Patchedt says salesman a real Contra

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

The two candidates for the 22nd Congressional District race are not seeing eye to eye on the identity of a reputed Nicaraguan Contra rebel who helped raise the curtain on one candidate’s campaign.

U.S. Rep. Ken Gray alleges that Leonel Teller, the man he opposes, Randy Patchett, brought to Marion to help Patchett unveil his campaign April 3 is not a Contra but a shoe salesman in Washington, D.C.

"Teller is no Nicaraguan freedom fighter," Gray said in a telephone interview from his Washington, D.C. office. "The only freedom he’s fighting for is freedom from D.C. rush hour traffic."

"Randy Patchett, former Williamson County District Attorney, introduced Teller in Marion as Contra rebel and Teller described himself as an assistant commander to Eden Pastora, leader of the rebel forces in southern Nicaragua trying to topple that nation’s ruling Sandinista government."

But Gray, a Democrat from West Pekin, said Teller is "living a life of luxury here in the United States" as a salesman of athletic shoes in a Washington, D.C. suburb.

"Can a man be a Contra? He hasn’t been out of D.C. since 1981 and the Contras were organized in 1983," Gray said.

Patchett, in a telephone interview from his law office in Marion, defended Teller as a "legal representative of the Contras recognized by both the U.S. State and Defense departments."

"Gray knows the man is here legally," Patchett said, adding that Gray created the false issue because Gray is worried about his vote against federal aid to the Contras.

Patchett, a Republican, said he bought a representative of the Contras rebel to show voters that the Contras are not the people they think they are and make them out to be.

Teller told the Marion audience of roughly 100 in April that all the Contras are asking for is "that you use the money, give us the money, so that your children do not have to fight tomorrow."

Patchett said he asked a number of Republicans who he could get as a Contra representative and was given Teller’s name.

"Gray reported the choice of Teller was more appealing because of Teller’s close ties to Pastora, a Sandinista who helped overthrow the Sandinista government."

See CONTRA, Page 10

Gus Bode

Gus says President Reagan has loosened residency rule for employees

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Thinking has always been dangerous, and because of it, Socrates lost his life, philosopher Paul A. Schilpp said.

"Thinking is still dangerous today, he said, yet it especially is needed in this age of technological and nuclear advances."

Schilpp delivered the inaugural University Honors Series Emeritus Lecture Wednesday titled "Thinking in the Nuclear and Computer Age." He invited those assembled in the Morris Library Auditorium to engage in serious thinking about current world topics.

"Believe a generation which has been told by each of its last six presidents that a nuclear war cannot be won," he said, "that deterrence not only enhances the likelihood of a nuclear confrontation but even produces it."

"The government insists on continuing the arms race," Schilpp said, "even against military advice. The American people not only approve this "insane endeavor" but go to the ballot box and vote to continue the present government administration for another four years and watch the national deficit double.

"I come close to the conclusion of the late H.G. Wells that we have nationally gone insane and that it would be wise if humanity were not to survive," he said.

Schilpp said meetings between President Reagan and Gus Schilpp, Page 10

City loosens residency rule for employees

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

Some city workers will no longer be required to reside within the city’s limits as a result of recent City Council action.

The council Monday narrowly voted to ease residency requirements for "non-executive" city employees hired after 1979.

The new residency rule permits "non-executive" personnel to live within an approximate nine-mile radius of the intersection of Main Street and Illinois Avenue. Some employees had complained that the old ordinance, which required city employees to live in Carbondale, denied them the right to live where they wished and also forced lower-paid city workers to compete with University students for housing.

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn said he was concerned that some city employees would "try to pull a fast one" by moving outside the city to establish an out-of-town residence before the new rule was passed. Tuxhorn also suggested that the rule be amended to prevent city employees from establishing out-of-town residences before the ordinance takes effect. He later withdrew the suggestion and the new rule was approved by the council unanimously.

Reagan: Eliminate Khadafy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan warned Tuesday that terrorism underway "will reflect the winds of freedom," urged the Arab world and U.S. allies Wednesday to make his threats against terrorists "real," embodied by Col. Muammar Khadafy.

Reagan later expanded his threats of using military retaliation against terrorism to Syria and Iran, CBS News reported.

Reagan said that if he had evidence that either Syria or Iran carried out terrorist acts against Americans, he would be willing to bomb their cities, Damascus and Tehran, as he bombed Tripoli last week. CBS reported.

Senior officials stressed Wednesday that Syria and Iran remain on a U.S. list of countries that sponsor terrorism and are not excluded from possible retaliation if evidence emerged linking them to attacks against Americans.

"As we proved last week, no one can kill Americans and brag about it — no one," Reagan said in a speech to the International Forum of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "We hear the people of Libya no ill will, but if their government continues its campaign of terror against America, we will act again.

Reagan’s comments came amid other reports that Khadafy may "well seek revenge on a very personal level" against Reagan in retaliation for his attacks on Libya.

ABC News reported that Secretary of State George Shultz, "in a confidential assessment," said Khadafy was the "most likely" head of state in the world to attack members of President Reagan’s immediate family.

While House officials were not immediately available to comment on the report, officials said earlier, however, that security for the first family would be very strict.

Reagan extended his call to reluctant U.S. allies for unified action against Khadafy with a plea that Arab solidarity should not stand "in the way of effective action against terrorism.

The overture came in a speech intended to set the stage for the seven-nation economic summit May 4-6 in Tokyo.

This Morning

Disk jockey promotes blues — Page 8
Softball team splits twinbill with SEMO — Spor1s 20
Partly sunny, high in 70s.
Libya asks foreign journalists to leave

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — Libya asked foreign journalists to leave Wednesday, saying "your mission is finished," but denied they were being expelled from the country. Some journalists departed immediately, but indications later in the day were that most intended to stay despite the government's request. Meanwhile, western diplomats and Libyan officials said Col. Muammar Khadafy was still firmly in power and discounted reports that a five-man committee was ruling the North African country.

British hostage killed by pro-Libyan capsers

REJUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Pro-Libyan terrorists said Wednesday they hanged Britisf hostage Alec Collett in revenge for British support of the U.S. attack on Libya. They released a videotape that showed him dangling from the gallows to back their claim. The Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Muslims also urged other groups holding Americans and Britons to kill their hostages in revenge for the April 15 U.S. air raids on Tripoli and Benghazi, and British support for the attack.

U.S. to boost Philippine aid by $150 million

WASHINGTO (UPI) — The White House, promising a concrete show of support for democratic change in the Philippines, announced steps Wednesday to provide an additional $150 million in U.S. aid to the government of Corazon Aquino. The package includes a request that Congress approve the redirection of Defense Department funds for an additional $100 million in economic aid and $50 million in military assistance for the current fiscal year.

Supreme Court hears debate on budget law

WASHI NGTON (UPI) — Congress violated the Constitution when it gave an unelected government official the power to cut federal spending under the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law, the Supreme Court was told Wednesday. Yet those supporting the historic measure warned the court expected to rule that the case by July, that overturning the law would upset a "delicate compromise aimed at putting an end to record-breaking deficits that threaten the national economy."

Senate revamps Reagan budget proposals

WASHI NGTON (UPI) — The Senate rejected President Reagan's proposal to cut 44 federal programs Wednesday and voted to pump $80 million more into education in the opening salvo of the fiscal 1987 budget battle. The Senate easily rejected Reagan's cuts in Head Start and food stamps and led the fight for the education package. When government spending was cut from $15.5 billion to $14.5 billion within the $335 billion federal budget, the Reagan plan was dead. Then both houses voted 92-8 to approve the redirection of Defense Department funds for an additional $100 million in economic aid and $50 million in military assistance for the current fiscal year.

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Stockman derides his part in Reagomics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former budget director David Stockman said Wednesday he made a "damn fool" of himself defending an invalid administration economic plan, but said he did so for four years while trying — and failing — to change President Reagan's mind. And he said in an interview with UPI that while he used various methods to postpone or obscure specific budget cuts that were needed to carry out Reagan's plan, he never was "deceitful or duplicitous."

Graphic photos of shuttle explosion released

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The space agency released dramatic new pictures Wednesday that show Challenger's nose section, including the shuttle crew cabin, appearing to tumble away from the disintegrating spacecraft relatively intact. The space agency has not said how pathologists believe the seven astronauts onboard the shuttle may have died or how long they may have been alive after the explosion.

Daily Egyptian

chl,

Newswrap

state

Stevenson files lawsuit challenging election law

CHICAGO (UPI) — Adlai E. Stevenson III sued the State Board of Elections Wednesday in an attempt to run for governor as an independent due to the upated primary election of two extremists to the Democratic Party ticket. A lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court challenges an election board rule that required independents in the March 15 primary to file their candidacies by last Dec. 16. The 15-page suit contends the rules independent candidates for statewide office files nominating petitions 90 days before the primary is unconstitutional.

national/world

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Daily Egyptian

chl,
U.S. pride needed for jobs overseas, professionals say

By Nola Cowser
Staff Writer

Strong interpersonal communication skills, ability to speak a foreign language and entrepreneurship flair are three characteristics that set people interested in international business apart, said Robert Koller.

Koller, manager in the Loan and Business Development section of Mitsubishi Bank, Ltd. in Chicago, spoke along with three other professionals in international business Tuesday in conjunction with International Business Day.

The morning session of the conference, sponsored by the International Business Association, was geared toward business students wanting to get involved in international business.

THE TOPIC of Koller’s speech was “International Banking: Who Gets the Jobs and Why.” After finding the kind of job the student wants, Koller said the student must develop skills necessary to the job through coursework and work experience in that area.

The other speakers were Clyde Wendel, vice-president and manager of the International Bank, CentlereBank, St. Louis; Robert Wilson, International Executive Placement, Hertz, Hertz, Struggles, Chicago; and John Luard, president, OPICO, exporters of agriculture equipment.

Mobile, Ala., whose company handles the international placement of executives, said that international business is one activity for people who have pride in the United States and want to make it look better in the rest of the world.

FOUR WAYS to get involved in international business are working for the international group of a U.S. company in the United States, working for the international group of a U.S. company outside the United States, working for a foreign company in the United States or a foreign company outside the United States.

Wilson said it is important to realize that perspectives may be different in other countries. “What may seem unethical to you may be completely above the board to them,” Wilson said.

Luard’s company, OPICO, represents about 25 small and medium-sized manufacturers of farm equipment.

Luard said that his customers are foreign and that they think, talk and act differently. When hiring employees, Luard said he looks for “someone who can understand what the customer is saying and why he is thinking what he is thinking.”

Luard said he also wants the potential employee to act and speak like the rest of the world.

Civil War re-enactment slated

Confederate soldiers fired upon the enemy during the Civil War re-enactment two years ago. The event is set for Sunday at 1 p.m. at the intersection of U.S. 51 and Makanda Road. Craft demonstrations, food, music and souvenirs will be available.

With a heart rending blast, a cannon launches its projectile toward the advancing enemy. Blue- and gray-clad soldiers, bayonets poised, close in on each other, working their way across the smoke-filled battle field.

Such is the drama that will be played out during the “Civil War” weekend set for Saturday and Sunday in Makanda, which includes a re-enactment of a battle between Confederate and Union troops.

An arts and crafts fair at the H.B. Hartline Farm will feature craftsmen and artists from Illinois and surrounding states. Craft demonstrations, food, souvenirs and music will be offered throughout the event, which will be held at the intersection of U.S. 51 and Makanda Road.

A flag-raising ceremony and a pancake breakfast at 7 a.m. Saturday — all open the festivities. A drill competition, camp and a tactical skirmish will be staged at 2 p.m. The Battle of Champion Hill, Miss., fought May 16, 1863, will be re-enacted at 1 p.m. Sunday by Company C of the 31st Regiment Illinois Volunteers Infantry and Battery B of the 2nd Illinois Light Artillery.

All battle events during the weekend are free of charge, but a $2 per car admission fee will be charged.
Support clean air; it's only natural

A NEW ROUND of argument on the issue of smokers' versus nonsmokers' rights has already taken place, and another is sure to follow, for a bill has been proposed in the Illinois House to ban smoking in public places, except in designated areas.

Rep. Robert Terzich, D-Chicago, sponsored the bill because he agrees with representatives of the American Cancer Society that responsibility has reached the point that secondhand smoke generates definite health hazards. Terzich wants to protect people from this threat in government buildings, schools, hospitals, restaurants, stores, libraries and indoor theaters. If the bill becomes law, the maximum penalty for smoking where it is banned would be a $300 fine.

THE TOBACCO INDUSTRY, of course, opposes the bill. It claims there is no proven link between breathing secondhand smoke and contracting a lung disease or cancer. Some retailers say the bill tells them how to run their businesses. Other people will say the proposed law presents yet another encroachment on their rights, much like the seat-belt laws.

First of all, the bill does not entirely outlaw smokers—it would allow smoking in some areas of public places, such as bowling alleys, bars and lounges, and outdoors. Retailers shouldn't be hurt too much, if at all, for it is unlikely that all smokers will stay away from all restaurants, stores, and theaters because they can't smoke there. In many municipalities, smoking in such places is forbidden already, but people who smoke go there anyway.

REGULATING WHERE AND WHEN smokers can smoke would not make the state government into "Big Brother." Government would be performing a proper role as arbiter in a dispute between two parties. There are people who want to ban smoking and people who do not like to breathe such smoke. Whether the latter do not like it because they suffer from a lung cancer or lung diseases, or 'merely' because it irritates them, does not matter. Smoking is not a natural activity, like breathing or eating. Smokers made a choice to smoke, but their choice interferes with the natural right of everyone to breathe unadulterated air. Thus, a ban on smoking is a legitimate public health activity.

It is unfortunate that people can't come to some sort of polite public compromise, without needing government assistance. But when the dispute progresses to the point where the state is asked to decide, it should favor the right that is non-offensive and positively healthy—the right to breathe smoke-free air.

Letters

Leaders that used to be terrorists

This letter is in response to Stephan Trulth's rebuttal of my previous letter. The terrorists of yesterday are today's prime ministers. Shimon Peres, who succeeded Menachem Begin as the leader of the Herut Party, has now also succeeded him as the prime minister of the Zionist state of Israel. Begin's resignation as prime minister of Israel only gave way to another sadistic killer. Begin and Peres symbolize the ruthless Zionist Jew. Jolted by their psychology the whole world will have to turn upside down.

Mr. Trulth, I deeply respect your position. You stated that Jewish people throughout history have been suppressed and that six million Jews were murdered during World War II. Does that justify them having a homeland? If it does, then what about the Afro-American? We lost more people in the slave trade than the Jews did in Nazi Germany, and we are just as suppressed as the Jews. According to your line of reasoning blacks deserve a homeland.

Maybe if President Reagan would kick all the white Americans out of the state of Illinois and give it to the blacks, then maybe some Americans would begin to understand the Palestinian cause. They have a cause and effect relationship. The establishment of the state of Israel is the cause and terrorism is the effect of an unjust state called Israel—Don Smith, junior, Administration of Justice.

University Studies change stinks

As a graduate of the University Studies degree program of Southern Illinois University, I was greatly distressed that I returned to campus for a visit and read your article (DE, April 8) concerning the cut of the program's line director, Marie Kilker, and the proposed relocation of the program under pre-major advisement.

Although I am not fully knowledgeable of the various political maneuvers going on behind the scenes, I am trying to bring to your attention what is happening. Chancellor, I am concerned that the University administration of Justice. It is genuinely concerned for the people she helps, and assists in every way possible in an effort to see that the students under the University Studies program get the best education the University has to offer. She is there to help at all times.

As far as the record books to see the students. She has a considerable number of students; students with good grade points, with good study habits, and with healthy backgrounds to go on in the future. Perhaps most important, students who have gone on to be successful competitors in society.

Let's not tear this program down. Let's assist Marie Kilker in making this program even better in the days and years to come—David S. Smith, Alumnus, University Studies.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned Viewpoints are written by the editorial pages editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor or a Journalism School faculty member.

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Letters

Freedom isn't very cheap

Mr. Logathan, in your April 12 letter, I agree that I know the American people, and its people, but I do know that 1 and other American citizens have been threatened with death by Libya’s leader Mouammar Kaddafi. We must not call an attack on military targets an act of terrorism, then what do you call the bombing of a civilian nightclub or the massacre of civilians in public airports?

Everyone in the world has the right to travel without the fear of being killed while in some other country. Travel without fear is called freedom. Freedom doesn’t come cheap and the American people know it. It is paid for with the blood of the American who has given their lives to defend it, both in the past and the present.

When you speak of the world bending over backwards to serve us, maybe you should think about the hundreds of millions of dollars that America spends on foreign aid. Money that could be used to feed Americans here at home, or help reduce our national debt. How much money does America spend on foreign aid? Singapore, your home, owe to the United-States of America? before you call the United States a bully, you better check our record. We have never negotiated with Libya and that didn’t work. Then we tried economic sanctions, but the Libyans said they would only cooperate if we had combined cooperation from our allies, but they were interested more in money.

Might is not always right, but America has earned her citizens a matter to where they are. Except for a few allies and international leaders, the majority of our allies’ populations have condemned the attack on Libya. In this fight we must stand alone, but we stand united — Marty Loy, senior, Avionic Tech.

Khadafy started the fight with U.S.

Ramesh, I’m glad you’re not my roommate! In your letter to the editor (April 17), you said that the United States was a bully. How could you honestly say that? How do you have an unbiased opinion, and that you really don’t know the entire situation about Libya.

I believe Khadafy had his forces prepare a large invasion ships with six of his missiles in the first place. His forces were the ones who were fired on by our own allies. are you actually supporting this type of terrorism? Come on! Our actions have been justified ever since this little display of ignorance on Khadafy’s part. The United States have been pushed around anymore by acts of terrorism.

There is no room for terrorism anywhere in this world, and I feel it should be stopped before every country becomes ldery of the next. The United States’ actions were justified because Khadafy was merely trying to put an end to terrorism.

Maybe now there won’t be so many American planes being hijacked to Libya and Cuba. I just don’t understand why Ramesh Logathan can stick up for an individual called Mouammar Khadafy. After all, this display of war by Khadafy isn’t getting him anywhere, except maybe closer to a funeral director — Brad Nemisch, junior, Radio and Television.

Freedom fighters need our support

Mr. Griffin’s comparison of Nicaraguan to Vietnamese is inadequate. Granted, we should have helped the people in Nicaragua, but we should have supplied arms and aid to South Vietnam especially after the Soviet arms supplied to the North. The United States needs allies to Nicaragua. How can something be ‘legitimate’ if it was a part of the Cuban revolution against stolen revolutions. Nixon was right in his thinking of the troops and promised South Vietnam all the arms and supplies they needed. Congress sold out South Vietnam as they did the Cuban revolution in “contras” in 1961. The results: America flooded with refugees (a military tactic, ask Pakistan and Florida), the fourth largest army in the world and now a Soviet bloc, Soviet backfire bombers now battleships at Cahm Ron bay and Da Nang paid for with 60,000 t-2s.

I believe that the United States’ should support anti-Soviet liberation movements everywhere we can — Jeff Thomson, Murphysboro.

Most didn’t want part in Jeans day

This letter is written in response to Jim Shields’ letter “DEFINITION.” I wish to state that I wrote that people weren’t too interested in putting on Jeans Day, and that you abused people, is way off base. Read my letter carefully. I claim that your organization abused the institution of blue jeans, being obviously people were aware of Blue Jeans Day, or I wouldn’t have commented on the fact that many people chose not to wear jeans for that day.

I am opposed to the the legitimization that arose as a result of your choice to use blue jeans as a symbol for your cause. Choosing such a common article of clothing especially for college students is hitting too close to home. Did you ever consider that people didn’t want to be in that situation?

You hoped that people would realize that what is like for gay and lesbian people (to hide their homosexuality everyday), because society regards this behavior as taboo. I find it truly sad that you are so insecure that you hide your feelings every day. What are you afraid of? Maybe you aren’t so sure of your sexuality and being gay.

I realize that the purpose of the Jeans Day movement is to show that homosexuals experience the pressures that homosexuals do. Thanks all the same, Mr. Shields, but if I wanted to feel like a homosexual, I would be a Cathy Sullivan, sophomore, Journalism.

No sympathy for gays

So April 12 was Blue Jeans Day. Big deal. As a heterosexual that feels quite comfortable with the fact that I have chosen, I couldn’t care less if homosexuals feel threatened, intimidated or harassed by society.

I hope to represent the special attention and minority status that they receive. The minority status that they claim is totally by choice. The hostility homosexuals perceive is the consequence of their choice. If you want to be homosexual, fine. Just don’t expect me or anyone else to be supportive or accept you. That’s my choice.

I think that Winn, graduate student, Chemistry.

Gays don’t have same rights

Well, Mark Czerny, if Cathy Sullivan can’t wear her jean skirt, so am I. For all of your ranting and raving about heterosexual rights, you seem to have forgotten a basic point. No one is saying being heterosexual is wrong, nor even gays. The reverse is not so for gays in this predominately heterosexual society.

I find it comforting to know that all heterosexuals don’t share your viewpoint. I find it most disturbing that you’re a Political Sciences major just like me.

Lee chic

Holly wrath

God has given a warning concerning sexual immorality and perversion. He said that this is how a nation becomes defiled: "Even the land was defiled; so I punished it for its sin, and the land vomited out its inhabitants." (Lev.18). Do not be deceived. God will destroy homosexual offenders. But because of the love which Jesus demonstrated toward us by dying for our sins, you can be transformed. If you give your life to the Lord Jesus Christ, you will receive the Spirit of him who raised Jesus from the dead, and God will also quicken your mortal bodies through his Spirit who lives in you. But if you defile the land, it will vomit you out. — David Paine, Aviation Technology.

Daily Egyptian, April 24, 1986, Page 5
D.G. Schumacher, executive editor of the Alton Telegraph, has been named Journalism Alumnus of the Year for 1986. He will be honored during a joint banquet of the School of Journalism and the Southern Illinois Editorial Association scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Ramada Inn in Carbondale.

Schumacher was introduced to newspaper work at an early age by his father, C.E. Schumacher, who worked at and later was part-owner of the Pana News-Palladium. As executive editor, Schumacher handles planning and supervision of news coverage for the Telegraph, a 37,000-circulation daily.

Schumacher graduated from SIU in 1963 with a bachelor's degree in journalism. He earned his master's degree in journalism at Northwestern University in 1965.

While attending SIU-C, he worked part time for the Daily Egyptian and the University News Service. He also worked for the Southern Illinoisan. He met his wife, the former Rita Brake of Mount Vernon, while the two were student workers at the News Service.

He is an Associated Press reporter for a year, and from 1965 to 1968, he served as city editor, city editor and managing editor at the Southern Illinoisan. He assumed his current job in 1975.

Schumacher is the president of the Illinois Associated Press Editors Association, a position he held once before from 1971 to 1972. He has been director and chairman of the Mid-America Press Institute and is a member of the Illinois Fair Trial-Free Press Committee of the Illinois State Bar Association.

He and his wife have two sons, Scott, a freshman at SIU-C, and Todd, a sophomore at Alton High School.

Featured speaker at the presentation will be Bill D. Jackson, editor of The Evansville (Ind.) Courier.

Entertainment Guide

Bleu Flambe - Friday, no band. Scheduled for Saturday, Cruise Chiefs. No cover. Music from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Fred's Dance Barn - Saturday, Denney and the Good Time Band with Wayne Higlen on fiddle. Band from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. $5 cover.

Free Forum Area - Thursday, Schadel-rehlingen bei Geburt einfall: Bedeneage. Band from 7 to 8:30 p.m. No charge.
JOBS, from Page 3

react to how and what the customer thinks. He added that any employer must have or develop a trusting relationship with the customer. Luard said the whole hiring process begins with the applicant’s resume. He said he wants the resume to capture his or her education, qualities and hard-earned degrees. “Experience in travelling, being an exchange student in a foreign country and a working knowledge of a foreign language are important qualifications, he said.

Luard said an understanding of the foreign country’s culture is important. He said most countries are not used to aggressive practices of the United States and workers in many foreign countries work to live, as opposed to American workers, who commonly live to work. “Lastly,” Luard said, “you need to be able to work in the place you relocate if necessary.” He said that this sounds exotic, but it usually is not. He said disadvantages are culture shock, and knowing marriages or other relationships.

Man charged in liquor mart burglary

Carbondale police arrested a man breaking into the ABC Liquor Mart early Wednesday morning after a silent burglary alarm sounded. Police arrested Jerry B. Powell, of Carbondale, after receiving a silent alarm call at 2:44 a.m. when the window on the south side of the building was broken. Wright said, “Damage to the window is over $300, according to the police report.” Powell was charged with burglary and taken to Jackson County Jail.

Correction

In Wednesday’s Daily Egyptian, David Vitolii, Illinois Education Association-NEA organizer said that some tenured faculty have been switched to term contracts and are being set up for dismissal. The word “tenured” should have been “tenure-track.” LaRud said “Iesl the business as expected,” said the business owner. According to Kotler, a foreign bank can help by giving a basic understanding of a foreign country’s economy, discussing distribution and product availability in a foreign country and by naming other sources available in the United States. Kotler said, “This doesn’t mean you should skip the American bank.” He said the local bank is closer to home and more interested in the American business, adding that the foreign bank should complement the local bank. Kotler also suggested that a business get involved internationally first through exporting. He said that exporting is less risky than going in to a foreign country and starting a new business.
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Page 6, Daily Egyptian, April 24, 1986.
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ALL DAY
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Carnival Rides 12-6
Sidewalk Chalk 12-6
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*See Springfest Information Booth next to Shryock Steps for complete event registration & location information. T-shirts & Buttons will be on sale there.
CONTRA, from Page 1

the government of former Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza in 1979. The key member of the 1980 Nicaraguan Olympic Team, also works at a store selling athletic shoes in the Washington, D.C., suburb of Georgetown, Patchett said.

Teller could not be reached for comment.

Teller "is proud of the fact that he is working in this country," and not receiving financial support from the Central Intelligence Agency.

Gray said Teller has no Nicaraguan passport "because the Immigration Department told me so" and that "he has to be registered as a foreign agent with the U.S. Department of Justice to lobby here for Pastorri, but he isn't registered."

Teller is causing himself trouble," Gray said. "But if he doesn't register, he is in violation of federal law."

"How can a guy work six to seven days a week in D.C. and be a freedom fighter in Hon-

duras?" Gray asked.

Patchett said, "Gray is lying. He knows very well who Mr. Teller is, a real Contra rebel."

Gray visited Central America in March and said most of the "autentic Contra

rebels are there "shooting across the border at Nicaragua."

He said that if Teller was a legitimate freedom fighter he'd be in Honduras now, not the Sandinistas.

"I don't want this man telling my constituency deceptions," Gray said. "He was just there in March to instill fear in everyone, telling them the banditaries were cutting off people's ears and stuff like that."

Patchett said he has not spoken to Teller since March and has no idea how to get in touch with him, "but Ken Gray apparently does.

PASS LAWS, from Page 1

South Africans, the government said.

The government said the criteria that individual arms reductions were effective immediately. It was no longer known whether any prisoners had yet been released.

Government ministers made it clear, however, that the selection process of apartheid - the segregation of housing, hospitals and schools - was not going to change.

And Chris Heunis, the white minister responsible for industrial development, warned that "freedom of movement should not be a licence to engage in a no-holds-barred opportunity to settle anywhere at any time."

People in our rural areas should not live under the false impression that the grass will be greener and that their lights will be brighter in the cities," he said.

The independent Institute of Race Relations hailed the announcement in Parliament as "the most important reform for South Africa since World War II."

Jan Steyn, chairman of the Institute of Race Relations, said businessmen and churchmen affiliated with the non-government research group believed "a major pillar of apartheid and racial discrimination" had been toppled.

At the United Nations, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar praised the action as an "encouraging development."

But Beulah Rolnick, of the Black Sash civil rights movement, predicted that the abolition of the pass laws across the country at freedom of movement for blacks as the government said.

The government outlined its changes in a White Paper presented to Parliament listing 34 race laws that would be repealed or amended this year in what would be the most significant move away from apartheid since President Pieter Botha's white National Party came to power in 1984.

SCHILPP, from Page 1

and Mikhail Gorbachev, apparently held for arms reductions, "are a joke. Nobody believes that either side is seriously willing even to consider an arms reduction."

The world's peoples want a reduction in nuclear arms, he said, but despite our endlessly repeated commitment to peace and democracy, what governments pay attention to is the present arms race.

Schlipp defined philosophy as a "comprehensive and systematic, reflective thinking about human experience. But serious comprehensive thinking has to begin with facts."

Schlipp said the nation's deficit has become alarming and dangerously large. Reagan vowed to balance the budget and instead doubled it, he said.

"The present national budget is a first and foremost a military, secondly for well-to-do and finally at the expense of youth, of the poor and of the elderly," Schlipp said.

A year ago, the Department of Defense said that the United States had enough operable warheads to wipe out humanity 25 times over. Schlipp said with humanity already successfully annihilating the first time around and with no one alive anymore, who the hell is going to order warheads.

He said the two superpowers "still insist on talking nonsensical" about deterrence. Reagan, he added, is trying to mislead the American public by talking about "Star Wars" as if it existed or ever would.

Reagan has also committed himself to an ever-increasing arms race as his first priority, Schiipp said.

During the State of the Union speech, Schlipp said, Reagan did not even mention the arms race, while one of the trade deficit of $150 billion or that the United States has become the greatest debtor nation in the last 25 years.

"He said, 'America marches on' but failed to say it marches towards Armageddon and death," Schlipp said.

Schlipp said that America has had some positive experiences, including the establishment of Medicare and Social Security, the United States participation in the founding of the United Nations in 1945 and former President Nixon's visit to mainland China in 1972.

However, the recent successful nonviolent civil rights movement of two followers of extremist Lyndon LaRouche to the positions of lieutenant general and secretary of state is un-paralleled in either the state or nation, Schiipp said.

"Yet it is the workings of democracy and the freedom of choice which brought us to this unfortunate and serious, dangerous and almost hopelessly political situation," he said.

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**For Rent**

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**Daily Egyptian, April 24, 1980, Page 11**
MISCELLANEOUS


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CHRIS KOCH
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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, April 24, 1986
Teachers swayed to read anthology, book editor says

By Darci Allen
Staff Writer

Teachers are prisoners of an anthology, said Nina Baym, co-editor of the second edition of the nationally acclaimed "Norton Anthology of American Literature."

Baym, an English professor and the director of the School of Humanities at the University of Illinois, spoke at the Harry T. Moore Memorial Lecture in Morris Auditorium Tuesday to about 75 people. The lecture was sponsored by the English Department, Women's Studies and the College of Liberal Arts.

The part of the Norton Anthology that Baym edited is a collection of the works of major authors from 1914 to 1945. "The word 'major' is a rhetorical boast," Baym said.

It is an attempt to persuade you that these are the authors to read, she said. But, she added, when you look at how the inclusions of authors in the anthology are justified, you can see it hasn't been done in any systematic way.

The presence of other anthologies is the spur in the side of someone trying to make a new anthology, Baym said. "Innovations grow around the margins of previously written text," she said. "Consensus rules what goes in to an anthology."

The previous editor felt that women authors had to have justification for being in the anthology, she said.

In the introductions, she continued, there was more reference to women's love lives than to men's, and men had more credentials listed. Men were also referred to by their last name and women by their first, she added.

"There were also physical descriptions of women," she said.

Baym said she rewrote the introductions to take out such discriminatory references. She said she also made the women's section longer.

The qualitative assessment of an author is made by the quantity of space he or she fills, she said.

Baym said that as she began to edit the Norton Anthology, she realized space becomes the primary restraint.

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Saluki trackster Ron Harrer positions himself to throw the discus. Harrer was the Saluki's leading scorer in the outdoor season, tallying 79 points.

**Trackster shows strength after 1st stages of struggle**

By Steve Koulos

For someone who wasn’t good enough to compete as a freshman, Ron Harrer has come a long way in three years as a member of the SIU-C men’s track team.

Harrer, who described himself as “weak” and “weak” when he tried out for the team as a walk-on in the fall of 1983, has demonstrated his strength this season.

Harrer, the Salukis’ leading scorer in the outdoor season with 79 points, is ranked No. 1 in the Missouri Valley Conference in the discus (184-4) and the hammer (169-4). Harrer’s personal best of 184-9 in the discus also places him second on the all-time school list.

Even though Harrer has had a solid season this spring, he says he isn’t satisfied with what he has accomplished.

“If you told me before the season that the Saluki’s would be ranked No. 1 in the MVCC, I would have been happy,” Harrer said.

But now I feel I should be throwing farther. I want to qualify for nationals and I won’t get total satisfaction until I qualify,” he said.

In order for Harrer to qualify for nationals in the discus, he needs a throw of 190 feet.

**Two factors** which Harrer attributes to his success is the coaching he receives from former Saluki All-Americans John and Tom Smith and an extensive weightlifting program.

“John Smith has helped me out a lot in the discus and the shot put and Tom Smith has helped me out a lot in weightlifting and in the hammer,” Harrer said. “Tom has helped me out more than anything, in a mental capacity by helping me get up for meets.

HARRER SAID he has benefited from weightlifting. When he came to SIU-C, he could bench press 220, but now he can bench 375.

Harrer, who also threw the javelin and the shot put, has competed in as many as four events this season. But in comparison to the discus, Harrer labels himself as “average” in the other throwing events.

“My technique is decent in the discus because I’ve been throwing it since high school,” Harrer said. “But I never competed in the hammer, javelin and shot put until I got down here.”

THE 6-FOOT, 220-pound Harrer prepped at Arthur High School, which is located 45 miles south of Champaign.

A four-sport athlete at Arthur, Harrer finished fourth in the 1983 IHSA Class A state meet in the discus during his senior year. But with a personal best of 163-4 in the discus, college recruiters weren’t exactly knocking on Harrer’s door.

Harrer said he decided to enroll at SIU-C because of the school’s engineering program.

“I came here because of my major. I didn’t come here just to compete on the track team, he said.

HARRER SAID he has no regrets about his redshirt year.

“It made no sense to waste a year of eligibility,” he said. “They had solid throwers in every event and I had no business trying to throw against those guys during my first year.”

As a freshman last year, Harrer put together one of his best performances of the season in the MVCC outdoor meet by finishing second in the javelin and third in the hammer.

“I WAS HAPPY with my freshman year,” Harrer said. “I threw the discus 25 feet, I scored points in events that I just started learning and I accomplished a lot of things that nobody expected, including myself.”

Saluki men’s track coach Bill Cornwall says he wishes he had more athletes on the team like Harrer.

“He’s very dedicated and very professional about his personal events and has a super all-around attitude,” Cornwall said. “If our other athletes had the same attitude, we would have a pretty good team.”

In addition to being a good athlete, Harrer excels in the classroom. The engineering mechanics major has a 3.25 grade point average.

“School is a constant drain,” Harrer said. “I don’t have much time outside of school and track for a social life.”

“It’s just like Coach Cornell says: school comes first, then track, then a social life. But the moral support I’ve received from my girlfriend (Susan Howard) and my parents (John and Carol Harrer) have really helped me out a lot.”

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Frisebee team wants 1st win at weekend sectional meet

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

Full Tilt, SIUC’s ultimate frisbee team, started slow this year with a 0-3 record but will try to improve this showing by hosting a nine-team sectional tournament this weekend on the playing field behind the Martin Field. The tournament will begin Saturday morning at 9:30 and will finish up Sunday with the finals at 2 p.m.

The University of Illinois’ Tiny Livestock is seeded first in this year’s tournament, while defending champion Full Tilt is seeded second. Other teams in this weekend’s competition include the Mad Platters of Western Illinois, the Wizards of Ball State, Earnham College, SituALL, from Normal, SNA of Illinois State, Houseermama of Indiana State, 5 Attitudes of Purdue and the University of Chicago. The top three teams in the sectionals advance to regional competition in Champaign, Ill., May 16-17.

Ultimate frisbee consists of two seven-member teams and the object is to score goals, each worth one point. Games are played to 15 points, except for finals competitions, in which games are played to 21.

Ultimate is similar to football in that both sports have quarterbacks, passes can be intercepted, and the object is to score goals. It is dissimilar to football in that each team has three quarterbacks instead of one, there are no officials, and the playing field is longer — 120 yards, long compared to the 100 for football.

Ultimate frisbee can be one of the most physically demanding sports, according to Full Tilt’s president Mike Richardson. The frisbee thrower cannot take any steps, but only pivot, so accuracy and endurance are musts. Richardson said that he has had good experience with some new players and said that they will be “the force behind our winning our games.”

The fact that there are no officials is an important aspect of the game that sets it apart from other sports, said Richardson. Ultimate frisbee relies on the sportsmanship of its participants to maintain fair play and adhere to the rules of the game.

Basic etiquette is also a factor which sets ultimate frisbee apart, according to Richardson. Intentional fouling, dangerous aggression and other “win-at-all-costs” behavior are avoided. Playing the game is a learning experience, said Richardson, because if an inexperienced player makes a bad play, he is given another chance at the play.

GCAC tourney a challenge for women netters

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

The SIU-C women’s tennis team travels to Terre Haute, Ind., this weekend in an attempt to etch their third Gateway Conference title in four years.

Winning the title won’t be as easy this year, however, as co-captain Auld says the field of conference teams is balanced this year.

“The conference is really well-balanced this year,” Auld said. “The field could go to anyone.”

Auld said she could think of five teams that could win and expects the front-runners to be Wisconsin State, Drake, Western Illinois or Bradley, “but I’d hate to have to pick a winner this year,” she added.

The tournament format consists of three flights for doubles and six for singles competition. Singles wins will be worth two points for team standings, while in the consolation bracket will be one point each with a two-point team maximum.

Auld said that seeding and draws for the tournament would make a lot of difference, and SIU-C’s dismal 2-14 spring record will make it more difficult to get good seedings for the Salukis.

Adding to the difficulty is the youth of Auld’s squad, which consists of five freshmen and four sophomores. SIU-C has never finished lower than third, though, and Auld says the team goal is to win or at least finish in the top half of the 10 conference teams.

Appearing to have the best chances for strong showings are No. 2 singles player G. Pronounced Donna Cheribeti, and No. 3 singles player Maria Cheribeti, a native of Romania, and first semester freshman, has a 12-21 record this spring for the only winning record on the squad.

“Danu is a very physical player with overpowering strokes and a great topspin forehand,” Auld said. “I think she can win her flight if she plays smart and consistent, but she’ll have to be mentally tough.”

Coch, a freshman from Bogota, Columbia, has a spring record of 10-12 but has nine of her last 12 matches since returning from spring break. It is possible that Auld said that the No. 1 singles team of Filen Moellerling and Cherei etu may “pull off some surprises” if they manage to get a decent seeding in the No. 1 doubles flight. The two have combined for a 6-15 record this spring.

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Conference honors landed by freshman softball hurler

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

Freshman hurler Lori Day of the Saluki softball team is the Gateway Conference Player of the Week for the week of April 14-21.

Day was awarded the honor for her three-win performance during the span, in which she collected her second no-hitter of the season.

In the 1-0 no-hitter against Northern Iowa, Day also was credited with a hit in the winning run with a two-out double. She went two-for-three against Southeast Missouri and also hurled a three-hitter against Drake to pick up another 1-0 decision.

Day came to SIUC from Bloomingdale Community High School with impressive stats; the 5-7, left-hander raised up a career record of 52-9 with a 3.36 ERA, 569 strikeouts in 494 innings and 15 no-hitters.

Saluki coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said Day is still learning new pitches and will continue to get better with college experience.

In the fall, Day came through with a 0.46 ERA and a 3-1 record in her first four games at the college level.

This season, Day has an 8-8 record and has completed all 16 off her starts. She leads the team in strikeouts with 76 and has allowed just 12 earned runs in 112 innings pitched. All of this with two no-hitters and four shutouts add up to 0.750 ERA.

She's getting experience at pitching in pressure situations; the freshman has pitched in 11 one-run games, including a 1-0 decision on Wednesday to SEMO, and has compiled a record of 7-4 in the one-run affairs.

Brechtelsbauer said her attitude and eagerness to learn make her a highly-coachable player who can also help the team with her bat.

Intramural swimmer sets record

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

An SIU-C student set a national intramural record in the recent swim meet sponsored by the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports.

Brenda Freeman set the record in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 24.45 seconds. Freeman, a senior in microbiology, said Wednesday she was "very surprised" that she achieved the goal.

"If only have a chance to work out three or four days a week now," she said. "I was working out every day of the week before.

Freeman was a member of the Saluki women's swim team her freshman year. The time she achieved in the intramural meet was only 0.2 second short of her all-time personal best in the 50-yard freestyle, she said.

A new SIU-C intramural record also was set in the meet. The record was set by Theresa Pohlmann in the 50-yard backstroke with a time of 31.33.

In other meet results:

- The Casual Floaters took first place in the men's 200-yard medley relay with a time of one minute, 55.46 seconds. Scott Nicholas took first place in the 500-yard (5:33.89) and 100-yard (53.81) freestyle; George Braban took first in the 50-yard butterfly (26.60); the 50-yard backstroke (27.81) and the 100-yard individual medley (1:09.17); Todd Hampel took first in the 50-yard freestyle (24.81); Tom Czecrowski took first in the 50-yard breaststroke (29.35); and the S/U Water Polo Club took first place in the 200-yard freestyle relay (1:44.11).

- The S/U Water Polo Club came in first among men's teams with 109 points, followed by the Beached Whales, 69 points; the Casual Floaters, 62 points; and the Splash, 63 points.

- Mal-Practice came in first in the women's 100-yard medley relay with a time of 1:08.08; Jan Suchomski took first in the 200-yard freestyle (2:20.89) and the 100-yard individual medley (1:13.00); Freeman took first in the 50-yard butterfly (30.39); Pohlmann took first in the 50-yard breaststroke (38.53); and the Splash team took first in the 100-yard freestyle relay (1:02.06).

- Mal-Practice came in first in women's team competition with 81 points, followed by the Splash with 42 points.

- The Guard Squad came in first in the coree 100-yard medley relay (1:05.22) and the 200-yard freestyle relay (1:47.06); the Splash "B" team came in first in the 250-yard diminishing relay (1:32.76); the Splash "A" team came in first in the 100-yard ping pong relay (1:09.01); and the Splash "C" team came in first in the 100-yard innertube relay (1:39.02).

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Trackster 7th in heptathlon

Saluki trackster Kerry Boudreaux holds a mound conference with reliever George Golch. Golch was the only one of five Dogs' pitchers who didn't have problems in the 15-1 rout of Wednesday's first game against Eastern Illinois.

Draft pick decision has Bears thinking

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Holding the last pick in the first round and two former defensive starters as bait, the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears are thinking about trading up before Tuesday's NFL draft.

The individual winner, Cathy Tyree from Purdue, tallied 466 points.

Although falling short of her overall best score of 488, set April 5 at the SEMO invitational, Anderson was only eight and a half of the fifth-place finisher, evidencing the tightness of competition.

A junior from Streamwood, Anderson set personal marks in the javelin (110-7), the 800-meter dash (2:24.50) and the high jump (5-7 and one-quarter).

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Men netters down Pacers, extend streak to 7

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's tennis team extended its winning streak to seven Wednesday afternoon by defeating the University of Tennessee-Martin 6-3 at the Aces' courts. Saluki coach Dick LeFever noted that after winning the first three matches, he was pleased to see the team extend the streak.

Cubs blank Cards 6-0; Sanderson sparks

CHICAGO (UPI) – Ryne Sandberg had three hits, scored two runs and drove in another to back the perfect pitching of Scott Sanderson and help the Chicago Cubs to a 6-0 victory Wednesday over St. Louis.

Keith Moreland added two hits and an RBI to win his ninth in 10 starts. He tied with St. Louis for the lead in batting average.

The Cubs took a 0-0 lead in the first inning and scored the game's only run on a passed ball. The Cubs scored two in the seventh inning to win.

By Steve Merritt
Sports

The Saluki softball team seems to be playing in streaks these days.

After winning seven in a row, the Salukis suffered three-consecutive 9-inning losses before winning the second game of a Wednesday twinbill with Southeast Missouri.

Despite a five-hit pitching performance by Saluki starter Justin T杀了les over seven innings, the Salukis could muster only three hits in the 9-0 loss. The loss dropped Saluki's record to 3-10.

Sophomore hurler Lisa Peterson, however, was able to win the second game on a four-hit, 3-6-shutout in what the Salukis hope breaks the losing streak of another winning streak. Peterson stands at 9-6 for the season with the victory.

The Salukis batted a full 13 innings before scoring twice in the twelfth for the victory over the Panthers.

The one he chose was second baseman Chuck Verschoore. The Panthers scored once in the first and third innings off starter Rob Fleming. Robert Jones responded with an RBI single in the fourth, his 39th RBI single of the season, tying Jim Adduci's 1980 record. The Salukis tied the game in the seventh with Verschoore's RBI double in right field gap.

SIU-C couldn't score in the eighth and ninth, and reliever Larry Beattie shut out the Panthers until the game was called.

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SIU-C couldn't score in the eighth and ninth, and reliever Larry Beattie shut out the Panthers until the game was called.

Saluki bats silent in rout: game 2 ends locked at 2-2

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

After beating St. Louis by 14 runs Tuesday, the baseball Salukis received a massive dose of their own medicine Wednesday as they were thrashed 13-1 in the first game against Eastern Illinois.

The Salukis came from behind to tie the EIU 2-2, but the game was called after the ninth because of darkness for SIU-C's second tie this season, giving the Salukis a 29-17-2 record.

"They just beat us to death in the first game," coach Richard "Itchy" Jones said. "They wanted the ball game a little more than we did.

With the Panthers staining his pitches in the first two innings, it was obvious Saluki starter Shane Gooden wouldn't last long. EIU thrower Dave Goodhue, who would win his fifth game, allowed just an RBI double by Jay Burch in the first and consistently jammed Saluki hitters.

After Gooden allowed three runs in the third, coach Richard "Itchy" Jones yanked the freshman for Mark Scheibal.

Scattering pitches everywhere but over the plate, Scheibal walked three straight batters on 13 pitches for another run. Jones quickly pulled Scheibal for submarine pitcher Jay Hammond.

As if the plate had a mysterious hex, Hammond walked two consecutive batters in the inning, making the score 9-1. Hammond finally ended the inning on a ground out.

By the seventh inning, four pitchers had been used, and with no one in for a win, Jones had to find someone to pitch the final inning.

The one he chose was second baseman Chuck Verschoore. He allowed four hits and three walks, but was victimized by six unearned runs when shortstop Burch dropped Verschoore's throw on a double play grounder for his 21st error.

"I don't think I'll see any more pitching action this year," Verschoore said, grinning.

"I told pitching coach Kirk Champion that if he needed a pitcher in an emergency, I could throw and hope to get some outs and save some pitchers' arms," he explained.

Frustrated by Burch's error, Jones played freshman third baseman Joel Hall at shortstop, a position he played for a few innings against St. Louis.

The Panthers scored once in the first and third innings off starter Rob Fleming. Robert Jones responded with an RBI single in the fourth, his 39th RBI single of the season, tying Jim Adduci's 1980 record. The Salukis tied the game in the seventh with Verschoore's RBI double in right field gap.

SIU-C couldn't score in the eighth and ninth, and reliever Larry Beattie shut out the Panthers until the game was called.

Saluki Becky Rickenback gets ready to tag SEMO's Pat McDonagh in the first game of Wednesday's doubleheader.
A Time for Wild Things

Spring Fling '86

Springfest events

At Campus Lake
10 a.m. — Registration for Cardboard Boat Regatta
Noon — Races begin

On Main Stage, Shryock Steps
11 a.m. — Piranha Brothers
2 p.m. — Rude Guest
5 p.m. — Sugar Blue.

On Side Stage, between Anthony Hall & Parkinson
1 p.m. — Slipping Manners 3:15 — Juggler Jim Pierce
1:45 — Hawaiian Suntan 3:30 — Tarzan & Jane
Contest
2 p.m. — Little Egyptian 3:50 — Hawaiian Dancers
Dancers
2:15 — Gamma Phi Circus
3 p.m. — Beastliest Legs 4:20 — Boxer Shorts
Contest.

On Hot Mix Dance Stage, Between Anthony Hali & Parkinson
5 p.m. — Hot Mix Record Spins
7:30 — Mellow Pleasures.

At Free Forum & Old Main Mall
Tarzan & Jane Photos, Tarzan Trojan Toss, Mr. Bubble Slip 'n Slide, Quicksand Grab, Jungle Face Painting, Sidewalk Chalk Drawing, Moran Movies Trivia, Jungle Cartoon Tent, Latherubber Regatta, Untamed Legs Contest, Greased Vine Climb, Hospital Bed Race, Pogo Stick Race, Tug-o-war, Dizzy Sticks,
Third Annual John Henry Cockroach Race, Elephant Ride, Gamma Phi Roving Circus, Carnival Rides, Hot Air Balloon Ride Giveaway.

At McAndrew Stadium
10 a.m. — Saluki Maroon and White Intra-squad Football Game, admission $1.

At the Arena
8 a.m. — Arena Yard Sale, Arena Parking Lot
8 p.m. — Van Halen Concert.

Daily Egyptian Thursday, April 24, 1986
Wildness, fun aplenty await you at Springfest

By Patricia Edwards

There is something for everyone where the wild things are.

Wild animals, wild music, and wacky competitions are in the schedule for Springfest '86. While the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta gets plenty of attention, the festival has something wild for just about everyone.

The Piranh Brothers kick off the festivities at the mainstage on the steps of Shryock Auditorium at 11 a.m. Saturday. The rock 'n roll, rhythm-and-blues band is just one of the five bands scheduled to perform.

Carnival rides, Gamma Phi Circus from Illinois State University, and elephant rides will amuse you all day long. Nearly everything is free of charge.

The craft shop will make the most bashful person into a wild thing with a little jungle face paint.

Rude Guest, which fires up the mainstage at 2 p.m., plays reggae and ska, an upbeat form of reggae.

Kick back to the blues of Sugar Blue on the mainstage at 5 p.m.

The hot mix dance stage between Anthony and Parkinson Halls will feature a hot mix record spin by D.J. Inc. at 5 p.m. At 7:30 Melissa Pleasures will play some tunes to dance the night away.

Don't forget to take time out to enter some of the crazy competitions in the Free Forum area. The hospital bed race is scheduled for noon to 1 p.m. Then test your skill at the greased vine climb, 1-2 p.m. Get giddy with the dizzy stick competition from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The winners of the hot air balloon contest will be announced at 2:30 at the mainstage. Contestsants must be present to win.

The third annual John Henry Cockroach race is slated from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Don't forget, it's BYOC. Competition for the Hawaiian Tropic suntan contest at the sidestage, between Anthony and Parkinson halls, is at 3 p.m. If you don't think you qualify for that one, try the unsanctioned legs competition, 3 to 4 p.m., in the Free Forum area.

Afraid to show your legs at all? Don't fear. There is still a contest for you. The Hawaiian Tropic boastly legs competition judges on the most ferocious-looking legs at the sidestage at 3 p.m. Maybe disguise them in a pair of wild boxer shorts and enter the Hawaiian Tropic boxer shorts competition.

Slipping Manners, a band that plays dance music and Reggae, will perform on the sidestage at 1 p.m. The Little Egyptian Dancers will delight the audience with a Tahitian dance.

Gamma Phi will perform at 2:15 on the sidestage in addition to roaming throughout the fest all day. At 3:15 Jim Pierce, an SIU-C student, will perform a juggling act.

A Tarzan and Jane jungle call contest will be held at 3:30 p.m. Hawaiian dancers are scheduled for 3:50. Six SIU-C students comprise T-Lark, an improvisational comedy group to perform at 4 p.m.

WIDB will hold a pathological liars' contest in a booth on the Old Main Mall. Prizes will be given for the best lie, most outrageous lie and most believable lie, among others.

Student Center Food Services will provide concessions from noon to 6 p.m. Other special events in the Free Forum area include an all-day coconut hunt, in which prizes are awarded for finding coconut hidden throughout the Old Main Mall. Those who wish can make an impromptu moron movie. The best videotapes will be shown on Beatvision next semester.

See FUN. Page 6
Ahoy, mate! It's regatta time again

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher
Entertainment Editor

They come in all shapes and sizes, from Viking ships to aircraft carriers to aquatic “doughnuts.”

But this odd collection of “boats” all have one thing in common — they are made of cardboard.

Skippers from as far away as Chicago will converge on Campus Lake Saturday as the 13th Annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta takes to the waves.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, and races begin at noon.

What began in 1974 as a project for a design class taught by Richard Archer, Design Department faculty member, has grown into a contest that attracts more than 1,000 people to Campus Lake and is covered by newspapers and television stations across the country.

The object of the regatta is simple: entrants must build a people-powered cardboard boat capable of running four heats — quarterfinals, semifinals and finals included — around a 220-yard, triangular course on Campus Lake.

Anyone may enter the competition in one of three categories: boats powered by some sort of paddle; boats powered by paddle wheels, propellers or sails; and boats designed and built by specific groups of participants.

In keeping with regatta tradition, a number of kits will be available the day of the race to those spectators who would like to build a boat on the spot and enter in the “instant boat” class, provided materials and tools on site two hours before race time.

Although Archer is unable to determine the number of boats that will enter this year’s regatta, he said that 200 entries “would not surprise me.”

Archer said contestants ranged in age from 8 to 58 in last year’s races.

See BOATS, Page 4

Landlubbers, too, have a regatta

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

Afraid of the water? Couldn’t find the time to build a cardboard yacht? Then the Landlubber Boat Regatta could be for you.

The landlubber regatta will get underway at 1 p.m. Saturday on dry land in front of Altgeld Hall in Old Main Mall. According to Jim Drnek, travel and recreation chairman for the Student Programming Council and coordinator of the landlubber regatta, the event will be “a friendly spoof” on the real Cardboard Boat Regatta, which will be held on Campus Lake the same day.

The event will consist of teams of two pulling a flat-bottomed fishing boat equipped with wheels through an obstacle course laid out in front of Altgeld. Racers will be judged on the basis of how long it takes them to get their boats through the obstacle course.

Prizes will be given to the teams that will complete this course in the shortest time.

The question marks on this craft are the x at symbol for many that venture onto Campus Lake.

The prizes have not as yet been finalized.

Those wishing to participate in the landlubber regatta can enter the day of the event, Drnek said.

Asked if the landlubber regatta would become a regular event at Springfest, Drnek said, “I hope it goes over well this year, it will probably be done again. Like the cockroach races it becomes kind of traditional having the first, second and third best times in the event, Drnek said.

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Daily Egyptian, April 24, 1986, Page 3
Entries in the regatta come in all shapes and sizes. There have been Viking ships, aircraft carriers, barges, and propeller-driven vessels, as well as the ever-popular streamlined kayak.

One "boat," Archer said, was called "Dave's Doughnut" and was cardboard wheel in which the operator stood in the center and powered the "boat" with a walking motion. The contraption would have been a prize winner, he said, except for one unforeseen flaw.

"It worked great," Archer said, "but there was no way to turn it. It ended up on Thompson Point.

Archer said that the regatta has helped foster a friendly rivalry between the Design Department and the College of Engineering. The two departments attempt to outdo each other, often using "secret weapons" such as new-fangled water-proofing chemicals, experimental designs and special mechanical devices.

This year, the Design Department has a new weapon as Archer received a $1,000 grant from the Michelman Chemical Corp., for the Design Department to test a new water-proofing chemical in the regatta. "It's the Design Department's secret go-go juice," he said.

But there's no sure-fire way to build a winner. Archer said.

"The tech doesn't cut it. A professional package designer built a boat last year and watched it sink," he said. "Usually the boat that wins has followed what I call the "KISS" principle. Keep it Simple, Stupid."

Also competing in the regatta this year will be a number of high school students. Archer said. Local high schoolers first began competing in the regatta a few years ago and Archer said that Engineering Mechanics Department students were surprised last year when they were defeated by a team from DuQ uinn High School.

Archer said the best high schoolers battle it out in the "high school graduation" category.

Archer says he's already gone through 5,000 copies of the rules, with appointment blanks attached. The official entry came from the Gazette Democrat, a weekly newspaper from Anna. Archer, a former auto racer, said the event has been "blown out of proportion" during the past few years into an event that is too competitive.

"It's not that I don't like competitive sports," Archer said. "I used to play football. It's just that I hope people don't come out expecting a highly-competitive race," he said.

"If it's not what it's all about," he said, stressing that the regatta was started as a "fun" event.

Another problem of the regatta in recent years has been the number of dollars that have been sunk into the boats. Contestants have reinforced boats with metal pipes, plywood and various other illegal materials, and Archer said that a technical crew will be looking for such discrepancies.

"These boats shouldn't be just a bunch of money held together with cardboard," Archer said. This year, more boat parts — such as seats, which have traditionally been made of materials like fiberglass — must be made of cardboard, he said.

"The main thing we are trying to do is make the boats cheaper to build," Archer said of the new rules.

Boat designers may use non-cardboard material for steering and propulsion systems, but the crafts themselves must still be made of cardboard.

The regatta has become one of SIU- C's most well-known traditions. Archer said, adding that alumni return every year to see who will win the "Pride of the Regatta," given to the ship with the most original design, or the "Titanic" award, where contestants vie for the honor of having the most spectacular sinking.

In addition, the "Inaugural" award is given to the most artistic boat entry and a team award goes to the most spirited team entry.

"It's unique to this school," Archer said of the regatta, which will coincide with Springflell's "Indiana, for example, has the Little 500, but we have the Cardboard Boot Regatta."

There's still time to enter the Regatta. Contestants may drop by the Design Department in the blue building or call the Design Department in the blue building to arrange for receiving an entry bank and regatta rules.

They know about paper boats in Sheboygan and down under

By University News Service

An event spawmed on the SIU-C campus over a decade ago is on the verge of becoming a new national pastime as imitations of the Great Cardboard Boot Regatta spring up across the nation and around the world, says C. Thomas Bush, acting executive director of Alumni Services.

The 12th running of the regatta — for human-powered boats made of corrugated cardboard — is the flagship of Saturday's Springflell activities.

Tooned boats and up to 10,000 spectators are estimates being bandied about. But the SIU-C spring tradition is

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Sheboygan, Wis., is going to throw a cardboard boat race. Sponsors are the National Endowment for the Arts and the Kohler Arts Center.

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Saturday, April 26

with special guest

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For ticket info., call 629-2678
Five hundred mentally handicapped men, women and children will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday at McAndrew Stadium to compete in the 17th annual Special Olympics Track and Field Competition.

Registered as Special Olympics athletes with the Illinois Special Olympic Committee at Bloomington, all athletes are members of various agencies, such as mental health centers, rehabilitation centers and shelter care workshops, among others, said Sally Erickson, Special Olympics area coordinator.

From among eight different events in running, jumping and throwing, athletes will participate in two events of their choice and one relay race. Events include the 50-, 100-, 200-meter dashes and the 400-meter relay, the high jump and the standing long jump, a softball throw and wheelchair races.

Winners of the events in each of the five age groups will qualify for the state meet at Bloomington. All athletes will receive awards for participating.

Approximately 600 volunteers from the Student Recreation Center, the Intramural and Recreational Sports Department and other campus-based organizations will officiate the events, which begin after the opening ceremonies at 9 a.m. The events will last until 3:30 p.m., Erickson said.

The Carbondale Park District, in cooperation with SIU-C, sponsors the Olympics each year "to provide athletic competition for the mentally handicapped in Southern Illinois," she said.

Burgers, dogs highlight menu of festival fare

The menu for Springfest 1986 may not be as extensive as in years past, but food will still be available for festival-goers who have incurable munchies.

Throughout the day, three separate tents will provide food and beverages.

From 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., a Pepsi trailer will be set up to sell 16-ounce drinks for 75 cents.

From noon to 6 p.m., a sandwich and beverage tent will offer hamburgers, cheeseburgers, foot-long hot dogs, bratwurst and 16-ounce beverages. The hot dogs, cheeseburgers and bratwurst will sell for $1.60. Hamburgers will go for $1.25 and the drinks for 5 cents.

From 1 to 6 p.m., another Pepsi trailer will sell drinks and hot dogs for the same prices.
Illinois State's acrobats to live Springfest scene

By Elizabeth Cochran
Staff Writer

The circus is coming to Springfest! Gamma Phi Circus of Illinois State University "is the oldest and largest collegiate circus," says Jerry Poleake, director. It is 30 people strong and 25 to 30 of them will be performing Saturday.

The group is very popular at ISU and some of its members have performed on Bob's Circus and at Disney World, Poleake said.

They will perform about 10 of their 26 acts, including the usual cast of clowns, fire eating and teeter board "if the weather permits," vaulting, unicycles, sport acrobatics, adagio, tumbling, gym wheel, rolling globe and the perch pole.

The vaulting is not the typical gymnastics vaulting of a standard spring board, the acrobats use a ram-trampoline. It helps the vaulters propel themselves 10 to 15 feet into the air and do flips "over, under and all-around," other acrobats, Poleake said.

Sport acrobatics are balance and flexibility stunts. Some of the balances include up to 6 people doing handstands and poses in formation together. One woman, "who has a very flexible back," becomes a human jump rope — they hold her by her hands and feet and twist her around, he said.

The perch pole is 20 feet high and balanced on a man's shoulders while a woman "shromies to the top of it" and does balancing maneuvers. The adagio act consists of balancing stunts in pairs.

The gym wheel is 6.5 feet in diameter and someone stands inside of it and rolls around, turning all directions. The four rolling globes range from 24 inches to 36 inches in diameter. The acrobats climb stairs and ramps on the globes while they juggle.

The teeter board is set on a fulcrum, with one person standing on one end. Another person jumps on the other end. Bunting the first into the air to do flips and other stunts.

Clifford "Pope" Hor Honor began the circus in 1929. He came from Ohio Wesleyan University and brought the idea to ISU. It started with 12 men reforming tumbling and vaulting exhibitions until women were allowed in the fraternity during World War II because of the shortage of men. Gamma Phi added circus acts in the 1930s. Bloomington Normal was a winter quartering house for circus people from the 1930s to the 1960s and the fraternity adopted the circus acts and some equipment from them.

FUN, from Page 2

There will be a jungle republic craft sale a jungle cartoon tent and sidewalk chalk drawing to be offered all day long. The landlubber boat regatta, 1 to 3 p.m., is for those who wish not get wet in the cardboard boat regatta.

Take a Mr. Bubble slip-n-slide ride from 2 to 3 p.m., or a chance at a prize in the kiosk and grab for 2 cents, 2 to 4 p.m.

The Tarrant Trojan tea is scheduled for 1-4 p.m. Crab soccer, played with a giant beachball, and the pole stick race are scheduled from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Pictures of the elephant rides will be available for $1.50.

Springfest information booths will be in front of Shryock, where T-shirts and buttons will be on sale. A first aid station will be set up in front of Davies Gym and restrooms are inside Davies. Rain location is in the Student Center and Shryock.

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Spaccman triathlon to put athletes to a rigorous test

Athletes from across Southern Illinois will test their endurance in the Third Annual "Doc" Spaccman Memorial Triathlon Saturday at SIU-C.

About 90 contestants are already registered for the event, which combines a quarter-mile swim, a five-mile bicycle ride and a two-mile run. Competition is in and around Campus Lake.

The event honors the late Robert "Doc" Spaccman, longtime athletics trainer at SIU-C and nationally known expert on physical fitness.

The race begins at 8 a.m. at Campus Lake. Participants must sign in between 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. and are responsible for providing their own equipment. Swim caps will be provided.

The deadline for pre-registration, fee $6, is 5 p.m. Friday. Those registering late will be charged $10. A part of the registration fee goes to support the "Doc" Spaccman Scholarship Fund.

The field will be limited to the first 300 entrants. Contestants must be at least 18 years old.

Prizes will be given to the top three male and female finishers in six age groups.

SPECIALS GOOD FRIDAY - THURSDAY

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<td>Old Milwaukee (2) 6pk cans</td>
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<td>Bacardi 750ml</td>
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<tr>
<td>V6 750ml</td>
<td>$10.95</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Daily Egyptian, April 24, 1986, Page 7
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Players

No. Pos.
1 WR Sedum Sprinkle 40 RB Aaron Wells
2 RB Mel Jorkay 41 RB John Moore
3 K Ron Miller 42 RB Ken Pariday
4 WR Paul Pettersson 43 RB Lamond Emmer
5 QB Reggie Edwards 46 BS **** Bilups
6 RB By-Jon Mitchell 48 RB Tony Lofran
7 K Bryan Haustull 49 RB Robert Smith
8 RB Ex Lewis 50 OG Ed Dock-weller
9 QB Kevin Brown 53 OL Tor Roundtree
10 QB Joe Groves 57 C Victor Renaud
10 P Dave Brown 57 OL Rob Mowill
10 QB Jerry Glennen 57 OL Pete Jansons
14 K John Bida 60 OL Eric Jorgensen
16 QB Pat King 64 OL Chuck Wilson
18 K Jeffrey Loman 65 OL Mark Bondury
19 K Anwar King 66 C Rob Gromme
20 K G. Shirrump 67 OL J.P. Watters
22 WR Nate McShee 68 OL David Smith
24 WR Chantal Brown 75 OL Ralf Call
26 WR Bobby Sloan 79 OL Ralph VanDyke
27 TB Anthony Vaughn 80 WR Rob Descoppie
28 RB M Jim Lagana 82 TE Randy Brave
29 FB Ben Washington 83 TE Mike Saban
32 TE Bruce Phibs 84 TE Rob Lomand
33 FL Dorell Benson 85 FL Wesley Yates
35 TE DeWayne Morris 86 FL Sting Hicks
36 LB Gerald Beaton 87 TE Mike Wallace
37 RB Bill Owens 88 WR John Taylor
38 WR Joe Cook 97 TE Terr. Rupwitz

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Defensive Coordinator: Larry McDonal
Quarterbacks: Jim Brown
Running Backs: Brad Nutt
Linebackers: Albert "Bugs" Preston
Defensive Line: Rod Sherrill

M A R O O N T E A M
Players
No. Pos. Name
49 DB Bill Shannon
50 LB John Edwards
51 DL Roy Mason
53 IB Anth. Redcliff
54 DB Harry Peen
56 DB Trevor Smith
35 DL Sid Verbruge
38 DB Scott Baute
40 DL Chas. Kapraun
37 DL Steve Johnson
71 DL Steve Vallen
72 DL Jim White
12 OT Darron Woods
74 OLB Tim Harrison
77 DL Willies Jones
81 DB Rene Schumacher
33 DL Ty. Simpson
13 DT Donald Woods
70 DL Tim Harrison
36 DL Brian Schmer
87 DL Brian Schmer
89 DB Greg Givens
90 DB Eric Mee
91 LB Pippa Olambo
94 DB Ewell Shelton
95 DB Anthony Woods
96 DL Brad Crouse

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Owned & managed Hours: by Cynthia Tues. - Fri 8:30-5
Phone: 549-1034 Sat 9-5
Saluki coach Ray Dorr will get a chance to evaluate his gridiron during the annual Maroon-White game Saturday.

Maroon-White game tops springtime action

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

At 10 a.m. Saturday morning, the Saluki football squad will have a chance to leave impressions — impressions that will linger in the minds of coach Ray Dorr and his staff all summer long.

Needless to say, Dorr wants to improve on last year's 2-3 record in the inaugural Gateway Conference football season, and the 4-7 overall mark. And getting the jump on building a better program begins long before autumn, when fans fill the hillside or McKendree Stadium with anticipation of thrilling Saluki outings.

As the final scrimmage of the spring practice season, Eastern's annual Maroon-White football scrimmage will let players prove their skills before returning in the fall to two-a-day practices.

After the scrimmage, Dorr has two days of practice scheduled that will be "slowed down," allowing Dorr and staff to make tips and pointers for the players to work on through summer.

Grading the team through their first 18 practices and first three scrimmages, Dorr said he is pleased with the team's progress even though the offense hasn't been as productive as he'd like to see.

"The defense is ahead of the offense at this point," Dorr said. "The No. 1 defense has really stymied the No. 1 offense so far this spring."

Dorr said that this was probably normal, since the offense had three key players at new positions and since the defense sees pretty much the same offense every day.

The total defensive picture looks good for Dorr, who lost two starters (defensive ends Sterling Haywood and Frank Carr) but will return eight from last year's starting defense.

The Salukis will use a four-man front in 1986, with three different front line formations to pick from in an attempt to keep the offense guessing. Added to the new front alignments are more stunting plays, all of which are designed to help against the run.

Dorr said he is very pleased with the performance of the three top linebackers (senior John Edwards, and juniors Rick Spelman and Earl Shelton), adding that the trio should allow the "reduction defense" — letting one linebacker move and move towards the ball — to be played effectively.

Defensive moves include junior Charles Bell from strong safety to outside linebacker and senior Anthony Woods to defensive end. Dorr said that although both seem to be good moves, Bell could be doing better.

"He's playing very well but he still isn't playing up to his potential," Dorr said of Bell. "I think both could turn out to be excellent moves, though."

Dorr said he was also pleased with the play of Ron Kirk, a red-shirt freshman making his mark in the spring showdowns. Dorr said Kirk was a strong candidate for the "rush end," a new concept to be tried this fall that gives the defensive end more freedom to hit the runner by lessening his pass defense responsibilities.

"We'll be tougher against the run but we may not be as good against the pass," Dorr said. "We have a few new coverages and learning them can be somewhat difficult. We'll have a better picture of what's happening defensively in the fall."

On offense, the 1986 Salukis will use the same option offense that was installed last year, when Dorr decided to drop the 1-formation. Dorr and staff

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, April 24, 1986
The Saluki gridders have been hard at it getting in shape for the annual Maroon-White game.

Quarterback Kevin Brown will try to hold on to the starting job he had most of last season.
looked over such traditional option teams as Air Force, Washington State, Colorado and Arkansas to get some pointers and one should expect to see some new wrinkles on the offensive side.

With eight starters from last year's club returning, Dorr has a good starting place in forming the offense for next fall.

Luc will be star center Tom Baugh and All-Conference guard Tim Redman, which has caused some shuffling in the offensive unit. Dorr said he likes the possibilities, though, and is not as concerned about offensive productivity as he was year ago at this time.

Major moves include Bruce Phibbs from running back — where he grounded out 673 yards last season as the team's second leading rusher — to tight end, which frees Bobby Sloan from the end position he played last year and allows him to get back to his natural position at wide receiver.

"Phibbs is going to be a very good move," Dorr said. "He adds speed to the tight end position and he has the ability to make the catch in the clutch. "Sloan has made several good plays in practice and I think both are going to be good moves for us," Dorr said.

One player getting attention after limited practice time is Anthony Vaughn, a redshirt freshman from Kirkwood, Mo. Vaughn, who also plays for the junior varsity baseball team. He has been splitting his time between football and baseball but still managed to get the season's longest run from scrimmage — 60 yards — during last week's scrimmage.

Dorr said that sophomore Kevin Prowen is the squad's No. 1 quarterback but added that Pat King is making good progress and will continue to pressure Vaughn for the starting role.

In another battle for a high-scoring position, senior Ron Miller is getting stiff competition from John Birds, who came to the Salukis when Drake knocked out Division III football.

Dorr will have 30 new faces (including recruits and walk-ons) reporting in the fall, when run-off and junior college transfers arrive as their first practices at Salukis.

Once things get back in swing, they will be swamped during the first few weeks of the fall semester, as he organizes and plans for the upcoming season. Then he will prepare for the 11-game schedule that kicks off Aug. 30 at always-tough Arkansas State.

Pat King, who was second-string quarterback most of last season, will try to earn the starting job through his performance Saturday.

SALUKIS, from Page 10

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Van Halen, BTO slated for Saturday blowout

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher
Entertainment Editor

Van Halen and opening act Bachman Turner Overdrive will bring a taste of the '70s and new to cap off Springfest '86 at 8 p.m. in the Arena.

Van Halen has been riding a wave of popularity since its latest album, "5150," was released last month. The record has already spawned a No. 1 single with "Why Can't This Be Love," and the band, with new frontman Sammy Hagar, has once again returned to the charts.

Hagar replaced David Lee Roth, the band's lead bad boy, whose departure from the group about eight months ago was a "mutual decision," Roth says.

Hagar has forged a very lucrative rock 'n' roll career on his own — first as a member of Montrose and later as a solo artist — and has numerous hits and platinum albums under his musical belt. The "Red Rocker," as Hagar is commonly called, is known for such barn-burning hits as "I Can't Drive 55," "Red," "Rock 'n' Roll Weekend" and "Three Lock Box," among others.

Van Halen and Hagar fans alike will be delighted to know that the band is performing songs from both performers' earlier material as part of the "5150" tour.

Van Halen has charted their own success in the music world ever since their first album, "Van Halen," was released in 1978. Led by guitarist Eddie Van Halen's unique "brown sound" guitar attack, the band has plotted a course to superstardom via hits like "Running with the Devil," "Jump," "Panama," "Hot for Teacher" and a remake of Roy Orbison's classic single, "Pretty Woman."

The band — augmented by drummer Alex Van Halen, whose skin pounding is among the best in rock 'n' roll today, and bassist Michael Anthony, who attacks the bass guitar much in the same way as the United States attacked Libya — has become one of today's most popular rock acts.

Hagar's addition to the group has aided Van Halen, allowing Eddie Van Halen to perform with and play off of another guitarist and to increase the use of keyboards in the band's musical mettle. Hagar's addition is a musical blessing — not a curse, as many believe.

Opening the show will be Bachman Turner Overdrive, the hard rock thumpers who describe their music as "blue-collar rock 'n' roll." The band is on the come-shack trail, having disbanded for a number of years before reassembling last year.

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Fitness craze catches on in Senior Olympics

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

With the fitness craze sweeping the country, the nation's elderly population wants to be sure it's involved.

Athletes 55 years of age and older will travel into Carbondale from all across the United States and Canada to take part in the second annual Southern Illinois Senior Olympic Games Friday and Saturday the SIU-C campus.

Participants will compete in track-and-field events, swimming, bicycling, bowling, court sports and accuracy events.

"It's fun competition," said Sally Erickson, Senior Olympics area coordinator. "Many seniors are getting involved in physical fitness, and this gives them an opportunity to compete with others who are the same age."

Seventy participants from the North America continent are scheduled to compete in this year's Senior Olympic Games, Erickson said. "Anyone can participate. Last year we had a fellow who was 106 years old."

Awards are given to first-, second- and third-place finishers in each event. "Illinois has five Senior Olympics," she said. "In 1967, the National Senior Olympics will be held in St. Louis, Mo."

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Sorry, No Pets
Don’t be a dumbo and miss a chance for elephant rides

By Patricia Edwards
Staff Writer

Only a dumbo would fail to take advantage of the rare opportunity to perch atop an 8-foot-tall Indian elephant to discover the mysteries of the jungle, where the wild things are.

The Student Programming Council has managed to secure the kindly beast, a process which took nearly a year, to give rides at this year’s Springfest, said Connie LeBeau, SPC organizer who booked the elephant.

The rides are free to the public and will be offered from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Old Main Mall.

The 18-year-old elephant, which weighs about 18,000 pounds, will sport a decorated chair that can hold four to five adults or eight to 10 children at a time.

The elephant which has no name, and has been traveling the fair circuit all its life. It’s in Chattanooga, Tenn., patiently awaiting its chance to ferry about festive or daring sorts at Springfest.

Polaroid pictures will be offered to capture the moment for 50 cents.
Hot Chicago rockers to heat up Springfest

Three of the hottest bands out of Chicago will take over the steps of Shryock Auditorium Saturday at Springfest ’86.

The Piranha Bros. will bring their brand of traditional rock’n’roll to the Miller Main Stage on the steps of Shryock Auditorium at 11 a.m. Saturday. They will perform until 1:15 p.m.

The Piranha Bros. played at SIU-C last summer during the Sunset Concert series. The band performs music ranging from covers of 1960s tunes to the works of Elvis Costello, as well as some of their original material.

From 1:45 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Rude Guest takes over where the Piranha Bros. leave off. Springfest marks the first Carbondale appearance of the ska-reggae group, which features guitarist Daryl Thompson. Thompson has played with reggae legend with Peter Tosh and has won a Grammy award for the album “Anthem,” which he did with Black Uhuru.

Rude Guest has performed on college campuses across the country, and the band has toured in tandem with Fishbone, another ska-reggae band, and Yellowman. Sugar Blue wraps up the Springfest concert schedule, performing on the main stage from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Sugar Blue is an internationally known harmonica player who blends jazz, rock and traditional blues into his own unique form of music. He has made guest appearances on albums by such rock’n’roll acts as the Rolling Stones, and he has provided harmonica backing for ‘Texas’ own neo-blues king Stevie Ray Vaughan. Sugar Blue also has earned the moniker of being possible the best harmonica player in the world because of his superb harp style.

Sugar Blue has also made award-winning music, and last year he walked away with a Grammy for Best Traditional Blues Performance at the annual music ceremony.

A virtuoso on the harmonica, award-winning bluesmasier Sugar Blue will close out the Miller Mainstage concerts.

Rude Guest bring their reggae-mba style to the Shryock steps as the second group of performers.