

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, April 27, 1987, Vol. 73, No. 141, 16 Pages

Library asbestos draws complaint

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

The Morris Library civil service executive board filed a complaint Wednesday with the Illinois Department of Labor, Division of Safety Inspection and Education stating that "employees believe that a violation of safety and health standards exists and that there

may be serious, long-term effects to their health from friable asbestos."

Tammy Young, president of the board said the complaint was filed because Pollution Control has not kept the library well-informed of how serious the asbestos situation is.

The board would like the

Department of Labor or another outside agency other than John A. Jurgiel (the company hired by the University to conduct a campus-wide asbestos survey) to test the library for airborne asbestos and determine what hazards exist, she said.

The board debated whether to file the complaint for about

two months before sending it to the Department of Labor.

"We held off filing it because we wanted to open lines of communication with Pollution Control on a relationship of good faith," Young said.

"We can't say whether it's been intentional but we've been getting misinformation," said Barbara Youther, vice

president of the board. "And every piece of information we've gotten we had to fight for."

The Illinois Education Association filed Freedom of Information requests for the library employees last February to receive reports of

See ASBESTOS, Page 9

Bakker could lose license, Falwell says

FORT MILL, S.C. (UPI) — New PTL Chairman Jerry Falwell said Sunday that television evangelist Jim Bakker, who is accused of having homosexual relationships, will lose his license to preach if the allegations are true.

Falwell said PTL officials are taking seriously the accusations by rival minister John Ankerberg that Bakker engaged in homosexual activities, slept with prostitutes and condoned wife swapping among members of his ministry.

"Reverend Ankerberg is a highly respected church leader in America, and we do take seriously what he's saying," Falwell said in an interview on CBS's "Face the Nation."

Ankerberg, based in Chattanooga, Tenn., is one of three evangelists whose accusations of sexual misconduct led Bakker to resign his PTL television ministry March 19. He made the new allegations Friday night in an interview with Cable News Network talk show host Larry King.

In another development, Newsweek reported that the Internal Revenue Service is investigating whether bonuses paid by PTL exceeded the "reasonable" pay standards required of tax-exempt organizations.

The Charlotte Observer last week reported the Bakkers had received \$1.6 million from the PTL last year and a total of \$1.8 million since 1984, mostly in onouses.

Falwell said the Assemblies of God — the denomination to which Bakker belonged until a sex scandal shook the ministry last month — has a restoration process for certain sins, including drinking or family problems.

"Homosexuality is not one of those (sins)," Falwell said.

See BAKKER, Page 9

Carnival points out condom value

By Catherine Simpson
Staff Writer

While girls pinned the condom on the stud, several guys were gathered around a table testing how many pitchers of water a condom could hold.

The games were part of the "Condom Carnival" held Saturday at Thompson Point's "Pointfest." The Condom Carnival included the games "Strong Man Stretch," a test of the strength and durability of condoms, "Pin the Condom on the Stud," "Condom Water Toss," "Condom Water Capacity" and the "Dart Toss." The games were designed to help people get familiar with handling condoms.

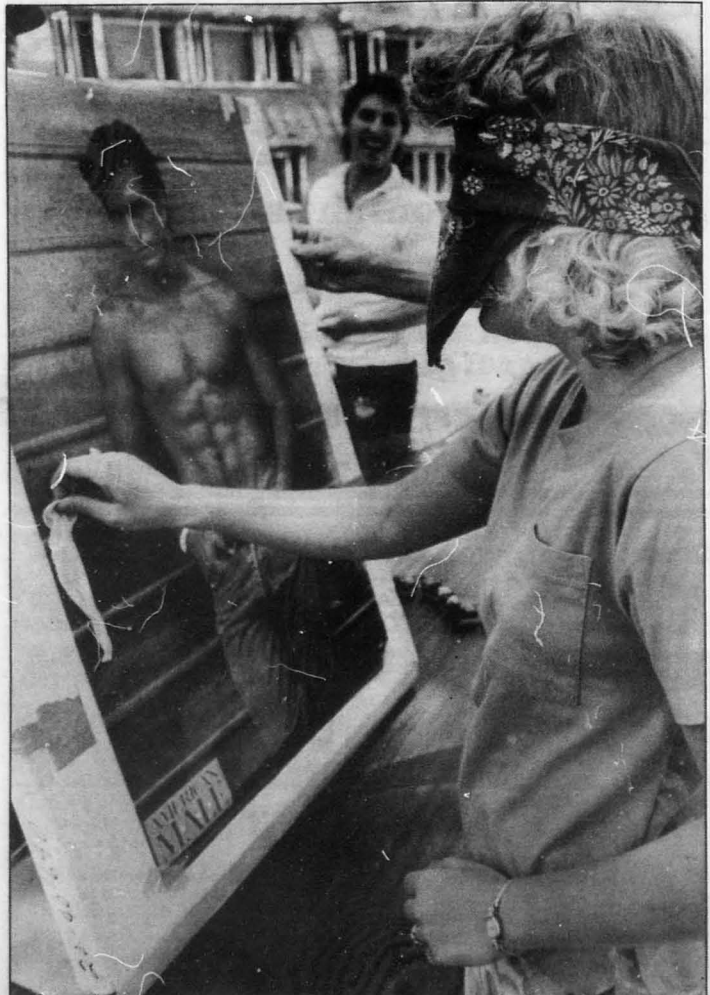
The idea of the Condom Carnival was created by Mike Bryant, graduate student in Higher Education, J.D. DeReu, freshman in Health Education, Chris Paveza, freshman in Cinema and Photography, and Bass Dixon, an undecided freshman, all from Brown Hall.

The purpose of the carnival was to educate the public in a fun, non-threatening atmosphere, Bryant said, "so they won't be afraid of using condoms."

The condom carnival also was aimed at educating people about acquired immune deficiency syndrome and other sexually transmitted diseases and how condoms can help prevent the diseases, Bryant said.

Janice Kolp from the Wellness Center administered quizzes and distributed free condoms and pamphlets about condoms.

In addition to the Condom Carnival, Pointfest included a tug-of-war, canoe races, volleyball refreshments, T-shirts and concerts by the bands "Don't Ask" and "Almost Blue."



Freshman Julie Owings tries to "pin the condom on the stud." Staff Photo by Ben M. Kuftrin

This Morning

Fliers vie for top prize

— Page 6

Salukis fall to 2nd in MVC

— Sports 16

Partly cloudy, high in 70s

Somit: Restructure of system is 'inevitable'

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Albert Somit says the structure of the state's universities systems hasn't helped SIU-C's position as a major research university.

"A large scale restructuring is almost inevitable. The only questions are when and how. As far as SIU-C is concerned, the sooner the better."

Somit, making his first public speech since stepping

down from the University presidency Jan. 10, was the luncheon speaker Friday during the 10th annual meeting of the Post-Doctoral Academy of Higher Education, a group of SIU-C alumni, faculty and doctoral students.

Somit also is a member of the PDA, which met in the Student Center.

The basic flaw in the "system of systems" is that Illinois' 12 senior public

universities are distributed among four systems, "which makes no sensible distinction among schools with drastically different missions."

The Illinois Board of Higher Education coordinates the four systems; the SIU, University of Illinois, Board of Regents and Board of Governors systems.

The other flaw in "system of

See SOMIT, Page 9

Gus Bode



Gus says ex-presidents are full of advice on things they should have done themselves.

OLD MAIN ROOM

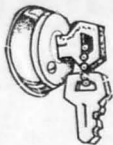
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Newsrap

world/nation

Armored car hits land mine in Sri Lanka; eight killed

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — A land mine blew up a military armored car in rebel-infiltrated eastern Sri Lanka Sunday, killing eight people in the first major attack since a terrorist bomb last week killed more than 100 in Colombo. Authorities said retaliatory attacks aimed at wiping out the strongholds of separatist Tamil guerrillas in northern and eastern Sri Lanka continued Sunday, but provided no details on the military actions.

Arafat wins mandate to lead a reunified PLO

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Yasser Arafat won a new mandate Sunday to lead a reunified Palestine Liberation Organization and terrorist Mohammad Abu Abbas — sentenced to life in prison for the Achille Lauro cruise ship hijacking — provisionally was re-elected to the PLO governing board. The 340-member Palestine National Council, which serves as the Palestinian parliament-in-exile and the PLO's legislative body, wound up a six-day meeting early Sunday clearly united behind Arafat.

Manila police on full alert after coup reports

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Military and police were placed on full alert following reports soldiers loyal to former President Ferdinand Marcos were planning another bid to topple the government of Corazon Aquino, it was reported Sunday. Newspapers quoted Manila police chief Brig. Gen. Alexander Aguirre as saying the plot involved disgruntled soldiers and civilians loyal to Marcos.

Soviets mark anniversary of nuclear disaster

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union marked the first anniversary of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster Sunday with a television tribute to the emergency crews that coped with accident and reassurances the disaster poses no long-term dangers to health. But the weekly Moscow News criticized government officials for restricting information about the disaster and its health consequences.

Nixon-Kissinger advice welcomed by Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said Sunday that President Reagan welcomes advice from former President Nixon and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger about pitfalls in the Soviet proposal to remove nuclear weapons from Europe. They warned Reagan in a jointly written newspaper column that "a false peace" could result if he accepts the Soviet offer to remove the warheads from Europe while leaving the communist troop advantage intact.

Casey in guarded condition at N.Y. hospital

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (UPI) — Former CIA Director William Casey was in guarded condition with pneumonia at a Long Island hospital Sunday, a spokesman said. Casey, 74, was being treated in the intensive care unit of Community Hospital at Glen Cove, where he was admitted Saturday, a hospital spokesman said. It was the second time Casey has returned to a hospital since being released this year from the Washington facility where he underwent brain cancer surgery. Casey was suffering from aspirational pneumonia but his family asked that no other details of his medical condition or treatment be released, the spokesman said.

ABC news writers heading back to work

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC news writers began trickling back to work Sunday after overwhelmingly ratifying a new contract that brought claims of success from both sides in the nearly eight-week strike against the network. By late afternoon, a handful of the news writers, producers, graphic artists and other union members who struck the network March 2 had returned to offices in New York and Washington, an ABC spokesman said.

Survivors remember sniper's six victims

PALM BAY, Fla. (UPI) — Mourners Sunday filled tiny Grace Bible Church and remembered with prayer, Scripture and tears their family members, friends and neighbors slain by a rampaging gunman who took six lives. "The only way we can overcome the hurt and sorrow is by re-focusing our thinking," said pastor Calvin Bodeutch, his 50-member church swollen to twice its capacity by reporters for the first memorial service for victims of Thursday's Sabal Palm Shopping Center massacre. The accused killer, William Cruse, 59, was placed in isolation at the Brevard County jail in Sharpes because of threats from fellow inmates.

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GPSC president: Relaying input is priority

By Tracy Bartoni
Staff Writer

Darrell Johnson, president-elect of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said the main objective of his future role is to act as spokesman for the council.

Johnson will symbolically be handed the presidential gavel by current GPSC president Kelli McCormack Wednesday night at the council's final meeting of the spring semester.

"The president's job is to convey the

consensus of the GPSC to the relevant administrators," Johnson said.

"GPSC exists in order to have graduate student input into the things that come up on the University agenda," he said.

The GPSC "reacts" to University issues, Johnson said, and most items deal with fee increases or are presented to the council by the chancellor or vice president.

Johnson said he anticipates two controversial issues will confront the

GPSC soon: Rainbow's End and a proposed student fee for the campus-based Illinois Public Interest Research Group.

A \$1 student fee increase has already been approved for Rainbow's End, a day care facility for children of SIU-C students, faculty members and staff. Johnson said the new fee supports current operation of Rainbow's End, which has recently signed a four-year contract to rent a temporary facility.

However, if the administration asks

for another fee increase for Rainbow's End, Johnson said he doubts the GPSC would support the proposal. He said that hopefully the current fee for Rainbow's End would generate extra money to help finance a permanent facility.

Johnson is a candidate for a doctoral degree in philosophy. He has bachelor's degrees in mathematics and philosophy from Iowa State University and a master's degree in philosophy from SIU-E.

Pro tem election, police pay increase top council agenda

By JoDe Rimar
Staff Writer

The City Council will take care of its first business tonight as the new council elects its mayor pro tem at its first regular meeting.

The council elects a mayor pro tem, who will serve until April 18, 1988, when the mayor is absent from the city or is unable to discharge his or her office.

The council will meet at the City Council Chambers, 607 E. College St. at 7 p.m.

The city will also expand its boundaries by 4.25 acres when the council is expected to approve an ordinance annexing Parrish Acres North Subdivision.

The subdivision, owned by Danny and Violet Parrish, is

on the northwest side of Carbondale bordering New Era and Striegel roads. It will be annexed following a request by the owners to become a part of the city.

The council is expected to approve an ordinance that would bind the city to a two-year labor agreement with the Carbondale Patrol Officers.

The agreement, which is a result of collective bargaining between the city and the police department, will provide an hourly base rate for patrol officers for fiscal year 1988, which begins May 1, 1987.

Under the agreement, patrol officers, who make an hourly rate of \$10.42, will get an increase of 31 cents beginning May 1, 1987. The officers will receive an increase of 32 cents

an hour May 1988.

The council is also expected to pass an ordinance which would provide financial backing for the "Mobile Team In-Service Training Unit," a criminal justice training program that provides training for law enforcement agencies in Southern Illinois.

The council is also expected to:

—Approve resolution appropriating \$279,874 from the fiscal year 1988 Motor Fuel Maintenance Program for various road projects.

—Review resolutions from Central Illinois Public Service Company and Egyptian Electric Co-operative Association to install street lights during fiscal year 1988.

Air control errors at O'Hare rise by 65 percent in year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Air traffic control errors increased 65 percent at Chicago's O'Hare Airport between 1985 and 1986 and nearly led to major disasters on several occasions, said a congressional report released Sunday.

As a result of the problems at the world's busiest airport, a House transportation subcommittee said, a high-level board should be appointed by the Federal Aviation Administration immediately to perform an in-depth review.

FAA spokesman Stephen Hayes said the agency intends to study the report carefully and that independent assessments of the problems at O'Hare already have been conducted. He said recent changes appear to have reduced controller errors dramatically.

The report, prepared by a Government Operations subcommittee chaired by Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-Ill., said 23 so-called operational errors occurred in 1986, compared to 14 the previous year.

The errors — mistakes in maintaining safe distances between aircraft — included several instances in which jumbo jets carrying hundreds of passengers might have slammed into each other, the report said.

Hayes said only three such mistakes have taken place in 1987 so far — two in January and one in February — and that "aggressive efforts to reduce them appear to be working."

Collins said the report indicates the "problems at O'Hare resulted from poor training, inadequate coordination between controllers, an atmosphere of laxness and inattention to detail."

By any measure, Collins said the near misses at O'Hare were "alarming high."

At least one error chronicled in the report led to the death of a pilot of a commuter aircraft in 1985 when his plane, while rolling past a Boeing 747 on a taxiway, was blown over because the jetliner revved its engines while facing the wrong direction.

The report also details each of the major control errors that were reported during a two-year period.

Among them were incidents in which:

—Various small planes flying in controlled airspace came within hundreds of feet of each other or jetliners.

—Ground vehicles and aircraft were simultaneously cleared to use the same runways.

—Airliners in flight drew as close as 400 feet.

Prayers held for killed workers

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI) — Churchgoers prayed Sunday for 28 construction workers lost in a building collapse while two blocks away rescue workers crawled through crevices in the mound of concrete and steel searching for any sign of life.

"How we wish there could be a miracle down the street for the men buried so long," Monsignor William Scheyd said in a morning service at St. Augustine Cathedral. "It could happen."

But Scheyd and authorities feared that all 28 are dead from Thursday's unexplained collapse of what was to be a 13-story apartment and mail complex, L'Ambiance Plaza.

"We have no news that is encouraging. The situation

continues to be bleak, but the number of missing is too numerous to cut off the search at this time," said Mayor Thomas Bucci. He said the search could continue for several more days.

Since the roaring crash 10 construction workers have been confirmed dead and five others, whose bodies can be seen but not yet reached among the debris are presumed dead. Another 13 have yet to be spotted.

"Things are moving real slow. It's like a crap shoot," said Bill LeBlanc, 21, said as he and scores of other volunteers completed an eight-hour shift of sifting through the concrete-and-steel mountain of death and horror.

Two badly mangled bodies

were removed overnight, and so was a crushed red hardhat of another construction worker who is still listed among the missing.

At a makeshift "Red Cross Disaster Service Center," a school a block from the crumbled building, families of the missing have been gathered since Thursday anxiously awaiting word. A dozen clergymen of all denominations have sought to give them some comfort.

"The toughest thing for them is the uncertainty," said Scheyd.

As a half-dozen cranes hoisted mangled metal and huge slabs of broken concrete from the downtown building site, dogs were brought in to sniff for a human scent.

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In a survey done at SIU, most students reported having negative attitudes toward drunkenness and abusive drinking. Remember, some like a drink, no one likes a drunk.

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Student Editor-in-Chief, Bill Ruminaki; Editorial Page Editor, Toby Eckert; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Mary Wisniewski; Managing Editor, Gordon Billingsley.

Task force should keep health in mind

AN 11-MEMBER task force set up to examine the campus's smoking policies held its first meeting last week. While the task force came to no conclusions about the merits or failings of existing policies, there seemed to be a consensus among task force members that the policies are due for a change.

Currently, there are no campuswide smoking rules. The University's smoking policies evolved about 15 years ago. At the time, the main concern was preventing damage to campus buildings. Recently, however, new concerns have emerged about how smoking affects the health of non-smokers. These health concerns are the issues the task force should keep foremost in mind.

The Environmental Protection Agency blames sidestream smoke — the smoke that wafts off the end of a lighted cigarette — for 5,000 cancer deaths annually. According to a recent surgeon general's report, sidestream smoke also increases non-smokers' risks of contracting heart disease and suffering strokes.

Experts say sidestream smoke is much more dangerous than mainstream smoke. For unlike the smoke inhaled by most smokers, sidestream smoke is unfiltered.

AS THE TASK force ponders, here are some options it may want to keep in mind:

— Smoking already is banned in classrooms and labs. The ban should be extended to Morris Library and other study areas on campus. Smoke damages books and periodicals, and the danger of a fire around such materials is immense. The smoke drifting from the smoking into the non-smoking areas also is extremely annoying and distracting.

— Smoking should be banned in all workplaces on campus. Dave Elam, Wellness Center coordinator, told a DE reporter recently that a non-smoker who works with someone who smokes a pack of cigarettes in an eight-hour workday, inhales the equivalent of one to five cigarettes in the same period. Smoking areas should be provided near the workplace to accommodate smokers, but they should be isolated enough to ensure that smoke doesn't drift into other areas.

AS THE TASK force members have said, any new smoking policies must be enacted with the interests of both smokers and non-smokers in mind. Everyone has the right to smoke if they choose to. But that right is secondary to the right of non-smokers to breathe air free of harmful cigarette smoke.

Smoking is an active intrusion upon non-smokers' rights. Breathing is a passive activity that everyone must perform. Thus, when the rights of the smoker and the non-smoker are weighed, the latter clearly comes out on top. We hope the task force will keep this in mind when making its decisions.

Quotable Quotes

"I am not prepared to sacrifice my rights so that the other man can dominate me with his greater numbers." — South African President P.W. Botha commenting on the prospects of black majority rule in South Africa.

Doonesbury



Doonesbury



Letters

Black Greeks should reach out

I'd like to offer a practical suggestion to black Greeks on how they can add more power and unity to their image and their relationship with other black students. It's easy! Keep black students well informed regularly on ways you service Carbondale and other organizations. Welcome black students to participate with you regularly. Advertise well. That's it!

Black students think you offer other services besides parties, but they really don't know.

Black students will develop a

better image of you if, whenever appropriate, they are allowed to work hand-in-hand with you, and if they are consistently kept well informed about your valuable services.

Strong Greek leadership, unity, and power can be developed through a new, strong, student-Greek relationship. It's a process. It won't happen overnight.

Here are four free or very inexpensive ways to notify black students so they may participate. (1) The best advertisement is word of mouth. (2) You could advertise in the

Daily Egyptian newspaper. (3) On weekends, WIDB radio station could be a very powerful source of advertising for you. (4) Pass out fliers and put up posters.

You can make the difference by spending a little extra time informing and encouraging black student participation in your special services. Open untried doors by developing a new, strong, student-Greek relationship, and advertise well. I guarantee it'll work miracles for you. — Leonard Taylor Jr., senior, public relations.

Blacks reap little reward in R-T

In response to Jeff Wierus' April 23 letter that claims blacks use racism as a crutch in today's society: Let me tell you, it's still present here at SIU-C and definitely in the Radio-Television department.

Yes, you've used a typical racist assumption with the statement "How about getting off your butt and getting involved in the department?" That's another way of saying blacks are lazy and shiftless.

Get real, the R-T banquet was an insult. Where were the black alumni? Why wasn't "New Approach" mentioned? Why wasn't the only black member of the department mentioned? Any outsider who attended the banquet would look and think there were no blacks in the department at all.

Yes, we as black undergraduates in the R-T department know no one gets

paid for "Daybreak," "New Approach" or WIDB. Are you saying we need a monetary incentive to be involved? Blacks in the R-T department work hard — at WIDB, at "New Approach" and in our courses. I've worked hard and so have other black undergraduate students, and, most importantly, so have the few black and successful alumni of SIU-C. — Yvette M. Stevenson, junior, radio-television

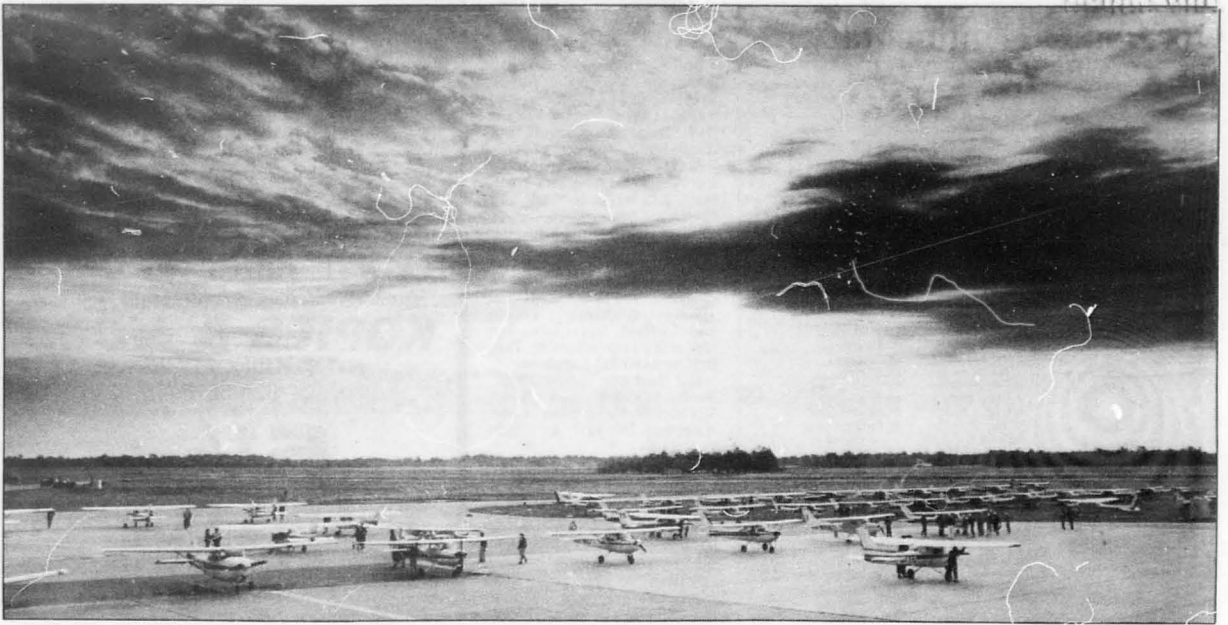
BY GARRY TRUDEAU Bias a handy excuse

A resounding boo to Mr. Treadwell. For some reason his feelings have been hurt, and, in turn, he has decided to strike out in retaliation against the radio-television department. I'm finishing my third year in R-T and feel your critique of the department on the basis of racism is absurd. Do you feel that someone who got an award at the banquet was undeserving? Do you think that you instead should have gotten an award?

There are plenty of opportunities in the department, and the people who get the awards are the ones who get out and take advantage. No one's going to twist your arm to get involved and I don't appreciate the black mark (no pun intended) you're trying to put on the department because of sour grapes.

Where were you during R-T week, when among the speakers from a group of St. Louis stations was Julius Hunter, a black anchor from KMOV-TV? Oh, by the way, speaking of awards, Dr. K.S. Sitaram got quite an honor: he received an award enabling him to teach in his native land of India. An award, I might add, of which there were less than a dozen throughout the country.

These cases alone don't show a lack of racism, but unwarranted charges of racism seem to be a popular battle cry and a substitute for lack of work. It's easy to sit back, not get an award, and then complain that everyone is biased against you. Martyrdom went out with Lady Godiva. — Troy Roberts, senior, radio-television



Flight team scores high in the sky



Cory Leonard, of the San Jose State flying team, makes a calculation on her flight computer during the navigation event.

Salukis rank sixth; 'lost it' in ground events, coach says

By William Brady
Staff Writer

Having the "home port" is not necessarily an advantage, according to Jeffrey Kohlert, coach for the Flying Salukis Flight Team.

The Saluki fliers placed 6th among the 23 schools that competed in the 1987 National Intercollegiate Flying Association Championships held April 23-25 at Southern Illinois Airport.

"It's hard to win your own airmet," Kohlert said. Team motivation is less at home because the atmosphere is unchanged, he said, referring to the terrain and people.

Kohlert said that reduced motivation was compounded by a high turnover rate for the

team.

In Kohlert's evaluation, the Saluki fliers were very strong in flight events, yet were lacking in ground events. "Ground events lost it for us," he said.

The University of North Dakota walked away with the title. This year's meet marks the third consecutive year that UND has won the event.

UND team members attributed their victory to great coaching.

Awards were presented to individuals and teams of the competition at a banquet in the Student Center Saturday.

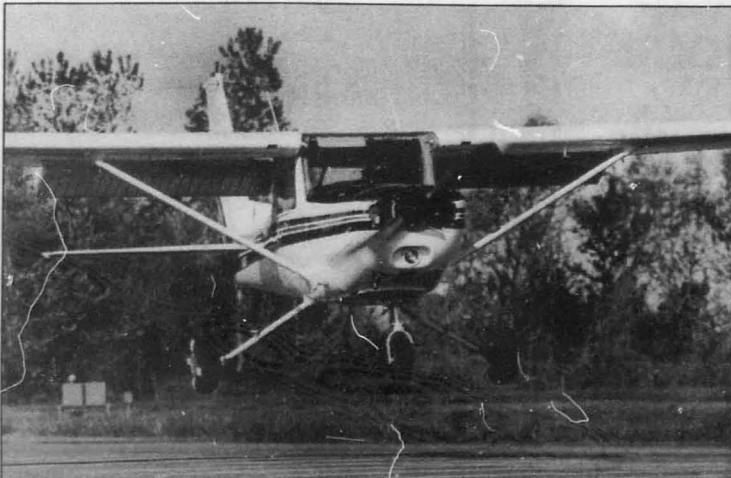
Saluki fliers receiving trophies for points scored in the competition include Andrew Allen and Laura Burnes,

who placed 6th and 8th respectively in the instrument proficiency event; Alec Blume, who ranked 7th for the simulated comprehensive aircraft navigation event; Charles McMannis, who took 5th in the short-field landing event; John Schwenk, who was 10th in the navigation event; and Daniel Shipner and Alec Blume, who placed 4th and 6th respectively in the power-off accuracy landing competition.

Two other Saluki fliers, Donna Heilig and Ann Marie Wychelewski, received Amelia Earhart medals. The medals, though unrelated to the competition, are awarded by NIFA for experience in the association and other flying clubs.

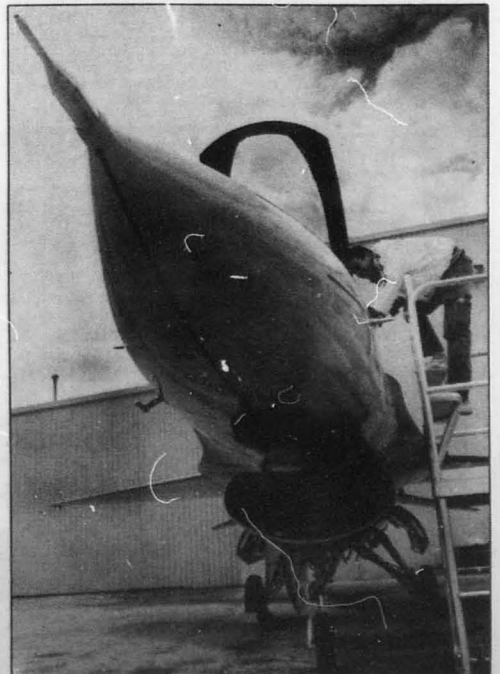
Heilig was given a gold medal along with \$250 and Wychelewski got a bronze medal and \$100.

Staff Photos
by
Roger Hart



Mike Scaminaci, flying for Parks College of St. Louis, Mo., makes his final approach during

the short field landing event held Saturday at the Southern Illinois Airport.



Kevin Foley, freshman in aviation maintenance, looks over an F-16 on display at the airmet.

ACROSS

- 1 Sapient ones
- 6 Bandage
- 10 Art style
- 14 Abscond
- 15 "Prince —"
- 16 Unvarying
- 17 Stomachache
- 18 Swollen
- 20 Scatter
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- 64 Identities
- 65 Norse sagas

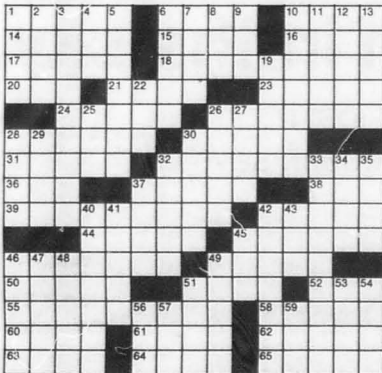
DOWN

- 1 Religion
- 2 Genius of

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 10

- 3 Vivid yellow
- 4 Final
- 5 Distinctive parts
- 6 Designation
- 7 Chills and fever
- 8 Dog
- 9 Before
- 10 Pass away
- 11 Deflect
- 12 Dull-witted
- 13 Pot feeders
- 19 Play guitar
- 22 Imbecile
- 25 Decomposition
- 26 Mawkish
- 27 Module
- 28 The closer one
- 29 Relieve
- 30 Vandyke
- 32 Thinks out
- 33 Thrice
- 34 Slippery
- 35 Cereals
- 37 Poker game
- 40 Prissy
- 41 Roman date
- 42 Path between two lakes
- 43 Nightfall
- 45 Canine
- 46 Chest sounds
- 47 Smart set
- 48 Trilling
- 49 Bards
- 51 Bluenose
- 53 Neighbor-hood
- 54 Bronzes
- 55 Overspread
- 57 Poem
- 59 Meander



Guitar Ensemble performance set

The SIU Guitar Ensemble, under the direction of Joseph Breznikar, will perform four works at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

Marty Cima, Yoshihiro Furusho and Bob Vasilou will play "Etude, op. 10, no. 3," by Frederic Chopin.

"Sonatina Canonica, op. 196," by Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco will be performed by Mike Connors and Dave Stoecker.

Mauro Giuliani's "Theme and Concert Variations, op. 130" will be performed by Tom Brierton and Jay Jacobson.

Bill Masloske, Debra O'Neil, Dave Stoecker and Kevin White will play "Four Latin American Pieces," by Guido Santorsola.

Jazzist to give senior recital

Brent Wallarab will present his senior recital at 8 tonight in Quigley Auditorium.

Wallarab, who plays the trombone, arranged each of the eight works he will perform, including "Walkin'," by Miles Davis, "Yardbird Suite," by Charlie Parker and "In a Mellotone," by Duke Ellington.

I wish to boast that "Pygmalion" has been an extremely successful play both on stage and screen all over Europe and America, as well as at home. It is so intensely and deliberately didactic, and its subject is esteemed so dry, that I delight in throwing it at the heads of wisecracks who repeat the parrot cry that art should never be didactic. It goes to prove my contention that great art can never be anything else.

Pygmalion
 McLeod Theater
 April 24, 25, 26, 30
 May 1, 2, 3
 Box Office (618) 453-3001

'Big Twist' members to be on WSIU

Fans of Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows may get a chance tonight to talk to Larry "Big Twist" Nolan, guitarist Pete Special and video director Michael Dawson — they will be guests on WSIU's call-in program "Inquiry."

Nolan and Special, who now live in Chicago, will discuss their roots in Southern Illinois, the progress of their band and the history of the blues in general during the live one-hour program, which airs at 10

p.m. on Channel 8.

The band's video "300 Pounds of Heavenly Joy," which was produced and directed by Dawson, will be shown.

Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium. Dawson will film the concert for use in two videos and the performance will be shown as a one-hour special on WSIU.

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TUESDAY	4/28/87 Pork Chops, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Soup & Salad Bar	\$3.95
WEDNESDAY	4/29/87 Beef Brochettes, Baked Potato, Soup & Salad Bar	\$3.95
THURSDAY	4/30/87 Corned Beef & Cabbage, Soup & Salad Bar	\$3.95
FRIDAY	5/1/87 Peel & Eat Shrimp, Breaded Clam Strips, Hush Puppies, Soup & Salad Bar	\$4.95

We guarantee your meal will be served within 20 minutes of the time you order or it's on us! The Old Main Room is located on the 2nd floor of the Student Center and welcomes students, faculty and staff Monday through Friday from 11am-1:30pm

Save 10% when you order lunch between 11am-12noon. Those with reservations will be seated first, walk-ins will be seated on a first come first serve basis. Reservations will be held for 15 minutes. For reservations, call 453-5277

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- JACK DANIEL'S 95¢

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH

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AFTER 8:00

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Student Center buys 'awarding' art

The Student Center has announced five winners in the Ninth annual Student Center Purchase Awards. The winners were chosen from more than 75 applicants who submitted entries to the annual purchase awards exhibit April 6 to 11.

Mark Rhodes, graduate student in sculpture; Peggy Lietz, graduate student in fibers; Janet Schill, senior in painting; Rich Kryczka, graduate student in painting, and Maureen Pahlman, graduate student in ceramics, each will receive cash prizes. Their works become Student Center property for display in the building.

A four-person panel, consisting of John Corker, Student Center director; Mark Johnson, professor of philosophy; Kay Pick Zivkovich, Student Center Arts and Crafts coordinator; and Jean M. Sanders, senior in printmaking and Student Programming Council Fine Arts chairperson, judged the entries.

Sanders said spots will be picked out for the new pieces this summer, when they will go on display.

The purchase awards are sponsored by SPC Fine Arts, the Student Center Craft Shop and the Student Center.



Five students received this year's Student Center Purchase Awards. From left, Maureen Pahlman, graduate student in ceramics, with her artwork, "Intimate Space"; Rich Kryczka, graduate student in painting, with his artwork, "Tom Enjoys His Soup While Waiting For Jack Benny"; and Janet Schill, senior in painting, with her piece of artwork, "Turmoil". Not pictured are Mark Rhodes, graduate student in sculpture, and Peggy Lietz, graduate student in fibers.

Paint-The-Wall fund-raiser set

By Mary Cauld
Staff Writer

For those of you who always thought painting on walls was a no-no, the Associated Artists Gallery has news for you.

The Gallery, located at 213 S. Illinois, is sponsoring a Paint-The-Wall fund-raising event this week for the kid in all of us — and no one will be sent to bed without supper.

The Gallery is celebrating its anniversary during the month of May, marking its fourth year as a not-for-profit cooperative organized to help local artists and craftspersons by providing gallery space in which to show their works.

Paint-The-Wall will involve painting a mural on paper on the longest wall of the gallery,

with other space set up if needed. Anyone may take part regardless of artistic abilities. Paint, brushes and other painting supplies will be provided.

Painting will take place during regular gallery hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through May 1.

For a \$10 or more donation, a person becomes a Gallery affiliate and is invited to attend the Gala Extravaganza Paint-the-Wall Party beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday. At the conclusion of the evening sections of the mural will be sold at \$2 a square foot.

The proceeds raised by the event will help the gallery meet the expenses for a planned "wearable art" juried

exhibition in early spring 1988, an exhibition in which area artists and craftspersons will be invited to participate.

Forty artists belong to the cooperative, which requires that members work in the gallery on a monthly basis in exchange for periodic exhibits of their work. The Gallery holds exhibits of local and visiting artists' works on a revolving basis throughout the year.

In the future, members of the Associated Artists Gallery hope to develop the gallery as a community arts center offering workshops for children and adults and to enlarge gallery space to include all area artists.

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Secret of My Success (PG-13) 5:00 7:15

FOX Eastgate 457-5685
Hoosiers (PG) 4:45 7:00
Blind Date (PG-13) 5:00 7:15
Extreme Prejudice (R) 5:00 7:10

VARSITY 457-6100
Raising Arizona (PG-13) 5:15 7:15
Police Academy 4 (PG) 5:30 7:30
My Demon Lover (PG-13) 5:15 7:15

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Making Mr. Right 9:00 PG-13	

Auditions slated for Saluki Twirlers

The Saluki Twirlers, the SIU Marching Salukis' twirling squad, will hold auditions for prospective members at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 3, and 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 23 in Altgeld 114.

Twirlers who are chosen for the squad will be notified June 1 and will begin practice August 19.

Members of the squad will receive two hours credit and will perform at professional football games, other off-campus events and all home football games.

For audition information, contact Mike Hanes, director of bands, at the University Band Office in Altgeld Hall or call 453-2776.

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One of the most successful musical acts to ever emerge from southern Illinois will be returning to their roots for a very special "homecoming" concert. The audience will be present for the filming of two music-videos by WSIU-TV which will support the band's new album, *Live From Chicago - Bigger Than Ever - Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows*, to be released in May on Alligator Records. "If you care anything about the Blues or funky, uncult, Soul Music, you owe it to yourself to see Big Twist and The Mellow Fellows." HOUSTON POST

8 PM, TUESDAY \$9.00
APRIL 28 ALL SEATS

Reserved seating tickets, at \$9.00, are on sale at the Shryock Auditorium Box Office Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mail and Visa/MasterCard phone orders are accepted at 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 453-3378 or write to Shryock Auditorium, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Shryock Auditorium
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

James story takes turn for the worse as opera

By Mary Caudle
Staff Writer

The Chicago Opera Theater's production of "The Turn of the Screw" has proved to be the last but possibly least successful event of the Shryock Celebrity Series this season.

Friday night's production of Henry James' gothic horror story left much to be desired, with much of the original dark imagery lost in its operatic version and an energy level that failed to build as the story line progressed.

Perhaps James' novella, revolving around the possession of two children by the ghosts of two dead servants and the governess who tries to save them, is too complicated to be presented as

A Review

an opera, for even with a program in-hand the story line was confusing and hard to follow.

The opera was sung in English, but still this added little understanding to the story. At times it may as well have been another language, for at the most dramatic moments of the opera, words could not be discerned.

While members of the Chicago Opera Theater had adequate operatic voices, sometimes they lacked in acting ability, a crucial element in such a complex psychological drama as "Turn of the Screw." Many of the characters appeared one-

dimensional, failing to portray much of the internal conflict that makes up the original novella.

Gene Marie Callahan as Mrs. Grose and Sarah Jo Maram as Flora stood out as the best of the cast, having the strongest voices and portraying the most believable characters.

Claudia Cummings as the governess, Diane Ragains as Miss Jessel and Glenn Seibert as Peter Quint performed adequately, but failed to give their characters the dimension and believability needed to bring the story to life.

Sarah Jo Maram and Jediah Cohen as Miles, the two children characters in the opera, both made their Chicago Opera Theater debut with "The Turn of the Screw,"

proving that age is no barrier in opera with their enthusiastic performances.

A chief staging problem with the production was the energy level, which often failed to build with the story's rising action. This was probably because of the combination of inadequate characterizations by the actors and the staging created by stage director Patrick Bakman.

Jeff Bower designed the dramatic gothic set, consisting of gates that enclosed the center stage and towers and other set pieces that appeared

to move almost invisibly. While the set fit wonderfully with the mood of James' novella, the gates were constantly opened and closed by characters throughout the opera, for reasons that were not clear to the audience and distracted from the story line.

There was a small turnout for the opera, so it was doubly noticeable when a sizeable chunk of the audience left between acts. This could indicate one of two things: a dislike or misunderstanding of opera or a love of it — when done well.

Lively 'Motion' lacks variety

By Paula Kurtzweil
Staff Writer

"Motion Spectrum," a dance concert held April 23 and 24 at Furr Auditorium, Pulliam Hall, had the motion all right, it was the spectrum that was lacking.

The concert, which featured student-performed choreographed works of SIU dance students and faculty members, offered little in the way of variety. Modern dance dominated the theme of the concert and even the dance movements were very similar from one dance to the next. Sinking around on the stage floor seemed to be a favorite movement of the choreographers, as was the use of short, abrupt body gestures.

A Review

The two numbers that deviated from the norm were perhaps the best: "Cotton Club Stomp," a tap dance choreographed by student Melissa Hahn and performed by Laura Bresney, Gina Cesario, Danee Coroneos and Michele Hogan; and "Bluebird Solo" from "The Sleeping Beauty," a ballet piece choreographed and performed by Kin Wee Ng. Ng's dancing was superb; unfortunately his performance was too short at less than 60 seconds.

Other student numbers were well choreographed, but the dancing itself lacked vigor and enthusiasm. This was most

noticeable in "Menage a Trois," choreographed by Charles Grundy, and "Minus Toto," choreographed by Beth Beckovich. In both numbers the music and dance steps were lively, but unfortunately the dancers weren't.

However, the antics of the performers in "Behavioral Symphony: Opus 86," which was choreographed by dance faculty member Catherine Vaucher and danced by Beth Beckovich, Gina Cesario, Melissa Hahn, Elizabeth Kennedy, Nell McConahey, Karen Myatt and Lisa Smith, was a big hit with the audience who broke out laughing several times at the dancers' cute gestures and facial expressions.

Marching Salukis seeking new members

The Marching Salukis are looking for members for their 1987 season. Members receive two hours credit. Any SIU-C student who plays a band instrument can join the Marching Salukis — there are no auditions for membership and

you don't have to be a music major.

Practice begins with a brief band camp, tentatively scheduled for Aug. 19-22. Band members receive assistance with meal expenses.

The band performs at

all home football games.

For the fourth consecutive year the band has received an invitation to perform for the Chicago Bears.

For enrollment information, contact the University Band Office, Altgeld 109.

Briefs

APPLICATIONS MUST be received by the Educational Testing Service by May 4 for the Test of English as a Foreign Language to be given June 5.

ALPHA KAPPA will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Thebes Room.

WILLIAM THRELFALL a biologist at Memorial University of Newfoundland will speak on "Newfoundland: An Ornithological and Parasitological Perspective" at 4 p.m. today in Life Science II, Room 450.

WATER POLO Club will meet at 6 tonight in the Rec Center pool observation area. For information, call Bill McMinn, 536-5531.

ALPHA EPSILON Rho will hold executive council officers' elections at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Communications 1046.

SYNERGY BAND Benefit will feature four local bands at 8 tonight at Hangar 9. Donation is \$2.

CARBONDALE CHAPTER of the United Ostomy Association will meet at 7 tonight at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. For information, call Marlene Matten at 549-0721, ext. 5141.

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ASBESTOS, from Page 1

air monitoring tests done in 1984 and 1986. Library employees cannot presently file FOI requests to Pollution Control because the office does not keep current reports from Jurgiel on hand, Young said.

Tests for airborne asbestos taken last month at the library showed very high results which Pollution Control believed to be inaccurate. Employees were informed of the situation by Clarence Dougherty, vice president of campus services, but not shown the results of those tests.

"All the information we've gotten is second-hand. Because the readings don't suit them, they're almost disregarding it," said board member Dennis Barnes.

Young said she received different information about the test results from Dougherty, from Pollution Control director John Meister and from safety officer John Hicks.

"Everything we've gotten is over the phone from different sources and it's not jibing," she said.

"We've been evaded by a deliberate campaign of misinformation," Youter said. "We've been trying for four months and we still have no idea how much asbestos is in the air."

The complaint to the Department of Labor states that sprayed-on asbestos insulation on the ceilings of the basement, first and second floors contains up to 50 percent asbestos in some places. The

Environmental Protection Agency considers more than 1 percent bulk asbestos a health concern.

The complaint also says that employees are routinely exposed to high levels of dust and that asbestos cleanup done in the basement last January was inadequate.

Further removal of asbestos in the basement's shipping and receiving room began April 20. An odor from the chemical sealant in the removal process caused nausea and headaches among many employees in the basement, Youter said.

Employees had to remain in the area because library administrators were not told of the effect the sealant might have after long exposure to it, she said.

SOMIT, from Page 1

systems" — the SIU System's lack of an adequate political base — hasn't worked to SIU-C's advantage, "nor is it likely to" because the University no longer holds the balance of legislative power, Somit said.

Somit outlined the growth of SIU-C's enrollment, physical size and doctoral programs during the 1950s and 1960s, under the late President Delyte Morris, and its transition from an undergraduate college to the status of a comprehensive or major research university.

Student unrest and cutbacks in state aid in the 1970s contributed to the decline in that growth.

By the mid-1980s SIU-C — and about a dozen other U.S. institutions with similar histories — realized that it had fallen considerably short of its 1960s aspirations, he said.

SIU-C lacks a solid range of doctoral programs, many of the outstanding scholars

recruited in the 1960s have moved to other schools and it faces intense competition for quality undergraduates, he said.

To combat this problem in the 1990s, Somit said SIU-C must make the transition from a developing to a full-fledged research university.

"This means not only strengthening existing doctoral programs but steadily, slowly adding new ones. It means stressing research facilities in capital budget requests."

array of interdisciplinary research centers, the recruitment of outstanding senior faculty and earmarking a significant share of new and existing resources for the graduate program, he said.

Somit proposed reorganizing the four systems into two: one for public institutions that focus on undergraduate education and one for the four institutions with graduate and

professional education missions.

In this way, universities with distinguished histories — specifically Northern Illinois and SIU-C — would retain their institutional identities, he said.

"But more important, they would finally be in a system that understands their special needs as developing graduate institutions. In fact the proposed reorganization offers Northern and Southern the only realistic hope for achieving that status."

The restructuring, while it may not be favorably accepted at first, would benefit almost everyone, Somit said. The state and taxpayers would enjoy a more efficient and logical management of educational resources, eliminating two systems would net considerable savings, and other universities, organized into a single system, would be in a stronger political position.

BAKKER, from Page 1

"They allow no recovery to ordination."

Bakker would be "permanently" forbidden to preach if the allegations are true, Falwell said.

Bakker's wife, Tammy, called United Press International Saturday night and read a statement written by her husband denying Ankerberg's allegations.

"I have never been to a prostitute, and I am not or have ever been a homosexual," Bakker said. "Those who say such things should have those accusers come forward and give their names and prove their accusations."

But fire-and-brimstone evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, who criticized PTL as a "cancer" when the sex scandal was disclosed, defended Ankerberg and his allegations.

"I do not believe he would make these charges unless he had substantiated proof, and I have seen some of the proof myself," said Swaggart, also appearing on Face the Nation. "I do believe that (some of the allegations) are true."

Swaggart said one or two ministers in his organization have engaged in adultery but that he and his wife have not.

"We have had a minister or two here or there that has gone wrong, and we have tried to rehabilitate those individuals," he said. "I have never committed adultery, my wife hasn't, my son hasn't."

The PTL board is expected to meet Tuesday and Falwell said officials will reveal details of: hush money paid to

former church secretary Jessica Hahn, with whom Bakker had the one-time sexual encounter that prompted his resignation.

Falwell also indicated that he will have new details

Tuesday about his future with the PTL ministry.

The Moral Majority founder also criticized the possibility of the Bakkers returning to the PTL ministry they founded.

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Test to provide practice for potential teachers

By Renee Nanesta
Student Writer

Juniors and seniors in the College of Education will have the opportunity to take the Illinois Certification Testing System's pilot test for teacher certification Tuesday.

The purpose of the pilot test is for the Illinois Certification Testing System to obtain average scores for students in

the state. Students will not be given individual scores but will be able to practice for the certification test.

Nancy Quisenberry, associate dean in the College of Education, said that about 250 students have registered and she expects more will sign up at test time. The test will be given in Morris Library Auditorium starting at noon.

The tests cover 53 subject areas, including basic skills and subjects students want to teach, Quisenberry said.

The test should take about two hours to complete, she said.

The Education and Reform Act of 1985 states that any person wanting to teach in Illinois after July 1988 will have to pass the test to become

certified.

A limit to the number of times a student can take the test has not been established by the Illinois State Board of Education, Quisenberry said.

Those who pass the official

test scheduled for 1988 will be certified to teach the subject. The State Board of Education will conduct hearings to decide the final rules for teacher certification, such as how many times per year the test will be offered, Quisenberry said.

Journalism Week activities set

Journalism students will have a chance to meet with professionals and discuss job opportunities during Journalism Week, Monday through Friday.

The week begins with the 37th annual spring conference of the Southern Illinois School Press Association, which will include lectures by journalism faculty and graduate students and a senior interview contest from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday in the Student Center.

The film "Best TV Advertisements of 1985," will be shown at 4 and 4:30 p.m. Monday in Lawson 171. The film is free and open to the public.

On Tuesday, Capt. Steven Taylor, a public affairs planner with the U.S. Department of Defense, will meet with students and faculty. He will speak at a seminar on the Department of Defense's news media pool at 2:30 p.m. in Communications

1214. SIU-C graduate Bill Salzman, account executive with Gardner Advertising Agency in St. Louis, will speak to advertising classes on Wednesday. Salzman also will speak at a seminar on the advertising job market at 3 p.m. in Communications 1244.

Members of the SIU-C chapter of the American Advertising Federation will present their Chevrolet Cavalier campaign at 7 p.m. in Lawson 171.

The Daily Egyptian will hold an open house with guided tours from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in Communications 1247.

Marcia Bullard, managing editor of the USA Today Weekend Sunday supplement, will be honored as Journalism Alumna of the year at the School of Journalism and the Southern Illinois Editorial Association banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Carbondale

Scholarships and other student awards also will be presented at the banquet. William Woo, editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will be the guest speaker.

Bullard and Tom Blim, account executive with the Tatum, Lair and Kudner advertising agency in Chicago, will speak to classes on Friday.

Puzzle answers


S	A	G	E	S	T	A	P	E	D	A	D	A
L	O	P	E	T	A	G	O	R	E	V	E	N
C	O	L	I	C	T	I	M	E	S	O	E	N
T	E	D	I	A	L	E	T	E	R	S	E	
V	E	R	O	S	E	C	O	R	A	T	E	S
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E	T	O	N	A	D	I	T	G	A	L	E	N
S	E	R	E	P	E	G	S	E	D	D	A	S

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Package price only
expires 5-2-87

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Tell Clerk "Fish Sent Me" and you can get reprints 6 for 99¢
expires 5-2-87

Vermont college acts to discard SAT as yardstick

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (UPI) — When Middlebury College decided this month to stop requiring Scholastic Aptitude Test scores from applicants, it was one more in a recent series of blows to the time-honored method of evaluating students.

The decision, which the college said was partly prompted by concerns about students gaining unfair advantage through preparation courses, followed similar moves by Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., and Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. Union College's decision takes effect with this year's freshman class, and Bates dropped the tests three years ago.

"To say it's part of a trend is an understatement," said John Weiss, the president of the National Center for Fair and Open Testing in Cambridge, Mass., and a frequent critic of the tests. "Colleges are starting to examine the tests for the first time and a variety of prestigious institutions are questioning their worth."

One school, Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, decided in 1969 not to require its applicants to take the test.

"We're quite comfortable with our ability to admit a class without looking at the SATs," said Bowdoin spokesman Richard Mersereau. "When you require the SAT and publish median scores for a school, it can be very discouraging to students who don't meet those medians."

Mersereau said Bowdoin's applicant pool has grown in size because of the decision to drop the SAT requirement. In addition, he said studies of students who do not submit SAT results indicate their academic performance at college is not much different from those who do.

Supporters of the tests, designed to create a standardized system to measure a student's academic abilities, say they are the most effective yardstick for judging applicants to the nation's 3,200 colleges.

"It increases the accuracy of your selection process," said Janice Gams of the College Board, the sponsor of the test, which is conducted by the Education Testing Service of Princeton, N.J. The College Board devised the test in 1926 to create a standard exam for all colleges, and until then many schools conducted their own tests for applicants.

Gams said studies by the College Board have found that when test results are used in conjunction with academic records, a college has a better chance of selecting students who will have higher grade-point averages during their freshman year.

She dismissed criticism that prep courses have dramatically skewed test results, citing research that shows people who take such courses achieve little or no gain in their test scores. In addition, she said students who take the courses are likely to be highly motivated and perform well in college anyway.

What the College Board is worried about, she said, is that the prep courses place too much emphasis on the test themselves, and not on classroom work.

"We are concerned about these courses," she said. "Test scores should not be the be-all and end-all for students. The SAT is not the thing to concentrate on for students applying to college."

Bowdoin and other schools that dropped the SAT say they still take the test results into consideration if they are submitted.

Police quell rioters on Colorado campus

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — A mob of about 1,500 young people hurling bottles and insults at more than 80 police officers was dispersed with tear gas in the second night of rioting at Colorado State University's annual College Days celebration, police said Sunday.

A police spokesman said 68 people were arrested throughout Saturday evening and early Sunday, and 10 were still jailed Sunday morning. Charges included drunken driving, assault, inciting a riot and participating in a riot.

Hospital officials said about 40 people were treated for mostly minor injuries. Police said none of the officers was injured.

Fort Collins Police Lt. Bud Reed said Police Chief Bruce Glasscock declared the area just outside the campus a riot zone about 11:30 p.m. Saturday and ordered the crowd off the streets.

"It was quickly evident from a barrage of beer bottles thrown at the police and within the crowd that extraordinary efforts must be implemented," Reed said.

Poudre Valley Hospital spokesman Mike Vogl said Sunday that a total of 91 persons were treated for injuries sustained in the past two nights but only two remained in the hospital. One was in serious condition with injuries from falling off a three-story apartment building. The other was battered with pieces of concrete but was in good condition with a skull fracture, Vogl said.

For Sale

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- Mobile Homes**
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- Electronics**
- Pets & Supplies**
- Bicycles**
- Cameras**
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- Recreational Vehicles**
- Furniture**
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For Rent

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- Houses**
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- Rooms**
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- Wanted**
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- Wanted**
- Lost**
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- Rides Needed**
- Riders Needed**
- Real Estate**

FOR SALE

Automotive

- 1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme, 350 4 bbl. RH V-8, AC, PS, PB, recent Michelin tires, clear, must sell, \$900 OBO. 549-5417.
- 5-1-87 7174Aa145
- 1975 AUDI. 1500. 1-997-6974, AC. 4-29-87. 6009Aa143
- 1981 TOYOTA TERCEL. Good condition, AM-FM radio, 33-39 mpg, \$1695 OBO. 529-3855 or 529-2729.
- 4-27-87. 5847Aa141
- 1980 TOYOTA COROLLA. 4-spd. runs exc. AC. AM-FM cassette, 35 mpg, \$2050 OBO. Call 549-0079.
- 4-29-87. 5938Aa143
- 1979 HONDA PRELUDE. 5-spd. air, sunroof, new tires, exc. condition. \$2200 OBO. 529-1792.
- 4-29-87. 5863Aa143
- 1980 TOYOTA TERCEL. \$1750. 1983 Toyota Starlet. \$2550. 536-5513. ext. 222. days.
- 5-13-87. 5872Aa153
- 1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE. automatic, good condition, new radials. \$850. 457-8049.
- 4-27-87. 5920Aa141
- 1979 VW RABBIT. silver, AC, cloth interior, excellent condition, must sell, only \$1100. 457-8813.
- 4-27-87. 5972Aa141

PORSCHE 914. 1975. 1.875K Miles. Excellent condition. \$4000. Call 529-4497.

- 4-30-87 7140Aa144
- 1981 OMNI 024. 70xxx mi., AM-FM cass., AC, new tires, 4-spd, hbk, exc. shape. \$2500 OBO. Coran 549-4309.
- 5-2-87. 6002Aa146
- 78 CHEVY MONZA. 4-spd., air, power steering \$500. Black with red int. dependable. 457-0152 evenings.
- 4-28-87. 7141Aa142
- 1981 MERCURY LYNX. 4-spd., air, cruise, AM-FM cassette, excellent condition, low miles. Best offer! Call after 5 pm w/wedays. 457-8329. Anytime weekdays.
- 5-30-87. 5557Aa144
- 1981 DATSUN 310. hbk, 4-spd, air, AM-FM cassette. 36 mpg, must sell. \$1950. 529-4697.
- 4-30-87. 7136Aa144
- 1981 TOYOTA CELICA GT. 1.6L, 5-spd. air, AM-FM cass, PS, PB, little louvre. 35 mpg, and more. \$3000. 529-4697.
- 4-30-87. 7155Aa144
- 1970 CHEVY PICK-UP with camper, new tires, runs great. \$900 OBO. Scott, 457-0537.
- 5-1-87. 7166Aa145
- 1969 VW BUG, runs great, must sell. \$600 or best offer. 457-0375 days. 1-988-1881 evenings.
- 5-1-87. 6011Aa145
- 1978 CHEVY NOVA. 2-dr, auto, V-8, PS, PB, cruise control, 87K orig. miles, just tuned and aligned. \$800 OBO. 536-7746 ext. 36.
- 5-1-87. 7170Aa145

1979 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille, loaded, 178 owner, exc. cond., service records available, \$3500. Phone 548-6612 days or 549-3002 after 5 pm.

- 5-4-87. 5981Aa146
- 1978 FORD FAIRMONT. AC, heat, 6-cyl., 4-dr., CB, PS, PB, AM-FM stereo, exc. cond., \$1900 OBO. 457-8746.
- 4-27-87. 6040Aa141
- 1982 FORD ESCORT L. 2-door, hbk, black, 57.1K miles, new muffler, exc. cond, asking \$2725 OBO. Call 549-2685, leave message.
- 4-27-87. 5959Aa141
- 1976 CHEVY NOVA. 2-dr., 80,xxx org miles, new brakes, irr. radial tires, runs great. 549-7563.
- 4-27-87. 6032Aa141
- 1975 CHEVY NOVA, new tires, PS, runs good, well maintained. \$600. Call 549-1346 after 5 pm.
- 4-27-87. 5334Aa141
- 1980 RENAULT LeCar. Only 59,xxx miles. Exc. condition. Must sell. \$1100. Phone 453-5006.
- 4-28-87. 5936Aa142
- 1980 CHRYSLER CORDOBA. Immaculate condition. Only 55,xxx mi. A wise investment at \$2500. Come see at 409 S. James Street.
- 4-28-87. 5957Aa142
- 76 LEAMNS, new parts, excellent condition. AC, Cass., \$700 OBO. Vincent. 457-7542.
- 4-28-87. 5953Aa142
- 76 CHEVY MALIBU, 305,182,000 miles, runs great, body average. New tires, front brakes, muffler, shocks. \$500 OBO. 549-1456.
- 4-27-87. 6048Aa141
- 1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, runs great. \$350 or best offer. 529-5259 ask for Pete.
- 4-29-87. 5955Aa143
- 1981 ESCORT. Runs great, AM-FM cassette stereo, \$1695 OBO. Call 549-8575.
- 4-28-87. 6058Aa142
- 1977 DODGE VAN. Fully customized, 79,xxx mi., \$1400 OBO. Very good cond. 529-2589 or 548-5296.
- 4-27-87. 6061Aa141
- 74 BUICK. 350, AC, PS, PB, 84,000. Eng. good, carb. needs work, new tires. \$1000. 549-5863.
- 4-30-87. 5982Aa144
- 1981 TOYOTA CELICA GT. hatched, many extras, great shape. \$3600 OBO. Call 549-6052 after 6 pm.
- 4-30-87. 7106Aa144
- TOYOTA CORONA, 1974. Good condition. For sale \$700. Call 549-4874 after 5 pm.
- 5-1-87. 7112Aa145
- 1982 FORD ESCORT. Exc. cond., red, no rust, body looks new, manual, asking \$1900 OBO. Call after 11 pm. 549-4032.
- 5-1-87. 7117Aa145
- 1984 PONTIAC FIERO. White, 4-spd. mini condition, air, AM-FM cass., 25,xxx miles, only \$6000. Must sell. Call 549-5516 or 549-5718.
- 5-6-87. 7126Aa148
- 1977 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Excellent condition. JVC, AM-FM stereo, \$1800 OBO. 549-0860.
- 4-27-87. 7125Aa141
- EAZDA 626 LUX. 2 dr, automatic, air, AM-FM cassette, large body, very clean. \$4950. 549-8398.
- 4-28-87. 5130Aa142
- 1980 HONDA ACCORD HB, 5-speed, AC, AM-FM cass, exc. cond. \$1500. Graduating, must sell. 457-2925.
- 4-27-87. 7118Aa141
- 1973 BMW 2002. Burgandy, neat car, good condition, new tires, AC. \$2100. 549-4417.
- 4-30-87. 7132Aa144
- FREE 1981 FORD Escort, needs work, with purchase of 1979 Ford Fiesta, 4-spd. AM-FM cassette, new battery, good condition, \$1000 OBO. 457-6508 evenings.
- 4-30-87. 6004Aa144

Parts and Services

USED TIRES AND low prices on new and recap. Batteries \$29.95. Gator 76, \$29-2302.

5487Ab149

EAST SIDE GARAGE, Foreign and domestic auto repair. 605 N. Illinois. 457-7631.

5-8-87. 5122Ab150

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Complete Car Detail

- *D'Elegance Wash +Hi-Speed Wax + Buff
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Carbondale's Radiator Specialists

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(Excluding air conditioning units. Not good with any other coupon)

HUF'S RADIATOR AND AUTO CENTER

529-1711 Open Saturdays

Expires 5/1/87

TWO FEMALE SUBLEASES needed for Woodbridge, May 13 thru Aug. 5. Fully furnished. Call 457-6995. 59408a142

CDALE SPACIOUS, CLEAN, 3 Bdrm, 6 mi. S.E. Liberty Living, AC. Available May \$380, utilities included. Discount for 1 yr. lease. Call 549-5575 for appointment. 5-13-87 59348a145

LUXURY 2 BDRM. Apt., hardwood floors, picture window, very big front lawn, 2 blocks from SIU. Avail. Aug. 457-7782 or 549-4265. 53248a153

LARGE 2 BDRM. APT. Quiet residential area, very nice. 457-7782. 53238a153

2 BDRM. AVAIL. Immediate living, north side, off beaten track. \$285 rent includes all util., unfurn., no children, no pets. Call 549-7381, after 4:30 call 457-4221. 59628a146

ONE AND TWO BDRM. furnished duplex apts. Close to campus. 1-893-6023. 60358a153

FURNISHED APTS., one block from campus, at 410 W. Freeman, 3 bdrm \$475 per month, 2 bdrm \$375 per month, efficiency 180 per mo. Reduced rates for 12 month lease and summer term. Also, 3 bedroom house in Mboro. \$250 per mo. Call 687-4577. 53258a153

2 BDRM. LOVELY MODERN 2 bdrm. townhouse, completely furnished, one block from campus. \$400 mo. 457-4803. Martin Rentals. 5-13-87. 55428a153

ONE BEDROOM, THREE miles east of Carbondale, \$150 per month plus utilities, some utilities paid. Call 1-937-4961 after 6 pm. 55338a147

2 BDRM. FURNISHED Apt., 11 and half months lease, includes some utilities, no pets. Call after 4 pm, 684-4713. 55418a145

APTS., HOUSES AND trailers, close to SIU, 1, 2, and 3 bdrm., furn., call concerning utilities, 457-2661, for location and prices, or arrive at 529-3581 or 529-1820. 55478a144

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED apt and half blocks from campus, AC, dishwasher, fireplace, utilities paid, \$500. Mo. 453-5128 days. 549-5598 nights. 55508a148

NEW TWO BEDROOM spacious townhouse near the clinic, ceiling fans, skylights, energy efficient construction. 457-8194, 549-3973. 457-4418. 56928a146

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS, lovely, never furn., or unfurn., rent/furn. Fall, Summer for 2, 4 people. Display open 10-5:30 daily. 529-2187. 57958a148

2 BDRM. FURN. or Unfurn., safe and cozy, exc. location, walk to campus, 409 W. Main Street. \$225-\$265 mo., renting Fall, Summer for hot-cold water, sewer and trash. 57098a153

EFFICIENCY, FURN., LARGE, modern owner pays water, trash and sewer. 601 S. Washington. \$165-\$195 mo. 529-1801. 57108a153

3 BDRM. FURN. or unfurnished Older, unique, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, very large walk to campus. 409 W. Main Street. Owner pays hot-cold water, trash and sewer. \$395-\$425 per mo. 529-1801. 57108a153

SPACIOUS 1 AND 2 bdrm carpet, air, water, low rate, 529-2102, 457-6956, 529-1735. 54848a148

CARTERSVILLE, 2 BDRM, carpet, AC, backyard, small pet o.k. South Woods Rentals. 529-1539 or Jim at 1-937-1374. 54868a148

3 BDRM, 2 b'locks from SIU, \$300, unfurn., or small furn. South Woods Rentals. 529-1539 or Jim at 529-1324. 5-6-87. 57378a148

Houses

2 THRU 5 Bedroom Houses. Available in August/Convenient locations and reasonable rent. 549-4287. 52708a141

EXTRA NICE 2 Bdrm House wanted to rent to family or adults. \$350 mo. Available May 15th. 52708a153

FOUR BLOCKS TO Campus, 4 bdrm, w/h kept, furnished house, no pets, lease 484-5917, 549-0826. 5-7-87. 58018a149

4 BEDROOM AVAILABLE May 15, nice, extra lot in back. Good shape, well insulated. \$500 per month beginning summer. Discount with year lease. Call 549-4935. 57198a153

SW CDALÉ WALK to SIU! Family or mature singles only. 3 bdrm ranch, unfurn., central air, big patio with built-in BBQ, storage big more! No pets. 549-2031. 60058a149

2 AND 3 BDRM. some new campus. Pets ok in some. 529-2102, 457-6956, 529-1735. 71498a159

3 BEDROOM COTTAGE Util. \$58 avg. mo. 1 furnished, by mall, Aug. 12 mo lease, no pets. \$375 mo. 529-1489. 71518a145

ENGLAND HTS HOMES, 2 bdrm country setting, 2 miles from campus. \$200 mo and up. Carpeted, gas heat. 457-7337. 71448a159

6-24-87. 2 AND 3 BDRM. old, home, good cond., west Pecan and west Elm. Must start June 1, 549-6134. 60128a145

4 PERSONS FOR Furn. house, washer-dryer, fenced yard, deck, convenient to campus. Avail. May 15. 5 Forest. 529-3850. 71718a150

QUIET, MBORO LOCATION, 2 plus bdrm., appliances, incl. washer and dryer, no pets, deposit. \$275 per mo. 487-3753. 55628a145

HOUSES FOR SUMMER AND ON

- Box 110 E. Park St. 4 Bdrm., unusual with loft, 2 need 2, \$100 mo. each. All utilities included.
- 1 1/2 miles East on Park from Wall, Split level, 4 Bdrm., 3 people need 1 more person. \$110 each. All utilities included.
- 301 Birchline, 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, carpet, w/d. \$375 mo.
- 601 Cedarview, 3 Bdrm., fenced patio, w/d. 1 girl needs 2 more people. \$125 mo. each.
- 913 W. Pecan, 3 Bdrm., family room, fireplace, parquet floors, w/d. \$25 mo.
- 1102 E. Walnut, 3 Bdrm., 3 persons needs 2, \$135 mo. All utilities included.
- 2513 Old W. 13 near Krager, 3 Bdrm., fireplace, w/d. 1 needs two, \$125 mo. Heat & water included.
- 5 Bdrm. for Fall, \$170 each. All utilities included.

529-3513

FOUR BLOCKS TO Campus, 3 bdrm, well-kept, furnished house, no pets, lease 484-5917, 549-0826. 58008a149

CARBONDALE N OAKLAND, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, available summer or fall. Summer \$375 per month, fall \$500 per month. Call 529-2076. 4-30-87. 58198a144

2 BDRM. HOUSE, close to campus, no pets. 457-8596. 55008a146

3 BDRM, 2 bath, AC, w/d hood/kap, furnished, quiet, clean, big yard. Avail. May 15, 549-6598. 6-16-87. 58678a154

NICE 3 BDRM., hardwood floors, fireplace, large yard, efficient. 1-893-4795 evenings. 59118a144

STARTING AUG. OR MAY, close to campus, extra nice, 1, 2 or 3 and 4 bdrm., furn., insul. No pets. 547-4808. 59168a142

2 BDRM. ONE and one-half mi. north of Rt. 51, Extra nice in quiet residential area. Carpeted. AC. \$350. 549-2092. 55148a146

6 BDRM. NICE, or less, 2 blocks from distance from campus, 457-8177 days. Ask for Marie. 529-1547 evenings. Also h.w., many others. Please contact 549-4069. 59738a141

TIME TO RENT! 3 bdrm. furnished, dishwasher, carpeting, large rooms, quiet area. Only \$450. 529-1218. 60448a141

NICE 3 BDRM. Dining room, w/d hookups, all gas, quiet area. Knowing date. \$405. 549-3930, 529-1218. 60428a141

2 BDRM. FURNISHED. Water paid, carpeting. AC, nice kitchen, 408-half N. Springer. Close to National. \$285. 529-1218, 549-3930. 529-1218. 60428a141

CARBONDALE, 2 BDRM. Houses Available May and Aug. 529-1655. 5-8-87. 52728a145

NEED 1-4 SUBLEASEES. Summer, 1-1/2 blk. from campus and strip, 4 bdrm., elev. sundeck. 549-4069, 457-8940. 59488a142

BOONIES! ENERGY EFFICIENT, 2 bdrm., oil electric, \$225! Appliances, water, sewer furn., 549-3850. 4-29-87. 59938a142

TWO BEDROOM RANCH 2 mi. east, gas heat, appliances. Only \$250! Immediately available. 549-3850. 4-29-87. 143

NICE 3 BR. hardwood floors, fireplace, large yard, efficient. 1-893-4795 or 529-5294. 53218a143

HOUSE FOR RENT. 401 S. James, 2 bedroom partially furnished, available June 1. Call 457-4541. 4-30-87. 73538a144

3 & 4 Bedrooms
Close to Campus
Furnished
549-4808

Summer & Fall
Houses and Apts.
LARGE & small,
close to campus
529-1082

SPECIAL \$50/Month SUMMER RATES
With
Fall/Spring Contract.
Rates Starting at \$145.00 per month
Free Use of Pool
CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
2 miles north of SIU on Hwy 51
PH: 549-3000

Free Bus to SIU
7 times daily

Laundromat
Cablevision
Post Office Box
City Water
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Trash Pick Up
Lawn Service

CALL NOW

LUXURY 5 BDRM, 2 bath, furn. AC, color TV, hardwood floors, patio. Close to SIU. Avail. Aug. 457-7752. 50468b153

4 BDRM HOUSE, furn. AC, color TV, wash-dry close to SIU. Avail. May. 457-7782 or 549-4265. 50438b153

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Crushing defense dominates grid scrimmage

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

With three scrimmages down and one to go, Saluki football coach Ray Dorr says he was "once again pleased with the performance" of his team during a Saturday scrimmage at McAndrew Stadium.

"I've been looking at the films all morning," Dorr said early Sunday, "and there's no doubt this will be the best learning experience we've had to date."

Dorr also was pleased with the effort of his defensive squad. Two touchdowns were recorded by the offense, but Dorr said the No. 1 defensive unit didn't allow anything.

Two interceptions — one each by Charles Bell and Ezell

Shelton — and five fumbles resulted from the defensive onslaught.

"I could be disgusted with the offense for fumbling five times, but instead I'm very pleased with the defense," Dorr said.

Receiving accolades from Dorr were rush ends (a player who rushes a particular lineman on passing situations in an attempt to pressure the quarterback) Ron Kirk and Joel Dickerson, as well as inside linebacker Ezell Shelton and Charles Bell. Bell and Shelton intercepted passes while Kirk blocked a field goal.

"(Running back) Paul Patterson had a terrible day, but it doesn't overshadow what he's already achieved in spring drills," Dorr said.

"He's playing with some bumps and bruises, but he didn't say a word. He's still No. 1 tailback."

About the rest of the running backs, Dorr said he was so confident in their abilities that "you could mix them all together in a bucket and I'd be comfortable with any one I happened to draw out."

"We have a lot of young linemen who'll be able to contribute and see action this fall if they'll just learn to keep their heads up," Dorr said. "And I'm very comfortable with the starters even though we still need to work on our pass blocking and some things like combination blocking."

Despite a quarterback exchange problem, Dorr said he was happy with the progress of

No. 2 quarterback Freddie Gibson, saying he probably possessed "the most raw talent of any quarterback in camp."

Gibson scampered a quick 28-yards off the option play to score one of the offense's touchdowns.

Pat King threw an interception and coughed the ball up once, leading Dorr to say that King has to learn "he isn't out there alone."

"Pat makes mistakes when he forces the ball, when he tries to force a big play — he

ends up throwing into coverage. For us to be great, he has to eliminate those type of mistakes."

Dorr was also pleased with the performances of kickers John Brda and Steve Weidemer and punter David Peters.

"We put a lot of pressure on them and they responded well," Dorr said, crediting a blocked field goal to a great defensive effort rather than a breakdown of the kicking team.

Harrer, Holloway top Racer field

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

Men's track and field coach Bill Cornell said his athletes continue to look better every week after the Salukis' competition in the non-scoring Murray (Ky.) State Racer Twilight Invitational this weekend.

The Salukis have two weeks left to prepare for the Missouri Valley Conference Championship, and one athlete who has made a phenomenal improvement in an event is Larry Holloway in the javelin.

Holloway finished second Saturday in the javelin with a throw of 193 feet, an improvement of about 70 feet compared to his personal best. Eric Bomball finished third in the javelin with a toss of 178-2 and David Wallace was sixth

at 139-2½.

Ron Harrer won the discus competition with a throw of 186-0¾, and Bomball was third at 155-9¾.

The 4 x 100-meter relay team of Brian Bradley, Kevin Steele, Billie King and Shelton Knight finished first with a time of 42.16 seconds.

Shane Weber won the pole vault competition by clearing the bar at 15-0.

In the 1,500-meter run, Andy Pettigrew finished second and teammate Jobie Kelly was third with times of 3:49.03 and 3:49.43, respectively.

Steele finished second in the 400-meter dash with a time of 48.24.

In the triple jump, Modiba Crawford was second with a leap of 47-3½, followed by teammate Demetris

Theocharous in third at 43-2¾.

Theocharous finished second in the high jump at 6-8 followed by teammates Clark Dixon in third at 6-8 (determined by the number of attempts) and Doug Reed in fourth at 6-6.

In the 110-meter high hurdles, Holloway finished second with a time of 15.21 and Greg Hubbard was third with a time of 16.26.

Bradley finished second in the long jump with a leap of 22-10 followed by Holloway in fourth at 20-11¾, Aaron Smith in fifth at 20-9½ and Crawford in sixth at 20-6½.

In the 200-meter dash, Knight finished third with a time of 22.06 followed by King in fourth at 22.33.

In the shot put Bomball was fourth with a toss of 49-1 and Harrer was fifth at 47-11.

GOLF, from Page 16

Tina Kozlowski, who went into the tournament favored to take individual honors, never got her game quite on track and notched rounds of 87-82-85 for 254.

Junior Vicki Higginson fired the only Saluki round in the 70s, a 79 on the opening round of play Friday. Higginson followed with tallies of 87 and 88 to give her 254 also. Pat Putman, the squad's only senior, hit for 90-90-80 to record 260. Sophomore Peggy Ellsworth fired the highest Saluki score, a 274 with rounds of 90-94-90.

"The course was a tough one," Daugherty said. "There were a lot of trees and the greens were slick, but the big

RELAYS, from Page 16

16:58.70.

Triple jumper Christiana Philippou placed tenth in that event with a leap of 37 feet, two inches.

Other action for the women tracksters included a meet at Parkland College this weekend. Carmen Robbins placed first in the triple jump with a 36-3 effort and Roseanne Vincent took second place in the 800-meter run.

Amy Marker placed second in the 500-meter run with a time of 18:28.00, and Lisa Judisack took third in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 4:47.55.

DeNeon said that although the team had been faced with injuries, Kyriacou was the only runner presently questionable for competition. He also said the team looked solid to win the Gateway Championships May 14-16 in Charleston.

factor was we just weren't playing well."

The Salukis did cut a 30-stroke lead by the Shockers down to 16, but it was "too little too late," according to Daugherty. "We had a good season, but our goal coming into it was to defend the conference championship and we're all disappointed that we didn't meet it."

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ISU drops Salukis from MVC lead

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

A Jekyll and Hyde performance by the Saluki baseball team this weekend prevented SIU-C from keeping a share of first place in the Missouri Valley Conference standings, but a split did enable the Salukis to stay in the hunt for a regular-season championship.

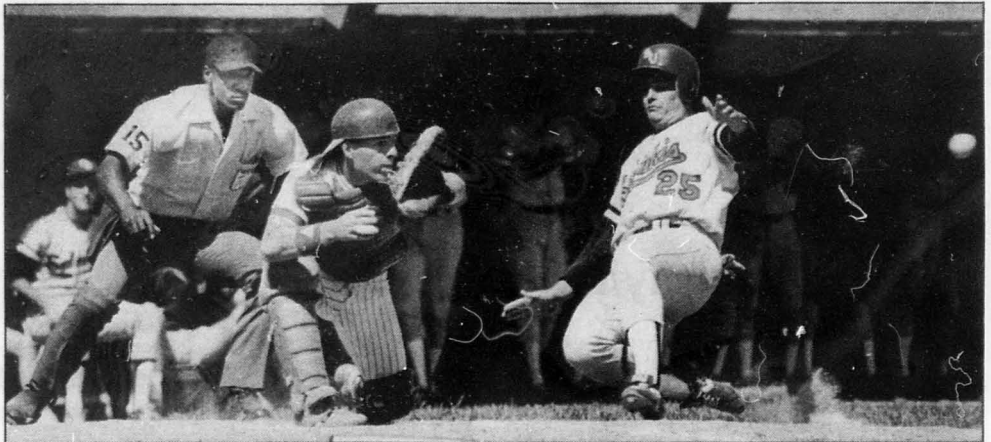
On Saturday, the Salukis could do no wrong in front of the 2,600 fans in attendance, winning the doubleheader with Illinois State University by scores of 2-1 and 17-1. The two wins kept SIU-C at the top of Valley with Bradley, which won both ends of a Saturday doubleheader against Creighton.

In game one, Dale Kisten (6-2) returned to his old self and looked like the Valley's most valuable player, an award he won a year ago. Kisten cruised through the first eight innings, allowing just two hits, before a walk and an error allowed the Birds to score an unearned run to avoid the shutout.

ISU shortstop Frank Mustari, the Valley's leading home run hitter, gave Saluki fans a scare with a deep fly in the top of the ninth with a runner on base, but SIU-C held on to win, 2-1.

In Saturday's second game, the Salukis had their hitting shoes, caps and underwear on, and proceeded to pound out 20 hits en route to a 17-1 slaughter.

Offensive stars included Joe Hall (4 for 5, two runs scored, four RBI), Doug Shields (4 for 5, five runs scored, one RBI) and designated hitter Cliff McIntosh (2 for 4, two runs,



Staff Photo by James Quigg

Saluki designated hitter Cliff McIntosh prepares to slide home during the second SIU-C win over ISU Saturday.

two RBI, one home run). Todd Niebel (5-1) picked up the win with five innings of scoreless, two-hit ball, but was lifted in the sixth so he could pitch in Sunday's twinbill.

Eight Redbird errors in Saturday's games kept the pressure on ISU pitchers while near-perfect defense highlighted the Saluki effort.

IN STARK CONTRAST to Saturday's 17-1 slaughter, the first game Sunday was scoreless until the seventh inning, when the Redbirds broke on top 1-0 via mistakes and a throwing error by SIU-C.

Pitcher Paul Wagner no-hit the Salukis through the first six innings, but a single and

stolen base by catcher Joe Hall followed by Steve Finley's RBI single tied the game at 1-1.

In the top of the 10th, another error helped the Redbirds score three runs to take a 4-1 lead. SIU-C threatened in each of the last four innings, stranding seven runners, but failed to score.

In Sunday's second game, ISU scored one run in the first and two more in the second to take a 3-0 lead. Shaky fielding by SIU-C once again contributed to the Salukis' problems.

SIU-C came back to within a 3-2 score, but three more Redbird runs in the fourth made for the 6-2 final.

Despite the turnaround in

SIU-C's fielding efforts, several Salukis turned in spectacular plays. Among the gems were diving catches by Elliot Morgan and Doug Shields. Shields also robbed Mustari of what would've been a home run.

Neibel caught an attempted bunt in game two and turned it into a triple play, as the bases were loaded with the runners going.

With the split, SIU-C stands at 9-7, 30-15 with one weekend of conference play remaining. To have any shot at winning the regular-season title, SIU-C must sweep Indiana State next weekend and hope that both Wichita State and Bradley lose as many games as possible.



(As of April 26)

TEAM MVC

Bradley	10-6
Wichita St.	10-6
SIU-C	9-7
Creighton	6-8
Indiana St.	7-9
Illinois St.	4-12



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufirin

GCAC Athlete of the Week Kathy Raske runs hurdles March 28 at McAndrew Stadium. Raske set a Saluki record in the event.

Shockers win Gateway golf title

By Darren Richardson
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's golf season ended in disappointment this weekend as the linksters lost the Gateway Conference championship to host Wichita State Shockers at the par-74 Wichita State University Golf Course.

"We really can't make any excuses," first-year coach Diane Daugherty said. "We just didn't play well."

The Salukis got off to a shaky start from the beginning, trailing WSU by nine strokes after the first 18 holes of play. "We tried to regroup after the first round," Daugherty said, "but everyone seemed to be having their bad days at once."

The Salukis finished second in a five-team field behind WSU, 16 strokes off the pace with a 54-hole score of 1021, their highest of the spring. The

Shockers captured their first conference championship in the five-year history of the event with 1005 strokes, the highest winning total since the tourney's inception.

Freshman Julie Shumaker posted the best numbers for SIU-C with rounds of 82-86-85 for 253, good enough to give her a sixth-place tie in the individual standings. Junior

See GOLF, Page 15

Raske takes 7th at Drake relays

By Michele Eskins
Staff Writer

Women's track coach Don DeNoon called the Drake Relays a "fair meet" but said scores were low Tuesday and Wednesday due to rain and low temperatures.

The meet, one of the nation's largest, took place from Tuesday to Saturday and had 60 schools entered, with about 25 participants in each event.

Sue Anderson, heptathlon athlete, placed ninth out of 15

in this weekend's relays.

SIU-C placed eleventh in the 4 x 100-meter relay with a time of 47.87 seconds. The team consisted of Darci Stinson, Kathy Raske, Brenda Beatty and Felicia Veal.

In the 4 x 400-meter relay, runners Carlon Blackman, Dora Kyriacou, Felicia Veal and Angie Nunn placed tenth overall with a season-best clocking of 3:45.45.

On Saturday the Salukis qualified for the sprint medley

relay finals with a 1:43.41 time, and finished seventh overall in the finals. Runners for the event were Stinson, Raske, Beatty and Blackman.

Raske finished seventh overall in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.32, but a 10 mph headwind accounted for slow times in the event.

Vivian Sinou placed twelfth overall in the 5,000-meter run with a season's best time of

See RELAYS, Page 15

Raske named top Gateway track athlete

By Michele Eskins
Staff Writer

Saluki woman trackster Kathy Raske was named Gateway Conference Athlete of the Week for the week of April 21.

A junior, Raske set a SIU-C record in the 100-meter hurdles

with a time of 13.83 at the Kansas Relays April 18.

Her time, the conference best for this season, was an improvement for Raske from her previous record of 13.98.

Raske is looking forward to Gateway Championship competition May 14-16 in

Charleston and named Illinois State's premier hurdler Angie Taylor as one of her main rivals.

"Angie Taylor is my No. 1 competitor," Raske said, adding that she felt the Gateway meet would be "tough."