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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Civil Service work plan cut

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

A plan to cut the workweek of Civil Service employees to 37½ hours has been temporarily scrapped because it would cost nearly \$200,000, Tom Busch, assistant to the president, said Monday.

Busch said the plan has been "put on hold" in the chancellor's office until the University's budget outlook improves. He said President Albert Somit favors the idea and will look at it again in the fall.

The plan to reduce the current 40-hour workweek was proposed to Somit in October by the Civil Service Employees Council. The SIU system and the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana are the only state schools where Civil Service employees work 40-hour weeks.

Somit referred the 37½-hour proposal to the University Joint Benefits Committee, which endorsed it. But Somit was not bound to the committee's recommendation, made before administrators studied the costs of the proposal.

Compiling data forwarded from throughout the University, Somit's budget assistant, John Baker, concluded that the reduced workweek would cost SIU-C about \$199,000.

"I'm sure Civil Service is convinced that it would be easy to do," Baker said. "But I don't see any way around it."

According to Baker, the 2½-hour reduction would cost \$4,000 in the area of financial affairs, \$44,000 in academic affairs and \$151,000 in student affairs.

The costs would mean paying more overtime or hiring additional personnel, Baker said. They would also mean increasing student fees, because

the heaviest costs would be in student programs, he said.

He noted that the plan would cost \$25,000 at the Broadcasting Service and \$128,000 at University Housing.

"In some cases, what drives the whole business is the hours that an area has to be open, like at housing or at the Physical Plant," Baker said.

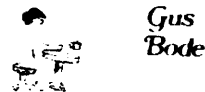
Somit told the CSEC on April 1 that he would not forward the proposal to the Board of Trustees, Phyllis McCowen, CSEC chair, said the council was pleased with Somit's "philosophical" approval but disputed his cost estimates.

"Other institutions are doing it," McCowen said. "Our offices would still function."

Joann Marks, CSEC representative to the Joint Benefits Committee, was critical of the administration's overtime estimate, saying that Civil Service employees would "do what they have to do in the time that they have to do it."

Marks said that Civil Service salaries at SIU-C are so far below the state average that the administration owes it to Civil Service employees to bring their workload in line with those of other schools.

The potential boost in Civil Service morale outweighs the costs of cutting the workweek, Marks said.



Can you say they ought to be able to arrange a 37½-hour week for the Civil Service folks—all they're talking about is five of those 30-minute coffee breaks.

High court gives states more abortion law rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — States may outlaw abortions performed outside hospitals on women more than three months pregnant, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The decision was a significant victory for the "pro-life" or anti-abortion forces in the heated legal and political battle sparked by the Supreme Court's 1973 ruling that legalized most abortions.

Without waiting to conduct oral arguments or to write an opinion, the court voted 6-3 to uphold an Indiana law that makes it a felony for a doctor to perform an abortion, other than a first-trimester one, away from a hospital.

A doctor who runs a Gary, Ind. abortion clinic and three women identified in court records only by fictitious names sought to block enforcement of the law.

In separate action Monday, the court left intact Patricia Hearst Shaw's 1976 bank robbery conviction, turning away arguments that famed trial lawyer F. Lee Bailey gave her "insufficient" legal help.

The justices refused to consider ruling that defense lawyers always fail to provide adequate legal help when they contract for the exclusive rights to write a book about a trial before it begins.

Mrs. Shaw, now represented by San Francisco lawyer George Martinez, asked the

See related stories Page 7

justices to rule that F. Lee Bailey's involvement in an exclusive publishing contract about her case automatically deprived her of a fair trial.

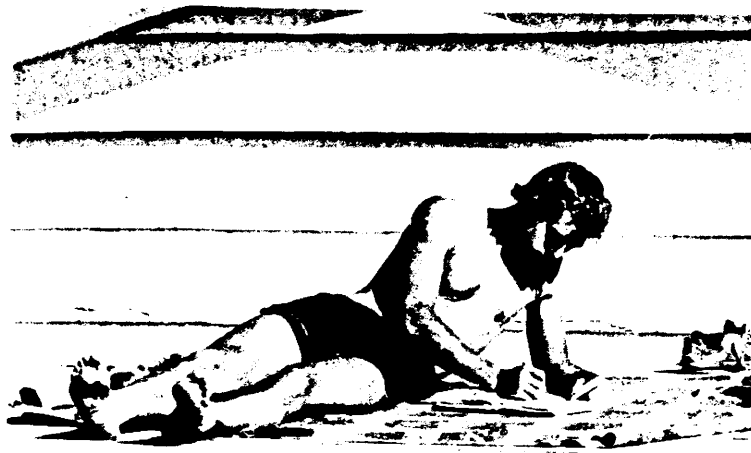
The daughter of newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst and his wife, Catherine, Mrs. Shaw was convicted of participating in the 1974 armed robbery of a San Francisco bank.

In other matters, the court: —Agreed to decide whether a list of street addresses compiled by government census-takers falls under the federal Freedom of Information Act.

The court's ruling will resolve one part of a dispute between the Census Bureau and Essex County, N.J., and may play a role in several other communities' challenges to the 1980 census count.

—Left intact a ruling in an Ohio case that states can be ordered to enforce a clean air program imposed by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

—Agreed to study the constitutionality of two laws aimed at helping workers put out of work when the Rock Island railroad ceased operations in 1979.



Staff photo by Mark Sims

HEAT WAVE: The summer-like weather of the past couple weeks brought people like Scott Musia, junior in pre-med, out of their homes to

their studying. Tuesday's forecast includes a possibility of thunderstorms later in the day and temperatures ranging in the 80s

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, April 28, 1981—Vol. 65, No. 143

Shaw tells education conference of solutions to financial crunch

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

It's the best of times. It's the worst of times. It's a time for cooperation, according to Chancellor Kenneth Shaw.

"We seem to be caught in a piners movement in higher education in terms of funding," Shaw said.

Shaw addressed the financial problems of higher education and offered a solution Monday to about 75 graduates of SIU-C's higher education program, faculty and guests of the fourth annual Post-Doctoral Academy of Higher Education at the Student Center Auditorium.

Members gathered Sunday to begin the four-day meeting, discussing subjects pertinent to "Higher Education Issues, Trends, and Realities 1982."

"The sum of it is that the finances look gloomy," Shaw said. "And on the other hand, if

one looks for a silver lining in all of this, if we do the best we can with the resources we have—and I think this is mostly human—then this is the time that we'll be serious about our mission of teaching, research, and service. And it is important and challenging work to be done. We might turn this crisis into a real opportunity."

Citing a survey conducted by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, Shaw said that on the average of the 45 states which responded to the questionnaire concerning fiscal 1982, increases in salaries and total budgets allocated to state colleges and universities are not keeping up with the 10 percent rate of inflation, while tuitions are exceeding this rate.

"At a time when the federal government is saying, 'We are going to give you more rights and more opportunities to spend your money,' the states don't

have the money to spend," Shaw said.

Shaw said that it is "too early to tell" what effects federal cutbacks will have in research and student financial aid.

"We are seeing states, which for years had big surpluses in their budgets and we are seeing the federal government now say, 'Look, if you want all these programs, why don't you spend your own money?' We are now seeing the states lose their big surpluses, particularly in the Great Lakes area, which we are a part of," Shaw said. "And we are seeing states which are much worse off than we are, finding that they are going to have to take money back in the middle of the year from their agencies. The situation has gotten so bad."

It's not just the state's economy, according to Shaw.

See SHAW page 3

Two reports may be late

Task force deadlines nearing

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

Two of four presidential task forces will probably report to President Albert Somit seven to 10 days later than their May 15 deadline, Tom Busch, Somit's assistant, said Monday.

The chairmen of the four task forces met with Somit Monday to brief him on their progress. Reports on the University reward system and on academic priorities will probably be late, while task forces on community service and on student retention are expected to report time, Busch said.

He explained that the studies simply are "taking a little longer" than expected.

The chairmen told Somit that their groups have not yet formed recommendations and are just beginning to write their reports, Busch said. He said Somit isn't worried about the delays and he plans to release the reports to the public at a news conference in late May.

Somit announced plans for three of the task forces in his State of the University speech in October. He created the student retention task force in February.

The academic priorities group has been instructed to suggest criteria by which future priorities can be determined and to develop ways to evaluate existing programs. The priorities task force is chaired by John Guyon, acting vice

president for academic affairs, and Marvin Kleinau, president of the Faculty Senate.

Elmer Clark, dean of the College of Education heads the task force commissioned to decide how well the University publicizes its services to the community.

The student retention task force, chaired by Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, is examining University recruitment and retention of students.

The rewards group will suggest ways to improve the University's reward system so that it will contribute more to research, teaching and service at SIU-C. James BeMiller, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, heads the group.

Bomb kills policeman in Belfast; Sands' fast reaches 58th day

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A booby-trap bomb planted in a hijacked truck exploded in Belfast on Monday killing one policeman and injuring three others. The bombing, claimed in the name of the Irish National Liberation Army, followed the arrest of 20 prominent supporters of jailed hunger striker Bobby Sands.

Sands, 27, a convicted Irish Republican Army guerrilla recently elected to the British Parliament, was reported drifting nearer to death on the 58th day of his fast at Maze Prison.

Northern Ireland's security chiefs canceled all police leave as the British province prepared for widespread violence if Sands dies.

In London, Scotland Yard said a letter bomb sent to a Conservative member of Parliament was safely detonated but that it might be

part of a new IRA offensive against prominent Britons. It was the second such mail-bomb in three days.

A delivery truck, hijacked in central Belfast early Monday and rigged with a bomb, was driven into the predominantly Roman Catholic Andersonstown district where police found it. The bomb went off as they tried to move it, police said.

One officer was dead on arrival at Royal Victoria Hospital, spokesman Gerry Carson said. He said two of the injured men were in critical condition.

An anonymous caller to a Northern Ireland radio station later claimed responsibility for the blast on behalf of the terrorist splinter group INLA, which claimed responsibility for the 1979 car-bomb assassination of Conservative politician Airey Neave at the

House of Commons in London.

The blast came after police arrested 20 leaders of a campaign supporting Sands' demands that the British government restore special privileges for imprisoned IRA guerrillas.

Later a mob of 200 youths in the staunchly Catholic Falls Road area of Belfast, near Andersonstown, stoned police and hijacked two buses which were set afire, police said. Rioters dispersed when police moved in.

Sinn Fein, the IRA's political front, said in Belfast that Sands was "very seriously ill, extremely weak and close to death."

The IRA gunman, serving 14 years for illegal possession of a firearm, was in bad shape, said his lawyer, Pat Finucane. But Sands was "experiencing periods of lucidity," the lawyer added.

News Roundup

Another Atlanta black found dead

ATLANTA (AP) — The body of a black male was found enmeshed in tree branches in the Chattahoochee River on Monday, and the Fulton County medical examiner said the body fits the description of 21-year-old Jimmy Ray Payne.

"It looks like it's going to be him (Payne)," said Dr. Robert Stivers, the Fulton County medical examiner. "He's dressed in red shorts only and he's been in the water about the right amount of time."

Three boys who were fishing in the river Monday spotted the body caught in tree branches about 20 feet from the bank of the river, authorities said.

Reagan budget nearing approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's economic program took two giant steps forward Monday as House Democratic leaders all but conceded that they lack the votes to pass their own budget, and Republican senators neared agreement on a revised blueprint to accommodate the administration's tax and spending cuts.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said a private head count shows "many Democrats" will vote to approve the president's budget plan.

Bomb damages German atomic plant

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — A bomb explosion early Monday seriously damaged a West German atomic power plant, police reported but there were no reports on any radiation danger.

Two large power lines at the Nordwestdeutschen Atomic Power Plant on the lower part of the Weser River near here were damaged and operations were temporarily disrupted, plant officials said.

Paris mayor backs Giscard d'Estaing

PARIS (AP) — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, seeking a second seven-year term in a May 10 runoff against Socialist Party leader Francois Mitterrand, won a lukewarm personal endorsement Monday from one of his major defeated rivals.

Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac, who finished third in the first round of voting Sunday, is in a strong position to wrest concessions from Giscard d'Estaing. Chirac told a news conference he personally would vote for the 55-year-old incumbent because it fitted his conservative political philosophy better than socialism did.

In Sunday's poll, with 99.86 percent of the vote counted, Giscard d'Estaing won 28.3 percent, Mitterrand 25.9 percent, Chirac 18 percent and Marchais 15.4 percent.

Court orders Agnew to repay state

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew accepted kickbacks from engineers while he was governor of Maryland and must pay the state \$248,735 for violating the public trust, a circuit judge ruled Monday.

"There is no question that Mr. Agnew violated his public trust," said Judge Bruce Williams.

The judge said evidence presented at a civil trial proved that in 1967 and 1968 Agnew was engaged in an unlawful relationship with two

associates, I.H. "Bud" Hammerman and Jerome Wolff, to solicit kickbacks from consulting engineers who were awarded highway contracts.

The evidence also showed that Agnew accepted money directly from two engineers, Lester Matz and Allen Green, the judge said.

The case grew out of the federal investigation that led to Agnew's resignation in 1973 as Richard Nixon's vice president and his plea of no contest to one count of federal income tax evasion.

The civil suit was filed by three citizens in 1973, and the state of Maryland joined as a plaintiff last fall. Williams ruled Monday that the private citizens had no standing to sue because they had not shown any damages not suffered by other taxpayers, but he upheld the state's right to sue.

Agnew's lawyer, Thomas R. Harrison, said he would appeal the ruling within 30 days.

Agnew did not testify, and Harrison said he did not expect the former vice president to comment on the ruling.

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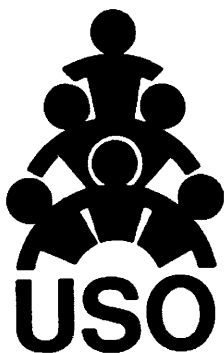
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- Andrea Martin
- Glenn Stolar

Group III Chairman Leith Smith

- Jon Sago
- Laura Fiene
- Donna Smuskiewicz
- Bernie Schafield
- Kevin C. Jans

The Commission had to allocate some \$200,000 of student fees to over \$550,000 of requests. Recommendations will be submitted to the Senate for partial ratification on Wed., April 29, 7p.m. Renaissance Rm. All are invited. The commission would like to thank all groups for their patience & cooperation.

Apparent suicide blamed on overdose of alcohol, drugs

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

A preliminary examination has shown that an overdose of an unknown drug and alcohol was the cause of death in the apparent suicide early Sunday morning of a 16-year-old member of the Chicago Knockers mud wrestling team, Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale said.

Margaret Parsons, 16 of Toronto, Ohio, was found unconscious in her motel room by members of the mud wrestling team at about 4 a.m. in a "full cardiac arrest," said Carbondale police. The team was staying at the Best Motor Lodge, 700 E. Main St., police said. She was pronounced dead at Memorial Hospital in Carbondale at about 5:30 a.m., according to police.

Ragsdale said an apparent suicide note found in Parsons' purse revealed that she was despondent over the death of her boyfriend, who was killed in December in an automobile accident. The note said the girl "couldn't cope," and she

"couldn't live" without the boyfriend, according to Ragsdale.

Ragsdale said an autopsy, which will determine the type of drug Parsons consumed, will be completed in about two weeks. Police said there is no evidence of foul play.

Parsons, whose stage name was "Peaches and Cream," performed with the Chicago Knockers before about 1000 people early Saturday evening as part of SIU-C Springfest '81. Parsons walked around the stage carrying a sign that told what round the match was in, and she wrestled in the tag-team match against two radio disc jockeys.

Darlene Geeve, spokeswoman for the Chicago Knockers, said Parsons had been performing with the team for "about six months." In an interview Saturday night, Parsons said she used to work at a day care center. When asked how she started mud wrestling, she replied, "I was drunk, I got on stage at amateur night and I liked it."



Staff photo by Mark Sims

Margaret Parsons, 16, the victim of an apparent suicide, prior to her performance with the Chicago Knockers mud wrestling troupe in front of Shryock Auditorium Saturday evening.

SHAW from Page 1

It's the type of industry located in the Great Lakes states. The nation is moving toward a more service-oriented job market and light, computer-based industries. The Great Lakes states need to follow this trend, and to meet higher productivity levels, they must retrofit their factories, which are mainly geared to heavy industry, he said.

"We are in better shape, but the conditions that brought the other states to where they are now are here," Shaw said, citing Michigan, where the auto industry and its financial troubles are concentrated. He said the funding surplus which Gov. James R. Thompson "carefully" built, has temporarily put Illinois in a better financial position.

"What I would submit to you would be to take a drive along the Mississippi River - along the industrial areas of Illinois - to find out how many of the major firms are spending the money on retooling and how many are simply waiting until their obsolete equipment is no longer useable and they move to

Arkansas or wherever," he said, adding that a similar study could be done in Chicago, Detroit, Cincinnati, or Peoria.

Shaw said Gov. Thompson's estimate that the state had a \$440 million budget increase for fiscal 1982 was forecast last week to be only a \$200 million budget increase over last year's funds.

Shaw said that the 3 percent state budget increase of \$440 million "isn't very much for a state this size."

"The economic aspect that made this part of the country so strong is now being threatened by the industrial changes that are occurring, and that is why I see the partnership so important," he explained. A partnership between government, labor, business and higher education in solving mutual problems, such as quality of life, energy and productivity, is what Shaw proposes. Besides benefiting from the solution of mutual problems, higher education would benefit because it would then be more valuable to the governments which fund it.

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Elderly offered health screenings

Free health screening for senior citizens will be offered Wednesday and Thursday by the Eurma C Hayes Center's Comprehensive Health Care Program.

The screening, which will include tests for blood pressure, hearing, sight, oral cancer and anemia, will be held Wednesday

from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Hayes Center. Thursday's testing will be at the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center, 606 E. College St., from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

The results of the tests will be forwarded by the Health Care program to the individual's doctor, and a referral service

will be available following the tests for those without a regular physician.

Those without transportation who wish to participate in the tests can arrange for a ride by calling the Comprehensive Health Care Program at the Hayes Center.

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THE TASK FORCE ON THE UNIVERSITY REWARD SYSTEM
invites

UNIVERSITY EMPLOYEES
(Faculty and Staff)

to attend a hearing on the reward system

WEDNESDAY, 29 APRIL 1981
3:00-5:00 PM
BALLROOM A, STUDENT CENTER

The purpose of the hearing is to obtain opinions about strengths, weaknesses and suggestions for improvements in the financial and non-financial reward systems. Written statements are encouraged. Oral statements may be limited in length.

'Marathon' is a rare book about a rare and special man

IF LONG-FORGOTTEN literary jewels, legendary athletes and the Boston marathon are a trinity that pumps your juices as happily as it does mine, then now is the clearest season to remember Clarence DeMar and his 1937 classic, "Marathon."

For me, the Boston marathon it was run again last Monday is the most wondrous athletic event in our sporting calendar, with the World Series, the Masters and Wimbledon lagging well to the rear. DeMar, who began running in the early part of this century, won seven Bostons. He had 13 finishes in the top ten. No other runner is close to that record. In the 1920s, when distance running was seen as the eccentric pastime of over-winded loonies, DeMar was as heroic in his sport as Bobby Jones, Bill Tilden and Jack Dempsey were in theirs.

Copies of "Marathon" are rare. It was published in 1937 by Stephen Daye Press of Brattleboro, Vt., which has vanished from the book scene. I came across the book when I spent a weekend with Johnny Kelley on Cape Cod a while back, having gone there to talk with Johnny about his 50th Boston, which he was scheduled to run on Monday.

When Johnny went off to bed at the athletically proper hour of 9 p.m., I took the DeMar book and read through its 156 pages before turning off my table light at 1 a.m. "Marathon" is a masterly mix of running lore, personal insight and wry reflections about the pre-boom days when distance men truly were the lonely ones.

DEMAR'S FAMILY HAD little idea of what he was about. His sister believed that "the men who finished the marathon came in all covered with blood." Sprinters warned DeMar that once he did a marathon he would be no good for the shorter races. A doctor cautioned that because he had a slight heart murmur, he should give up running in favor of the easy chair. At the start of the 1911 Boston marathon, a staff of doctors was at the starting line to examine each contestant. When they listened to DeMar's chest, they gravely told him that this should be his last race.

He was to run 34 Bostons in all. When he died of cancer in 1958, after 39 years of competition behind him, the doctors still couldn't figure him out. An autopsy gave them a hint. In *The New England Journal of Medicine*, the nation's most respected medical magazine, Dr. Paul Dudley White wrote of the DeMar autopsy report: "Strenuous physical effort, so far as is known,

Colman
McCarthy



does not adversely affect the heart. Few athletes have had such a long period of physical effort during their lifetime as DeMar.

In his private life, DeMar worked as a compositor. He taught Sunday school at his Baptist church in Melrose, Mass., and had a troop of Boy Scouts. "These activities," he said in simple words that many of today's high-fiver runners need to hear, "kept me from becoming over-specialized as a marathoner. A sense of balance and proportion is necessary."

DEMAR WRITES POIGNANTLY of his feelings when his talent was slipping away—a time that coincided with the rethinking of some of his earlier convictions: "No longer does my success in marathons always depend on the amount of training I do. Frequently, a rest and just a little practice causes me to make a better showing. No longer can I criticize the man who likes his beer and cigarettes while training. The older I get, the less dogmatic and sure I become."

DeMar never took up hoarding and smoking, being a Baptist among Boy Scouts, for one thing. Nor did he ever care about making money from his sport, much less marketing himself. In 1911, some race officials offered to pay his cab fare from Melrose to Worcester for a race. "Nope," he said. In his narrative, he wonders about his youthful idealism. "Fifteen years later," he recalled, "I would have taken the money and given (my) Boy Scouts a good time, and 25 years later I'd have taken it and fed my family, rationalizing that I had spent lots more than this windfall from my own pocket during the times I attended the Olympic Games."

The morning after I read DeMar's little classic, I mentioned to Johnny Kelley that he had a treasure. He agreed. I've found only one other copy since—in the Library of Congress. Anyone wanting to rediscover DeMar should begin the rare-book stores, good places for the soul anyway. "Marathon" surely rests on dusty shelves somewhere. (c) 1981, The Washington Post Company.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters

All laws restrict freedoms

The recent article by Ann Puckett (Assistant Professor, Law Library) was utter nonsense coming as it did from someone who has something to do with teaching young people about the law.

Of course an anti-abortion law or constitutional amendment will take away someone's "freedom." All laws take away someone's "freedom." If we followed Ms. Puckett's logic to its rational conclusion we would do away with all laws and then we could eliminate her job and save the taxpayer's money.

I do not blame anyone who favors abortion on demand for claiming they are really for "freedom" or "pro-choice." Those who favored slavery claimed they were for "freedom." Those who favored segregation claimed they were for "freedom." Those who favored children working 12 hours a day in coal mines and sweat-shops, those who were against labor unions and against collective bargaining, those who opposed the pure food and drug laws all took their stand on the issue of "freedom" without dealing with the real issues in these respective cases.

In recent times the great champion of "freedom" before the pro-abortion people came on the scene, was Lester Maddox, who even became governor of Georgia. He was for the "freedom" to practice segregation. In Lester Maddox's time, liberals knew that "freedom" was a false issue, many conservatives did not seem to know this. Segregation was, of course, the real issue.

Today some liberals following the intellectual concepts of Lester Maddox claim that "freedom" is the issue with respect to abortion. The real issue, of course, is the living human fetus. Shall we allow the living human male and female fetus to be killed on demand?

Anti-rape laws take away one's "freedom." "Choice" or "freedom" is not the ultimate value. The human person is the ultimate value, as all liberals used to understand. But some liberals today are foolishly sacrificing the whole liberal program upon the bloody altar of dead human fetuses. One of these days I hope these liberals will return to the traditional liberal banner of life and responsibility and family.—Fr. James A. Genisis.

The question isn't freedom

This is a response to a recent letter by Ann Puckett, entitled "One Alternative is Not Freedom."

She was defending the appropriateness of using the word freedom in the phrase "freedom of choice." Her reasoning was that in order to have freedom, one must be able to choose from among alternatives. "When one's alternatives are curtailed, one's freedom is curtailed," she said. She also said that a pregnant woman has two alternatives: to abort or to continue the pregnancy.

In saying this, she is assuming this decision to be one of moral neutrality. This condition may exist with everyday decisions—people make like where to live, where to work, who to marry, what to buy at the supermarket. In these decisions, there is genuine

freedom of choice. Also, these alternatives violate no laws, written or otherwise.

In contrast to this, consider the decision to kill another person. Does this person have freedom of choice? I guess he does, but not without bearing the consequences.

So once again, the main point in this issue is not freedom of choice but at what point human life begins. If it begins at conception (and there is not scientific evidence that it does) then people who want freedom of choice to abort really want freedom to take life away without bearing any unfavorable consequences.

So, let's look beyond the smoke screen of freedom of choice to the real issue: life or death.—John McGowan, Masters in Accountancy.

Daily Egyptian

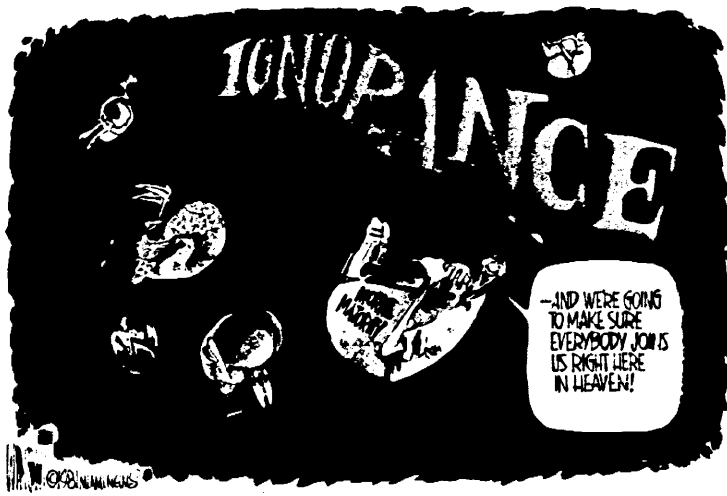
Opinion & Commentary

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LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor may be submitted by

mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247. Communications letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing and those which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major; faculty members by rank and department; non-academic staff by position and department.

A letter submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.





Staff photo by Susan Poag

Despite a start plagued with bad sound, blown fuses and borrowed guitars, Larry Coryell bounces back with a display of amazingly fast jazz guitar. About 900 fans attended the concert Sunday.

Coryell's expertise reaches beyond bad sound, blown fuses

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

Jazz guitarist Larry Coryell had his problems Sunday afternoon. First, his guitars didn't get to the show on time. When he finally found a guitar to play, the sound was horrible. Then to top that off, twice when he tried to play electric guitar during the second set, a fuse on his amplifier blew.

Somehow Coryell kept his sense of humor. He also kept playing the most amazingly fast guitar an SIC-C audience has seen, prompting the 900 in attendance to give him a standing ovation at the end of the show.

Casually attired in a white t-shirt and white jeans, Coryell talked with the crowd between songs, and made a point on several occasions of apologizing for the distorted sound.

from his more than a dozen albums, as well as cover versions by such jazz greats as Charles Mingus, Stanley Clarke, Chick Corea and John Coltrane.

Review

But nevermind, the crowd had come to see great jazz guitar. And no amount of bad sound, blown fuses or borrowed guitars could keep a guitarist of Coryell's stature from being good.

To get an idea of how fast Coryell picks, play a guitar solo recorded at 33 rpm at 45 rpm and you're getting close. The intensity of his rapid-fire solos was shown in his tightly strained facial expressions and the speed of his foot, which never stopped tapping.

During his two sets, which ran between 45 minutes and an hour each, Coryell performed a number of his own compositions

When Coryell last came to Carbondale in spring of 1979 as an opening act for John McLaughlin, he just brought along his six- and 12-string acoustic guitars. This time he varied his act by adding a grand piano, an electric piano and the ill-fated electric guitar.

While he is renowned for his guitar work, Coryell also showed talent on the keyboards. His sometimes zany stage personality showed through on those songs as he frantically pounded the keys, and even plucked the strings inside the piano.

Inge's play 'Bus Stop' to be performed

'Heaven's Gate' suffers from some flaws

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

William Inge's sensitive comedy, "Bus Stop," a drama of five tired travellers stranded at a roadside diner during a blizzard, will be performed by the Actors Theatre of Louisville at 8 p.m. Friday in Ballroom D of the Student Center. Tickets are \$3.50 for students and \$4.50 for the general public and can be purchased at the Student Center Ticket Office.

The play tells the story of a 21-year-old cowboy who is trying to gain the romantic attention of a young woman after their bus from Kansas City is stranded overnight. Other characters include the cafe owner and a bus driver who strike up a friendship, a middle-aged scholar and a young girl who works in the cafe.

Pulitzer Prize-winner Inge has also written "Picnic," "Come Back, Little Sheba," "Natural Affection" and "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs." "Bus Stop" is the final presentation of the Student Center Stage Productions for the 1980-81 season.

With the Academy Award-winning "Deer Hunter," Michael Cimino established himself as a filmmaker who could tell a compelling story on a grandiose scale and still preserve its human compassion and intensity. His controversial new Western epic, "Heaven's Gate," proves that even the best storytellers have their flaws and need guidance.

The saga of "Heaven's Gate" is a star-crossed one to say the least. Originally clocking in at four hours, several influential critics, including the New York Times' Vincent Canby, crucified the film as a wretched exercise in cinematic excess. Reports abounded of Cimino wasting untold sums of money and time in production.

The film was sent back to the editors for a massive facelift and has now been trimmed down to about 140 minutes with the budget coming in at around \$36 million, according to the Chicago Sun Times. This shorter, refurbished version must be infinitely better at this length than its original Boston Marathon size, but it's still dimly slow and confusing.

Cimino's screenplay tells the story of rich cattle ranchers launching a bloody vendetta to

Review

Heaven's Gate, written and directed by Michael Cimino and starring Kris Kristofferson, Christopher Walken, John Hurt and Isabelle Huppert, Varsity Theater. Reviewer's Rating: 1 1/2 stars (4 stars tops).

clear a Wyoming county of its European immigrants, whom the ranchers characterize as anarchists, outlaws, and thieves. Set in the 1890s amid the bustling boom towns of the west, "Heaven's Gate" tries to be a moral parable on the "American Dream," those who have it (ranchers) and those who strive to attain it (immigrants).

Unfortunately, Cimino's visionary concept is stifled by a screenplay that plods along without much focus and the grotesque miscasting of Kris Kristofferson in the lead role. Very honestly, Kristofferson's wooden approach to acting is more properly suited for high school plays and small town drama clubs. In a nutshell, he's awful.

He brings absolutely no emotion or sympathy to his key role as a Harvard graduate who sets out for the West to help

right its wrongs. However, he ends up becoming a marshal and getting stuck between his love for a local immigrant hooker (played without much emotion by Isabelle Huppert) and allegiance to the cattle-ranchers, who are acting with the mandate of the governor, Congress, and even the president himself.

If all this sounds fairly compelling, you're right. But the snail's pace of Cimino's storytelling and direction reduces this promising story to nearly unbearable drudgery. It's also obvious that this film has been heavily edited and often runs abruptly at times and often ruin whatever little dramatic pace has been established.

Christopher Walken pops in and out of the film in a poorly conceived role as Kristofferson's opponent for Huppert's love, John "Elephant Man" Hurt turns in the film's best performance as a sad-faced, drunken cattleman who sympathizes with the immigrants.

Not only are the actors defeated by Cimino's direction, but Vilmos Zsigmond's atmospheric photography (which may be a bit too smoky and sepia-toned for some viewers) and David Mansfield's appealing period music are also

lost in the film's muddled approach to pace and staging.

After nearly two hours of slow-paced character and plot development, the film winds down with a pretentious, overlong (isn't everything overlong in this film?) battle scene as the immigrants fight back against the hired guns. And although the film ends with a nice twist-of-fate ending set 10 years later, it comes way too late to save any dignity or respect for Cimino's long-winded storyline and extravagant direction.

However, let's not go ahead with plans to hang Cimino from the highest tree, like many critics and Hollywood executives would prefer to do. "Heaven's Gate" is not the catastrophic bomb which early reports characterized it to be. It's simply a bad film ruined by excessive uses of money and time.

Starr marries

LONDON (AP) — Former Beatles drummer Ringo Starr married American actress Barbara Bach in a civil ceremony Monday attended by the other two surviving Beatles, Paul McCartney and George Harrison.

Activities

- United Way Awards Ceremony, 9:30 a.m., Ballroom A.
- George S. Counts lecture, 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
- Short course in coal mining, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center.
- ROTC meeting, 9-10 a.m., Student Center ballroom.
- SIU Backgammon Club meeting, 6-11:30 p.m., Renaissance Room.
- Affirmative Action United Way meeting, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Ballroom A.
- Faculty Senate meeting, 10-11 a.m., Mississippi Room.
- Saluki Saddle Club meeting, 6:30-8 p.m., Ohio Room.
- Moslem Student Association meeting, noon-4 p.m., Activity Room D.
- SIU's Peace Corps volunteer recruitment group organizational meeting, 8 p.m., Ag Building 209.

Suit filed against Menard prison

EAST ST. LOUIS (AP) — Charging that conditions on death row at Menard Correctional Center deprive inmates of their constitutional rights, the American Civil Liberties Union filed a class-action lawsuit in federal court Monday seeking injunctive relief.

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University Press to honor 21 authors with reception

The University Press will honor 21 local authors at a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in the Gallery Lounge of the Student Center. The public is invited.

The authors and their books are:

Ernest K. Alox, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, "Ransom Kidnapping in America, 1874-1974. The Creation of a Capital Crime." Howard W. Allen, professor of history, "Poindexter of Washington: A Study in Progressive Politics." JoAnn Boydston, professor in the Center for Dewey Studies, editor of "The Later Works of John Dewey, 1925-1953." Richard D. Carter with Judith Q. Carter, Carbondale art dealers, "Herbert L. Fink, Graphic Artist," with a foreword by novelist John Gardner and introduction by Sherwood A. Fehm, Jr. Fink, professor of art, and Fehm, associate professor of art, will also be honored.

Lawrence J. Dennis, professor of educational leadership, and William E. Eaton, associate professor of educational leadership, "George S. Counts: Educator for a New Age." Charles C. Lemert, associate professor of

sociology, "Sociology and the Twilight of Man: Homocentrism and Discourse in Sociological Theory." Richard A. Lawson, associate professor of English, and George J. Mayhugh, assistant professor of art history, "Fred E. Myers, Woodcarver." Robert H. Mohlenbrock, professor of botany, "Flowering Plants." the late Harry T. Moore, professor emeritus of English, and Robert B. Partlow, professor of mathematics, general editor of the Press' "Science and International Affairs Series." Darwin R. Payne, professor of theater and chairperson of the theater department, "The Scenographic Imagination" and "A Christmas Carol," a dramatization of the short story by Charles Dickens. Blanche C. Sloan, director of development at John A. Logan College, and Bruce R. Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, "Campus Art Museums and Galleries: A Profile." and David L. Wilson, adjunct assistant professor of history, and John Y. Simon, professor of history, editors of "Ulysses S. Grant: Essays and Documents."

Music School sets two free spring shows

The School of Music has scheduled two free concerts in Shryock Auditorium this week. The SIU-C Symphonic Band will present its annual spring concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Directed by Melvin Seiner and Mike Hanes, the 100-piece band will include "Tango Fandango," "The School Musician March," "Dramatic," "Jubilance" and "Victory At Sea."

William Webber, a senior percussion major, will solo in "Rhapsody For Percussion and Band," and a trumpet quartet including Steve Bach, Chris Ferch, Warren Mikan and Dan Grimm will perform "Tango Fandango."

The SIU-C Wind Ensemble will hold its annual spring show at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Directed by Melvin Seiner and Mike Hanes, the ensemble will feature "Musica Boema," "La Fiesta Mexicana" and "Four Scottish Dances."

The SIU-C Chorale, directed by David Williams, will join the ensemble for "Sing A New Song."

Report lists no change in crime during first 3 months of '81

By Sandra Stone
Student Writer

The number of criminal offenses on the SIU-C campus in the first three months of 1981 shows no change from the first three months of 1980, according to SIU-C Security's 1981 first-quarter report.

However, criminal offenses against property rose by 22 incidents in the first quarter of 1981. Two armed robberies, 27 burglaries and 146 thefts were reported. Forty of the thefts were of items valued at more than \$150. Twenty-six bicycles also were reported stolen.

Security Director Virgil Trummer predicts that thefts and burglaries will increase during 1981, as people have less spending money due to intangibles such as government cutbacks.

Twenty-one crimes against people were reported in the first quarter of 1981, including one forcible rape, one attempted rape and 12 battery incidents. Twenty such crimes were reported during the first quarter of 1980 as compared to 29 during the same time period of 1979.

Security estimated the value of all property stolen during the

first quarter of 1981 at \$31,427. All damage to property during this period was estimated at \$9,644, including \$3,000 damage caused by arson at the Salook Stables.

SIU-C Security Police also reported 51 traffic accidents during the first three months of 1981. These accidents, 17 of which were classified as hit-and-runs, resulted in five injuries.

The report said 387 vehicles were towed from campus during January, February and March 1981 as compared to 32 during the same three months of 1980.

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Abortion ban could be 'dangerous'...

By Brenda Wilgenbusch
Staff Writer

THE BATTLE OVER legal abortions has been heating up for several years, but it appears it will reach its highest point sometime in the near future.

Whether you are pro-choice, pro-abortion, anti-abortion or pro-life depending on the group you represent, now may be the time to watch the battle over legal abortions.

Monday's Supreme Court decision on state abortion laws and the recent passage of the Hyde Amendment, which stopped federal funding of abortions, has been a subject of interest for all groups involved. The abortion issue has hit the political battlegrounds.

The election of Ronald Reagan, who supports the right-to-life movement, and the present lobbying of right-to-life groups for the passage of the Human Life Amendment is a source of concern for the pro-choice groups, which has resulted in a "Stop HLA" movement in several cities, including Carbondale.

Janis M. Susler, a staff attorney in clinical law at SIU-C, said that the passage of an HLA could be dangerous.

"**THIS AMENDMENT** doesn't just prohibit abortion," Susler said. "It will also affect the legality of some of the most popular birth control forms used today." That ban would include contraceptive devices such as the Pill and IUD, she said.

There are several versions of the HLA, which may present some confusion at times, she said. "We must be sure of which HLA we're discussing," she added. There are several, Susler explained, circulating through the U.S. House and Senate.

The Helms-Dornan HLA would not permit abortion under any circumstances, Susler said, even when the mother's life is endangered or when a rape victim is involved. Other HLAs would permit abortion for preservation of the mother's life and for some cases of rape or incest, she said.

All versions, Susler said, prohibit the

use of contraceptive devices which prevent implantation of the fertilized egg. The basis for the ban, she said, would be that life begins at conception and so anything which prevents implantation would be abortive in its effect.

THERE ARE other problems, too, Susler said.

"This amendment would override a Supreme Court decision, *Roe v. Wade*." In that 1973 ruling, she continued, abortion was made legal. The decision also provided privacy in such cases and said the state cannot interfere with the woman's decision, she said.

"The Supreme Court said that it would not decide when life begins," Susler said. "The court also said that when there's a fundamental constitutional right involved, the state cannot interfere unless it has a compelling interest," she said. The state does have an interest in the mother's health and the "potential life of the fetus" in the third trimester, Susler

continued. At that point, interference by the state is justified, she said.

Susler said that making abortion illegal will not stop abortions. "What would the consequences of such an amendment be?" she asked. "Women don't stop getting abortions, the only thing that stops is the safe part of it," she said.

SHE SAID THAT the rate of "back alley" or self-induced abortions would probably rise. They're already seeing a huge increase of back alley abortions since the passage of the Hyde Amendment," Susler said. That's a big danger, she added.

But the passage of an HLA, which must be passed by two-thirds in both houses of Congress and be ratified by three-fourths of the states, is only one way the right-to-life groups are attempting to make abortions illegal, Susler said.

See ANTI, page 12

...but 'human life' would be protected

By Brenda Wilgenbusch
Staff Writer

ABORTION HAS LONG been a subject that brings diverse reactions from all sectors of society. Ask anyone what should be done and you can almost always expect a biased view on either side of the issue.

The issue is a touchy one. Monday's Supreme Court ruling on state laws governing abortions, the recent passage of the Hyde Amendment, which stopped federal funding for abortions, and the present lobbying of the pro-life groups for the passage of the Human Life Amendment has brought the issue to the political battlegrounds.

In 1973, the Supreme Court decided

that it could not say when life begins. They said that the decision should be left to the individual. Thus, the right to have an abortion on demand was born.

Since the 1973 decision in the *Roe v. Wade* case, pro-life groups have been fighting for the rights and lives of those who are being aborted. They are now fighting for the passage of an HLA, which could prohibit all abortions and ban the use of some types of birth control, such as the Pill and the IUD. However, there is more than one HLA circulating through Congress.

THE HELMS-DORNAN HLA does not provide exceptions for abortions, Wayne A. Helmer, associate professor of thermal and environmental engineering, at SIU-C, said.

Other amendments would permit abortion in some cases for preservation of the mother's health and incest or rape, he continued. When he speaks of the HLA, Helmer, who is president of the local Christian Action Council, said, he is usually referring to the Helms-Dornan HLA.

"The whole basis for the HLA centers around the enormous evidence that, from fertilization on, the fertilized egg has the characteristics of human life," Helmer said, "and this human life ought to be legally protected."

He said that medical evidence indicates that fertilization of the egg is the beginning of human development. The evidence, he said, includes the facts that the unborn baby's heartbeat begins between the 18th and 25th day

after conception, brain waves can be detected as early as 40 days, and all the body systems are present by eight weeks and functioning by 11 weeks. The baby, Helmer said, also has a different genetic code from that of the mother.

"**AT NINE TO 10** weeks the baby squints, swallows and moves its tongue," he said. "If you stroke the baby's palm, it will make a tight fist."

If people believe this evidence and conclusions, Helmer said, that "almost all of the arguments against the HLA vaporize." If however, they do not accept this evidence and conclusion, he admitted, many of the arguments for the HLA can be undermined.

See PRO, page 12

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Student goes to college and high school

By Brenda Wilgenbusch
Staff Writer

Most college students finish high school before attending college, but not Laurie A. Blakely.

Blakely, a senior at Carbondale Community High School, goes to her high school classes each morning and attends courses at SIU-C three afternoons a week.

Blakely, who has not yet declared a major, said that she has completed 15 hours so far at SIU-C. The courses have all been Spanish-related. For example, she is taking her first 400-level course this semester, which deals with the history of the Spanish language.

Blakely enrolled at SIU-C during her junior year at CCHS, she said, because she had already taken all the Spanish courses offered at CCHS.

"I didn't want to repeat everything I'd already learned," she said, "so I came to SIU."

Blakely took a Spanish course in eighth grade so that she could take second-year Spanish as a freshman at CCHS. Then, in her sophomore year, she spent three weeks in Spain with a travel-study program, she said. "That gave me the equivalent of about three-and-a-half years of Spanish."

Last summer she received eight hours of credit at SIU-C by going on another travel-study to Mexico.

"At first, it was a little bit of a hassle to register here," said Blakely. She had to prove that CCHS was unable to provide her with the level of instruction she needed. "I had to get written consent from my counselor at CCHS," she said. Registering is no longer a problem for Blakely. She just makes an appointment and registers, she said.

Blakely said that participating in the two travel-studies was a big help in reaching a higher level of Spanish speaking.

"To learn how the natives speak," she said, "you really need to live in the culture and environment."

She said that she takes college courses to maintain the level of speaking she has already learned. She is now

Campus Briefs

Auditions for the newly formed Dance Company for fall semester will be held on Tuesday, for women, and Wednesday, for men. Call backs will be held Thursday. Registration for each evening begins at 6 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in Pulliam. The auditions are open to students and the public, and beginning dancers are encouraged to audition.

The Army ROTC Club will hold a bake sale from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in front of Fanner Hall.

The Carbondale Community Education's Advisory Council will meet Tuesday in two sessions. The first meeting will be held at 2 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave., and the group will meet at 7 p.m. at Carbondale Savings and Loan, 500 W. Main. The purpose of the meetings is to allow Carbondale citizens to participate in the community education process.

The Illinois Department of Personnel will interview students in life science, social service and finance from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in Room B-204 Woody Hall. Students must have a resume on file at the Career Planning and Placement Center, and may call 453-2391 for appointments.

A limited number of applications for summer student work positions at the Recreation Center will be available Wednesday morning at the Equipment Room in the Recreation Center. Applicants must have their ACT on file at the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office.

Auditions for a summer playwriting workshop will be held at 5 p.m. in the Communications Lounge, next to McLeod Theater. The summer playbill includes "Up On Rolling Pine" by William Lewis and "Louisa" by Ken Robbins. Roles will be cast for seven females and eight males. The workshop is a practical laboratory theater class in which graduate students present their original plays, and may be taken as a course for credit. Auditions are open to students and the public.

The College of Education and the Career Planning and Placement Center will co-sponsor an Education Career Day from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center ballrooms. Seminars on interview skills, resume writing and hiring techniques will be held, and representatives from school districts in Illinois and other states will interview candidates for teaching positions.

The Rape Action Committee of the Women's Center in Carbondale is now accepting applications from women interested in being trained for service on the rape crisis go-out team. The committee is a group of trained volunteers who provide psychological support and information to rape victims, and accompany victims through medical and legal procedures as requested. Applications are available at the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman, and must be submitted by May 15.

BRIEFS POLICY—Information for Campus Briefs must be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247, by 1 p.m. the day prior to publication. The item must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the brief. Briefs will be run only once.

See BLAKELY, page 11

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City concerned over hate campaign

By Jim McKay
Associated Press Writer

VINTONDALE, Pa. (AP) — Vintondale is an old coal-mining town tucked in the mountains east of Pittsburgh. But the mine that once provided steady work was exhausted years ago. Some 850 people still live here, most of them old and retired. They have elected the same man mayor for 35 consecutive years.

But for the past year, someone has waged a hate campaign against the town and the mayor — a string of bombings, mail threats, attempted extortion and the apparent poisoning of the public water supply.

"Everybody's concerned. It would be a lie to say they're not," Bill Roberts said as he sipped a beer while waiting on customers at the service station he has operated for three decades at the end of Main Street.

"Somebody has a vendetta,

probably against me," said the beleaguered mayor, Stephen Oblackovich. "I just wish they'd get off my back."

Vintondale has one police officer, Chief Leroy Campbell. "It's all connected. It's all one thing," he said. "We have no idea who's behind it at this point. But I think the guy has a grudge against the whole town."

The mystery, already under investigation by state police, has recently drawn the interest of federal authorities, chiefly agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

State troopers and BATF agents have made a psychological profile of possible suspects and are studying who might have access to explosives and harbor any sort of grudge, said a BATF agent who asked not to be identified. The agent said the U.S. Attorney's office is coordinating the investigation.

Oblackovich, a former fire chief, former justice of the

peace and former Cambria County Clerk of Courts, said he began getting anonymous telephone calls in 1979. Friends and neighbors received letters warning them to avoid Oblackovich and threatening the mayor and his wife with harm.

On May 5, 1980, an unexploded bomb made with gunpowder, a timer and five gallons of gasoline was found attached to a garage adjacent to Oblackovich's modest home. "From what people say, it would have leveled at least the garage," said state police Sgt. Wilfred J. Pudliner.

Not long afterward, a bomb exploded and caused minor damage at the Peoples Savings & Loan in nearby Nanty Glo. Oblackovich is chairman of the bank's board of directors.

A third bomb heavily damaged St. Charles Catholic Church in adjacent Twin Rocks. The church's pastor, the Rev. Philip Bender, is also pastor of

the Vintondale church Oblackovich attends.

The priest said he received an anonymous call an hour before the 3 a.m. blast. "It mentioned Steve Oblackovich and said we shouldn't have anything to do with him in the church," Bender said.

Last October, the Shuman Run Reservoir, then the sole source of the town's water, was found polluted with kerosene and asbestos, apparently deliberately, officials say.

Health authorities forbade area residents to drink tap water for four days, until the water system could be hooked up to the Bracken Run Reservoir, a more remote water source located in woods outside of town.

But recently a letter signed "Friend of a Friend" threatened to contaminate that reservoir with polyvinylchloride if unspecified ransom was not paid to a local woman who had lost a lawsuit against the borough.

"I called her on the phone and said, 'How much money do you want?'" Oblackovich recalled. "She said, 'What are you talking about? I didn't have nothing to do with it.'"

The deadline for the payment passed without incident. But volunteers now patrol the reservoir each night, and some residents regularly carry drinking water from mountain springs as a precaution.

"The state police are worried about it and we are too," said Fire Chief Bruno Cassol, who helped organize the reservoir patrols. "You can't overlook this. It's serious."

Oblackovich's four-year term expires this year and he says he will not run for reelection. He refused last time, too, but won anyway.

"When the primary was over, I had both nominations. The people wrote my name in on both tickets," he said. "In the general election I had all but about nine votes."

Oblackovich said he is especially upset about the threats because he feels Vintondale has improved during his years of public service.

"Sewage ran down an open ditch. There was not one inch of paved road. The fire trucks had 400 feet of hose that you couldn't put pressure on. All these things down through the years I've corrected," he said. "And I deserve this?"

Lecturer raises questions over fertilization out of womb

By Naomi J. Cornelissen
Student Writer

Test-tube conception was the topic of the SIU School of Medicine's second colloquium, as the physical, moral and ethical issues of in vitro fertilization—or fertilization outside the mother's womb—were discussed.

Matthew Freund, chairperson of the psychology department, addressed the various methods of inducing pregnancy, while John Fletcher, a visiting lecturer from the National Institute of Health, addressed the moral and ethical questions involved in artificially-induced pregnancy.

Freund also discussed artificial insemination, surrogate mothers, artificial placenta and cloning—or using a donor egg with the nucleus removed and replaced with a complete nucleus from either parent.

In addressing the moral and ethical questions of in vitro fertilization, Fletcher explained moral problems as "problems you have here and now and have to reach for guidelines to solve the situation." Fletcher termed ethics as "rising above" the situation to examine the way you have been thinking about the problem.

Fletcher said that four ethical and moral areas of in vitro fertilization must be considered. These include the treatment of the embryo—whether for laboratory study or for later implantation in a human subject; whether to treat infertility as a disease or a desire; whether or not in vitro fertilization is an "artificial process that degrades a natural

process; and the idea of the "Frankenstein factor," or whether in vitro fertilization will lead to genetic manipulation.

However, Fletcher said, "If we knowingly let couples have children with a chance of transmitting defects, then we should allow infertile couples without that problem to attempt to have children.

During the question and answer period following the

colloquium, the lack of legal precedent relating to in vitro fertilization was pointed out. Among the legal grey areas are: Whose heir a child born to a surrogate mother would be; whether or not a surrogate mother is guilty of adultery; who is responsible for child support should the contracted parents divorce and disclaim responsibility; and if the surrogate mother has the right to keep the child.

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Reagan foreign policy focused on containment of Soviet Union

By R. Gregory Nokes
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Much of the first 100 days of the Reagan administration's foreign policy was spent relentlessly driving home one simple message to the Soviet Union.

Detente is all but dead, and unless Russia stops "fishing in troubled waters," a new cold war is sure to replace it.

Now the administration appears confident that the Soviets have gotten the message, and it is pausing to see if they will moderate their behavior. Senior officials see hopeful signs, reflected in the diminishing Soviet threat to Poland and a shutdown of arms smuggling to El Salvador rebels.

For his part, President Reagan lifted the grain embargo against the Soviets and his top foreign policy advisers have generally muted their criticism of the Soviet Union. The administration also is preparing to enter negotiations to restrict nuclear missile deployment in Europe.

White the White House declined to characterize Friday's decision to lift the 15-month-old grain embargo as a reward to the Soviets for better behavior, it was certain to be interpreted that way around the world.

Coming up is a decision on a possible summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev, which Brezhnev wants, and whether to negotiate a new arms limitation treaty to replace the never-ratified SALT II treaty.

But if a thaw in relations has begun, it has only barely begun, and officials make clear that it could change in a minute if the Soviets should intervene in Poland.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said in a new blast at the Soviets on Friday that "Soviet promotion of violence as the instrument of change constitutes the greatest danger to world peace."

"We have a right, indeed a duty, to insist that the Soviets support a peaceful international order...." Haig said. Haig's new criticism seemed partly intended to blunt any reading of the lifting of the grain embargo as evidence of a reduced U.S. resolve to confront Soviet aggression. Haig argued unsuccessfully it should be retained.

The frequent denunciations of Soviet behavior were intended to show the Soviets, and the world, that there would be a clear break from the foreign policy of the Carter administration, which Reagan judged weak and vacillating.

News Analysis

Establishing credibility was a major first step.

The president set the tone at his initial news conference on Jan. 29 when he called the Soviets liars and cheats bent on world conquest. Haig said Soviet-inspired terrorism had to be stopped. Other officials joined in.

However, the rest of the administration's policy seemed slow in developing, leading one veteran State Department official to describe the administration's approach as "a cannon in search of a target."

The delay was partly because the administration decided to embark on an exhaustive review of U.S. foreign policy around the globe and partly because it made its economic program the highest priority.

However, the review is nearing completion now and the outline of the new policy looks something like this:

— U.S. readiness to counter aggressive Soviet moves with moves of its own, in a kind of global chess game. These can include pressure on Cuba, arms aid to China or help for Afghan rebels.

— New muscle to block Soviet aggression through sharply increased military spending and providing arms to friendly nations. The Carter policy of minimizing global arms sales is dead.

— Junking Carter's approach to human rights behavior as a

condition for close relations. Closer ties with South Korea, Argentina and Chile will be sought, and public criticism of friendly nations will be minimized.

— Establishment of a "strategic consensus" of nations in the Middle East, stretching from Turkey on the West to Pakistan on the East, to block Soviet incursions and ensure U.S. and international access to the region's oil.

— A gradual buildup of U.S. military forces in the Middle East, beginning with participation in a Sinai peace-keeping force between Egypt and Israel in 1982, but later including facilities, if not bases, for a Rapid Deployment Force. This continues a Carter policy.

— An arms-length approach to the new Marxist-oriented nations of Africa, especially where Cubans and Soviets are involved — as in Angola — and an attempt to prevent a Marxist regime from emerging in Namibia. Friendlier relations with South Africa will also be sought.

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Teacher helps NASA with models

By Pam Petrov
Staff Writer

The space shuttle in his office is only a miniature replica, but Jefferson F. Lindsey III, professor of technology, has developed a piece of equipment that is used on the real thing.

Lindsey, who has been involved with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration since 1964, developed and patented an antenna used in transmitting radio signals from the lunar module back to earth.

The "backpack antenna," a foot-long, flexible blade that is attached to the astronaut's space suit, took him two years to develop, he said.

The antenna has been used by astronauts on all the Apollo and Sky Lab missions. The Lunar Rover, the four-wheeled vehicle used on the moon's surface by astronauts in the later Apollo missions, was also equipped with the antenna, Lindsey said.

Lindsey has spent several years researching and developing math models to determine the effects of thermal tiles on space shuttle antennas. When the antennas are attached onto the shuttle, ceramic tiles are placed over them to protect against the extreme heat generated from re-entry into the earth's atmosphere.

"Although the tiles distort the message somewhat, they're needed," he said.

He believes the great heat and vibration from the engine

valves caused several tiles to fall off the space shuttle Columbia during its launch earlier this month.

"Fortunately, the tiles that fell off weren't in a critical area," he said.

The space shuttle is also equipped with an electronic landing system, developed in the early 1970's. The system consists of three guidance antennas that are built into the spacecraft. When the shuttle prepares to land, computer readings are taken from each of the three antennas.

"It's like a voting system," Lindsey said. "If one of the devices malfunctions, the computer will take readings from two out of three readings that are similar."

The system should electronically guide the spacecraft to a landing, but NASA will conduct further tests before the system is used, he said.

Lindsey said commercial airplanes will be using a similar landing device within the next 10 years.

Lindsey, who came to SIUC last year, graduated with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Texas in 1964. He worked as a full-time employee at NASA for the next four years, then taught at the University of Houston for 12 years.

While teaching, he worked on NASA research projects and served as a NASA consultant for McDonnell Douglas Corp.

He received his master's degree in electrical engineering



Jefferson Lindsey

from the University of Houston in 1967 and his doctorate in engineering from Lamar University in 1976.

"I came to SIUC because it was an opportunity for me to teach and continue my research," he said.

Lindsey would like to do further research for NASA while at SIUC.

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Health News...

THE FIVE MOST DANGEROUS WORDS
BY DR. ROY S. WHITE
Doctor of Chiropractic

One of the most disappointing aspects of our educational efforts for the public is the number of people who continue to come to our office having said over and over "MAYBE IT WILL GO AWAY."

When I first went into practice I felt that over a period of time I would assist many of these people who had fallen into this category and would save them from the error of their ways. Not only that, but that the public would learn to search for solutions rather than learning to live with it.

The disappointing thing is that today I have just as many people coming to my office for care that have been saying, "MAYBE IT WILL GO AWAY" for far too long a period of time.

Your health is much too fragile and precious a possession to jeopardize in this manner. If you have been trying patent medicines, prescription drugs, contemplating surgery, or "learning to live with it," don't continue to let your health deteriorate. Search for the cause of the problem. Check with a Doctor of Chiropractic to determine once and for all if it may not be a health problem that can be helped with chiropractic care.

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BLAKELY

from Page 8

considering Spanish as a minor or second major, Blakely said.

Her parents may have had some influence on her desire to attend college early, she said. Both parents teach college courses. Her mother teaches history at John A. Logan and her step-father is a professor of sociology at SIUC.

Blakely has maintained a high grade point average at CCHS. She said she believes that her scholastic achievements were also helpful in gaining admission to SIUC.

Jerre Pfaff, associate director of admissions and records, said that her scholastic achievements were important.

"We require high school students to meet University requirements," he said. Pfaff explained that the student must also submit a letter of recommendation from the high school. Sometimes, he added, the high school will recommend the type of class the student should take.

The student must be academically capable to concurrently enroll in a high school and college, Pfaff said. He explained that students like Blakely are "not common by any means," but that the early admission program has been used before.

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ANTI from Page 7

The other, more drastic measure, she said, is to call for a Constitutional Convention for the purpose of amending the Constitution. In order to call such a convention two-thirds of the states would have to pass a resolution to hold a conference and the resolution would have to be ratified by three-fourths of the states.

THERE'S A danger in having such a convention called, Susler said, because there is no precedent for it. The only other Constitutional Convention was the original one, she said. "Many legal scholars fear that they might discuss more than the abortion issue," Susler said, "and open the Constitution for revision."

Leslie Brown-Kantor, the organizer of a "Stop HLA" table in the Student Center, said that passage of the HLA may cause other problems. She calls the HLA the "Women's Death Amendment" because a woman would be allowed to die during childbirth.

PRO from Page 7

Since the 1973 ruling, Helmer said, there have been over six million unborn children killed by abortion in the United States. "The subsequent Supreme Court abortion rulings have only further eroded the rights of the unborn child, the minor's parents, and the father," he said. He said the Supreme Court will not reverse its decisions. "The only other recourse that is legally available," he said, "to protect the life of the unborn is through a constitutional amendment."

Helmer said that a similar recourse was taken in the Dred-Scott case of 1857, when blacks were defined as non-persons. This injustice, he said, was corrected by the 14th Amendment.

HELMER WENT ON to defend the Helms HLA, which does not mention exceptions. He said that in situations of rape or incest, it might be better to give the mother love, compassion and support. "Isn't it rather twisted logic to suggest that to solve the woman's problems," he asked, "one must kill the innocent unborn baby for the crime of the baby's father?"

Helmer also questioned whether abortion would really help the distressed mother at all. And the unborn baby, he continued, deserves the chance to live, even in cases of rape. He added that pregnancies resulting from rape are very rare.

Helmer said he believes that the HLA would provide the option to destroy the fetus in cases where the mother's health is in danger.

"However, this is not an

She sees that enforcement of such an amendment would permit the government to exercise total control over a woman's reproductive function. "Laws could prohibit pregnant women from holding dangerous jobs, and require the registration of all pregnancies or suspected pregnancies," Brown-Kantor said. If an abortion was discovered, she said, the woman and others who were involved could be tried, imprisoned and possibly executed on a murder charge.

IT WOULD NOT be unreasonable, Brown-Kantor added, to expect a significant increase in the birthrate after passage of such an amendment.

"It is possible to predict the formation of a huge pool of excess labor for whom no jobs exist," she said.

The changes in the labor force, she said, accompanied by the cutbacks in social programs proposed by the Reagan Administration, "could permanently undermine the op-

portunities for economic progress among disadvantaged groups in America."

Brown-Kantor said that passage of the HLA must be stopped so that a woman's right to choose is protected. "If a woman doesn't feel morally comfortable with abortion, the is no reason why she should have one," she said, "but it should be a personal choice and not the state's decision."

She believes the economy is the most important issue at this point, Brown-Kantor said, but the abortion issue is at the Congressional level now and may be at the state level within the next few months. She said that she hopes to provide more information on the possible consequences of the HLA at the "Stop HLA" table and stir up lobbying to prevent such an amendment.

It's the "ultimate invasion of privacy," Brown-Kantor said—and she said that she wants to prevent such an invasion.

abortion because the original intent was not to kill the child, but to save the mother's life," he said. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has given another reason for not including exceptions in the amendment in the Spring 1977 issue of the Human Life Review, he said.

HELMES SAID, "My amendment contains no specific exception clause because such a clause is not required." The senator explained that, as the amendment is drafted, the difficult cases could be handled "under traditional concepts of due process and equal protection laws."

Helmer said that if life truly begins at fertilization, then the ban of certain contraceptive devices would be justified. "Both the IUD and the Pill are known to operate as abortifacients since they prevent the fertilized egg from attaching to

THE NETWORK, a non-profit, pro-choice health education group, also stated that American women are being falsely assured of the IUD's safety.

Helmer said that he doesn't think this is a religious issue, but is a question of human rights. He said that Bernard Nathanson, author of "Aborting America," has no religious background or convictions. But, he added, Nathanson, who is co-founder of the National Association for the Repeal of Abortion Laws, "believes 'totally on medical and scientific evidence' that the developing fetus is a human life."

"If the developing fetus is a human being," Helmer continued, "Then it should be granted the opportunity for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness—even if it is unwanted, unplanned, unloved or imperfect."

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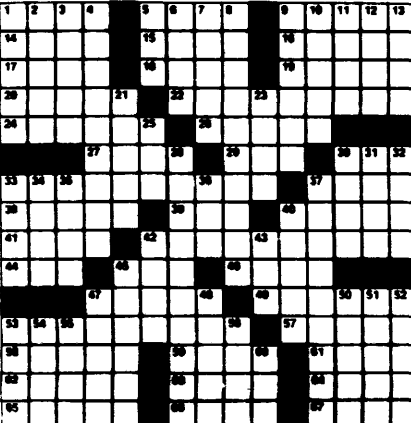
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Tuesday's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Hazard
 - 5 European capital
 - 9 Alexander II's nickname
 - 14 Sultan of Swat
 - 15 Metal
 - 18 Brilliance
 - 17 Shield boss
 - 18 Rubber
 - 19 Sheer fabric
 - 20 Educators
 - 22 Varsity players
 - 24 Have in mind
 - 26 Prickle
 - 27 Five per foot
 - 29 Vessel
 - 30 Swan
 - 33 At 65
 - 37 — avis
 - 38 Command
 - 38 Conjunction
 - 40 Exams
 - 41 Periods
 - 42 — — —
 - 44 — Zeppelin
 - 45 Do needlework
 - 46 Charge
 - 47 Fleishy plant

- Monday's Puzzle Solved
- DOWN
- 1 Gertrude to friends
 - 2 Paunch
 - 3 Up in baseball
 - 4 Linguistics
 - 5 Meat cut
 - 6 Spoken
 - 7 French artist
 - 8 Blood
 - 9 UK river
 - 10 Nut
 - 11 Spare
 - 12 Healthy
 - 13 Bo Derek
 - 2 words
 - 21 Grunt
 - 23 Wrongful act
 - 25 Billy
 - 28 Wiseacre
 - 30 Throw
 - 31 Correct Pref
 - 32 Foundation
 - 33 Notersatz
 - 34 Zest
 - 35 Knotted
 - 36 The —
 - 37 Public votes
 - 40 Carries
 - 42 KIn
 - 43 Male animal
 - 45 Suppressed laughter
 - 47 — Cruz or Clara
 - 48 Fruit
 - 50 Wheat, e g
 - 51 Dispossess
 - 52 Omits
 - 53 Heroic
 - 54 Greater
 - 55 Diagonal line
 - 56 Aspect
 - 60 Kicker's aid



Workshop to aid those who work with alcoholics

By Colleen Murphy
Student Writer

A basic course for professionals who work with alcoholics will be hosted by the Division of Continuing Education May 31 through June 5.

The 27th Midwest Institute of Alcohol Studies is sponsored by the Illinois and Indiana Departments of Mental Health, the Michigan Office of Substance Abuse Services and the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services. Continuing Education Conference Coordinator Andrew Marcece will coordinate the course.

Guest speakers will include Daniel Anderson, president of Hazelden, a not-for-profit organization for people dependent on mood-altering chemicals, and Patricia Eckert, assistant coordinator of the SUC Student Health Program.

More than 300 people are expected to attend the course which will include special interest seminars on adolescent treatments, women alcoholics, substance abuse and the elderly, fetal alcohol syndrome and spirituality. Marcece said.

Marcece also will coordinate two additional alcohol-related workshops this summer.



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- 2:00 p.m. Resume Writing

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Farmers launch first major corn planting of spring

By the Associated Press

Tractors will roll through Illinois fields this week, weather permitting, as farmers launch their first major corn planting effort of the spring, agronomists say.

"If we miss the rain...I think we'll have most of the corn planted this week," said farm adviser Darrell Cruthis of DeWitt County in Central Illinois.

"Some of them are planting today (Monday) if they don't have any ponded areas."

Heavy but welcome rainfall in many parts of Illinois in the past two weeks have left water standing in low spots and delayed field work.

Rainfall last week ranged from one-third of an inch to more than 1 1/2 inches, with Western Illinois being the driest. That improved the soil moisture conditions, with 78 percent of the reporting stations having an adequate supply.

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Replacement not wanted for role of Jock Ewing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If the producer of "Dallas" has his way, no one will replace the late Jim Davis in the role of Jock Ewing, the silver-haired and gravel-voiced patriarch of the Texas oil dynasty.

Davis, 72, who recently underwent surgery for a perforated ulcer, died in his sleep at his home over the weekend. A memorial service will be held Friday at Encino Community Church in Tarzana with a private burial to follow. Born Aug. 26, 1908 in Edgerton, Mo., Davis is survived by his mother, his wife, Blanche, and two sisters.

Leonard Katzman, producer of "Dallas," the No. 1 series on CBS, said Monday it's too early to say how the change will be handled, but added, "No one wants to re-cast the role."

"We've done some thinking but it's too early to discuss it fully," Katzman said. "Nevertheless, the business being what it is, we began to make alternative plans when Jim became ill."

"We're all terribly sorrowful," said series star Larry Hagman, who plays Davis' son, J.R. Ewing. "Jim was a great guy to work with and he will be greatly missed. He is irreplaceable as both a friend and a co-worker."

Katzman said he hoped to get a waiver for the Writers Guild of America, now on strike, to allow him to rewrite scripts for next season so that filming can begin in a few weeks.

"Without a waiver," he said, "we might have to re-cast, something we would want very much not to do."

The current season, however, already has been filmed and will not be affected as "Dallas" winds up the season Friday with another cliffhanger to keep the audience in suspense all summer.

Davis does not figure in the new mystery that begins Friday. Jock Ewing and "Miss Ellie," played by Barbara Bel Geddes, are on a second honeymoon in Europe and will not appear on the show.

Davis played a pivotal role in "Dallas." Much of the mischief created by his son J.R. came in his attempt to beat out his brother, Bobby (Patrick Duffy), for the attention and affection of his father. The two brothers are rivals for control of the Ewing Oil empire, and up to now Jock had been the key to control. Neither brother seems willing to make it a partnership.

Last year the shooting of J.R. generated worldwide interest and became one of the most celebrated whodunits of all time. The show with the solution broke all viewing records. More than 41.4 million homes tuned in.

Friday's victim apparently won't get off as lightly as J.R. It looks like it will be murder, and another member of the cast will be the chief suspect, although the "Dallas" people won't say for sure.

Criminal justice professor

working with inmates' records

By Colleen Moore
Staff Writer

Dennis Anderson, an SIU-C professor of criminal justice psychology, has a new job at the Vienna Correctional Center that involves deleting information from prisoners' clinical records in order to prevent the inmates from harming others, such as informants, or themselves after reading the records.

A recent consent decree passed in Illinois allows inmates and their attorneys access to the clinical records.

Jan Susler, an attorney for the SIU-C Prison Legal Aid, said attorneys have the right to see the records before material is deleted, but they must agree in writing not to disclose any of the deleted information to inmates.

Anderson, assistant director of the SIU-C Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, makes deletions according to the standards set up by the Illinois Department of Corrections.

Anderson says he believes inmates have the right to see their clinical records; however, he is concerned that the information in the records might be misunderstood.

"If people read material they are not familiar with, they might misinterpret what it means," he said.

Anderson said the clinical terms that are used in the records could be another problem because they could cause the inmates to be labeled under a psychological term.

"There are some clinical reports that do attach labels to inmates," Anderson said, "and my concern is first of all the validity of the initial label and the fact that it's referred to years later when it may not be appropriate."

"I think we need to describe behaviors, not label people."

Anderson said he has been a clinical evaluation consultant at the Vienna Correctional Center for about three years.

Anderson's work at the Vienna Correctional Center includes conducting research, evaluating prisoners before they receive parole and screening "class X" offenders before they are allowed work release.

Class X felonies are aggravated kidnapping for ransom, rape, deviate sexual assault, armed robbery, armed violence, treason, aggravated arson, heinous battery, certain hard narcotics transactions and calculated drug conspiracy.

During work release inmates stay at a center, where they are under supervision, Anderson said.

Balloonists crash

DEATH CANYON, Utah (UPI) — If names count for anything, two Illinois balloonists flying in the International Guest Balloon Competition picked a horrible place to drop out of the contest.

Robert Penny and Paul Waessner of Oak Brook, crashed their balloon Sunday at the mouth of Death Canyon, located in the desert badlands of Utah's Juab County.

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Newman Center participating in National Volunteer Week

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

Through the cooperative efforts of the Newman Center and SIU-C students, Carbondale area residents from ages 5 to 91 receive volunteer services. About 150 students donate their time each year in a variety of volunteer programs, said Luz Baer, volunteer coordinator at the Newman Center.

Many of the students will be at the Newman Center on Washington Avenue on Friday for the May Day Appreciation Picnic. This event will honor Newman Center volunteers as part of National Volunteer Week, which runs from April 27 to May 3.

Baer, graduate student in Community Development, said there are six volunteer programs run by the Newman Center. Baer and the other volunteer coordinator, Kathy Keefe, senior in University Studies, are in charge of the programs. These programs serve children, elderly, mental health patients and prisoners.

Baer and Keefe both receive about \$200 each month from University Year for Action, a federal work-study program.

One of the most popular volunteer services is the Big Brother-Big Sister Program, in which students "adopt" a Carbondale youth as their little brother or sister for a school year. The youths, all first through sixth graders, are referred to the program by their teachers. Baer said the children usually have academic or behavioral problems, or come from low-income or one-parent homes.

The 25 students participating in the program this semester are expected to spend about four hours each week with the youths, "doing whatever they can to be a friend," Baer said. Cindy Kolkker, senior in early childhood education, is a Big Sister to a 6th grader from a



Staff photo by Mark Sims

Mary Frye, senior in plant and soil science, watches closely as Ruth Brauer, of the East Highrise at 300 S. Marion, demonstrates how to make a stitch used in quilting.

low-income home. This is her second year as a Big Sister.

"I find the program very rewarding," said Kolkker. "I've always been interested in children. I now realize that a lot of them don't have the opportunity to spend time with older people."

M.J. Vyncke, a junior in computer science, is working with another SIU-C student, David Green, in their "adoption" of three grade-school brothers. "A lot of these kids come from broken homes and don't get a chance to go out very often," she said. "It doesn't take much to get them excited."

Another volunteer program deals with the other end of the age bracket.

About 10 SIU-C students are learning to quilt from some elderly women living in East Highrise, a low-income elderly

housing unit in Carbondale. The semester-long project allows students to learn the art of quilting while providing companionship to people who ordinarily do not interact with young people.

Beth Katchmar, senior in agriculture, said she enjoys her work on the piece of needlework.

"It's a lot of work," said Katchmar, "but it's also a lot of fun. You can learn a lot from older people. They always love to tell you their stories."

Katchmar estimated that when the quilt is completed it will have taken over 100 volunteer hours. The quilt, about 9 feet long and 6 feet wide, will be raffled off at the Newman Center when it is finished. The proceeds from the sale will go to the residents of East Highrise.

F-Senate to elect officers

Final reports from the standing committees and the organization of next year's Faculty Senate are among topics set for the last senate meeting of the semester at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room.

Marvin Kleinau, senate president, said the meeting will have an abbreviated agenda. No formal votes on resolutions are expected, but there will be time for such votes if committee chairmen feel one is

necessary, he said. After the new senate is organized, election of officers will take place.

FEDERAL AID SOUGHT

WESTMORLAND, Calif. (AP) — Damage from a weekend earthquake could reach \$1.5 million, the mayor of this small desert community said Monday, and he sought state and federal aid for the cleanup.

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Court Club Behind The Mall

Eldorado to buy Rend Lake water

ELDORADO (AP)—With less than two weeks of water left in the city reservoir, officials of this Saline County community welcomed assistance Monday from the Rend Lake Conservancy District which offered to sell them water for 60 days.

Eldorado Mayor Richard Moore met with the board of the water district to work out a contract for the sale of 150,000 gallons of water a day. Rend Lake Conservancy District Administrator Larry Foster said the water will be drawn from the system at Galatia and pumped to the Eldorado community of 5,200 which has been hardest hit by summer drought and a dry winter which has also affected at least four other cities.

Foster said the water will be sold at 60 cents per 1,000 gallons with Eldorado responsible for installing and maintaining the pipeline to Galatia. He said the RLCD board verbally agreed to extend the contract past 60 days if necessary, but stressed the

wish to keep the sale on a temporary, "emergency" basis.

Eldorado is currently pumping 100,000 gallons a day from the Galatia and Harrisburg water systems. The city's major users are trucking water in and Ferrell Hospital

has installed an 8,000-gallon storage tank to ease the demand on the city supply.

Normal water usage in Eldorado is 600,000 gallons a day, Moore said, but conservation measures have dwindled that draw to about 300,000 gallons.

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Netters' finale spoiled by Illini

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team lost to Illinois, 7-2, Monday. Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre was perplexed about the team's play.

"I don't know how we beat them 9-0 earlier and lost like this now," LeFevre said. "We were lackadaisical out there. I guess U of I just wanted to win the match more than we did."

The only wins Monday for the Salukis came in singles. Lito Ampon beat Todd Black, 6-1, 6-0, and John Greif beat Scott Summers, 6-4, 7-5.

"I hope we got all this out of our system, because we have the conference tournament to play now," LeFevre said. "Maybe we were looking ahead to the tournament instead of concentrating on the match."

The loss makes the Salukis' season record 11-14. Illinois finishes its season at 15-11. The win over the Salukis broke a four game Illini losing streak.

"After four straight losses, we were desperate for a win," Illini Coach Jack Groppe said. "The main difference in our play against SIU this time and in the match earlier is that we weren't physically prepared earlier. Coach LeFevre has the facilities down here to practice two hours a day, but we were only practicing twice a week."



Staff Photo by Mark Sims

Saluki Guy Hooper volleys during Monday's match against Illinois. Hooper lost his match, 6-1, 7-6, and the Illini beat SIU-C, 7-2. The match was the last regular season one for the Salukis, who travel to Las Cruces, New Mexico, Tuesday for the Missouri Valley tourney.

LeFevre questioned the inconsistency of the Salukis' play. SIU-C beat Indiana State, 7-2, Sunday, which was days after the Steamers had beat the Illini, 6-3.

"I can't figure this team out. In the match against Indiana State we won every singles match. Today we won two," LeFevre said.

The Salukis leave Tuesday for Las Cruces, New Mexico, for the Missouri Valley tournament, which is Wednesday through Saturday.

"I just hope we're ready," LeFevre said. "We've been up and down so much it's impossible to tell if we are"

Warner is WIA's Athlete of Year

Diver Julia Warner has been selected as the 1980-81 athlete of the year for Women's Intercollegiate Athletics.

Warner and other athletes were honored at the annual WIA awards banquet Sunday night.

A senior from Louisville, Ky., Warner is a four-time AIAW national qualifier and an All-American the past two seasons off the one-meter board.

She placed 11th at nationals last year and finished 10th this season, the highest any Saluki diver has ever finished at nationals.

Another diver, Tracey Terrell, received the Virginia Gordon Memorial Tribute. Gordon is considered to be the best all-around female athlete ever to compete at SIU-C. She died of cancer in 1974.

Terrell, a junior from Miami, Fla., is a two-time diving All-American. She placed 12th at nationals as a freshman off the three-meter board. This season, she placed 12th in one-meter diving and ninth in three-meter diving, which is the highest combined finish by any SIU-C diver.

Debbie Dennis was named the outstanding senior leader. That award is presented by the Student Athletes Advisory Board.

Dennis, a senior from Mechanicville, N.Y., was a

defensive standout as a right halfback on the field hockey team. She was an all-state selection the last two seasons.

Gymnast Patti Tveit was given the scholar-athlete award by the SIU-C Alumni Service. That honor is awarded yearly to the athlete compiling the highest grade-point average. Tveit, senior co-captain from

Rochester, Minn., is a nutrition major and amassed a 3.8 average.

Lynne Williams, a Costa Mesa, Calif. native, was honored for noteworthy achievement in athletics training. Williams competed in basketball and softball for four years and played volleyball this season as a fifth-year senior.

GYMNASTS from Page 20

one of the 11 spots available in the national meet. He finished with 95.35 points for 18th place out of the 25 competing. Levy and Ray of Minnesota were the only two freshmen from the Midwest region to qualify for the NCAA national meet.

Meade was happy with

Levy's performance.

"John did a lot of things pretty well," Meade said.

"Optionally, he did his best on pommel horse, rings and parallel bars. He screwed up high bar, his best event. He's a 9.3 man in that and he went 8.95. That was frustrating to him, but he handled it well.

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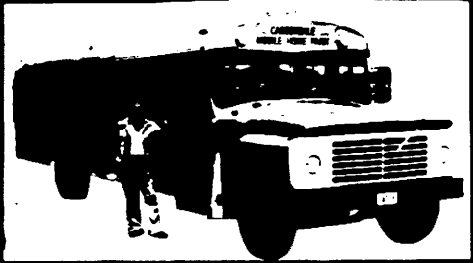
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'Slingshot' to transfer to TSU

By Dave Kane
Associate Sports Editor

Citing disagreements with football Head Coach Rey Dempsey, quarterback Arthur "Slingshot" Williams said Monday he has decided to leave SIU-C at the end of the spring semester and transfer to Tennessee State in hopes of making the TSU team as a walk-on this fall.

Williams, a 6-3, 190-pound native of Memphis, Tenn., joined the Salukis as a freshman walk-on in 1978 and played through the 1979 season. Going into last season, he was one of three potential starting quarterbacks, along with Gerald Carr and John Cernak, and was redshirted so he would have two years of football eligibility remaining.

Williams said he has not contacted Tennessee State Coach John Merritt or any of Merritt's assistants since he

made his decision, and only last week contacted admissions personnel at TSU regarding enrollment for summer school. He last participated in a Saluki practice last Monday, and said he had not been in contact with Dempsey since that time.

When contacted Monday afternoon, Dempsey said he had no comment until he talked to Williams, and Merritt could not be reached for comment.

Williams said Dempsey had not treated him fairly throughout this year's spring practices, and that he felt it was in his best interest to go elsewhere.

"What it was," Williams said, "was what the coaches called 'testing your mind.' It made me feel like I had never been there before. I'm a veteran, I've been here three years. It threw me off a little."



Arthur Williams

Williams described several instances where he said Dempsey criticized him unjustly.

"One time, we were throwing over the middle to tight ends," Williams said. "This one

particular time, the linebacker didn't move. Dempsey said 'Don't throw an interception—don't throw where there's heavy coverage. I couldn't get the ball to the tight end, so I threw to a guy wide open way down field.'

"Dempsey called me dumb for throwing long. It really upset me, and if he thinks I'm that incompetent, why'd he have me out there? Why'd he redshirt me for this coming season?"

Williams described another incident that prompted his decision.

"He (Dempsey) called play 564 AOB, with the 'B' meaning the running back goes out in the flat for a pass," Williams said. "I called the play, and everybody ran their pattern. Then, Coach says 'That guy didn't call the B. He didn't call

the B, did he?' The back just ran it by himself, didn't he?"

"I said, 'Coach, I called the B.' He still said I didn't. He didn't believe me. Then he actually asked the team. The assistant coaches didn't know, but the players said I called it."

Williams said after last Monday's practice, Dempsey told only Williams to run as a form of punishment for what he felt was an unjust reason. Williams refused and left the field.

"It got to the point where football wasn't fun anymore," Williams said. "It made me have a negative attitude toward the coaches."

"I'm not saying that everything Coach said that day was wrong, but it seemed that a lot of what he was telling me indicated he didn't want to admit his faults."

Babcock 1st at regional USGF meet

By Michelle Schwent
Staff Writer

Saluki gymnast Brian Babcock won the all-around competition of the United States Gymnastics Federation regional meet over the weekend in Champaign.

Babcock used the competition to practice his routines because he has already qualified for the national meet to be held May 22-23 in Lincoln, Neb.

The junior from Kansas had a combined optional and compulsory score of 111.85 points. Brock Grigas finished second with 111.30 points while Joey Ray finished third with 110.30 points.

In the compulsory exercises, Babcock scored 8.70 in floor exercise, 9.45 on pommel horse, 9.30 on rings, 9.35 in vaulting, 8.90 on parallel bars and 8.95 on horizontal bar for a total of 45.70 points. In the optional exercises, he scored 9.40 in floor exercise, 9.40 on pommel horse, 9.55 on rings, 9.45 in vaulting, 9.35 in parallel bars and 9.45 on horizontal bar for a total of 49.65.

Coach Bill Meade said he was pleased that Babcock won the competition, although there was no pressure on him to do so. He said also the meet was good training for Babcock.

"It was a good training experience for him because it pointed out to us the areas he



Staff photo by John Cary

Brian Babcock

is weakest in, parallel bars and floor exercise," Meade said. "We knew that before, but now we can know what kind of work we have to do in those areas."

Babcock is now undergoing two weeks of intensive training in preparation for the national meet. He is ranked as the No. 7 all-around gymnast out of the top 24 qualifiers for the USA

championships. Meade said the gymnasts selected to compete in the World Games and in international meets are selected from the top 14 gymnasts. Babcock could be in the top six with a good performance at the national meet, according to Meade.

John Levy, a freshman all-arounder, was competing for

See GYMNASTS, page 19

Arkansas puts damper on netters' season end

By Scott Stahmer
Sports Editor

The University of Arkansas Razorbacks, usually nationally ranked in football and basketball, also are capable of playing a little tennis.

Saluki women's tennis Coach Judy Auld knows that all too well. Her team, which lost, 9-0, to the Razorbacks last fall, couldn't defeat UA players in five first-round matches last weekend in the Stephens Invitational and finished sixth in the 10-team tournament at Columbia, Mo.

The Razorbacks captured the tourney championship, outscoring Missouri, Wichita State, Nebraska, Illinois State, SIU-C, Southwest Missouri State, Principia College, Southwestern, Kan., College and Stephens.

Auld, who said her team's goal prior to the tournament was a fourth-place finish, said that goal could have been attained had the Salukis' draws been better.

"Nebraska got a good draw, so that helped them," Auld said. "I really think we could have finished fourth or fifth. It just depended on the luck of the draw."

In singles, Jeannie Jones, Stacy Sherman, Becky Ingram and Mona Etchison lost opening-round matches to Razorback players, while Sherman and Debbie Martin lost their first-round doubles match to Arkansas' Beth Wagner and Tricia Shaw.

"After the first day, everyone was down," Auld said. "It wasn't that we were playing

bad, it was the result of the draw. The second day, we came back and pulled out some of the consolation matches, so I think everyone was pleased."

Martin reaped the most benefits from the consolation bracket, winning three matches and advancing to the consolation semifinals before losing to Karen Olson of Southwest Missouri.

"Debbie had that last match within her reach," Auld said, "and let it slip away. It would have been a nice way for her to end her career, to get in the finals and win."

Ingram won two matches after her opening-round defeat, but was eliminated by Illinois State's Nancy Webber.

Lisa Warren, the Salukis' only first-round winner, defeated Lori Smith of Stephens, Julie Hile of Southwest Missouri, and Jan Lauderback of Wichita State before losing to Webber.

The Salukis were hindered the most by their doubles teams' failure to win first-round matches. The tournament had no consolation bracket, so SIU-C couldn't pick up points after the losses.

"We counted on some points from our doubles teams, but they just didn't materialize," Auld said.

Despite her team's lower-than-hoped-for finish, Auld was pleased with her team's final dual-meet record of 12-9. With prize Swedish recruit Alessandra Molinari signed, Auld also is enthusiastic about the prospects for next season—especially since Northwestern has gone NCAA in tennis.

Tracksters keep low profile at Relays

By Cindy Clausen
Staff Writer

Four SIU-C lady tracksters scored points at the Becky Boone Relays at Richmond, Ky., this weekend while in Des Moines, Iowa, Lindy Nelson placed seventh in the 5,000-meter run at the Drake Relays.

Men's track coach Lew Hartzog was at Drake and told Coach Claudia Blackman Nelson ran as if she was tired.

"He also said it was a very tactical race," Blackman said. "That's the kind of race Lindy hasn't been in before, except at

nationals. It was a good race for her in preparation for nationals this year."

SIU-C's standing in the 21-team field at the Boone Relays was not impressive. They tied for 14th with two other teams and scored 12 team points.

One of the point-scorers was freshman Debra Davis who placed second in the 400-meter dash. Her time in the finals dropped a second from her previous best to 55.8.

Davis has established a new

school record in the event in all but one meet this season.

The sprinter from Harvey, must cut another second off her time to make the national qualifying mark. Blackman said the chances for her doing so are great because Davis has been consistent in dropping her time every week.

Another fine performance was turned in by senior Jean Meehan in the 3,000-meter run. Meehan ran the distance in 9:56, 10 seconds faster than her previous best run, and only two

seconds shy of Lindy Nelson's school record in the event.

Sixth-place points were scored by senior Maria Harrison with a 17-4 leap in the long jump and junior Patty Plymire in the 10,000-meter run with a time of 37:58.1.

One of the weekend's disappointments was 400-meter hurdler Karen LaPorte's failure to qualify for the finals.

"Karen is one of those people I can count on to get in the finals. It's unfortunate she ran one of her worst races with that

kind of competition. I guess this just wasn't the weekend for 400-meter hurdlers with David Lee getting beat too," Blackman said.

Nina Williams reached semifinal competition in both the 100- and 200-meter dashes and ran personal best times of 12.4 and 26.2 in the events.

The weekend was marred by the absence of Indiana State from the two-day competition.

The team was involved in a six-car pileup on I-75 and 16 members of the team were injured, though none of them were seriously injured.