**Daily Egyptian**
*Southern Illinois University*

**Reagan promotes capitalism as cure for China's economy**

PEKING (AP) — President Reagan lectured the Chinese nation Friday on the benefits of capitalism and encouraged the country's communist leaders to move forward with their tenet-sketch economic reforms.

At the same time, he used his first speech here to sharply criticize the Soviet Union, saying America and China both condemn military expansionism — the brutal occupation of Afghanistan and the crushing of Kampuchea (Cambodia).”

In remarks prepared for an afternoon speech and later scheduled for broadcast on Chinese national television — before a video audience that White House officials estimated could reach a world audience of 400 million — Reagan said that it was the profit motive that spurred America's inventiveness.

Speaking in the Great Hall of the People to an audience of 500 to 600 Chinese business leaders and experts in U.S.-Sino relations, the president said:

“... the societies that have made the most spectacular progress in the shortest period of time are not the most rigidly organized nor even the richest in natural resources. No, it is where people have been allowed to create, compete, and build, where they have been permitted to think for themselves, to make economic decisions, and benefit from their own wits that society has become the most progressive, the most dynamic, and free.”

Reagan's message has been the theme of his trip here, from the opening of the White House to his talks here with Premier Zhao Ziyang on Reagan's second day in China last Sunday.

Referring to the move toward a consumer-oriented economy and the relaxing of official controls on personal earnings that has emerged over the past five years or so. Reagan said:

“Today, China's economy crackles with the dynamics of change, expansion of individual incentives for farmers, small businessmen, for workers, more disciplined management in terms of profits and losses.

“As China moves forward on this new path, America welcomes the opportunity to walk by your side,” he said.

**Libya envoys depart Britain for homeland**

LONDON (AP) — One hundred forty expelled Libyans flew out of London Thursday night and Saturday, Britain's mainly diplomats' families, arrived home from Tripoli. The mass departures were the first since Britain broke ties with Libya last Sunday.

The Britons landed at London's Gatwick Airport Thursday night and Saturday and were welcomed by Premier Michael Heseltine's minister for state at the Foreign Office.

"It's certainly a sense of relief," he said as the scheduled flight of 200 expatriates and diplomats took off from London's Heathrow International Airport at 7:25 p.m. and 30 Britons, mainly diplomats and their families, came in on the last flight.

White-and-gold Libyan Arab Airlines Boeing 727 took off from London's Heathrow International Airport on Thursday night and was welcomed by Premier Michael Heseltine's minister for state at the Foreign Office.

British police raided the Libyan embassy in London, where the ambassador had been arrested for his role in the embassy window at demonstrations April 7, killing a policeman and wounding 12 others.

British Ambassador Oliver North and 28 other diplomats still in Tripoli were due to leave Saturday but the exact number of Libyans being expelled until Sunday, according to the ambassador.

"Some Libyans have been blotted out of our list," he said. The last flight carried 150 British diplomats.

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Broadening of special tax use a lesser evil, say city officials

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

Mayor Helen Westberg and City Manager Bill Dixon say they see broadening the city's privilege tax as the lesser of two evils.

Both say that although they would prefer not broadening the tax, the alternative is less attractive. If the use of the privilege were not extended for redevelopment costs would have to come from the general fund which comes from property taxes levied.

Councilman Keith Tuchorn said he would "reluctantly" go along with broadening the tax, but he should not continue until 1987 as scheduled. Instead, the city should end the tax when it finds out the fate of downtown redevelopment, which should be

by the end of this year, he said.

The city's redevelopment expenses are not great enough to justify a five-year tax which mainly affects students who will never see the results of it, Tuchorn said.

"That's too much to ask for too long," he said. "It's unfair to the city." Progress on the city's downtown redevelopment efforts have not been ideal, Westberg said.

A $2.01 million grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has been "frozen" until a definite project is in the works, City Manager Bill Dixon said Tuesday. The city has continued to purchase property in the city's four-block redevelopment area to attract a developer, but since the grant money has not been released an alternate source of revenue must be found.

"If the grant would cover our expenses, that would be the ideal situation. But right now we can't be sure of that," Westberg said.

The City Council will vote May 7 to amend the ordinance that established that 1 percent tax on food and alcoholic beverages in restaurant and 4 percent tax on renting motel or hotel rooms. The amendment would allow the city to use revenue from the tax to finance redevelopment efforts.

Currently, the use of the tax is restricted to finance bond debt service on the proposed downtown parking garage, finance tourism efforts and pay for the cost of collecting the tax.

Jazz great Count Basie dies at 79

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) - Count Basie, whose "swinging" style piano brought him international fame in the "swing" era of jazz, died in his sleep early Thursday of cancer, a disease his doctors never told him he had. He was 79.

"He was the best. He was a cool person," said Anita O'Day, who sang with Basie's orchestra in the 1940s. "Everything, he played was always right little riff in the right little place."

Basie, who began his career in the 1920s as a 15-rhythm piano player, was hospitalized for treatment of a severe ulcer, but doctors soon learned he had pancreatic cancer, said Dr. Leo Schilhans.

"He'd known or been aware that he had cancer—he had such a fear of it—he would have given up hope of living. Anyone that might have seen him in Hollywood would know that he did not look as though he had a problem," Aaron Wonderland, Basie's adoptive son, said at a news conference.

Basie was admitted to Doctor Hospital Feb. 4 with jaundice, Schilhans said. He said that condition was relieved but Basie "had another upset," a bleeding ulcer. Basie was released from the hospital Feb. 14 then was readmitted March 27, Schilhans said.

"The family was with him to the end," the doctor added.

He had performed at the Hollywood Palladium in California March 19.
Faculty, staff separated under new grievance policy

By Terry Leveeke
Staff Writer

The Faculty senate on Thursday approved a resolution abetting to adopt a new grievance procedure policy.

Under the new policy, five Judicial Review Board members will be named by the Faculty Senate after the candidates have been selected by the Committee on Committees.

The new policy separates grievance procedures for the faculty and the administrative-professional staff. The policy also states that the JRB members will hear all grievances.

In the past, JRB members appointed members from the University community-at-large. The new procedure outlined by the administration was also discussed and was referred to the Senate and Welfare Committee.

According to the calendar, all 12-month employees must now take a holiday on Dec. 31 or lose a day's pay. In the past, the administration was also penalizing the college for summer session back to the college's funding only on Dec. 24.

JURY from Page 1

women's detention block. Pierce said other jailers had told him that Strandell had "trouble with the inmates in the west cell block."

Coroner Dan Ragsdale read a toxicology report to jury stating the alcohol content of Strandell's blood was .064 percent at the time of his death, about 12 hours after his incarceration.

A .10 percent alcohol level in the blood is legal minimum for drunkenness.

Ragsdale said Strandell and a friend Steve Mowatt had been drinking at DuMarco's nightclub prior to Strandell's arrest at about 4:30 a.m. March 17.

The report showed no evidence of drugs.

Director Richard K. Evans said Strandell had used a considerable amount of alcohol and was very abusive because of it. He said his investigation indicated no inappropriate action was taken by the Sheriff's Department.

Strandell was arrested for disorderly conduct at Jackson County Courthouse after becoming abusive while protesting Mowatt's arrest for a traffic violation.

Mowatt was arrested for driving with a revoked driver's license after he was allegedly involved in an auto accident with Ronald A. Deloef.

In an interview Thursday, Aue said he was driving south on Route 51, just north of DeSoto, when he saw Mowatt's car stopped in the middle of the road. Aue said as he passed, Mowatt's car pulled out and hit him.

GPSC from Page 1

$60,800 cut in LRS funds so the library could maintain current journal subscriptions.

A letter was sent by the GPSC executive board to Roberts Mohlenbrock, chairman of the Campus Natural Areas Committee, asking what provisions were made for the spraying in the woods.

GPSC members expressed concern that the time-table for the spraying has not yet been developed, and that spraying could be done without notification to students, faculty and staff. GPSC's resolution also asks that the CANAC be maintained as an active committee to supervise the spraying, and that health authorities be notified when spraying is to take place.
Turnabout is fair play in World Court

ON THE ISSUE of international law and terrorism, President Reagan said his own administration's statements.

Earlier this week the president's chief spokesman said that the United States is taking a stronger stand against international terrorism than is the United States. The Washington Post, however, has not said that its staff has said that while the court may be an appropriate arena for settling fishing rights, it is no place for political questions.

That opinion is a bit perplexing coming from a administration that has been the victim of terrorist acts in El Salvador. Furthermore, members of the right-wing forces have been reported to be acting like terrorists by the government.

There is another interesting parallel between the two instances: four years ago, Kohmoei declared that Iran would not abide by the World Court's decision.

What does that make Ronald Reagan?

Editorial

More needed for El Salvador

I have just finished reading Mr. Luebke's letter to the editor, which appeared in the April issue of the Daily Egyptian. I feel that he has a very biased view of the situation in El Salvador and has not taken the time to get his facts straight.

In this letter, however, I wish to address only one of Mr. Luebke's accusations: the statement that the United States is supporting torture and murder in El Salvador with financial and military aid.

It is true that the national guard, treasury police, and other internal security forces in El Salvador are guilty of abuses. The thing that Mr. Luebke has not found out concerns Congress': not the president's, rules for giving aid to El Salvador.

These rules state that the government must be scrupulously watched by the president for its adherence to the United Nations Charter, which opened before this week. It may seem that ignoring the World Court's decision 10 days after all the international press is水肿，it is an ignorable precedent in this country.

According to a third of United Nations members recognize the World Court, the legal body of the United Nations, the United States has acknowledged its position in the case, which opened before the court in the Netherlands this week, but will not participate in the proceedings.

The Sandinista government in Nicaragua is a legitimate government—after at least the same as the United States, the United States has violated international law and international sovereignty, are resisting the mining by legal means—through a protest to the International Court of Justice in The Hague, the World Court.

We wish to thank Mr. McGowan for his persuasive arguments in favor of a constantly vigilant free press in his recent letter to the Daily Egyptian. He correctly points out that the press approaches its job from the "position that the government is subject in everything it does, must be watched closely."

As we are also members of the public sector which reads the news, we would like to point out another source of the "confidence" which is seen Lie press.

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

U.S. Constitution, First Amendment.

When the people of a country, the absolute source of all sovereign power, vest that power in a representative government, it is absolutely imperative that that government be scrupulously watched and it's exercise of power sanctity controlled. As Chief Justice Acton noted in a letter to the Bishop, Mandell Creighton in 1878, "the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost."

While Mr. McGowan has every right to be upset with the press, by writing a letter to a newspaper free from government censure, he seems to have been responsible for the destruction of the forest from the trees—Nathan Maddox and Joan Parker, 2nd Year Law Students

Cash and controversy mark lottery's history

Editor's note: The following commentary was written by Jean Parker and Jack van der Sluis, who are members of the Legislative Studies Center at Sangamon State University.

Since its inception in 1974, the Illinois State Lottery has generated a lot of money—and a lot of controversy.

In its first year, the lottery produced a profit of nearly $5 million, all of which went to the General Revenue Fund. In fiscal 1983 the net had increased to over $32 million, and accounted for 2.8 percent of all Illinois tax revenues—ahead of the cigarette and liquor taxes, incidentally. During the current year the lottery is expected to bring in 4.3 percent of total tax revenues, and some predictions make it 5 percent for next year.

The phenomenal growth of the lottery has not, however, followed a steady progression. In the late 1970s the lottery fell on hard times, when it made a profit of less than $2 million.

A lot of people have explained the decline and the one who did it with a comical distribution of the lottery tickets to agents throughout the state—so administrative snafu which caused the turnover to be returned from 10,000 to 2,000 by 1979.

There are few who can claim a free ticket, but apparently, the re-inflation came. A daily game in late 1978 gave the lottery a much-needed shot in the arm. It grew in popularity and turnover in the next year. Between July 1, 1980 and January 1, 1981, there were 11 million winners who won between $1 million and $6 million in prize money, and the annual profit grew from $300 million to $320 million.

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That's more than Illinois Lottery is expected to bring in 4.3 percent of total tax revenues, and some predictions make it 5 percent for next year.

Other critics claim that the lottery expends the state's poor because they are the lottery's main source of revenue. The recent article in Springfield's Journal of Commerce that minority neighborhoods in Chicago and East St. Louis remain the Lottery's "mainstay." Lottery officials dispute this claim and contend that sales are increasingly successful among all income and age groups.

HIS GROUP IS currently supporting passage of a bill which would allow a special lottery game to fund Homeowner's Emergency Assistance. A bill which would allow a special lottery game to fund Homeowner's Emergency Assistance. A benefit to low income homeowners.

Meanwhile, lottery proceeds in the state have increased to a staggering $214 million, and the General Revenue Fund was $58 million.

The state, according to this theory, has thus managed to gain money, which previously went to crisis solving.

An advocate for public aid recipients told us that as far as they were concerned, the lottery was creating a new type of crisis, not using their subsidey money.

It is quick to point out that the lottery proceeds in the state have increased to a staggering $214 million, and the General Revenue Fund was $58 million.

That opinion is a bit perplexing coming from a administration that has been the victim of terrorist acts in El Salvador. Furthermore, members of the right-wing forces have been reported to be acting like terrorists by the government.

There is another interesting parallel between the two instances: four years ago, Kohmoei declared that Iran would not abide by the World Court's decision.

What does that make Ronald Reagan?

Radio Station KSLA is a pot of gold for the owner of the radio station KSLA.

Page 1 Daily Egyptian, April 27, 1984
Special Olympics a day of smiles for contestants

By Phil Milana
Staff Writer

Let me win.
And if I do not win
Let me be brave.
In the attempt.

With the crowd and contestants repeating that oath, the Special Olympics began in McAndrew Stadium Thursday. For the special people competing in these games, though, it was obvious that being brave, although important, had to take a back seat to just having fun.

Whether it was dancing with the costumed clowns and characters on the sidelines or showing off ribbons to friends, the entire day added up to one big smile for the contestants.

"That's the best thing, to just see the smiles on their faces," said E. L. Pavlides, track and field event chairman. "When they get those medals, they just go crazy.

Contestants from schools such as Goreville Grade School, Herrin South Side Grade School and the Rehabilitation and Vocational Education Workshop in Ann 
articipated in the games, co-sponsored by the Recreation Department and the Carbondale Park District.

The games presented an opportunity for handicapped children and adults to compete against each other in events just as demanding as those to be held this summer in Los Angeles.

And one thought similar to one of U.S. Olympic athletes surely went through the minds of these special athletes as they strode across the finish line or made one last attempt to clear a high jump bar—the thought that "I can do this."

The range of emotions this day ran from the highs of sheer joy to the lows of arching disappointment.

One winner, Gayle Jones, from Franklin Williamson County Workshop, clutched the gold medal she had won in the softball throw event while waving to her parents in the stands.

"I won, and I got my picture taken," she exclaimed. "I'm going to be on TV, too!"

But tears rolled off the cheeks of Roxanne Bailey from Tri County South Special Education Workshop in Anna, who, after winning a 200-yard dash, found out she wouldn't be able to compete in her next race. She found satisfaction in winning the pentathlon event for her age group, though.

President Albert Sonni and Mayor Helen Westberg took part in the opening ceremonies. Former Saluki and St. Louis Cardinal football great Jim Hart, who has worked with the Special Olympics for 12 years, made it a day to remember for one of his young fans as he chatted with them, and the SIU-C skydivers put on a show from the sky.

The spirit of the day could be summed up in one boy's eyes as he looked for his coach while lining up for the start of a 50-yard dash. The gun was about to be fired to start the race. Amid the confusion and shouting, the coach and the boy's eyes met. The boy looked at him for a second before the race began, and simply gave a thumbs up sign to his coach.

The following are some contestants who took home gold medals from Thursday's games:

In the pentathlon:

-Females 14 and 15: Billie Jo Bailey, Herrin South Side Junior High.
-Females 16 and 17: Roxanne Bailey, Tri-County South Special Education Cooperative.

Larry Biswell, of Stynest Nursing Home in Carbondale, competed in the softball throw for wheelchair athletes during Wednesday's Special Olympics.

See OLYMPICS, Page 6

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Staff Photos
by Neville Loberg

Above, Patsy Robinson, 27, from Anna Rehabilitation and Vocational Education Workshop, gets a hug after her third-place finish in the 56-yard dash. Far right, Kerri Kranawetter, 16, from McElvain School in Murphysboro, takes a leap in the long jump. At right, Pam Hendon, 18, from the Tri-County Special Education Cooperative in Murphysboro, proudly displays her first place medal.
The undergraduate Student Organization funding bill was amended to add $750 to pay its public relations director, while amendments to add to the Inter-Greek Council's funding bills failed.

The USO Finance Commission recommended to fund Inter-Greek Council $9,245, which was $750 less than the IGC requested. IGC was funded $5,560 last year. IGC Treasurer Angie Cleer said the senate that USO President Bruce Johnson promised her that IGC would receive its full funding request if it didn't pad its request. Cleer said IGC was a philanthropic organization that did not sponsor fundraising events. Receipts from programs such as Theta Xi Variety Show, were used to fund scholarships, she said. "I am Greek, and I have no problems with it (the IGC bill as is ratted)," said Joe Nikoli, chairman of the USO Committee on Internal Affairs, "it went over the East Site, said Johnson had no right to say that IGC would receive its full request. An amendment submitted by Andy Leighton, USO president-elect, to pay USO's public relations director $750 was passed, while all other groups were funded as recommended by the finance commission. Preference I grouped received the following funding for 1984-85: Student Programming Council, $150,000; Undergraduate Student Organization, $38,960; Black Affairs Council, $14,895; International Student Council, $13,770 and Inter-Greek Council, $9,615.

Two Preference II RSO's received funding: the Agriculture Communicators of Tomorrow and the United Nations Simulation Association, while Fills to fund the Southern - Publishing Information Network and the Synergy Student Auxiliary were sent back to the Finance Commission.

From the author of CARRIE, THE SHINING, THE DEAD ZONE, and CHRISTINE...

An adult nightmare.

Stephen Kings
CHILDREN OF THE CORN
And a child shall lead them.

STEPHEN KING'S "CHILDREN OF THE CORN"
Starring PETER HORTON, LINDA HAMILTON
Screenplay by GEORGE GOLDSMITH
Based upon the story by STEPHEN KING
Produced by DONALD P. BORCHERS and TERRENCE KIRBY
Directed by FRITZ KIRSCH
NEW WORLD PICTURES

STARTS FRIDAY April 27th
at a theatre near you.
SPRINGFIELD (AP) - A second top-ranking official in Governor Thompson's administration has billed taxpayers for courses taken to obtain a professional degree, records showed Thursday.

Michael B. Witte, director of the Department of Energy and Natural Resources, has charged $6,100 for the first year of a two-year master's program in business administration at the University of Illinois, state records showed.

Witte, 33, earns $43,000 a year in its earlier this week that Michael E. Fryzel, director of the Department of Financial Institutions, has been reimbursed $4,500 over the past two years for courses taken to obtain a law degree at Loyola University in Chicago.

State employees were reimbursed nearly $1 million for tuition in the fiscal year that ended last July, according to figures from the comptroller's office. For the current budget year, the tuition payment program cost the state about $563,000 through February, the last month for which figures were available.

Witte defended the use of taxpayers money for the program as "absolutely" proper, saying the course was designed to help mid-career executives become better managers.

"I want to be the best director I can be," Witte said. The Associated Press shortly before heading into a Statehouse hearing room to present his $72 million budget request to a Senate appropriations committee.

"One thing government shouldn't do well enough is understand the methods business uses in its efficiency of operations," Witte said.

The cabinet official described the course work as "extremely rigorous."

"If you haven't experienced FRED's, there's not much time left. For those of you who have been there before, this may be your last chance before next fall. (It could be a long, dry summer) Cowboy Cliff's back at the barn giving free hoedown lessons. Surprise your friends, stifle your enemies. Do the FRED's hoedown."

MOST OF YOU ARE ONLY GOING TO BE HERE 2 MORE WEEKENDS.

COWBOY CLIFF'S BACK AT THE BARN GIVING FREE HOEDOWN LESSONS.

SURPRISE YOUR FRIENDS, STIRLLE YOUR ENEMIES. DO THE FRED'S HOEDOWN.
U.K. Subs shows punk still alive and slamming

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

The U.K. Subs' performance Wednesday night at Airwave demystified that punk rock is not dead in the United Kingdom nor around here.

To a backdrop of hard core riffs, the Subs played angry songs - sung, not screamed, by vocalist Charlie Harper - such as "You Don't Belong," "Violent Revolution," and a patch of other loud, energetic and frenzied numbers.

Some crowd members slammed, causing those surrounding the action to give room or to push away slammer away.

A similar, but less intense situation occurred when The Dredding Kings from Paducah, Ky. played jackhammer riffs, such as "Someone's Gonna Die Tonight," and "I Wanna Be Your Dog." The only break from the slamming came when local progressive popesters The Hip Chemists took the stage to perform an energetic set.

A spike-haired Brent Starkey, vocalist for the Idiots, said his band formed in Paducah about two years ago. He said he was into punk music until he heard The Sex Pistols and Iggy Pop.

Starkey said the Idiots, following has been mostly students from Murray State University and a few fans from Paducah.

"We get a lot of the Murray crowd," Starkey said. "In Paducah, we're kind of like a fringe group..."

The more conventionally hair-styled bass player, Kenny Martin said he is a Kentucky-born and raised.

Martin said he first became a punk rocker because he wanted to be unique.

"First of all there was the desire to be different from everyone else. When I really listened to what it's all about..."

Martin said the "rebellion and pure honesty" of punk appeal to him.

Plus," he said, "it makes you sweat. It's better if you're sweating going to the show as being a Mosquito."

From under a mop of black hair resembling small dreadlocks, Harper, the Subs' original bass player, talked about the punk scene in the mid-70s and today.

Harper, who formed his band in 1977, said he wasn't influenced by the punk music of The Sex Pistols and added, "They couldn't play as well as us."

"The Clash or The Damned," Harper told the story of how entertainment entrepreneur Malcolm McLaren formed The Sex Pistols and invented the media term "punk rock."

"McLaren," Harper said, "wheeled and dealed and made it a big thing."

Harper said The Sex Pistols "were all hype and publicity" after Glen Matlock, their original bass player, left.

"Then Vicious joined," Harper said, "and many came just to see Sid."

Punk rock music, Harper said, can be traced to 1975, when some youths of England wanted a change from the complacently conventional and lightweight-oriented rock scene. The disaffected young rebels formed street bands, but later became punk bands, and they found an eager audience.

"There were lines outside where the bands played," Harper said.

His band was unknown shortly after it formed, too. Harper said, but it still had a large following.

Moreover, how the heyday has passed and Harper sees some bands forgetting why punk rock started.

"The Clash," he said, "have double values. They say a lot but they won't give kids a minute of their time."

"Black Flag doesn't want to play punk gigs," Harper said, "but large halls."

"A lot of bands," he added, "don't want to go play with a bad P.A. and Mickey Mouse equipment."

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, April 27, 1980
University kicks in $25,000 to fund faculty research trips

By Jay Small
Staff Writer

The University has matched $25,000 that the StU Foundation donated for faculty members to travel for research-oriented purposes, according to Barbara Hansen, dean of the Graduate School.

Hansen sent a letter to the Graduate Council, deans and department executive officers last week notifying them of the University's contribution. The funds will be used to assist faculty with expenses for travel undertaken before June 30.

Of the $50,000 received from the foundation and the University, about $10,000 remains, said Michael Dingerson, director of research development. "That may seem like a lot, but the demand has been tremendous," Dingerson said. "We have tried to use the money to assist as many people as we can."

Dingerson said the largest contribution to any single faculty member has been $600. Faculty members use the travel funds for a variety of purposes, he said, but the majority of requests come from faculty who need to travel to regional or national conferences to present research findings.

Two faculty members asked for help for a trip to China to attend workshops and other scholastic activities. Dingerson said money from the fund supplemented other funding sources those faculty members had.

"A couple of faculty members in music asked for travel money to be available for a competition," Dingerson said. "In that way, it is a mechanism for creative activity, as well."

Dingerson said applications for travel funds are still being received at the Graduate School and, he said, the school hopes that arrangements can be made to make the fund permanent.

The University's donation was announced to Graduate School administrators by President Albert Somit and John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, in early March. The donation came from state funds, Dingerson said.
Simon sponsors bill to curtail 'phantom tax' used by utilities

By John Racine
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon is sponsoring legislation that he hopes will end the practice by electric utility companies of charging users with a "phantom tax" and using the money as a source of interest-free loans.

The Makanda Democrat is one of several backers of the Phantom Tax Reform Act, which would correct a system that Simon says "encourages" a wasteful and costly over-expansion of power plant capacity. "Our bill would encourage utilities to be more realistic in their planning," Simon said. "It would reduce this artificial inducement to rush new plants into construction, and it would let customers share in the tax breaks enjoyed by their utilities."

Phantom taxes are the tax liabilities that utilities would incur if not for federal tax breaks, like the 10 percent investment tax credit and accelerated depreciation.

Simon press aide David Carle said that the phantom tax was born out of the 1981 Reagan administration tax package and should return the money to consumers over several years. It has instead been used as a permanent fund for capital construction by electric utilities nationwide, Carle said. He said that the surplus funds created by the tax have caused a tendency within the industry to construct too many facilities.

Carle points to figures from the Environment Action Foundation which show that in 1982 the top 15 electric utilities around the country spent 37 percent more in phantom tax listings since the year before. The survey shows that Commonwealth Edison Co. leads in Illinois with $861.1 million in phantom tax funds. The statewide total is near $500 million.

Central Illinois Public Service Co., which serves Carbondale, gathered phantom taxes totaling $25.1 million in 1982, according to Simon's office. The EAF found that phantom taxes from 1982 cost the average household $60.91 in electric bills and for goods and services.

The Phantom Tax Reform Act would give the state utility commission authority to decide whether rate payers would be charged the phantom tax. The Illinois Commerce Commission would be the governing body in Illinois, Carle said.

He said it is not likely the bill will be voted on before August. Carle said the bill will be in committee within the next three weeks.

He said the legislation has a large backing: Congress as well as from environmental, consumer, labor and tax reform groups, but is opposed by electric companies and their trade associations.

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New oral drug could reduce spread of genital herpes virus

CHICAGO (AP) — While there is still no cure for genital herpes, a new study indicates an oral drug being tested holds great promise to speed healing and reduce sufferers' chances of spreading the disease, doctors say.

"This antiviral agent acyclovir offers a genuine ray of hope to patients with herpes — both as an effective treatment and as a potential prophylaxis (preventive measure)," said an editorial accompanying the study, in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The study is the first to establish in a comprehensive way that acyclovir is effective and lacks apparent adverse effects, the researchers said.

If the Food and Drug Administration approves oral acyclovir, it could be one of the most widely used preventive drugs on the market, doctors say.

The study, involving 250 patients at six medical centers, found that people who already had herpes and who took oral acyclovir when symptoms returned had fewer sores, which healed faster than patients given placebos.

But the new study indicates acyclovir can reduce the rate at which sores give off virus and can speed healing. The drug worked best when patients took it immediately after signs of a new episode appeared, rather than waiting the usual day or two it would take to see a doctor, researchers said.

"The drug was well tolerated and no laboratory or clinical evidence of toxic reactions was seen," reported the researchers, led by Dr. Richard C. Reichmann of the University of Vermont College of Medicine at Burlington.

Patients took 200 milligram capsules four times a day for five days, the researchers said.

Acyclovir has been tested previously in several forms — ointment, intravenous and oral. The intravenous form has shown limited effectiveness in treating herpes and the intravenous form is usually practical only for hospitalized patients.

"Orally administered acyclovir has the most encouraging record to date for widespread applicability," added the editorial, written by William L. Whittington and Dr. Willard J. Cairns Jr., of the National Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The potential market for the drug is "awesome," they added, considering that an estimated 3 million to 20 million people in this country suffer from recurrent genital herpes.

"Even using the lower estimate, and assuming just one in five persons elect oral prophylaxis taking the drug by mouth to reduce their chances of spreading the disease, a projected 1 million per year would be taking acyclovir daily," the editorial said.

"This would make acyclovir the second most commonly prescribed daily prophylactic medication, next to oral contraceptives," the editorial added.

It cautioned that no one yet knows whether herpes virus might become resistant to acyclovir, or whether taking it for prolonged periods might be harmful.

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For heart transplant candidate, the waiting is the hardest part

HANOVER PARK (AP) - Frank and Mary McCauley try not to jump every time the phone rings, but it's hard to stay calm when that call might give McCauley second chance at life.

He's waiting for a new heart.

"Out of all we've been through, the waiting is the hardest part," said Mrs. McCauley.

For almost two months the McCauleys have been waiting for word from a team of specialists at Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood.

Doctors say without a heart transplant, McCauley will not live more than another year.

"It hit us very hard," Mrs. McCauley said. "We had talked about it as a possibility sometime in the future, but there's a big difference between that and a doctor actually saying, 'that's what's got to be done.'"

But the couple has come to accept the fact that Frank will become the second patient to undergo a heart transplant at Loyola. And they have explained the situation to their children, Elizabeth, 7, and Meghann, 5, who look forward to the day when dad can play with them and teach them to ride their bicycles.

"I'm on walking time," said the McCauley who is restricted to a walking aid.

McCauley admitted he is a bit spooked by the idea of a heart transplant.

Police spray mace on violent crowd following bar fight

Carbondale police used mace to disperse a violent crowd gathered outside of the American Tap.

Police said that at about 1 a.m. Thursday a large crowd threw glasses and cans at police officers who were trying to arrest John C. Ward, 20, of Carbondale. Ward was arrested for two counts of aggravated battery and one count of battery when he alleged", fought with officers and bit the manager of the American Tap.

Police said Ward began fighting with the manager of the bar when he was refused service. When the police arrived, Ward began fighting with them.

As he was being placed in the police car, Ward broke away and fled north on Illinois Avenue and had to be dragged back to the car, police said.

Police said that as Ward was being dragged back to the car, a crowd formed around the suspect and the officers. The police said that mace was sprayed "in the direction of the crowd" and they moved back, allowing the officers to pass.
Percy seeks investigation of Radio Liberty

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., asked Thursday that the chairman of the Board for International Broadcasting investigate reports that Radio Liberty has transmitted anti-Semitic and anti-democratic broadcasts to the Soviet Union.

The board is an independent federal agency that is responsible for Radio Liberty, which broadcasts to the Soviet Union, and Radio Free Europe, which broadcasts to Poland, Romania, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and East Germany.

Percy asked chairman Frank M. Lowden to conduct a review by the board, which oversees the stations.

Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the complaints originated from the memoirs of Mykola Kovalevsky, a minister of agriculture in the Ukraine in the early 1900s. Percy said the broadcasts could ever be construed as inflammatory against Jews in the Ukraine.

The broadcast included selections from the memoirs of Kovalevsky, a minister of agriculture in the Ukraine in the early 1900s, which contained comments that could be construed as anti-Semitic.

"It is inexcusable that such a broadcast could ever be aired," Percy said. "Incredibly, the broadcast occurred in the context of the official anti-Semitic campaign being waged by the Soviet media in the Ukraine. Radio Liberty broadcasts should not be so insensitive."
Stereotypes lend misconception to ag writing, columnist says

By JAYE VONDERHEIDE
Staff Writer

'Farmers are not uneducated bumpkins. They are technically of the highest degree'—Elick Billingsley, SIU-C's Country Columnist, added a third major area: better public relations. Farmers are not second-class citizens better than a second-class status in the public's eye because agriculture is the largest industry in the United States.

Journalist writers, including Billingsley, stress that as farmers' public image is compromised by the farm journalists. Billingsley, 28, has written his weekly column for almost five years. The column, sent to 400 newspapers and radio stations in Illinois, Missouri, Indiana and Kentucky, has never missed a week since 1954.

Though many people think agriculture writers write only for the agricultural sector, Billingsley said that is a misconception. "I write for people who don't live on farms."

Billingsley obtained his master's degree in journalism from SIU-C in 1983. Journalists who don't have a farm background sometimes think that they can't write about farm issues. But "you don't have to grow up on a farm to be an agriculture writer," just as a science writer doesn't have to be a scientist, he said.

Billingsley said there's no 'hidden mystique' in agriculture, adding that half of the agriculture majors at SIU-C have not been raised on farms. Only 3 percent of the U.S. population lives on farms and enough agricultural writers cannot be recruited from that small part of the population, he added.

Elick Billingsley, who grew up on a farm in Goreville, said he went to the University of Illinois to study paleontology, but decided he didn't want to take so many core courses. Though he said he didn't want to farm, he was most familiar with the life of an agronomist because he specialized in agriculture communications, which he calls the best decision of his life.

A typography instructor at the U of I, Glen Hanson, taught Billingsley to be critical and exacting about his writing. Billingsley feels the best journalist can have.

It's not so much he isn't a "flowery" writer but he con-
siders that an asset because he doesn't try to dazzle readers with fancy words.

"I'm pretty much a hack," he says. "I think like my readers think."

Billingsley worked two years at the Danville Commercial News before taking a position as agriculture writer at the State Journal-Register in Springfield. While at the Journal-Register, Billingsley Corp. named him the newspaper: Agriculture Writer of the Year for his article "Love in the Baryard," a feature comparing the mating habits of different farm animals. In 1983, he was cited for the best series of farm columns by the U.S. Newspaper Farm Editors of America.

When his father became ill, Billingsley moved back to Southern Illinois, along with his wife, Pam. Billingsley began working as public information specialist for the School of Agriculture and took care of the Goreville farm at nights and on weekends until his father recovered.

His work at SIU is more relaxing than at his former positions. Billingsley said "I like to wear blue jeans and turn-up tennis shoes to work," he says cheerfully.

Besides writing Country Columnist, Billingsley supervises the agriculture communications interns and is an adjunct instructor in agriculture education and mechanization.

Some journalists tend to follow the park and write about what everyone else is writing about. But agriculture, he said, has many facets, including politics, business, forestry and conservation.

Billingsley said two types of farm stories are written so often that he is tired of them.

One is about the farmer rising at the rooster's crow, climbing into the dusty old pickup and driving off in the sunrise to begin the day's work. That treatment is too stereotypical in his opinion.

The other approach is an eloquent portrayal of farming as a noble occupation with no ugly side. 'Farmers can be wrong,' he says. "They're people too."

In agriculture, as in any industry, he said, not everything is beautiful.
Owner of Six Flags chain buys Marriott’s Great America

CHICAGO (AP) — Bally Manufacturing Corp., parent company of the world’s second-largest operator of theme amusement parks, said Thursday it has agreed to buy Marriott Corp.’s Great America for $114.5 million.

The proposed purchase, outlined in a letter of intent signed Wednesday, would bring to seven the number of major theme parks operated by Six Flags Corp., a subsidiary of Chicago-based Bally.

Last year, nearly 180 million people visited Six Flags parks, producing record revenues of $300 million. Attendance at Great America, located on 235 acres north of Chicago in Gurnee, has ranged from 2.4 million to 2.8 million people annually between May and September since it opened in 1976, according to Robert Mullane, Bally’s chief executive officer.

Great America’s rides, shows, shops and restaurants relate to the theme of the nation’s heritage. Mullane told a news conference that it would be “foolish to change anything major” at Great America, which will be renamed Six Flags Great America.

Mullane said some expansion was likely, including more live shows and the possible addition of a group of water-based attractions.

He predicted that most of Great America’s 320 full-time employees and 3,000 part-time employees will remain once the proposed acquisition by Bally is completed, probably by late May or early June.

Early indicators show 1984 will be “just outstanding” for the amusement park industry, Mullane said, although weather is an unknown factor.

“Morale is back,” Mullane said. “They’re (the public is) optimistic.”

Business at amusement parks fell off in 1979 and 1980, but has started to come back in the last two years, Mullane said.

He said the proposed purchase shows Bally’s “firm and long-term commitment to the amusement park business.”

“We have a track record of making major investments in continual improvements to our parks and look forward to building Great America into an even more exciting attraction than it is,” he said.

“By acquiring this fine park, we have gone one step further in living up to our corporate theme: ‘America’s fun is Bally’s business,’” Mullane said.

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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, April 27, 1984
Simon supports peace academy; Percy cautious

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Charles Percy is hedging on support for a National Peace Academy, while U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, one of 168 co-sponsors of HR 1291, said an academy is needed in any form and might do some good.

Simon, who was involved with Kentak, said Wednesday that for a small portion of the federal budget a peace academy might do some good, but he can't mistake talk about reconciling differences between the United States and other countries.

"In academia talk about the practical ways to reconcile differences rather than promoting violent settlements of our conflicts," said Simon, who is trying to unseat the Wisconsin Republican senator.

Spokesman for Percy's foreign relations subcommittee, office, Alan Safran, said, however, that the senator believes existing programs such as the State Department and the foreign services schools have adequately performed the function of a peace academy.

An academy would design curriculum to teach conflict resolution in schools or, "institutionalize" peace by promoting training and research programs.

Proponents of the academy claim $20 million for creating a program is a small price to pay to promote peace, especially compared to the $106 billion the United States spent last year for defense. Opponents say that money is already being spent.

"The State Department has a mandate to resolve conflict and not provoke war," said Safran. "The Peace Academy is paramount to U.S. interests.

"It's not too much money to spend for peace," said Safran. "But the senator questions whether it's money already being spent."

Percy remains uncommitted on a proposal that would create a national peace academy, though some constituents urge the senator to support the resolution. Safran said.

The Senate has yet to address the resolution.

Simon said he feels an academy would strengthen the bargaining position of the United States and its policies to promote peace.

"In the international arena, too often we start shooting at each other rather than trying to settle our differences peacefully," he said.

Simon, a member of the Post-Secondary Education Sub-committee, disagrees, claiming an academy would be more than a substitute for the State Department and foreign service schools. The State Department advocates the policies of the administration and is not simply devoted to peace, he said.

He also said the country can afford to spend $2 million to create an academy specifically to promote peace.

"It's so important to study how to resolve conflict without going to war," Simon said. "We need to study the details of arms control, which presently is vastly understudied."

The bill would promote private sector support for the academy.

Campus Briefs

THE CARBONDALE Women's Club will hold its annual meeting and election of the board of directors from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Women's Center, 406 W. Freeman St. A potluck dinner will be served at 5:30, followed by more information.

ANTHONY BAUER, from Michigan State University, will present a lecture titled "Creative Excavation Through a Graduate Perspective Team" at 10 a.m. Friday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

BETA SIGMA Phi's Founders' Day celebration will be held from noon to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Gardens Restaurant. The chapter will present a scholarship award, cost is $5.50. Call 439-6586 for more information.

SCHOOL OF Music will present an opera showcase by the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater at 8 p.m. Sunday in Quincy Raley Auditorium. Admission is free.

ETA SIGMA Gamma will meet at 11 a.m. Friday in the Arena Green Room.

FURNITURE and zines items will be sold at an auction at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Westown Mall parking lot, Route 13 West. Graduate assistant to get scholarship

Lynn Muldoon, administrative graduate assistant in the president's office, will be awarded the $3,000 Letchi Walsh Scholarship at noon Monday at the lunch held in her honor.

The scholarship is awarded annually to a graduate student member or current student who is preparing or working in a home economics subject area.

Ms. Muldoon, the eighteenth recipient of the scholarship, was the director of the child development program in the Division of Human Development last year.

Funds will go to the Covenant Christian School.

SIGMA DELTA Chi will meet at 1 p.m. Friday in Communications 1246. Officer elections will be held.

"ARCHAEOLOGY of Southern Illinois," a program presented by Brad Koldooff, graduate student in anthropology at SIUC, will begin at 7 p.m. Friday in Life Science II, Room 408. The presentation is during the Southern Illinois Native Plant Society meeting.

BLACKS IN Communications Alliance will hold its last organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Communications 1246.

STACEY MOORE, sopranos, will present a senior vocal recital at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. Both classical and popular works will be performed.

THE SIERRA Club will sponsor a half-day hike in the Bell Smith Springs area, near Carbondale, beginning at 8:30 a.m. from the First National Bank parking lot.

AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting for people interested in participating in the non-violent movement will be at the Old Baptist spring at 4 p.m. June 4, and at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation.

A FREE workshop titled "How to Take Final Exams" will be held at noon Monday in Wham 112.

THE GREATER Gillespie Temple Church, 810 N. Wall St., will sponsor a fish fry at 11 a.m. Saturday. Fish and sides are $1.50 and dinners are $3.

THE SALUKI Singers Square Dance Club will sponsor a fish fry at 11 a.m. Saturday. Fish and sides are $1.50 and dinners are $3.

WOMEN interested in joining a lesbian-bisexual women's support group should call Women's Services at 453-3650 to arrange for an interview before the end of the semester.

THE LITTLE Egypt Chapter of the March of Dimes will present its annual anniversary at 7 p.m. Saturday in Herrin and Carbondale and Murphy's. For more information on becoming a sponsor or walker, contact the March of Dimes in Marion at 997-4066.

CURRENT registered student organizations can schedule Student Center rooms, solicitation tables and campus rooms for summer semester on Monday in the Student Center scheduling and catering office.

THE VOICES of God's Triumph Choir, Hopewell Baptist Church, 600 East Jackson, will celebrate its 12th anniversary at 7 p.m. Saturday and at 4 p.m. Sunday.

THE CLIMBING Wall at the Recreation Center will be closed Monday through June 3.

Summer hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays, June 4 through July 31.

MINISTRY OF Criminal Justice Workshop will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church in Carbondale. Members of the probation and parole offices in Illinois will participate in a discussion.

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Sat. 9-12:00

Daily Egyptian, April 27, 1984, Page 17
Faculty concert

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

Memories of departed loved ones are generally fond, but how cherished would the memories be if a loved one came back to haunt you? Charles Condomine's late wife, Constance, returns seven years before of a 'jeat attack she suffered from laughing too hard at a British Broadcasting Corp. program.

When discussing Elvira with Charles in the first scene, Ruth innocently comments that she would have liked to have met Elvira. Little does she know her

Faculty concert to show those who teach can also do "Tricks of the trade" help production

by Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

The "how to do" element of the faculty concert, which is running throughout the spring semester, will be featured at the faculty dance concert, which is being presented by the faculty and students. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

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Because of the need to reveal past occurrences to put the play into perspective. The script has a few problems, especially with Ruth's persistent denial of Elvira's presence and her continued misunderstanding when Charles is talking to Elvira.

However, director Cindy Totten, a graduate student in theater, kept the play moving as much as possible.

Special effects, by Chery Hall, should also be commended. The set was designed by graduate student Mike Banks, who also helped design the special effects.

It is a play, over two and a half hours, and the humor fades in the wearing situation. But Coward was not only trying to make a comedy, he was examining matrimonial relationships and insincerity.

This is McLeod Theater's last production of the season - a season which has had its ups and downs. This play falls in the middle of this season's success scale.
Eisenreich put on disabled list

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Jim Eisenreich of the Minnesota Twins was placed on the 15-day disabled list Thursday to undergo treatment for a nervous disorder that has plagued him since he entered major league baseball two years ago.

"He has been getting along fine, but he's been very sluggish," said Tom Vee, Twins public relations director. "He's been very slow at the bat. We feel that the medication (Eisenreich is currently taking) isn't the answer.

Eisenreich, 25, will undergo treatment as an outpatient at a Minneapolis-area hospital. The nervous disorder, which causes muscle twitching and ventilation, prompted him to temporarily quit baseball last season.

"We're going to have him undergo a new course of treatment," said Moe. "I think it's a therapy type of thing." As the pitcher's return, he said: "We're optimistic, but that's all we can say.

Eisenreich was batting .258 with 27 at bats, two RBI and two runs scored.

The Twins called up left-handed pitcher Mike Hodge from their Toledo farm team to replace him. Hodge has a 2-0 record in three starts.

Eisenreich got off to a good start as a rookie in 1982, playing well in the field and batting .303 in 34 games. But he was hospitalized in May for treatment of the disorder and sat out the rest of the season.

He tried a brief comeback last year, appearing in only two games before he went on the voluntary retired list May 27. He returned to his home in St. Cloud, Minn., about 65 miles northwest of Minneapolis, and played both amateur baseball and softball.

During the off-season, he sought help from Chicago hypnotist Harvey Mises, who has helped other athletes.

Manager Billy Gardner said the Twins"...think Eisenreich will be able to return to the lineup.

We decided to do it now so he'll be with us the rest of the season," Gardner said. "He wants to play and we want him to play. He gets along with everybody. He had no problems.

Eisenreich could not be reached for comment. He has the second declined to talk with reporters.

Golfers aim for Gateway title

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

SIU-C golf Coach Mary Beth McGirr has had the same ball problems with her men's and women's Saluki golf teams this year as consistency.

With the men's team finishing fifth in its conference tourney, it's time to see where the women will finish in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference championship this weekend in Normal.

The women will play 34 holes of golf on Illinois State's home course. Par is 73.

"Basically," McGirr said, "the favorite has to be Illinois State because for one, they won the GCAC the previous two years, and because they're playing on their home court.

McGirr is looking for her team to be consistent throughout the tourney.

"Our objective is to put ourselves in a position to win the first round of the tournament," McGirr said, "and then come back strong for the third one.

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Women to compete in 2 meets

By Steve Knol
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's track team will split up this weekend, with nine of the athletes performing in the 58th annual Drake Relays and the rest of the team competing in the Midwest meet in Champaign.

Three Saluki individuals and two relay teams have qualified for the Drake Relays, which will be held Friday and Saturday. The Drake Relays will attract more than 3,000 men and women athletes from all over the country and many individuals and relay teams are looking to qualify for the NCAA outdoor championships.

Saluki Coach Don DeNoon said the 18,000-seat Drake Stadium will probably be soldout Friday afternoon and Saturday.

"There is no meet quite like this," said DeNoon, who used to coach at Drake. "This is the granddaddy of them all.

Selected to compete are Rhonda McCausland in the shot put and discus, Cynthia Joy and Laurie Dvorak in the javelin, and two relay teams. The 800-meter relay and the 4x400-meter relay will be run.

Entering the meet from SIU-C are Rhonda McCausland in the shot put and discus, Cynthia Joy and Laurie Dvorak in the javelin, and two relay teams. The 800-meter relay and the 4x400-meter relay will be run.

DeNoon predicts a 1:38 is going to win the 800 medley relay.

"One of the events I think we should do really good in is the 800 medley relay," said DeNoon. "We should be competitive in that race.

DeNoon thinks the athletes will have a harder time winning an event in the Drake Relays than in the NCAA meet.

"When athletes attend the national championships the pressure is off," said DeNoon. "Most of the athletes are happy shooting for second or third place. But in this type of meet the majority of the athletes are hoping they can win it."

"Our kids can run their best. I think we can break some school records. I hope we can continue to improve and have some personal bests this weekend.

Sutton, Fingers team up, lead Brewers to victory

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Don Sutton and Rollie Fingers scattered seven hits and Paul Molitor had three hits to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 2-1 victory over the California Angels Thursday afternoon. Sutton, 2-3, walked one and struck out four before being relieved in the eighth by Fingers, who struck out the side in the ninth en route to his third save. Tommy John, 1-2, was the loser.

Milwaukee went up 1-0 in the fourth when Mark Brouhard singled to center, advanced to second on Ed Romero's groundout and scored on Rick Manning's single off the glove of shortstop Dick Schofield.

The Brewers added another run in the fifth when Cecil Cooper doubled and scored on Jim Sundberg's double to right field. California scored in the sixth on Doug DeCinces' double that drove in Fred Lynn, who had singled.

Corso seeks rankings, recruit exposure at NIU

DE KALB (AP) -- Northern Illinois University football coach Lee Corso says there's no reason the Huskies cannot crack the top 20 in the national rankings.

"I think the goal of any team at this level is to make the top 25 in the nation, and then the top 20," said the first-year NIU coach who winds up spring practice with a scrimmage Saturday. "Maybe every week or every year, but we want to get to that level." The relays have had only four winning seasons since stepping up to major college competition in 1969 and have never been nationally ranked.

Last year, they were Mid-American Conference champions and had a victory in the California bowl.

Corso said NIU is "lost enough to Chicago, that media coverage could help present a national image.

Corso had six winning seasons in 11 years at Louisville and Indiana before replacing Bill Mallory at Northern Illinois last January.

The new coach wants to see additional facilities at NIU as enlarged meeting and training rooms. He also wants to recruit nationally to get more players at skilled positions, players he believes are not readily available in the immediate area.

"Maybe some of the money above $100,000 could be utilized in different ways, but it wouldn't require that much more," he said.
Clark sidelined with back injury

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Sunny Clark will not pitch this weekend when the SIU-C softball team travels to Indiana State and Illinois State for a pair of Gateway Conference doubleheaders.

Clark has a strained lower back and is out indefinitely.

That will give four starting assignments to sophomore Eileen Maloney, who has pitched only seven of the Salukis 23 games. Maloney is 2-4, and is yielding three hits per game. The Salukis have only two pitchers.

The Salukis hope to have Clark back for the conference tournament, which begins May 3.

Foster has two goals left that he would like to meet before he leaves SIU-C. One is to win the MVC, something the Salukis have come close to a couple of times but have never done. The second is to win back-to-back I-AA titles, which would be a first in Division I-AA history.

"Winning it the first time is easier," Foster said. "I wouldn't want to pass up a chance to be able to do it twice.

Without her, the Salukis still held onto a lead and won the catcher position. She had a hit in the fourth, but Maloney bounced back and won the game back-to-back. Toni Grunow's home run in the fifth inning, Toni Grunow's single in the second game with seven hits, and three runs in the fourth and one in the fifth.

The Salukis will play doubleheaders at Illinois State Friday and at Indiana State Saturday. Those games will round out the team's conference schedule.

FOSTER from Page 28

entertainment business and "be my own boss," he said.

But first, he'll try another time at professional football, either the National Football League or the USFL.

"I don't want to second guess myself later on if I don't give myself one more shot at the pro football," Foster has two goals left that he would like to meet before he leaves SIU-C. One is to win the MVC, something the Salukis have come close to a couple of times but have never done. The second is to win back-to-back I-AA titles, which would be a first in Division I-AA history.

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The Salukis, 3-3 MVC mark, 13-18 overall, have also struggled at the plate this year. As a team, SIUC is hitting .250. The Salukis have failed to get consistent hitting from the middle of the batting order, Coach Itchy Jones said.

"To win, you need to have six or seven guys hitting consistently, with the others contributing some other way," Jones said.

Jones' No. 3 bitter, Scott Bockhom (3-5, 2.53) and part-timer Pat Mascia (.326). Campbell has seven home runs and 32 RBI, both tops on the team. Jones said he'll probably start Gary Bockhorn (5-6, 5.01) and Rich Koch (3-1, 4.83) in Saturday's games. Sunday, he'll go with a pair of freshmen, Lee Meiser (.41, 4.93) and Todd Neibel (0-1, 9.49). Neibel had his best outing of the season Wednesday against Eastern Illinois.

Jay Bellissimo, the Salukis' No. 2 starter, will probably miss the series. He's still bothered with an ankle injury suffered two weeks ago.

Crockett will pitch its top two starters Sunday, since they were used in Wednesday's double-header with Nebraska. They are left-handers Dave Hartnett (1-1, 2.31) and Tom Drew (3-4, 4.15). Hartnett won the two games Crockett took from Nebraska this year.

**BASEBALL from Page 28**

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Cagers need freshmen for long-term success

In collegiate sports, the quick-fix formula is used to build a winning team in a hurry. And it has been established at SIU-C.

When coaches are hired to restore a program, they will recruit junior college players and transfers from losing institutions to try to achieve success quickly. Then the coaches usually build team success by recruiting top junior college seniors, often signing them to attract a nucleus of stability, while building the team into a powerhouse. This is not the case with the Salukis.

With the signing of another junior college basketball player, SIU-C's Foster has made it clear that he signs high quality high school players to the team.

This season, signed Steve Middleton, a 6-2 senior guard from Brooklyn, N.Y., during the 1975-76 season in November. Since the second signed a year ago, April 10, Van Winkle has signed only two players, both of them freshmen.

Van Winkle's 12-man roster that has played four of the six walk-on and 10 transfers. Seven of the transfers were junior college players last year.

Van Winkle needs about three top-notch freshmen. He needed to sign them this past week to walk the team out before the team leaves the team after next year's action. The Salukis were in the gap and make the transition somewhat smoothly.

He also needs a good point guard, the ball handler exception. Last season, the squad's major weakness was on the special teams. How often did he play in the big game? He was not used in the big game when Van Winkle has named as the point guard.

From the Press Box

Jim Lex

Baseball team to host Creighton

By Daryl Van Schouwen

Staff Writer

Weather permitting, the Saluki baseball team will play in the Missouri Valley Conference doubleheader this weekend.

The action is set for noon Saturday and Sunday at Abe Wood Field.

Mother Nature has wreaked havoc on the MVC's first round-robin schedule, canceling 26 of 48 scheduled games to be played. Last week, eight of the 12 games were scrubbed, including SIU-C's four-game set at Wichita State.

None of the rainouts will be made up, putting the 1986 conference tournament (won last year by Creighton) in jeopardy. The play calls for the top four teams to play a double-elimination tourney, with the site of the regular-season champion, if any (based on winning percentage), but since such a large number of games were rained out, the league may decide to allow all six teams in.

Creighton has been victorious in more than any other team. The Bluejays, overall, have played just four Valley contests, all in season. They occupy the top spot in the standings.

Creighton, which has had a strong season, received some redesignation of Coach Dave Underwood this week, amid some degree of unrest among SIU-C's players.

Assistant Jim Hendry has taken over. According to reports, Coach Bill Underwood resigned because of the messed-up season. Underwood recorded a 12-22 mark in his four years at Creighton. The Jays went 38-17 last year and reached the national top-20 rankings three separate times during the season.

Unfortunately for Underwood and the Bluejays, six of the top team's top hitters were lost to graduation this year, and with the team also hit by a slump in 1986, Lepsico of their short-

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Relay team seeks 3rd title crown race

By David Wilhelm

Staff Writer

In search of the elusive intercollegiate track and field triple crown, the SIU-C 1,500-meter relay team and Coach Lew Hartung travel to Des Moines, Iowa, this weekend to compete in the 75th annual Drake Relays.

The Saluki relay teams of Dave Duncan, Tony Adams, Elvis Forde and Mike Franks will be trying to accomplish another feat for SIU-C, the third title in the conference.

The triple crown consists of winning the same event at each of three Relays — the Texas, Kansas and Drake relays. Duncan, Adams, Forde and Franks are undefeated in the outdoor season and have not been beaten once in the indoor season. That defeat was at the NCAA Indoor Championships.

The four seniors won last weekend at the Kansas Relays with a time of 3:07.50.

Good weather is what the Salukis are hoping for this weekend. Last weekend at Kansas they competed in windy conditions, but SIU-C's head track and field coach, Hartung described it as being "as bad of weather as I've ever been in this year." Fortunately, no Saluki was injured during the meet into the full at strength.

The Relays will feature many of the top teams in the country. The 1,500 meters, one of the top 18 squads, three individual champions and all-place winners from the indoor championships will be there.

Hartung will use the 1,500 relay quartet in the 4x100 and 4x200 relays until the Salukis are ready to run. Ades, who has not been running the shorter relay events because of an injury, may be forced to replace Hill.

Underwood is the No. 1 spot on right tackle for Foster isn't able to play. During the week, he injured his back.