Deans agree salary plan is a paradox

By Karen Winberger

Deans of the University's 10 schools and colleges agree that a five-year plan to enhance faculty salaries through attrition is a paradox.

While the goal of the plan is to bring up faculty salaries to the level of those at comparable universities, it will result in a number of faculty positions, which will shrink colleges and schools and leave the University wide open for program eliminations, they say.

The plan, initiated by John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research, calls for a 2 percent annual faculty salary increase in addition to annual state increases for the next five years.

THE FUNDS will be generated from a 2 percent annual trimming of internal budget through attrition, to be decided by the deans of the individual colleges and schools.

About $75,000 generated through attrition will be used to increase faculty salaries in Fiscal Year 1986, the first year of the plan, said Ernest Lewis, associate vice president for academic affairs and research. He declined to release a breakdown of attrition-faculty salary increase figures per school and college without the permission of Guyon, who was in Chicago Thursday.

But as deans cut faculty or downsize or keep the emptied faculty positions vacant, a coordination develops as to the impact each school and college faces in FY '86.

USO winners announced; Phoenix dispute continues

By Cynthia Weis

Phoenix Party presidential and vice presidential candidates Tony Appleman and Tracy Stone received 534 of 1,238 votes cast in the April 15 Undergraduate Student Organization election, outdistancing Independent Party candidates Dan DeFosse and Mark Case by 215 votes and write-in candidates Stuart Lowrey and Mark Skowronski by 265 votes.

But whether Appleman and Stone — along with eight Phoenix senators-elect — will take office remains to be seen.

Lament Brantley, who said Tuesday that he and the other seven members of the election commission had resigned over a dispute with the Judicial Board for Governance, said Thursday that the election commission has not resigned and will pursue an appeal of the Judicial Board's decision.

On April 16 the election commission disqualified the Phoenix Party from the election after receiving a number of campaign violations.

Phoenix Party candidate Brian Monahan said the party will appeal the decision.

The new commission said the Phoenix Party was disqualified because it had not replied to a letter from the commission.

"We didn't reply because we didn't hear from them," Monahan said.

But whether the commission's decision will stand, Brantley said, because appeals can go no further.

If the election commission wins its appeal, Appleman, Stone and the rest of the Phoenix Party will be back where they were — out in the cold. DeFosse and Case, who

see USO, Page 16

THE COLLEGE of Liberal Arts will have to make perhaps the most adjustments while the College of Engineering and Technology, which has received $1 million in state funds to develop engineering programs, has made few changes.

Tempremeyer said the state expansion funds will cover the 2 percent tax and, in addition, will allow the college to add 10 faculty members to the current 72.

"FOR US, the pain begins next year," Tempremeyer said, referring to the start of dwindling state funds. "We're not going to see increases for a while."

He said that by the end of five years, the college, in which enrollment has doubled in nearly six years, will inevitably have to eliminate some of the faculty positions now being created.

James Light, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, on the other end of the spectrum, said he has two alternatives this year — to "swiftly destroy" or "slowly bleed" certain programs from some of the 13 departments.

"So far, I have not been willing to destroy," he said. "So the programs are slowly bleeding."

AT THIS POINT, the English and math departments have the most term faculty members, from which

See DEANS, Page 16

German parliament supports visit by Reagan

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Parliament Thursday rejected a motion to cancel President Reagan's visit to a German military cemetery and a popular magazine blamed opposition to the trip on "the influence of Jews" in the United States.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith called the Quick magazine comment on opposition to the Bitburg cemetery visit the kind of "straight-out anti-Semitism" that led to the Holocaust.

The Greens, a small opposition party, sought to drop the Bitburg cemetery from the itinerary of Reagan's May state visit because soldiers buried there include 47 members of Adolf Hitler's elite Waffen SS.

Meanwhile, President Reagan met with his Cabinet and top aides over lunch Wednesday to review plans for his European economic summit trip as Jewish leaders called for a "day of mourning" to mark his visit to Bitburg.

Almost 200 members of Congress signed a letter to West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl saying the planned visit "had the unintended effect of reopening painful wounds here and we urge you to reconsider the invitation to Reagan.

Gas says he wonders how Reagan will dig himself out of this one.
Newsbrief

**nation/world**

**Fighting flares near Sidon; president meets for talks**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Scene 200 Palestinian fighters stormed a southern Christian village Thursday, burning homes and sending residents fleeing, as rival militias battled in downtown. Beirut At least seven people died in violence nationwide. The fighting flared while president Amin Gemayel met outside the capital with Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy for talks on restoring “stability and peace” in Lebanon. Military sources said the fighters stormed into the hillside Christian village of Dar El-Sim, near Sidon, a day after the Christian Lebanese forces militia pulled 456 of its men out of the area.

**Student arrested during apartheid protest**

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Police Thursday arrested 27 University of Florida students who chained shut the front door of an administration building during a protest of the school’s investments in apartheid South Africa. About 150 youths were protesting for the second day on the front steps of Tigert Hall when some students pushed past university police and chained together the building’s double front doors with a lock and chain. A dozen officers rushed from the basement and started making the arrests, handcuffing the students and forcing them into a university bus that took them to jail.

**American rescued from Soviet-seized ship**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. Coast Guard cutter Thursday rescued an American fishery official who was aboard a Japanese fishing vessel seized by a Soviet Navy icebreaker in the Bering Sea off Alaska, the State Department reported. Department spokesman Bernard Kalb reported Wednesday that Kruppensbach was aboard the Japanese fishing vessel Fukuho Maru when it was stopped by a Soviet naval vessel and ordered to follow it to a Siberian port.

**N.Y. police arraigned on brutality charges**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two more police officers were arraigned Thursday on charges of torturing drug suspects with a stun gun and the entire 18-man top command of a city precinct was transferred in a growing brutality scandal. Gov. Mario Cuomo ordered a state investigation of the incidents, saying something was “terribly wrong” in the precinct. Four officers have been charged with brutality in the Queens precinct — dubbed the “torture precinct” by the press — and have been suspended without pay.

**More charges made against murder suspect**

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Witnesses say a narcotics trafficker accused in the murder of a U.S. drug agent “tortured and killed” two other Americans who wandered into a restaurant where he was eating, U.S. Ambassador John Gavin said Thursday. John Walker, 33, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Alberto Radelet, 33, of Fort Worth, Tex., disappeared Jan. 30 or Jan. 31 in the city of Guadalajara, 300 miles north of Mexico City.

**Only part of waste sites to get funds before fall**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Only 10 percent of the toxic waste sites, included in the government’s Superfund cleanup operation, will receive money before the first phase of the program ends this fall, environmentalists said Thursday. The report by the National Campaign Against Toxic Hazards said 78 sites in 48 states have not yet received Superfund money from the Environmental Protection Agency to finance their cleanups.

**Business productivity worst since 1982**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. business productivity fell 1.2 percent in the first three months of the year the worst quarter since the 1982 recession, the Labor Department said Thursday. Increased Social Security taxes temporarily raised labor costs, accounting for some of the deterioration, the department said. The decline in the output per hour of 83 million workers followed a fourth quarter in which productivity went up 2.2 percent and a year in which it improved 2.7 percent.

**Legislators say officials illegally occupy canal**

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Opposition congressmen charged Thursday that government officials are illegally oc-
cupying canal zone property which was turned over to Panama by the United States. Christian Democratic legislator Guillerme Cochez said officials of the ruling Democratic Revolutionary Party were illegally occupying homes in the canal zone. Many buildings in the zone, including administrative offices and houses formally used by U.S. personnel, have been returned to the Panamanian government as part of the 1977 canal treaties signed by former president Jimmy Carter.

**Daily Egyptian**

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'Bagel man' continues despite city ordinance

By Jeff Curl  
Staff Writer

"Bagel man" Jim McFadden, forced off South Illinois Avenue in Carbondale after 8 p.m. because of the city's enforcement of a food vendor ordinance, sold bagels Wednesday night in front of the old Das Fass bar after getting permission from the bar's owner.

McFadden's night was not uninterrupted, however. He was at one time taken to the Carbondale Police Department for questioning, then released.

McFadden said he investigated the 1976 ordinance, which says food vendors may not stay on South Illinois Avenue between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m. with help from City Manager Bill Dixon. McFadden found out that the ordinance does not pertain to food vendors on private property. McFadden then asked James Cleland, owner of Das Fass, 517 S. Illinois Ave., if he could set up his cart in the courtyard of the closed bar.

Cleland said he let McFedde set bags chairs on his property because he didn't care what the city is doing to the food vendors. McFadden said he was questioned by the police, but after he assured police of being at Das Fass legal, he was taken back to his cart.

"It was a polite mistake. They were pretty good about it," said McFadden, referring to the police.

John A. Miller, manager of El Greco's restaurant, 516 S. Illinois Ave., said he has no complaints about McFadden selling in Das Fass's courtyard. Miller said he wouldn't care if the street vendors were allowed back on South Illinois Avenue, but carts should be required to be a certain distance from buildings.

Oldest artificial heart recipient dies at age 62

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) -- Artificial heart patient Jack Burcham died after blood collecting in his chest sumped a remnant of his natural heart and stopped the flow into his mechanical heart, doctors said Thursday.

Blood backed up into Burcham's lungs and when his blood pressure dropped to zero, the Jarvik-7 heart was turned off at 8:48 p.m. Wednesday -- 10 days after it was implanted.

"If you're asking should the Jarvik-7 be scrapped? Absolutely not -- it should go on. It should definitely go on," Dr. William C. DeVries, who performed all four of the permanent artificial heart implants done, said in America, said Burcham's death would not prompt a change in the federally approved guidelines for selecting mechanical heart candidates.

"If we find a patient like Jack Burcham, we'll do it again," DeVries said.

Dr. Allan M. Lansing, chairman of the Humana Heart Institute, said the surprise complication may have been related to Burcham's weak kidneys plus the administration of anti-clotting drugs.

Burcham, at 62 the oldest of five permanent artificial heart recipients, died at Humana Hospital Audubon, where he had received his plastic and metal Jarvik-7 heart April 14.

The families of Audubon's two other Jarvik-7 patients, Murray Hayden, 58, who received his new heart Feb. 17, and five-month Jarvik-7 veteran Bill Schroeder, 53, were informed of Burcham's death before it was announced by Audubon.

The other two persons who received mechanical heart patients were Barney Clark, who died two years ago at the age 62 after living 112 days with a Jarvik-7 in his chest and Leif Stenberg, 52, who received one April 7 in Stockholm and is recovering. Audubon said Burcham's body would be returned to his hometown of Le Roy, Ill., for burial.

"Everyone deserves a chance to live and this was his," said Burcham's son, Jack, 41.

"As far as any regrets about the operation -- absolutely not," he said. "If you're asking..."
Confusion reigns supreme at USO

WHO'S ON FIRST: WHAT'S ON SECOND? Who's in charge at the Undergraduate Student Organization? The answers to the first two questions are academic, the answers to the election are marked by incompetence and petty personality conflicts, the only thing clear about who won last week's election - beside the fact that the results have been kept secret — is that there probably aren't too many people that even care.

Theiasco began predictably enough, just when the campaign season was drawing to a close. Less than a week before the April 18 USO election took place, changes ranging from improper use of USO materials to harassment of shabby campaign practices — placing bumper stickers on unwitting motorists — were filed with the USO Election Commission.

Two days before the election, the commission, led by former USO president, Lamont Bradley, ruled Tony Appleman and the Phoenix Party disqualified from the election. Confusion prevailed the next day at the USO with candidates being sideswiped by the USO to file for re-election, in writing — insisting that he was still eligible and the commission insisting otherwise.

WITH NO ONE QUITE SURE what the Phoenix Party's status was, USO President Andy Leighton, himself running unopposed for the position to replace a position steered hastily called the Judicial Board into session. The election went on as scheduled, but the results were held in abeyance pending the commission's ruling on the Phoenix Party from the election. The Election Commission, stung from this apparent altruism, resisted the USO.

Leighton — because he has received no official written notice of the commission's resolution, maintains that the commission still exists. Sound logically unassailable.

The latest word is that Appleman has won and that the commission is now a mystery. An election, an election commission will now appeal to the USO Senate the Judicial Board's decision to not disqualify the Phoenix Party.

A week after the election, it is as unclear as before just who the new USO president is. But judging from the USO's track record at the selection of Chase-like election antics, not many USU students will hold their breath waiting to find out.

With all the manipulation and secrecy, one must think that the USO is a budding Daley Machine, if only it was devious enough. More than likely, it's simply a case of the blind leading the blind. Those involved are hurting no one but themselves with their Cloueau-like behavior.

THEIR ALREADY LESS-THAN-ENVIOUS CREDIBILITY rating with the student body, as witnessed by the predictably low voter turnout, will be further eroded as a result of the election mess. With no clear issue, the election results has only compounded the USO's credibility problem. It can only be hoped that once the dust has finally settled and a winner is determined, that person has the ability and integrity to give the USO the credibility it so badly needs.

Letters

Gays immoral in God's eye

Homosexuality is a problem for everyone, gay or not. Lamont Bradley, ruled Tony Appleman and the Phoenix Party disqualified from the election. Confusion prevailed the next day at the USO with candidates being sideswiped by the USO to file for re-election, in writing — insisting that he was still eligible and the commission insisting otherwise.

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Focus

Education graduates enter bright market

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

Not only are the C of teaching growing past, but in the view of the president of the nation’s largest teacher association, the United States is on the verge of a shortage of elementary and secondary teachers unless steps are taken to draw more people into the profession.

But authorities on teacher education at SIU-C are unsure about what those steps should be and whether they would work. Some authorities even seem to doubt whether a teacher shortage is on the horizon at all.

In a recent news release, Mary Hatvay Puttrell, given by the student teachers at the National Education Association, changes that in which universities are not preparing enough students to fill present and expected teacher vacancies. The NEA predicts that unless the rise rates coupled with the retirement of current teachers will be right to fill 1.2 million positions.

"SCHOOL systems that were firing teachers just five years ago are now actively recruiting again," Puttrell said at the start of a nationwide teacher shortage as the surge of births in the early 1980s is now coming up.

The enrollment increased in the fall of 1984 by 54,274 students. This is the first year the enrollment has not declined since 1977.

Susan Gerwitz, director of the NEA study, says the increase was caused by children of the baby boom generation. "The increase in elementary school enrollment is minimal, but significant," she said. "There is no longer a decline. In the next two or three years, we can expect to see even more of an increase."

THE RISE in the number of students has not been accompanied by an increase in the number of people preparing to become teachers. Education Digest reported in March that the number of college students with degrees in education declined rapidly over the past ten years.

In 1973, 313,000 students received degrees qualifying them to teach in secondary or elementary schools. But this number dropped to 141,000 in 1981. The Journal of Teacher Education noted in August that the rate of decrease in teacher training enrollment has not abated as the state of general teacher surplus has abated.

Teacher educators offer many suggestions about why fewer people are going into teaching fields. The most common reason is that students are under the impression that the profession is overcrowded.

ALSO, in Nancy Quinn- berrry, associate dean of the SIU-C College of Education, pointed out, many students realize that they can make more money in other fields. But Quinnberry quickly adds that salary is only one of many reasons students go into teaching.

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The degree programs represented above are consistently among the programs with the highest enrollment in the College of Education.

"A lot of people seem to think that turning the salary situation around will produce better teachers," Quinnberry said. "That remains to be seen. If teachers and the public had a more positive attitude about the profession, she said, teachers might be less likely to be fired away by higher paying jobs in the private sector. "I really think that if the public had a better understanding of what happens in schools it would enhance the profession."

People outside the profession seem to think that students have it easy because there is a three-month break in the school year, Quinnberry said. "They forget that to stay ahead, teachers have to spend half their summer in a classroom updating their skills.

O'QUINNBERRY was reluctant to agree with the NEA's projection of a teacher shortage in the near future. But she said that she feels there are and will continue to be jobs available for all qualified teachers as long as

See TEACHERS, Page 13

Desire to teach overrides potential drawbacks

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

Student teachers from the SIU-C College of Education assigned to Carbondale Community High School this semester are not convinced that they will find a teaching job by next fall, despite the National Education Association’s prediction that the job market is becoming less crowded.

But all 11 student teachers agreed that since teaching is the first choice as a profession, the risk of entering what may or may not be a crowded field is worthwhile.

The most common reason given by the student teachers for earning a college degree to become teachers, according to the NEA, salaries average $23,546 a year but can be as low as $15,971 is a strong desire to teach.

Linda Jeter, business education major, said she does not expect to find an open position right away. Her doubts appear to be well-founded. Right of a 1983 study by the Illinois State Board of Education which showed that in 1979, the first year of business education there are about three qualified teachers for every open position in the state. And, something that might make her job search even harder, Jeter wants to live and work in only Southern Illinois.

Laura Jones, a senior in biological sciences class at Carbondale Community High School education, teaches a freshman general science East.

Laura Jones, biology education major, is restricting her job search to the St. Louis area. But, though she has not yet received any offers, Jones knows she expects to find a position by fall of 1985 or shortly thereafter.

SCOTT COFFEY, who plans to teach high school English, said that he is also confining his search to a specific area – North Carolina. But Coffey said that he has good prospects mainly because the cities where he hopes to locate are among the most explosive in the United States.

Coffey may have good reason to be optimistic. He is a bright social studies student at the high school level, said that he is "more optimistic than pessimistic" that he will have a suitable position by next year. The board of education’s study shows that the chances of finding a job in his field of study are low, with more than five social studies teachers available for every opening in the state’s school system. However, Enrico said he has no intention of continuing his job search in Illinois.

Toni McCaughhey, data processing major, is also applying for jobs all over the nation, but unlike Enrico, McCaughhey expects a job to be tough to find.

Flowers said he accepted the condition of the profession because, like many of the other student teachers, he enjoys the "thill" of knowing that he has something that will be useful to them.

Daily Egyptian, April 16, 1985
Wilde’s comical play of manners succeeds in humorous audience

By Reilinda Edmonderson
Staff Writer

The adjective to describe the McLeod Center’s performance last Wednesday of “The Importance of Being Earnest” — Oscar Wilde’s timeless satire of Victorian manners, is anything but brilliant, but simply amusing. No doubt Wilde would have wanted it that way.

“The Importance of Being Earnest,” Wilde’s best known play, is not in itself vastly profound. It’s primarily concern is with manners, not morals. The play does allow us to plum the depths of the Victorian mind like spirit, the McLeod cast did not soar to the stellar heights of acting. The performances were, while not greatly riveting, was, shall we say, serviceable. The cast did it: it made the audience laugh, and often.

“A嗐re the Importance of Being Earnest” — an ironic title, there is nothing earnest about the entire play — tells the story of Jack Worthing (Wynn Alexander), a man from Moncrieff (Scott Perry), two toppel Victorian gentlemen who are pursuing the heart of Victorian ladies (Kim Basso and Brigid Corrigan). The two young ladies are absolutely determined to marry someone called Earnest, and there the trouble begins.

Wynn Alexander, though not a bad actor, seemed somewhat uncomfortable in his leading role. He fingered his attire continually throughout the production, and his British accent seemed to be in continual danger of reverting to its native twang.

However, the rest of the cast was uniformly creditable. Surprisingly good were the minor characters, notably Mary Revern as the marmalade governess Mrs. Prism, and Kenton Kersting as the goofy Dr. Chasuble.

Faculty Senate president Lawrence Dennis should be commended for his performance as the bouncy Lady Bracknell. It may come as a surprise to some of Wednesday’s audience members, but Dennis is a man. However, with the exception of a few instances when his voice unaccountably deepened, Dennis made an excellent old lady.

Stone House setting for art show

Stone House, the home of SIU-C President Albert Somit, is the setting for the 1985 Faculty Art Show.

The collection of artwork will be open for viewing on Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Stone House is located on Douglas Drive, south of Carbondale.

The annual exhibition will be the first of a planned series of art shows at Stone House, the home of SIU-C presidents since its completion in 1971.

Leyla Somit, the president’s wife, said bringing the Faculty Art Show to Stone House is the culmination of two years of planning and preparation.

“Stone House is really made for things like this,” she said. “It’s kind of a dream of mine to have a show like this.”

The work of more than 20 faculty artists will be represented in the show, which comprises 49 pieces in such media as drawing, sculpture, painting, photography, blown glass, cast paper, porcelain, wood and metalsmithing.

The artist’s represented teach in the School of Art and the Department of Cinema and Photography in the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

Much of the exhibit is housed in the front three rooms of Stone House.

A metal sculpture by L. Brent Kington, director of the School of Art, stands in the home’s atrium, while other pieces of sculpture have been set up on the grounds outside.

Staff members from SIU-C’s University Museum were responsible for arranging the exhibit.

Earlier in the month, art critics from St. Louis and Chicago visited Stone House to see the work and meet the artists.

After the showing this weekend, the exhibit will be open again to the public on Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Choir, opera theater plan performances

A student oboe recital, the SIU Concert Choir and the Maryjoie Lawrence Opera Theater are among the School of Music scheduled performers for this week.

Maureen McCarthy will perform her recital at 8 p.m. Friday at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. She will be accompanied by Schumann, Eicher and Maxson.

The Friday performance will also include a violin and guitar duet with Byung Chul Choi and Ming Jian Fang, and a violin and cello duet with Choi and Dane Ronvik.

The SIU Concert Choir will present a program of sacred and secular British choral music titled “Musica Britannica” at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Old Baptist Foundation.

The choir will perform works by Tallis, Morley, Handel, Greene, Britten, Vaughan Williams, Howells and Mathias.

The Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater will also perform on Sunday with a scene show at 8 p.m. in the Quigley Auditorium. The opera director, directed by faculty member Jeannine F. Wager, will present scenes from “The Abduction from the Seraglio” and “Tales of Hoffman.”

Joining Wager will be two guest directors faculty member Melanie Tumac and student Eric McCluskey.

Police Academy 2

Terri Griffith is about to go where no woman has gone before.

At 9:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 1, the Anchorage Marine Base will present a special screening of the film “Police Academy 2.”

The screening will take place in the Base’s theater and is open to all members of the Marine community. Admission is free and all Marine Air Corps personnel are encouraged to attend.

The film follows the adventures of a group of recruits as they attend the Police Academy and are trained to become police officers.

The screening is part of the Base’s ongoing effort to promote a positive image of women in law enforcement.

Tickets are available at the Base’s ticket office or at the theater entrance.

Police Academy 2 is rated PG-13 and contains some violence and language.

No smoking is allowed in the theater and all audience members are expected to maintain a respectful and professional demeanor throughout the screening.

The Anchorage Marine Base is committed to providing a safe and enjoyable entertainment experience for all members of the community. We encourage everyone to come out and support this special screening of Police Academy 2.”
Movie Guide

POLICE ACADEMY II — (Salki) — PG-13. The cast from "Police Academy" returns in this comedy about new police officers on their first assignment.

JUST ONE OF THE GUYS — (Salki) — PG-13. Comedy

THE AMERICAN SOLDIER — (Sunday and Monday at the Student Center Auditorium) 8 p.m. 3:15 Monday.

MOVING VIOLATIONS — (University 4 — PG) A comedy

Koloc, Siegel cancel show

The Bonnie Koloc and Corky Siegel concert scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday at Shryock Auditorium has been cancelled. No reason has been given as to why the performers made the last-minute cancellation.

Irish concert set

A concert of traditional Irish music will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation. Admission is $3.30.

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LIBERTY PLACE

MAJOR STUDIO SNEAK PREVIEW
Tonight and Tomorrow
Night at 9:30 P.M.

Jonathan started out trying to score, and ended up being the target.
Dental clinic offers unusual ‘spring cleaning’

By John Dyslin

Individualizing the care of the patient and promoting oral hygiene are the main functions of the Dental Hygiene Clinic, said Renee Ahlf, clinic supervisor and assistant professor in the School of Technical Careers.

The clinic is sponsoring a spring cleaning program in an effort to make the public aware of the program and to promote the services.

The clinic offers such preventative services as cleaning teeth, taking X-rays, and administering fluoride treatment. All the basic services provided by a dentist are provided by the clinic, Ahlf said.

Law team competes in NY in national moot court finals

A five-student team from the SIU Law School is competing in the 26th Annual Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition, which ends Saturday in New York City.

The team won the Midwest Regional in February, qualifying for the national finals of the moot court.

Ahlf said there is a natural pocket around each tooth and to clean each pocket area the toothbrush should be at a 45 degree angle. The pocket where the gum meets the tooth is where most of the debris sits.

Brushing also stimulates and circulates the gums, Ahlf said. This is similar to massaging the inside of the mouth. She said that this promotes healthy tissues.

The clinic also provides a pit and fissure sealant. Pits and fissures are the chewing surface of the teeth, and are vulnerable to decay, she said. At the clinic, they will put on a protective coating that seals the pits.

Mouthwashes and fluoride mouthwashes are also helpful, Ahlf said. She said mouthwashes can alter bacteria levels and gargling with fluoride tends to help sensitive areas. She said fluoride mouthwashes are good in preventing tooth decay.

Law team competes in NY in national moot court finals

A five-student team from the SIU Law School is competing in the 26th Annual Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition, which ends Saturday in New York City.

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Political science professor to end distinguished career

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

Technically, he retired June 1, 1984, but at the prompting of the Political Science Department, Randall Nelson stayed on one last year to teach a two-semester course on constitutional law.

However, Nelson says that he will not extend his distinguished 30-year teaching career at SIU further.

"I just think that there comes a time when one ought to move on and make room for someone else," he said. "I've always worked under the assumption that there is no indispensable person."

The expert on constitutional law and civil rights and liberties may not be indispensable but John Foster, chairman of the department, said that Nelson is definitely an instructor who cannot be easily replaced.

"I think he's one of the finest teachers I ever have been here," Foster said.

Foster said that courses taught by Nelson have always been near their maximum enrollment while regularly receiving outstanding evaluations from students.

Before joining the SIU-C faculty in 1955, Nelson earned a bachelor's, a master's and a doctoral degree from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Before that, he was a captain in the U.S. Army in World War II. During an engagement near the Rhine River he was blinded by shell fire.

His handicap has not inhibited his ability to teach or administrate. In 1970 Nelson was given the Great Teacher Award from the SIU Alumni Association and a similar award from the Amoco Foundation. From 1969 to 1976 he served as chairman of what was then the Government Department.

In his only class this semester, Nelson recites the facts and decisions of both recent and historical Supreme Court cases before delving into the logic behind the Court's decision. He often refers to facts in cases being considered by the Supreme Court, bringing his lectures all the more up to date.

After he quits teaching at the end of this semester, Nelson said that what he expects to miss most is meeting with students in the classroom, or as he calls it, "the fun part of teaching." What he won't miss is the two to four hours of preparation that goes into each of the four 50-minute lectures he gives each week.

Nelson said he will make finishing a case law book that he is writing his first priority once he winds up his teaching career. He also plans to use part of his newly freed time to read some of the books he has not had time for while teaching. One of the ones he said he plans to peruse is a biography of former Chief Justice of the United States Earl Warren.

Nelson said he will stay on as the University's ombudsman for at least another year. He will also continue to work with community groups, including the Carbondale Community Partnership for the Disabled.

Randall Nelson

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**Blind musician writing piano instruction book**

By Jeff Curt
Staff Writer

After finishing a cup of coffee with a guest, Dorothy Dykema of Carbondale noted that she frequently cleaned the cups in her kitchen sink, then goes into her bedroom to take off her slipppers. She comes out with shiny, black dress shoes then, sits down at her organ to play "The Sound of Music." Dykema, who is blind, has spent a large part of her life doing two things — playing the piano and helping others. After getting a bachelor's degree from Chicago's American Conservatory in Music, she spent years as a counselor and teacher for disabled adults.

In the early 1960s, she came to Southern Illinois as a counselor for the Anna Mental Health Center. Later she got a master's degree from the SIU-C Rehabilitation Institute. But Dykema also kept up her love for piano playing by composing and performing in churches and chorals during her counseling years.

Now Dykema is missing both of her interests — she's writing a book on how to teach blind people to play the piano. There's very little literature on teaching blind piano players, Dykema said. "And it's mostly inspirational crap which is little help."

Dykema added that while there are many people who teach piano to blind people, it seems like those teachers don't publish anything on the subject.

SO, SHE DECIDED to do something about it. Her book is expected to be finished this summer.

Dykema decided to get information for her book by sending out questionnaires to those who have taught music to blind students. However, she thought more people would take her questionnaire more seriously if she did it as part of a thesis, so she entered graduate school in SIU-C's School of Music.

She finished that degree last May. "The hardest part about going back to school was finding me — across campus," she remarked. "Dykema said, "I love school, I want to find a way to help an external student."

KEMA SAID the information from the questionnaires, which asked teachers how they taught technique and music, only stressed what she already knew — that many people do a terrible job in teaching blind students, and not only in learning how to play the piano.

Dykema, a native of Car-

terville, is a 1951 chemistry graduate of SIU-C.
By Carley Brown
Staff Writer

"I have really had a lot of good years here," Martha Sachberger said, but after 16 years of being "Mom" to a couple of hundred fraternity men, 76-year-old Sachberger said, "I think it's time for me to retire." She plans to quit in May, leaving the care of Phi Sigma Kappa with the difficult task of finding a replacement who comes close to Sachberger in patience and dedication. "We'll never replace her," said Andy Bruns, who will be president next semester. "I guarantee that. If we had our way we'd keep her around."

Sachberger came to SIU-C from Cairo after her husband died 16 years ago. Her daughter, who lives in Carbondale, urged her to take a job as housemother at a sorority house. After working there five years, she started working at Phi Sigma Kappa.

"You have to give up everything. I sold my home and everything in Cairo. You have to free to live here."

But she doesn't regret her move for a minute. "I'm always telling them I'm going to write a book." "The boys I had when I first came, I still hear from them. It makes you feel like it's all been worthwhile," she said. "You know I have boys who have become doctors and lawyers. I'm just so proud of all of them." The feeling is mutual, according to the men. "She's just like Mom," many of them said, one Phi Sigma Kappa member. "We're gonna miss her very, very much."

Martha goes above and beyond the call of duty. She cooks breakfast, sews on buttons, irons, hem's pants and always has change on hand for the soda machines, washers and dryers. The Phi Sigma Kappas sometimes try her patience with things such as waking her up at 4 a.m. with a loud party. "She puts up with quite a bit, the men admit. "You have to have patience," she says. "You have to like people, you know, and understand them. Or try to understand them."

To show their appreciation for her patience and understanding, they've bought her many gifts, including several plaques, which she proudly hangs on her wall. Wednesday they presented her with roses. "They're a good bunch of kids," she says.

In addition to gifts, they have had parties in her honor. Last year they had a going away party for her because she told them she was going to retire. That was before they talked her into staying another year.

That was the second time she nearly retired. The first time was six years ago when the university told her that, at 70 years old, it was time for her to quit. But she wasn't ready to quit and the Phi Sigma Kappas weren't ready to see her go. So she retired from the university and the fraternity began paying her salary directly to her.

But this time she says she's really going to retire. "I've made up my mind." She plans to travel this summer and stay with her daughter for a while. After the summer, she said she probably will get an apartment in Carbondale and settle down. "I'm just so proud of all of them." But she was n't ready to quit. "I've got the kids to keep in touch."

The men have made it clear that she is always welcome in their house and she plans to keep in touch. "There's a tie or something that you just never sever," she said.
Report urges improvement of city’s economy

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

Developing Carbondale’s economic base was the focus of a list of goals for community improvement in a report resulting from the Greater Carbondale Goals Conference. The goals report was presented to the City Council on Monday.

The conference was sponsored by the Carbondale Community Education Inc. and was held in November. Loren Taylor, president of the group, said economic development was considered most important because the other goals are dependent on economic growth.

The other goals indentified in the report were improving education, improving and expanding community and social services, improving transportation and beautifying the city.

The conference report said downtown redevelopment should serve as a “magnet” for community revitalization. The report also indicated that a Local Industry Council be formed to promote the greater Carbondale area as a location for business and industry.

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BORGSMILLER TRAVELS

By William C. Tims

The report urges improvement of the city’s economy. Plans for beautifying the city would make Carbondale the “Dogwood City of the World,” by having grade school children care for dogwood trees.

Taylor said there is a need for city beautification. “Carbondale is an ugly city, there’s no doubt about it,” he said.

Although mass transit in Carbondale has failed in the past, the goals report nevertheless recommended that a privately owned mass transit operation be established.

Don Monty, Carbondale community development director, said the report reinforces some policies already adopted by city officials. Recommendations for expanding the city’s bike route and continuing to work on the east-west couple to alleviate traffic congestion are established city policies, he said.

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BORGSMILLER TRAVELS
Former counselor charges 'cover-up' at Vienna prison

By Justin Weathersby Jr.
Staff Writer

A Human Rights Commission ruling that a Vienna Correction Center counselor was discriminated against six years ago has been overturned by an Illinois appellate court.

The case stems from a prison inmate's charges that former Illinois Department of Corrections counselor Charles Clay witnessed sexual relations between an inmate's wife and his 12-year-old stepdaughter during visiting hours and failed to report it.

Clay was released from his position at the prison after an internal investigation concluded that he viewed the sexual encounter from an office window, but failed to intervene or immediately report the incident.

Clay, who is black, contends that his release from the prison was racially motivated, and that the prison used him as a scapegoat to cover up apparent breaks in prison security.

The Illinois Fifth District Appellate Court reversed a second review of the case less than 60 days after it initially reviewed the case, according to a Human Rights Commission ruling.

Steven Nardulli, an attorney hired by the DOC for his expertise in this field of litigation, said that he was very pleased with the ruling and that the appeals court made a reverse in a discrimination case is based on the testimony of a Vienna inmate who reportedly made the initial disclosure of the sexual incident.

Nardulli said that the initial report led to a charge of aggravated incest. "The problem is that a (Clay) hesitated to report the incident," he said.

Clay said that he was the first to report the incident and that the DOC was "enraged" because a counselor discovered it and brought it to their attention. They (the DOC) were looking for a scapegoat to cover up the failures of the security staff," Clay said.

Nardulli said that while there was no constant surveillance at Vienna's minimum security prison, "random walk-through checks" were performed to give the inmates a certain amount of privacy.

Administrative law judge Linda K. MacLachlan, who reviewed the case, said in a recommendation to the HRC that an internal investigation by a Captain Philip Huff, the center's internal investigator in 1999, was biased.

She also cited racial discrimination as the prime reason for Clay's firing. The HRC then upheld the administrative law judge's decision.

MacLachlan's recommendation said that Huff "altered the testimony" of the individuals he interviewed in order to create Clay's guilt and decrease the responsibility of the security staff.

Security guards' testimony states that they didn't witness the sexual incident and were not required to submit reports of it.

The circuit court of Johnson County reviewed and upheld the HRC ruling. However, the DOC appealed the case and the appellate court overturned the HRC ruling citing insufficient evidence as a basis for the reversal.

Clay said his role and duties as a counselor "were greatly exaggerated by the Department of Corrections. My job description was mainly to counsel the inmates, provide clinical services and prepare parole reports," Clay said. "I thought I was beginning to see daylight," before the case was overturned, Clay said.

He will fight until his name has been cleared and the records corrected, he said. The review of his case could result in an award of about $25,000 in back pay and a mandatory record clearance.

Ruling reversed in racial suit

By Justin Weathersby Jr.
Staff Writer

A six-year-old civil court case concerning racial discrimination received a reversal by the Illinois Fifth District Appellate Court early last month after a finding of racial discrimination made by the Illinois Human Rights Commission was overturned by the appeals court.

Experts say that the appellate court's reversal of the commission's decision shouldn't injure the commission's public image or raise doubt about DOC's ability to reach or deliver expert opinions in future cases.

Howard Eisenberg, School of Law faculty member, said after reviewing the appeal court's opinion, it was apparent that "the Department of Corrections did not investigate the case adequately."

Eisenberg said that the Human Rights Commission has expertise in deciding such cases and usually a court will respect the decisions made by an administrative body that has specific expertise. He said the investigation revealed apparent racially motivated discrepancies.

The court of appeals ruled March 5 in a 2-1 decision that a former counselor at the Vienna Correctional Center failed to prove a case of racial discrimination. Subsequently the ruling was overturned that supported the former counselor who filed suit maintaining that he was racially discriminated against when officials released him from the Vienna Correctional Center staff.

Kent Sezer, general counsel of the HRC, said the specific technical and legal questions of this case rendered specific facts that determined the HRC ruling. "The facts raised reasonable inference of discrimination" and the reversal decision made by the court of appeals "does not necessarily impact future decisions" of the HRC.
they are willing to go where the jobs are. "Students who are willing to go anywhere can get a job. It's the kids who want to stay around here who won't find jobs sometimes," he said.

William Norris, coordinator of education experiences in the College of Education, agrees that jobs are available for graduates who are willing to relocate. "A lot of people have limitations on themselves as to where they will seek employment," he said. "They often put themselves out of the market." Though Norris said he doubts that the reasons students go into teaching have changed much over the past 10 years, the reasons that students avoid the field do seem to have changed. Now students are worried about the "growing differential" in teacher pay and the salaries of people in the private sector.

THE REASON for this "growing differential" is, in part, the rigid standards applied to teaching salaries, Norris said. "School systems are not in a position to manipulate pay the way the private sector can. They really don't have that kind of latitude."

However, he was not sure if an across-the-board increase in teacher salaries would improve the teaching profession, even if it attracted more students. "It's not necessarily going to ensure that every teacher hired is the best teacher available for that slot."

Norris estimated that up to 25 percent of the students majoring in education have no intention of teaching once they graduate. Some students view a teaching degree as an "insurance policy" in case they need something to fall back on, a symbol of prestige that they have no intention of putting to use or a means to please parents who insisted that they earn a college degree, he said.

BUT NORRIS also said that the number of students majoring in education who do not plan to teach seems to be decreasing. This is probably due to a belief that the field is too cluttered and the pay is too low, making the field less attractive as a stand-by, and because the cost of education has made it a "lot less likely for people to pursue a whir."

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[Image of advertisement for dinner concert series, TJ's Discount Liquors, and Chatterbox performance]
Retired art professor, 92, dies

Lula D. Roach, 92, of 610 S. Thompson St., Carbondale, a professor emerita of art, died at 2:15 a.m. Thursday at home. She was a member of the First Christian Church of Carbondale, the American Association of University Women and the University Women's Club.

She was born June 27, 1922, in Cartherville. She earned a bachelor's degree in 1949 from the University of Chicago. She earned a master of arts degree from Washburn University in 1953.

She was a member of the First Christian Church of Carbondale, the American Association of University Women and the University Women's Club.

She is survived by two sisters, Jessie Roach, who lived with her in Carbondale, and Beatrice Roach in Makanda, Ill., and four nieces.

USO: Election winners are announced

Continued from Page 1

received 421 votes, the second highest number in the presidential-vice presidential race, would be declared the winners.

The only contested seat was on the West Side, in which nine candidates ran for eight seats. Elected are Dan Cullen, Jeff Zurek, Jon Martin, Dan Sheridan, Rick Gioevgo and Fabian DeGonzalez are elected.

Diane Egly, Stuart Lowrey and Gary Hefflin won on East Campus. David Shaffer for Thompson Point, Ralph Hasenwinkle and Scott Nabe in the School of Agriculture. Cheryl Finke and Sharon Geelan in Business Administration, Elizabeth Dillon in Human Resources, Mike Shuman and Dave Madleiner in Liberal Arts, Ron Foltz in the College of Science, Rich Newhall in the School of Technical Careers and Sam Greaves in Student Services. Senators-elect Dan Cullen, Jack Creagan, Ed Lance, Mike Zurek, Jon Martin, Dan Sheridan, Diane Egly and Mike Shannon are Phoenix Party members.

DEANS: Salary plan called a paradox

Continued from Page 1

cuts would be made, Light said.

Light said 10 of the depart-
ments would be affected, but he declined to go into detail about the cuts. He verified, however, that five term faculty members in the English department have received official notice of termination.

The math department will lose 4.5 term faculty members, a math department spokesman said.

Though Light said he is not optimistic about the plan, he said the college expects additional state funds that would improve this "scenario" by fall.

"I HAVE VERY mixed emotions about the inclusion of this plan," Light said.

The chief academic dean of the College of Business and Administration, says he has decided not to replace one retiring faculty member. He said several other people leaving the college will either not be replaced or will be replaced at a lower salary.

"It's a paradox," Guttridge said. About three years ago one-third of the enrollment was majors outside the college. So far, it has been reduced to 20 percent.

"We are growing in student demand," he said about the 1,300-plus college enrollment. If there are no resources, how can the college accept students outside the college, he asked.

"We've got to meet the demand within the college first!"

KEITH SANDERS, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, said the college administration is formulating a comprehensive five-year attrition plan, for which it would rehire for vacancies arrived at by early and mandatory retirements and resignations as well as the attrition plan, for which it would rehire for vacancies arrived at by early and mandatory retirements and resignations as well as the

DEANS FROM THE School of Agriculture, the College of Human Resources, the School of Law, the College of Science and School of Technical Careers said they will meet the 2 percent tax through "natural attrition" for the most part.

"This is not a happy process, but it is something that I think the University has to do," said Russell Dutcher, dean of the College of Science.

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Every entrant wins at Special Olympics

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

"Let me win: but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

McAndrew Stadium looked like Los Angeles did during July and August 1984, but with a twist.

About 50 handicapped athletes from area schools gathered Thursday to participate in the 18th Annual Southern Illinois Special Olympics Track and Field Competition.

Special Olympics, created by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation in 1967, gives athletes of all ages with mental and physical disabilities the opportunity to train for and succeed in athletic competition.

George Whitehead, director of the Carbondale Park District and announcer for the Area 15 games since 1978, said Southern Illinois has been involved in the games since the inception of the 1968 international competitions at Soldier's Field in Chicago.

Thursday's games began with a traditional parade of athletes and dignitaries, including SIU-C President Albert Somit and Carbondale Councilman Neil Dillard.

Torch bearer Ronnie Holland, from Hurst-Bush Junior High in Hurst, lit the Special Olympics flame to officially start the competition.

Athletes who placed first in events — such as Ben Chekendia, from Franklin-Williamson Workshop, who threw a softball 16 feet, 9 inches — won gold medals. Those who placed second to sixth also received awards.

“They come out here for those ribbons, to say, ‘Hey, look what I did,’” said Jill Vasquez, an SIU-C recreation major, to seven of the more than 400 volunteers gathered to give out ribbons and congratulatory hugs.

People volunteer their time to Special Olympics for many reasons, said graduate student Donna Minter, including credit for recreation classes.

Other events included the pentathlon, the standing long jump and various races. Gladys Colp, of the Jackson Community Workshop, won the female 25-meter wheelchair race. After her victory, Colp joined spectators in cheering on her opponent, Tricia Downey, of McElva in Grade School in Murphysboro, until Downey crossed the finish line.

Story by Paula Buckner   Photos by Neville Loberg
THE NIGERIAN Student Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the Student Center, 709 S. University Ave., Carbondale.

THE SALUKI SWINGERS Square Dance and Round Dance Club will sponsor a square dance at 7 p.m. Sunday in Student Center Ballroom A.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES Action Movement will sponsor a spaghetti dinner from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Herrin Senior Citizen Center, 212 Walnut St., Herrin. Tickets are $3.50 for adults, $1.50 for children.

THE THIRD ANNUAL Carbondale Community Yard Sale will take place from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the SIU-C Arena Parking Lot.

THE SALUKI MUSICAL Charity will begin at noon Sunday in the SIU-C Arena Parking Lot. Registration is at 10 a.m. Tickets are $1.

DARYLE BUSCH, professor of inorganic chemistry at Ohio State University, will lecture on "Management and Utilization of Dioxin with Metal Chelate Dioxin Carriers--From Synthol to Synthetic Blood" at 4 p.m. Friday in Necker's Kenneth Van Lente Auditorium.

A RECOGNITION SERVICE and farewell reception for graduating SIU-C students and their friends will take place at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Orchard and Schwartz Streets, Carbondale.

NIGHT TRANSIT and Van hours of service will be from 7 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. starting Sunday.

AN AUCTION to help with the C_den Appelkicker Fund's trip to Washington D.C. will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday in the C_den School Yard.

"UGETSU," a Japanese film, will be shown at 3 p.m. Friday in the Communications Building, Room 5.

CAMPS BOAT DOCKS will be closed Saturday due to Springfest.

Fund-raising effort lagging for cancer-fighting society

The Jackson County American Cancer Society is slightly behind in its fund-raising efforts for its annual April fundraising crusade so far, nearly $10,000 has been raised and the goal is to reach over $4,000 by the end of April, said Toni IntraValla.

Last year the society raised $39,000 by the end of its fiscal year. IntraValla said the returns haven't come in from the residential areas yet and that they will have to "get out and hustle."

She said the University has done a little better than usual this year. Flyers to SIU-C departments and administrators were sent out and the response has been positive. The Bike-a-Thon netted $2,500 this year. May 16 is the American Cancer Society Social Event. IntraValla hopes that between $1,000 and $1,500 is raised during the event.

Anyone wishing to donate money to the American Cancer Society may call Toni IntraValla, 457-8603.

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 25.

ACROSS
1. Bond
5. Arrangement
10. Skimmer
14. Ms. hooky
16. Suspension
18. Tony's fooe
17. Deal
19. Greater
20. Pig's beach
21. Bankhand
22. Diverses
24. Briettes
26. Uterite
27. Was today
29. Checked
32. N. 1 city
33. Happiness
34. Sugar aunt
35. Flag-maker
36. Mulity
37. Church area
38. Treaty
39. Tinge
40. Hot sable
41. Soothing
44. "Ethn..."
45. Fruit drink
46. Futility re
48. Staglike
49. Furry person
50. ~ the Red
52. Skip out
53. Toronto foot-
54. Torture
56. Fabric
58. ~ Wolfe
59. Order
60. Incoposition
61. Cocktail
62. "...together"
63. "...Blue Skies"
65. German city
66. Achievements
67. Valorous
68. Repeal
69. Farm-Jld
70. ArA groups
71. --de-camp
72. Sly
73. Joy
74. Of Iran abbr.
75. Russia's "--Mountains"
76. --Lisa
77. Taj Mahal site
78. Nonsense
79. Crease
80. Kindled
81. Response
82. to ques.

DOWN
1. Great architect
2. Salmon
3. Angola's
4. Birds
5. CURRENT
6. Musty
7. Current
8. Caucous source
9. Stubborn
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15. Festivals
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Ostrich Egg Toss

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Suntan Contest 4-5
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Wet T-Shirt Relay Contest 2-4

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2:30 Black Fire Dancers
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4:15 James Burns
4:30 Foot Forward
5:15 Dan Miller
Prince Impersonator
5:30 SPC/WIDB Dance Contest

Daily Egyptian, Apr 30, 1985, Page 21
Bonds named to National Sports Festival cage team

By Anita J. Wimer
Staff Writer

Bridgett Bonds has advanced to the 12-player National Sports Festival VI North region team and Petra Jackson has won two honors while the remainder of the SIU women’s basketball team continues off-season conditioning.

Bonds had been selected as one of five alternates to the North squad after tryouts held April 11-14, in St. Louis. When Lisa Becker of the University of Iowa moved up to the national team, Bonds’ telephone rang.

“When the coach (Nancy Wilson) called Thursday night, she told me I screamed in her ear — but I didn’t mean to — I was just so excited,” Bonds said.

Wilson, head women’s basketball coach at South Carolina, will have 10 days of practice with the North squad at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs before competing against the other three regions at the sports festival, in Baton Rouge, La., July 27-Aug. 4.

I always wanted to visit the Olympic Training Center and see how it was, but I never thought I’d have a chance to see it,” Bonds said. “I’m looking forward to it. I think it’s going to be a great experience and I know it will help me going into next season.”

A 58 percent shooter in her freshman season, Bonds averaged eight points and six rebounds per game for the Salukis. She notched career highs of 24 points against Evansville and 12 rebounds against (Oklahoma City and Southwest Missouri State).

Before Bonds, the Salukis’ veteran guard, was announced as an honorable mention All-American by the American Women’s Sports Federation, Jackson had received the Paul Robeson Award as SIU-C’s black female athlete of the year.

“I think Pete’s deserving of every award she gets,” said Saluki coach Cindy Scott. “I also think that, barring injury, she’s going to have a super senior year next season.”

Jackson, previously named to the Gateway Collegiate Athletic All-Conference team, led the Salukis with 18.2 points and 4.2 rebounds per game. Jackson is pleased with her recent honors, but always sets higher goals.

“First of all, I’m going to play basketball and I can give all I can each time I step on the court,” Jackson said. “My goals for next year are, hopefully, to be able to make the NCAA playoffs and be a candidate for All-American. But all that goes back to hard work.”

Jackson scored a career-high 26 points against Oklahoma City and won MVP honors for the second straight year in the DIA Classic, but she said she hasn’t had a perfect game yet.

“I think my perfect game would be 38 points, 10 rebounds, a certain amount of assists and no turnovers — turnovers make me sick,” Jackson said.

Scott, Jackson and the other Salukis know that the dedication to achieve high standards in basketball extends beyond the regular season and beyond what is regularly considered basketball. For instance, a casual passer-by might notice the team jumping onto plywood boxes outside Davies Gymnasium.

“It’s puleyometrics,” Scott joked.

Sally Ford, who has helped the baseball Salukis, is directing the team in a variety of exercises, including jumping on and off of boxes to increase leaping ability.

On the court, Scott is emphasizing the fundamentals and counting turnovers — making sure the team can get back on defense after making a mistake.

“The agreed it’d be a better opportunity for me to play,” Sanders said. “Oklahoma State is a good Big Eight school and they play a great schedule,” Sanders said.

Staff Photo by Bill West
Women golfers face tough task at GCAC tournament

By Anita J. Sinner
Staff Writer

The biggest two-letter word and the most experienced team in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference stands between the SIU-C women golfers and a repeat of its conference title.

If the Salukis can play their absolute best, they could upset top-ranked Illinois State at the GCAC championship, hosted by University of Northern Iowa, in Cedar Falls, Iowa, Friday and Saturday.

SIU-C coach Sonya Stalberger admits, "that may be putting a lot of pressure on, but it's not too much to ask."

Because they've played a long, tough schedule to prepare "to play golf the way great teams play," Stalberger believes her young team can overcome the narrow margins of defeat to Illinois State and other opponents.

"We're not as experienced, but throughout the year we've worked to improve. The progress we've made is phenomenal," Stalberger said.

Playing different levels of competition on different courses helped the Salukis gain experience, maturity and teamwork.

"They've come together as a team, and that's the only way we're going to beat Illinois State -- if we play as a team. No one can slack off a bit, because if one person gives away one shot, we're likely to lose," Stalberger said.

Second place could even be tough, with the home course advantage to the UNI squad which finished just 10 strokes behind the Salukis in the teams' last meeting. Stalberger also expects the par-75 Pheasant Ridge Golf Course to play longer than its 5,300 yards, "because it's flat and wide open the wind usually blows strong. It's not the type of course I'd like to play the conference championship on."

The individual race should be exciting, and Stalberger predicted any one of the eight top golfers could take medalist honors.

All four of the Redbirds' seniors have a shot, including Julie Baxter who finished second behind Saluki Gi Magnusson at the Saluki Invitational. Pauline Kelly of UNI and Brenda Byer of Wichita State should also vie along with Salukis Magnusson and Lisa Kartheiser.

"They're all capable, it just matters who wants it the most," Stalberger said.

Although Kartheiser struggled this spring, she placed third last year and would love to end her SIU-C career as the champion. She earned back her number one position with a qualifying round of 71 at Crab Orchard Golf Club in Carterville and Stalberger said her game has come together again.

Magnusson has been outstanding this spring, and with the victory at the Saluki Invitational, shot her way up to a top 5 GCAC ranking.

Stalberger said Tina Kowalowski could be a surprise winner "because she's been playing really well as of late." Jill Bertram, Pat Putman and Myra Weiler qualified for the remaining traveling positions, but only five can compete in team play. Stalberger will await the results of Thursday's practice.
DeNooon splits track team; women entered in two meets

By Steve Koulon
Staff Writer

Because of homework and upcoming tests, Saluki women's track coach Don DeNooon will split up his team for competition this weekend.

DeNooon will send only six athletes to the Becker Boones Relays at Richmond, Ky., and will send 19 athletes to the Murray State Twilight Invitational at Murray, Ky.

"Our primary goal was to send athletes to Beckee Boone who need the competition to qualify for the nationals," DeNooon said. "Our secondary goal was to send the athletes over to Beckee Boone who can score.

But DeNooon decided to make changes after his athletes felt it would be difficult to get their homework done if they traveled to the 19-team Beckee Boone Relays, which will be held on Friday and Saturday. The Slippery Rock Relays Invitational is a one-day meet and will be held on Saturday.

"Athletes provided an atmosphere to me that they need to study," DeNooon said. "We have a team that feels academics are important and feel academics are important, that's why there here."

Ten intramural track records set

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

The SIU-C office of intramural sports sponsored two track and field meet last school year, and the men's and team competitions taking place in 15 events.

Ten SIU-C intramural records were broken and Shirille McIntosh set two new records in the women's competition. McIntosh won the long jump with a distance of 16 feet 4 inches and the 400-meter dash in a time of 1:05.32.

In the shot put competition, Kent Metiger won the men's class with a distance of 64-4, while Cindy Knight set a new women's mark with a toss of 37-7. Knight also won the discuss (117-10) and the softball three home run.

In men's competition, Glenn Wright won the discuss with 116-7.5, Kevin Willis won the softball throw with a toss of 329 feet, and Jerry Withers took the top honors with a high jump of 6-2. Brett Veece finished first in the long jump with a leap of 20-3.

Ellen O'Brien equalled McIntosh's feat by winning two events and setting a new record when she captured both the 100-meter and 200-meter dash. Her time in the 100 was 13.33, while her time in the 200 was 29.95.

Glynn Braithwaite won the men's 100 with a time of 11.80, and Troyce Polk's time of 24.43 claimed the top spot in the men's 200. Tony Harvey triple jumped 42-6 to finish ahead of the field in that event.

Lee Halbert won the 400-meter dash in a record time of 43.47, and Dan Kristo also registered a record time in the 800, finishing in 2:06.91. Terrence Davis won the 1500 meter run with a time of 4:40.95, and Hugh Logue's time in the 3000 of 10:40.95 was the best of in competition.

BCC & Co. and the Gold Medallists finished in a tie for first with 44 team points each. East St. Louis took third with 25 points and Jerry's Kids II placed fourth with 22 points.

BCC & Co. won all three of the relays, setting record times in each event. They won the 4 x 100 relay in a time of 43.38, the 4 x 800 relay in a time of 3:38.17, and also set records in the 400-meter and 800-meter relays.

This week soccer, softball and ultimate frisbee playoff action sponsored by intramural sports started, with the championship games scheduled for next week. In case of poor weather conditions, the intramural sports office asks that participants call the re-check phone number (326-6002) on the hour for updated information on cancellations and playing times.

ISU football assistant hired at Purdue

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Greg McIntosh, an assistant coach at Illinois State, for the past four seasons, was named Thursday as an assistant coach at Purdue, Boilermaker coach Len Burtinett said.

McIntosh, who will be responsible for linebackers, completes the Purdue coaching staff for the upcoming football season. McIntosh, who was an assistant coach under Bob Otolosi at Illinois State, a Missouri Valley Conference school which finished 5-6 in 1984.

McIntosh a 1979 graduate of Indiana University, replaces Urban Bosch, who joined the staff of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League.

GOOD LUCK TO THE CREW OF THE DODGE BAYCILLA DREAM RUNNER

1984 Cardboard Boat Regatta Category II Champions

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Register before 2 p.m.
Davis’ homers pace Giants to win

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Giants were certainly making headlines in San Francisco.

“We haven’t been hitting the ball,” Jones said. “The only reason the games have been close is that the pitching has done a great job. I hope the bats break out this weekend because we can’t expect the pitching to keep holding the other teams to less than four runs.”

Fielder Jay Burch continues to pace SIU-C with 56 hits and a .384 average, but the most famous of all was San Francisco Giants manager Dick LeFevre.

Continued from Page 28

MVC: Salukis to battle Creighton

The Giants took a 7-3 lead in the seventh inning after Nick Easkey’s three-run homer in the top of the inning had tied the score at 3-3. Rose, who went 0-for-4 and still needs 82 hits to break Ty Cobb’s all-time record of 4,190, dropped Gladden’s sacrifice fly. Rose hit a sacrifice fly. Rose hit a sacrifice fly. For the game, Gladden was 2-for-4.

Mark Davis, 1-2, who relieved starter Jim Gayler after Easkey’s homer, pitched the final three innings to earn the victory. Tom Hume, 0-1, who pitched the seventh inning, took the loss.

The Giants took a 1-0 lead in the first when Dan Gladden scored on Davis’ sacrifice fly. In the sixth, with Gladden aboard with a single, Chili Davis homered to right off starter Frank Pastore.

Third baseman Brad Wellman collected two hits for San Francisco in the victory, as did Gladden. Brenly ended the game with two RBI.

None of the Cincinnati players collected more than one hit. Easkey scored three runs for the Reds.
The Salukis have faced six of the top nine pitchers in the conference this year and have fared well against the better pitchers. The Salukis have won all but two of the six games they have played in that situation.

Western Illinois has a record of 6-4 in conference, 14-11 overall. The Westerwinds are now in second place, just ahead of the Salukis. The Westerwinds will play at Eastern on Friday before traveling to Carbondale to take on the Salukis.

"This is a very important weekend for us," WIU coach Kathy Veroni said. "We haven't been playing as well as we thought we would before the season started, and we've been playing a lot of games of which we shouldn't have." Veroni, who describes her team as "balanced, with good hitting and solid defense" says the pitching is "the best it's been all season."

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**Sports**

**Baseball team to battle MVC foe Creighton**

By Mike Frey

Sports Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's track team will battle in two different directions this weekend. The team will compete in the prestigious Drake Relays at Des Moines and they want to finish ahead of the Salukis.

The Salukis, 29-18-2 overall and 6-2 in the MVC, are tied with Bradley for fourth place in the conference standings, one game behind second-place Indiana State. The top four teams at the end of conference play will compete in the league meet, and the winner advancing to the NCAA Regionals.

"We've got to win every game," SIU-C coach Richard Babcock said. "I'm concerned, we're in a must-win situation.

The Salukis' pitching that keyed last weekend's split with the Shockers at Abe Martin Field as SIU-C limited the powerful WSU bats to just seven runs in four games. Wichita State came to Carbondale with a 35-7 record, including 8-0 in MVC games, and averaged batting 0.320 over 356, but had a difficult time scoring on the Salukis.

Coach Jerry Green and the pitching staff had as fine a weekend as they've had in a long time against competition that good," Babcock said. "We've taken hard losses the last weekend's split.

But while the pitching has improved steadily — lowering its earned run average to 3.81 — the bats that carried the team in the early part of the season have started to tire. SIU-C has scored just 12 runs in its last six contests, and its team

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**Dawson keys Expos victory over Cardinals**

Montreal (UP) — Montreal manager Buck Rodgers, who is the third baseman of the season and Tim Wallach knocked in the game winning hit in the 11th inning in the 5-4 win over the Expos. The Expos lead the series 4-2. The Cardinals are behind 5-3 in the 3rd inning off of the first pitch from Montreal. Wallach reached on an error by shortstop Hubie Brooks and he went to third. He got on first base in the 4th. Driessen followed with a double and scored one out later on Wallach's single to make the score 5-2.

Montreal added an insurance run in the eighth. Jeff Brantley singled and second on a pitch. Jeff Lahti's wild-pitch throw. He scored on Dawson's single to left. Dawson took a 1-0 lead in the first. Montreal tied the score in the fourth. Andy Van Slyke reached on an error by shortstop Hubie Brooks and he went to third. He got on first base in the 4th. Driessen followed with a double and scored one out later on Wallach's single to make the score 5-2.

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**Men's track and field team to run in 76th edition of Drake Relays**

By Mike Frey

Sports Staff Writer

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**Softball Salukis to host GCAC opponents**

By Steve Merrill

Staff Writer

With only three games separating the top three teams of the Gateway College Athletic Conference, the softball Salukis are gearing up for this weekend's series against the Bradley and Western Illinois teams.

The Salukis, 17-12 overall and 5-4 in the Gateway, are holding down third place in the conference, behind Illinois State (10-2, 22-10) and Western Illinois (6-4, 14-13).

"These are really important games for us," SIU-C head coach Beth O'Donnell said. "We'll better our position in the conference, the better our position will be when we go to the conference championships," SIU-C coach Kay Brockelsbauer said.

The Salukis will face Bradley at 1 p.m. on Friday to start the series. The Salukis are 4-2 over Western Illinois, 12-2 p.m. on Saturday.

The Braves are 5-5 in conference play and are holding fifth place in the league.

Brockelsbauer said that the young Salukis pitchers have the league in strikeouts, fewest hits and lowest runs allowed and fewest runs scored. The Salukis' pitcher, with a record of 3-5 with a nifty 0.70 earned run average.

"Hawkins is certainly one of the best pitchers in the state," Brockelsbauer said.

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**The Salukis face MVC foe Creighton**

By Mike Frey

Sports Staff Writer

The Salukis, 29-18-2 overall and 6-2 in the MVC, are tied with Bradley for fourth place in the conference standings, one game behind second-place Indiana State. The top four teams at the end of conference play will compete in the league meet, and the winner advancing to the NCAA Regionals.

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Daily Egyptian Special Section

Schedule Of Events

Friday
- Senior Olympics, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., various sites
- Springfest Teaser, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Free Forum Area
- Softball Doubleheader, 2 p.m., Softball fields
- Greek Week Finale, 6 p.m., Free Forum Area
- Corky Siegel concert, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium
- "The Importance of Being Earnest," 8 p.m., McLeod Theater
  Also at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday

Saturday
- Senior Olympics, 7:30 a.m.-noon, various sites
- Doc Spackman Memorial Triathlon, 8 a.m.-9:30 a.m., Campus
- Beach-Campus Lake area
- Giant Community Yard Sale, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Arena parking lot
- All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Free Forum Area
- Men's Tennis tournament, 9 a.m., tennis courts
- Marion and white game, 10 a.m., McAndrew Stadium
- Springfest '85, noon-10 p.m., Shryock-Old Main Mall
- Great Cardboard Boat Regatta, Noon, Campus Lake area
- Softball Doubleheader, 1 p.m., softball fields

Sunday
- Men's Tennis Tournament, 9 a.m., tennis courts
- Saluki Musical Chair-ity, 11 a.m., Arena parking lot
- Bike race, noon, Pulliam Drive and Mill Street
Some boats might have a chance for the "Pride of the Regatta Award" and others will probably end up in a soggy mess, but the collection of boats and skippers at this year's 12th Annual Cardboard Boat Regatta will probably, like in years past, put on a good show for spectators.

The regatta was started in 1974 as a class project for beginning design students but has since become an SU-C tradition, said Richard E. Archer, Design Department faculty member.

The object is to build a cardboard boat capable of running four heats — including quarterfinals, semifinals and finals — around a cardboard, triangular course on Campus Lake.

Besides the typical streamlined kayaks, the regatta has been known to sport more irregular designs, including a floating coffin, a replica of an old Korean warship and the popular paddle boats.

Rumor has it that this year's entries will include a cardboard aircraft carrier built by an alumus who works as a packaging engineer in Chicago, Archer said. Rumors, though, are an expected pre-race tradition for the regatta, especially due to the long rivalry between engineering and design students as they build the best design.

Archer said engineering students should work long and hard on their boats this year because the Design Department has a secret weapon. The weapon is a 55-gallon drum of waterproofing substance called Roplex. If the Engineering Department wants to find a drum of Roplex, Archer's advice is "good luck" because the substance will remain "far, far away."

One of the additions for the regatta will be the High School Grudge Race, added because of the large number of high school entries expected.

Rick Jones, senior in Mechanical Engineering, test the waters on his cardboard and bicycle boat, built by Jones and his group, at this year's regatta. Seven others for an engineering class — Materials, Selection and Design — are in a building process. Materials such as steel, two-by-fours, and plywood can't be used, Archer said.

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**ON SPECIAL FRIDAY AFTER 8:00 PM**

**Drafts 50¢**

**Pitchers $2.50**

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Page 2a, Daily Egyptian, April 28, 1986
Jimmy Roppel, a sophomore in advertising, spent Monday afternoon putting several coats of Roplex — a sealant — on his boat in preparation for Saturday’s Cardboard Boat Regatta on Campus Lake. Most of the boat construction is taking place at the Blue Barracks, across from the Recreation Center.

Cover photo

Camel rides, for those interested in the less-orthodox forms of transportation, will be free. There will be three of the one-hump animals on hand, and rides begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday. The official camels of Springfest were photographed by staff photographer Stephen Kennedy at the S-H Ranch near Cape Girardeau, Mo.

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Springfest scrimmage set for football Salukis

By Mike Pery
Sports Editor

A month of hard work will come to a conclusion for the football Salukis on Saturday when they play in the annual Maroon-White game at 10 a.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

The Salukis began spring practice March 20 with 105 players. Coach Ray Dorr and his staff have conducted 20 practices since then, working to improve the team for the 1983 season.

Injuries may also play a factor in the game, Dorr said. Several players have been hurt since spring practice started and Dorr said it's important to avoid injuries in the final spring workout.

"We have to stay away from the injuries because the players have to train during the summer months," he said. "I'll be very concerned that our players maintain their strength." Saluki fans will have an opportunity to watch veterans as well as newcomers in the game.

ON OFFENSE, players such as Bruce Phipps, the Salukis' leading rusher last season, will be in action. Phipps will play for the Maroon team. SIU-C's veteran offensive line consisting of tackles Ralph Van Dyke and Dave Smith, guards Mark Banbury and Tim Redmond and center Tom Baugh will also play for the Maroon team.

Fans will also have a chance to see wide receivers Sebron Liggins will play for the Maroon team. Greg Givens and Ira Davis will also play for the Maroon team.

OFFENSIVE newcomers include running backs Mel Kirksy for the White. Greg Givens and Ira Davis will also play for the White.

Veteran linemen Austin DeWol and Frank Carr will anchor the White defensive unit. Carr was the Salukis' leading tackler last season. Returning starters: Darren Wietecha, John Field, Greg Givens and Ira Davis will also play for the Maroon.

LINEBACKERS Mike Carbonaro and Anthony "Pooty" Woods, bothon college transfers, will be among the top defensive newcomers. Woods will play for the White and Carbonaro for the Maroon. Cornerback Tyrone Washington, another junior college transfer who will see action for the Maroon, has also played well during the spring.
Senior Olympics begin sports-filled weekend

Several sports activities are being held in conjunction with Springfest this weekend, providing opportunities for competition for both young and old.

The Senior Olympics on Friday and Saturday will give people 55 and older a chance to compete in various events including swimming, track and field, tennis, racquetball and inadmission.

The Olympics, the first of its kind ever in Illinois south of Edwardsville, will begin with opening ceremonies at McAndrew Stadium at 9 a.m. Friday. The event will continue throughout Friday and the first half of Saturday.

Other locations for competition will be Turley Park, the Recreation Center and P Sullivan Pool.

Mike Dunn, Senior Olympics coordinator, said there are 76 athletes registered for the Olympics. He said this is a very high turnout for the first time event.

The second annual "Doc" Speckman Memorial Triathlon will meet Saturday at 8 a.m. at the boat dock area of the Campus Lake. The triathlon consists of three events — a two-mile run, a quarter-mile swim and a five-mile bike race.

A field of 300 entries is expected. There are six age categories for both male and female divisions.

The age categories are 18-21, 22-25, 26-35, 36-44, 44-54, and 55 and over. The triathlon will be held in conjunction with the Senior Olympics.

The SIU-C Phoenix bike club will sponsor the Primavera Bike Race on Saturday at 10 a.m. The event is under the authority of the United States Cycling Federation.

The race will begin and end at the intersection of Chataqua Drive and McAfferty Road. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. at the University Press on McAfferty Road.

The 6.9 mile race loop will have rolling hills, but no major climbs.

The SIU-C Phoenix tennis team will sponsor a quadrangular meet at the Arena tennis courts. The Salukis will begin play Saturday at 9 a.m. with a match against Alabama-Birmingham. SIU-C will play Illinois State, one of its toughest Missouri Valley Conference rivals, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Salukis will close the meet with a match against Evansville on Sunday at 9 a.m.

The Salukis women's softball team will play two doubleheaders. Friday, the Salukis will take on Bradley at 2 p.m. Saturday, the Salukis will play Western Illinois at 1 p.m. Both doubleheaders will be played at the softball fields on East Grand Avenue.

Maroon quarterback Kevin Brown, No. 6, passes the ball off as White tackleback Anthony Woods, No. 60, closes in.

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At the Crossroads of the University

University Bookstore
Student Center
Springfest activities set to provide fun for all

By Paula Beckner
Staff Writer

Spring has arrived in Carbondale and with it the annual SIU-C Springfest-Cardboard Boat Regatta Weekend.

Festivities begin at 8:30 a.m. Friday with the opening ceremonies for the Senior Olympics in McCandrew Stadium. The games are sponsored by the Carbondale Park District and the Egyptian Area Agency on Aging.

The games begin at the stadium with track and field events at 9 a.m. and continue until the awards ceremony at 12:30 p.m. Tennis follows at 1 p.m. at the Arena Tennis Courts and at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Senior Citizens will compete in bowling and b-ball tournaments.

A BARBEQUE and dance are scheduled from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Touch of Nature.

Also on Friday, SPC and USO are sponsoring a Springfest Teaser from noon to 2:30 p.m. The jazz fusion band Unorthodox Behavior will be performing in the Free Forum Area. Balloons, suntan lotion and other game-related items will be given away.

The revelry continues Saturday with the Doe-Spackman Memorial Triathlon, sponsored by Touch of Nature and Intramural Sports. Participants will check in at the Campus Boat Dock from 7:30 a.m. until the start of the event at 8 a.m. Prizes will be awarded.

Senior Olympics resume at 7:30 with a triathlon at Campus Lake. Other senior swimming competitions begin at 8 a.m. in the Recreation Center. Competitions, such as table tennis, racquetball and bike racing, continue in the Recreation Center until 11 a.m.

THE CARBONDALE, Yeep will be holding a rain or shine yard sale from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Arena parking lot.

Chairman Jim Gevas said booths may rented for $20 and extra space is $15. Interested persons may callurdale Custom Cleaners, 657-2444, to reserve a booth.

The Lion’s Club will be sponsoring a pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Free Forum Area. $2.50 buys all the pancakes you can eat.

At 9 a.m., the Sahki men’s tennis team hosts ISU, Eastern Illinois and Alabama on the Arena tennis courts. The tournament continues throughout the day.

FROM NOON to 10 p.m., SPC will be sponsoring the Springfest in the Old Main Mall. The carnival-like atmosphere will feature hot air balloons, a jazz-and-soul dance stage and about 50 contests and games. Included in the games are an egg toss contest sponsored by the Obelisk II Yearbook staff, a medieval fighting demonstration and an oatmeal dive. Prizes for the dive will be awarded to the people creating the largest splash.

TAU KAPPA Epsilon is sponsoring the last leg of a keg roll at 1 p.m. The roll, to benefit St. Jude’s Memorial Hospital, begins beneath the St. Louis Arch and is expected to arrive at Springfest sometime between 1 and 3 p.m.

A fireworks display at the SUI Arena fields concludes the festivities Saturday at 10 p.m.

Sunday’s activities begin with men’s tennis tournaments on the tennis courts at 9 a.m.

SCHEDULED from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Arena parking lot is the Musical Chair, sponsored by the American Marketing Association, WCIL, KFVS, Like Co/a and the Daily Egyptian. All proceeds from the go to East-car-Seals.

Greek Week promotes springtime togetherness

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

One of the springtime activities at SIU-C is Greek Week, a series of events sponsored by fraternities and sororities.

"It's all the Greeks together to have fun after working all year," said Amy Nova, Inter-Greek Council chairman.

The fraternities sponsor events for sorority members and vice-versa, Nova said.

Greek Week began Monday with several events including a keg toss sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, a tug-of-war by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, an ice cream eating contest by Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, and a cigar garter race by Delta Chi fraternity.

GREEK WEEK activities conclude on Saturday with a keg roll by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. The keg roll is part of Tau Kappa Epsilon’s national project, which is to raise money for St. Jude’s Children’s Hospital.

The roll begins at 8 a.m. Saturday morning, under the arch in St. Louis. Members then roll the keg from St. Louis to SIU-C, and are scheduled to arrive at Springfest between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., Nova said.

The fraternity raises the money for the hospital by taking pledges for the keg roll, she said.

NOVARA EXPLAINED that Delta Chi’s cigar garter race was a relay race. Participants are divided up into teams and each team member has to run to a sorority girl, remove a garter from her leg, run back to the team, smoke a cigar, then run back and put the garter back on her leg for the next teammate.

Other events included an all-fraternity shopping cart race Tuesday with the winner competing against other students in the shopping cart race Saturday as part of Springfest, Nova said.

The Pan-Hellenic Council sponsored a game show night Tuesday...

ALPHA GAMMA Rho sponsored sorority members in an obstacle course, a pie-eating contest and a hog chase as part of their Farmer’s Follies Wednesday.

Returning the favor, Delta Zeta sorority conducted a wash bucket relay for fraternity members Wednesday.

On Saturday, the reverse-a-thon was just like Sigma Kappa sorority’s track Thursday, except that all the events were done in reverse, she said.

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Wednesday’s activities concluded with a bracelet sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council behind the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Sigma Pi fraternity sponsored a cancer race on Campus Lake Thursday. It wasn’t an ordinary cancer race, though. The people paddling were blindfolded and had to depend upon their teammate for directions. The person giving directions also had to balance an egg on a spoon, Novara said.

Alpha Gamma Delta had a reverse-a-thon Thursday night, Novara said.

The reverse-a-thon was just like Sigma Kappa sorority’s track Thursday, except that all the events were done in reverse, she said.
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- Gary Carter
- Pat Coughlin
- Brad Howitt
- Bill Drye

#### Defensive Staff:
- Larry Mcdaniel
- Jeff Stephens
- Scott Anderson
- Mark Morgan

#### Coaches

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#### Happy Hour 3-8

- 35¢ drafts
- 75¢ speed rails
- $1.00 call

#### Campaign Information

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A musical chairs practice game took place Wednesday afternoon in the Free Forum area. The real game is Sunday at the Arena parking lot.

‘Musical Chair-ity’ could break record

By Kelly Bratly
Student Writer

Stop and go rock-and-roll is (in the age and for the Saluki Musical Charity to be Sunday in the Arena parking lot. said Mindy Duggan, assistant program coordinator. Six thousand participants are needed in order to have the world’s largest game of musical chairs, Duggan said.

The proceeds will go to Easter Seals. Game coordinators Kurt Kuras and Louis Pukelis are hoping to break the 1980 Guinness Book of World Records standing of 4,378 players, but the State University of New York in Albany cracked the record last week with 5,003 players.

“We’re still aiming for 6,000 participants and so far we’ve sold 3,500 tickets,” Duggan said.

“Area merchants are also getting into the action with the Waterbed Factory providing a waterbed, Curtis Mathes providing a $100 tape club membership and various other merchants providing gift certificates worth up to $50. Ten to 15 people will win grand prizes, with many others winning a variety of other prizes,” she said.

The event is sponsored by Seven-Up, WCIL, KFVS and the Daily Egyptian. Music will be provided by the WCIL Jam Van and the Marching Salukis. Seven-Up will provide prizes such as kayaks and hot-air balloon rides. The rides will be raffled off at intermission to participants and spectators, Duggan said.

The money raised will aid people in Carbondale and the surrounding communities. The goal for Easter Seals is to raise $10,000, Kuras said.

Tickets cost one dollar and are on sale at the Information Desk and the Ticket Counter in the SIU Student Center, Duggan said. Participation is open to the general public, 13-years-old and above.

National Champions, St. Louis Tunas, along with teams from Minnesota, Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana will also compete. Semi-finals and finals on Sunday, April 28.

When- Sat. April 27 at 10am
Where- Abe Martin Fields

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Stage to showcase jazz, soul dancers

By Sarah Rohrs
Staff Writer

The SPC-WIDB Jazz-Soul Dancestage, featuring six modern dance acts, will add another element to Springfest, said Connie LeBeau, one of the Springfest coordinators.

The dancestage will be in the empty lot between Anthony and Parkinson Halls, facing the same direction as the main stage in front of Shryock Auditorium.

Dance acts will be featured from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. when the WIDB Dance Contest will begin. WIDB will be spinning records from each act, during the dance contest and until 7 p.m., said Cori Cohen, coordinator of WIDB’s involvement in Springfest.

The Saluki Shakers will kick off the dancestage’s activities at 1 p.m. with a jazz piece created by Cindy Mueller. The Phi Beta Sigma Steppers will perform synchronized step dancing using canes. LeBeau said their act will begin at 2 p.m.

Additional shows slated

In addition to Springfest ’83, a variety of entertainment activities are planned on campus this weekend.

On Friday, Bonnie Koloe and Corky Seigel will perform at 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets for the show are $8.50 and $9.50.

Also in concert on Friday will be Foreigner at 8 p.m. at the SIU-C Arena. Tickets for the show, which will include the SIU Vocal Jazz Ensemble joining Foreigner on the hit single “I Want to Know What Love Is,” are $14 and $16. Special guest will be Guffria.

For those in the mood for a play, McLeod Theater will present Oscar Wild’s “The Importance of Being Earnest” at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are $8 for the Friday and Saturday performances and $4 for the Sunday performance. Students, alumni and senior citizens will receive a 50 cent discount upon presentation of identification.

Film buffs can see the weekly Student Programming Council screenings in the Student Center Auditorium and the Student Center Fourth Floor Video Lounge. The movie schedule is: "Cat People," 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at the auditorium; "The American Soldier," 8 p.m., Sunday at the auditorium; "Animal Crackers" and "Duck Soup," 7 and 9 p.m. Friday at the video lounge: "Yellow Beard," 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday at the video lounge.

The Black Fire Dancers will perform to rhythm and blues and rock music starting at 2:30 p.m.

The nine-member Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater will perform to “There’s No Stopping Us,” a tune from the movie “Breakin’.

James Barnes, formerly of the band "James and the Flames," will do a 15 minute solo dance at 4:15 p.m.

Fast Forward, with dancers Ron Godier and Charles Grundy, will perform two acts at 4:30 p.m. Godier said, "The dancing is a combination of martial arts, break dancing and jazz dancing and the pieces are about street life, he said.

The dance contest will follow Fast Forward and last about 30 minutes, Cohen said. T-shirts and albums will be given away.

Dan Miller of Carbondale will start the dance contest with a Prince impersonation. Miller taught himself the choreography to the song “Let’s Go Crazy” by watching Prince videos.

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Daily Egyptian, April 26, 1983, Page 11a
Slip-slidin’ in oatmeal a squishy contest

By Dawn Cunningham
Student Writer

While some people construct cardboard boats and others set up hundreds of chairs, SPC Travel and Recreation’s Deb Dobler will soon be making 300 pounds of oatmeal.

The oatmeal, once prepared, will be poured on two 20-foot sheets of plastic. The event is Oatmeal Slip-n-Slide.

When SPC Travel and Recreation decided to feature an event using oatmeal at Saturday’s Springfest, Dobler, whose father is employed at Quaker Oats, volunteered to supply the oatmeal, using her father’s influence.

“It’s difficult to get funding and sponsorship for events, so it was fortunate that oatmeal was the product we needed. We probably couldn’t have pulled it off if I didn’t have the connections,” said Dobler. “The cost of this event is virtually nothing.”

Dobler’s father, Robert Dobler, is not only providing the 200 pounds of oatmeal, but is attending Springfest to judge the event.

The event, Oatmeal Slip-n-Slide, is a contest in which two participants compete to see who can slide farthest on a plastic sheet covered by oatmeal. Each winner will receive a prize donated by Quaker Oats.

Neither Deb Dobler nor her father believed oatmeal could be so much fun.

“I was raised around oatmeal all my life, but I never thought I’d be sliding in it,” she said.

Her original plan was to have a small pool filled with oatmeal, but couldn’t decide how to make a contest out of it.

“Somewhere along the way we came up with the Oatmeal Slip-n-Slide idea,” said Dobler.

Dobler said participants won’t have to worry about having oatmeal caked to their skin for the rest of the day. SPC Travel and Recreation will provide a hose for rinsing off oatmeal.

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Take 5
Annoounces Two New Specials!!
Guitarist prefers colleges to clubs

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

He has been heard all over Europe and Canada, and at many Illinois colleges, and when Springfest '85 opens Saturday, Eddie "The Chief" Clearwater will be back in Carbondale. Clearwater will perform on the Miller Main Stage from 8 to 10 p.m. on Saturday.

Clearwater, a 59-year-old guitarist, will play an assortment of tunes, from blues to rockabilly to Chuck Berry to country, as well as songs from his latest album, "2 X 9."

"2 X 9 is a kinda Chuck Berry thing," Clearwater said in a telephone interview. "It's that kinda sound, but I write my own songs."

Having performed in Carbondale in July of '83, Clearwater said the SIU-C audience encouraged his return.

"I think Carbondale is very good. I think the reception is very, very, very good. They're very receptive," he said. Clearwater said he prefers playing at universi... more than at clubs.

"I'm a campus man," he said. "I like universities more than clubs. At universities, the people observe what they're hearing. They find out the inside information. They do a little more research on the type of music being played, they know the background, and they do more than just hear a beat, that's all."

Clearwater's "up-beat tempo stuff" has earned him the label "high-energy performer," he claims.

"My up-tempo music is danceable. I dance while I play, and one way or another, I'll get them to move too," he said.

Chicago band adds African sound to 'Fest

By Bill Walker
Entertainment Editor

Cause for Passion, a Chicago-based band appearing in Carbondale for the first time, will kick off the musical entertainment on the Miller Main Stage Saturday at Springfest '85.

The band will perform from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Although new to SIU-C, the band is not a newcomer to the college circuit. Band member Joe Pusateri said the band has played at many Chicago-area colleges as well as schools in Indiana.

Pusateri said it is hard to define the band's musical direction.

"We use lots of percussion, such as marimba, African shakers and gourds," he said. "Sometimes we sound real African."

He said if the band's music must be classified, it might be called "emotional dance music."

Pusateri said the band prefers concert dates over the club circuit, especially in the Chicago area.

"When you stay in Chicago and play the clubs, people get sick of you," he said.

But on the road is a different story, he said, because you don't stay in one place, playing the same clubs over and over. College towns have been especially receptive to the band, he said.

Although the band members are from Chicago, they don't like to think of themselves as a Chicago band.

"We're an international band," Pusateri said.
Springfest to offer something to suit all
to your taste. From rock 'n' roll and jazz to cockroach races and camel rides, the festivities start about noon Saturday and will last until 10:30 p.m.

For musical entertainment, the Student Programming Council has booked four bands to play on the steps of Shryock. Ed Flas, a comedian and emcee of the show, is scheduled to start the show at noon.

He will be followed by the band "Cause for Passion" at 12:30 p.m. Flas will perform again at 2:30 p.m.

"Uptown Rulers" are scheduled to play at 3 p.m., followed by "Tools of Romance" at 5:30 p.m. and Eddie Clearwater at 8 p.m.

Meanwhile, there will be entertainment at the SPC-WIDB Jazz-Soul Dancestage between Anthony and Parkinson Halls.

The S-1 Shakers will perform at 1 p.m., the Phi Beta Sigma Stealthers at 2 p.m., the Black Fire Dancers at 2:30 p.m., the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater at 5:30 p.m., James Barnes at 4:15 p.m., and Fast Forward at 4:30 p.m.

An SPC-WIDB dance contest at 5:30 will top off events at the Jazz-Soul Dancestage.

SPC has scheduled several more unusual events to take place in the Old Main Mall. Beginning at noon, people can race in the Dodge Daytona Shinning Card 500 and play Hawaiian Tropic Crab Soccer with giant beach balls.

Carnival rides and an arts and crafts sale will also begin at noon. At 12:30 p.m., the SPC-WTAO booth will hold a stupid human tricks performance and competition.

Several more contests begin at 1 p.m., including the Quaker Oatmeal slip 'n slide, a Domino's pizza eating contest, Beatvision video jockey contest, saluki pride water balloon warfare, and a maintenance race, in which people cut wood, pound nails and perform other tasks from a wheelbarrow.

Camels from the Cape Girardeau zoo will also be on hand to give free rides at 1 p.m.

A biggest belch contest, Trojan toss, wet t-shirt contest and film screen test will start at 2 p.m. A beach art party will also start then.

Registration is required beforehand for the banana punt, pass and kick contest at 3 p.m. Registration is also required beforehand for the suntanning contest and the second annual cockroach races, which will take place at 4 p.m.

At 4:30 p.m. a hot air balloon is scheduled to take off (winds permitting). The Disneyworld trip essay winner will be announced at 5 p.m. and film screen tests will be played back at 7 p.m.

In addition to the SPC events, there will be 30 carnival booths run by Registered Student Organizations. These include face and hair painting, a rotten tacky sneaker contest, cigarette rolling, a kissing booth, a giant egg toss and diving simulation.

The Student Center Food Service will be serving hamburgers, hot dogs, bratwurst, polish sausage, Texas barbeque plates and soft drinks from concession stands on the Old Main Mall.

SPC will top off the day's events with fireworks at 10:30 p.m. at the Arena Playing Fields.

The Springfest information booth will be in front of Shryock. Restroom facilities will be in Davies Gym, and first aid service from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. will be in front of Davies. Rain location is inside Shryock and the Student Center.
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old main mall, food, music, fun!