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Daily Egyptian Staff

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Technicians were lowered by ropes and pulleys down a tunnel into the shuttle Challenger's Spacelab science module Sunday and loaded 24 rats and a pair of squirrel monkeys for launch Monday with a crew of seven men.

Blissed out by the 19th shuttle mission was scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday — just 17 days after Challenger's sister ship Discovery was launched, a record for ground crews that signals a return to an interrupted launch-month pace.

"All systems are 'go' and everything is looking good," said shuttle chief Jesse Moore. "We're showing a thumbs-up sign right now. We're all ready to go and looking forward to a good mission and a lot of scientific data to be returned from this flight."

Air Force forecasters predicted acceptable weather for launch Monday in what will be Challenger's first flight since October because of lengthy repairs of the space shuttle's heat-shield tile system and trouble with a satellite that was to have been launched in March but was not.

But Moore said the rapid Air Force "go" decision between two shuttle flights represents a giving-in attitude because "we've matured an awful lot." I'm very proud of where this whole program is going," he said.

Challenger's crew, including Dr. Helen Cremer, a civilian scientist, plans to spend seven days in orbit to conduct a series of experiments in fluid life sciences and studies of man-made and natural pollutants in the earth's upper atmosphere.

The animals were loaded aboard technicians who used a system of ropes and pulleys to gain access to the Spacelab module, some 30 feet below Challenger's crew cabin in the shuttle's payload bay.

But the presence of the animals aboard the $1 billion European Spacelab has prompted protests from animal rights activists and plans for a demonstration near the Kennedy Space Center on Monday.

"As far as we're concerned, our treatment of the animals is certainly in a humane vein," said mission manager Joseph Scaglione.

The rats and two squirrel monkeys, known only as '384' and '385' — are on board to test the high-tech radios that will be used in future Spacelab life science missions.

Gus Bode

Gas says when they start taking animals away in pairs it's time to worry.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is wounded in his heart by criticism of his plan to visit a German military cemetery, White House chief of staff Donald Regan said Sunday, but there is no chance the event will be canceled.

The president, who leaves Tuesday on a 10-day visit to Europe, spent Sunday at the White House reviewing briefing books on the four countries he will tour — Germany, site of an economic summit and the Bitburg cemetery with its controversial Nazi SS graves, plus Spain, France and Portugal.

The journey, including an address by Reagan in Strasbourg, France, May 8 to mark the defeat of Hitler, has been marred by criticism from Jewish groups and American veterans of plans for Reagan to join West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl in a wreath-laying ceremony at Bitburg.

"It's unfortunate the way this has dominated the real purpose of the visit, to show the reconciliation between the United States and Germany 40 years later," Regan said in an interview on CBS's "Face the Nation."

When asked directly if "there is any chance" the Bitburg stop would be canceled, Regan replied, "No, there isn't."

In an apparent effort to put the cemetery event into perspective, Regan said, "You've got to remember, it's only going to be 10 or 15 minutes," then said the president will spend more than an hour at the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp — an event added to the schedule after the cemetery furor erupted.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A teenager suspected of setting a mental hospital blaze was in critical condition Sunday, burned in the fire that killed seven people and injured 247 others, doctors said.

Carlos Braga, 19, is suspected of setting the fire at the private mental hospital where he was being treated for drug addiction.

Braga, of Buenos Aires, was set to be interviewed Monday in a psychiatric hospital.

The teenager's mother, Emiliiana Braga, in an interview published Sunday in the newspaper La Nacion, denied reports the son was responsible for the blaze.

She admitted her son had "tried to burn the clinic on two occasions."

"But he did not cause this tragedy," she said. "Not only that, but it appears Carlos was taking tea when the fire began and in the middle of the interno he rescued a woman named Gloria."

Police and firemen have not given an official explanation of the cause of the fire in the seven-story building, described by some newspapers as the worst fire in Argentine history.

But they are investigating reports from witnesses that Braga may have set fire to his room for a third time.

The teenager was said by an Asistencia Hospital spokesman to be in "grave condition" with burns over 60 percent of his body. Authorities said police and hospital director Omar del Azer said an unnamed administrator Sunday for questioning. Magistrate Judge Victor Petticiani said authorities were deciding whether to press criminal charges.

President Raul Alfonsin ordered Health Minister Aldo Nerì to inspect the site of the tragedy and visit the survivors Saturday along with Secretary of Community Health Teodor Puga.

"We are here to evaluate this situation and apply all our resources so that the outcome of this disaster won't be worse than it is already," Nerì said.

The fire is believed to have begun on the third or fourth floor of the clinic.

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El Salvadoran troops kill 12 rebels during fighting

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - Government troops killed 12 rebels and captured a field hospital and clandestine radio transmitter during weekend fighting with about 10,000 leftist guerrillas, a military spokesman said Sunday. The rebels were killed Saturday on Chichontepic Volcano, in San Vicente province about 21 miles east of San Salvador, the spokesman said. Three army troops died in the fighting, he said.

South African police kill man holding toy gun

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - South African police killed a black man who threatened them Sunday with a gun that later was found to be a toy, a police spokesman said. The death is likely to bring to seven the number of people killed in weekend racial violence around South Africa. The latest killing occurred Sunday when police moved to guard a fire truck under attack by rioters in the Port Elizabeth black township of Kwazakhele, about 600 miles from Johannesburg.

Druze gunmen smash through Christian area

JIYEH, Lebanon (UPI) - Druze gunmen backed by Soviet-made tanks smashed through a Christian enclave near Sidon Sunday as their Muslem “People's Army” allies plundered Christian villages in southern Lebanon. At least 10 deaths were reported. In Beirut, Christian and Moslem militiamen fought for 11 hours with mortars and rocket-propelled grenades along the “Green Line” dividing the capital. Beirut radio reported at least 20 casualties.

Expert predicts new energy crisis for U.S.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Unless the nation's dependence on oil is curtailed and new energy resources are developed, the United States could face an energy crisis far more serious than those of the 1970s, an energy expert says. Elihu Bergman, head of American for Energy Independence, said the United States must begin planning now for an energy price crisis that seems inevitable in the 1990s. Bergman said any substantial increase in world demand for oil would result in increased reliance on the nations that are members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Reagan's farm popularity plummets in Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) - President Reagan's popularity among Iowa farmers has plummeted since the November election because of discontent with the government's handling of the farm debt crisis, a poll showed Sunday. Sixty-three percent of the Iowa farmers interviewed for a Des Moines Sunday Register poll said they disapprove of the job Reagan is doing. Farmers supported Reagan by a margin of 2-to-1 in last November's election and gave the president a 58-percent approval rating in a similar poll taken before the 1984 election.

Khadafy seeks to unite Arab world radicals

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) - A new pan-Arab revolutionary organization created by Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy is pledged to strike U.S. interests, but Tunisia may be a more likely target. Khadafy announced the creation of the “National Command of Revolutionary Forces in the Arab World” on March 31, its aim to “liberate and unite” the Arab world. Khadafy's latest bid for influence beyond his own desert nation of 3.5 million comes at a time when he appears to have contained the threat from dissidents inside Libya.

Study faults hazardous waste disposal sites

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Toxic materials have seeped into the ground water at 45 percent of the hazardous waste disposal sites surveyed in a congressional study, a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee said Sunday. The survey also found that government monitoring of the sites is inadequate, incomplete and inaccurate. The survey found “some indication of ground water contamination” at 100, or 45 percent, of the facilities surveyed.

state

Artificial heart recipient given tribute during burial

LE ROY (UPI) - Jack Burcham, the world's fifth and oldest artificial heart recipient, was buried with a 21-gun salute and a tribute to his "courageous spirit." About 250 mourners gathered Saturday at the Oak Grave Cemetery to bury his friend and neighbor, who lived only 10 months with the artificial heart pumping in his chest. Burcham, 62, died Wednesday night at Humana Hospital Aubudon in Louisville, Ky., where he received his Jarvik-7 heart April 14. He was the person to have undergone the artificial pump implant.

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Simon criticizes high postage rates

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

High postage rates for magazines and newspapers are a "discrimination against" the country and should not be tolerated, Sen. Paul Simon said yesterday during a speech to faculty and students at the combined banquet of the SIU-C School of Journalism and Southern Illinois Editorial Association, via video screen and telephone Thursday night. The banquet, a yearly event for both groups, was held at the Ramada Inn in Carbondale.

Simon said the U.S. Postal Service should offer second class rates that encourage the mailing of publications. "Whatever discourages a newspaper from being well informed weakens America," he said, adding that some of the nation's "best and best" magazines have gone out of business in part because of high postage rates.

Simon also took time to tell the group about his stand on other, more popular issues. He said he opposes helping the Contras in their attempts to overthrow the Sandinistas in Nicaragua. "I do not favor sending military aid to Nicaragua," he said. "I do not believe that we should be in the business of trying to overthrow military governments. If we use violence, I think other governments will feel justified in using terrorist acts and assassinations.

The freshman senator from Makanda said that he also opposes President Reagan's plans to visit a German cemetery to pay homage to German soldiers killed in World War II, including former Nazis. "I think the right thing the president could do is to say, 'We made a mistake' and not go there," he said.

After Simon's address, the editor's association honored Richard Lorenc, who was chosen Alumnus of the Year by the School of Journalism. Lorenc, a 1973 graduate of SIU-C, works as a copy editor in the sports department of the Chicago Tribune.

Earlier in the evening, 21 scholarships were awarded to SIU-C students and five awards for feature writing were presented.
Let bagel vendors stay on the Strip

AFTER IGNORING THE LAW FOR NINE YEARS, Carbondale city officials decided last week to enforce a city ordinance that makes it illegal for street peddlers to hawk their wares after 8 p.m.

The sudden decision to enforce the ordinance, which included no prior notice to the bagel men, was prompted by complaints from a downtown businessman who said that the street vendors were stealing into his sales. In addition to stealing his customers, the businessman charged, the vendors exploit without cost advantage other downtown businessmen have to pay for, like utilities. Another businessman complained that the vendor's customers make use of his bathroom facilities, though they buy none of his goods.

Apparently it has never been charged that the street vendors bothered anyone except their fellow businessmen. It is rather peculiar that this group of people has the right to put the bagel men out of business. After all, if a horse and buggy service moved into town, the city wouldn't give Yellow Cab the right to close it down, would it?

THE DOWNTOWN BUSINESS OWNERS HAVE A legitimate interest in keeping their sales thriving, but since none of the businesses offers the same type of goodies as the bagel man, it is difficult to see how a little diversity endangered those sales. Such diversity would seem to draw more people and bring a bit of color to the strip.

The street vendors, all four of them, each pay $150 a year for the privilege of setting their stands up downtown. Before last week, the only restrictions on their operations were the weather and their own perseverance. Now the vendors are being pushed aside by the city and, needless to say, they are rebelling. They have good cause. Their offerings are popular among downtown patrons and they provide some variety to the old ordinance that suddenly brought the bagel men's doom.

Study of foreign languages will enhance employability

Business, government and the military are all very concerned about the critical shortage of personnel with foreign language proficiency. Events such as Foreign Language Day, as well as the Daily Egyptian's coverage of it, serve to help students in making foreign language a major in business, journalism, science or other major provides opportunities for career advancement after he or she has earned a niche in a company, newspaper, etc.

The secretary of education has just drawn up the tentative list of critical foreign languages for purposes of the Educational and Economic Security Act. The list of several dozen contains all of the modern languages taught at SIU-C. — David A. Bedford, language laboratory director, Foreign Languages and Literatures.

There's a lot of talk these days — and a lot of action too — about what is commonly called "alcohol abuse." Fortunately, much of the talk and action is highly constructive.

There is no question about the extremely serious economic and social ramifications of the abuse use of alcohol. Unfortunately, not just a little of the talk is emotional rhetoric and at least an equal share of the action is in order to propose banning alcohol production to reduce abusive use of alcohol. Too much of the focus is on symptoms rather than causes. Too much of the action is misguided.

Second, the number of passengers has increased since 1972, when Amtrak was first formed.

In my opinion, Amtrak has been providing America with fairly dependable service for over a decade. Amtrak's passengers are safer on an Amtrak train than if they fly. Fewer Amtrak passengers have been killed or injured in the history of Amtrak than in a major air disaster. In short, ending Amtrak is a pointless waste. — Jay Scott McPherson, Carbondale.

Cutting Amtrak a pointless waste

This letter has to do with President Reagan's plan to end Amtrak. In my opinion, it is a poor decision.

First of all, Amtrak has spent quite a bit of money on cars and engines. Reagan's plan would put all that money to waste.

Donoebury

BY GARRY TRUEDE

Donoebury

BY GARRY TRUEDE

Latest blood drive another success

The Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE) and the Arnold Air Force Society would like to thank all the donors, sponsors and volunteers of the recent record student blood drive.

Although we did not meet our personal goal of 2,200 pints, we did receive over 1,800 pints of blood, which exceeded the goal of the American Red Cross. SIU-C's campus blood drive is the only one to have met the Red Cross' goals last week. SIU-C remains the second largest campus drive in the nation.

It would be impossible to express our thanks to all those who helped, but we would like to especially thank the following for their generous contributions: CompTech, WILF-AM, Student Center Information Desk, SIU-C rugby team, University Bookstore, University football team, Craftshop, women's basketball, Student Center Food Service, Arena Promotions, Inter-Greek Council, Long John Silvers, SIU-C College Republicans, Intercollegiate Athletics, Lions Club, Knights of Columbus, USO, Perfectly Clear Printing and Nancy Hunter Pfi, director of the office of student development.

The winners of the Inter-Greek competition were Sigma Kappa and Theta Xi. Congratulations! — Jill Sattler, blood drive coordinator.
Springfest mood calm and relaxed despite weather

The music was good, the crowd was relaxed and the weather was for the most part accommodating at Springfest '85.

The celebration, which started about noon Saturday in the Old Main Mall, was generally calmer than last year's test. The general mood of Springfest this year seemed to be one of relaxed enjoyment.

The day's events and the hot, humid weather provided good excuses for drinking, prompting festival-goers to bring along beer-filled coolers and just about any other form of alcohol.

POLICE KEPT a low profile and did not have too many problems, said SJU-C Security officer Todd Sigler. "The crowd has been pretty good so far," Sigler said late in the afternoon. "It's like a mini-Halloween."

Weather, as usual, turned out to be a major factor in this year's festival. Despite forecasts for rain, thousands turned out for the day's events and were rewarded with rain-free skies most of the afternoon. However, rain put a stop to Springfest shortly before 8 p.m., forcing the cancellation of guitarist Eddie Clearwater's scheduled performance and the closing fireworks.

The Dodge Daytona Shopping Cart Races, sponsored by Smith Dodge, provided for some exciting race action and spectacular crashes as contestants hurled themselves around the twisting track. Crash helmets were provided, of course.

But there were no helmets provided in the egg toss, sponsored by the Obelisk II. The egg toss let contestants throw eggs at each other from 30 or 40 yards apart and try to catch them intact.

A hot-air balloon was filled and launched from a clearing near Quigley Hall, drawing applause from spectators.

Story by David Liss
Photos by Neville Loberg

John Duff raises his arms in victory as his partner, Robert Dorris, gives him a push across the finish line.
Members of the Uptown Rulers performed at Springfest Saturday. The group, one of four bands scheduled to perform on the Miller Main Stage, played from 3 to 5 p.m. The fourth act of the evening, Eddie Clearwater, was canceled because of rain.

Miller Main Stage rocks; bands play original tunes

By Martin Failan
Staff Writer

Cause for Passion. Uptown Rulers and Tools of Romance rocked on the steps of Shryock Auditorium to introduce new modern rock to the crowd at Springfest Saturday.

Cause for Passion opened the Miller High Life Concert Series with a new twist to rock 'n' roll. "Using a marimba, synthesizer, bass guitar and several percussion instruments, the band expressed its "unique" style of music. Our music is 'Africanish,'" said band member Joe Czaja. "It's just our style and it's our influence." 

Norda, the marimba player, said most of the band's songs are original, but its style can best be assimilated with Susie and the Ranches and Sex.

The Uptown Rulers, known for their ska-ragge, brought the crowd to its feet with a "zippy, zany, crazy style of rock 'n' roll reggae," said guitarist Michael Goodrich.

Keyboard player Dennis Willan said the band started out unsure of its music. "We were almost self-indulgent, kind of eclectic. We played whatever we wanted," he said.

After finding its musical direction, the band was labeled "reggae," but preferred not to keep that label because the band members thought it would stagnate their future. "We don't want people to expect reggae because it's just not reggae," Willan said. "We have very different hopes, and that's not to be stagnant. We don't want to get involved in a rut."

People danced near the stage while others sat and watched the band.

Listening to the band with friends, Lashawn Allen said, "I'd recommend them at a party. The music is something everybody seems to be jamming to."

The third band of the afternoon was Tools of Romance, playing for its biggest crowd ever. "A couple nights ago we were in DeKalb for their Springfest, and it was a joke," said Bob Vodick, bass guitarist and vocalist. "This is organized and scheduled. We didn't expect it to be this nice."

The crowd went crazy over the music, said Eddie Chapa, Student Programming Council member. "People were slam dancing, and they knocked some lights over."

The final concert scheduled for the evening, Eddie "The Chief" Clearwater, was canceled because of rain. Clearwater was disappointed, but said he hopes to return to Carbondale soon.

Foreigner cuts effects and focuses on music

By Martin Failan
Staff Writer

A laser light show and the SIU-C Vocal Jazz Ensemble highlighted the Foreigner concert Friday night at the SIU Arena.

Promoting its new album, "Agent Provocateur," the Foreigner kept most of its performance away from fancy stage shows and backdrops and focused more attention on the music, which kept the audience's attention on the songs.

Foreigner opened the concert with songs from its first few albums, including "Feels Like the First Time," "Cold as Ice" and "Head Games," and played for an hour and a half. Green laser lights beamed from the rafters behind the stage as the group played its 1982 hit, "Waiting for a Girl Like You." The laser lights and the 20- to 30-foot inflatable jumbo, which ballooned up for the last song of the concert "Jukebox Hero" - were the only special effects of the concert.

The SIU-C Vocal Jazz Ensemble joined Foreigner on stage midway through the group's recent hit, "I Want to Know What Love Is," to sing the chorus. Swaying back and forth and clapping their hands, jazz group members joyfully belted out the chorus for "the most exhilarating" experience on stage, said Myrna Appar, recalling the group's performance.

Sponsored by a professional rock group and bearing the applause of friends, classmates and other audience members was one of life's unforgettable moments for Jazz ensemble member Donald Gordon.

"It's a rush, hearing the applause and knowing we'll never perform in front of a crowd like this again," he said.

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Russian-born comedian Yakov Smirnoff entertained a capacity crowd at the Student Center Thursday. Smirnoff came to the United States in 1977 seeking artistic freedom.

**Russian comic gets laughs with country comparisons**

By Cathy Brown

Staff Writer

A Russian comedian sounds about as unlikely as a Mormon when to most Americans, said Yakov Smirnoff. Unlike, maybe, but not unheard of. Russian-born Smirnoff had the crowd in Ballroom D of the Student Center cracking up for an hour straight Thursday night.

Most of his material came from comparisons between Russia and America. Smirnoff said in some ways Russian audiences are better, because you have a "captured audience." The Russians have a best political joke contest, he said. The first prize is 20 years.

SMIRNOFF prefers America though, he said. Especially American women. "They think of things Russian women would never think of doing. Like showering."

Back in Russia he used to date a girl that looked like Orson Welles, he said, except she had a different color of beard. They can't help their looks though. "It's not really their fault," he says. They don't have beauty products like Oil of Olay; instead they use "lard of olay."

When Smirnoff first came to America, he had a lot of things to get used to. But discussing his first stop in Cleveland, he said, "They make you feel at home," because you feel like "I have to escape again."

SMIRNOFF was happy to answer questions from a curious American audience like, "What is television like in Russia?" It's a little different, he explained. "They bring in American horror movies. They call them documentaries." Some shows are similar to American TV shows: "The Love Barge" and "Leave It to Brezhnev," for instance.

They have MTV in Russia, too, he said. It stands for military television. Bands like the Rolling Tanks and the Police are popular, especially the song, "I'll Be Watching You."

Another person asked if they "party" in colleges the way it's done at SIUC. "Here you get down and party," Smirnoff explained. "In Russia they get down and stay down because of the party."

"DO RUSSIANS have sex?" someone asked. "Yeah, but you need a coupon." There are restrictions, too. "You're not allowed to have a second orgasm until everyone else in the country has one," he said.

It's probably just as well considering how unattractive the women are. At single bars, "You're lucky if you go home alone," he said. On dates, Russians drink a bottle of vodka so the girl they're with looks good. It's called foreplay."

Smirnoff closed the show by singing and dancing to an old Russian song and encouraging the audience to "sing along if you recognize it."

Brian Noonan, a radio television major, opened the show with a short routine.
Sustaining Care program helps treat mental illness

By Sarah Rohrs

Teachers hold the key to some of the problems facing public education today, according to Martha L. Counts, daughter of the late education scholar George S. Counts. Teachers should take control of the school's future, she added, because they are the people who know the children best.

Students will be able to attend college at a lower cost if they take control of their own education, Counts said. She said that teachers have the power to make the change happen.

Sustaining Care program was established in 1973 by the Missouri Health Center. It provides a variety of services to people with mental illnesses, including counseling, medication, and other therapies.

Counts said that the program is a good example of what can be done to help people with mental illnesses. She said that the program is effective in reducing the number of hospitalizations and in improving the quality of life for people with mental illnesses.

The Missouri Health Center recently received a grant to expand its program. Counts said that she hopes the program will continue to grow and to help more people with mental illnesses.

Lecturer says instructors can solve school problems

By Susan Bratts

Sustain Care program helps treat mental illness

"We feel it is better to deal with the problems in the community, where they stem, than in a hospital where they're secluded." - Cathy Moehring

The Sustaining Care program helps to solve problems in the community, by helping to control their symptoms so that they can function in the outside world. We do this through our S via program, Care House, she said.

The day care program is a group-oriented program that provides activities and skill development. There is also a day care counselor.

Activities include bingo, other forms of recreation, skill groups provide instruction on money management, hygiene and assertion, she said.

House rules, counseling, transportation and referrals for all of the above, including persons in individual, 10 years old, and older, she said.

"WE AVERAGE 25-35 people a day, both regulars and new arrivals, with about 35 registered a year," Sanders said.

The Sustaining Care program tries to build realistic expectations, but Moehring said that this is quite a task.

"Many can't accept the fact that they have a problem, especially among the younger population. Black drinking and smoking marijuana, but it makes them crazy. When they come back here for counseling, we have to start from the beginning again," she said.

The population of the chronically mentally ill person has switched in the last 10 years, Moehring said. "It used to be adults that had been in hospitals. Now the majority of my cases are young men, 18 to 35 years old.

"THIS COULD be because the younger generation is using drugs and alcohol to relieve stress at an earlier age, therefore triggering the individual problem at an earlier age.

Not only has the population of the mentally ill switched, she said, but also the treatment.

Moehring said.

Four years ago, the chronically mentally ill were hospitalized for long periods of time, often for their entire life. Now the typical hospital stay is 60 to 90 days. Many hospitals are trying to get it down to 30 days.

"We feel it is better to deal with the problems in the community where they stem, than in a hospital where they're secluded," she said.

"WITH the introduction of psychotropic drugs, the individual's rational period much longer, allowing for counseling," Moehring said.

Majority of the people who take psychotropic drugs have side effects, such as tremors, blurred vision or dry mouth, she said. However, they can help alleviate them by taking counteracting drugs.

"In making application, you will need personal identification, such as your driver's license, Social Security card, or other acceptable identification."

CIPS offices are open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, except holidays. No service connections will be made outside these regular working hours.

"We feel it is better to deal with the problems in the community where they stem, than in a hospital where they're secluded." - Cathy Moehring

Monday Special

Chicken in a pita & Mushrooms

(Boneless Breast of Chicken Filet) $2.99
Richard Archer, professor in design and founder of SIU-C's cardboard boat regatta, was standing close to the campus dock after races were over on Saturday.

His voice was tired from calling the play-by-play, and his face was sunburned. And his mood showed a little disappointment in this year's regatta.

Pointing to mounds of soggy cardboard, beer cans and junk around the race area, he said he didn't appreciate the amount of litter people left behind. He also said he thinks some people are starting to take the regatta too seriously.

"It's not the fun it used to be," said Archer. "People are starting to take things too seriously. C'mon, lighten up."

What helped form that attitude, perhaps, was a gripe Archer heard from two race participants who didn't like the way the semi-finals were run.

Charles Kehn, from Chicago, and Brandon Bellrose, junior in computer science—both paddling kayak designs—said they had some of the fastest times in their class in the regular heats. However, both were in the same semi-final heat with the eventual winner, Roger Brummert, from Odin.

Only the winners of each semi-final heat advance to the finals. So, when Brummert, who has won the paddling class for the last several years, won his semi-final heat, Bellrose and Kehn—even though their times were the top three fastest for the day—didn't advance to the finals. Bellrose said he thinks the race organizers plan it that way to increase the competition of the semi-finals.

"That's bull crap," Bellrose said. "It's happened like that for the last couple of years."

Archer said besides boat makers coming to the regatta only to win a race, another factor of this year's regatta which bothered him was the number of entrants who made parts of their boats with materials that weren't cardboard, like metal, wood and Styrofoam. One boat had a metal I-beam running down the center of it.

Another boat that was air-powered had an unprotected 9-foot long propeller slowly twirling behind it. Andrew Allen, SIU-C aviation student, said he learned a lot through the long hours of designing and building the propeller. Archer, however, said it could have "decapitated" someone.

The number of high school entries pleased Archer. Not only did this year's high school entries stay within boat-building rules, they didn't complain and they had nice designs, said Archer. Entrants from Du Quoin High School won the experimental boat class and The Pride of The Regatta, while Odin High School won the instant boat category.

Over 5,000 people watched the Cardboard Boat Regatta from the shores of Campus Lake Saturday afternoon.
Senior Olympics attracts about 75 local participants

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

While the football Sabakis were trying to impress their coaches and fans during a scrimmage at McAndrew Stadium Saturday, about 75 participants in the first Southern Illinois Senior Olympics competed for fun and fitness.

"I think everyone that came enjoyed themselves immensely. Hopefully, the folks will be back next year and bring their friends," said George Whitehead, director of the Carbondale Park District, which organized the event.

About 75 people aged 55 and older took part in the Olympics Friday and Saturday. More than 30 events were scheduled, including track and field contests, swimming, shuffleboard table and tennis.

Bob Ferrari, 55, of Herrin, won the 50 plus-mile bike race. He crossed the finish line at Evergreen Park in 15.20 minutes.

"My primary aerobic activity is running," said Ferrari who is in the real estate business. He won the 1,600-meter run, the 400-meter and the 400-meter races. He said he runs between 45 and 65 miles a week.

Bill Kohring, 71, a retired farmer, finished the bike race in 33.33 minutes. "I try to work out about three or four days a week, either walking or riding," said Kohring, who suffered a stroke two years ago.

Many of the events were divided into age groups. The age groups consisted of people 55 to 59, 60 to 65, 65 to 70, and 70 and older.

Benjamin Dunn of Murphysboro, in the 65 to 69 age group, won the 100-meter freestyle and 50-meter freestyle swimming contest.

John C. Taylor of Carbondale won the triathlon and the 100-meter freestyle swimming event in the 60 to 64 age group.

"I work out just to keep busy," said Luetta Bollmeier, 71, of Washington County. She also enjoys the Senior Olympics because many of the activities planned for seniors don't involve physical activity.

Bollmeier won the mile walk and the 400-meter run. She placed second in the 50-yard dash.

The death of one contestant had a sobering effect on the Olympics.

O Cecil Sommer, 73, of New Holland, won the softball throw and the standing long jump contests. He had already won the high jump event when he suffered an apparent fatal heart attack while attempting to break his personal best record in the high jump.

Church releases letter contents

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Mormon Church has released the contents of a 155-year-old letter purportedly written by early church member Martin Harris to newspaper editor W.W. Phelps, mentioned certain magical events and told of how a spirit entered into a white toga to temporarily prevent church founder Joseph Smith from getting golden plates that told of a new Biblical World on the American continent, which was the foundation of the church.

The Salt Lake Tribune reported that the official church version says Smith was told by God in 1823 he had been chosen to restore the church and was told by an angel where the golden plates were kept.

Harris, who is described in church history as one of three witnesses who saw the angel and the sacred plates, also said in the letter that Smith translated the plates into what is now known as the Book of Mormon by putting a strange set of spectacles in an old hat and in the darkness translated the old Hebrew language into English.

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 17.
The deadline to sign up for the course is Tuesday.

The monorail transportation system and the phone system at both Epcot and Disney World are examples of technology that are being investigated. Archer said the phone system is the only fully operational digital phone system and live-wire cable system in operation.

Archer said the one of the fascinating aspects of the course is the students' reactions. He said that many of them never knew the kind of things seen in the text books because they've never seen them.

"It's important for students of all major to see that kind of operation and the technologies that are being used," he said.

The thing that impressed the people in the text books because they're too new.

"I think a lot of the people are being used as an energy resource instead of being seen as a problem. He said the waste water is cleaner than the water which is pumped around the World. It illustrates the technological advancement of Epcot City.

Another aspect of the course that Archer enjoys is the chance for the students to meet college students from around the world. He said that at the World Pavilion, foreign students operate their country's part of the pavilion. Part of the course is the mingling of students which enables everyone to see the world.

Before arriving at the Epcot Center-Disney World complex, he said stops are made at Huntsville, Ala., to visit the space museum and the Marshall Space Flight Center Training Center where the astronauts do some of their training. He said the training center will be visited by students at the center, will see a mock shuttle in the center and an astronauts the chance to train for weightlessness.

The course offered is four credit hours and lasts from June 15 until a month after a local election on June 15. The deadline to sign up for the course is Tuesday.

News accounts of trouble veterans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An increasing number of Vietnam veterans are turning to government for psychological problems triggered by the flood of news stories marking this week's 10th anniversary of the fall of Saigon.

The newspaper and television reports are causing nightmares, flashbacks, anxiety and depression for untold numbers of veterans, said Raymond Scuffil, assistant director of the Veterans Administration's Redadjustment Counseling Service.

"We have a number of centers saying they are being flooded with calls," said Scuffil, whose office oversees 157 counseling clinics for Vietnam veterans nationwide.

Scuffil said his information was based on "formal feedback" from many of the centers, most of which are located in big cities.

At Hillsboro, Ore., counselor Bob Baker said, "Instead of five or six people, we're seeing as many as 10 to 12 new clients a day.

"One family of five, a husband, three children and a widower, had a sudden change in their husbands. They experienced a sudden depression after reading articles about Vietnam.

Ches Goodman, a counselor at the center in Phoenix, Ariz., said he hasn't noticed any increase in clients, but more publicly come out we expect to see some more.

Goodman said, "We've had a couple of spouses call in following the death of their husbands. They experienced a sudden depression after reading articles about Vietnam.
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NFL draft won’t likely yield instant signings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The euphoria of NFL draft day will die sooner than usual this year once player agents and club executives attempt to hammer out contracts for the first-round picks.

Unlike the past two years, there won’t be a mad rush to sign players selected in the early rounds of Tuesday’s draft. In fact, agents and NFL people alike expect many top picks to remain unsigned into training camp.

"I would predict this will be a fractious and quarrelsome signing season because the only alternative is to hold out," said agent Leigh Steinberg, who represents probable first-rounders Ron Holmes, Ken Ruettgers and Jim Young — who both signed with the USFL before last year’s draft — were expected to be taken about as high as possible.

"I think there will be a different concept in signings," New England general manager Patrick Sullivan said. "There’s an attempt by NFL owners to plateau salaries to ’81 levels, not to go up and maybe go down. This year we already have the Viking-first round draft choice sign for less than last year, that almost never happens."

That player is Bruce Smith, the defensive end out of Virginia Tech. Buffalo made him the No. 1 pick in the 1985 draft and signed him to a $2.6 million deal over four years Feb. 8, 1985. The first was Bernie Kosar, the University of Miami quarterback who passed up Tuesday’s draft in favor of going to Cleveland in a summer supplemental draft.

The Vikings, who failed to sign their first-round pick last year, have had two players publicly say they’d rather play elsewhere. The first was Bernie Kosar, the University of Miami quarterback who selected in the first round Tuesday. With Houston all set to take defensive end Ray Childress Tuesday with the third pick, at least two of the top three picks will be defensive linemen.

Smith and Childress will probably be joined by offensive ends Mike Gann of Notre Dame, Richard Byrd of Southern Mississippi, Garin Veris of Stanford, Darrell Sims of Wisconsin and Kevin Brooke of Michigan in the opening round.

Among offensive linemen, Fralic is certain to go in the top four picks. Ruettgers, a tackle from Southern Cal, guards tackle Lacey of Ohio State, tackles Lomas Brown of Florida, Kevin Allen of Indiana and center-guard Mike Kelley of Notre Dame are all expected to be first-round picks.

Three wide receivers could go in the first 16 picks — Brown, Al Toon of Wisconsin and Jerry Rice, a Division I-AA All-America from Mississippi Valley State.

 ethan Horton of North Carolina and Greg Allen of Alabama, the best of the running backs and Alabama’s Ricky Moore and Owen Gill of Iowa are the top fullbacks. Herschel Walker, the 1982 Heisman Trophy winner now playing for New Jersey of the USFL, is eligible for Tuesday’s draft and may be taken in the first three rounds.

USFL owners to decide whether to play summer or fall schedule

TEANECK, N.J. (UPI) — In what promises to be a heated season, United States Football League owners are to meet Monday, hoping to finally settle the issue of when they will play future seasons.

Despite the owners’ decision last summer to move their season from the spring to the fall in 1986, a debate has continued to rage through the 10-week-old current campaign. League president Peter Petersen said Monday's Usher hopes to end the bickering and set the USFL's owners Monday.

"The meeting was called to resolve the fallout issue once and for all," said USFL President John Bassett, the most vocal of the owners who favor continuing to play in the spring, thinks he has at least nine of the 14 current owners on his side. Bassett announced last month that his Bandits will play in the spring next year whether the rest of the USFL does or not.

Despite a heavy fine from Usher for publicly airing his complaints, Bassett hasn't tempered his stance.

"I don't see what the owners do in New York Monday," Bassett said Friday. "I don't expect that the vote will go the way I want it for the fall; I ain't playing then."

"We have eight guys, I think, who want to play with me in the spring," Steinberg said. "John Elway signed as the first pick in 1983. But that was expected since Mike Houser and Steve

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DINNER CONCERT SERIES

The Student Center recives everyone to attend this year! Dinner Concert Series to be sponsored in cooperation with Southern Illinois Concerts. Incorparated. This series consists of a buffet dinner in the Old Main Room and a classical concert in Shryock Auditorium. The Old Main Room, located on the second floor of the Student Center, will be open 2 hours prior to each concert.

TUESDAY APRIL 30, 1985

CONCERT BUFFET

Vermont Fruit Salad

Cranberry Salad

Chinese Vegetable Salad

Capejones St. Jacques

Broccoli Sauce with Hazelnut Stuffing

Broccoli Bourguignon II

Pecorri Cavole Salad

Broiled Tomatoes

Pommes De Terre Sauce Carabacite

Savory Four Grain Bread with Butter

Chocolate Decadence Cake

Savanae Cream

Choice of Beverages

$7.50 Buffet and Concert - Students only

$2.00 Concert only - Students only

$4.95 Buffet only (plus tax)

BUFFET-PA N PIZZA

SEASON'S GREETING

HAPPY 1985!
Freshmen shine for men's track team at Drake Relays

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

Statistically speaking, the SIU-I men's track and field team did not have a banner outing at the 76th Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa, this year.

The Salukis' 4 x 400-meter relay team was the only SIU-I entry to place at the meet, as it finished fourth with a time of 3:00.27. Michael Franks' time of 44.67 in the anchor leg of the race paced the Salukis in the event.

Despite the absence of top finishes by his team, Coach Bill Cornell said the Salukis continued to show improvement in the meet. He said he was particularly happy with the performances of his large freshman class.

"Although we didn't sparkle at the Drake Relays we had a good performance," Cornell said. "We've had some freshmen do some pretty good things and that's encouraging for the future.

Malone, Sixers blast Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Moses Malone scored 27 points and Earl Curry scored 20 to lead the Sixers to a 127-106 victory, the opening game of their NBA playoff series against the Milwaukee Bucks.

Game 2 of the best-of-seven series is Tuesday night at Milwaukee.

The Sixers lead the series 1-0.

Jazz rally to overcome Rockets

HOUSTON (UPI) - Thurul Bailey scored 15 fourth-quarter points and the Rockets outscored the Rockets 37-21 in the final quarter Sunday to send Utah into the Western Conference semifinals with a 104-97 victory.

The Jazz won the best-of-five series 3 games to 2, as Utah finished the regular season with a 41-41 record - seven games behind the Rockets in the Midwest Division — advances to play the winner of Sunday night's San Antonio-Denver game.

"Darrellt, Drabbat hit six free throws and Bailey added three in the final 71 seconds to seal the victory before a stunned crowd of 16,016 at the Summit.

The Jazz, who shot just 28 percent in the first half, trailed 76-67 entering the final period. Utah coach Frank Layden then used reserves Billy Paultz, Jeff Wilkins, Fred Roberts and John Mackin to outscore the Sixers 28-10 in the period. A 10-2 run by Utah in the fourth quarter clinched the game for the Jazz.
Men netters sweep quadrangular meet

By Mike Fery
Sports Editor

The SIU-C men's tennis team swept three matches this weekend to fulfill a goal. Coach Dick LeFevre had set at the beginning of the season — to finish the year with a winning record.

The Salukis entered the quadrangular meet, played at the Arena tennis courts, with a 12-13 record. But SIU-C defeated Illinois State, Alabama-Birmingham and Evansville in succession to end the regular season with a 15-13 mark. The Salukis will close the season this weekend, when they compete in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament which starts on Thursday at Tulsa, Okla. 

"I figured we'd end up 16-14, but we lost a couple of matches early because of rain and 15-13 was as close as we could get," LeFevre said. "It was a satisfying season. We got a couple of kids back from injuries and that made the difference."

The Salukis opened play Saturday morning against Illinois State. SIU-C lost the first three singles matches, but stormed back to win the remaining six matches and claim a 6-3 win over MVC opponent.

Per Wardemark marked a handball victory in a match against Illinois State Saturday at the Arena tennis courts.
Runaway softball

Catcher Jan Vroman watched the ball get away while Bradley pitcher Beth Hawkins scored during the first game of a double-header Friday. Bradley swept the twin bill. The Salukis split a double-header on Saturday against Western Illinois.

Women’s golf team places third at GCAC tournament

By Anita J. Stinzer
Staff Writer

Although the Saluki women golfers played well, there was one thing SIU-C coach Sonya Stalberger didn’t count on: Other teams were outstanding in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference Championship held last weekend in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Favored Illinois State won the 36-hole event with a 918 total. The University of Northern Iowa, second school, edged SIU-C for second place, 946-943.

“The state tournament was a disappointment in the third place. It’s hard to accept when you play well and finish worse than you expected. The simple fact is that the other teams played better,” Stalberger said.

The difference, Stalberger pointed out, was that last years’ championship Saluki team shot 11% on a similar course with similar conditions, but that score would have been just good for fourth place this year.

“That shows you what direction women’s golf is going,” Stalberger said.

If a 33-stroke improvement over last year wasn’t good enough, the only place the Salukis could have closed the gap was on the green.

“They (ISU) made the putts they had to make, and we missed them. That leads me to the conclusion that I know my mind; putting in confidence. Confidence comes right back to experience—you only have confidence if you’ve been in tough situations before,” Stalberger said.

The Pheasant Ridge Golf Course advantage and Margot Gillespie’s 73-74-74 helped UNI beat SIU-C for the first time this year.

“I think that course is the only place they could beat us. It rewarded the long hitters and didn’t penalize the ones that hit it a little wild. That’s the type of team they are—more of a power team.

“They had an outstanding performance from Margot Gillespie, whereas we haven’t had any tremendous rounds, but had five solid players: with five solid scores,” Stalberger said.

Despite leading after the first day’s 36 holes, Gillespie fell second and made list Jackie Ryan of Illinois State who fired 76-73-75 on the par 75 course.

SLUMP: Creighton sweeps Salukis

Continued from Page 20 added another run in the sixth off Wooden, who went the distance for SIU-C.

Wooden gave up just five hits, but the Saluki bats that have been shut out three times in their last six MVC games, failed to give him much support. SIU-C has now scored a total of 13 runs in its last eight games, six of which has led.

The double-header loss leaves the Salukis with a 26-21 overall record, but more importantly 5-9 in the MVC. After Mondy’s twinbill, SIU-C will play four games at second-place Indiana State next weekend to conclude conference play for the regular season.

Going into Sunday’s MVC action, Wichita State led Indiana State by a game, with Bradley in third place at 7-7, and Illinois State in fourth at 6-8. The top four teams will advance to post-season play.

White Sox defeat Yankees; Berra fired

CHICAGO (UPI) — Oscar Guilen drew a bases-loaded walk from Joe Cowley with two out in the ninth inning Sunday to force home the winning run as the Chicago White Sox a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

After the game the Yankees fired Yogi Berra as manager and replaced him with Billy Martin. Berra had replaced Martin as manager of the club on Dec. 16, 1963.

Walker led off the ninth with a single to right and was sacrificed to second by Carlton Fisk. Cowley, 0-1, intentionally walked Oscar Gamble then retired Daryl Boston before walking Jerry Hairston and Guilen in succession.

Britt Burns, 3-1, relieved starter Rich Dotson to open the ninth inning. White Sox batters were 0-for-6 in the bottom of the seventh inning off Cowley.

The Yankees took a 3-1 lead in the top of the inning after loading the bases with one out. Rain delayed the game before play continued. Denny Meacham hit a slicing shot to the right-center field wall. Second baseman Redye Law dropped on a diving attempt at a catch as Ken Griffey scored and Rickey Henderson followed with a sacrifice fly to score Mike Pagliarulo.

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Health News ...

BY DR. RANDY J. DAVID

Carbondale Chiropractic Clinic

“SHOOTING PAINS”

No disc degeneration is not what happens to your old 78 r.p.m. records when you leave them in your room baseboard for 10 years. Rather, it’s the deterioration of the intervertebral discs, the shock absorbers between each bony vertebrae of your spinal column. It can result in chronic backache and other back problems.

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Gross hurls Phillies to 3-2 victory over Cubs

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Kevin Gross, a surprise starter, tossed six shutout innings and the Philadelphia Phillies took advantage of two errors Sunday to defeat the Chicago Cubs 3-2.

Gross was pressed into service when scheduled starter Steve Carlton was sidelined by a sore shoulder. The right-hander scattered three hits through the sixth but left after the Cubs scored on a single by Gary Matthews and a double by Leon Durham to open the seventh. Larry Andersen came on and served up an RBI double to Keith Moreland that made it 3-2 but then retired the side. Andersen finished to pick up his second save while Gross earned his second victory in four decisions.

Rick Sutcliffe, 3-2, allowed only six hits and struck out nine in seven innings but was the victim of a shaky defense and took the loss. Philadelphia scored in the first inning after shortstop Larry Bowa threw away Juan Samuel's grounder. Samuel stole second and third and scored on Von Hayes' ground out.

The Phillies made it 3-0 in the fourth. Hayes opened the inning with a double.

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Defense dominates Maroon-White game

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

The annual Maroon-White football game was supposed to be the final showdown between Kevin Brown and Pat King for a starting job as the Salukis quarterback next fall.

However, because of stellar defensive play and sub-par performances by both quarterbacks, Coach Ray Dorr indicated he will probably wait until fall practice to decide on a starter.

The team broke a scoreless tie at halftime and gained a 23-6 victory in the game, played Saturday at1st Stadium.

Brechtelsbauer said, sizing up our team, we definitely lost some key players that saw the Brechtelsbauer said.

The whole team is in need of a sweep of baseball double header post-season tournament.

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

At last Saturday's doubleheader loss at Creighton, the baseball Salukis found themselves in another struggle to win their own on Monday at Oklahoma City. It was the start for a big saluki sweep.

Creighton sweeps did not score.

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By Steve Knutl
Staff Writer

Most people at the Gateway Conference Tennis Tournament assumed Wichita State was a strong favorite to win the meet based on the six No. 1 seeds it received in a vote by the conference coaches.

But the SIU-C women's tennis team proved statistics can be misleading after it won three singles titles and two doubles titles to win the conference meet with 5 points to Shockers finished second with 8 points.

"If several girls played well they could win their flights and the four seniors on our team wanted to end their season on a high note so I'm not really surprised we won the title," Saluki women's tennis coach Judy Auld said.

People thought Wichita State would walk away with the title but I knew different and so did the Wichita State coach Jay Louderback. He realized we had a better team than we showed when we lost to them 9-0 in February.

The Salukis received first-place performances from Ellen Moellering at No. 1 singles, Maureen Harney at No. 5 singles, Amanda Allen at No. 6 singles, and the No. 2 doubles team of Alexandra Molinaro and Allen and the No. 3 doubles team of Mary Pat Kramer and Harney.

In the finals at No. 1, Moellering defeated Erin Swart of Wichita State by the scores of 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

The second-seeded Harney defeated top-seeded Claire Baldwin of Wichita State 7-5, 6-1 in the finals at No. 5. singles Allen gave the Salukis a sweep in the bottom three singles positions when she defeated Maria McDonald of Northern Iowa.

Women netters win CGAC championship

Softball Salukis lose 3 of 4 GCAC contests

By Steve Morris
Staff Writer

"We got excellent pitching performances, but we just didn't hit the ball," Coach said. "I think our team was a little bit off because we know that the day we play as a team is when we will win the rest of our games," she said.

The Salukis swept on Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday on three consecutive games.

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