Soviets say plant mishap is first ever

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union said Monday the incident at the giant Chernobyl power plant was the nation’s first nuclear accident, but Western officials believe otherwise, and one previous major disaster has been documented.

In an unprecedented statement, the official news agency Tass acknowledged one of the reactors at the plant, 30 miles north of Kiev in the western Soviet Ukraine Republic, had been damaged, but it reported only mild details.

Although Tass said that “the accident is the first one in the Soviet Union,” radioactive leaks, shutdowns and reports of a disastrous explosion almost 30 years ago have been reported.

Many of the Soviet Union’s 15 nuclear plants and 30 reactors also have been plagued by quality-control problems, and many have been built without containment walls to keep the radioactive cloud from leaking into the atmosphere.

Other diplomats and Kremlin watchers said accident would surely prompt a thorough investigation, but would not lead to a scaling down of the ambitious Soviet nuclear program.

The current Soviet five-year economic plan calls for tripling of Soviet nuclear power generating capacity by the year 2000.

Although Tass reported that 196 people were given medical treatments for people injured by the incident in the lush “breadbasket” region of the Ukraine, no numbers of casualties have been released.

The extent of damage, deaths and injuries from a 1957 nuclear accident, considered the first, is still not known.

In 1957, after an explosion of nuclear waste killed or injured thousands of people and contaminated the Okhanka River Valley and surrounding Urals mountain region, acrimony and even rioting ensued.

Known as the “Kyshtym Disaster,” the explosion has been documented by a U.S. Emory University study by Zhores Medvedev, a Soviet geneticist now living in London.

In February 1980, the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee published a Soviet scientific publication, censored Medvedev’s claims with severe restrictions. Central Soviet Union was contaminated to the point where the region on the eastern side of the Ural mountains.

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City Council eyes can ban

By Tricia Yocum

Staff Writer

A majority of City Council members support an proposal to prevent people from climbing on rooftops and street signs during Halloween weekend, as well as closing liquor establishments at 1 a.m. of Oct. 30 during the festival.

A possible resolution stating the council’s intent to enact a can ban, assuming alternative methods may be found for effective distribution of alcohol at a reasonable-price, was also discussed.

The suggestions will be voted on at next week’s meeting.

City Manager Bill Dixon told the council that if a can ban ordinance were to be voted on, it would not come before the council before the beginning of the University’s fall semester.

City Councilman Neil Dillard voiced opposition to the early vote on liquor establishments.

Dillard said he would support the ordinance only to avoid the extra hour when the festival falls on the time of week that Dillard has always found to be suggested that the ordinances were put in place at 1:55 a.m. during those weekends.

Tuchorn opposed both the early closing of liquor establishments as well as the can ban, saying that if the city were to allow the Halloween festival to continue, it should “do it right.”

“There is no utopia in banning Halloween,” he said.

It’s “one of the good things Carbondale has gone for,” he said. It brings a lot of notoriety to the area.

Tuchorn said many people seemed to not like Halloween, but they liked the money it brought in. If that’s the case, he said, the city must be willing to accept the festival in a reality and accept the positive aspects.

The council considered comments from liquor store owners Doug Diggle, of Old Town Liquors, 514 S. Illinois Ave.; and Steve Hoffman, of ABC Liquor Mart, 109 N. Washington Ave. The two told the council the ban would cause more problems with outraged crowds fighting for available beer than it would alleviate the situation.

However, Diggle offered to answer council members in its search for alternate ways of providing beer to revelers.

Basketball scandal released

By Tom Mangan

Staff Writer

Former SIU-C basketball star Kenny Perry received three payments of $200 each from assistant coach Stafford Stepens, who resigned in the wake of the scandal last spring.

Reports on the investigation into the payoffs released for the first time by the University after a request through the Illinois Freedom of Information Act, state that Stepens made the payments from his own funds because former Carbondale chiropractor Roy S. White had requested financial help in making $900-per-month payments to Perry.

The first investigation into the scandal was conducted by Dean Stuck, formerly President, Albert Somit’s special assistant for athletics, and the investigation supported the initial statements that Stepens helped arrange payments to Perry and that Allen Van Winkle, the head coach who also resigned after the scandal broke, had no knowledge of the payments.

In a letter dated April 18, 1986, Stuck reported the findings to his investigation to the Missouri Valley Conference and the NCAA. According to the report, Stepens withdrew from his savings account to make the payments and provided withdrawal slips proving the money was withdrawn.

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Also contained in Stuck’s report was a handwritten outline of a proposed agreement between White and Perry. Stuck said in a recent interview that White accused Van Winkle of writing the agreement and arranging the payments, but it was later found that the handwriting on the agreement was not Winkle’s.

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Thus the payments were sent to Perry’s family in Rockport, Ind., who then sent the payments to the University after a request through the Illinois Freedom of Information Act.

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Study program in Greece canceled

By John Tindall

Staff Writer

Fear of hard feelings between Greeks and Americans prompted the cancellation of an overseas studies program in Greece, says Robert Hahn, philosophy professor and faculty director of the course.

Hahn said he was told of “raw feelings” against Americans in Greece and that those feelings could “cause disappointments” among the people going on the trip.

Greeks have a reputation of being warm and friendly and the mood changes in Greece could affect the reception of Americans, he said.

“A certain kind of hysteria has swept through America,” he said, creating a negative anxiety about travel abroad.

The people involved in the trip to Greece project would also feel some negative anxiety, he said, and that anxiety would be contrary to the objectives of the course.

Hahn said about 12 people signed up for the program. People who booked their trip through the University are being refunded their money, he said. Some people, however, booked their travel to Greece via other charter services and as a result, are being charged penalties for cancellations, Hahn said.

SIU-C is not alone in cancellation of overseas trips. According to wire service reports, the threat of terrorism has caused the cancellation of student-sponsored trips overseas and within the United States as well.

In New Haven, Conn., the Yale Glee Club canceled its four-week European tour. See GREECE, Page 8.
Reagan urged to confront reports of torture

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 100 members of Congress urged President Reagan Monday to confront Indonesian President Suharto about reports of torture, execution and hidden political prisons on the tiny Pacific island of East Timor. Reagan will spend three days in Indonesia this week at an Asian summit, and congressional group hopes to increase pressure on him to address alleged human rights abuse under Suharto’s 20-year reign.

USS Enterprise heads for Mediterranean

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise, tucked northward through the Suez Canal Monday on orders to leave its Indian Ocean station and join two other carriers in the Mediterranean, Pentagon sources said. The flattop and its five escorts were expected to enter the Mediterranean Tuesday, bringing to three the number of carrier battle groups in the area for the first time since late March when flight operations were conducted off Libya, the sources said.

Meece rules out his role in Deaver inquiry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edwin Meese, citing his 20-year ties with Michael Deaver, removed himself Monday from Justice Department action on requests — including Deaver’s own — for a special investigation of President Reagan’s former aide. In a surprise move, Deaver’s lawyer, Herbert Miller, asked in a letter to Meese for the appointment of an independent counsel "at the earliest appropriate time" to resolve whether Deaver had violated ethics laws by doing lobbying work for Canada.

Satellite pirates threaten cable companies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Officials Monday warned that cable pirates such as the "Captain Midnight" hacker who broke into a Home Box Office broadcast are a threat to all satellite users — including the federal government. Attorney General Edwin Meese said a complaint had been made to the Justice Department’s criminal division and "they’re looking into that."

Crew remains readied for trip to mortuary

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The remains of the seven Challenger crew members were readied Monday for their solemn journey to a military mortuary in Delaware Tuesday for final burial preparations, 13 weeks to the day after the shuttle was destroyed. Kennedy Space Center employees were expected to line portions of the route of an ambulance convoy carrying flag-draped caskets from a NASA medical facility to the 3-mile-long shuttle landing strip where Challenger’s crew once planned to close out a successful mission.

Suspended drivers offered discount on DUI

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Nearly all first-time drunken driving offenders are losing their licenses under tough new DUI laws. Secretory of State Jim Edgar said Monday. Ninety-three percent of first-time drunken drivers lost their driving privileges from Jan. 1 — when the new law took effect — through April 10. Under the old law, only 16 percent of first offenders lost their drivers licenses, he said.

WIU student arrested on drunk charge

MACOMB (UPI) — A resident of a five-plexed Western Illinois University dormitory has been arrested on an arson charge in an October fire but officials Monday had not found a link to last week’s fires at the high-rise building. William DeGryse III, 22, who resides at 1809 Higgins Hall, was arrested on the dorm’s 18th floor by members of the Macomb Fire Department and the state fire marshal’s office early Sunday.

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Reservoir Road gets signs after car crash injures 5

By John Tisdall
Staff Writer

A car accident Sunday night involving five SIU-C students prompted Murphyboro Township Monday to put road signs urging drivers to slow down near the crest of the hill on Reservoir Road.

According to the Jackson County Sheriff's Department, Ernest Zambrano, 20, was driving east bound on Reservoir Road, also known as Evergreen Terrace Road, when the car reached the crest of the hill 2.5 miles from Route 51.

The sheriff's report said Zambrano lost control of the car in loose gravel. The car skidded into an embankment and rolled twice before coming to rest on the driver's side of the car.

A supplementary report filed by SIU-C police said one of the passengers was thrown about 36 feet from the car. Zambrano was taken to Memorial Hospital with the four passengers — Mark Kunkel, 21; Joseph Zielinski, 20; Kimberly J. Ryan, 21; and Margaret Wadu — who were treated and released, according to hospital records.

Zambrano was ticketed for driving too fast for conditions, a sheriff's department spokesperson said.

David Lingle of Lingle Trucking, located near the crest of the hill where the accident occurred, said he had been trying for years to get Carbondale or Murphyboro Township to put up signs to warn drivers of the steep hill.

Even the truck entrance onto Reservoir Road had been unmarked, he said.

Lingle credits Jim Lingle, owner of Jim West's Bus Service, for getting action on the placement of signs on both sides of the hill.

Lingle said West owns three school buses that stop on the hill twice a day, and, thanks to petitioning by West, Murphyboro Township installed the two signs.

Lingle said he had been given the runaround by both Carbondale and Murphyboro township officials telling him it was the other's responsibility to place the signs.

In addition to not having warning signs, Lingle said he was told by officials that no speed limit signs slower than 55 mph could be posted because of state law. He said he was told the law sets restrictions on where slower speed limits could be enforced, such as residential areas, and that section of the road did not fulfill the stipulations of the law.

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Springfest party a swingin' success

After the last strains of the blues had faded from Sugar Blue’s harmonica and after the last reveler had passed into the night, one thing was certain to anyone attending Springfest—it was one successful bash.

Connie LeBeau, SPC special events chair, and her staff are to be commended for pulling off a well-organized and mellower party.

Brian Elmore, who has become somewhat of a music mogul as SPC Concerts chairman, is to be complimented on a fine taste in music. Sugar Blue, Rude Guest and the Piranha Brothers played inspired music for an inspired crowd. Certainly a festive crowd.

But for such a large and potentially rowdy bunch, there were only scattered instances of unruly behavior. This can also be attributed to the festival’s organizers, who shut down the event around 8 p.m. to head off any potential Halloween sort of situation.

The Cardboard Boat Regatta, which has put SUI on the international map, played to an estimated 15,000 fans who literally cheered every sinking entry, as well as the victors, among the many entries. All.

In fact, there were no losers in the 13th annual regatta, which found SUI Cardboard Archer himself flappishly describe 3 as less competitive and more creative this year—which is what the event was all about in the first place. Good job, Commodore Archer.

And less we forget, there was a round of applause for the partiers, who were generally on their good behavior for all the Springfest events. It was a good party, and a welcome chance to unwind before the final push into finals week.

...just like Coach Jones

Richard "itchy" Jones known as one of the best basketball instructors around.

His Saluki baseball teams have won more than 600 games in his 17 years as head coach, or about 35 wins a year. His 600 victories tied him with the history of Illinois college baseball.

He has twice been honored as coach of the year, and was inducted into the Illinois High School Baseball Coaches Association’s Hall of Fame.

The Salukis are on a comeback trail after a rare off-season last year and are contending for the Missouri Valley conference title. Saturday they begin a four-game series with Indiana, a team that has a chance to reach the national tournament.

The state of Indiana is the midwestern state in which the KKK was extremely active in the 1920s in nominating candidates for the legislature and for governor. H.L. Mencken wrote that "the KKK is the secular arm of the Methodist church."

While it might be a gross oversimplification to call rural Protestantism with intolerance, there does seem to be evidence that the ability of a state legislature to pass regressive laws is strengthened to the degree that the countryside dominates over more progressive urban interests.

Unlike Illinois, California, or New York with their larger urban areas and ethnicultural diversity, Hoosiers have found it easier to wage a fundamentalist attack on evolution in the schools. The reinstitution of capital punishment is closely linked with the moralistic crusade against liberalism, humanism, and reason which is centered in the south and seeks to spread its tentacles north of the Mason-Dixon line.

A group in Warsaw, Indiana in 1977 actually engaged in a public burning of books, which is fairly common in the south. (Eve Pell, "The Big Chill," 1984).

Several signs indicate that Illinois, California, or New York are likely candidates to be the urban states which will soon resume executions. When this happens, it will simply be a sign that emotion and ignorance have triumphed over reason.

It is our wiser and more humane legal scholars and philosophers who reject capital punishment. Justices Marshall and Brennan will be remembered for their vigorous dissent to the Supreme Court’s decision to uphold the constitutionality of the death penalty. The great philosophers and thinkers of our times (Bertrand Russell, Sartre, Camus, Einstein) have rejected capital punishment as a barbaric ritual and a throwback to medieval times. Resuming executions in Illinois will be a step back. —Randal C. Fulk, Law student.

Prevent graft — raise faculty pay!

On April 10, the DE published a story about the Undergraduate Student Organization funding of Registered Student Organizations.

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Capital punishment ‘barbaric’

According to an April news report, the Special Commission of the Governor’s Conference on Justice (1) in Cook County, which was set up after the Operation greycold scandal, has decided that in order to prevent more corruption the judges should get a 50 percent pay increase, from $75,000 to $110,000.

A mere $73,000 is clearly inadequate, according to the Commission, if compared with the money which successful attorneys make, e.g., those who handle cases on a “share-the-profit" b. i.

The commission has made its recommendation to the Compensation Review Board which determines the salaries of 1,900 elected and appointed state officials — unless its decision is overruled by both chambers of the General Assembly. And the legislators, of course, have raised their own pay in 40 years from $3,000 to $34,000, while not voting adequate payments to the university personnel funds. Between 1972 and 1984, the cost of living rose by 198 percent while the SIU pensions were raised by 45 percent.

Why don’t the SIU faculty members get a “grant-in-aid of the administration of Justice Commission” to raise salaries and pensions by 56 percent, just to make sure that faculty members are not voting adequate funds for the university.

...and for another thing, they could even object to the "F" of a "deserving" student to return for a few hundred dollars under the table!

Of course, the standards of ethics are higher among faculty members than among Chicago judges — after more than 40 years in academic life, I have never heard of a case of graft — but just to be on the safe side, a 56 percent pay raise would help prevent Illinois universities from following the example of the University of Kansas (G.C. Wiegand, professor emeritus. Economics).

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North vs. South: A battle relived

The Rebs and the Yanks were at it again.
The drama and fury of the American Civil War unfolded once again at the Seventh Makanda Civil War Weekend held Friday and Saturday at Makanda.
The grand finale of the two-day event was an authentic re-enactment of the Civil War Battle of Champion Hill, which occurred May 16, 1863 about 20 miles east of Vicksburg, Miss.
The battle led to a major Confederate retreat to Vicksburg and the eventual surrender of thousands of Confederate troops to Union Gen. Ulysses S. Grant.
Sunday's battle, however, led to a minor Confederate victory.
The Confederate victory at Sunday's battle was based on a dramatic charge by Confederate troops under Gen. John S. Bowen into the center of the Union lines at Champion Hill. The charge resulted in a retreat of Union forces and allowed the Confederates to recapture 14 pieces of artillery.
Sunday's battle began with a heavy exchange of artillery fire between the Union and Confederate forces. Dense smoke shrouded the battlefield as gun crews from both sides worked feverishly to send imaginary cannonballs into the ranks of enemy troops.
After a 15-minute exchange of artillery fire, Union cavalry advanced, sending the Confederate troops into a slight retreat. The Union troops were met by a fusillade of Confederate rifle fire and Union and Confederate cavalrymen fought a valiant saber battle in front of about 500 spectators.
Several soldiers on both sides were "killed" during the Union attack. One Confederate infantryman bravely dashed forward under fire to give water to two "wounded" Union infantrymen.
Two Union cavalrymen were captured during the saber battle by the Confederates, who began to reinforce their infantry ranks.
The Confederates advanced with a bloodcurdling "Rebel yell" and forced the frontline Union troops into a slight retreat.

A Union cavalryman, left, strikes at his enemy with a saber.

Anxious to get into battle, Union troops wait in camp for the call to arms soon to come from headquarters.

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Jim McBride

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Dragan Zubic

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Today's Puzzle

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Landscape art will be featured at thesis exhibit

A thesis exhibit featuring landscape paintings by Michael Gould, graduate student in the School of Art, will open Tuesday in the University Museum in Faner Hall.

The exhibit will run through May 6. There will be an opening reception at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the University Museum. Admission to both the exhibit and reception is free.

Gould is completing the Master of Fine Arts Program. His artwork has been displayed in numerous competitive exhibits, both locally and nationally.

The University Museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
F-Senate selects nominations, reports to close out semester

Faculty members will be nominated to committees and committee chairs will give final reports at the Faculty Senate meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Meeting Room. It is the last senate meeting for the 1985-86 academic year.

William Eaton, professor of educational administration and higher education, will be nominated to the faculty committee advising the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The committee, made up of representatives from state and private higher education institutions, requests policy issues to the IBHE.

John Hooker, associate professor of mathematics, will be nominated to the Recruitment and Retention Committee.

Herbert Donow, professor of English, will be nominated to the Ombudsman Advisory Panel. The panel makes recommendations on student problems to the Ombudsman’s office.

Michael Altkruze, chair of the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee, will detail the activities of the committee throughout the year.

Donna Falvo, Governance Committee chair, will discuss resolutions and recommendations the committee made to the Faculty Senate during the year.

Gala Waters, chair of the Budget Committee, will report on agenda items referred to the committee by the Faculty Senate president, the executive council or the senate body.

Robert Griffin, Undergraduate Education Policy Committee chair, will discuss the resolution passed this year.

Elaine Alden, chair of Committee on Committees, will review standing and ad hoc committees, committee appointees and offer an analysis of Faculty Senate appointees.

After the meeting, the senate will elect officers for the next academic year. A list of candidates was unavailable Monday.

Choral union to present ‘All-Mozart’ performance

The SIU Choral Union, accompanied by the SIU-C Chamber Orchestra, will present an “All-Mozart” concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Bryan Auditorium.

Admission to the concert is $1 for students; $2 for the general public. Tickets are available at the door the evening of the concert.

The group, under the direction of John V. Mochiary, professor in the School of Music, will perform three church sonatas written by Mozart for organ and strings.

The ensemble will also perform two motets, “Ave Verum Corpus” and “Adoramus Te.” “Vesperae Solennes de Confessore” will conclude the program. The work will feature guest solists Christine Goffinet, Carbondale, and her mother, Nancy S. Gillispie, Murphysboro.

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Now, when you bring a dollar to your nearby Rax Restaurant, you'll get a delicious regular Rax roast beef sandwich and a penny off your order. It's a mouthwatering—and money-saving—way to Taste the Rax Experience.
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money to Perry in Carbondale.
That route, Stuck said in an interview, was not used and most of the payments were made directly to Perry.

Stuck's report also contained specific information on how the scandal emerged. She said P.C was contacted by White on the morning of April 3 and several hours later told him he had information Stuck would "be very interested in." This information went to White's office on the morning of April 4, which Stuck informed him of the payments and maintained that Van Winkle did not know about the payoffs, but was responsible for arranging them.

Contacted later that morning, Van Winkle vehemently denied any knowledge of the payoffs, according to Stuck's report.

On the evening of April 4, Stuck told Stephenson of White's accusations. Stephenson said Van Winkle had nothing to do with the payments and it was the - not Van Winkle - who had arranged the payoffs and made the 1966 payments.

Further interviews with the members of the basketball team, athletics department and local community revealed that zone were aware of the payments and that the scandal was an "isolated incident," Stuck reported.

Follow-up investigations by the NCAA and the Missouri Valley Conference found no further violations at SIUC, reports stated.

The characters in the dark drama of last spring had the same fate.

As of about two months ago, Stephenson was selling insurance in High Point, N.C., says Fred Huff, assistant men's athletics director in charge of sports information.

Van Winkle is still in Carbondale. When contacted recently, he said he "wouldn't care to comment on anything concerning Southern Illinois.

White moved to Fort Meyers, Fla., shortly after starting the community with his revelations and is still there.

Perry recently signed a contract with the Washington Redskins of the National Football League. "I have no idea what's going on, he says."

Stuck row "keeps busy at the Renewal In-stitute, part of the School of Education. He says he's glad to be out of athletics, although he does miss working with the people there.

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because of terrorism fears, the group's director said. About 65 glee club members were scheduled to leave for Norway May 27 for a tour including stops in Sweden, Denmark and the Netherlands.

This year's fear of terrorism also has affected school trips.

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taken within the United States, said a principal from Maryland's Anne Arundel County.

Despite the Greece trip cancellation, Stuck's other overseas Travel Germany and England. Trip programs to England are still going according to plan, said Thomas Saville, director of the Study Abroad Program. A scheduled trip to Japan and Hong Kong was scrapped, but. said Saville, it was a lack of enrollment in the program and not terrorist threats that caused the cancellation. With those two exceptions, "everything is going fine," he said.

For Ed Dirks, a Union private with the 31st Illinois Volunteer Infantry, it's a chance to relive history.

Dirks, a Petersburg native, first became interested in Civil War re-enactment after visiting New Salem State Park, the small village near Springfield where Abraham Lincoln once lived.

Some re-enactors are very serious about their hobby, he said, adding that many participants take extreme measures to ensure that their equipment is closely patterned after the original equipment used by Confederate and Union troops more than 100 years ago. Even the tents used in both camps were replicas of tents used during the war.

About 130 Confederate and 140 Union troops from Kentucky, Missouri, Illinois and Indiana participated in this year's event, said Confederate Gen. Mickey Walker, commandant general of the Army of the Tennessee.

Walker dressed in a richly detailed Confederate general's uniform made of 100 percent Muslin hemp, said he spent $1,000 for the uniform and has participated in reenactment battles for nearly 10 years.

Walker even got his wife, Betty, involved.

"She said many women are involved in the re-enactment process, applying first aid to "wounded" soldiers and dressing in traditional costumes.

"We really enjoy it," she said. "But we don't have to cook," she adds, smiling. "That's all up to the quartermaster."

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PI SIGMA Epsilon will hold its final business meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson Hall 2.1.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Maris, Memorial Hospital, 917 W. Main, in the second floor conference room.

PHOENIX-SIU bike racing team will host its final spring meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Missouri Room.

REGISTRATION CLOSURES May 14 for the Law School Admission Test June 16; May 16 for the American College Testing Program on June 14.

Acting director appointed to PE post by Guyon

Ronald G. Knowlton has been named to chair the Physical Education Department, effective July 1.

Knowlton has been the acting chair of the department since March 1, when Michael G. Wade resigned to accept a position at the University of Minnesota. Knowlton began his career at SIU-C as an assistant professor in 1961 and became a professor in 1972.

President Albert Somit announced the appointment on recommendation of John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research. Knowlton was chosen from 19 applicants. The SIU Board of Trustees must ratify the appointment.

As report in exercise physiology, Knowlton, 53, has lead many fitness workshops.

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**50 dedicate late artist’s book**

By Maureen Cavanagh

Staff Writer

About 50 friends and colleagues of Sherwood A. "Tony" Fehm Jr. gathered in the University Auditorium Monday to honor the late SIU-C art professor.

Mr. Fehm, who also served as curator of art history for the University Museum, died in July 1983.

His book, "Luca Di Tomme, Fourteenth Century Sienese Painter," which was published in March on the SIU Press, was dedicated at the ceremony.

Also, the first Tony Fehm Memorial Scientific Achievement Award in Art History was presented to Alicia M. Miller, son of art. Miller received a copy of Mr. Fehm's book and a cash award of $150, which was presented by Mr. Fehm's widow, Saide Cancar Fehm.

Fehm's daughter, Nancy, is also a SIU-C art professor.

Museum Director Harry Miller, is a former SIU-C art professor. Miller's book was dedicated at the ceremony.

**Teacher demand up, officials say**

By Patricia Edwards

Staff Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education predicts a slow but steady increase in the demand for teachers, changing the downward trend in demand witnessed about 1972.

In response to the new demand, Illinois is offering teacher shortage workshops in the areas of mathematics, science teaching, early childhood, bilingual education, social-emotional disorders, and speech and language impaired. Application forms may be obtained in Wabash Education Building, Room 135.

The causes for the new increase in demand are multifaceted, says education administrator.

Many of the teachers trained in the ’70s period of the early 1960s are changing career or retirement, says Nancy Quisenberry, associate dean of the College of Education.

Decreased enrollment in teacher education during the past 10 years is also a factor, she said, because not enough teachers were trained to fill the currently needed positions.

Many teachers also have become disillusioned by the profession because of low salaries and lack of respect, Quisenberry said. A shortage in the number of minority teachers is a serious problem that increases every year, she said.

SIU-C certifies about 363 teachers annually, compared to about 900 in the 1960s and about 200 in the 1970s.

The Career Planning and Placement Center has seen the effects of the trend, says Jane Trenear, a counselor at the center. There is now a much better prospect for employment in the teacher education field, she said, but only in the fields noted by the IBHE. Placement figures for those areas are about 100 percent.

Some geographical areas have a greater demand for teachers than others, says Donald Beggs, dean of the College of Education.

Beggs said SIU-C is not sufficiently equipped to handle an increase in enrollment, and that he does not expect additional funding for increased faculty employment.

"One has to be realistic. The state of Illinois will have limited funds," Beggs said, referring to the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law recently passed in Congress. "We'll just not be able to train as many students." he said.

U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett addressed the shortage, saying that the teaching field should be opened up to college graduates in other fields, not barring them "because they do not possess this credential or that."
Women golfers dominate three of five all-GCAC team positions

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Saluki golfers dominated three of the five positions on the 1985-86 all-Gateway Conference women's golf team.

Saluki senior Jill Bertram headed the list of honorees. Bertram highlighted the spring season by firing eight consecutive rounds in the 70's to drop her scoring average to a team and conference-low of 78.3 strokes per round. She captured the individual title at the Stephens College Invitational and finished second, just a stroke behind the winning pace in the GCAC Championship.

"She was so happy to make the all-conference team, and 'I'm glad I played' really well all season," junior Pat Putman, another all-GCAC golfer, lowered her average from 84.4 strokes per round in the fall to 81.6 in spring competition. Putman carded a career low 75 at Stephens College and tied for second, her best collegiate finish.

Putman followed with a third-place at the Gateway Championship.

Saluki coach Sonya Stalberger said, "I think both Jill and Pat have worked very hard on their games and it's gratifying for them to have all that work pay off."

Junior Mike Michels in the pole vault, and Bradley finished third at 78.1. "He was so happy to make the all-conference team, and 'I'm glad I played' really well all season," junior Felipe Martin, who was junior Louisiana (3:17.44).

Also turning in a season-best performance for the Salukis was junior Felipe Martin, who finished second in the triple jump at 68.42.

The Salukis' 400-meter relay team of Terri Kozlowski rounds out the list of all-GCAC SIU selections. Kozlowski shot 83.8 percent better each 18 during the spring season and averaged 81.8 strokes per round with a fifth-place finish in the North-South Classic and sixth place in the GCAC championship.

"She played steady and made breaks through," Stalberger said. "Becoming all-conference as a sophomore may make her realize she belongs at the top of the leader board."

Jane Hawks of Illinois State and Ann Vandermillen of Wichita State were also named to the all-conference team.

Tracksters qualify for nationals

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

Saluki men's track coach Bill Cornell has vowed all season that if middle-distance runners Mike Elliott and Bret Garrett were in the right race at the right time, they would qualify for nationals.

Elliott and Garrett followed through on Cornell's prediction Saturday by qualifying for nationals in the 800-meter run in the Springtime Invitational at Tallahassee, Fla.

Elliott, a senior from Belvidere, won the 800 with a personal best effort of one minute and 47.82 seconds.

Garrett, a sophomore from Spartan, finished second with a personal best 1:48.08.

"I'm very happy that Elliott and Garrett qualified for nationals," Cornell said. "There was good competition in the race, with a lot of 1:48 men entered."

It was the second season Elliott has qualified for nationals this season. In the indoor season, he qualified in the 1,000-yard run with a 2:09.08 effort in the Las Vegas Invitational.

Cornell said he was also pleased with the first-place efforts turned in by Ron Harrer in the discus and the 1,600-meter relay team.

Harrer, a sophomore from Arthur, notched a personal best of 186-3 in the discus. "I'm happy with the performance of Ron Harrer but Ron is down on himself because he didn't qualify for nationals," Cornell said.

The 1,600-meter relay team of Garrett, Elliott, Connor Manion, and Terri Kozlowski turned in a season-best 3:13.02, easily defeating second-place finisher Louisiana State (3:17.44).

Also turning in a season-best performance for the Salukis was junior Felipe Martin, who finished second in the triple jump at 68.42.

The Salukis' 400-meter relay team of Tim Mayborn, Mason, David Wallace, and Brian Bradley finished third at 42.46.

Adding fifth-place efforts were Mason in the 200-meter dash (21.86), David LaTour in the 400-meter run (4:33.02), Mike Michels in the pole vault (14-6), and Scott Stesech in the hammer (139-9).

The Salukis return to action this weekend in a dual meet at Illinois.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — In a draft with few blue chip players available, positioning is key for teams with a definite need.

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Commits ended her career with 1,299 assists and holds the school record for the most assists in a match, with 71 against Illinois-Chicago during the 1984 season.

Listed among the most unselfish people I've ever known is Deborah Lancaster. She said, "Motivates other players to do their best. Even in her toughest and stressful times, Lisa has always been able to draw her good will toward others. Whether it is academic, volleyball, SAAB or religion, Lisa takes her pursuits to the hilt and has become a very well-rounded person.

Zorold, a senior swimmer from Lugano, Switzerland, received the Alumni Scholar-Athlete Award, presented to the graduating senior with the highest grade point average. Zorold majors in food and nutrition, with a 3.82 GPA.

Zorold earned All-America honors at the NCAA Nationals last March and helped SIU to a fifth-place finish. At the NCAA’s, she swam on three Top 10 relays, including the 400-yard freestyle relay which set a school record (3:24.64) and whose fifth-place finish finish ahead of the SIU enabled the Salukis to take fifth in the nation by a point over the Bruins.

Men netters face St. Louis for finale

The Saluki men netters close out their regular season at 2 p.m. Tuesday against the St. Louis University Billikens at the Arena courts.

The Salukis, 9-16, are playing for their eighth consecutive win.

No. 2 singles player Chris Vincenti will return to the courts after siting out the last match against last Tennessee Martin and the doubles match versus St. Louis University with an injured wrist.

No. 3 singles player Jaio Aldana brings a nine-game winning streak onto the court with him.

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First round "I still believe someone will give us a chance to say yes or no to a deal."

San Francisco defensive end Jon Hand. Philadelphia

Pro teams want Saluki grinder

Saluki center and All-American candidate Tom Baugh said Monday that NFL teams have shown interest in obtaining his skills.

Among the team's that have contacted Baugh's agent, Peter Goplerud are Dallas, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, San Diego, Cincinnati, Tampa Bay, Denver and the New York Jets. Baugh said he would be meeting with an agent from Dallas Monday night and would be awaiting the 7 a.m. draft initiation.

"Claudia had a real significant role on the team this year," Coach Bailey Weathers said. 'You don't become an exceptional athlete overnight, nor do you become a superior state's overnight. Both athletic and academic accomplishments require a commitment over the long haul, and since this award is representative of sustained academic success by an athlete, it is a very fitting award for Claudia."

In 1983, Zorold was an NCAA All-American on the 800-free relay and won the 800 free at the National Independents Championship. Zorold leaves among an elite group of graduating seniors who have spent their entire collegiate careers in a Top-10 program — with SIU one of only five Division I women’s swimming programs to have done so for four consecutive years. In the past three years, just three schools — Texas, Stanford and SIU — have qualified all five relays for the finals at Nationals each year.

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Sports

IAW names woman cager Athlete of Year; swimmer, spiker honored

By Anita J. Stoner

Intercollegiate Athletics for Women named basketball's clutch player, Petra Jackson, Female Athlete of the Year at the 10th annual awards banquet Friday night.

Lisa Cummins, an Academic All-American setter, and Claudia Zeroldi, a Top-10 volleyball swimmer, took home three other major awards.

As the only senior starter, Jacob Pete Jackson led the Salukis to a 25-4 record, a first-ever Gateway Conference title and a trip to the NCAA Tournament. She averaged the team-high 15.8 points, while leading in steals (32) and free throw shooting (62.9 percent). A 5-foot guard from St. Louis, Jackson also ranked as runner-up in rebounding with 7.2 per game.

"Petie was the source of our confidence throughout the whole year, a real catalyst to our team's success," Coach Cindy Scott said.

During her career, Jackson earned two unanimous All-GAC selections and Most Valuable Player honors in both RAC and Eastern Academic All-Volleyball Team by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

A four-year starter, Cummins had 196 assists this season to lead the Salukis to their best GAC finish ever.

An accounting major, Cummins toured China, Japan and Latin America with Athletics in Action, a non-denominational ministry of the Campus Crusade for Christ. She participated in the 1983 National Sports Festival, garnered two All-GAC selections and won MVP honors at two invitational games.

President of IAW's Student Athletic Advisory Board, she was named SIU-C's Female Athlete of the Year.

Full Egyptian File Photo

By Ron Warnick

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High scoring foreseen for Murray State game

If the March 25 game against Murray State is any indication, which the Dogs won 13-3, it could be a long, hot-booming day at Reagin Field.

"They may have to call the early game because of lack of pitching," Jones joked.

"The trainer thinks it's not advice to use him, we won't," Jones said. "Even if we do, we won't use him tomorrow."

"But his seasons likely starter is Richa, Garner (3-2, 4.80 ERA), who pitched a rare complete game against Tennessee Tech last Wednesday. He struck out six and walked two.

The Thoroughbred lineup is loaded with horses such as outfielder Steve George (220, 10 homers, 3B, 41B), Danny Naughton (281, 7 seven homers, 3B, 6B), shortstop Chuck Gargiulo (305, seven homers, 3B, 4B), and catcher David Butts (390, four homers, 27 RBI).

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