

4-30-1985

The Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1985

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 70, Issue 148

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1985." (Apr 1985).

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, April 30, 1985. Vol. 70, No. 148

Bennett says families need to plan for college

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Education Secretary William Bennett said Monday big families with incomes of more than \$60,000 should do "family planning a little better or find other means" than federal aid to send children to college.

Bennett, in defending the Reagan administration's proposal to prohibit federal

loans to any student whose annual family income tops \$60,000, told the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "I guess we are saying to that 8 percent of the population (families with more than six children). If you're smart enough to make \$60,000, do your family planning a little better."

Bennett said, "Not have

fewer children, just maybe do your family planning a little better or find other means."

The proposed \$60,000 ceiling on family income for federal college aid recipients is a centerpiece of the Reagan administration's embattled proposal to cut student assistance by 25 percent.

Critics say it would spell

hardships, particularly for families with several children in college simultaneously.

The package has been denounced by a number of education groups and several members of Congress. It is part of a compromise Reagan reached earlier this month with Senate Republican leaders.

Gus Bode

Gus says Bennett's family should have done some family planning — just before Bennett arrived.

New dean appointed for COLA

John S. Jackson, Political Science Department faculty member, has been appointed as dean of the College of Liberal Arts, bringing to a close the search for a dean that was begun last fall.

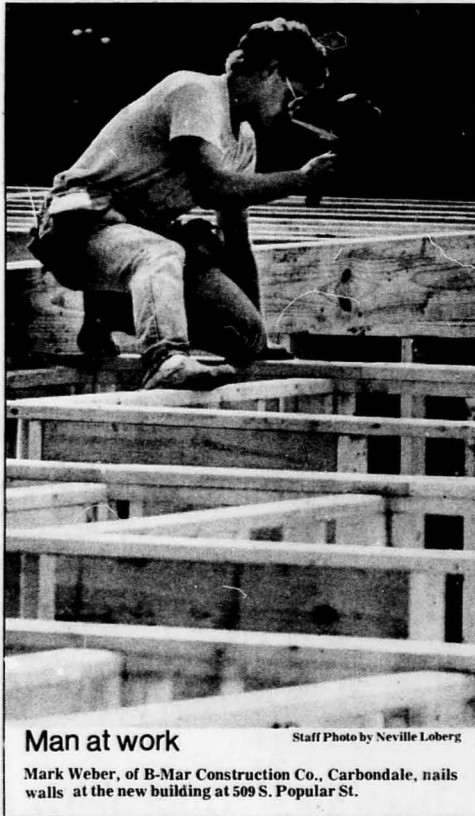
The appointment, which is subject to ratification by the Board of Trustees, was announced Monday by President Albert Somit on the recommendation of John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs.

Jackson is "an experienced administrator, a man of great integrity and a good solid publishing scholar," Guyon said. "He has all the characteristics you could want in a dean."

Jackson, who has been an associate dean in the College of Liberal Arts since August 1984, was one of three finalists in a nationwide field.

"I look forward to the challenge of working with the department, faculty and students in making the College of Liberal Arts the important backbone of the institution, as it should be," Jackson said.

As dean, Jackson will "work on improving the cohesion of the college," he said. "The college is a big and diverse place, ranging across 14 departments."



Man at work

Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Mark Weber, of B-Mar Construction Co., Carbondale, nails walls at the new building at 509 S. Popular St.

South African policeman strangled

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police said Monday they found the charred body of a black policeman who was strangled and set afire, apparently by black radicals who oppose cooperation with the white minority government.

The discovery brought the weekend death toll from mob violence in South Africa to 10 people.

The body of the black policeman was found in a street in Motherwell Township, an all-black area near Port Elizabeth in violence-torn eastern Cape Province.

He had been "first strangled to death and thereafter set alight by his attackers," police said.

Police suspect his killers are black radicals vehemently opposed to moderate blacks

who cooperate with the white minority government, which practices a formal racial segregation policy known as apartheid.

In Fingo Village, near Grahamstown, police said an 18-year-old youth was found dead after a police security guard, protecting the home of a black town councilman, fired on a crowd of blacks throwing stones at the house.

This Morning

Boston Pop's 100th birthday celebration

—Page 6

Saluki diver named athlete of the year

—Sports 16

Sunny with highs in the mid 70s.

Boat regatta will be changed for next year

By Jeff Curl
Staff Writer

After SIU-C's cardboard boat regatta last Saturday, a group of people near campus lake were drinking beer. Empty cans rested near their feet. Richard Archer, professor in design and director of the regatta, said he asked the people to pick up the empty cans but they "flipped me the bird."

Archer said when the

regatta was smaller, people used to help pick up trash after the event. He added that during past regattas, boat-builders looked at the event as a challenge to make a creative design instead of a way to win a race. Boatbuilders didn't use many materials other than cardboard either.

"It's at the point now where we're going to have to throw people out of the race," said Archer, referring to the racers

who add wood or Styrofoam to their boats.

ARCHER SAID next year's race "is not going to be the same. I don't know how, but it's not going to be the same. That's for sure."

Aldon Addington, School of Art faculty member, hopes Archer's vow comes true. Addington has attended the regatta for about 10 years and is a well-known designer of

winning boats. He didn't race the last two years, but his sons did.

Saturday one of Addington's sons, 13-year-old Arron, was leading a heat when two spectators swam out and tipped over his paddle boat. Addington said this and other problems proved that the boat regatta has become a "monster with a life of its own" and requires some

See REGATTA, Page 7

Study says union faculty wages higher

By David Liss
Staff Writer

Faculty at unionized public universities and colleges earn higher salaries than their colleagues at non-union public institutions, according to a study in the May 1 Chronicle of Higher Education.

However, collective bargaining would have little impact on salaries at SIU, said John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs.

The study, carried out by the College and University Personnel Association, indicates that faculty at public institutions with collective bargaining earn an average of \$31,061, while those at public institutions without collective bargaining earn an average of \$28,391.

"THIS TYPE of study shows the need for unionization," at SIU, said Michael Altekurse, representing the United Faculty Association on campus.

The UFA, affiliated with the Illinois Education Association, which is part of the National Education Association, recently filed a petition with the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board to bring a collective bargaining election to SIU-C.

"It is not clear to me how (salaries) would be improved by collective bargaining" at SIU-C, Guyon said. "In terms of obtaining additional resources," the University gets money through state allocation, Guyon said, on which collective bargaining would have little impact.

HOWEVER, THE recent study "makes it clear that collective bargaining has an influence in salary levels," said Emil Spees, head of the SIU-C chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The AAUP will also attempt to be on a collective bargaining election ballot if enough faculty interest is shown, Spees said.

A faculty collective bargaining contract could have an impact on improving the distribution of salary money at SIU-C, Spees said.

A contract would "prescribe" distribution, Guyon said. "I'm not sure it would improve it."

HERBERT DONOW, president of the University Professionals of SIU, said that with salaries at unionized institutions so much higher than non-unionized institutions, "I wonder how they compare with respect to travel money, equipment, class size and all the other factors" that contribute to the quality of an institution.

"I suspect if you did a similar study in these areas the results would show significant improvement" in unionized institutions, Donow said. The UP-SIU, affiliated with the Illinois Federation of Teachers, which is part of the American Federation of Teachers, is also in the running for collective bargaining representation, with its own petition topping 500 signatures.

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Newsrap

nation/world

Israeli troops continuing three-phase withdrawal

TYRE, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli troops began the last phase of their three-phased withdrawal from Lebanon today, withdrawing from the port city of Tyre and surrounding areas and leaving residents dancing in the streets. Hundreds of jubilant Shiite Moslems, many waving pictures of Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini, welcomed a small detachment of Lebanese troops that moved into Tyre shortly after the last Israeli convoy rumbled out, ending three years of occupation.

Shuttle Challenger launched with problems

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Shuttle Challenger streaked into orbit Monday carrying a space zoo but its crew of seven had a rocky first few hours with plumbing problems and the launch failure of one of two tiny low-cost satellites. But the nagging troubles did not seem to bother two squirrel monkeys, caged next to 24 rats in the truck-size Spacelab module anchored in Challenger's open cargo bay.

Americans say Vietnam a mistake, poll says

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Most Americans believe the Vietnam War was a mistake, not the "noble cause" described by President Reagan, and they think U.S. troops should have been withdrawn much earlier, a poll released Monday shows. But, three out of five people surveyed in the Los Angeles Times poll believe the United States could have won the war if military officers had been given greater authority to wage the battle as they saw fit.

Juvenile gets life sentence for beating deaths

DECATUR (UPI) — A 15-year-old boy was sentenced to life in prison Monday with no chance of parole for the beating deaths of an elderly couple in their Decatur home last July. Macon County Circuit Judge Jerry Patton sentenced Gary Clark, 15, to natural life in prison for the bludgeoning deaths of Prentice and Effie Curfman. Clark's attorney argued his client was a bystander in the crime and that mandatory life is unconstitutional because it ignores the concept of rehabilitation. An appeal is planned.

Star Wars plan may have conflicting interests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The "Star Wars" anti-missile defense "is rife with potential for conflict of interest" because the companies that are studying whether it is a good idea are the same ones that will build the system, a study said Monday. Further, the report by the Council on Economic Priorities suggested, the companies that will have a financial stake in the system will not be overly concerned about violating the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which bans space-based weapons.

Possession of explosives results in arrests

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — The Costa Rican security minister said Monday two Americans, two Britons and a Frenchman arrested at a Nicaraguan rebel camp were acting as military advisers and will be tried for explosives possession. Also, U.S. special Central American envoy Harry Shlaudeman met with President Luis Monge in an unannounced visit and later said the Reagan administration "will not change" its Central American policies despite its defeat in seeking \$14 million for the Nicaraguan rebels in Congress last week.

state

Opponents of nuclear war arrested while protesting

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police arrested 27 protesters Monday during an anti-nuclear war demonstration participants compared to the anti-war demonstrations of the 1960s. The 27 were among 150 members of the No Business As Usual group, which began the demonstration at about 9 a.m. in Grant Park downtown. Members of the group, some wearing costumes depicting victims of nuclear war, disrupted pedestrian traffic by lying down on the sidewalk. The members feigned death to dramatize what would happen in a nuclear war.

Man charged with arson after downtown fire

HERRIN (UPI) — A 24-year-old Herrin man Monday was charged with burglary and arson in a downtown fire resulting in damages that may exceed \$1 million, authorities said. The suspect, Kurtis Todd Suddath, was charged Monday afternoon and will be taken before a judge Tuesday, said Jimmy Dean, administrative assistant to Williamson County State's Attorney Charles Garnati at Marion. There were no injuries in the Sunday blaze.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL. Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer. Subscription rates are \$30.00 per year or \$17.50 for six months within the United States and \$45.00 per year or \$30.00 for six months in all foreign countries. Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Committee approves bills to combat aging disorder

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

State Rep. Bruce Richmond is crediting public hearings, such as the one he was the host at SIU-C last month, with helping to "fine-tune" legislation he has co-sponsored dealing with Alzheimer's Disease.

The seven pieces of legislation were unanimously approved April 23 by the House Committee on Aging, Richmond said, and are expected to go before the full House within the next few weeks.

Richmond said that the bills were "all amended to what information we got at hearings around the state."

Information at the four hearings, the last of which was held in Carbondale, came from victims of the degenerative brain disorder, families of victims and medical practitioners.

GOV. JAMES Thompson has recommended a \$300,000 budget from the state's general revenue fund for the

package of bills, Richmond said, and sponsorship of the seven pieces of legislation has evidently become a hot commodity in Springfield lately.

"In the last several days I've had numerous people coming to my office, asking if they can sign up to be co-sponsors of the bills," said the Democrat from Murphysboro.

Richmond himself was the chief sponsor of two of the bills.

One of the bills would require the Department on Aging to administer three-year pilot project grants for the development of special services to meet the needs of victims. The other would establish a 21-member task force to evaluate the way Illinois agencies are dealing with Alzheimer victims.

AS AN EXAMPLE of the influence the hearings had on the legislation, Richmond said that the task force had originally been allocated 11 members, but after in-

formation was gained from the public, the group was expanded to include more members of the public to widen its scope of representation.

The following would also be provided by the bill:

— The establishment of at least two regional centers specializing in the treatment of the disease. Richmond said that "there is a very good chance that we'll have one downstate."

— The prohibiting of the Department of Public Aid from considering the cash, property or other assets of a spouse when determining an Alzheimer victim's eligibility for medical assistance.

— The creation of a task force to study long-term care insurance.

— The establishment of policies and procedures for collecting confidential information necessary for the identification and evaluation of Alzheimer's victims.

Shaw to outline plan at F-Senate meeting

SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw will speak to the Faculty Senate Tuesday about the faculty's role in his plan for the next five years.

The meeting, set for 1 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room, will include a prepared statement from Shaw concerning his 44-page plan titled "A Look to the Future: The Next Five Years," said senate President Lawrence Dennis.

A short question-and-answer period will follow, he said.

The plan, prepared by

Shaw as part of the fifth-year review by the Board of Trustees of his job performance, stresses such things as improving faculty salaries, recruiting and retaining outstanding faculty and administrators and developing new graduate programs.

"In recent years," Shaw says in the 44-page report, "we have been reluctant to pay top salaries to attract and retain individual faculty members and administrators with recognized outstanding talent."

Dennis said he would "urge anyone who is interested to attend."

Spain leader wants U.S. troop reduction

MADRID (UPI) — Spain's prime minister Monday called for a reduction in the number of U.S. troops stationed in Spain, saying the 12,600 American GIs are seen as "foreign troops in our territory."

Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez, who will be President Reagan's host in Madrid next week, said negotiations should begin "as soon as possible" on removing some of the American troops in Spain, where the United States has maintained a military presence for 32 years.

"I think the perception of the average American is that

when an American soldier is in Spain, a sacrifice is being made ... and that we don't appreciate it," Gonzalez told a group of U.S. reporters.

Gonzalez said his Socialist government wants to reduce the U.S. military presence from 12,600 troops at four U.S. bases "to the level allowed by Spain's strategic interests and the interests of the alliance to which it belongs."

Both the number of bases and troop levels will be reviewed during talks about the U.S.-Spanish defense treaty, which is up for renewal in 1988, Gonzalez said.

Sandinista-Soviet ties questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's trip to Moscow demonstrates a "strong and well-planned strategy" by the Sandinista government "to strengthen ties with the Soviet bloc," the State Department said Monday.

At the same time, the Senate, by voice vote and without debate, approved a resolution calling Ortega's trip to the Soviet Union "clear evidence of the continuing

Sandinista effort to strengthen ties with the Soviet Union, in support of Sandinista policies of militarization, repression and interference in the affairs of its neighbors."

The non-binding resolution, offered by Senate Republican leader Robert Dole and Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, also "condemns" the Sandinistas for suppressing Democratic opposition, the press and church and for having "engaged in a massive

military buildup in Nicaragua, far out of proportion to their legitimate self-defense, thereby nearly bankrupting the country."

The resolution stated that Ortega went to Moscow "seeking a multimillion-dollar bailout" for the Sandinista regime.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said President Reagan was pleased with the Senate resolution.

UPI tries to sustain operations, meet payroll

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers for United Press International asked a federal bankruptcy judge Monday to approve a new lending agreement that would assure the company's continued operations and cover \$1.28 million in paychecks for 1,298 of its employees.

Meanwhile, sources said UPI's chief owners believe the firm's Chapter 11 bankruptcy

filing abrogates an agreement in which they yielded control of their stock. Owners Douglas Ruhe and William Geissler are considering whether to try to fire company chairman Luis Nogales during a reorganization effort, the sources said.

Nogales, whom Ruhe and Geissler ousted as president during an earlier crisis in March, said that "on the ad-

vice of company lawyers" he and his management team would remain in office pending resolution by a federal court of any power struggle.

Company lawyers and bankruptcy experts assert that since UPI filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Sunday, all decisions on ownership and operating control of the 78-year-old wire service rest with U.S. Bankruptcy Judge

George Bason.

Chapter 11 is designed to protect a company from its creditors while it reorganizes its finances.

UPI, which owes creditors more than \$20 million in short-term debt and faces total liabilities of up to \$45 million, was forced into Chapter 11 last week when a key lender declined to extend additional

credit to cover the bi-weekly payroll.

The company filed petitions Monday asking Bason to approve a financing agreement under which the Foothill Capital Corp. of Los Angeles, UPI's chief cash lender, would increase its \$4 million revolving credit line to finance operations during a reorganization.

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A less competitive cardboard regatta

THE ANNUAL CARDBOARD BOAT REGATTA is getting too competitive. It's not fun anymore. That's the concern of the regatta's founder Richard Archer.

What started out as an exercise for Archer's design students, and was expanded to anyone interested, has gone sour in Archer's opinion. The first few years about 20 or 30 boats entered the regatta. This year over 100 competed.

More and more boats are being constructed with illegal materials such as styrofoam, wood and even metal I-beams. There are more complaints about illegal tactics in the water and complaints about the structure of the regatta and how it is run. The win-at-all costs spirit is taking over.

Archer is dismayed at what the regatta has become. The casualness has been lost. People are now serious about winning.

This seems to be almost inevitable when it comes to a contest such as the regatta. The designs have become more sophisticated and require a greater investment in time and money. The greater the investment, the greater the desire to win. Some participants are willing to go as far as doing something illegal to gain an edge.

THE FATE OF THE CARDBOARD BOAT REGATTA can be likened to college sports, such as basketball and football. There are purists who lament the demise of the scholar-athlete and the "professionalization" of college sports. These people are echoing the same sentiment as Archer. They long for the good old days when competition was the attraction, not winning or the prospect of a fat pro contract.

College sports, as they grew in popularity, changed. Whether that change was for good or bad is another argument. The Cardboard Boat Regatta has gone the same route. As its fame spread and it attracted more participants and spectators, the casual, impromptu atmosphere of the early regattas was lost.

What can be done to regain some of that original spirit? It is doubtful that the regatta can go back to what it originally was at its inception. But some rule changes could be instituted to help eliminate some of what Archer sees as a bad trend toward cut-throat competitiveness.

THE MOST OBVIOUS SOLUTION IS TO crack down harder on boats using illegal materials. If it is known that rule violations won't be tolerated, no matter what the justification, people will be less apt to build boats with materials other than cardboard.

Some of the casualness of the regatta might be regained by playing up the "instant" boat class. In this class, boat builders construct their craft on race day at the boat docks with provided materials. This makes it almost impossible to conceal illegal materials within the frame work of an already completed boat.

The Cardboard Boat Regatta is a unique event, worth preserving, and something Archer and SIUC should be able to be proud of. It has brought national attention to the University and is a valuable public relations event. It also is a valuable learning experience.

Archer is right to take steps to try to bring the regatta under control again, to emphasize the fun and not the competition — as long as his efforts don't end up detracting from what has the potential to be a fun and useful activity.

Applications being accepted for various USO positions

I would like to thank Tracy Stone, vice president of the Phoenix Party, and all the other members who worked diligently promoting the issues and putting the Phoenix Party in the office of the Undergraduate Student Organization.

The Phoenix Party has and will continue to be visibly innovative and informative about issues of concern and to provide services for the students of Southern Illinois University.

Applications are being accepted for three staff

assistants, legislative liaison and for membership on the academic affairs, housing, tuition and fees, student welfare, city affairs and landlord tenant union commissions for summer and fall.

With only one week left before finals, I welcome and encourage all interested students to seek information in the USO office on the third floor of the Student Center.

Finally, the Phoenix Party would like to wish all SIU students good luck on their finals and a fantastic summer.

— Tony Appleman, USO president-elect.



Professional wrestling no danger to television viewers' well-being

THERE'S ALWAYS something new to worry about, some grave threat to our national well-being. And the latest menace has been revealed to us by the National Coalition on Television Violence.

It's professional wrestling, which has been booming in popularity lately, and is now just about the most popular sport on cable TV.

The NCTV says two scientific studies have shown that wrestling makes people less sensitive to the feelings of others.

Even worse, people who watch it tend to become more hostile than, say, those who have been watching a sport such as swimming. One psychiatrist said: "There is no doubt that the intense hatred and brutality of professional wrestling matches is a part of the wave of violent entertainment that is slowly pushing our society toward a barbarian ethic of hatred and revenge."

"...Professional wrestling teaches a hatred of your opponent. Instead of trying to convert your enemy, it teaches to torture him."

THE GROUP'S study also shows that illegal and violent tactics — such as eye gouging, face-kicking, neck-elbowing, hair-pulling, ear-biting and such — outnumber legal tactics by more than three-to-one. And it recommends that for the good of the nation's mental health, professional wrestling be required to follow college wrestling rules.

Well, I'm always concerned about the nation's well-being, and I wouldn't want to see us become less sensitive. But there are two things about this alarm that bother me.

One is that I remember when this same organization sounded a similar warning



Mike Royko
Tribune Company

about the Three Stooges. They said that the old Three Stooges movies were too violent, what with Curly, Larry and Moe doing all that slapping and eye-poking. And they feared that impressionable children who saw the Three Stooges on TV would start treating each other the same way.

No normal person could take wrestling seriously.

BUT TV STATIONS kept right on showing the Three Stooges, and there has been no evidence of any increase in the number of little kids becoming punchy or wearing black eye patches.

The other thing that makes me suspicious of the NCTV's findings is a phrase in their report. They say that the studies show that wrestling has "a harmful effect on normal adult and adolescent viewers."

The key word there is "normal." And that means that there's nothing to worry

about. No normal person could take wrestling seriously.

The typical match consists of either two or four beer-bellied, slack-jawed louts waddling around a ring, pounding their chests, howling incoherently and pretending to hurt each other. They scream at each other between matches and they scream at each other when they promote their upcoming shows.

Now how can normal people be influenced in their behavior by the sight of some fat guy in his underwear screaming at another fat guy in underwear.

I CHALLENGE the NCTV to come up with even one case of a normal person suddenly leaping up from his living room chair, grabbing his wife and whirling her above his head, and slamming her to the floor. Normal people don't take fat men, who scream and pretend to fight, as their role models.

If they're influenced to do anything, it's to laugh or to turn the knob on the TV set.

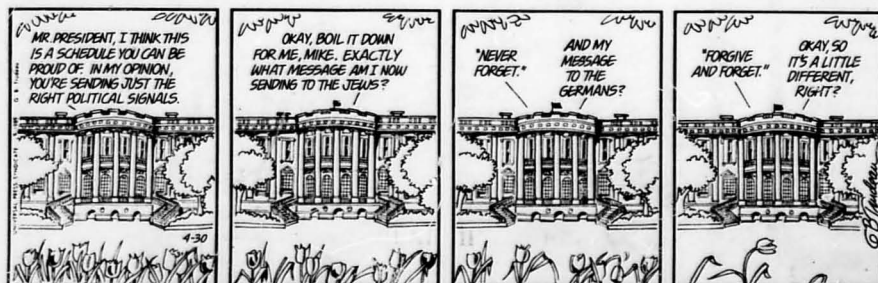
Sure, wrestling has become more popular. But that's the result of a clever hype. Every time a wrestler is interviewed, he either threatens or actually attacks a TV reporter, and this becomes a big news story.

Well, if any group began attacking reporters, there would be an increase in public interest. Soccer players ought to wise up and kick a few reporters up and down the arena. The ratings would soar.

So, I don't think there is any reason to worry about this threat to "normal" people.

If you can go to a wrestling match and find anybody that looks or sounds normal — in or out of the ring — you can gouge my eye.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters Policy

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

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

Letters

Computer program for vote tallying a solution to USO election woes

Good God! Just when you thought it was safe (i.e. the USO Election Commission finally running a scandal-free election) another snafued fiasco arises centered around the USO and student trustee elections.

I will be completing my bachelor's degree here soon and have committed myself for two more years in graduate school. Instead of screaming, hollering and bitching about what the problem is with the USO Election Commission and why it cannot and has not in the four years I have been here run a trouble-free student government election, I have decided to render a suggestion to the USO Executive Board on how to deal with this problem that I feel promotes what the USO says it wants to fight: student apathy toward their student government. A strong contributor to this apathy is the slipshod way the election is handled each year. I worked with present USO president and future student trustee Andy Leighton when we were both presidents of our respective east campus hall councils. Granted, our constituencies were much smaller than the entire student body, but we had a 10 to 20 percent

voter turnout for elections. This is much better than the turnout for USO elections.

The suggestion I have will make it so easy that the students will want to vote. My suggestion, some may call it a pipe dream, is to have the Data Processing Department develop a program whereby a student's ID number can be entered only once. The voters will present an election judge their IDs, enter their names in the computer and vote to their desires. The only thing that could go wrong is that the computer could be down.

I feel that with all the resources available at SIU-C this can be done. All the energy expended on arguing about what party is better or what Andy Leighton did or did not do could be well spent on this proposal. In fact, I would organize this myself. But, since I will soon no longer be an undergraduate, I do not want to get involved in the present bureaucracy of the USO.

Therefore, I challenge the USO, or anyone else, to come up with a better solution. I am sure the USO is willing to take suggestions.

I gleaned a lot from student

government about myself and other people. As I see it, no ticket or party is best in student government. How each person who is elected serves his or her constituents is what matters. Right now, the only "ticket" I feel the USO should have is the one for the "Clue Train." — Robb Frank, senior, Child and Family Services.

Civil service raise

The members of the Civil Service Executive Board of Morris Library understand that there are proposals before President Albert Somit which would disburse the funds for salary increases which were appropriated by the Illinois State Legislature on a basis other than 8 percent across the board.

We strongly object to any plan which would distribute these monies in a manner other than the 8 percent across the board increase recommended by the Civil Service Employees Council (the Civil Service Employees Council represents all civil service range employees at SIU-C.) — Nancy Spear, chairperson, Civil Service Executive Board.

Women's rugby coverage shoddy

I opened my DE on Wednesday, April 24, as usual, to the back sports page. This was the last straw. Nearly the entire back page was devoted to the baseball team, again. It wouldn't be so bad, except that they lost the double header and went into specific detail about the losses.

The day before, I opened to the back page to find a tiny, poorly written misspelled article citing that the Women's Rugby Team won the collegiate tournament, played right behind Abe Martin baseball field. Only four of the eight teams were mentioned, plus a short paragraph explaining the entire championship match, including two misspellings: "pop" kick and Britt "Van Buskirk".

On Monday we called the DE to find out why we were not even mentioned in the paper after a full weekend of rugby. Their explanation was that the person who covers rugby was "out of town" for the weekend and they were short handed. We were told to write our own article. What I don't understand is that the baseball team had excellent coverage for their weekend events, three pictures and a major article in Monday's DE, and they were only playing about 50 yards away from us. Would it have been so hard to walk about one minute's distance and find out what was going on? After all, we did notify the DE two weeks prior to the tournament and they said they would be there. I heard Staff photographer Scott

Shaw came up, took one photo and left. I guess that's what they call coverage.

I am deeply disappointed how the DE covered our weekend. This was a major tournament and a huge stepping stone for the women's rugby club. We have two major tournaments coming up and a possibility for a birth at Nationals. I am appalled at the slipshod coverage the DE continues to give the Women's Rugby club.

I just hope the DE doesn't edit this letter so it will make sense to you readers.

— Barbara Cavoto, coach, SIU-C Women's Rugby Club.

Editor's note: This letter appears unedited, as received by the Daily Egyptian.



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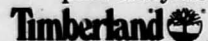
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Boston Pops orchestra celebrates 100th birthday

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Pops, which began with cabaret-style concerts featuring champagne and has become one of the world's most adored orchestras for light classical and popular music, opens its 100th season this week.

On Tuesday, the Pops celebrates its centennial with an elaborate birthday party including a reception, dinner and concert with special guest performers James Galway, John Dankworth, Cleo Laine and Peter Shickele, and the debut of a long-lost PDQ Bach piece.

SYMPHONY HALL will be decked with 1,000 balloons and all concert-goers will get a surprise birthday gift.

The Pops was launched in 1885, four years after the founding of the parent Boston Symphony, as a series of spring and summer concerts of light music in which the audience sat at tables, cabaret-style in Symphony Hall sipping champagne and eating peanuts.

BSO founder Henry Lee Higginson proposed Pops to provide the orchestra's musicians with 10 more weeks of employment beyond their normal 6-month symphony season.

CONCEIVED AS a cross between German beer hall and London promenade concerts, the Pops was unique for its time. In the intervening century, orchestras worldwide have emulated it, but none have quite matched its popularity and success.

The success is attributed in part to the charismatic Arthur Fiedler, whose 50-year reign set a record for a conductor's tenure.

"Pops has become a little more serious with (conductor John) Williams. There are no more sharks or Davy Crockett hats," said associate conductor Harry Ellis Dickson.

FIEDLER'S KNACK for choosing music that appealed to a wide public and his mischievous antics — batting an inflated rubber shark around the stage during a performance of the music to "Jaws," and sporting a coonskin cap at the height of the Davy Crockett craze — won him a devoted following.

Although 17 conductors preceded him, Fiedler greatly expanded the Pop's scope and endowed it with a worldwide reputation.

FIEDLER'S AND the Pops' extraordinary success climaxed in a bicentennial

Fourth of July Esplanade concert that brought nearly a half million people out for the euphoric celebration, including a spectacular, booming fireworks display punctuating Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture.

But his playfulness sparked an abandon in the orchestra that Williams interpreted as disrespect when he took over in 1980, a year after Fiedler's death.

AT THE END of the fifth season, Williams, best known for his scores for numerous Hollywood hits, from "Jaws" to "Star Wars," submitted his resignation and the Pops was thrown into disarray.

After an energetic fence-mending effort by orchestra members and symphony administrators, Williams agreed to return.

Besides bringing a more somber atmosphere, Williams has programmed more American music, especially from the movie industry, and many of his own compositions.

But, light classical and popular music arranged for symphony orchestra remains the Pops' staple and continues to draw nearly sell-out crowds for its average 55-performance season.

Final concert series performance set

The final program for the Southern Illinois Concerts season, scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday at Shryock Auditorium, will feature Grammy-winning pianist-conductor Peter Nero.

Nero is a veteran musician known for his performances of both jazz and classical music. He has also composed for and appeared in films, and has

conducted symphony orchestras.

Regular admission to the concert is by membership card. The Student Dinner Concert Series will provide students with admission.

Prior to the concert, a buffet dinner will be served from 6 to 7:45 p.m. in the Student Center Old Main Room. The dinner is

\$6.95 for Southern Illinois Concerts members. Student prices are \$7.25 for a dinner-concert ticket or \$2 for a concert ticket.

Reservations can be made by calling 536-6633.

Brass ensembles set performance

A brass quintet and quartet recital will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Old Baptist Student Foundation recital hall.

Musicians Alison Bowen, Douglas Moore, Dave Puttmann, John Gerdes, Brent Wallarab, Jim Owens and Ted Henderson will perform under the direction of Robert Weiss, assistant director of the School of Music.

Bowen, Moore, Gerdes and Owens will also perform as a quartet.

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Appraisal program to be heard

The Administrative and Professional Staff Council will deal once again with a revised performance appraisal program and a proposed grievance procedure in its last meeting of the 1984-85 school year at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ohio Room.

"I expect we'll finally approve both," said council chairman Terry Mathias.

The council approved its own version of a performance appraisal program in March, but the president's staff was assigned to put together a less "cumbersome" proposal.

Mathias said.

The revised performance appraisal program was presented to the council at its meeting April 3. Council members will present their recommendations concerning the revised policy, Mathias said, and will likely approve it.

The performance appraisal program will be used to provide information necessary in making personnel decisions such as promotion, compensation, termination and disciplinary action, according to the list of program objectives.

In other business the council

may wrap up another longstanding project — that of a separate AP staff grievance procedure. Staff and faculty previously worked under the same grievance procedure, but the Faculty Senate voted to have a separate procedure in September.

The council was presented with a grievance policy draft at its April 3 meeting, which is likely to be approved Wednesday, Mathias said.

The 1984-85 council will adjourn and the newly elected 1985-86 council will convene immediately following to elect officers.

REGATTA: Boat race will be changed

Continued from Page 1
changes in the way it is conducted.

THIS YEAR'S spectators were "the biggest, most unruly crowd I've ever seen" and needed police officers on land and in boats to keep the event in order, Addington said. Besides police, future regattas need to have more precise rules, more room to get the boats to the lake and a scoring system that isn't "mysterious," he said.

"It's always been a mystery how they (the judges) finally arrive at who gets to the finals."

"This is a big event for the University," Addington said. "When I go to other schools, people may not have heard of

the art department, but they've heard of the regatta. I'd like to see the event run more smoothly.

"I'M NOT criticizing my colleagues in the design department," he added. "I think there are more questions

Two charged in burglary

Carbondale police arrested two men and charged them with the burglary of Grace United Methodist Church at 601 S. Marion St., at 5:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Philip Campbell, 21, and John Shankland, 19, both of Carbondale, were arrested after a police officer observed

than there are complaints."

Addington said since the regatta is a competitive event, stricter rules should be implemented on what can and can't be done in constructing and racing the boats. He added that assigning more student workers might help make the event run more smoothly.

them carrying a box and a flag in the 600 block of East Park Street.

When the officer approached them to talk to them, both suspects fled, the spokesman said. Both were later apprehended, charged with burglary and taken to Jackson County Jail.

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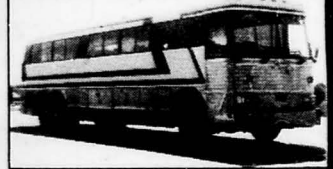
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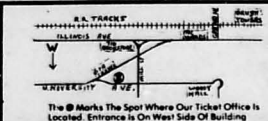
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TUESDAY MEETINGS: Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, 6:30 p.m.; Student Center Mississippi Room; Mid-America Peace Project, 7 p.m.; Student Center Saline Room; Public Relations Student Society of America, 7 p.m.; Student Center Ohio Room; Zoology Honor Society, 5 p.m.; Life Science II, Room 303.

CENTER FOR Basic Skills will sponsor a workshop to help students prepare and take final examinations at noon Wednesday in Woody Hall C-10.

"STAR WARS: Can It Work?" will be the subject of a video and discussion sponsored by the Mid-America Peace Project from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center

Man drives car through crowd

Eleven people were injured at a party at Lewis Park Apartments early Sunday morning when a driver of a car drove through a crowd of people, a Carbondale Police Department spokesman said.

Several were treated for minor injuries at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

The driver of the car, Tarik Hakkov, 23, was charged with reckless conduct in the incident which occurred at 12:38 a.m. Sunday.

Hakkov indicated to police officers that he had panicked when people at the party began pouring beer on his car.

Burris to speak at presentation

Illinois Comptroller Roland W. Burris will speak on "Leadership, Involvement and Commitment" at the 54th Annual Awards Reception of SIU-C's Inter-Greek Council at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Renaissance Room.

Awards will be presented to 13 students for their participation in the Inter-Greek Council. Special recognition will be given to faculty and staff members who have served as volunteers this year.

Burris is an SIU-C graduate and longtime member of SIU's Alpha Phi Alpha chapter.

Fourth Floor Video Lounge.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and

telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

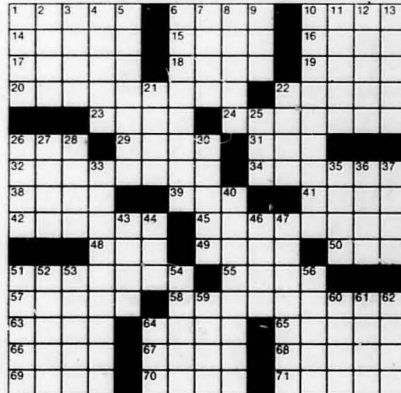
ACROSS

- 1 Male animals
- 6 Skillful
- 10 Golfers' word
- 14 Bounce off
- 15 English painter
- 16 Pelvic bones
- 17 Macaw
- 18 Muck
- 19 Some tides
- 20 Servants
- 22 Quay
- 23 Tai native
- 24 Fur buyers
- 26 Hot spring
- 29 Greek E's
- 31 Manner
- 32 Stand
- 34 Of clans
- 38 Ardor
- 39 Finale
- 41 Trademark
- 42 Of the mind
- 45 Drinkers
- 48 — for all
- 49 Go on record
- 50 Balderdash
- 51 Fools
- 55 Cupid
- 57 Each
- 58 Check type
- 63 Miss Talbot
- 64 Citadel
- 65 Practical
- 66 Fudge
- 67 Lytton heroine
- 68 Be profane
- 69 Slave of old
- 70 Sympathized
- 71 Swords

DOWN

- 1 Saurel fish

- 2 Tuberos rootstock
- 3 Syria, once
- 4 Runs through
- 5 Heavy blow
- 6 Rule
- 7 Best-seller
- 8 In the lead
- 9 Links area
- 10 School exercise
- 11 Martini ingredient
- 12 More mature
- 13 Relieves
- 21 Bye-bye
- 22 Hangout
- 25 Ship leaver
- 26 Plant part
- 27 Stilt
- 28 — Young or Arkin
- 30 Ms. Berger
- 33 Attendants
- 35 Dutch-African
- 36 Of soil: prof.
- 37 Was beaten
- 40 Stripped
- 43 Amos' pal
- 44 Big name in Virginia
- 46 Forward
- 47 Beget
- 51 Populous
- 52 Bad things
- 53 Pretend
- 54 Reel
- 56 — — and took notice
- 59 French river
- 60 Auto part
- 61 Otherwise
- 62 Letters
- 64 Untruth



Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 15.

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Emergency crises service develops support systems

By Kelly Beatty
Student Writer

The Emergency Program at the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center is one of the five programs available to Jackson County residents that provide mental health services through professionals and trained volunteers.

"The biggest misconception about receiving mental health services is that a person is psychotic. That's not true. We are here for any type of emotional crisis, from work-related problems to acute psychotic problems," said Janet Surry, emergency counselor for the center.

"Our job is to step in when the coping mechanisms and support systems break down, which identify the problem as a crisis," Surry said.

Coping mechanisms are the ways in which people deal with problems and support systems are the people individuals turn to in times of crisis, she said.

EMERGENCY COUNSELORS are on call 24 hours a day and help back up The Network, a 24-hour crisis intervention hotline that is a branch of the Emergency Program, Surry said.

"The Network receives calls pertaining to anything from loneliness to suicide," said Reid Christensen, network supervisor.

Loneliness, bad effects of medicine, mental illness, alcoholism and youth-related problems are faced at the health center and the majority are dealt with through The Network program.

"We have a referral program where we suggest the person get help for his particular problem through one of our programs," Christensen said. "If the problem is loneliness, we place the person in the Outreach Program where we call them every day to see how they're doing, if they're taking their medicine and, in general, just to make contact. Chances are no one else is doing it."

THE NETWORK also deals with suicide. Christensen said that although of 400-500 incoming calls a month, only two or three are suicide, it is a serious problem that the volunteers must know how to handle.

"The most important thing to do in a suicide call is to test their lethality. If they're going to attempt suicide with a gun, we find out if they have any bullets. If not, then we have time to talk them out of it," Christensen said.

"First we need to bargain for time, then we need to find them a reason to go on. If we can get them through the night and make them promise to call us in the morning, they probably won't go through with it. The fact that they called at all shows that they really don't want to die."

"**THOUGHTS OF** suicide usually surround a loss or pending loss, but if we can show them that there are other options, half the battle is won. The other half is to consent to counseling. That's our aim," Christensen said.

The Network consists of trained volunteers backed by staff professionals. The volunteers go through intense training for one weekend and then on-the-job training for two

shifts before they get a permanent shift once a week, he said.

The hotline also receives calls from Franklin, Perry and Williamson counties on evenings and weekends because of staff shortages.

Christensen said.

"The phones have never been turned off or left for any reason in 10 years," he said. "There are people relying on us to be there 24 hours a day and we're not going to let them down."

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'81 MAZDA 626, 4 dr, 5 speed, loaded, interior perfect. \$5150 OBO. Dan. 457-7642 3387Aa154

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(Wednesday)

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(Thursday)

9-10 am - **MacPascal**
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11-12 pm - **Hyperdrive**
1 - 2 pm - **1 MB Mac Special!**

(For further info, call the IEC at: 453-2486)

Martin aims for pennant as Yankees' new field boss

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Billy Martin took over the New York Yankees for the fourth time Monday with the same belief that he had the other three times — that his team can win a pennant.

"It's an uphill fight," said Martin, "but we are going after the division (title). I'm a gambling manager. We have speed and I'm going to use it. I like to go for the jugular vein."

His fourth tenure with the Yankees began Sunday with the announcement that Yogi Berra had been dismissed. Martin, who owns a home in Arlington, arrived in town last Thursday, leading to speculation among his close friends that he would be in uniform when the Yankees came to Texas Monday for their three-game series.

Martin said Yankees owner George Steinbrenner called him Sunday to once again offer the managerial job.

"I said, 'thank you,'" said Martin, whose tempestuous relationship with Steinbrenner

has been one of the most widely followed stories in baseball history. They even parlayed their well-publicized disputes into a series of beer commercials.

"A lot of people write things about George, but you never read about the people he keeps on — people like me and (former manager) Bob Lemon," Martin said.

"George does a lot of things for people that you never hear about.

"I guess I'll be in the Guinness Book of Records because this is the fourth time. But retirement was no fun and anybody who tells you it is crazy. How many times can you water the garden?"

Martin said he was not all that thrilled with having to manage his first games of the season against the Texas Rangers, a team he guided to their best year in 1974.

"I'd rather be playing Detroit," said Martin, who inherited a last-place team that was 4 1/2 games behind the

first-place Tigers when play began Monday night.

"Texas just lost three games to Toronto and they could have won every one of them. They will be trying very hard to win against us."

Despite Martin's return to the Yankees, he only ties a major league record for most separate managerial tenures with the same club.

Danny Murtaugh made four stops with the Pittsburgh Pirates over an 11-year period.

The Yankees flew from Chicago to the Dallas-Fort Worth area Sunday night after their third consecutive loss and because of the unsettled weather in the area the flight was a bumpy one.

Former New York shortstop and current Yankees broadcaster Phil Rizzuto was asked when he stepped off the plane if the poor flying conditions had bothered the players.

"No," he said, "they are already upset because Yogi was let go."

Martin resigns as MVC commissioner

Richard Martin, Commissioner of the Missouri Valley Conference, announced Thursday he would resign from active athletic administration effective June 30.

Martin, who succeeded David Price as MVC Commissioner Oct. 1, 1981, will enter private business.

"This is something I've considered for a long time and I feel it is appropriate to make the change at this time," Martin said.

"At the same time, I have

met and worked with some very fine people over the years, many of whom will be lasting friends, and I look forward to continuing these relationships in the years to come."

Martin is ending a 29-year career in coaching and athletic administration. Prior to coming to the Missouri Valley, he had been the director of athletics at West Virginia University and the Assistant Commissioner of the Big Eight Conference.

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Rogers willing to become Astro

MONTREAL (UPI) — Montreal Expos' pitcher Steve Rogers is ready to go to the Houston Astros if some "problems" can be worked out, his agent, Dick Moss, said Monday.

"There are discussions going on with the Houston Astros," Moss said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles. "We have some problems to work out. We may or may not be able to do that."

He did not elaborate. "I spoke with representatives of the Astros this morning," Moss said. "They know our position. The ball is in their court now."

The Expos are ready to give up the 12-year veteran for a younger pitcher, but Rogers, 35, can veto the deal because he has spent 10 years in the major leagues, the last five with the same team.

Rogers, earning nearly \$900,000 on the last year of a four-year contract, was seeking more than \$1 million from the Expos for his option in 1986.

When the Expos refused the raise prior to this season, Rogers asked to be traded.

When asked whether the negotiations with Houston could be resolved quickly, Moss replied: "I don't see any

great hurry."

Moss said Rogers is keen on Houston.

"One of the great attractions is that it is quite close to his home in Tulsa," Moss said. "It has an appeal on that basis."

Expos' officials, in Philadelphia to play the Phillies, declined comment.

Rogers was 6-15 last year with an earned run average of 4.31.

It was his first losing season since he broke in with the Expos in 1973 with a 10-5 record and a 1.54 earned run average. He is the Expos' all-time leader in most pitching categories.

Sale of Eagles becomes official

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The sale of the Philadelphia Eagles from Leonard Tose to Florida businessman Norman Braman became official Monday and Harry Gamble was named to oversee operations of the NFL club.

Braman purchased the team from Tose for about \$65 million earlier this year. The deal was contingent on the approval of

NFL owners and City Council acceptance of a new Veterans Stadium lease for the team, which both occurred recently.

Braman said Gamble, named general manager by Tose in February, has also been named a vice president and will oversee the day-to-day operations of the club.

"I've been very impressed with Harry in the past two

months since I agreed to purchase the Eagles," Braman said in a statement. "I am expanding his title to vice president and general manager to show clearly that he will be in charge of all operations of the Eagles on a day-to-day basis."

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USFL owners approve fall slate

TEANECK, N.J. (UPI) — The owners of USFL teams agreed Monday to stick with their decision to move their season to the fall in 1986, but Tampa Bay Bandits owner John Bassett said he will withdraw his team to form his own league.

In a meeting that lasted nearly eight hours, the owners voted 12-2 to proceed with the move originally approved last August. Bassett and Denver Gold owner Doug Spedding cast dissenting votes. Bassett plans to establish a league that would continue to

play spring football. Spedding, who does not want to compete with the NFL's Broncos in the fall, is uncertain of his franchise's future. "It was a businesslike and productive meeting," USFL commissioner Harry Usher said.

COACH: Eight finalists chosen for job

Continued from Page 16

Methodist University before arriving at Western Carolina. — Rich Herrin, the head coach at Benton for the past 25 years. Herrin, 52, has built a 616-269 record in that time and is regarded as one of the top prep coaches in Illinois. His teams have won 21 regional

titles. — Jack Margenthaler, the head coach at Western Illinois and a finalist for the SIU-C job when Allen Van Winkle was hired four years ago. He had a 14-14 record at WIU this past season. He has been at Western Illinois for eight seasons and has never had a losing record with the

Leathernecks.

— Jim Rosborough, the top assistant under Lute Olson at Iowa for eight seasons before Olson left for Arizona two years ago. Rosborough has been out of coaching since then, working for Iowa's athletic department in a non-coaching capacity.

MVC: Salukis drop into cellar

Continued from Page 16

trailed by three runs after two innings.

The Salukis bounced right back, scoring twice in the third and fourth innings to take a 7-6 lead, but Neibel failed to survive the bottom of the fourth when Creighton scored twice to take an 8-7 lead.

John Scott relieved Neibel in fourth and worked two scoreless innings before giving way to the Salukis' ace reliever Rich Koch after five innings.

SIU-C tied the contest with a run in the sixth off CU reliever John Saylor, but failed to score in the seventh and eighth innings off Saylor, who pitched 4.2 innings and improved his record to 4-1 with the win.

Mike Barbatto, who drove in four runs on Saturday, drove home the winning run with a two-out double off Koch in the bottom of the eighth inning that followed a sacrifice bunt by Bill Meier. Koch, whose record fell to 5-5, had walked a Creighton batter to start the inning.

Steve Finley went 4-for-5 with four RBI, and Pour had two hits and two RBI in a losing cause for SIU-C.

SALUKI NOTES: The Salukis will conclude their home schedule with a 1:30 p.m. double-header against Oklahoma City on Tuesday at Abe Martin Field, before closing out the regular season with a pair of double-headers against Indiana State this weekend at Terre Haute, Ind. Pitchford's two stolen bases on Monday give him a team-leading total of 25.

Puzzle answers

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Lucero honored as Female Athlete of Year

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

Wendy Lucero was named SIU-C Female Athlete of the Year and Sharon Leidy received three other honors at the ninth annual Intercollegiate Athletics for Women awards banquet held Sunday at the Student Center.

Lucero, a junior from Aurora, Colo., became SIU-C's first women's diver to win a national championship. She won the NCAA one-meter title

in March to help the Salukis gain a fifth-place finish nationally.

"An NCAA champion is a pinnacle of success that few people ever reach in their lifetime," Charlotte West, director of women's athletics said. "Wendy is a warm and friendly person who will be a good ambassador for our program."

Lucero took first place in one-meter competition in nine of 11 events this year and won

the three-meter competition six times.

Lucero is the second diver to be named Female Athlete of the Year. Julia Warner, a two-time All-American, received the same honor in 1981.

"Wendy has really distinguished herself and the program with her achievements this year," SIU-C diving coach Dennis Golden said. "She entered the year hoping to earn All-America honors and she did quite a bit

more."

Leidy received the Virginia Gordon award for the second straight year. She also earned the Outstanding Leader and Athlete award and the Alumni Scholar Athlete Award.

Leidy is a four-year letter winner in field hockey and track. She has maintained a 4.0 grade point average while pursuing a bachelor's degree in business and recreation administration.

"Sharon is one of those rare

individuals who has all bases covered," West said. "Sharon is the epitome of what I think of as a true student athlete."

In field hockey, Leidy's 33 goals tied for sixth place on the all-time scoring list. Leidy led the team in scoring with 10 goals last fall.

In track Leidy holds school records in the 100-meter hurdles (14.6), pentathlon (4,763 points), and shares the high j.m.p record (5-8).

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Edwards draws attention as women's track standout

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

Sydney Edwards came to SIU-C two years ago to major in public relations, but she has already been attracting publicity on the women's track team.

Edwards, a sophomore from Mt. Pulaski, compiled a strong indoor season and finished as the Salukis' third-leading scorer with 58 points.

A triple and long jump specialist, Edwards is also the team's third-leading scorer in the outdoor season. She has personal bests of 37 feet, 6.5 inches in the triple jump and a 17-2.5 in the long jump.

Edwards has made a substantial improvement over last season, when she finished in a tie with Sally Zack as the Salukis' ninth-leading scorer with 44 points in the outdoor season.

While Edwards has a way to go to reach the national qualifying standards of 40-6 in the triple jump and 20-4 in the long jump, she hasn't set any concrete goals this season.

"I don't know if you call it definite goals or what but I kind of know in my head how I want to do and I just kind of reach for that all year long," Edwards said. "I figure if everything goes right it should all come so I try not to base too much on, like do I have to jump 38 feet."

Edwards had a distinguished four-year track

career at Mt. Pulaski High School. She was the IHSA Class A state champion in the long jump her freshman season and finished second in the long jump and third in the 100-meter hurdles as a sophomore.

After missing the state meet as a junior because of an injury, Edwards rebounded her senior year by finishing second in the long jump, fifth in the 100-meter hurdles and helping Mt. Pulaski finish fourth in the 800-meter relay and ninth in the mile relay.

Edwards was a standout in the long jump in high school, but she's experienced more success in the triple jump at SIU-C.

Edwards competed in the triple jump for the first time in her career last April in a triangular meet at Illinois and won the event in 36-9.75.

The following week in the Dog & Cat Fight, she set the McAndrew Stadium record with a 36-8 effort.

"I was just messing around one day with the triple jump and so they said we'll put you in it," Edwards recalled.

"I broke the school record in the first meet so they kept me in it and it gave me a lot of confidence. The triple jump gave me something I knew I could win at and that made all the difference in the world."

Edwards said she's enjoying her sophomore year more than her freshman season and has

adapted to Coach Don DeNoon's rigorous training schedule.

"It's been a lot more fun this year because I've gotten to be good friends with some of the girls on the team and it's a lot easier to go out there and work and have fun," Edwards said.

"It's so much easier when he (DeNoon) reads this mega workout and it's like, 'I've done it before, I've lived through it, I will do it again and it's no big deal.' I know what the freshmen are thinking but next year they'll react to it the same way, 'Here we go again.' It gets easier."

But Edwards is more than a fine track athlete. She has excelled in the classroom, compiling a 3.4 grade point average.

Edwards said her future plans include working for a corporation or a large department store in public relations, and possibly work as a judge or a commentator for beauty pageants on a part-time basis.

Edwards is familiar with beauty pageants. In her senior year in high school, she was crowned as the State of Illinois Homecoming Queen at Springfield.

Last season Edwards had to miss the Eastern Illinois Pepsi Challenge Invitational because she had to give up her crown.

"I went back and gave up my crown and it was real fun," Edwards said.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Sydney Edwards worked to improve her form in the long jump during practice at McAndrew Stadium last week.

Eight finalists chosen for job as cage coach

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

The eight-member advisory board responsible for selecting a new men's basketball coach has agreed on a list of eight finalists for the job after meeting for seven-and-a-half hours Friday.

The eight candidates will be interviewed Thursday and Friday in St. Louis, Dean Stuck, SIU-C special assistant for athletics, said. The eight candidates were chosen from a list of 80 applicants for the position.

Stuck declined to discuss names of the eight finalists.

The eight finalists include Herman Williams, interim coordinator of the program and an assistant coach at SIU-C for the past four years. The remain are seven finalists are as follows:

— Tony Barone, the top assistant and chief recruiter for Dick Versace at Bradley, a Chicago native, Barone started his coaching career at Chicago's Gordon Tech High School. He was a finalist for the Wisconsin-Green Bay job that was filled recently.

— Ric Bowen, the top assistant to Wisconsin coach Steve Yoder. He has been at Wisconsin for three years and worked for three years as Yoder's assistant at Ball State before that. The 40-year old Bowen is the son of former Indiana governor Otis R. Bowen.

— Robert Corn, an assistant for the past six years at Alabama-Birmingham, where he has worked for Gene Bartow. Corn is a native of Benton and played for Rich Herrin at Benton High School. Herrin is also a finalist for the job. Corn has coached in Puerto Rico the last four summers.

— Steve Cottrell, who has been the head coach at Western Carolina since 1977. He has compiled a 121-100 record with the Catamounts. WCU finished 14-14 last year and 15-13 the year before. He was named the Southern Conference Coach of the year in 1980 after leading the team to a 17-10 record. Cottrell was an assistant at Southern

Baseball Salukis fall into MVC cellar after losses at Creighton

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

Two one-run losses at Creighton on Monday dropped the baseball Salukis into the Missouri Valley Conference cellar, and put a damper on their chances of qualifying for the MVC post-season tournament.

SIU-C lost the first contest 9-8 in eight innings, and then fell 4-3 in the nightcap to go to 5-11 in MVC play and 28-23 overall. Creighton, which entered the series in last place, moved up to fourth place at 7-9, having swept four games from the Salukis.

Kevin Pour went the distance for SIU-C in the nightcap, giving up just four hits and striking out six CU batters, yet his record fell to 3-3 as the Salukis lost their sixth one-run contest of the season in MVC action.

SIU-C scored first in the

second game with a run in the top of the second, but the Bluejays came right back with three runs off Pour in their half of the inning to go up 3-1. Pour, who struggled with his control most of the afternoon, gave up two singles and a double in the second inning.

Ed Blanco homered off Pour with the bases empty in the fourth to drive in what proved to be the winning run, as SIU-C managed to score just three times against two CU pitchers.

Center fielder Gerald Pitchford went 2-for-3 with two stolen bases and a run scored, and shortstop Jay Burch was 2-for-2 with two runs scored to pace the Salukis. Jim Limperis and Pour, who batted for himself, each drove in a run for SIU-C.

The Saluki bats, which were limited to one run, and five hits in Saturday's double-header loss at Omaha, Neb., broke

loose for eight runs on 13 hits in game one alone, yet SIU-C fell in extra innings as the Bluejays knocked out 12 hits good for nine runs of their own.

SIU-C scored twice to open the first contest and once in the second inning, but the Bluejays pushed across one run in the first and five in the bottom of second to go up by the score of 6-3.

In Creighton's five-run second inning, two errors by SIU-C freshman second baseman Chuck Verschoore enabled the Bluejays to score three unearned runs off Saluki starter and loser Todd Neibel, 4-2.

With two outs and the bases loaded, Verschoore misplayed two straight grounders that allowed three Bluejays to cross the plate. Neibel retired the next batter, but SIU-C

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