Eleven students have been chosen and an agenda has been set for a live radio exchange with students of Moscow State University.

The exchange is tentatively scheduled for 9 a.m. May 18, says Keith Sanders, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

The Soviets suggested the agenda include the participation of students in the struggle for world peace, in international events of the solidarity against a nuclear threat, the participation of students in governing the state, self-government of students in universities and students at leisure.

Sanders said that SIU-C officials would work to end the suggestions and possibly request additional topics of their own.

The SIU-C students chosen from a pool of names submitted by deans of colleges are John E. Barton, third-year law student; Sarah Heyer, graduate student in linguistics; Darrell Jones, Richard F. Miller, junior in political science; Nathan Pick, freshman in speech communication; Scott M. Franger, Chad Rubin, first-year medical student; Jalanta Wawyczka, Ph. D. candidate in English; Tricia Yocom, senior in journalism and Spanish; Juliana Zundich, Sarah Simensen, junior in English.

Sanders said that as far as he knows a radio exchange between Soviet and American students has never happened before.

“It could spark a series of exchanges that will have far-reaching effects,” he said.

“We could succeed in raising the consciousness of students in both our countries to continue to work for world peace, he added.

Martin Kleinau, speech communications chairman and one of the organizers of the event, said the University is getting a unique opportunity to "see itself in the larger mix of things" and stressed the importance of the mutual learning.

"We'll never overcome differences if we never talk about them," he said.

The students will participate in several meetings and practice sessions the week of the exchange, Sanders said.

See RADIO, Page 5

Faulty energy release called disaster source

By Mary Lung
Staff Writer

The nuclear reactor disaster in the Soviet Union was probably caused by an incorrect release of energy stored in graphite bricks used to slow chain reactions, a reasonable explanation for the accident at the Chernobyl power plant in the Ukraine could be that graphite bricks, which store up energy in the graphite-modified plant, ignited when the energy was incorrectly released.

The stored energy, known as Wigner energy -- builds up annually, Yale University physicist D. Allen Bromley told the United Press International Tuesday. During the normal process, stainless steel containers around the graphite bricks may melt, exposing the hot graphite to air, which causes it to burst into flames, he said.

The nuclear plant was still on fire early Tuesday morning, one source said.

But Allan Bromley, a nuclear physicist at Yale University, and a West German expert on nuclear physics, said the meltdown was highly unlikely and details from the Soviet Union about the accident cause disbelief.

The official Soviet news agency TASS said that "two people were killed during the accident" and "the inhabitants of the nuclear power station's settlement and three nearby populated localities have been evacuated.

Kenneth Adelmen, head of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, dismissed as "preposterous" the Soviet report of two deaths. He said he understood there were 10,000 people in the area and the Soviets evacuated a 19-mile radius around the plant.

A Kiev resident with close family ties to the president disclosed to officials told TASS by telephone that 2,000 people died, more were hospitalized with radiation sickness and 10,000 to 15,000 were evacuated by bus and military aircraft from Pripyat, site of the Chernobyl nuclear station.

"Eighty people died immediately and 5,000 people died on the way to hospitals," the Kiev resident said to The Associated Press.

Hospital in Kiev is packed with patients and medical staff.

New president elected by Faculty Senate

By Darci Allen
Staff Writer

History Professor Donald J. Brehm was elected president of the Faculty Senate Tuesday. Brehm was selected to lead the group just after senate members elected for the 1985-86 school year convened for their first meeting.

Before the newly elected senate convened, the 1985-86 Faculty Senate ended its business year by appointing William Eaton, professor of educational administration and higher education, to the Faculty Advisory Committee to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The advisory committee, which reports policy issues to the IBHE, is made up of representatives from all state and private institutions.

Elaine F. Alden, chairman of the Committee on Committees, said the IBHE requested a backup representative and that James Tweedy, whose term as senate president ended this year, agreed to take the backup position.

John Hooker, associate professor of mathematics, was elected to the Recruitment and Retention Committee.

Herbert Donov, professor of English, was named to the Ombudsman Advisory Panel.

New recommendations on students’ problems to the Ombudsman Office.

After a five minute adjournment, the first meeting of the 1986-87 Faculty Senate was held to elect officers.

Alden, associate professor of STC advanced technical studies, was elected vice president, and Lawrence J. Oomens, associate professor of educational administration and higher education, was elected secretary. Dennis was president of the 1985-86 senate.
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Newswrap

nation/world

Racial violence has claimed 18, township residents say

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Residents of stricken Alexandra black township said Tuesday 18 people have been killed in anti-apartheid violence in the past week, contra-faicting police reports that six people died. Police said 15 attacks claimed more than 20 lives Tuesday. A black man was killed in an arson attack in Bixame township, and a black man was shot to death by a mob of blacks in the township of Randfontein.

Iren says 4,000 Iraqis killed in attack

By United Press International

Iran said Tuesday its forces launched a surprise attack on Iraqi positions on the Faw peninsula in southern Iraqi overnight, killing or injuring at least 4,000 Iraqis troops and civilians during fighting in several square miles of territory. There was no independent confirmation or immediate word from Baghdad on the report by Tehran radio.

Search for more of rocket boosters canceled

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The 13-week search for remnants of Challenger's rocket boosters was called off Tuesday with the recovery of a second critical piece — a torn wreckage from the faulty joint that doomed the shuttle and its crew. Salvage operations closer to shore where wreckage from the shuttle itself fell, however, will continue, officials said.

Student, 15, killed with gun in science class

SENATH, Mo. (UPI) — A 15-year-old high school sophomore died Tuesday from a shotgun blast fired by another teenager in front of 26 horrified students in a science class. The victim, identified as Leslie Lynn Wyatt, died in surgery at Twin Rivers Regional Medical Center in Kennett, said Dunklin County Sheriff Jim Elliott. The 16-year-old suspect surrendered to a Senath High school teacher moments after the shooting, Elliott said.

EPA officials knock acid rain legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new legislative plan to curb acid rain would force unneeded changes in efforts already ordered by President Reagan and would be expensive for industry and consumers, federal officials told Congress Tuesday. In testimony before a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee, Lee Thomas, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said sponsors of the legislation are assuming that specific reductions of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide are needed to eliminate acid rain damage to forests, lakes and streams.

Nelson sets no monetary goal for FarmAid II

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Willie Nelson said Tuesday he expects FarmAid II to be much bigger than the original concert last September in Illinois that generated about $9 million for the farmers' cause. "We have no goal money-wise," he said during a news conference at the University of Texas' Memorial Stadium. "A hundred billion dollars would be nice, but we'll take anything up to that."

Revolutionaries get 45 years for bombings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two self-styled revolutionaries were sentenced Tuesday to 45 years each in prison for bombing buildings as members of the underground United Freedom Front and vowed in court to press ahead with their violent struggle. "We shall win," shouted Richard Williams, 38, to the cheers of supporters at U.S. District Court in Brooklyn. The other defendant, Ray Luc Lavoisier, also 38, received the same sentence earlier in the day for a series of bombings of military and corporate sites that terrorized New York between 1982 and 1984.

state

Auto emissions testing to start in 5 metro counties

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — With Tito Landrum and Jack Brickhouse acting as the frontmen, the state Thursday will begin its controversial auto emissions testing program in the Chicago and the Metro-East areas. The tests are part of an effort by Illinois to meet federal clean air regulations in its two most polluted metropolitan areas. Drivers in all of Cook, and parts of DuPage, Lake, Madison and St. Clair counties are affected by the program.

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Less teaching, more research suggested for newly tenured

The Joint Conference Committee of the Faculty Senate and the graduate Council has recommended President Albert Somit that incoming tenures-track faculty should be allowed to have a reduced teaching load to ensure them stronger research records.

The recommendation will be reported at the Graduate Council meeting at 8 a.m. Thursday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

Somit had requested that the two bodies study the proposal and obtain the input of faculty and administrators.

The council's New Programs Committee will also introduce proposals for new programs in graduate areas. The council will consider adding a doctorate program in computer science and a master's program in physical therapy.

The council has voted on a resolution submitted by the Educational Policies Committee to compile a list of faculty members who have experience with foreign universities to aid in the admission of foreign students.

Also proposed are the expectation of the masters of business administration, the masters of psychology degree program and the master of science degree program.

A resolution that the graduate dean's review graduate admissions procedures to speed the process with computers will be submitted by the Educational Policies Committee.

Speaking at the rally will be Luke Tripp, coordinator of Black Affairs Council, Kevin Valentine, chairman of the People Living the Dream group; Marie Kilker, director of the Black Student Union; Arnold Auerback, coordinator of the Emeritus College; Roland Hawke, professor of sociology; William Talley, president of the Black Graduate Association; and James Davis, assistant coordinator of the Black Affairs Council.

Rally set to protest cuts in Black American Studies

A rally, sponsored by the Black Affairs Council, will be held at 12 p.m. Wednesday in the Free Forum Area in protest of two Black American Studies classes taken out of the general education curricula.

Protesters are asking that the classes be reinstated in general education as well as being included in the Black American Studies department.

Speaking at the rally will be...

Senate revamps budget plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Republican leader Robert Dole said Tuesday the $19 billion in taxes written into next year's budget, which President Reagan calls unacceptable, may have to be pared to as low as $12 billion to win enough votes for the spending plan.

Dole, and budget-staff members began private meetings this week in an attempt to work out a "viable substitute" to the Senate Committee on Appropriations 1987 spending plan — which passed the committee with bipartisan support — before the end of May, the vote the Senate.

The substitute is likely to include more social spending cuts, lower taxes, and more than the $26 billion for the Pentagon that the committee allocated.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici said it didn't think $12 billion, $13, 14, or 15 billion; the magic number. We're just trying to do something to modify that number and the deficit number.

Following a luncheon meeting with Republican senators, Domenici said that to anyone who could assume defense, savings will have to be found elsewhere.

The possibility under consideration would be to take advantage of the current low inflation rate and a decline in oil prices and cut those lower-than expected cost savings.

Domenici said savings "clearly related to inflation are being looked at" by budget leaders. Inflation is currently running at a rate of 2.5 percent, its lowest in years.

Dole said the private meetings needn't have gotten serious yet, but taxes might have to be cut. "maybe $12" billion to win enough votes. The Kansas senator said even he would never vote for the committee-passed plan.

The Senate Budget Committee plan was to include cuts in military spending, lower capital gains taxes and reduce Social Security taxes.

Also on the agenda is a resolution requesting that the SUL Board of Trustees make no decisions regarding the Student Health Program without consulting the USO and the Graduate and Professional Student Council and that such decisions be delayed until the Fall semester.

The senate will decide upon the proposed merger of admissions for University Studies students with Pre Major Advisement will be discussed by the Undergraduate Student Organization Senate Wednesday.

The resolution requests that Monday be retained as faculty adviser, and "opposes any changes or reorganizations of the University Studies department without the consultation of the students in that department." Also on the agenda is a resolution requesting that the Student Center Ballroom D.

Tourist slayings prompt arrest of Palestinians

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Several Palestinians have been arrested in a wave of shootings in east Jerusalem, including the weekend home site killing of a British tourist, police said Tuesday.

Police did not identify the suspects or say how many were arrested, but Israeli daily said they were suspected of belonging to an underground network of Palestinians loyal to Said "Abu Mousa, a Syrian-educated Palestinian dissident with guerrilla bases in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

Authorities refused comment on reports that some of the suspects admitted they carried out the attacks.

"Israeli police and security forces captured a group of terrorists suspected in the shooting incidents," Jerusalem police spokesman Rafi Levi said.

The east Jerusalem attacks against Palestinians are suspected of carrying out began March 7, when David Blumenthal, 55, director of the New York Holocaust Memorial Commission, was killed by gunfire.

To Israeli woman, Zalava Ben Halida, assailants, was slain two weeks ago, and a West Ger-

man woman, whose identity was not immediately known, was wounded April 16 in Jerusalem's Old City.

The latest attack came Sunday, when an Israeli tourist Paul Appleby, 28, was killed in Jerusalem's Old City outside the Garden Tomb, which some Christians believe to be the site of Christ's resurrection.

Israeli authorities said those attacks, similar to the Shin Bet internal security service after "continuous and in-

creasing efforts," are suspected of involvement in all of the attacks.

Israeli news reports Monday Appleby was killed by a 22-caliber slug — the same size as the bullets that struck Ben Ovadia and the West German woman. Blumenthal's head was grazed in the attack against him and no bullet was found.

Lea Tsnel, an Israeli lawyer, said the police told her that the three Palestinians she had represented were among those arrested. She said she was told they were alleged supporters of the Abu Mousa group.

In Beirut, Lebanon, the Palestinian terrorist group led by Abu Mousa, whose real name is Sabry al-Banazi, claimed responsibility for the attacks Monday, saying they were to avenge the U.S. attack on Libya April 15.

Diplomatic and security sources tend to discount the claim. They said Abu Nidal has little following among Palestinians living under Israeli occupation in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Their by-lines, the sources said, lie more toward Palestine Liberation Organization terrorist Yasser Arafat and George Habash, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a leftist faction.

Program's advisement move subject of USO resolution

A resolution opposing the proposed merger of advisement for University Studies students with PreMajor Advisement will be discussed by the Undergraduate Student Organization Senate Wednesday.

The resolution requests that Monday be retained as faculty adviser, and "opposes any changes or reorganizations of the University Studies department without the consultation of the students in that department." Also on the agenda is a resolution requesting that the Senate Budget Committee plan was to include cuts in military spending, lower capital gains taxes and reduce Social Security taxes.
Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

District deserves informed candidate

REPUBLICAN RANDY PACCHETT has hit a bumps on the campaign trail in his effort to unseat Rep. Kenny Gray, D-West Franklin, in the 3rd Congressional District. The Contra that Patchett introduced at his April 3 Southern Illinois University debate turned out to be a questionable representative of the Nicaraguan "freedom fighters."

The Contra, Leonid Teller, turned out to be a Washington, D.C., shoe store manager. At the press conference, Teller said he was a registered "obbyist for Contra leader Eden Pastor. The Justice Department, however, has no record of Teller registering as a foreign agent.

TELLER WAS PRESENTED AT THE press conference as traveling frequently to Nicaragua. He has since said that he can't confirm any recent trips to that country, for fear of retaliation by the Sandinista government that he says declared him a "non-person" when he left in 1981.

Does he or does he not travel to Nicaragua? Does he fight with the freedom fighters? Is he Pastor's right-hand man in Washington, or is he just another shoe store manager?

Teller was presented to Patchett as sort of a gift from the National Republican Congressional Committee, to underscore Patchett's reasoning for running for Congress against Gray again — because he didn't agree with Gray's "no" vote on presidential re-election.

IF PATCHETT KNEW ABOUT THE gaps in Teller's Contra resume before he presented him in Southern Illinois, then he has misled his potential constituents and shouldn't be elected.

He has the nerve to use his story to accept the Contra without questions, then he shouldn't be elected either. This district does not need a representative who blindly "follows the leader."

This district does need a representative who will question the Contra guerrillas, their job training and other social welfare expenditures, as well as questioning increases in other parts of the budget, such as military expenses and foreign aid.

THE DISTRICT NEEDS SOMEONE who keeps the interests of the people of Southern Illinois foremost in mind, let alone that of the Republicans.

Gray may not be everybody's choice as representative of the district — but no one can deny that he is concerned about Southern Illinois. Patchett's choice of a campaign "book" and his attempt to pass off Teller as a Contra seem to indicate that he doesn't care where the same concern in this district does not need a representative who blindly "follows the leader."

If Pacchet? should withdraw from the race so that Southern Illinois Republicans can run a candidate who knows what a real Contra is and what a real issue is.

Letters

Birth control info not enough

I would like to respond to Joe Banks' and Kathy Donnell's thoughtful letter (DE, April 9). I agree that the whole abortion debate misses an essential humanism: the question of sex and unintended pregnancies do result.

I, a pregnancy counselor at the Wellness Center, I talk to 50 to 60 students a semester who learn that fact the hard way. Occasional Iy, I do see a student who I, happy with the news!

While I agree that birth control information is important, the real need that most of the students I see know about birth control. In fact, 40 percent of them were using a method when they got pregnant — usually the sponge, diaphragm or condom. Unfortunately, they don't use the method consistently.

Of the 40 percent not using birth control, about one-half of those had used a method recently stopped — usually birth control pills. Either they didn't like the side effects or they got worried about side effects. The result: They quit the pill and don't know anything.

If the National Republicans had told Americans to only eat beef, we wouldn't eat pork. If the National Republicans had told Americans not to eat fish, we wouldn't eat fish. If the National Republicans had told Americans not to eat vegetables, we wouldn't eat vegetables.

But if the National Republicans told Americans not to have sex, we still would have sex. So the National Republicans also lead us to conclude that the National Republicans are not very interested in our need to have sex.

Sexually active students who don't like the pill or can't take it need to realize that the other "barrier" methods (condom, diaphragm, spermicide) are not 100 percent effective and that they won't work unless they're used all the time. Even then, they're not 100 percent effective. For that matter, neither is the pill.

But it's the students who never use birth control that concern me the most. They give up and say, "I knew it was risky, but I took a chance anyway." 'I thought it was safe," or "I didn't think I'd get pregnant this time," over and over again.

Until these students (and their male partners) somehow personalize the fact that having sex can produce life, unintended pregnancies will continue to occur. — Janice Kulp, Wellness Center.

Race, not greed, is problem

This letter is in response to Kinsey Ray's letter on April 23. Mr. Ray, I think that you have misinterpreted Montrose Hughes' letter. He was not trying to say that blacks were better than whites, but was just pointing out every aspect of an oppressive system that black people have been living under in America for years.

It does not matter who started slavery. The important fact is that there was a slave trade in the United States. I agree with the statement that Abraham Lincoln freed the slaves to win the Civil War.

In 1862 President Lincoln wrote to an abolitionist named Horace Greely, making it clear that his goal was to save the Union and not free the slaves. On Jan. 1, 1863, when he freed the slaves, Lincoln declared that the Emancipation Proclamation was a "military necessity" needed to help end the war. Mr. Ray may want to look beyond the root of America's problem as being the dollar sign, and again I tend to disagree. America does have a problem with the dollar sign but its greatest problem is the color-line.

The fight between Mayor Harold Washington and Alderman Edward Vrdolyak in Chicago is not a fight over whether or not the state of Illinois is black or white, or color. CBS news in Chicago is not being boycotted because of the color of the mayor. It is about the color of the race. Even in you: letter you mention that in Mississippi a man is judged 99 percent of the time by his skin. So how can this problem be normalized?

Now, let's consider the pigs, prostitutes and black-chic black crime that you discussed in your letter. I do not think that you have any understanding of the reasons these acts are committed.

The American power structure abuses its authority and maintains this exclusion of blacks, so it is easy to see why black people in America are among the poorest, lowest and in Wright, junior, Accounting.

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. University Daily Cartoons 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 student editor-at-large.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1447 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced, and will be limited to 250 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, and non-academic staff by position and department.

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

Volume 54, No. 73

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1986
across Scandinavia, northwest of the power plant 80 miles north of West Germany according to wire service reports. The Soviet Union said Tuesday the accident was a "natural disaster," and admitted for the first time to a nuclear accident before Chernobyl. In 1957 an explosion of nuclear waste destroyed buildings in the Ural mountains.

The experts said that the radiation cloud from the Chernobyl accident could make it to the United States in five or six days, but the electrical currents and wind patterns would be very slight, Rodman said.

"The increase would be very minute, would pose no public health problem," he said.

The reactor that failed in the Soviet Union was graphite-moderated and water-cooled, and had no containment building, which would have enclosed the radiation cloud. Rodman said. Containment buildings have steel and concrete walls three to four feet thick, which can be sealed during an accident.

Radiation can be released from a reactor under controlled circumstances, as it was during the Three Mile Island incident in the United States, Rodman said.

A moderator is what is used to slow down neutrons in nuclear chain reactions. Rodman said. Neutrons bounce off the carbon atoms in graphite. They are slowed enough to sustain a chain reaction, he said. Nuclear weapons in the United States use water to slow to the

reaction, he said.

The United States has only one such graphite-moderated reactor, located in Hanford, Washington, acting Assistant Energy Secretary James Vaughn said at a House Committee hearing, according to wire service reports. It has no containment building, he said.

The government military reactor is not a power plant, but produces nuclear products used in the manufacture of weapons, he said.

The commercial reactors in the United States are by large, light water-cooled reactors and light water-moderated reactors, Vaughn said.

There are 100 licensed reactors in the United States, Pohlad said. Nine are in Illinois in the cities of Byron, Quad Cities, and Zion, he said.

The total does not include the time, transmission costs or reimbursements to students.

The exchange will be transmitted from SIU-C's public broadcasting studios through a radio link with Moscow's Radio, the Moscow-based state radio network. Any U.S. radio station may broadcast any or all of the program, Sanders said.

The event was sparked in March when Soviet officials asked Walter Rodgers, 50, foreign chief in Moscow, if he knew of an American diplomat who might be willing to participate in a radio exchange. Rodgers called his career ended, and SIU officials accepted the invitation. Rodgers has suggested that ABC News would be interested in carrying the story.

people who suffer from radiation sickness.

The people were not buried in ordinary cemeteries but in the village of Pirogov, where radiactive materials are usually buried," she said. "It is so hot, you can feel the radiation, the whole city is discussing it. Everything possible is being done to help them.

Adelman, who has access to U.S. government assurances, estimated that 2,000 people lived in the village built in order to serve the reactor facility and they were "at the principal point of interest." He said there was an apparent explosion at the plant and a fire that could burn for days.

Adelman also speculated there may be be serious consequences with contamination. The nearby Pripyat River was previously a reservoir serving Kiev, the Soviet Union's capital, which has 1.5 million people, with 2.3 million people.

Across Germany

Bonn, West Germany (UPI) - The chance to control a fire at a Soviet nuclear reactor may result in an explosion to extinguish the blaze because the radiation may be too intense, said West German nuclear experts said Tuesday.

The Soviet Union sought West German help Tuesday in deactivating the reactor near the city of Kiev that has been the source of radiation -- a fear in parts of Western Europe.

A Soviet Embassy official requested technical assistance to the Atom Forum, the central trade organ of West German's nuclear industry, said Dr. Peter Haug, the forum's technical director.

Haug said the Soviet Union had provided practically no details of the accident but that it appeared to have occurred because the flow of coolant water to the reactor was interrupted, allowing the reactor to overheat.

"We said we basically ready is put to a team of industry experts at their disposal," Haug said. "We are waiting for the Russians to say what they want us to do." 

Jens Scheer, a Bremen University scientist familiar with Soviet reactors, said the

moderated, he said.

The fire at Chernobyl apparently began Saturday and could be extinguished only by choking off its flow from the graphite reactor core. The problem is to find a way to put out the graphite fire, and whether we can get at it," Haug said.

He said the Soviet side was cut off from the fire by using sand containing inert nitrogen, dry chemical foam or other firefighting chemicals.

Vladimir Baiski, the new Soviet Ambassador to Bonn, met with Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann Tuesday night and contended the accident had been brought under control.

The accident took place in the nuclear accident.

"Our guide told us two reactors exploded," Riska Erenzani said. "The guide said 25,000 people were evacuated by bus.

The United States, West Germany and France offered assistance.

"According to preliminary data, the accident took place in one of the areas of the power generating unit and
By Cotleria Slider  
Staff Writer

Free legal advice is available to everyone on Law Day, says Mike Twomey, president of the Jackson County Bar Association. The 185th annual holiday to be celebrated Thursday, is planned to get everyone to recognize the principles and the practices of American law and justice, says Twomey.

In celebrating this holiday, the Jackson County Bar Association will offer the public an opportunity to obtain free legal advice from the comfort of their own homes by calling the phone.

The holiday was founded in 1937 by Charles Rhyme, an attorney and president of the community association and established in 1958 when former President Dwight Eisenhower was in office. "Law Day is a day to reflect on our legal heritage, the role of law in our society and the rights we enjoy under our Constitution," said Swartwout. Swartwout says the attorney will answer calls and give legal advice on Thursday from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

Twomey and Swartwout said that previous Law Day programs have shown that the questions asked are usually domestic in nature. They said many questions in the past have centered around divorce, child support, delinquency, maintenance of property, bankruptcy, landlord-tenant relationships and problems of the elderly.

"We'd like to answer questions on anything," said Twomey.

Herbert L. Fink, professor in the School of Art, has been named as one of four winners of this year's Governor's Awards for the Arts. Fink, hailed as one of America's best contemporary printmakers, has built a large body of work on Southern Illinois themes, which are parts of major private and public museum print collections.

Fink received his undergraduate degree from the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence and a master of fine arts degree from Yale University.

Other winners of this year's awards are the Hubbard Street Dance Co., a Chicago dance troupe headed and created by former Chicago resident Lou Conte; the American Eisenhower was in office, said Charles Swartwout, a member of the Law Day Committee.

"Law Day is a day to reflect on our legal heritage, the role of law in our society and the rights we enjoy under our Constitution," said Swartwout. Swartwout says the attorney will answer calls and give legal advice on Thursday from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Twomey and Swartwout said that previous Law Day programs have shown that the questions asked are usually domestic in nature. They said many questions in the past have centered around divorce, child support, delinquency, maintenance of property, bankruptcy, landlord-tenant relationships and problems of the elderly.

"We'd like to answer questions on anything," said Twomey.

Telephone and Telegraph Co. for its sponsorship of two theaters in Chicago and the Village of Oak Park for its efforts in involving community residents in projects to promote the arts.

Gov. James R. Thompson said in making the announcement, these annual awards recognize the contributions many segments of society make in the effort to encourage excellence in art and to support its growth in Illinois.

The awards will be presented by Thompson and Illinois Arts Council Chairman Shirley Madigan May 7 at the Willard Ice Building in Springfield.

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IBTM MICROCOMPUTER Users Group will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium. IBM marketing representative Betty Hayden will introduce the IBM PC Convertible.

AMERICAN DIABETES Association will sponsor its American Diabetes Bike-a-thon at 9 a.m. Saturday at John A. Logan College. The association has asked the public to either sponsor a participating bike rider for its fundraising event or ride in the bike-a-thon. Call 996-3238 for sponsor forms.

LABOR REGISTRATION closes May 13 for the June 7 Graduate Records Examinations. Late registration closes May 14 for the June 7 Scholastic Aptitude Test. For more information, call (903) 191-4215.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS chapter of Women on Wheels, serving all women motorcycle enthusiasts will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Western Sizzlin Steakhouse, Route 13 east of University Mall.

Hungry robber feasts on booty

Craig Johnson, 20, of Lewis Park Apartments, was the victim of a burglar, said a Carbondale Police spokesman.

Johnson told police that sometime between noon Saturday and 4 a.m. Sunday someone pried the screen off the window of his apartment, forced open the window, and prepared and ate a meal in the apartment.

Johnson said the perpetrator must have left after eating because nothing but the food was missing. The loss is valued at $15.

Page 6Daily EgyptianApril 30, 1986
Crew remains arrive at Dover

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (UPI) — The crew of the Challenger astronauts were flown to Dover Tuesday in airtight, flag-covered aluminum containers and borne slowly to a military mortuary in seven silver-black hearses.

The remains were loaded aboard a camouflage-painted Air Force C-141 at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida for the three-hour trip north Tuesday morning and unloaded at Dover in silent mirror-image ceremonies. They were brought here to be prepared for burial in accordance with the arrangements of their families.

In what military officials said was a "symbolic pass" the huge cargo plane circled over Launch Pad 39B at the Kennedy space center before departing. It was exactly 13 weeks ago that Challenger lifted off from 39B on the 25th shuttle mission and, seconds later, exploded in the worst space disaster ever.

Several hundred Air Force personnel and their families watched quietly as seven military honor guards carried the light-weight coffin linens off the plane. Also accompanying the remains were Rear Adm. Richard Truly, head of the shuttle program, chief astronaut John Young and George Abbey, director of flight crew operations at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Shuttle commander Francis "Dick" Scobee was carried off first followed by co-pilot Michael Smith, Ellison Onizuka, Judith Resnik and Ronald McNair. Next came the two civilian shuttle fliers, satellite engineer Gregory Jarvis and Christa McAuliffe, a New Hampshire high school teacher.

Smith will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery May 3 and Scobee on May 19. Plans for the other shuttle fliers have not been formally announced but it is expected that Onizuka will be returned to his homestates of Hawaii and Jarvis to California. McNair will be buried May 17 in his hometown of Lake City, S.C.

At the end of the service the coffin was carried out by eight scarlet-jacketed soldiers of the Welsh Guards, followed by Queen Elizabeth, blinking constantly, and the duke of Edinburgh.

The duke then was interred in the royal burial ground of Frogmore near to the grave of her husband, who bobs up as the duke of Windsor after shutting the throne.

George's Chapel for Wallis Simpson. Simpson of Baltimore, wife of King Edward VIII. A single wreath from the queen rested on the coffin.

During the 28-minute religious service, neither the name nor the title of the duchess was mentioned.

Thirteen members of the royal family attended.

Duchess of Windsor buried in England

WINDSOR, England (UPI) — Britain's royal family said a divorcee gave up his throne.

Tuesday to the Duchess of Windsor, the American divorcee for whose love a king gave up his throne.

Queen Elizabeth II, Prince Philip, Prince Charles, Princess Diana and virtually all other royal family members were gathered Tuesday in Windsor Castle's St. George's Chapel for Wallis Simpson. Simpson of Baltimore, wife of King Edward VIII. A single wreath from the queen rested on the coffin.

During the 28-minute religious service, neither the name nor the title of the duchess was mentioned.

Thirteen members of the royal family attended.

Shrimp Creole

w/souil & french bread

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Tonight at 7 & 9pm

Joe Dante's
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Director Joe Dante lends his own unique spin to this fun fantasy-adventure. George Lucas's Industrial Light & Magic provide an array of breath taking visual effects.

Thursday, Friday & Saturday 7 & 9pm

SPC Video

Student Center
Tonight 8:00pm

Ballroom D

Spring Films '86

stress Video Lounge in the Post Office

Ad Shows $2

Alfred Hitchcock's

THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY

"A black comedy a bit before its time. One of the best products of Hitchcock's humor." — Harvery House, DAILY NEWS

Starring: Edmund O'Wen, John Forsythe, Shirley MacLaine

Also a Short Film by Comedian Stephen Wright

Chicago police guard polls in heated precinct election

CHICAGO (UPI) — Feuding Democratic factions accused one another Tuesday of sending partisan poll watchers to two City Council runoff elections that could settle the bitter power struggle between the mayor and his foes.

Police, members of the Cook County state's attorney's election task force and city attorney's officials kept watch over polling places in the city's 26th Ward, which is largely Hispanic, and the 15th Ward, which is mostly black.

If the candidates backed by Harold Washington, the city's first black mayor, win, the mayor and his foes would each control 25 council votes. Washington, whose reform program has been stymied by the majority bloc, would hold the tie-breaking vote.

In the 15th Ward, Marlene Carter, a black candidate backed by Washington, was heavily favored over white incumbent Alderman Frank Brady. Brady has the support of Cook County Democratic Party Chairman Alderman Ed Vrdolyak, who heads the majority opposing Washington.

In the 26th Ward, Washington candidate Luis Gutierrez faced Vrdolyak supporter Manuel Torres in an acrimonious race marked by mud-slinging and charges of vote fraud following the March election.

Gutierrez apparently won in March by 26 votes, but the discovery of several write-in ballots forced the runoff.

Prof to go to N. Zealand on Fulbright

James F. Light, English professor, has been awarded a Fulbright Grant to teach at the University of Canterbury in Christchurch, New Zealand.

Light, who served as dean of the College of Liberal Arts from 1979 to 1985, began a year's sabbatical in January. He began his duties as a

Fulbright Scholar in February and is expected to return to the United States this summer.

He is best known in his field for his academic textbook, "The Modern Age," written with Leonard Lief and now in its fourth edition.

Light was awarded one of 15 lecture grants to New Zealand.
U.S. offers aid to Soviets after disaster

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States, expressing regret to the Soviets Tuesday about a nuclear disaster in the Ukraine, formally offered technical and medical help but asked the Kremlin to release more information.

State Department officials said the U.S. Embassy in Moscow was in contact with Americans in the area of the giant Chernobyl power plant and reported no injuries to U.S. citizens.

Rozanne Ridgway, assistant secretary of state for European and Canadian affairs, conveyed the U.S. aid offer to Soviet charge d'affaires Oleg Sokolov at a previously scheduled meeting.

But State Department spokesman Charles Redman said Ridgway also requested more details. "We hope the Soviet Union will provide information about the accident in a timely manner," Redman said.

A Soviet diplomat in Finland called it the worst nuclear accident in history, and one unconfirmed report placed the death toll at about 2,000.

English chairman, prof dies at 52

A memorial service for Ted E. Boyle, English professor, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the University Museum Auditorium.

He died Monday in Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. He was 52. Burial will be in Lincoln, Neb.

Mr. Boyle, a modern British literature scholar and the author of significant volumes of criticism on Joseph Conrad and Brendan Behan, joined the Department of English in 1961.

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN INFORMATION

Summer Guaranteed Student Loan Applications are now being accepted. (You must have the 1985-86 ACT/Family Financial Statement on file in our office before your loan application can be processed.)

Fall Guaranteed Student Loan Applications will be accepted beginning Thursday, May 1. (You must have a 1986-87 ACT/Family Financial Statement on file in our office before your loan application can be processed.)

Remember: It will take approximately 3 to 4 weeks for ACT to mail a copy of your Need Analysis to SIU.

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance
Pessimism abounds in "Love Is Hell," a frank and witty cartoon commentary on the pros and cons of the world's most popular indoor activity—human sexuality. The hefty 24-page work, roughly the size of a large waffle and choke full of insightful illustrations in vivid black and white, is targeted for a reading audience made up of people who cannot start a fulfilling relationship—let alone keep one.

CREATED BY Matt Groening, author of the "Life In Hell" cartoon series, the book offers Groening's cure for the lovers and heart-broken: don't even bother with love because it's too much trouble. "Love is a perky elf dancing a merry little jig and then suddenly he turns on you with a machine gun," Groening writes.

SPC to present 'Love Connection' A live version of "The Love Connection," a 1980s version of the old '50s game show "The Dating Game" that is syndicated to television stations across the nation will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom D. Admission is free. The event is sponsored by the Student Programming Council. SPC Video and Student Center Special Programs.

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**Today's Puzzle**

**Puzzle answers are on Page 15.**

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When you order from Domino's Pizza, you're in for a special delivery. Fresh-from-the-oven pizza made right in your order with top-quality ingredients. And we deliver in less than 30 minutes.

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3 students win radio-television scholarships Three students in the Department of Radio-Television have received $1,000 scholarships for the 1986-87 school year. The awards, the Ralph E. Becker, Burren Robbins and Ed Brown scholarships, were presented at a departmental banquet to Allen Starr of Taylorville; Michael A. Taylor of Chicago; and Carl J. Bauer of Groveland. Robbins and Brown are former R.T. faculty members and Becker is an SIUC alum.
Confessed spy says he divided payments

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Confessed spy Robert Walker testified Tuesday he split $50,000 in Soviet payments for cryptographic material with his assistant, Thomas Whitworth.

"I told him to photograph cryptographic material for anything sensitive that came across his desk," Walker told the seven-woman, five-man federal court jury.

Walker's testimony was a step-by-step accounting of his shifting of meetings with Whitworth in which secret documents and money were exchanged. Walker said he then passed on the information to the Soviets in Washington D.C., Victoria or Casablanca.

Whitworth, 46, is charged in a 13-count indictment with selling top secret cryptographic keys used to decode Navy messages between 1975 and 1982 in exchange for roughly $332,000 delivered by Walker.

On Feb. 14 San Diego meeting, Walker said, "Mr. Whitworth and I discussed any security from the Soviets 50-SO.

But Walker indicated he needed Whitworth as a go-between to describe who was buying the information and who identified him to Whitworth the material would go to allies of

Walker's original recruit- ment of Whitworth was said to have upset the Soviets.

"The Soviets were alarmed. I recruited someone without their permission. I was told that was not the procedure. They all do the recruiting," Walker said.

But originally the Soviets were pleased by the new recruit.

Walker said that by 1977, information supplied by Whitworth to the Soviet carrier USS Constitution "was considered excellent by the Soviet contact. It was cryptographic (keysets) and other significant information that he could obtain."

Original payments to Whitworth in 1975 ranged from $2,000 to $4,000 a month, he testified.

Money from the Soviets came in lump sums representing payments for five or six month of secrets at a time, he said.

Walker read from two bank statements covering the years he said he paid Whitworth as the first installment of a spy operation that mushroomed to include Walker's brother, Arthur, and son, Michael.

Dancers welcome Reagans for 3-day visit to Indonesia

BAlI, Indonesia (UPI) — Dancing girls and hundreds of petal-throwing, bell-ringing Balinese welcomed President Reagan Tuesday night to Indonesia where he will confer with the Philippines' visiting president and other Asian leaders.

Airport security was extremely tight for the three-day visit, with jittery Indonesian air force and military police restricting movements along the island's Nusa Dua peninsula, where the Reagans were staying.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, were greeted by President Suharto and his wife, Tien, after a 16-hour-one-hour trip from Honolulu.

The Reagans and the Suhartos passed through two ornately carved columns, called the Gates of Bali, and watched a performance by graceful Balinese dancers in native dress. Each female dancer wore a gold sunburst "wadadari."

Suharto escorted the Reagans in a motorcade to the Nusa Dua Hotel, built a few years ago in traditional Balinese style. As the motorcade rolled along dimly lit roads, thousands of Balinese waved and tossed flower petals — the traditional Indonesian sign of welcome.

Naturally lined speech, playing gongs, bells and other ancient instruments.

Australian Broadcasting Co. correspondents Richard Dalrymple and James Middleton, who traveled with Bali with the White House press corps, were barred from entry despite appeals by U.S. ambassador Paul Whitworth that lasted until just 10 minutes before the press plane arrived.

The reporters were banned after articles appeared the Australian press linking Suharto to deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and Tien Suharto to Imelda Marcos.

The Reagans' stop in Bali is part of a leisurely 22,000-mile journey across the Pacific that will culminate this weekend at the 12th annual Summit in Tokyo.

Mother's Day Buffet Sunday, May 11, 1986 Ballrooms A.B.C & D

Art, cinema prof's work chosen for Illinois Center

By Maureen Cavanagh

Staff Writer

The works of eight area artists have been given permanent display in the new State of Illinois Center Building.

As required by state law, one percent of the building's total cost was used to incorporate art. Professors Richard Bolton, Kathryn Paul and Charles Silverland of the Department of Cinematography and Photography have had their photographs procured for the collection.

The works of four SIU-C art professors were also chosen. Bill H. Boyesen, of Cobden, is represented by handblown glass form. Robert Paulson, of Cobden, has sold a drawing.

Hirohito celebrates 60th year on throne

TOKYO (UPI) — Emperor Hirohito, the world's longest-reigning monarch, celebrated his 60th birthday and 60th year on the Chrysanthemum Throne Tuesday, amid some of the tightest security the Japanese capital has ever seen.

The 124th Japanese sovereign, once revered as a living god by his people, made four brief appearances on the east porch of the Imperial Palace and a fifth at a ceremony in his honor at Tokyo's Kokugikan sumo stadium.

Hirohito normally appears in public only twice a year, at New Year's and on his birthday.

Nearly 63,000 Japanese citizens trooped through the palace gates to see their emperor.

"Thank you for celebrating my birthday and 60 years on the throne today," said the emperor, standing behind bullet-proof glass on the palace veranda with his wife, Empress Nagako, 82, and six other members of the royal family.

"I am happy to see so many of you turned out. I wish you all happiness."

Security throughout Tokyo was as stringent as it has been in the post-war period, after leftist radical groups threatened to disrupt the emperor's birthday festivities.

About 30,000 riot police were posted throughout Tokyo, with "several thousands"Ring the stadium.

Police reported only scat- tered protests and sabotage to rail lines in western and central Japan. The only casualty was a man injured when he was punched in a public toilet blow up

The Student Center Scheduling/ Catering Officer will take R.S.V.P requests for meeting space and solicitation permits for Summer 1987, Wednesday, April 29, 1986. Requests must be made through the Student Center, 2nd floor of the Student Center.
4 roll pkg. Soft 'n Gentle
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12 pkg. 12oz. cans
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Prices good thru Sunday, May 4, 1986. We reserve the right to limit.
S. Illinois economic growth possibilities focus of study

By Tricia Youcum
Staff Writer

What began as a study of a freeway between Carbondale and the Metro East area is now a poultry-processing plant and other industrial development possibilities for southern Illinois.

The Southwest Illinois Economic Development Study will be completed in about three weeks, says Keith Sherman, chief of Transportation Planning for the Illinois Department of Transportation.

RHONDA VINSON, SIU-C research project specialist and participant in the study’s research, said regional campuses will be directly interested in the campus recommendations of the study, especially in research support for economic development.

“It is truly a regional approach — merging what’s happening in southwestern Illinois with the St. Louis area,” said Sherman.

CARBONDALE AND Edwardsville, working together, will “merge both ends of the region,” Sherman said. In 1983, U.S. Rep. Ken Gray suggested that Scott Air Force Base, near Belleville, be opened to commercial traffic, especially for those flying to Lambert Field. He proposed a four-lane highway from the Murphysboro area to St. Louis, widening U.S. 51 to Route 64 and improving Route 3.

The suggestions are now included in the southwest study and are supported by Gest, James Thompson and Gray last week. Those involved with it, however, are quick to point out that it’s more than a highway study. Everything from water and sewer systems to industry and attracting more patrons to the area is considered to help draw industry to the area.

AN INTEGRATED poultry processing plant for the area is one possibility for new industry, Sherman said. The plan would result in 200 jobs and would employ between 50 and 100 farmers to raise the chickens.

A poultry processing plant does not have to be on a major highway, Sherman said. Only two out of about 20 Tyson chicken plants in Missouri were located on a highway.

Violence erupts in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — A powerful bomb blast damaged the U.S. ambassador’s residence Tuesday and authorities said a bomb blast two hours later Chile’s military government threatened to reimpose a state of siege nationally as a result of terrorism.

“It is possible that the government could reimpose a state of siege to contain terrorism,” said Defense Minister Hector Carvajal told UPI Tuesday, following a wave of violence that left 27 dead and 40 injured in 24 hours.

The military government last month imposed a state of siege on Nov. 6, 1984, to curb a growing wave of mass violence and political violence against President Pinochet. It was lifted seven months later.

The state of siege would grant the government

SOME SFUNOFF industry might be generated from the auto parts plant that recently located in Nashville, Sherman said.

Expanding traffic at Scott will help both St. Louis and Illinois and create 10,000 new jobs, Gray said, and United Parcel Service has expressed an interest in utilizing Scott as a midwestern hub, he said.

“It is truly a regional approach — merging what’s happening in southwestern Illinois with the St. Louis area,” said Sherman.

— Rhonda Vinson, SIU-C research project specialist

St. Louis’ Lambert Field is too crowded to handle the volume of UPS freight, Gray said. Scott would be able to handle Lambert’s overflow, pending the completion of the airport and attracting more patrons to the area.

GRAY SAID THAT people are beginning to avoid flying into St. Louis if they can avoid delays due to congestion. In addition, only one of Lambert’s runways is available during inclement weather — runways to be used are required to be further apart in bad weather than under normal conditions.

The study is expected to pinpoint ways to expand the airport for commercial use, while preserving and enhancing the Air Force facilities.

IF THE PROPOSAL is accepted, Thompson said, the joint-use facility could begin operations in about 1965.

Certainly, one of the most important parts of the study is that industry is rising to the challenge of existing roads, but many more assets are being ignored as a result of the Air Force facilities.

Certainly, one of the most important parts of the study is industry, rising to the challenge of existing roads, but many more assets are being ignored as a result of the Air Force facilities.

The study’s core counties are Jackson, Monroe, Perry, Randolph, St. Clair and Washington. Franklin, Jefferson and Williamson counties are included as far as how they relate to the core area, Sherman said.

SPECIAL COMPOSITION COURSES FOR STUDENTS EXPERIENCING ACADEMIC DIFFICULTIES

The College of Liberal Arts and the Department of English will offer two composition courses during the summer semester for students experiencing academic difficulties. Students from throughout the University who meet the criteria are eligible for enrollment in these courses.

THE TWO COURSES ARE:

English Composition Expository Writing
Fancer 2061, 8:40-9:40 (daily) Neckers 150, 8:40-9:40 MWF
Professor Weshinsky Professor Hillard

The criteria for admission to either of these courses are the following:

(1) students who have received a grade of D or F in the class at least once
(2) students who have received a grade of D or F in the class at least once and who have been placed on scholastic probation, and
(3) students who have received a grade of D or F in the class at least once and who have been suspended for academic reasons.

All students who plan to take either course must have a minimum ACT score of 12.

Students who are on probation and who have received a D or F in either of these courses are especially urged to apply.

Suspended students who were originally enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts will be readmitted to the College of Liberal Arts on a probationary status so that they may take one of these courses. Readmitted students will be restricted to only the one composition class.

Students who wish to take either of these courses should apply in the College of Liberal Arts Office of Student Services. All applications are subject to the approval of the Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Each class will have a maximum of 15 students.

For further information, contact Kyle Perkins in the Liberal Arts office at 453-2466.
Carbondale is a prime location for auto parts manufacturers, say experts. The city is close to the Illinois State University campus, which can be an important location for such firms. 

JIM PROWELL, director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said he has received inquiries from auto parts manufacturers who were looking at Carbondale as a possible location for a plant, but that he is unaware of any definite plans to locate a plant here.

Prowell said that among communities in the 300-mile radius of the planned auto parts plants, the city rates high in the "quality of life" it can offer the firm's operators and employees.

THREE HUNDRED miles is usually the farthest distance supply firms locate from large manufacturing plants, dealers say. Manufacturers prefer their suppliers to be close as inventories, and the taxes they are required to pay on them, can be kept low.

Prowell said that it is merely smart business. "The idea of an inventory is, to me, an antiquated idea," he said. "To me, your pipeline should be your inventory."

TRANSPORTATION OPtIONS from Carbondale to the rest of the nation are good. "The reality is, whether there be such a pipeline are excellent, Prowell said.

The city is located just three miles east of the Southern Illinois University campus, and five freight flights are scheduled at the development of the Springfield County Airport is 10 miles away. The Illinois Central Gulf Railroad also services the city, as well as 17 interstate and four intrastate trucking firms.

U.S. ROUTE 51, which runs north and south through the center of the city, connects Carbondale to Bloomington and Interstate 57, which links the city with other interstate that run through Tennessee, is just 15 miles away.

But Thomas Guttridge, dean of the College of Business and Administration, said the fact that the city is not on a major interstate would probably make it less attractive to auto parts manufacturers than communities that are, such as Marion and Mt. Vernon.

"IF WE HAD thoroughfares, that would help a lot," he said. "It would give us a slight competitive edge."

Carbondale's area's chances of landing an auto parts firm would be greatly enhanced if the area was listed as a metropolitan statistical area (MSA) with the federal Office of Management and Budget. Such a listing would give the area more exposure among manufacturers looking for potentially lucrative markets in which to potter their wares, he said.

THE REGION would stand a good chance of receiving an MSA status if the communities along the Route 13 corridor from Murphysboro to Carbondale were able to coordinate their efforts, he said.

Guttridge agrees that an MSA listing would be advantageous to the region. He said such a listing would bring status to the communities within the MSA, and the area would have more ability to attract business communities in the region with information they now struggle to acquire outside the area.

WHILE THE REGION tries to acquire an MSA listing, Prowell said, Carbondale residents need to develop a "business philosophy." He said the city's residents need to "sell" the virtues of both a community over another in the mind of business owners is often the attitude of residents. The citizens of Carbondale, he said, can make the area more attractive to attract businesses to make their representatives feel welcome.

HE ALSO SAID it's important for economic development. "When it comes down to it, the people in the community are the ones who make the difference."

— Jim Prowell, director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce

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against the perception that it is a bad business. But he said this is wrong.

HE SAID Illinois can compete with other states in terms of the cost of doing business, but that many businesses have to be informed of this before they will consider locating in the state.
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ONION PATCH DIPS FREE!

FREE KROGER SHERBET
BUY ONE, GET ONE HALF GALLON CTN.
KROGER SHERBET FREE!
Co-hosts encourage students to ‘speak out’ on radio program

By Maureen Cavanagh

Two students who wanted to do “something interesting” because they were “sick and tired” of just reading news created “Speak Out.”

“Speak Out” is aired live on Sundays from 8:30 to 9 p.m. on the student-run WIDB-FM cable radio station. David Sheets, producer, director and co-host said Speak Out is just like a radio talk show.

The show allows listeners to call and discuss national, state and local topics on the air with guests and the two co-hosts. We encourage listeners to call in, so we keep repeating the number on the air. If we don’t get any calls, that’s fine,” Sheets, senior in journalism and political science, said.

PREVIOUS SHOWS have focused on terrorism, Nicaragua, apartheid, rock lyrics and a “report card” on WIDB.

Now, we’re focusing on the work of nine students and a senior who asked WIDB’s general manager if they could have the chance “for our news department to do something interesting.”

Sheets said, “We’re learning about our audience as we go along. It is a progressive radio station and most of our audience is progressive. Right now, we’re just trying to get all listeners involved.”

“It’S A Cable radio station, not open air, so the station is not yet regulated by the Federal Communications Commission. If something wild goes over the air, there’s nothing we can do about it,” Sheets said.

Sheets said that WIDB doesn’t have five-second delays. “If we get ahead of the callers, the IRS computer system that matches interests and dividend information supplied by financial institutions with taxpayers’ returns.

He said millions of pieces of information are not used by the IRS in the matching process, and the IRS has no program to monitor whether businesses are complying in reporting their dividends and interest.

“According to IRS officials, budgetary restrictions keep them from following up on all identified potential under-reported dividends and interest. For this reason, a House government operations subcommittee.

The Calibre Stage will present “The Writer Speaks”, a studio production of poems, short stories, script and plays written by students. Saturday on the Calibre Stage in the Communications Building.

The production incorporates the work of nine students enrolled in “Writing and Performance.” Admission is free.

Those students whose work will be presented are Katherine L. Baker, Judith L. Lasseley, Maureen E. Mills and Julia V. Pacheco, all from the Communications Building.

The Calibre Stage is located on the second floor of the Communications Building.

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The Calibre Stage is located on the second floor of the Communications Building.
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3 bedroom, $650

* GOLDEN VILLAGE *
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* WALNUT *
2 bedroom, $500

* SUGAR TREE *
2 bedroom, $500

* BILLY BAY *
2 bedroom, $500

* SOUTH *
2 bedroom, $500

* EAGLE *
2 bedroom, $500

* SOUTH *
2 bedroom, $500

* SUGAR TREE *
2 bedroom, $500

* CARBONDALE *
1 bedroom, $300

* SUGAR TREE *
1 bedroom, $300

* SOUTH *
1 bedroom, $300

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Athletics boosted by campus group

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

Undergraduate Student Organization President Tony Appleman may not be the next "football field "man on the court with the basketball Salukis and the 10th player in baseball games," as Appleman said.

Appleman said that the idea for a class project, run by Appleman and received rave reviews from the Student Life Faculty Senate's Student Athlete Advisory Council. "The group's idea works, but some of the ideas are subject to change as the group develops," Appleman said.

Appleman said the goal will be to work with all Saluki athletic events but will concentrate on revenue-generating sports such as football and basketball.

"Hooply, SPA will net enough recruits to spread over all SIU-C athletics events," Appleman said. "We want to be fair to everyone, including the sports that don't generate a lot of money."

Appleman said that SPA will create themes for certain events, with possibilities ranging from black sections at football games and posters of the "Hill Gang."

"The event is to increase attendance by 100 percent," Appleman said. "We want to be the 12th man on the football field, the sixth man on the court with the basketball Salukis and the 10th player in baseball games."

Appleman said several campus organizations have been contacted and almost all of them are interested in supporting SPA. The groups include the Student Life Advisors, Inter crew Council, the Black Affairs Council, the USO, the Graduate and Professional Student Organization, the Student Programming Council and the Student Alumni Committee.

Appleman said he thought of the idea after a conversation with Livegood, who had told Appleman of a conversation with a former SIU-C student who told the athletics director "that he used to be a Saluki."

"Once you are a Saluki, you should always be a Saluki," Appleman said, "and that's one of the ideas we're trying to promote here. Installing the proper school spirit in people on campus now could turn out to be a big help to the athletics departments in the future, when students have graduated but still want to be a part of SIU-C."

Appleman and Livegood are undecided about funding for the project will come from, but Livegood said that the money could not come from student activity fees since students already contribute to the athletics fund. Livegood said he would be working on a more defined budget in the immediate future.

"Any one who's interested in Saluki pride, sports and athletics should show up at Thursday's meeting," Appleman said. "We want to show our athletes that we know who they are and that we appreciate their hard work and efforts."

Appleman said he hopes the group gets "everyone on campus to join in and make SPA a success for the athletics departments and for the University."

Lake of Egypt Crappie tourney entries due

Always talking about "the one that got away?"

It's your chance to catch a crappie and prove your fishing skills to all your fishing friends who may find your tale a little too fishy to believe.

On May 3 at the Lake of Egypt, a two-man crappie tournament will be held with trophies and cash prizes to local anglers fortunate enough to land the ever-popular crappie.

The Greatest Egyptian Two-Man Buddy Crappie Tournament will feature prizes for the largest crappie and the total crappie weight in the highest poundage of fish.

The tournament starts at 7 a.m. and will run through 2 p.m. with a short meeting for contestants 30 minutes before the tournament begins. Deadline for entering the tournament is Thursday, May 1.

"Heavy" lake bait can be used, which will be provided by the Egyptian Hills Marina. Entry fee is $10 per person or $20 a team, with $1 of all fees collected going into an interest-free bank account to be used to restock the lake. Amount of cash prizes will depend on the amount of entry fees collected.

For more information, call 966-3469.
Women’s golf squad signs 3 recruits for 1986 season
By Ani A. Stoner
Staff Writer
Three recruits signed letters of intent to play women’s golf for the Salukis next fall.
Lisa Meritt of Fairfield, Julie Shepherd of Wayne, Ind., and Lisa Johnson of Des Moines, Iowa, will join the Salukis next season under Sonya Stalberger, who enters her third year of coaching.
Meritt fired a score of 77 at the Pac-10 Championships held in Fort Wayne.
The Salukis will be among the top teams in the Big Ten this season.

Soviets win 1st round of gymnastics series
By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer
"Rocky IV" it’s not, but Soviet and American athletes are at it again, this time in gymnastics.
 Although undecided on a major, Meritt plans a career involving golf.
A gymnast from Alaska, Shumaker finished 14th at the Indian High School Tournament.
She learned most of her game from Doug Booth, the professional at Pin Valley Country Club in Fort Wayne.

The top eight gymnasts in the United States, including Babcock, and 1984 Olympic team members Scott Johnson and Tim Daggett, "showed improvement over their performance at the World Games," said Coach Bill Meo.
The U.S. team scored in the low 290’s in the World Games held last November in Montreal.

The St. Jites took first through fifth places in the all-around with the top score being 29.06. Johnson was the first American gymnast to take ninth place with a score of 25.25.
Babcock grabbed eighth place with a score of 8.10.

The Soviet-U.S. matchup continues to make the exhibition circuit throughout the U.S. with its next stop in Mayville, N.Y., on Thursday will be the next showdown. It’s on to New York City where the exhibition will be broadcast on ESPN.

Although undecided on a major, Meritt plans a career involving golf.

For a good student, Johnson wrote and directed a television production which placed second in a state contest.

These three recruits are all around athletes, excel in softball and earn academic and MVP honors in basketball.

Meritt brings just two years of competitive experience but a four-year golf background to the Salukis.

"I think it’s a huge problem," Stalberger said.
"She has a whole lot of instruction, but can develop into a fine collegiate golfer."

At a foot-long, Stalberger said Meritt and Stewart will have to work to add distance to their game.

"I see her as a four-year contributor to our program. She could play in our top five next year," Stalberger said.

Meritt chose SIU over Illinois State, Arizona, Hawaii, Mississippi and others.

Sixth-place finish in the all-around at the state tournament.

Johnston won the Stroke Play with an 81, fourth place in the Grand Prix Junior Women’s tournament.

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Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1986, Page 31
Junior varsity baseball team blooms

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

After helping revitalize the once-skeletal junior varsity baseball program three years ago, coach Ken Neuhaus is starting to see his program bloom.

Dale Kisten, who pitched two years under Neuhaus on the junior varsity team, has come out of nowhere to be the Salukis’ No. 1 pitcher the past three years with a 2.67 earned run average.

"With the success of Kisten, we’ve got to say the junior varsity has contributed to the baseball program," Neuhaus said.

"The philosophy of the junior varsity program is to develop young players, especially pitchers," Neuhaus explained. "It’s also for those who’ve been struggling at the varsity level.

THOSE STRUGGLING pitchers who once threw some innings of jayvee baseball against good local junior college teams, including John A. Logan, Rend Lake and Southeastern Illinois, areTodd Neider and ‘Tim’ Dellmann.

One of Neuhaus’ pet pitching projects this year is freshman pitcher Jordan Vaught. A double-sport athlete in baseball and football, he has won three games after battling his appetite earlier in the year. He struck out 10 batters in last week’s victory at Southeastern Illinois College.

"HE CAME INTO practice on January about 20 pounds overweight. We knew he had ability; he just had physical problems," Neuhaus said. "Now Coach Ray Dorr and spring football practice had a lot to do with getting his weight down.

"It’s turned out to be an outstanding play," on the team. I commented to him Kisten’s situation last year," he said.

Neuhaus has also worked with freshman thrower Richard Royalty.

"HE NEEDS TO drop down and throw from the side to get more movement out of his pitches. He needs another pitch other than his overhand fastball," Neuhaus said.

Neuhaus has also been impressed with speedy leadoff man Dowayne Tomlin, Tomlin, a redshirt freshman, was cut from the jayvee squad last year because, Neuhaus sheepishly admits, he didn’t realize the value of his quickness.

"He’s getting on base 60 percent of the time," he said. "He’s the key to our offense.

SHORTSTOP Chris Smith has "the best hands in the whole baseball program," Neuhaus said, but needs to strengthen his throwing arm.

During the late 1970s, these promising athletes probably would have been gathering splinters on the bench, as the jayvee program had been pretty much phased out by the late 1970s. However, in the fall of 1983, Coach Richard ‘Ike’ Jones needed an outlet to test the arm of freshman pitcher Brian Welch, who was recovering from a serious arm injury.

JONES REACHED down and chose Neuhaus, a student assistant coach at Wisconsin-Eau Claire, for the junior varsity coaching spot.

"He probably gave me the biggest break of my coaching career," Neuhaus said. "Being from a small Wisconsin school and having never been involved in big-time college baseball, he gave me a chance to get my feet wet.

"He was definitely taking a chance because he didn’t know about me," he added. "I think he sensed that I was basically a good person who wanted a chance to get into college coaching.

UNFORTUNATELY, Welch never completely regained his once-astounding pitching velocity, although he has made a fine athletic career for himself in the Saluki basketball program.

Looking back at the first two years as a junior varsity coach, Neuhaus says he wasn’t as effective as he could have been because he “wanted to be around the varsity too much.

THAT CHANGED last year after returning from a six-month coaching stint of his own with the U.S. Baseball Federation as a pitching coach and hitting instructor.

"I didn’t speak Spanish, so it was very important to me to develop nonverbal communication skills."

Blues, ‘Leafs face off for series finale

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The home-ice advantage will provide the impetus needed to boost the St. Louis Blues to victory in their playoff series finale against the Toronto Maple Leafs. Blues forward Bernie Federko said Tuesday.

With the teams tied in the best-of-seven series, the Norris Division championship will be decided Wednesday at The Arena.

The Maple Leafs evened the series with a 3-3 victory Tuesday.

Federko, the Blues’ leading scorer in the regular season and setting captain, said the home-ice advantage will help St. Louis rebound from the defeat and advance to the semifinals for the first time since 1972.

"We have the upper hand," said Federko. "It’s our farm. We’re the home team.

"They have had trouble beating us in our building and we have to hope it continues. We’ve been behind the eight ball lots of times before, but we’ve come up big when our backs were against the wall.

"Toronto left winger Steve Thomas said he likes the Maple Leafs’ chances.

This is definitely heart attack hockey," Thomas said. "I’ve seen it a lot before. It’s just there for the taking.

St. Louis coach Jacques Demers said he planned no major changes for the climactic battle.

"We’ll have to sit down and make some minor adjustments but nothing major," Demers said. "We had our chances to put them out of this series. Our heads are held high and we’re at home.

"They were fighting for their lives. Now there are two teams fighting for their lives. If we can play 60 minutes like we played the first 35 (Monday) we should be successful.

Demers said the pressure was not on the Blues, although they had the better record in the regular season.

"Toronto wants everyone to believe the pressure is on the Blues, but it’s not," he said.

Page 23, Daily Eclipse, April 13, 1986

There is a movie that you should see even before you should see it.

"About Last Night..." will not be released until July 2, but we wanted you to see it before school lets out. That’s why we’re showing you what is really a “Work in progress”, which in this case means that the sound, the music and the color are not quite in a final state.

Obviously, we’re proud of "About Last Night..." or we wouldn’t be this anxious for you to see it.

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Jim Belushi...Elizabeth Perkins Executive Producer Arnold Stiefel
Original Music Score by Miles Goodman Music Supervised by Bone’s Howe
Editor Harry Kemsford Production Design Malcolm Boyd Director of Photography Dwayne Dunst"
happy, but took his usual workmanlike attitude about his new situation. "The hard work is just starting. Now I have to make the club," Baugh said. "I'll go to camp early because the center position is so complex."

"I will put my best foot forward," Baugh vowed. "I have made a commitment to the Kansas City Chiefs." Bob Springer, the Chiefs' public relations director, said he was pleased to give Baugh a chance and thought he would be able to make the team. Baugh flew to Kansas City Tuesday night for a Wednesday press conference.

At press time, wide receiver James "Flame" Stevenson had not been drafted. A potential Saluki drafter, defensive end Darren Wiechec, had also not yet been selected. Professional teams had indicated that Wiechec, if drafted, would play in the linebacker spot.

GRIDER, from Page 24

BEARS, Bvars and gamblers and won. But he rolled the dice with A&M fullback Anthony Toney, for a corner back to replace the injured Washington. The duo won, 6-3, 6-4.

DRAFT, from Page 24

director. "This is who was on the board when it came our turn and who we liked. He has the qualifications to be the time."

The feeling was with quarterback Chuck Long, defensive end Leslie O'Neal and offensive linemen Brian Joeris, John Rienstra and Jim Dombrowski still available. The Chiefs could have dealt their choice and still gotten Bely. Some teams took that sort of gamble and won. It was widely known that San Diego Chargers coach Buddy Ryan wanted Texas A&M fullback Anthony Toney. But he rolled the dice with Ohio State running back Keith Byars and his twice-broken right foot with the draft's 18th pick and still landed Toney with the second's round 10th pick.

New England, ignoring Boston College nose tackle Mike Ruth, bolstered its strong running game with the first-round addition of Southern Methodist's Reggie Dupard before scoring Ruth on the second round. After getting Height in the first round, the Jets took Doug Williams. Before the draft, Jets personnel director Mike Hickey said if Williams were available on the first round, it would be "manna from heaven."

The Giants and Eagles were the busiest trading teams. Besides the four trades over the first two rounds, in which they did not have a pick, the Eagles traded backup quarterback Matt Cavanaugh to Philadelphia for a third-rounder this year and a record-roinder next year. They subsequently traded the third-round pick.

The Giants rid themselves of two dissatisfied players and acquired four second-round draft choices in the process. Former All-Pro cornerback Mark Haynes, who held out half of last season, was traded to Denver. Offensive lineman Gary Zimmerman, whose rights the Giants acquired in a supplemental draft of U.S. Football League players, had his rights traded to Minnesota. Zimmerman had said he would not play in New York.

BEARS, from Page 24

yards in 224 carries for the Gators in his senior season. The all-time Florida rushing leader with 3,234 yards also caught 23 passes for 349 yards last year. He scored nine touchdowns in his senior campaign, eight rushing. Chicago addressed its need for a corner back to replace the injured Lajle Payser when it chose Vestee Jackson of Washington in the second round.

Jackson, a 5-foot-11, 195-pounder, was a three-year starter for the Dinkines and also was a triple-jumper on the Washington track team. "He matches a need and is an able, good athlete," Tobin said. "He has good hands and adequate-to-good speed." Jackson said his strength was pass coverage, adding he has no preference for man-to

Men netters chalk up win by Billikens' meet forfeit

The Saluki men netters last regular season opponent, the St. Louis Billikens, forfeited Tuesday's match at the Arena.

Billikens coach Gary Hasenmueller called the Arena after noon to report that his team would not be able to meet the Salukis.

Saluki coach Dick LeFevre received the message shortly before 2 p.m., the scheduled time of the match. No reason was given for the forfeit.

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Whose fault?

The No. 2 Saluki doubles team of Chris Visconti, left, and Jairo Alfena argued between points about a missed shot in their match against Indiana State last Tuesday. The duo won, 6-2, 6-4.

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Wednesday, April 30, 1986, Page 23

Daily Egyptian
Baseball Salukis outscore Murray State 11-8

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

It was another day of flying baseballs in tiny Reagan Field in Murray, Ky., as the Salukis outscored the Murray State Thoroughbreds 11-8 Tuesday afternoon.

Jim Limperis was the main hit-buster, as he had three hits, including a double and a solo home run, in five at-bats with five runs batted in. Limperis' RBI double in the eighth inning tied Jim Dwyer's single season Saluki record of 18 doubles in 1971.

Robert Jones also had three hits in five at-bats, with a double. Jerry Pitchford produced two hits and two RBI, and the Hall also hit his second home run of the year — a solo shot.

The Salukis' record improved to 31-18-2, while Murray State dropped to 20-32-1.

Eagles first cornerback, for Harris and Todd year part of proposal by first round draft choice this p agreed Baseball Salukis By Ron figh players . predictably, led to the totally solO 's outsco.-ed the MIU 'ray baseballs in tiny Reagan Bears ' general manager draft ,. Salukis ridder fourth round by the fifth arround 3 in informed America can'tidate Tom A ll of which made most pre-

NEW YORK (UPI) — The predictably led to the totally unpredictable Tuesday at the NFL draft.

For weeks leading up to the draft, trades were promised. And personnel directors agreed that after the first few picks there was a large pool of talented but less than top-flight players.

All of which made most pre-
draft predictions irrelevant.

Take the San Francisco 49ers. They had the No. 18 selection and wanted a running back. But Buffalo, in the No. 16 slot, chose a player at a position at which the Bills are strong — running back — and named Ronnie Harmon of Arizona.

With its player gone, San Francisco traded the 13th to Dallas, which grabbed wide receiver Mike Sherrard. The New York Giants, at No. 19, had coveted Sherrard. The 49ers then traded the Cowboys' 20th selection to the Bills, who tabbed tackle Will Wolford of Vanderbilt.

The New York Jets, at No. 22, liked Wolford. But Buffalo, who had already drafted a first-round tackle, was in no mood to trade that high, and the Jets settled on Iowa tackle Mike Haight.

"I figured I would go someplace in the second and fifth round, that's what I read and heard," Haight said. "I was surprised to be picked as high as I was."

"I wasn't surprised at all," said Penn State linebacker Anthony Bell of Michigan State with the sixth pick.

"I thought I would be surprised, but it wasn't a surprise to us," said George Boone, the Cardinals' player personnel director. "We put a variety of deals on the table," Vannim said in an interview. "They didn't go for the idea of giving up both draft choices to the deal fell through."

Vannim said the Bears would continue to negotiate this year and Philadelphia's first round draft choice in 1987. As part of the package, Chicago would have surrendered its first round draft choice this year, the last in the first round.

Both Harris and Bell sat out the Bears' 1985 Super Bowl championship season and the Eagles, coached by former Bears' defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan, were known to be interested.

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Vannim said the Bears would continue to negotiate with both free agents who remain the property of Chicago but also said a trade could still be worked out.

But not any more on draft day. What some of the clubs were talking about were third and fourth round draft choices, and we're not going to give up the rights to players like Bell and Harris for that," Vannim said.

The Eagles were aware Chicago, which chose running back Neil Anderson of Florida with its first pick, might select Ohio State running back Keith Byars had it moved up and gotten Philadelphia's first round pick.

"We're really surprised the way things out they didn't take us up on the deal," Vannim said. "Knowing Buddy's feeling about defensive players, he could have gotten two very good players in Bell and Harris."

The Bears, choosing last in a marathon first round choice, selected the 5-foor-11, 210-pounder who gained 1,034 yards in 1986.

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's softball team swept a doubleheader Tuesday at home over SIU-Edwardsville both games by scores of 2-1.

In the first game, Edwardsville tied the game 1-1 in the seventh inning, while the Salukis stranded runners on third base three times.

The game was won in an eighth-inning rally started when Susan Wissmiller legged out a one-out bunt. A two-out single down the left-field line by Jenny Shapray scored the run. Edwardsville had scored in the 7th to tie 1-1. Freshman Lori Day, in her 12th one-run decision, was awarded her eighth win in that span. Day is 9-10 for the season.

The Salukis' big hitter was Becky Rickerbaugh, collecting two hits in three at-bats and was the only hitter in the game with more than one safety hit.

In game two, Espeland, a No. 11 hitter, went three-for-four and was credited with the game-winning hit. Dana Ridel had his two hits, drove in one run, and stole a base.

With see out in the seventh inning, Jane Elder, Cindy Espeland and Lisa Peterson all singled to load the bases, and Susan Wissmiller hit the bases-loaded single for the game winning hit. That hit was driven in by the bases loaded with Salukis runners.

With the win, Espeland, a former baseball player, is 2-0 this year.


eagles turn down bear holdsouts

Bell, Harris in 11th hour package

LAKE FOREST, III. (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles turned down an 11th hour proposal for rookie Chicago Bears to acquire Bear holdsouts Al Harris and Todd Bell for two first round draft choices.

Bears' general manager Jerry Vannim said during Tuesday's NFL draft he had offered both Harris, a defensive lineman, Bell, a cornerback, for the Eagles' first round draft choice this year and Philadelphia's first round draft choice in 1987. As part of the package, Chicago would have surrendered its first round draft choice this year, the last in the first round.

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