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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Union vote decision won’t be expediated**

By John Baldwin

The Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board decided Thursday not to expedite an election on whether University employees want to unionize, with most parties in agreement that the election won’t be held this semester.

However, Herbert Donow, president of University Presidents, said, “We aren’t yet prepared to accept the board’s ruling.”

UP and the Illinois Education Association are the two unions vying to represent University employees should they decide to unionize. He said the UP may take the issue to court as an election can be held the semester.

“It’s an option that we’re weighing seriously about,” he said.

Chancellor Lawrence Pettit said, “We want to get it over with, but we want due process too.”

Before the board orders an election, it wants to decide whether department chairs should be considered as faculty or administration. Only faculty can join the union. The board also wants to decide whether the two SIU campuses should unionize separately or on the same issue.

The University has been waiting for a decision on how and when it can vote on unionization for more than three years.

“Continues to puzzle me how they can make something so relatively simple so complex,” Donow said. “For being indecisive, these people rival Hamlet for not being able to make up their minds.”

Don Keck, IEA organizer, said, “I think it’s unfortunate they didn’t resolve the issues a month ago.”

Keck said the IEA is hoping an election can be held in the fall semester.

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**Former DE photographer wins Pulitzer Prize**

By Dana Del Beaumont

and Stephanie Wood

With Staff Writers

Former Daily Egyptian photographer Scott Shaw won a Pulitzer Prize for spot news photography Thursday for a picture of “Baby Jessica” McClure, who was trapped in an abandoned well for four days.

Shaw now works for the Odessa American in Odessa, Texas.

Shaw, after waiting all day for 22 hours, shot the close-up photo of McClure being rushed to an ambulance after the rescue. Shaw described his wait at wellside as “fatiguing.”

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**Med School to resign from Chamber**

By Steven Starke

Staff Writer

The SIU-C School of Medicine will not renew its membership with the Illinois Chamber of Commerce because the organization will not support a tax increase.

School of Medicine Dean Richard H. Moyal said that by not supporting a long overdue and critically needed tax increase, the chamber is sending a message to Illinois citizens that higher education is not a priority.

At a Carbondale press conference last week, Chamber of Commerce President Lester Bramm said a tax increase would not be necessary to raise additional funds for education in Illinois.

See CHAMBER, Page 6

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**Blood drive counting on ‘friends’**

By Antoinette Hayes

Staff Writer

The Red Cross is striking up the band and rolling out the red carpet during the “Friends Helping Friends” blood drive to be held in the Student Center ballrooms next week.

Vivian Ugen, blood drive coordinator, said the drive will kick off Monday at 9:30 a.m. Ugen said the drive, which ends Friday, may be the biggest the University has ever had.

Donation hours are 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every day except Wednesday, when the hours will be 12:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The stars of Monday’s kick off will be the newborn quadruplets of John and Judy Simmons of Creston Spring. She said the Simmons twins were given blood and represent the importance of donating.

Mayor Neil Dillard also will be on hand Monday to proclaim the week of April 4 “Blood Donor Week” in Carbondale. Ugen said.

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit, members of the Martha Sahlkis, and student leaders also will be present at the opening session.

See BLOOD, Page 7
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Israeli officials ease embargo, lift curfew on Gaza Strip

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli officials decided Thursday to loosen the army’s grip on the occupied territories, ordering an end to the unprecedented closure of the West Bank and lifting a three-day curfew on the Gaza Strip, where violent protests immediately erupted in U.N.-run refugee camps. At least two people were injured, one by gunfire, during clashes with troops in the Jabalia and Rafah refugee camps.

U.S. pilot killed in training crash in Germany

FORST, West Germany (UPI) — A U.S. Air Force jet fighter crashed Thursday in a residential neighborhood, killing the pilot and a civilian on the ground and setting three houses ablaze in a hail of flaming debris, police said. The Air Force said the jet crashed in the village of Sondern, 80 kilometers south of Frankfurt, during a routine 90-minute low-altitude training flight. It was the second jet fighter crash in West Germany this week, coming just one day after a French Mirage warplane on a low-altitude training mission crashed near a West German nuclear power plant.

Ortega: Contra aid will not help peace talks

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Daniel Ortega urged the United States Thursday to jump directly into peace negotiations in Central America and said U.S. humanitarian aid to the Contras would not jeopardize a week-old truce. In Washington, the Senate, in a lopsided vote, approved and sent to President Reagan a $120 million annual renewal of humanitarian aid to the Contras while efforts continued to end the 7-year-old civil war in Nicaragua.

Pope commemorates Last Supper in mass

ROME (UPI) — Pope John Paul II bowed to wash and kiss the feet of 12 priests Thursday during a Holy Week mass celebration at the Pope’s Last Supper Palace at Castelgandolfo. The Holy Thursday rite in the Basilica of St. John in Lateran opens the solemn period of the liturgical year marking the betrayal, crucifixion and burial of Christ, which precedes the Raster Sunday celebration of his resurrection.

U.S., Soviets allow supplies to Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union, unable to reach an agreement to return the Red Army to the Afghan war, have decided independently those supplies can continue during the Soviet withdrawal, U.S. officials said Thursday. On Tuesday, the White House said the United States is prepared to sign on as a guarantor in the agreement to end the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, the officials said.

U.S. breaks international Mafia heroin ring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edwin Meese said Thursday authorities pierced "to the heart" of an international Mafia heroin ring and netted 233 traffickers in Sicily and the United States. Meese, hailing the operation as the "largest international drug case ever developed by the federal government," said it involved 144 Sicilian "capo" and 164 New York-based dealers, who were charged with importing heroin into the United States from Europe and distributing it through a network stretching from coast to coast.

Lawyer: Uprisings work for Cuban refugees

ATLANTA (UPI) — Nearly half the Cuban refugees being held in federal prison parole in a review process sped up by violent uprisings they staged last year in Atlanta and Louisiana, their lawyer said Thursday. Of the 1,600 Cubans jailed as "excludable aliens" — some since shortly after the 1980 boatlift delivered 125,000 Cuban emigres to Florida — at least 1,781 have been approved for release or already have been freed to live in halfway houses or with their families, Gary Leshaw, a lawyer who represents the Cubans, said.

IRS expects more people to file tax returns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the April 15 tax filing deadline drawing near, IRS officials said Congress Thursday they expect taxpayer compliance will improve if the new law's million-dollar penalties for late-filing and other tax law violations are enacted. President Reagan's tax overhaul, which has been approved by the House and is expected to pass the Senate, would provide for fines up to $1,000 for late returns and other tax law violations.

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University Museum caters to art, history buffs

Collections offer montage of artistry

By Amy Gaubatz
Staff Writer

The best kept secret on campus is the University Museum, said John Whitlock, director of the museum.

The museum, located in the north wing of Faner Hall, has a 57,000-piece collection of fine arts, decorative arts, furniture, costume, geological and archeological artifacts.

"Most of the collection comes from scientific research, donations and gifts from alumni and friends," he added.

Graduate students and faculty members in the arts are invited to exhibit their work, Whitlock said. Students working on their master's degrees in art or cinema and photography are required to exhibit, and there is a faculty show every year.

THE MUSEUM receives some of its exhibits from other museums, and invites artists from across the country to display their works.

"If we hear about an exhibition that would be nice on campus, we see how much it would cost," Whitlock said. "We always look at our budget to see if we can afford it."

The price of an exhibit borrowed from another museum can range from $1,500 to $5,000.

The University Museum Association, which raises money for the museum and operates the museum gift shop, provides funding for the exhibits.

The most significant collection at the museum is the Melanesian collection of South Pacific Art. Consisting of 1,250 pieces, it is the largest exhibit the museum has had in the past decade.

"It's very difficult to display a large collection effectively if space is limited," Whitlock said. "Space is a problem. We plan exhibits two years in advance. It's the only way we can plan linguistics, space and budget."

"Exhibits are displayed usually for four weeks," Whitlock said. "It depends on how much something costs, and being practical. If we donate a lot of time and money, and it won't travel to other museums, it's best to keep it on display for a longer time so more (people) can see it."

THE EXHIBITS are divided into two categories, art and history.

The history division includes anthropological, historical exhibits. The museum's permanent collection usually is used for such exhibits. Jo Ann Nast, the museum's curator of history, said:

"When setting up an exhibit, we look at the permanent collection, and try to pick things that are interesting to the campus and the region."

"We try to do things that will interest people on a lot of levels."

"Sometimes we try to use them in more creative ways," Nast added. "We try to do comparative things with them, so the viewer has something different to look at and think about."

Guides for the exhibits are written by museum researchers. "It tells our story, what our interpretation is based on," Nast said.

IT TAKES three to four months to plan and install an exhibit, sometimes longer if the exhibit is very large, Nast said.

Examples of the history collection include a historic clothing collection, a collection of American Indian artifacts and a collection of Mexican artifacts.

The art collection consists of paintings, sculptures, crafts, and photographs, Peggy Lietz, graduate assistant for the art division, said.

Lietz said that when an art exhibit is being designed, museum officials look at all of the work and try to get a main focus point.

"We look at the size, shape and color," she said. "We think about traffic patterns while arranging them, how gallery visitors will view them, how closely together they should be, and that they not block each other.

The final ingredient is the lighting, which often is the most sensitive part of the exhibit.

"A lot of artifacts can't take a lot of light, they will fade," Lietz explained. "That's why it takes a lot of work."

The lighting must be directed in such a way that viewers "notice the piece, not just the space around it," she added.

WHITLOCK said the most unusual and unique art collection ever exhibited at the museum were the "native paintings" by Clarence "Jay Bird" Turner of Royallith.

"His art reflected his life as a revered coal miner," Whitlock said. "He was self-taught. He painted his dreams and daily life."

Whitlock said the museum would like to have more exhibits which involve the audience directly.

"Our goal, over the next five years, is to create a learning experience center that will introduce the use of the computer as a learning device, which in turn will link the visitor to exhibits," Whitlock said. "We would like to develop a hands on combination of art and artifacts, and computer as an information device."

THE MUSEUM gives tours to University students, faculty and children, senior citizens and other guests, Whitlock said.

Seventy-three tours were given in 1987, and 31,144 visits were made by the public.

Compared to five years ago, the museum is probably receiving more grant money, said Whitlock.

"In the future, I would like to see us reach a peak with the undergraduate and graduate programs in museum studies, so we could contribute to the museum profession," Whitlock said. "We would like to attract more students to our collection so we could utilize them in our exhibits."
**Letters**

**Child-care bill needs your support**

What force in American life today affects the working lives of men and women in the economic health of our country, family stability, and the health and well-being of our young children? High-quality, affordable child care— the vital link that connects our lives as workers, parents and children— has come of age as a high-priority national issue.

The Act for Better Child Care Services, co-sponsored on a bi-partisan basis by many members of Congress (including Sen. Paul Simon and Reps. Ken Gray, Terry Bruce, Richard Durbin, Melvin Price, and Sidney Yates), would authorize $2.5 billion (with a 26-percent state match) to help states accomplish the following goals:

- Make child care more affordable for low- and moderate-income families; 
- Increase the number of child-care facilities and the number of qualified day-care staff available to all families; 
- Improve the quality of child care available to all families; 
- Coordinate child-care resources to ensure their efficient use and help make a wide range of child-care options available to parents enabling them to make the most suitable arrangements for their children.

Child-care issues seem to be caught in the "ironclads" of high quality care, affordability, and adequate compensation for well-qualified workers. The Act for Better Child Care would reduce these conflicts in the following ways:

- Provide states with funds to make child-care assistance available to low- and moderate-income families and to parents enrolled in educational programs;

**Woody Shuffle does not end at graduation**

The following letter is to the Bursar's mother with the hope she will read it to her child (this is not your child). I have sent this to the Daily Egyptian because my other letters to the Bursar have gone unanswered. This letter shows that students are never really through with the Woody Shuffle.

Dear Mommy of the Bursar:

Please try to explain the following to your child. It may be difficult because I believe your child is deaf and blind.

In May, I graduated from this fine university with all the honors (I'm going too fast you could read slowly to the little tyke.) But, as luck would have it, there was another student with the same name as me at the same time and in the same department. He did not graduate and left without paying his fees. (Hard to believe, I know.) So your child, in all its wisdom, billed me. At first this was amazing. Every few months, like clockwork, your child's playschool computer would spit out a bill with the following: Mark Collins MINIMUM AMOUNT DUE $60.46. But it had the other Mark Collins' social security number on it, and my address.

Anyway, I wrote a couple of letters to your child explaining the mix-up, but this was to no avail. I did my best to keep the English simple, but I obviously failed. And for two years I have been getting billed while the other Mark Collins probably is receiving my checks. Now it appears things have gotten a little more serious. Your rambunctious child has slapped a collection-agency fee on its latest statement. Ms. Bursar, I hope you can explain to your child the legal consequences of improperly tampering with someone's credit rating. If you do not, I'll be forced to take your child to the legal woodshed and spank his behind.

If you deepest hope that you will read this letter to your child and it will get off my back soon.— Mark G. Collins, Class of 1986, psychology

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**Editorial Policies**

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other controversial viewpoints or opinions of the authors only. Unsolicited editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian editorial board and are the student advisor and the editorial page editor. Submit a one-column page with an address and a home address. Letters to the editor may be limited to 250 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference. Letters must identify themselves by class and major, family name and college, and include a signature by position and department. Authors will be acknowledged. Letters should be typed. Letters of 500 words or less will be limited to 550 words. Letters of more than 500 words will be limited to 550 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference. Letters must identify themselves by class and major, family name and college, and include a signature by position and department. Authors will be acknowledged. Letters should be typed. Letters of 500 words or less will be limited to 550 words. Letters of more than 550 words will be limited to 550 words. Letters of less than 550 words will be given preference. Letters must identify themselves by class and major, family name and college, and include a signature by position and department.
On the Rocks

Ronald Gray, left, and Howard Jonas, freshman in Radio-TV, get airborne in an Australian rappel.

Mark Oshinski of Carbondale searches for a new hold during a climb up a cliff at Giant City State Park.

Gary Knoeppe, senior in construction technology, begins his descent using a Swiss rappel.

Alan Carrier of Carbondale with a rack of gear he uses to climb the cliffs at Giant City.
Air groups to compete nationally

The groups consist of Air Force ROTC cadet members and non-members who want to take part in community services.

PULITZER,

Shaw learned of his award when he received a phone call from United Press International requesting an interview. About two seconds later, the news of his award came over the wire, he said. "It was crazy," Shaw said.

"Everyone was hugging each other, pumping each other up, and two bottles of champagne were popped right away." The same photograph won the National Press Photographers contest for his region, which includes Louisiana, Texas, and New Mexico, he said. It also appeared in Time Pictures of the Year and People magazine.

Bill Harmon, who was the managing editor of the DE for 14 years, said of Shaw's award, "This could make Scott's career. He was in the right place at the right time."

Shaw always was an alert photographer who "wanted to be a news photographer and no other kind," Harmon said.

Shaw said working for a bigger newspaper or possibly a magazine could be in his future. Harmon said, "He'll find other opportunities and he won't miss them."

Shaw worked for the DE for two years and also served as photo editor. He learned a lot working and getting the paper out every day.

Shaw graduated from the University in May 1985. He then was in photojournalism and minored in psychology.

CHAMBER, from Page 1

In a letter to the chamber, Mox said, "The School of Medicine has sustained substantial reductions in state support over the last several years with an even bleaker outlook projected for fiscal year 1989."

The prospect of no salary increases for faculty and staff for two years in a row has caused retention and recruitment problems for the medical school, he added.

Mox said he is concerned the medical school won't be able to stay competitive with other schools for top faculty, adding, "Each dollar put into the paper out every day."

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Drug testing hearing begins

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) -- The Illinois Federation of Labor is in a union representing 9,000 state Corrections Department employees charged Thursday that agency officials had demanded, implemented and resigned an employee drug testing program prior to negotiations on a new contract.

Stephan Yokich, representing the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, told a hearing officer for the state Labor Relations Board that the AFSCME demanded negotiations at an impasse after four bargaining sessions even though progress was being made.

AFSCME is challenging the drug testing policy, claiming the agency violated provisions of state labor laws requiring good faith negotiations when the policy was implemented on March 22.

"If an employee tests positive, that employee is subject to discipline, including discharge. Literally, the drug testing involved is a condition of employment, and thus fails wholly within the statutory duty to the bargain as set forth in the Public Labor Relations Act," Yokich said.

"It was very clear that the state made up its mind prior to the first minute of negotiation that it was going to implement a drug abuse policy," he said.

Gabe Vernon, representing the state attorney, said the drug testing policy is necessary for security and safety at prisons and, as a "management prerogative," does not fall under bargaining requirements.

The Department of Correction has always established security policies — this would include strip searches, pat-downs, use of force and other rules and regulations — to maintain the security of its facilities," Vernon said.

Prison returns to normal

PONTIAC (UPI) — All the guards and inmates injured during a small fire at the Pontiac Correctional Center have been released from the hospital and the prison is back to normal, officials said. Guards and nine prisoners at the maximum security prison's Death Row were injured Wednesday when inmates demanded extended yard privileges and a radio allegedly started a fire in a prison recreation room.

The inmates who allegedly started the blaze were identified as William Cross, John Paul Phillips and Andrew Johnson.

While you Wait

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Police Blotter

A Carbondale man who drove into a utility pole and a house was charged with unlawful use of weapons after police found guns in the car he later abandoned at Attucks Park last night, Carbondale police said.

John A. Racine, 410 S. Sycamore St., was charged at Jackson County Courthouse and placed on $1,000 bond, Steve Perchick of the Jackson County state's attorney's office said. He faces two counts of leaving the scene of an accident, two counts of unlawful use of weapons and one other.

Racine did not have to required Illinois gun ownership identification. He remains in Jackson County Jail.

An officer observed Allison's car speeding on North Wall Street at 16:26 p.m. when it hit a utility pole and ran over a lawn to the house of Dolinar Algee at North Wall and Oak streets.

Allison drove to Attucks Park and left the car, police said. Two pursuing officers recognized Allison but was too far a fast enough speed, police said.

Allison was arrested one-half hour later at 1233 N. Pierce St., police said. Police would not disclose the resident's name or relationship to Allison.

Police found a pistol in the front seat and a rifle in the trunk of the abandoned car. Damage to Algee's property was estimated at about $500, mostly due to lawn damage.

"It didn't damage the house a lot," Algee said. "The car just bounced off, probably because of the wet lawn."
Dessert fundraiser scheduled

The Annual "Spring Desserts Buffet" to benefit the scholarship fund at the First Presbyterian Nursery School is scheduled from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on April 8 at 310 S. University Ave.

The all-you-can-eat buffet will consist of desserts, fruit and refreshments. The buffet is the school’s main fundraiser for the year. All proceeds will go to provide scholarships for local children who might not otherwise be able to go to preschool.

At the school, children are encouraged to participate in art, music, mathematics, science, and language arts.

Tickets, $2.50 for adults and $1 for children 3 to 12, are available from nursery school families or at the door.

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By Susan Curtis  
Staff Writer

The Battle for the Books is heating up.

Donations have begun to come in and the undergraduates are catching up to the graduates. So far, the undergraduates have raised $3,500 and the graduates have $8,000.

The undergraduates will begin selling $1 tickets today to raise money for a trip to Cancun, Mexico from Ask Mr. Frank. Undergraduate Travel, United Airlines and Tradewind Tours.

To win the trip, ticket holders must guess the number of novels loaned to other libraries through Morris Library's inter-library loan system in March.

Bob Cole, graduate assistant for the Student Alumni Council and the Alumni Association, said tickets are available from the office of the Alumni Organization on the third floor, the Student Center, or the Alumni Association office on the second floor.

Any of the groups participating in the competition for prizes sponsored by the USO and Student Alumni Council also can sell tickets, Cole said.

The graduates are offering a trip for one to Hawaii from R & A Travel. To win, a $1 ticket must be purchased and one must guess the number of people to use Morris Library in March. The graduates have been selling tickets since last week.

Darrell Johnson, Graduate and Professional Student Council president, said many of their tickets have not been turned in yet. About 2,500 have been distributed to graduate students to sell, he said.

"We should both (graduates and undergraduates) be able to reach our goal if we get enough people out there," selling tickets, Johnson said.

Both groups are trying to raise $10,000 to have a named endowment for Morris Library.

Complaints:
Noise level up at Morris

By Daniel Walleenberg
Student Writer

The suggestions in Morris Library's library complaint box recently have dealt with the problem of noise and distractions in the undergraduate library.

"Personally I've received no complaints, but the memos seem to suggest complaints," Jay Starrett, assistant director of library services said.

Stacks of books along walls and hallways waiting to be put in storage have caused students to be pushed closer together. When people sit closer to each other they tend to interact more, Starrett said.

With all the traffic between elevators, card catalogues, hallways and photocopiers in the undergraduate library, it's impossible to keep the area quiet, Roland Person, assistant undergraduate librarian, said.

Students studying in groups also may be part of the problem. Group study rooms are located on the first three floors of the library, but there are a limited number available, Person said.

Morris Library's upper floors offer quieter places to study with less distractions and traffic, but there are a limited number of seating, Person said.

Students making excessive noise usually are quieted by other students, but occasionally a librarian will be asked to help quiet things down, Person said. If a problem persists, campus security is called, Starrett said.

There are no staff members available to monitor students in the library.

"The noise problem is one you create informal policies to deal with," Starrett said. "Peer pressure is the best control," Person said. "It's not our duty to be 'shushers.'"

The graduates and undergraduates are trying to raise $10,000 to have a named endowment for Morris Library.

"We should both (graduates and undergraduates) be able to reach our goal if we get enough people out there," selling tickets, Johnson said.
Artists to speak at forum

By Richard Nunez
Entertainment Editor

Three students will perform at a forum that showcases artwork during the first "SIU Forum for the Arts," which the members of Students for the Arts hope will become an annual event.

The event will take place at 7 tonight at the Soundstage in the Communications Building.

The event, designed for advanced students in the arts, will allow artists in the area to present their work to the public and answer questions the audience may have about it.

"Hopefully there will be an interaction between the audience and the artist," Kathleen Ensor, member of Students for the Arts, said.

The three artists lecturing tonight include: Monty Heim, graduate student in art, who will present some of his paintings and lecture about how he approaches his work and the subjects he explores. Neil Steffy, graduate student in English, who will read several of his poems. Steve Timp, graduate student in cinema and photography, who will present his film "Puppet Show."

The forum is the first event to showcase artwork by budding artists in Southern Illinois, Ensor said.

"We feel it's a very important program," she said. "It's educational in that the artists will be seeing each other's artwork and hopefully learn something about each other."

Ensor said the forums are free to the public.

'Hardbodies' on tap at Shryock

By Terri Hogue
Student Writer

Student will get a chance to parade their physiques at the Mr. and Ms. SIU Bodybuilding competition at Shryock Auditorium Saturday.

Twelve men, five women and three couples are expected to compete. Rich Arundale, president of the SIU Weightlifting Club, said. The exact number is not yet known because some entrants will decide not to compete, while others will enter late.

Months of training, some contestants decide to drop out of the competition because they did not lose enough weight or were unsure of themselves, Arundale said.

A serious contestant might start training years before a contest, he said.

Bill Boemper, who placed second in last year's contest, started lifting weights in 1984. He attended his first Mr. SIU competition in 1988, where he decided that he wanted to compete again this year.

"Your entire outlook changes when you bodybuild," Boemper said. "School becomes less important and relationships usually are strained."

"The body goes through so many chemical changes, one day you won't have any energy because you have cut your carbs, and on another day you won't feel like being around anyone," Boemper said. "You plan your life around it."

Bodybuilding is a very time consuming. Joe Lohianio, head judge of this year's competition, said. Researching and planning a diet takes a lot of time, not to mention the time spent in the gym each day lifting, he said. As the contest draws closer, you have to tan and practice your posing.

Prejudging begins at 1:30 p.m. with the evening show at 7. Tim Smith, who has won several bodybuilding contests, will be the guest poseur.

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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 21
Day of Action II staff wants letters written

Preparations for Day of Action II are underway. Members of the Undergraduate Student Organization's governmental relations commission are encouraging students to attend the April 12 rally in Springfield to lobby legislators for more money for higher education.

The University will take four buses to the rally. Heidi Jaehnig, governmental relations commission chair, said:

"Most of the legislators that the group has dealt with say they support an increase or can be swayed, she said. However, House Speaker Mike Madigan is against the tax increase and students should focus on him, Jaehnig said.

Jaehnig said commission members plan to speak with registered student organizations and dorm residents to encourage them to participate in Day of Action II. Most of the funding for the lobbying effort has come from the USO.

About 400 students are enrolled in the School of Journalism. "We probably will turn more students away if they want to study Spanish or French," Margaret Winter, chair of the foreign language department, said. "If they want to take one of the other languages, we will be able to absorb them."
Classic revived in ‘D.O.A.’

By Richard Nunez
Entertainment Editor

‘D.O.A.’ is a slick, stylish remake of the 1949 classic film of the same name. The original ‘D.O.A.’ was a brooding, black-and-white movie of the film noir era that had a unique and irresistible plot — a man discovers he has been poisoned and has between 24 to 48 hours to find his killer before he dies.

In the new version, Dennis Quaid, fresh from his success in “The Big Easy,” delivers an alarming, highly charismatic performance as the young writer and college English professor.

The movie follows the opening scene from the original and has Quaid stagging a play at an Off-Broadway station. He tells the desk officer a murder has been committed and asks the officer who was murdered.

Quaid says, “Me.”

**Film Review**

The opening — actually the ending of the movie — is filmed in black and white and has a haunting quality to it that brilliantly depicts the final stages of Quaid’s slow death.

When Quaid begins his confession, the film makes its transition to color and depicts the events that led up to his poisoning.

Having seen the original, it was maddening to watch Quaid accept so many drinks offered him during the first half of the movie and then try to guess which drink might have been poisoned.

The movie is highly surreal. Quaid’s hopeless despair is felt keenly and touches on a universal feeling that one is not totally in control of one’s own life, especially in today’s nuclear world.

The film makers seem to play off of this idea and treat Quaid’s search with poise and often eerie touches.

In one scene, after Quaid learns he has been poisoned, the camera stumbles after him as he rushes through the streets and as throbbing, nightmarish music is heard in the background. There is no depth in the landscape and streets, buildings and even the horizon seem to loom directly over his shoulders.

Quaid’s character is forced through a twisted and confusing search for his killer, which only emphasizes his desperation and his slowly decaying ability to understand his situation.

Quaid finally discovers his killer’s identity and the killer’s reason for poisoning Quaid is bitterly ironic.

‘D.O.A.’ is one of those few movies able to surpass the super-quality of its original.

‘Biloxi’ focuses on men, not war

By Dana Schulte
Staff Writer

‘Biloxi Blues’ is a movie designed for Matthew Broderick.

Broderick stars in this Neil Simon sequel to “Brighton Beach Memoirs,” portraying a somewhat sarcastic but more youthful version named Eugene Jerome at boot camp in 1945 near the end of World War II.

The movie is a refreshing change, because it focuses more on the men of the war rather than the war itself.

There is no conflict in the movie, which may be the only thing missing from the movie. The characters were not all buddies, but displays of hostility were limited. The only possibility of a strong conflict arises when Wacosky, the troop sergeant, breaks down emotionally and threatens the life of a troop member.

Sometimes slow in parts, the movie is all too fast leaving the audience wondering what happened.

Eugene acts as if he doesn’t like the members of his troop. “It’s the fifth day and so far I hate everyone. It’s hard to believe these guys have mothers and fathers who are worried about them,” he writes in his journal.

Yet, it is an unrecognized leader within his troop and has respect for his comrades.

Sergeant Wacosky, played by Christopher Walken, doesn’t fit the Army Sergeant stereotype.

Wacosky is a hard, cold sergeant who occasionally does something humorous. He drills in a calm, collective manner without a lot of unnecessary bullying or abuse, leaving others unsuspicious of his emotional problem.

Another character who plays a large part in “Biloxi Blues” is Ebstein, a geek who breaks all the stereotype rules.

Ebstein is the misfit of the group and Broderick believes has homosexual tendencies. Instead of playing a weak, wimpy character, Ebstein is a strong, occasionally heroic young man in search of truth and logic, who stands up for his own rights and speaks his mind.

Simon takes us through the training camp, to ROTC dances and a whore house. In doing so, he reveals each character as a real person that the audience can relate to and feel for.

‘Beat’ writer Holmes dies

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UPI) — Author John Clello Holmes, who coined the term “beat” to describe the literary and social rebels of the Beat Generation after World War II, died Wednesday of cancer, it was announced Thursday.

Holmes, 62, died one day after being admitted to Mil- dlesex Memorial Hospital in Saybrook, Conn., and had been battling cancer for some time. He had been writing for about a month ago.

Holmes, a native of Holyoke, Mass., and a resident of Old Saybrook, Conn., was a novelist, critic, poet, essayist and educator who wrote of the “beat” lifestyle in “Go,” his first novel in 1952.

He was a companion of Jack Kerouac, Allen Ginsberg, William Burroughs and other writers in New York after World War II. He came up with the term “beat” to describe the negative reaction of young people to the “gray flannel suit mentality” of mainstream American society in the post-war years.

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April 1, 1988

BOARD OF TRUSTEES APPOINTS GARY KOUB CHANCELLOR PETTIT DEMOTED

In a last minute move to block collective bargaining at SIUC, the Board of Trustees voted today to appoint Gary Kou (Chair of the IEA/NEA Faculty Organizing Committee) Chancellor of SIUC.

Kou announced that he would immediately institute a 5 year 3% Plan for the administration at SIUC. He also indicated that it is his intention to donate the Stone House to the Jackson County Humane Society.

Former Chancellor Lawrence Pettit will become a visiting lecturer on an administrative proliferation in the Department of Educational Administration. He will, or course, retain his $170,000 salary.

Dr. Pettit appealed to the IEA to assist him in filing a grievance against the Board of Trustees. IEA agreed to look into the matter, but informed the former chancellor that the SIUC grievance procedures were such a tangled mess that a resolution of his complaint could not be assured before 1999.

Dr. Pettit issued a public statement in which he stated that he is “now convinced that collective bargaining is both desirable and inevitable.”

APRIL FOOL!
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A manager of the Contra aid network and Vice President George Bush knew of possible illegal efforts to channel military assistance to the Nicaraguan rebels, even though he denied such efforts made public Thursday.

Eugene Hasenfus, a crew member on a Contra resupply flight downed over Nicaragua on Oct. 16, testified that he was told the private rebel aid operation was "bogus" and run out of the White House and Pentagon.

Hasenfus, in a deposition to the congressional Iran-Contra committees, said such remarks were made on several occasions by his boss, William Cooper.

Cooper, who supervised the private network, and other pilots and crews operating out of El Salvador for a private aid network, closed the downed plane and died in the crash.

The White House and Bush's name was mainly brought up a lot of times (Felix) Rodriguez was there and had quite a bit of power.

— Eugene Hasenfus

Hasenfus's deposition, and a memo released by the committee Wednesday, raise new questions about Bush's denial that he knew of the secret White House operations.

Bush has vigorously insisted that, until Rodriguez told him about it in August 1986, he knew nothing of the resupply operation run by the House aide Oliver North. The Beloan Amendment barred U.S. military aid to the Contras between October 1984 and October 1986.

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**Daily Egyptian, April 1, 1988, Page 17**
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Page 18, Daily Egyptian, April 1, 1988

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Measles kill two children, report says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — People infected with the AIDS virus who develop symptoms of the deadly disease to harbor more virulent strains of the virus as their condition worsens, researchers reported Thursday.

The scientists at the University of California at San Francisco said this could mean the virus evolves into more powerful forms as symptoms increase in severity, and that a more virulent form of the virus presents at the time of infection that kicks into action later in the course of the disease.

"I bend toward believing they evolved over time," said Dr. Jay Levy of the more virulent viral strains. "If they can exist in a more virulent form, the more virulent forms would take over more quickly."

The scientists also said that a genetic mechanism within the virus may be involved in this process, and that this mechanism could be a target for new drugs.

Already existing drugs that prevent the virus from reproducing may also be a target for new drugs, said Levy, a co-author of the report in the journal Science, and thus slow the progression of symptoms.

In a separate report, another team of researchers from the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases reported on a possible new target for anti-viral drugs.

The scientists at the University of California at San Francisco also said they detected white blood cells in blood from infected people that appear to respond specifically to an enzyme crucial to reproduction of the AIDS virus. The type of cell they refer to is involved in destroying disease-causing elements in the body. If the cells prove to have some protective effect against the virus in lab tests, a compound could be developed to stimulate their activity and thus prevent infection with the AIDS virus, they wrote.

AIDS virus becomes virulent

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Confidentiality proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — To encourage voluntary AIDS testing, the Department of Health and Human Services proposed regulatory changes Thursday to assure confidentiality of laboratory records of persons tested for the fatal disease.

William Koper, administrator of HHS's Health Care Financing Administration, said laboratories no longer would be required to maintain names and identification of names of persons tested for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which destroys the body's ability to fight infection.

However, the proposed change of the regulation makes exceptions for recipients of Medicare and Medicaid, the government health insurance programs for the elderly and the poor respectively. These patients must be identified by some means, so the government can make the proper benefit payments.

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**Pulitzer winners announced**

Richard Rhodes wins for book on atomic bomb

**NEW YORK (UPI) —** Three newspapers — The Wall Street Journal, The Miami Herald and The Charlotte Observer — won double Pulitzer prizes Tuesday, and author Toni Morrison won the Pulitzer for fiction for her novel "Beloved." The Charlotte Observer snatched the coveted public service Pulitzer Prize for revealing the misuse of funds by the PTL evangelical television ministry. The Pulitzer board said the probe "was conducted in the face of a massive campaign by the PTL to discredit the newspaper." The Observer also shared a Pulitzer for editorial cartooning with the Atlanta Constitution, for cartoons by Doug Marlette. Marlette worked at the Observer for 15 years before joining the Constitution in 1987.

The WALL Street Journal won the explanatory journalism award for illuminating the complex issues surrounding the case of an investment banker charged with insider trading and the scandal that followed, the Oct. 18 stock market crash. Daniel Herzberg and Michael Stewart were the reporters who wrote the stories. The Journal also was awarded the specialized reporting prize for Wall Street Journal's "chilling series of reports on faulty testing by American medical laboratories." The Miami Herald's two Pulitzer went to Dave Barry for commentary and Michel duCille for feature photography.

**Morrison's 'Beloved' wins**

**NEW YORK (UPI) —** Toni Morrison's novel, "Beloved," won the literary world's Triple Crown for fiction. "Beloved" is a novel of love, family and motherhood set in Ohio just after the Civil War. It is the story of a former slave woman, Sethe, and the incarnation of her dead child. The book "celebrates the struggle for survival, body and soul but also of mind and soul," said UPI in a review. Morrison, who was born in Lorain, Ohio, Feb. 18, 1931, and lives in Nyack, N.Y., won the 1978 National Book Critics Circle Award for "Song of Solomon." Her novels, including "Tar Baby," have been translated into 14 languages.

Harvard historian David Herbert Donald won a Pulitzer for biographical writing for his biography of Thomas Wolfe. "Look Homeward: A Life of Thomas Wolfe." Donald's biography of Wolfe represents a major departure from his previous works, which have been about the Civil War period.

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Page 20, Daily Egyptian, April 1, 1988
Dukakis, Jackson work Wisconsin vote trail

Candidates tout accomplishments to get labor vote

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Democratic front-runners Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson, facing a Wisconsin showdown, pushed for the labor vote Thursday and Dukakis, in a veiled attack on the civil rights leader, said he has done more than just talk about problems.

Five days before Tuesday's primary, the four Democratic presidential candidates blitzed through the state, and party leaders believe the contest is a two-man race between Dukakis, the Massachusetts governor, and Jackson, whose presidential campaign has been on a roll since he won Michigan's caucuses Saturday.

Almost forgotten in the fray is the Republican side of the primary, where Vice President George Bush is virtually assured an easy win and the eventual nomination.

Dukakis met Thursday with workers at a J.I. Case paper-machinery factory and said, "I just don't talk about jobs; I've helped to create them by the hundreds of thousands. I just don't talk about good schools; I've worked to improve the schools in my state."

Jackson has tried to capitalize on labor strife in Wisconsin, making several visits to off-the-job workers, including 800 meatpackers who have been on strike against Patrick Cudahy Co. since early last year. Jackson, who won the endorsement of United Auto Workers Local 72, spoke Thursday in Wausau with workers from the Marathon Electric Co. who were shut out of the plant last November.

In a similar speech in Cudahy Wednesday, Jackson stressed jobs over the "Star Wars" missile defense and said the United States must pay more attention to labor.

"I will invest more in people than missiles," he said. "We do not need 'Star Wars' in outer space; we need jobs in Cudahy."

Jackson struck back at criticism that he has never held an elected office and the vice president, saying he has spent "25 years leading people in crisis."

Reagan to stump for Bush

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan is ready to campaign for George Bush, convinced his vice president has the Republican presidential nomination sewed up, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Thursday.

Reagan's stumping for Bush would end his official policy of neutrality in the GOP presidential primary race and is seen as a likely move in view of the "realities" that Bush is expected to head the GOP ticket, Fitzwater said.

"In view of the way the campaign has developed and in view of the vice president's seemingly assured nomination, the realities could see the president involved in the campaign," Fitzwater told reporters.

"It's not a final decision," on Reagan's part, he said, "but the vice president is very close to having the nomination."
Duke will rise above crowd to win it all in Kansas City

Arizona is the season’s surprise team. Kansas has the nation’s No. 1 player. Oklahoma’s run-and-gun style excites the crowd and Duke is boring.

There is nothing exciting about a well-disciplined team that comes back year after year, with top-notch athletes, to finish well in the tournament.

Blue Devils’ coach Mike Krzyzewski, in his eighth year at Duke, doesn’t have his mentor Bobby Knight at Indiana, but he does get the job done. He hasn’t coached all over the country like Kansas Larry Brown nor does he stand out like Arizona’s Lute Olson and his white hair. And his name doesn’t remind you of your best friend in first grade, Billy Tubbs.

No, Krzyzewski’s name is rarely pronounced correctly, let alone connected with the face of a quiet leader. Krzyzewski blends in with the mass of great people, but his teams always rise to the occasion.

REMEDY, from Page 24—

playing about half their games against non-Division I opponents.

Their pitchers have combined for a sparkling 2.71 ERA. Possible starters for the doubleheader are Greg Reed (5-0, 0.85 ERA), Dale Bowering (2-2, 2.23 ERA) and Jerry Oetting (2-2, 2.87 ERA). Reliever Tony Floyd (1-2, 4.24 ERA) has three saves.

First baseman Brian Mahaffey (.364, 8 HRs, 28 RBIs) is the Bears’ chief offensive threat.

The Salukis will redshirt left-handed pitcher Brian Oetting, a junior, and outfielder Brian Gibson, a freshman. Hollmann (1-6, .50 ERA) fractured his right ring (fielding a ground ball against St. Mary’s on Friday, Gibson, hampered by a sore hand, received limited action. He did manage to hit safely in six of 11 plate appearances.

With Hollmann’s injury, the staff is down to 12 members. Minus injury-plagued Lee Mowen, Larry Beadle and David Henley, the Salukis have nine healthy pitchers.

From the Press Box

Stephanie Wood

Kansas has the nation’s top college player in Danny Manning, but the Blue Devils have a Danny of their own. Danny Ferry, whose talent and experience have led Duke to the Final Four, fashions himself after his coach. He doesn’t stand out. He doesn’t look smooth and he’s easy to overlook.

But if Kansas, Oklahoma or Arizona choose to overlook Danny Ferry, they can say goodbye to the NCAA championship.

They might as well say goodbye now because the Blue Devils have the name to win it all. The Sooners sound like a group of farmers that should be out planting the spring crops rather than playing in one of college’s biggest sporting events.

The Jayhawks and Wildcats are tough, but they can’t stand the heat when they go one-on-one with the Devils.

But they don’t play like devils. They are not tricky about the way they play. The Devils aren’t in an execution and discipline. They don’t rely on a superstar to score all the points. If you rely on one person, you end up like John Chaney and Temple, watching instead of playing.

I hope you will be watching Duke very closely this weekend, because if you don’t pay attention, the Blue Devils will be basketball’s 1988 National Champions and you won’t remember why.
BROKEN, from Page 24

make a contribution. We were looking to get her into the lineup on an everyday basis," Taylor, a 5-foot-5 infielder from Clinton, has played in 13 games this season, five of which are doubles, five runs and a .250 batting average. Most of her time in the lineup was as a designated hitter.

The other injuries are to Kayla Boston, Lisa Robinson and Jan Agnich. Boston, an outfielder, has tendinitis in her shoulder. Robinson, a right-handed pitcher, has a sore throwing arm. Agnich, a second place hitter, has a sore shoulder. Agnich and Mary Jo Firnbach have been hitting well for us since early season. Now we have another group of three or four who have started to hit well. Leonard Vance in the triple jump.

"Knowing that we can hit and score with the top or the bottom of the batting order will take some of the pressure off our top batters. Over the long road to the NCAA tournament the lineup will make us a team to be reckoned with." The Salukis open the tournament against Southeast Missouri at 2 p.m. today. The Bears are coming off a second place finish in last season’s Gateway Conference Tournament and have only a 3-1-1 record this spring.

Southwestern Missouri has nine newowers on the roster. "They are a team that always gives us fits, even though they are starting out slowly," Brechtelsbauer said.

The Salukis meet Missouri- Kansas City (3-0) at 1:30 p.m. The consolation and championship games are scheduled for Saturday.

Men’s track team to meet defending NCAA champ

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

The men’s track team will face the 1987 defending national champions at the Hot Springs Invitational tomorrow in Arkansas.

Host Arkansas, who won the NCAA title last year, will top the competitive field of teams including Wisconsin, George Mason, Memphis State, Mississippi State, Baylor and Oklahoma. "Arkansas is always tough," Coach Bill Cornell said. "It’s a tough field but there’s a team score. We’re just going after good performances." Cornell is disappointed with the team’s attitude even though it won the Saluki Open last Saturday in Cape Girardeau, Mo. He said the team has a long way to go before the conference championships in May.

The other objective throughout the outdoor season is to qualify as many athletes as possible for the NCAA championships.

Potential qualifiers for the outdoor nationals are Bret Garrett in the 800-meter run, Brian Bradley in the long jump, Brock Pegues and Kevin Steele in the 400-meter dash, Shane Weber in the pole vault, and Leonard Vance in the triple jump.

Women to race at Ole Miss track

The women’s track team will compete in the seventh annual Ole Miss Invitational today in University, Miss.

The Salukis will race against Mississippi, Mississippi State, Rhodes College, Memphis State, Mississippi Valley State and Rust College.

Christiana Philippou will lead the Salukis in the triple jump and long jump. She set a school record of 16 feet, 1 inch in the triple jump at the Saluki Open last Saturday in Cape Girardeau.

Men’s golf 2nd at Edwardsville

The men’s golf team is in second place after the first 18 hours in the SIU-Edwardsville Spring Golf Invitational. The University of Indianapolis is leading with 397 strokes, followed by SIU-C with 308. SIU-E is in third with 309. Tennessee Martin with 312 and Lewis College with 314.

There are eight other teams competing in the invitational. SIU-C’s Jeff Siddman is in second place overall with a 74. Mike Cohen shot a 75, which ties him for third place.

The second round of the 36-hole invitational is today.

Eastern assistant goes to Northern

DEKALB (UPI) — Sheldon Herd,_inside linebackers coach at Eastern Illinois University, was named Thursday as defensive line coach at Northern Illinois University, NIU athletic officials announced.

Herd will replace Ted Huber, who resigned to take over the head coaching duties at Warsaw High School in Warsaw, Ind.
Sports
Rhoades seeks University support

By Jeff Grissner
Staff Writer

Newly appointed SIU-C head football coach Rick Rhoades told Saluki boosters that it’s going to take more than coaches and players to build his team into a winner.

“We're going to have to have a tremendous effort from everyone involved in the University,” Rhoades said to boosters at the Carbondale Holiday Inn on Thursday. “It's as successful to the extent I want to be, we're going to have to have a lot of help from people in all areas of the University.”

Rhoades said he believes the five assistants he has named will work together well. “I'm excited about the staff we've put together,” he said. “We've been able to get a great mix of people with Illinois backgrounds.”

Of the two positions still unfilled, Rhoades said: “We're close on a couple of coaches. We could make an announcement in the morning.”

The assistants named Wednesday are Jim Tompkins from the University of Southern Mississippi, Greg McMahon from the University of North Florida and two members from the University of Illinois. McMahon came here with Rhoades from Troy State.

“Jim (Tompkins) is a great technician, tactician and recruiter,” Rhoades said.

McMahon, from Bantoul, was a recruiting rival of Rhoades when he was at North Alabama. “We always locked horns,” Rhoades said. He added that he’s always said that if he got the chance he would get McMahon on his staff so he wouldn’t have to compete against him anymore.

“Two members of former head coach Ray Durrr's staff will remain as Jim's assistants,” Rhoades said. who has been here for seven years, will be on the other side of the ball this year, coaching the offensive instead of defensive line. Jim Ben­tivoglio will be an administrative assistant, Rhoades said.

Rhoades said that he and his staff have contacted some of the Illini’s recruits. “By the end of this week we will have contacted every recruit,” he said.

Rhoades also stressed the importance of academics. “When a young man leaves our program I want him to be able to go on in life,” he said. “We got to get our players committed to going to class.”

Sophomore Mike Lencskitz tries to get a game against Indiana University last week. hand on the ball during the Rugby Club's The club lost two games, 19-0 and 19-4.

Rugby club out to rebound from big losses to Indiana

By Greg Huber
Staff Writer

The rugby club will need better ball control than it had in last week’s loss to Indiana if it wants to rebound against Eastern Illinois on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in the University Center.

Indiana defeated SIU-C 19-0 last Saturday at the campus rugby pitch.

No ball control,” SIU-C's David Graham said. “We beat them in the scrum­downs and lineouts but we loose play they dominated.”

SIU-C fell to 2-2 on the season while Indiana, coming off a 4-0 showing in 10 wins over spring break, improved its mark to 7-0-1.

Graham said SIU-C did not played as well as it did at the Old Miss Tourney. He cited the spring break as being detrimental to the momentum the team was building after a second-place finish there.

“We didn't play like the same team in Mississippi,” Graham said. “It is just played different. Our week off hurt, especially at this part of the season.”

Indiana captain Jeff Elman said his squad did well even though several key players weren’t there.

“We weren't at full strength, but we did bring a decent squad and we're pleased that we're undefeated this season,” Elman said.

Indiana coach Dave Fischer said condition­ing and a positive mental attitude is the reason for his team's success.

SIU-C's Jim Schemel, a junior, had the team's try in the second game.

SIU-C's next home game will be April 13 against the St. Louis Hornets. Other home games will be Western Kentucky on April 30 and the Southern Ohio Lords May 7.

The remaining road games are the following at Western Illinois Scrumdown Tourney, April 16; at Western Illinois Scrumdown Tourney, April 23 and 24.

Louisville pitchers remedy for ailing Saluki baseball

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The Salukis will try to get well against a struggling Louisville pitching staff at 3 p.m. today at Abe Martin Field.

During the four-game losing streak, the Salukis have averaged less than three runs per game. Prior to the streak, they scored more than eight a game.

I'd like to see us get back on the winning track again,” Coach Itchy Jones said. “We need a few victories so the kids start believing in themselves again. In Miami, I thought the kids played with confidence. Now I think they're doubting themselves a little bit.”

Chuck Verschoore will try to continue his 21-game hitting streak and spark the Saluki offense, which has had trouble with bunching hits of late. The offense will get to face a Louisville pitching staff that has a 9.55 ERA.

Poor pitching and in­experience have caused Louisville to get off to a 9-18 start. The Cardinals' troubles can be characterized by center fielder Jeff Bureaut. Last year, he batted .368 and was a first-team All-Metro selection. This year Burkhart, a senior, is hitting .290.

Four veterans have been the steadying influence on a team comprised mainly of freshmen and sophomores. Burkher't, senior catcher Todd Cooper (.418, 2 HRs, 19 RBIs), junior right fielder Jamie Fietke (.396, 3 HRs, 10 RBIs) and senior third baseman Barry Meek (.303, 7 HRs, 30 RBIs) have led the Cardinals to a .265 batting average.

The Salukis play Louisville again at noon Saturday. Pitchers Dale Meyer (9-0, 4.50 ERA) and Rick Shipley (1-0, 3.60 ERA) will start for the Salukis.

On Sunday, Southwest Missouri State comes to Carbondale to play the Salukis in a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

The Bears, who made their first NCAA playoff experience last year, have a 15-7 record thus far this season while the Salukis are 14-10.

I'd like to see us get back on the winning track again. We need a few victories so the kids start believing in themselves again. In Miami, thought the kids played with confidence. Now I think they're doubting themselves a little bit.”

—Coach Itchy Jones

Broken finger to keep freshman off diamond

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The softball team wraps up its non-conference portion of the schedule at the University of Missouri Invitational Friday and Saturday. However, the Salukis are going in slightly banged up.

Several players will be in a walking cast because of minor injuries, but the team did lose freshman Shannon Taylor for the weekend. She broke her finger on her left hand.

“ar is an especially tough injury for her,” Coach Kay Breckleinbohrer said. "She just started to come around to

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