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Meese debate stays heated

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former Attorney General Elliot Richardson said Sunday President Reagan's willingness to "let his friends get away with things" is the root of controversies surrounding Edwin Meese and other government officials.

At the same time, lawmakers were divided over whether Meese, the current attorney general, should do in light of the turmoil the past week past - with Democrats calling for his resignation and Republicans urging Meese to hang tough.

Meese declared Friday he would be the nation's chief law enforcement officer as long as his friend, the president, wants - despite growing pressure from investigations by an independent prosecutor and the resignations last Tuesday of Meese's two top department aides.

The departure of Deputy Attorney General Andrew B. Baldwin, director of the department's criminal division, reignited the debate over Meese's continued tenure. Public sentiment also is swinging over to a Meese resignation.

A Roper Organization poll of 1,004 adults surveyed March 30-31 and published in the latest issue of U.S. News & World Report found an overwhelming majority of Americans questioned want Meese to resign. The poll, with a 4 percent margin of error, found 55 percent said Meese should step down, only 21 percent said he should stay.

Richardson, on NBC's "Meet the Press," was President Nixon's attorney general until the Oct. 21, 1972, "Saturday Night Massacre," when he refused to follow Nixon's order to fire Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Asked if the situation at the Justice Department now is similar to that crisis, Richardson said, "I have no doubt about it. The papers separately and whether department chairs should be able to join a faculty union.

An IELRB hearing officer decided in October that the campus should vote separately and department chairs should be allowed to join a faculty union. This is precisely what the unions were hoping for.

The University, however, sees BARGAIN, Page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says the IELRB is giving everyone, collectively, less than they bargained for.

Unionization issue continues to drag

News Analysis

By John Baldwin Staff Writer

The Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board last week decided to set a date for University employees to vote on unionization.

The decision Thursday marks the first time in the past two months the IELRB has decided not to decide on the unionization vote.

With no end in sight, the administration and the unions just want the issue resolved. But both sides want it resolved in their favor.

Even if a vote is held soon, the administration and the unions will not be happy with another extension. At least by then, the collective bargaining sessions will have been determined.

The two issues before the IELRB are whether the two SIU campuses should vote separately and whether department chairs should be able to join a faculty union.

The IELRB is giving everyone, collectively, less than they bargained for.

Admissions changes plan to curtail new enrollment

By Steven Starke

The Office of Admissions and Records has revised its plan to cut off freshmen enrollment for Fall 1988 by continuing to accept new students on a program-by-program basis to prevent overcrowding in classrooms for the next year.

University officials, who projected in February that an across-the-board admissions cap would be needed, said Friday that some programs have been and will be closed to new students.

B. Kirby Browning, director of admissions and records, said the announcement is good news for students who have not yet finalized their college plans. But he urged those interested in attending the University to apply soon.

Programs closed to both new and transfer students include both architectural technology, aviation, flight, aviation management and interior design. Officials said other programs may be closed later as classes reach their capacity.

Prospective students interested in the closed majors, except the special admissions program, may seek admission through the University's general undergraduate studies division.

Photo by J.W. Strickland

Egg-citing find

Daryl Hinckley, 2, collects some Easter eggs outside the Student Recreation Center Saturday afternoon during an Easter egg hunt held for children living in family housing at Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace.

Speedy end sought in porn case

By John Mohler

A lawyer representing a University professor indicted for receiving sexually explicit photographs of minors through the mail will arrange for the professor's arrest so that legal proceedings may begin, the professor said.

David F. Duncan, 40, a health education professor who received the Outstanding Faculty Award from the College of Education in 1986, said he will surrender himself to authorities "the first of the week."

"I was sort of expecting someone to come out to arrest me, but maybe (they didn't) because of the holidays," Duncan said. "Obviously I'm anxious to get this over with."

Duncan was indicted by a federal grand jury in Benton on Thursday. Duncan said he received the materials in June after he responded to a mail-order offer from a Canadian organization.

Duncan said he requested information about the European nudist movement and instead received the sexually explicit photographs of children.

The material on the nudist movement was to be used in Duncan's research of European sexual behavior, he said.

Duncan said he was surprised by the indictment because he had explained the mistake to U.S. Custom Service investigators.

"I thought the matter had been dropped," Duncan said.

Duncan was arrested at his residence at 106 S. Oakland Ave. with a search warrant about "15 minutes after I received the..."
NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi Sunday ordered a 350-mile barbed wire fence built along India's Punjab state border with Pakistan to thwart the flow of arms to Sikh militants, who killed at least 111 people, an official said. Police said three Sikh militants killed the headman of Bhayawali village in Punjab's Amritsar district late Sunday in the worst week of violence by separatists fighting to create the separate nation of "Khalistan" in the northern state.

Shevardnadze makes stopover in Afghanistan

MOSCOW (UPI) — Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze flew to the Afghan capital Sunday to discuss what to do if U.N.-mediated talks on Afghanistan fail, raising the possibility of a unilateral Soviet troop withdrawal that could plunge the area into chaos. The visit came as the U.N.-mediated talks in Geneva stalled over whether the United States would act as a guarantor of an Afghan peace settlement. The settlement would call for the withdrawal of 10,000 Soviet-led Afghan forces from Afghanistan.

Aquino: Coup leader's escape displays guilt

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A friend of renegade, former colonel Gregorio "Gringa" Honasan said Sunday the leader of the bloody 1986 coup attempt is not likely to try another power grab, and the military investigated possible foreign involvement in the weekend escape. A member of the Philippine congress linked Honasan's escape to pending talks with the United States on its military bases in the archipelago. President Corazon Aquino said Honasan's escape was tantamount to his admitting guilt.

Pope gives Easter blessing, asks for peace

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II wished the world a "blessed Easter" in Italian language Sunday and made a fervent, impromptu appeal for peace, justice, religious liberty and the solidarity of all mankind. The Pope's remarks came as the main balcony of St. Peter's Basilica was swarmed with 150,000 pilgrims in St. Peter's Square and a worldwide television audience of 1 billion people in 46 countries. Among the pilgrims in St. Peter's was U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz.

Shultz arrives in Israel with U.S. peace plan

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz, saying it was time for peace in the Middle East, arrived in Israel Sunday to try to sell a U.S. peace plan following the bloodiest week in the four-month Palestinian uprising. It was his third trip in six weeks to the Middle East to seek support for the plan, which so far has won neither Arab nor Israeli backing. Shultz urged all parties to the conflict to take advantage of the latest American proposal.

Democrats face idea of Jackson nomination

By United Press International

Democratic candidates campaigning on Easter went to church services Sunday in Colorado and Wisconsin, the next states to make decisions in the 1988 primary season, while rival leaders pondered the possibility of nominating Jesse Jackson. With Jackson's political strength growing, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee would not dismiss the possibility that Jackson could win the Democratic nomination — even though weekend polls indicate a ticket headed by the civil rights leader.

County's cocaine deaths rise over four years

DETROIT (UPI) — Cocaine deaths in Wayne County jumped 525 percent — from four deaths in 1984 to 25 deaths in 1987 — over the past four years. A coroner's medical examiner's study published Sunday showed. The study, also said cocaine was discovered in nearly half the homicide victims tested by the medical examiner's office. Dr. Len Blood, an assistant medical examiner who helped prepare the study, told The Detroit News.

Heckler accuses Swaggart of being immoral

Baton Rouge, La. (UP) — Disgraced evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, facing expulsion from the Assemblies of God, told an Easter Sunday service to ignore "hate and diabolical hatred." A heckler was evicted from the church after accusing the preacher of hypocrisy. Moments after Swaggart finished his short talk at the sparsely attended service, a young heckler stood in the balcony area and accused the minister of taking "money from congregations" and of being immoral.

Newswrap world/nation

Gandhi orders fence built, hopes to slow arms flow

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi Sunday ordered a 350-mile barbed wire fence built along India's Punjab state border with Pakistan to thwart the flow of arms to Sikh militants, who killed at least 111 people, an official said. Police said three Sikh militants killed the headman of Bhayawali village in Punjab's Amritsar district late Sunday in the worst week of violence by separatists fighting to create the separate nation of "Khalistan" in the northern state.
Male pageant hits Shryock

By Dena Schulte
Staff Writer

Laughter and chants filled Shryock auditorium during the second annual Male Pageant March 31.

To whistles, yells and sighs, Mark Lauburg, graduate student in health service administration, won the title of "Mr. Irresistible" and $100 in a very close race with first runner-up Kent Eaton, senior in management and marketing.

"I just want to say that these are a great bunch of guys. They made it easy to be on stage because there never was any competition among us," Lauburg said.

Before the show, some of the contestants said they were scared and nervous. But if they were, it didn't show.

The pageant offered something for everyone, even men. Women participated in many of the talent and theme wear, and Eaton lost her temper a few times.

A stand-out, talent act was by Norm Schneider, senior in aviation, who did a lip-sink to "Like a Virgin" by Madonna wearing a white miniskirt, black halter, tights and jacket. Laughter echoed in the auditorium as he pranced around.

Like most things, the pageant had a serious side too. Eaton played an original love ballad, "Your Love Shines Through," on the piano.

Lauburg, in response to the winning question, told the audience the most influential person in his life was his mother, who had passed away.

Contestants were judged on casual wear, beach wear, talent, theme wear and tuxedo wear.

The theme wear was an interesting addition to the contest with the contestants portraying a randomly chosen character such as a mad scientist, alien, boy scout, baby, gangster or nerd.

The contestants looked like they were having a great time, as they played their roles to the hilt, posing, winking and strutting their stuff through the entire show.

Champs

Mr. and Miss SIU, John Kotsas, right, and Mariann Fidishin, above, strike a pose during the SIU bodybuilding pageant at Shryock Auditorium on Saturday.
Pettit's gifts show judgment lacking

In November 1987 Chancellor Lawrence Pettit said: "I think something as inherently good as higher education should not have to depend on payouts for political support."

In March 1988 Pettit gave New Zealand lambskin business-card holders (at about $5 a piece) to about 20 state legislators with a letter asking them to support a tax increase for higher education.

It's encouraging to see the head of the SIU system trying to drum up support for a tax increase. But at the same time, there must be a better way to do it than to pass out silly little gifts to legislators. If Pettit really believes that a lambskin business card holder with an SIU emblem on it will have any influence on how a legislator votes on a tax increase, maybe he should leave the political back-scratching to someone else.

Not only do the gifts make SIU look silly, it does not behoove an institution that is begging for money to pass out perks to the very people it is trying to convince of its poverty.

One overexcellent legislator who received a card holder from Pettit said the gifts were an indication of SIU's -- and the state's -- tendency to waste money on useless things and them to cry poverty. Considering the card holders cost just $5 each and were paid for by the SIU Foundation, they're probably not a major waste of money, but they may be indicative of the somewhat misguided approach SIU has taken to drumming up support for the tax increase.

If you happen to be in the area of the Student Center this week, stop in and give blood at the Red Cross blood drive, which begins this morning and goes until Friday. The Red Cross has set its goal for the week at 2,500 pints. Considering there are about 20,000 students in Carbondale, plus about 5,000 faculty and staff members, there is no good reason that the drive should not reach or surpass its goal.

All it should take to inspire you to give blood is a bit of compassion and the thought that some people's life may be saved or lost based on the availability of blood.

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. Call 529-2151 or 457-5258 for donor appointments. To volunteer to help at the blood drive, call 453-5716.

Quotable Quotations

"All a woman needs is vision, determination and a very rich husband who will give her $12 million for a divorce." Cartoonist Doonesbury Edward Sorel, founder of his cartoon of Frances Lear, founder of Lear’s magazine.

The Democratic Party is quivering with fright over what to do about Jesse Jackson. And I can understand how they feel. They can't afford to have Mrs. Thelma Lloyd mad at them.

Who is Mrs. Lloyd? She is a nice lady who lives on 99th Street on the South Side of Chicago.

What makes Mrs. Lloyd politically significant is that she is black. No Democrat can hope to be elected president next November if they don't get the votes of the Thelma Lloyds of America.

Mrs. Lloyd tells me that she has been reading my column for many years, going back to when I wrote for another Chicago newspaper.

And she says that in those days she used to like me. "You were bright and funny," she says.

But now I'm not the same man. As she put it: "You have changed," for the worst. You sound so earnest and racist when you write about black people, especially the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

An interesting, if inaccurate, observation.

The fact is, I've been writing about Jackson since the first burst into prominence in Chicago in the late 1960s.

Doonesbury

You know, Congressman, I'm kind of - well, probably 80 percent of your people really don't care about it.

The agency always treated me very well, Mr. Congressman. Cut our ad, your people always known through, I had a good run, anyway years worked, something is broken.

Yeah, maybe it's at that.

So what, I don't know. Deal some more drugs, I want to go home.

The close fire has driven the price of oil to $18 a barrel, and you are using more than twice as much.

The accord was only a return to pre-Gulf-War levels of production, the oil ministers were instructed to observe.

But on both sides of the border, the initiative of the oil ministers has been in vain.

Well, almost everyone.

I was just too happy.

To be quite honest, I was just too happy.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board. Members of the Board are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, news editor, sports editor, entertainment editor, and a general assignment reporter.

Letters to the editor should be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typed, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 150 words. Letters of less than 150 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department. Non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by telephone or fax will not be published. Letters submitted for publication must include the author's name, address and telephone number. Letters for which permission for publication cannot be made will not be published.
believes department chairs should not be able to join a union because they are the "front line" of administration. The universities also feel the two campuses should vote together.

The hearing officer took more than three times the allowed 90 days to make a decision after hearings on the dispute ended. They are aligned with the University's appeal of the rule and the chancellor's unwillingness to make a quick decision, has left the issue unresolved.

Now that the issue is in the hands of the UFFA, even if it always seem's to know what it has decided. Richardson, executive director of the IELRB, told representatives on Feb. 18 that a decision had been made and that a vote would be held this semester.

The next day he recanted, saying he had stepped out of the discussion for a few minutes and that he had changed his mind.

He has been in the discussion stage much longer than needed. Because of that, University employees, the people who ultimately will have to decide whether unionization is right for SIU, have been hearing the same arguments and counterarguments for more than a year and a half. But the bargaining is over and over.

University employees are getting a barrage of information from the Illinois Education Association. Some of the unions vying to represent University employees should they decide to unionize with the IELRB. University employees at SIU, with so many voices, are still working toward a goal.

The Illinois Education Association sends out as many as five press releases a day, the University

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today are full of stories of high-level people inside the department's attention to the fact that it's virtually a secret.

The most damaging effect now, Richardson said, is to "poison the atmosphere of a agency that is responsible for the fair and adequate administration of justice. And when public confidence in that entity is considered, there is confidence in the legal system as a whole is shaken."

However, conservative Rep. Henry Hyde, R-III, also appeared on KNPR, saying that the program is "entirely irrelevant, the unions need to say how they can help faculty members be better off than they are now.

Rather than bombarding University employees with tons of information, much of which is entirely irrelevant, the unions need to say how they can help faculty members be better off than they are now.

Professionals sends out less than one week.

A new group, Faculty for Free Choice, feels unionization would not be helpful to University employees. They have decided that the state is short of money and can't provide increases in funding for higher education, the unions aren't going to be able to do much to increase faculty salaries.

The IELRB regularly sends out releases, showing that faculty members at universities with collective bargaining can command higher salaries than faculty members at universities without collective bargaining.

But WHERE are the unions going to get all this money? The unions argue that the faculty isn't paid enough, and the administration agrees. The administration is promoting a tax increase, and even has a full-time lobbyist in Springfield to coordinate efforts to fight for an increase. The unions argue vehemently that the University has too many administrators, but the unions never say that by decreasing administration, they will be able to increase faculty salaries.

And if the faculty votes to unionize, Chancellor Lawrence Pettit says he will need to increase his staff to handle labor relations.

THE UUNIONS probably would be able to send more people to the capital. But it is unlikely in the unions be any more than the University has. Rather than bombarding University employees with tons of information, much of which is entirely irrelevant, the unions need to say how they can help faculty members be better off than they are now.

University Professionals haven't heard the faculty for the news releases the way the IEA does, but what UP does send faculty doesn't provide any better answers to the University's problems.

The unions have come up with a solution to a problem they perceive in the University's grievance procedures. The unions argue that under collective bargaining, faculty members would be guaranteed a chance to go outside arbitration. But binding arbitration only has been asked for once at the University, and that request was from a faculty member being represented by the IEA. The request was denied by the Board of Trustees.

FACULTY MEMBERS would be served by being able to decide soon whether they want to unionize. This means the IEEA will need to get its head out the sand and set a date for an election soon.

Jackson offers help to Noriega, Panama

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic presidential candidate Jackson offered a personal offer to Panamanian strongman Gen. Manuel Noriega to serve as a mediator in the crisis, Jackson's press aide alleged Public Radio reported Sunday.

Noriega offered the was the media's major story delivered to Noriega by Cirilo Morales, president of Jackson's national finance committee, and a native Panamanian who now lives in Chicago.

Edgar Lopez, a Noriega spokesman, said Jackson "offered his personal service as a mediator to help find a solution to the Panamanian crisis, according to the report by KNPR, report Tom Gjelj in Panama City.

Jackson offered the letter to Jackson via McSween, NPF said. It said Lopes could not reveal the contents of Noriega's response but he said the general appreciated Jackson's offer.

In 1984, Jackson traveled to Peru and negotiated the freedom of captured Navy flier Robert Goodman. Also that year, Jackson met in Cuba with Fidel Castro and won the release of four dozen U.S. and Cuban prisoners.

Claraion

Physical Plant Acting Director Duane Schroeder informed Wednesday that Dale Reiman told him that Reiman had hired someone to investigate a University student worker. Thursday's Daily Egyptian learned in its account of the extent of Schroeder's testimony.

Schroeder said nothing about the amount of money the man hired in Reiman's murder-for-hire trial in Johnson County.

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Hank: Walking his own way

Music-mix-formula keeps Williams atop the industry

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

When Hank Williams Jr. returned to the Arena Thursday it was apparent that Bocephus still is walking his own way in the country music industry, but he's still on the same path he was 11 months ago.

He's still playing Aerosmith's rock classic "Walk This Way" and other rock songs, including the Georgia Satellites' "Keep Your Hands to Yourself." He also performed his country classics "Mind Your Own Business," "Whiskey Bent and Hell Bound" and "All My Rowdy Friends Have Settled Down."

Williams does have a good thing going. With his successful country-blues-rock formula, he has been named the Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year for the past two years.

Williams didn't neglect to sit down with an acoustic guitar to get back to his country roots. In the acoustic set he did a medley of some of his best-loved songs, including "A Country Boy Can Survive" and "Family Tradition."

Among highlights from last year's show was a jazzy, guitar-soprano saxophone duet on Fats Waller's "Ain't Misbehavin" and a parody of Tom T. Hall's country song "I Love," titled "I Hate," which gave Williams a chance to espouse his own country philosophy.

The show ended on a loud note with a rock 'n roll medley that included ZZ Top's "Sharp Dressed Man."

Hank: Walking his own way

With his successful country-blues-rock formula, he has been named the Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year for the past two years.

However, with all the lights and smoke of the show, Williams didn't neglect to sit down with an acoustic guitar to get back to his country roots. In the acoustic set he did a medley of some of his best-loved songs, including "A Country Boy Can Survive" and "Family Tradition."

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The show ended on a loud note with a rock 'n' roll medley that included ZZ Top's "Sharp Dressed Man."

Puzzle answers

Hبحث، Williams spoke to the audience between sets about his childhood roots in the music industry.

He reminded the crowd of his father's legendary status, which brought American music legends Ernest Tubb and Elvis Presley to his boyhood home. Fats Domino and Jerry Lee Lewis taught him how to play the piano, he said.

Williams has been a bizarre sight to see the boy philosophy of country music singer. He reminded the crowd of his father's legendary status, which brought American music legends Ernest Tubb and Elvis Presley to his boyhood home. Fats Domino and Jerry Lee Lewis taught him how to play the piano, he said.

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Williams has been a bizarre sight to see the boy philosophy of country music legend. He reminded the crowd of his father's legendary status, which brought American music legends Ernest Tubb and Elvis Presley to his boyhood home. Fats Domino and Jerry Lee Lewis taught him how to play the piano, he said.
Fewer pilgrims spend Easter in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Church bells pealed across the walled Old City as Christians celebrated Easter Sunday, but thousands of pilgrims were away from the Holy City and several outdoor services were canceled because of the Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The Greek Orthodox church, whose calendar is a week behind, called off its traditional 3-mile-long Palm Sunday procession from the Mount of Olives to the Old City out of concern for the safety of participants. The Roman Catholic Palm Sunday procession last week also was canceled.

"Of course, it's because of the situation," said Bishop Timothy, secretary to the Greek Orthodox Patriarch of Jerusalem.

Fewer several outdoor services were celebrated Easter Sunday. The Greek Orthodox Patriarch canceled the procession last week also was canceled.

Government officials had predicted 60,000 tourists would visit Israel during the Holy Week and Passover period, compared to the 34,000 who arrived in 1987. But state-run Israel Radio reported that the number of tourists in Jerusalem for Holy Week was half of last year's total.

Despite the specter of violence, thousands of pilgrims from around the world crowded into Jerusalem's cathedrals and church bells rang throughout the Holy City to celebrate the most important Christian holiday.

"It's a very holy time," said John Syr, 36, of London, as he and his family left the Church of the Holy Sepulchre after attending Roman Catholic services.

"We feel very happy and very lucky to be here at this time, especially with all the trouble in the world," he said.

The Latin patriarch, Michel Sabbah, the first Arab to hold the post, celebrated a dawn mass in front of the indoor tomb where many Christians believe Jesus was buried and rose from the dead on Easter morning.

Entering the medieval Crusader church, the patriarch knelt to kiss the red limestone slab where Jesus' body was anointed with oil before burial, according to Christian tradition. Moments after the patriarch left, women rushed to pour perfumes on the stone and kiss it.

After the mass, Sabbah, holding a silver shepherd's staff and more than 40 priests in white robes, carrying candles, led a procession of nearly 100 people three times around the tomb. The patriarch blessed the tomb with a censer following incense and then entered the Holy Sepulchre.

During almost four months of anti-Israel rioting in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, disturbances have erupted many times in Arab neighborhoods of Jerusalem.

DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE PLANNING WORKSHOP

Saturday, April 9th, 1988

Touch of Nature Environmental Center - Camp 2
Giant City Road
8:30 am - 5:00 pm

The workshop is intended to bring together persons from throughout the community to discuss the future of downtown Carbondale and to begin formulating plans for its revitalization.

Attendance at the workshop is open to everyone interested in downtown.

Transportation will be provided from central locations in Carbondale to Touch of Nature for persons needing a ride. There is no registration fee or charge for lunch which will be provided all participants, however, contributions will be gratefully accepted to help defray workshop costs.

Tickets are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office and at PLP}

Carbondale, Il.

ADOPTION $3.00 includes: Lecture, lunch and workshop costs.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 10:00 a.m.

SHROYCK AUDITORIUM SIU-C

Presented by

THE TALKING HANDS THEATRE TROUPE

Subsidiary of Center on Deafness, Des Plaines, IL.

Tickets are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office and the door.

Admission: $2.00 adults, $1.25 students. Sponsored by the Student Center.
Students, please note the following events:

**COMPUTING AFFAIRS** will offer "Advanced TEMPLATE Graphics" from 2 to 3:30 p.m. today and Wednesday in Wham 303. To register, call 453-4363, ext. 286.

**RED CROSS Blood Drive** will be from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Student Center International Lounge.

**EQUINE SCIENCE Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Agriculture 209.

**SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS** will meet at 7 tonight in Tech A 219.

**AMERICAN CRIMINAL Justice Association** will meet at 8 tonight in Faner 1005.

**GRASSROOTS** will present a reading of poetry, fiction and drama at 8 p.m. Tuesday at On The Island Pub, 717 S. University.

**COLLEGE OF Business and Administration** is accepting tuition waiver applications for 1988-89. To apply, student must have at least a 3.4 GPA and have completed 30 hours at SW-C. Inquire in Rehn 331.

**OFFICE OF Intramural-Recreational Sports** is accepting applications for summer and fall. Applications are at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details, call Rudi Sommer at 536-5531.

**WELLNESS CENTER GROUPS & WORKSHOPS**

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  - Most American college students eat out more than 4.5 times a week. Learn to develop a healthy, balanced eating pattern in even the greasiest of spoons.
  - **TUESDAY, APRIL 5**
  - Mississippi Room, Student Center
  - Presented by Kate Zager

- **LEARNING TO LOVE & EMPOWER YOURSELF**
  - What you think about yourself has an impact on your health. Come to learn to help achieve satisfaction in relationships, school and personal health.
  - A 5 week group starting
  - **WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6**
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**STUDENT THEATER GUILD** will meet at 5:15 tonight in the green room, Communications 1056.

**ANALYTICAL JOURNAL Club** will meet at 4 p.m. today in Neckers 218.

**MACINTOSH USER GROUP of Southern Illinois** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Egyptian Sports Center, 125 E. Wah. St.
Children to use sign language to present ‘Fiddler on the Roof’

The Talking Hands Theatre Troupe, through the use of sign language, will present the musical ‘Fiddler on the Roof’ 10 a.m. Tuesday at Shryock Auditorium.

The troupe features hearing impaired children in the lead roles.

Sixteen of the play’s 26 actors are hearing impaired. The non-speaking actors lip-sync their lines as they sign the words, while voices off-stage provide the spoken dialogue.

Sixteen of the 26 actors in the play are hearing impaired. They will lip-sync their lines as they sign the words, while voices off-stage provide the spoken dialogue.

CCFA selects prof for teaching award

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

The College of Communications and Fine Arts has chosen Gary Kolb as its candidate for the 1988 SIU-C Outstanding Teacher Award.

Kolb, an associate professor in cinema and photography, has been at SIU-C since August 1979. He has a bachelor of arts degree in religions from Northwestern University and a master of fine arts degree in photography from Ohio State University.

Other nominees were Punch Shaw from radio-television, Eric Mandat from music and communication disorders and sciences.

Award winners receive cash prizes and travel funds that are presented at the annual University Honors Day ceremonies on April 10.

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Puzzle answers are on Page 6.

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University promotes computers

By Phyllis Coon Staff Writer

Making students aware of the problem solving capabilities of computers was a goal of the first SIU-C Regional High School Programming Contest. "There is a general ac­ceptance of our future need in understanding the abilities of the computer," Albert Crawford, a professor in the computer science department, said.

Programming competitions have been held in other parts of the country, and it was time for the University to promote computer science at the high school level, Crawford said.

Contestants had to solve four math problems using the computer and following guidelines set by the Association for Computer Machinery.

The department sent out letters of inquiry to 80 schools in the Southern Illinois region, he said.

"The response was in excess of what we expected," Crawford said.

The first-place team was O'Fallon High School, which will receive a $100 grant from the SIU-C Foundation. The second-place team was Car­terville, which will receive a $60 grant from the Foundation. Vienna High School and Waterloo High School tied for third-place. Each school will receive a $50 grant from the Foundation. Goreville High School received an honorable mention.

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Women’s tennis drops two as injuries zap singles team

By Jeff Griesser
Staff Writer

The women’s tennis team played in Memphis, Tenn., and came up just short at the Weekender Twice.
The Salukis lost to Northeast Louisiana University on Saturday and Austin Peay on Sunday, 7-6, 6-4.

“It (Memphis) always seems to be a long weekend for us. We played good but we let the close ones slip away.” —Coach Judy Auld

Both Salukis, one in singles and one in doubles, fell to the Lady Bulldogs, with the team losing 5-2.

In doubles play, the Salukis and Bulldogs met at No. 1 and No. 3. Judy Cortney and Courtney Campbell, 6-3, 6-4, No. 1; Cherebetiu and Coch lost to Northeast’s Maria Cash and Charlotte Beiraghe, 7-6, 6-3.

“I think we played well but we’re not used to playing as a team,” said Dania. “Usually plays with Missy, I was just thrown in.”

Jeffrey didn’t play doubles because of illness. The No. 3 doubles team of Burgess and Stevenson also lost by a score of 7-6, 5-7.

STUFAC faced Austin Peay on Sunday, only to meet the same fate. Again the top of the lineup was impressive.

Moeller, holding Monica Silezui, 6-2, 6-4, and Beth Gardner got by Ashley Helmeson, 6-3, 6-1. Cherebetiu fell to Sally Clark at No. 3, 6-4, 6-2.

The second day it (the twist) hurt me a lot,” said Cherebetiu. “I think I hit too much too soon.”

Jeffrey got by Paula Barge, 7-5, 6-4, 7-6 at No. 4, and Coch and Burgess switched positions but both lost.

Cherebetiu and Jeffrey were together again at No. 3 doubles against the Governors, and managed to get the only Saluki doubles victory.

“Ellen and Beth played well,” said Coch. “I think we played well as a team but the third one just wasn’t into it mentally.”

“We played well, it could have gone any way,” Cherebetiu said.
SOFTBALL, page 16

softball, sank 17 of 19 free throws as he surpassed 50.

BASEBALL, page 16

in the month.

THEATRE, page 16

in the month.

SOUTH, page 16

in the month.

SPORTS, page 16

in the month.
**Sports**

**Men's golf edges Indianapolis by one stroke**

By Steven Welch  
Staff Writer

The men's golf team came from one stroke behind to pass the University of Indianapolis and win the SIU-E Invitational in Edwardsville. The team trailed Indianapolis 307-308 on Friday to finish with a total of 606. Indianapolis shot a 302 on Friday to finish with 606. SIU-E took third with a 610.

The Salukis were led by Mark Bellas, who shot a one-under-par 71 on Friday and finished second with a 146. “Mark hit the ball real well,” Coach Lew Hartzoog said. “But what I was really pleased about was that he played confidence going out to the Men's game, Cliff McIntosh pitched two on the mound and allowed the Salukis to a finish with 609.

Staff

**Softball places 3rd in Missouri**

By Troy Taylor  
Staff Writer

Defensive plays cost the softball team a berth in the championship game at the Missouri Invitational as the Salukis settled for third in whipping Missouri-Kansas City 11-6 in five innings Saturday in Columbia.

The Salukis had three errors and gave up four runs in the sixth inning of Saturday's 5-1 semifinal defeat against tournament runner-up Missouri. “We weren't as sharp as we needed to be,” Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. “With the exception of three innings for the whole tournament, we played well. But we collapsed momentarily.”

SIU was 5-6-1 to give up runs in bunches when it opens the Gateway Conference season against the Illinois Panthers Tuesday in Charleston. Brechtelsbauer said.

Eastern Illinois was picked to finish third in a poll of the conference coaches after winning the last year's regular season title with the Panthers. The Panthers were 35-19-1 overall.

The Salukis, who tied for fourth with a 13-8 mark, took seventh in the preseason conference ranking. “It's a big conference opener for us,” Brechtelsbauer said. “We'd like to start showing that our offense was not too low.”

Senior Zam Mogill, Eastern Illinois' all-conference pitcher, was 19-13 last year. A Gateway Saluki.

See **SOFTBALL**, Page 15

**Baseball halts 5-game slide**

By Dave Miller  
Staff Writer

The baseball team struggled but managed a split against Southwest Missouri State Sunday at Abe Martin Field.

After losing 6-9 in the first game, Cliff McIntosh pitched the Salukis to a 4-3 win in the second game to snap a five-game losing streak. The Salukis are 13-9.

After hitting a pair of two-run homers in the first game, McIntosh (3-0) started game two on the mound and allowed seven hits in seven innings.

Bobby Pavelonis and Britt struggled on Thursday.

**Rhoades gets 5th assistant**

Head football coach Rick Rhoades, who recently named a fifth assistant, is expected to announce another adding job by the middle of the month.

On Friday, Rhoades named Fred Blanky, a former player of his, to be the Salukis' offensive coordinator. Blanky was quarterback at the University of North Alabama in 1981.

Rhoades had five assistant coaches last season. He was an assistant coach at Jacksonville State (Ala.) in 1983, and in 1984 he was backfield coach for the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.