Budget cutbacks, bureaucracy add to hiring dilemma

By Pat Morrison
Student Writer

The University still must fill 155 faculty positions for the 1988-89 school year but that is about normal for this time of year, said Ernie Lewis, associate vice president for academic affairs.

Some department heads said an inordinate amount of red tape in the University’s hiring process for the large number of vacancies.

Lewis said that some schools and colleges may be running behind schedule in filling positions.

Some schools and colleges attempt to recruit candidates for positions at annual conventions during the fall, Lewis said. However, a school or college might be behind in its hiring if its convention is not held until the spring, Lewis said.

The business school is one school that does not have a convention until the spring, he said.

Lewis also said that at least one school may be forced to hire faculty on a short-term contract or part-time basis for the next school year.

"Some-term contracts and part-timers hiring" vary from college to college, 'we're doing that in the business school,' he said.

The University's hiring procedure has been criticized by those involved in the hiring process because an enormous amount of red tape is involved.

All departments must get approval at various administrative levels for action ranging from permission to advertise an opening to bringing in candidates for interviews.

Polish unrest spreads

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Striking labor unrest spread Monday to the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk, birthplace of the outlawed Solidarity trade union, with the walkout of about 3,000 workers demanding 50 percent pay hikes and freedom of political prisoners.

Gdansk shipyard workers began a five-day strike last Thursday, calling for payments of five weeks' wages and a strike fund.

Strikers phốied a large red-and-white banner, reading "The Sit-in Strike," also adorned the gate.

The labor strife that first erupted in the south central city of Krakow last week also extended to the southwest, where 3,700 employees at the Dolmen electric engine plant in Wroclaw struck for several hours and returned to work only when promised a $15-a-month pay increase.

Kelley criticizes Congress’ spending

By John Mohler
Staff Writer

Patrick Kelley, Republican candidate for Congress in the 22nd District, said his candidacy is viable in the traditionally Democratic district.

Kelley, addressing the SIU College Republicans' final meeting of the semester at the Student Center Monday night, said that because Rep. Ken Gray, D-West Frankfort, is retiring from his seat, Kelley's bid could be successful if he campaigns vigorously.

He said that an intransigence is worth about $1 million in campaign funds because of name recognition.

H. criticized Congress' spending habits, saying Capitol Hill does not heed "basic common sense principles of government that he learned as a Carbondale City Council member from 1983 to 1987.

Kelley said people want a government that does not spend more than it makes and one that respects and does not interfere with citizens' rights.

"The money is the people's money," Kelley said. "It should be spent for the common good, not for ... special interest groups.

Kelley cited Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, and recent revelations of Inouye's attempt to contribute $4 million in U.S. funds to a school in France as an abuse of Congressional power.

Speaking with Kelley was Republican Jackson County state's attorney candidate Mike Maurizio, who said he is "very qualified to solve the problems of the . . . office."

One problem Maurizio cited was a lack of cooperation between police and the state's attorney's office.

Maurizio said he will use his 11-year's experience as a Carbondale police officer to strengthen communication and the advisement role between the state's attorney's office and police departments within the county.

"(Belleville State's Attorney John) Clemens has been almost remote," Maurizio said.
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May 5, Thursday
Mississippi Room
2:00 pm - 4:00 pm
(or)
May 6, Friday
Illinois Room
10:00 am - 12:00 pm

Paid for by the Office of Student Work & Financial Assistance

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Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, P.O. Box 111, Walter F. Harding, Food officer.
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Newswrap
world/nation
Top floor of Indian hospital collapses, kills at least 14

JAMMU, India (UPI) — The top floor of a children’s hospital in Northern India collapsed after heavy rains Monday, killing at least 14 people and injuring 56 others, authorities said.

Auditors immediately suspended three of the building’s engineers, filed a criminal case against the contractor and blamed the collapse of the concrete structure on substandard building material. The hospital was built 30 years ago, but the top floor was added on in 1985.

Battling Palestinian sects agree to cease fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — At least eight people were killed and 48 others wounded in three days of fighting between rival Palestinian factions at the seaside town of Sidon, in southern Lebanon. The conflict was ending with an agreement to cease fire.

Garrett, U.S. defense official, said Monday that a “frail cease-fire” might be ending with the “cease-fire talks” ending with a “frail cease-fire”.

Senator: Can Noriega embarrass Reagan?

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — In a recent Senate hearing, Senator Bill Armstrong, R-Colo., raised questions Monday whether compromising information PanamanianGenerated Material. Manuel Antonio Noriega might have on the Reagan administration could have been used to discredit him from the outset. “We’ve heard constant stories come back from the press as well as opposition figures that Noriega says he has information which would embarrass that administration,” Kerry said in an interview on ABC’s “Good Morning America.”

Lawyer wants court to rule fetus a “person”

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — The state Supreme Court was asked Monday to declare that a viable unborn fetus is legally a living person, clearing the way for a couple with a stillborn child to sue their doctor. The lawyer for a Union County couple asked the court to rule earlier holdings that wrongful death suits can be filed only by the survivors of a “person” and defining a person as someone who has been born alive.

North addresses Liberty University students

LYNCHBURG, Va. (UPI) — Oliver North, a black robe and standing before a massive American flag, said Monday charges against him in the Iran-Contra scandal were a “badge of honor” and the white jackets from 800 Liberty University graduates, in his first public address since he officially retired Sunday from the Marine Corps, the former Beirut-based colonel also urged graduates of the school founded by the Rev. Jerry Falwell to vote and seek public office.

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Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.
City Council sets public hearing on proposals for highway couple

By Dana DeBeaumont

The City Council will hold a public hearing on the proposed completion of the east-west couple at 7 tonight in the City Council Chambers. The hearing will be held following the council's regular meeting at 6:45.

The Central Carbondale Historic Area Association opposes the completion of the east-west couple claiming that the additional noise, traffic and pollution will ruin the neighborhood. But the state says it will pay about $200,000 to enhance the neighborhood.

Larry Meyer, project engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation, said the state understands the association's concern and that the IDOT would pay for some signage, landscaping, period lighting, gates and brick sidewalks to enhance and identify the district.

A street from the intersection of Brook Lane and Main Street to the intersection of Walnut Street and Oakland Avenue, which would make Main Street one-way westbound and Walnut Street one-way eastbound, is needed to complete the couple. It would cost about $1 million for the road.

Main Street to the intersection of Walnut Street and Oakland Avenue, which would make Main Street one-way westbound and Walnut Street one-way eastbound, is needed to complete the couple. It would cost about $1 million for the road.

The IDOT has asked the city to decide whether it wants to complete the project by mid-July, so that the department can start research to create its own project report and environmental assessment, Meyer said.

The IDOT can't start its work until the city supports the project, he added.

However, a Central Carbondale Historic Area Association flyer states that citizens haven't been given a "reasonable time period to study IDOT's very technical presentation" and that it's too soon for a public hearing on the matter. The IDOT made a two-hour presentation at the April 19 City Council meeting.

Leading University architect, program coordinator dies

Retired former coordinator of the architectural technology program, Gene E. Trotter, died April 26 at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. Trotter, 64, had been undergoing treatment for cancer.

Trotter did architectural work for both the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses and communities. After giving 30 years of service to the University system, Trotter retired in 1982.

While at Edwardsville he renovated buildings in Alton to house the SIU-E dental school facilities.

At North Dakota State University Trotter earned a bachelor's degree in architecture in 1939. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

In 1962, Trotter came to SIU-C as an associate professor from Billings, Mont. In Montana he operated a private architecture business.

He went to SIU-E in 1965 and was the staff architect in 1966. In 1969, he was made acting associate university architect. In 1971, he was named the university architect.

He was a member of the city planning commission in Edwardsville during the late 1960s and early 1970s. Trotter returned to SIU-C in 1975 as an associate professor and coordinator of the architectural technology program. The program is now part of the College of Technical Careers.

Environmental and energy efficient architectural designs were Trotter's research interest. He also analyzed fallout shelters for civil defense crews.

Trotter belonged to the American Institute of Architects and the Society of College and University Planners. He was a member of Carbondale's Lutheran Student Center and the Lutheran Church.

Trotter was born on May 1, 1917, to John H. and Alice (Matson) Trotter in Fargo, N.D. He married Marjorie Liggett in 1955.

Survivors include Trotter's wife and four children, John Trotter and David Trotter, both of Helena, Mont.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.
Warning labels needed for alcohol

THERE IS a movement in Congress to require warning labels on alcohol products. Proponents of the law feel such labeling would deter abuse and misuse of alcohol, especially by minors.

The idea that warning labels would deter abuse is shortsighted, since there is scant evidence that warnings or disclaimers change behavior much. Still, the information about alcohol's potential dangers should be included on alcohol labels. In this way, consumers would have more information on which to base their purchasing decisions.

It's true that our over-protective federal government sometimes seems to be barring consumers with required warning labels, disclosures and disclaimers on some products (the metal extension ladder has 37 such warnings, including "Do not use ladders if you tire easily," a piece of questionable advice.)

BUT IN SPITE of examples like this, warning labels still accomplish many more positive than negative results — and in the case of alcohol, a powerful and persuasive drug, the manufacturer has a responsibility to inform consumers of side effects.

One of the five rotating warning labels that has been proposed would state that the Surgeon General has determined alcohol can cause mental retardation and other birth defects when used by pregnant women.

The other four labels would warn that alcohol impairs or impairs the operator's abilities to operate machinery, that alcohol is particularly hazardous when mixed with certain drugs, that alcohol consumption can increase the risk of hypertension, liver damage and cancer, and that alcohol is a drug and may become addictive.

THESE LABELS ARE all accurate, with the possible exception of the increased cancer risk. Some reports have indicated that one ounce of alcohol a day actually decreases the chance of cancer, but the definitive verdict is still out.

For what it's worth, notice that the Surgeon General's moniker appeared on only one warning, the one about alcohol and birth defects. But even though all four labels would warn that alcohol impairs the operator's ability to operate machinery, only one excluded out of five, thus making the four labels incomprehensible.

If these labels serve to educate people, minors in particular, about the potential dangers of alcohol abuse, then they should by all means be included on the containers.

Opinions from elsewhere

The Des Moines (Iowa) Register

While Richard Nixon is basking in the media glow of his newfound status as foreign policy elder statesman, his lawyers still are trying to hide much of the legacy of his administration from the public.

They suffered a major setback in federal appeals court recently, however. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled that Nixon cannot — as he argued — control which documents from his administration can be released to the public through the Freedom of Information Act.

If Nixon had his way, he would be able to preserve the secrecy of his papers from his grave. Fortunately, the federal appeals court put a stop to that.

Nixon has enjoyed a renewal in recent years as time has eased some of the tension of Watergate and his corruption of the office of the president. That the public should forget is inevitable; it's also good reason why the full record of his administration should be preserved for posterity.

Letters

Fraternity takes pledge for a ride, keeps fee although he didn't 'fit in'

I was a pledge to Delta Chi fraternity before going for the first pinning. I was made to pay a fee of $80 to the fraternity for the pin, a pledgebook about the fraternity, and a magazine that tells about national Delta Chi events, which we would receive if we went active. It was a lifetime subscription.

After I paid the $80 to the active in Delta Chi, the pledge asked us for another $32 to open an account for arranging a skip-out and for painting the rocks.

After the fourth week, all of the pledgees were made to undergo oral exams over four weeks of pledge material. These exams included names, dates, past presidents, vice presidents, founding statements, the pledge, flag, banner, song and more — the very involved exams.

All of the pledgees were nervous about them. After the oral exam, the active had a meeting and decided to vote me out. They gave me no reason for doing this. All they could tell me was that I didn't feel like you fit in, Dave." I was the only one excluded out of 21 pledges.

The next day, I called about getting my money back, since I turned in my book and pin they said my money was being used. I felt I had a right to ask for my money back. I was put off, but I kept trying to get in touch with the treasurer, Nick Basil, supposedly my friend. We're from the same hometown, went to the same high school and graduated from the same class. This didn't seem to bother him.

Finally, after many phone calls and going over to the fraternity house (a useless endeavor), I decided to bring in outside help. I contacted the University's Ombudswoman, Michelle Richardson. She contacted Basil and explained the situation to him, and he started to tell her what a terrible person I was and the like. She explained my position to him; that I didn't want to sign a contract, I turned in my pledgebook and I want my $80 back. He was not willing to negotiate over the phone.

Richardson contacted the Greek Council advisor, Emilie Schumaker. She called President Allen Gombe. They said that the money I paid in my pledgebook account, and when they pin someone they have to pay for the pin and get reimbursed.

I do not think this is fair or moral for Delta Chi to accept anybody they want and then, after the two-week period, decide to kick them out. And then their checks get to keep the $80.

I had planned to receive all of my money back, but it doesn't seem this will be the case. They have agreed to pay back $20, so I am out $60. I would use them in small claims court, but the filling charge is $50 and the summons fee is $15, coming to $65. It would be me against all the active and the pledges. The odds would be against me and I wouldn't have a good chance of winning — not to mention the $60 they gave me and all the expenses for the court costs.

It doesn't seem fair that they can get away with doing an untouchable and cruel act — and this from a fraternity whose pledgebook states, "We, the members of the Delta Chi Fraternity, believing that great and lasting values are derived from a brotherhood of talent and personality, appreciating that close association may promote strong personal development and a sense of advance justice, and assist in the excitement and drama of national education, do ordain and establish this Constitution." — David H. Newby, sophomore, radio and television.

Schumaker Encampment thanks supporters

The organizers of the Susan Schumaker Memorial Encampment would like to thank all of those who made the event possible.

Individual thanks go out to Kathy Ward and Sandy Fowler for Thursday's night dinner, to the Southern Illinois chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, for their legal observance, to all the "runners" who donated time, to campers, for financial assistance to the Women's Center, to Women's Studies and to the various professors who brought their classes to the encampment.

Particularly thanks go to those people who took the time to sign the petition requesting the naming of the foot bridge after Susan Schumake.

We hope this encampment was helpful to the students by providing information and raising awareness in such a way to make SUI a safer campus. To Susan Schumake we say "peaceful — The Susan Schumaker Memorial Encampment Committee"
POSITIONS, from Page 1

granated to any other department in the event of an emergency," said Sherri Elyson, who heads the Affirmative Action Office.

"Our goal is to reach people in academic affairs throughout the University, to replace assistant basketball coaches and other positions that were residually earlier this month."

"People don't realize that we would have to call in the reserve police force, a three hour, the time," she said.

"Local, the year, we use these cycles. If Ray Dorah had resigned at the height of the recruiting season, that would have been another key time we would have asked for emergency hiring. But if we had to do it, I wouldn't have to," said Cross.

"There are the upper echelons of the administration that insists there that is a lot of red tape involved in the hiring vacation, but the University's commitent to affirmative action as the process. The bottom line means that the hiring process will be time consuming."

"In talking with department chairmen, they always wish that we could take some steps," said Lewis, who gives assistance to department to bring in candidates for interviews. In the last five years, we decided that all of the tenure-track positions would be identified as underutilized as far as minorities are concerned. So, we would provide an effort to hire minorities and women."

"We take that approach, you go through the process it may take months, it takes time to identify those groups of applicants, we continue. "Most of the red tape is built in but we've got to be sure minorities get a fair chance."

"For most departments, the big hang-up is the budget problems the University faces. This school year, University officials were forced to cut the academic budget 1.9 percent because of the state's failure to raise the budget."

That has prevented the College of Communication and Fine Arts from bringing in more than one candidate at a time to interview."

"We've brought in (three candidates) until this year," said Michael ACTA G. Dorn, acting CCFA dean. "But this year, we're broke. If you're broke and bring in three candidates, you use up your travel (money) rather rapidly. Soon, you get to the point where you can't bring in any candidate because there is no money left."

"I would agree that it's a very difficult procedure but we're forced to do it because of the money. When you have a budget becomes healthy -- and it may be another two years down the road -- we'll certainly move away from the current procedure."

"It's almost impossible to bring in candidates for interviews."

Lewis said 123 faculty positions have been filled since last July.

POLAND, from Page 1

The average wage for Polish workers is $650 a month. The worst labor unrest since began in Solidarity in strike-fed the Gdansk shipyard in 1980 erupted into violence Sunday. When thousands of workers rallied for the Polish government's support of 20,000 striking workers was crushed on May 30 in a wave of police, garrison, and detainted more than 160 people, dissident sources said.

By Monday, the number of strikers at the Novi Huta plant had dropped to about 12,000. Jan Ceminski, a strike committee member, said the strike cost the government $2.6 million a day, the Polish media reported.

A government confirmed that the labor unrest spread to the Gdansk shipyard Monday, saying the strike is under way. But he could not give the number of strikers.

Government spokesman Jerry Urban said the economic facility is "in working," denying a statement by dissident Jerzy Korun who said "the operation of the shipyard was brought to a halt."

QUAKE, from Page 1

locations, an American Red Cross spokesman said.

"The disaster will utilize all the area agencies to show their strengths and weaknesses," said A. S. Red Cross, president of the American Red Cross, said.

"The agencies will be involved for the long run and so will the public," he said.

A 10th anniversary earthquake drill in the area to use state-level agencies, including the Emergency Services and Disaster Agency in Springfield.

"We are getting all the groups together for the first time," said the project coordinator for the SIU School of Medicine. "We will have the chance to cooperate and coordinate."

At 7:45 a.m. in Room 158 of the Recreation Center about 50 members of the Army ROTC, student nurses from John A. Logan College and students in a health careers class from Murray State High School will be made up to play casualties, Moy said.

Mentioned in the Recreation Center, the Jackson County Ambulance Service, the Champaign County Fire Department, the Springfield Civil Defense, and the local hospital, Moy said.

"The Hospital of Carbonell is going to be giving emergency medical aid to victims at the hospital's emergency room until 10 a.m."

The hospital will then send the "casualties" to the Recreation Center where there are too many injuries and more help is needed. Through the School of Medicine, a helicopter will be loaded with medical personnel and transported to 10 tents set up in the baseball fields across from the Recreation Center by the local National Guard.

The helicopter will then work in the casualty collection area at the baseball field, Moy said.

The agenda, participating in the drill are the Jackson County Ambulance Service, the SIUC Health Service, Missouri Hospital in Springfield, the Jackson County Emergency Services and Disaster Agency, the Champaign County Fire Department, Smith said.

The American Red Cross said it will be supplying food for the participants, Smith said.

During the day the city will also activate the Emergency Operations Center at City Hall, Moy said.

"The center will be staffed by ESDA, ham operators and city directors," Moy said. "The city's department directors will be given positions in drills."

The problems addressed in the drills will include transportation, power outage and flooding, she said.

Earthquake drills don't happen very often, Moy said. Public service messages and agencies have helped in preparing for earthquakes, she added.

"We've come a long way, but we still have a long way to go," Moy said.

There will be a critique of the exercise at 3:30 p.m. at the casualty collection area. Participants will give opinions of how the drills went, Moy said.

"This is probably one of the first drills in the area," Moy said. "This is the first time there has been a lot of interest in drills."

Smith agreed that public interest has increased. "But the local National Guard didn't have an increase in volunteers."

On June 18, 1967 an earthquake centered near Lawrenceville, Ind. shook several states including Illinois. The quake didn't cause any major damage.

"The people over there were so surprised it was his first experience," Moy said. "The quakes later brought a lot of interest to the Drill."

Smith agreed that public interest has increased. "But the local National Guard didn't have an increase in volunteers."

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Government spokesman Jerry Urban said the economic facility is "in working," denying a statement by dissident Jerzy Korun who said "the operation of the shipyard was brought to a halt."

"Because of the shortage of workers, the workers we were able to reach American Historical Association meeting and interviewed 10 people, he said. "The dean wanted us to invite only one to the campaign because of the shortage of funds."

For William Elliott, chairman of the faculty search committee for the School of Journalism, the budget constraints are the the immediate amount of time it takes to hire faculty members, Elliott said. Elliott and his committee have yet to find seven vacancies in the journalism school because of the myriad approvals needed.

He said that because some candidates have been invited to fill only four positions, the other three positions will be filled through short-term appointments.

It's almost impossible to see why we need that many levels of administration when, as far as the SITE is concerned, we don't have to," Elliott said. "It just slows down the process."

"The worst system is much slower and much more cumbersome than at other schools," he said. "The procedure needs to be simpler."

Lewis said 123 faculty positions have been filled since last July.
Dukakis emphasizes 'law' for lax justice in administration

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis attacked the administration for a lax attitude toward the law and promised Monday, "We're going to get the word justice back into the Department of Justice.

With presidential primaries today in Indiana, the District of Columbia and the state of Ohio, Dukakis hopped from Cleveland to Columbus to close out his campaign in the Buckeye State before leaving Ohio. 'You know that the Massachusetts governor will be here on Tuesday.'

Dukakis' rival, civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, capper his day with emotional rallies at Cleveland-area schools where he delivered a strong anti-drug message. He planned to conclude his campaign with a huge rally at St. John Arena at Ohio State University in Columbus. For a second day, Dukakis said at the liberty Republican nominee, Vice President George Bush, and looked up what could have been a political victory in a Democratic nominee's arena — the criminal and ethical problems of the Reagan administration.

At a lunchtime rally in Cleveland, Dukakis noted that May 1 is marked Law Day in the United States and vowed he would be an administration that would adhere to the "rule of law.

"We are a government of laws, and not of men and women. If with your help, Dukakis is elected president of the United States, we're going to put the word justice back into the Department of Justice," he said.

"And we're going to have an administration that is proud of, not ashamed of. We are not going to be doing business, I can assure you, with drug-running Panamanian dictators," he said.

"And we're not going to be telling our kids that we got to say no to drugs while we're saying yes to drug-runners funneling aid to the Contras.

"Sunday in Akron, Ohio, Dukakis said the Justice Department under Attorney General Edwin Meese III is rapidly becoming a lawlessness. When he asked what role Bush has played in the administration in the fall election and ethical problems, Dukakis said, 'I'm not sure I can answer what role that has been because he's such a blank slate.'

At stake today were a total of 254 delegates up for grabs. Dukakis' Ohio victory, however, was handily won. But Jackson has been running hard on Ohio and has said he will stay in the race through the Atlantic convention in July to provide a "choice between margarine and butter.

In addition, Jackson is hoping for a large popular vote total in the mostly black District of Columbia to bolster his claim that his is a viable campaign that has captured the biggest number of voters.

It has been suggested that Jackson use his anticipated victories today to bolster his lead in the race for national convention delegates.

Jackson: Dukakis lacking clear 'vision, direction' in policies

By United Press International

Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, with polls showing him far behind Michael Dukakis in today's Ohio primary on Monday, the Massachusetts governor lacking "vision and direction."

Speaking to reporters after a rally at a high school in the prosperous Cleveland suburb of Parma, Jackson was asked why he thought Dukakis has refused to respond to Jackson's criticism.

"I think he lacks vision and direction," said Jackson, noting that his own campaign has clearly outlined priorities without fear of political repercussion. "So far, Dukakis has got nowhere with folks."

Jackson made several campaign stops Monday in Greater Cleveland area before speaking Monday night at a rally at Ohio State University in Columbus.

During the rally at Parma High School, Jackson was asked at Dukakis and Vice President George Bush, but spent more time urging the 1,600 students to stay away from drugs.

"Mr. Bush just says nothing, and Mr. Dukakis says drugs are bad, but he has not come up with a budget to fight drugs," Jackson said. "I challenge Mr. Dukakis to put forward a budget and a plan."

He led the students in his standard anti-drug chant: "Down, down, up with hope," and "I am somebody."

"Why is it important in your future and mine that you are red, black, brown and white? Because that is the real world we are going to learn in isolation. Our future is beyond our control."

"I'm determined to keep a focus on the youth of America. You are not voting today, you are our right now. We need you speaking to us right now."

At a luncheon at the

Jackson: Dukakis

Jackson, Cleveland City Club, attended by about 1,500 people, Jackson appealed for votes, saying, "I am not the only one who is borrowing by the other candidate. I am not going to yield to this challenge. If you believe in the message, then vote for the person. If the message is one that you care, then make sense to yourselves and vote for me."

He told the audience that as president he would declare an international war on drugs, work to eliminate U.S. trade and budget deficits, create a Marshall Plan for the Third World and "measure human rights with one yardstick - a yardstick that is the same - be measured.

"He said a number of his social programs would be funded by freezing the military budget, "saving 60 billion a year by 1993."

Jackson received an applause when he called for a corporate reform code of ethics. "Corporate boards would not be able to rubber stamp their own golden parachutes or use workers' pension funds to finance their executive's jobs," he said. "They would be encouraged to make democracy real in the workplace."

Puzzle answers

...
Women share information

Informal group helps women find work, services

By Susan Curtis

Women who want to share information about jobs, social affairs or other issues can find forums through the Women's Connection.

The Women's Connection is an informal networking group open to women from the communities, Marcia Phelps, government and the Graduate Center, was sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

By Amy Gaubatz

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) - More than 1.5 million Illinoisans lack basic health insurance even though they are working at least part time, according to a report released Monday by the Illinois Public Action Coalition.

The 1.5 million figure is 49,000 more than estimates from a few years ago, John Cameron, the IPAC's associate director, said.

The group was asked to push for a measure (H1255), which would create a joint legislative-public task force to recommend strategies to meet what IPAC officials said is the state's worsening health care crisis. Under the plan, the group, made up of lawmakers, health care providers, health professionals, consumer and business representatives, would advise the Illinois Health Care Cost Containment Commission on options to address health insurance cost, delivery, access and degrees of coverage and efficiency.

The plan is expected to be debated and voted on this week by the House Human Services Committee.

Contrary to the public perception, most of the unemployed and chronically unemployed, Cameron said, are part of this group's executive decision-making.

Most of the uninsured are young, white and middle class, Cameron said.

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Dedicated nurse ministers daily to students' trials, tribulations

By Amy Gelebacz
Staff Writer

Editors note: National Nurses Week runs through May 10.

As a girl in her home country of Latvia, Biruta Straumanis wanted to be a doctor. She was a second-year student in Hamburg, West Germany for two years, but World War II and evacuation from the Soviet republic of Latvia interrupted her studies. So Straumanis began a 33-year career in nursing. She has been a nurse at Health Service since 1974.

What does she like most about nursing?

"I like the reward that you feel when you help someone, and most of the time you do," Straumanis said.

Straumanis, 62, left Latvia for England when she was 18. After a period of service, Straumanis entered nursing school there.

"Four years of hard labor, I like to tell people it was," she said with a smile. She proudly wears a pin that symbolizes her years of nursing service. In England, she also did a post-graduate course in infectious diseases and hospedic nursing. She also was trained in midwifery.

Straumanis later emigrated to Toronto, Canada, at the request of a friend who had moved there earlier.

"I tried all the way, because I liked to help people," she said. She married and came to the United States.

Straumanis said the hardest part of being a nurse is "when at the end of the day, you feel like you haven't accomplished something." She brings forth efforts as well as you wouldn't believe.

"One of the hardest things for a nurse is coping with nursing responsibilities, as well as home responsibilities," Tommie Perkins, a director of Nursing at Health Service, said. "To try to balance them is like juggling a juggler's act.

Becoming emotionally involved with patients and not being able to help them is another realization that is not easy to handle.

"Nurses do care about patients. It does hurt when a patient dies," Perkins said. "And many do have spiritual concerns as well as physical health. It's what we do, we have you.

Nursing is a stressful job. Perkins said some nurses, like those who work in intensive care units, are rotated out of their jobs for a while so they can learn to cope with stress.

"Any job is stressful because of your effort in trying to be good," Straumanis said. "It's a healthy stress, yes, you feel some reward at the end of it."

She said that nurses have to be very sensitive, compassionate and very patient, and they have to be able to listen.

"Nurses are the first and last to see patients who are sometimes frightened and anxious," Rollie Perkins, a doctor specializing in sports medicine at Health Service, said. "They are often hostile and angry. The nurse has to approach the patient and not let that get in the way of understanding the problem.

"A nurse is someone who needs to be very empathetic toward the patient and anticipate their needs and the needs of the family. She must see the patient," he said. "They have to kind of know Page 8, Daily Egyptian, May 3, 1988
Taking tests the easy way

Wellness Center offers alternative study, test habits

By Dave Elam
Wellness Center

Most college students have had the experience of studying for a test feeling like they know the material, then bombing out miserably. While there’s little that you can do about the poorly designed test that fails to measure what it should, there are two other causes of low grades that most students can change: test anxiety and bad study habits.

Jerry had four finals in three days. He parted Friday and Saturday, and spent most of Sunday recovering. Monday he began to feel anxious, because he needed to get C’s on two of the big tests and he wasn’t sure he could. Late Monday afternoon he finally got serious about studying. Even though the material didn’t make much sense after 11 p.m., Jerry stayed with it until 1 a.m. Terry got on the help of two pottles of coffee and an extra pack of cigarettes.

He slept fitfully for less than two hours, then roused off to his 7:30 a.m. exam. When the test was passed out, the words looked familiar, but they seemed to be written in Chinese and he wasn’t sure even where he spelled his name correctly. Fatigue, anxiety, and the pressure of the test were the predominant feelings as he walked through the exam.

He probably depressed as he plodded home Jerry vowed to “make harder” the next time, but dreaded the thought of more all-nighters and anxiety-ridden finals. Melissa used to worry constantly about grades and tests. She got headachy on the days before a big test, and had recurring bouts of insomnia, during which she could neither sleep nor study. Even though she spent more than enough time studying, she frequently “blacked out” in tests, ending with 30% “C’s,” D’s and a few F’s.

A friend who was a Health Advocate suggested she go to the Wellness Center to learn relaxation skills and to reduce her test anxiety. Melissa learned first to relax physically and then began telling go of the worry, as she replaced it with positive images of confidence and calmness. Each day before studying, she spent five minutes relaxing and visualizing all the details of a successful test experience.

When her next test came up a week later, Melissa went in feeling much more relaxed and confident. She even practiced her new technique in the class, just before the test. The B she got on that test convinced her to continue her relaxing skills. Her grades steadily improved. A’s and B’s came easily to Melissa, and Cindy didn’t have any recurring bouts of anxiety.

While there’s little that you can do about the poorly designed test that fails to measure what it should, there are two other causes of low grades that most students can change: test anxiety and bad study habits.

By Dave Elam, Wellness Center

Career Development Center called "How to Take Tests Without Failing A Test." There she heard the center’s director, Jon Smits, present several important study skills concepts. Cindy realized she’d been studying for too long a time. Research shows that the most effective study time is two to two and a half hour blocks, with ten minute breaks every 90 minutes. And she learned to do something energizing on her breaks, such as stretch, walk around the block, or talk to friends. Getting plenty of sleep before a test helps more than staying up all night, and keeping her routine familiar, even if she had to skip studying for less than an hour, is more helpful. Cindy realized even after getting the grades she was accustomed to. Jerry, Melissa, and Cindy all had different issues and ways of solving them. Perhaps you can identify with both the problems and solutions. Rather than “try harder” you can see it’s possible to actually improve your study habits and produce results. Contact the Career Development Center or Wellness Center for more information.

To Your Health is produced in conjunction with the Wellness Center.

Today’s Puzzle
Puzzle answers are on Page 6.

BIOCHEMISTRY JOURNAL Club will meet at 6 p.m. today in White’s.

AVIATION MANAGEMENT Society will meet at 4:15 p.m. today in Student Center Missouri Room.

VETERANS CLUB will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room A.

FRENCH STUDY Group will meet at 4:30 tonight in Panz 207.

IEA officers elected

The Illinois Education Association, one of two groups trying to unionize faculty at UIUC, announced its IEA chapter officers for 1988-1989.

President, Gary Kolb, associate professor of physics and astronomy.

Vice President, David Stevens, associate professor and chapter chairman.

Secretary-Treasurer, Barry Schmader, associate professor of physics and astronomy.

Executive Board, Dennis B. Anderson, associate professor and director of the Crim Study Center; Deborah Grissom, associate professor in electronics technology; Louis E. Strack, associate professor, animal industries; Jane S. Withee, lecturer in library affairs.

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EARTHQUAKES

By Doug Sabin

EARTHQUAKE SURVIVAL TEST ANSWERS

1. False - Earthquakes are natural phenomena. They cannot be prevented, but through preparation, injuries and damage can be decreased.

2. False - Rock and roll is not the answer. Several people are killed and injured each year by falling items.

3. False - Anchor all heavy objects to walls to prevent accidents.

4. True - Avoid curling up under a desk or table. Stay under a desk and never use elevators.

5. False - Do not use electrical switches, matches, candles or open flame appliances. If you leak gas, you should immediately evacuate the building.

6. False - It is always best to have battery powered flashlights located throughout the house. Be in the habit of keeping them near every emergency.

7. True - Let the door swing clear of the bottom of the door, please stay away from window glass.

8. False - Do not use any bottled water, these water sources are reliable.

9. False - Occasional discussions may help to warn about fire and panic during an earthquake, or any emergency.

10. False - Many accidents occur because of debris falling from buildings. Stay near a heavy object in the event of an earthquake.

11. True - Although most "after shocks" are not as strong as the original earthquake, equal caution should be applied to both. For some "after shocks" have been known to intensify prior effects.

12. False - Phones should be used for emergency calls only. Your best source of information is from your transistor radio or car radio. tuned to emergency radio stations.

I'll take that call from the desk - if it rings.

BRIEFS

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12. False - Phones should be used for emergency calls only. Your best source of information is from your transistor radio or car radio. tuned to emergency radio stations. After normal phone service is restored, call one relative, keeping calls brief.

ILLINOIS EARTHQUAKE AWARENESS WEEK
May 1 - May 7, 1988

TUESDAY, MAY 3
EARTHQUAKE MEDICAL RESPONSE DRILL with a Cadet Company's Collection Point located in the playing fields across from the Student Recreation Center.

CARVER'S DRILL with a Cadet Company's Collection Point located in the playing fields across from the Student Recreation Center.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4
EARTHQUAKE SAFETY FAIR South and South Campus with demonstrations of how radios, seismograph equipment, home safety kits.

"IT'S YOUR FAULT EARTHQUAKE AWARENESS & PREPARENESS" Event in the Union Ball Room 1400, along with the "Earthquake Education" Potentials, Medical and Home Preparedness by Dr. Larry D'Amico, Deputy Emergency, and Dr. Richard Hoy, Dean of the School of Medicine.

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Contact Center for assistance and events prepared by the Campus Safety Board, UIUC Student Health Programs and the UIUC School of Medicine.

Daily Egyptian, May 3, 1988, Page 9
House votes limited ban on use of U.S. forces within Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Monday to ban the use of U.S. forces in Nicaragua except under certain emergencies, but said the ban would expire automatically if the Sandinistas acquire Soviet MiG aircraft.

The 276-92 vote came on an amendment to the $205 billion defense authorization bill for fiscal 1989, which starts Oct. 1.

Republicans vehemently objected to a troop-use ban with the limited exemptions offered by House Democratic leaders. Tom Foley of Washington, but signed on in large numbers when more exceptions were proposed by Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif.

In the House, the House has passed bans on the use of troops in Nicaragua, but later conference committees with the Senate produced watered-down non-binding "sense of Congress" comments on the issue. As adopted, the bill would ban the use of U.S. forces in Nicaragua except if needed to meet the danger of an attack on the United States or its allies, to protect the embassy or U.S. citizens, to respond to a hijacking, kidnapping or other terrorist act against a U.S. citizen or those of a U.S. ally.

The ban would be automatically expire if Nicaragua got MiG aircraft, or any nuclear missiles or weapons were introduced into the Central American nation.

The administration has said it has no intention of using U.S. forces in Nicaragua, and U.S. personnel working with the Contra rebels must stay 20 miles from the Nicaraguan border. Recently U.S. forces on a training exercise ordered after a Nicaraguan incursion into Honduras, got within 10 miles of the Nicaraguan border. A separate amendment to block 'troops in Honduras for training from entering the 20-mile zone failed Monday.

Foley, whose amendment was an outgrowth of the dispute about U.S. assistance to the Contra rebels fighting the Sandinista government, noted that peace talks are in progress but said it was still necessary "to reaffirm this intention on the part of the administration and the Congress, for us not to maintain any threat of intervention."

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said Foley's proposal, without Hunter's modification, would by law make Nicaragua "the only country in the world to enjoy immunity. As we enjoy immunity from parking tickets, they will enjoy immunity from our forces ever visiting them with loaded weapons."

"It gives aid and comfort to those wretched, freedom-loving Sandinistas," Hyde said. Hunter told the House his addition "says the U.S. will not have reservations. If they introduce MiG aircraft into Nicaragua, the United States will take very firm action."

As adopted, the ban would be lifted if a Soviet warship equipped with nuclear weapons used ports at Nicaragua.

The House voted down two non-binding measures aimed at future defense spending.

Hunger strikers face 'repressive' tactics of their government

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — About 100 workers entered their fourth day of a hunger strike Monday and said they would continue to press their demand for water and telephone service in a "repressive" move against them.

In the mechanics, construction and restaurant workers took over the headquarters of the leftist, independent General Workers Confederation on April 25 to press the demands of 5,000 workers who have been on strike for more than two months. The workers are demanding shorter working hours, an immediate 100 percent pay raise and the right to collective bargaining.

Several dozen police belonging to the "black berets" — a special assault brigade — have surrounded the building since last Tuesday, barring anyone from enter the last two years, the headquarters, including doctors and reporters. Secretary General Carlos Salgado of the Workers Confederation told United Press International Monday: "I won't go to ... (annoucement) to the public that the government will not allow fruit juice to be brought to the hunger strikers."

The officials waiting outside told us, 'If you strike, we are going inside,' That is an anti-human decision," he said.

Salgado said the police and phone lines had been cut inside the building.

"This is violently repressive and goes against all human rights, I make this denouncement so that Nicaraguan citizens know that the Sandinista government is adopting a repressive position against the striking workers, who have grown in number from 30 to over 100," he said.

"One hundred people are crowded into a tent, a small room without water to enter. I am going to call the Nicaraguan Red Cross to see if at least some doctors can enter to examine the strikers," he said.
EVENING STAFF COUNTRY setting. Duplex, pet okay, $397-408 or 549-4101. ENJOY OUR COUNTRY HOME! Enjoy country living in this spacious 2 BR/1.5 BA home just minutes away from SIU. Close to Brownsville Rd. Pets okay. 529-3329 or 549-3000. NOW LEASING! 3 BRM, 1.5 BA. Home for Rent. Large, spacious rooms. Pets okay. 529-3518.

Sunglasses

CAN I HELP YOU?

I'd like some...

WILL YOU CONDONE?

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WHAT FLAVOR?

By Jed Prestd
**HELP WANTED**

**NOW HIRING** For Spring and Fall Semesters, including Coaches, Teachers, and counselors. Also openings including but not limited to; Administrative Professional, Bookstore Associate, Counseling Staff, Student Services, and more.

**AUXILIARY SERVICES** Positions for Early Bird, Night, and Day Shifts, including but not limited to: Parking Attendants, Cafeteria Workers, IT Professionals, Facilities Staff, and more.

**SURFACE TRANSPORTATION** Positions including but not limited to: Bus Drivers, Van Drivers, and more.

**UNIVERSITY STORE** Positions including but not limited to: Sales Associates, Stockroom Assistants, and more.

**GUARDIAN SERVICES** Positions including but not limited to: Night Shift Guards, Day Shift Guards, and more.

**ADVERTISING** Positions including but not limited to: Graphic Designers, Copywriters, and more.

**SPORTS INSTRUCTION** Positions including but not limited to: Coaches, Referees, and more.

**SCHOOL CATERING** Positions including but not limited to: Chefs, Sous Chefs, and more.

**FACULTY AND STAFF** Positions including but not limited to: Professors, Lecturers, and more.

**UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS** Positions including but not limited to: Administrative Professionals, Clerical Support, and more.

**STUDENT WORK PROGRAM** Positions including but not limited to: Student Aides, Student Assistants, and more.

**CAREER SERVICES** Positions including but not limited to: Counselors, Career Coaches, and more.

**LIBRARY SERVICES** Positions including but not limited to: Catalogers, Circulation Staff, and more.

**RECREATIONAL SERVICES** Positions including but not limited to: Recreational Leaders, Fitness Coaches, and more.

**SPECIAL EVENTS** Positions including but not limited to: Event Coordinators, Event Planners, and more.

**SUSTAINABLE OPERATIONS** Positions including but not limited to: Sustainability Coordinators, Sustainability Interns, and more.

**STUDENT LIFE** Positions including but not limited to: Resident Advisors, Student Engagement Coordinators, and more.

**INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY** Positions including but not limited to: Network Administrators, Systems Analysts, and more.

**SPECIAL PROJECTS** Positions including but not limited to: Special Projects Coordinators, Special Projects Analysts, and more.

**RESEARCH SERVICES** Positions including but not limited to: Research Assistants, Research Coordinators, and more.

**CAMPUS SECURITY** Positions including but not limited to: Campus Security Officers, Campus Security Supervisors, and more.

**CAMPUS FACILITIES** Positions including but not limited to: Maintenance Technicians, Facility Managers, and more.

**CAMPUS OPERATIONS** Positions including but not limited to: Campus Analysts, Campus Coordinators, and more.

**CAMPUS ENTERPRISES** Positions including but not limited to: Catering Managers, Event Managers, and more.

**CAMPUS RESOURCES** Positions including but not limited to: Resource Managers, Resource Coordinators, and more.

**CAMPUS SERVICES** Positions including but not limited to: Service Coordinators, Service Analysts, and more.

**CAMPUS BENEFITS** Positions including but not limited to: Benefits Coordinators, Benefits Analysts, and more.

**CAMPUS AFFAIRS** Positions including but not limited to: Affairs Coordinators, Affairs Analysts, and more.

**CAMPUS LIFE** Positions including but not limited to: Life Coordinators, Life Analysts, and more.
David Hendee, who competes in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, keeps his horse "Gray" at his family's ranch outside of Marion.

A modern-day cowboy

University student competes on college rodeo circuit

By Steven Walsh  
Staff Writer

David Hendee specializes in turning a 500-lb. calf into a vulnerable beast with its legs tied up.

Team calf roping is a way of life for Hendee, a senior in agricultural education and mechanization. In team calf roping, two riders work together to knock a calf off its feet. One of the riders, the "header," ropes a 500-lb. calf's horn while the other rider ties its back legs in as little time as possible.

Hendee is the only person from SIU-C who competes in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, which holds about 10 rodeos a semester. Hendee also does solo calf roping. This involves roping a 200- to 300-lb. calf, wrestling it to the ground and tying any three of its legs together.

Hendee said he has managed to avoid injury in this seemingly dangerous sport.

"The part you have to worry about is getting your fingers pinched in the rope and having them ripped off. I've seen a few guys walking around with three fingers." Hendee has gotten hurt using a rodeo knife, "I used to do that, but I broke a rib once wrestling a 600-lb. steer," he said. "I haven't done it in a while." Hendee would like to see SIU-C get its own rodeo team.

"All it would take is four or five interested guys," he said. "I would think that would be enough interested people at this school.

Since Hendee doesn't have any teammates from SIU-C, he relies on partners from Murray State, where he went to school two years ago, and Southwest Missouri State. Those schools have rodeo teams. "The part you have to worry about is getting your fingers pinched and having them ripped off." —David Hendee

Hendee went to nationals two years ago while at Murray State and finished 29th in team roping. He hopes he can make it to nationals this year in Bozeman, Mont.

Hendee started rodeo riding when he was about 10 years old. His family, who lives in Marion, bought a horse in Carthage, Texas, to be bred, and he learned calf roping from some riders there. He was encouraged by his father, who also was a rodeo rider.

"I wound up staying there four summers, learning to ride," Hendee said. "It was a huge breeding farm with about 600 horses.

Hendee went on to compete for the Marion High School team. He was named All-State his last two years and was seventh in the nation his senior year.

Now Hendee competes every weekend and travels from Michigan to Missouri. Last weekend he competed in Poteau, Okla., placing third in team roping. He placed sixth with three weeks ago in Magnolia, Ark., and he placed fifth four weeks ago in Springfield, Mo. This weekend he will compete at the University of Tennessee in Martin.

Hendee said expenses can run high in his sport.

"There's usually a $40 entry fee for the rodeo, plus you have to pay all your own traveling expenses," he said.

"A few weeks ago I shared a hotel room with 15 other guys."
FOOTBALL, from Page 16

time. I think it (Atlanta) was a good learning experience."

Fashaw, a senior, was a defensive back and kick returner for the Bobcats. He said that the talent at the camp was not what he thought it would be.

"I thought that all of the guys that we had out there, two had pro ability," he said. "Some of the people there didn't go to college; they were guys that because we could make it in the pros, we could make it in the camp with an injury.

"I pulled a muscle

BINGO

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Doors Open at 5:30
Games Begin at 7:30

TRACK, from Page 16

In the women's side of the meet, Christiana Philippou won the 100-meter dash in 11.74 and Carmen Robbins finished eighth at 11.65. Philippou was fourth at 11.54.

Fashaw's try was for his personal best 24.50 of the women's 100-meter dash, which was his first try in the 100-meter dash in the 1988 season.

"I know somebody on the Atlanta Falcons, I've got some inside help. I should know by the end of the week when I can go for another tryout."

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Ron Robinson came within one out Monday night of the first perfect game in the major leagues since 1984 in leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Robinson, 2-2, had pinch hitter Wallace Johnson at 3-2 before Johnson fouled a pitch off then swung and struck out to left field for a single. Tim Raines followed with a home run that pulled the Expos within 3-2 and further disappointed a Riverfront Stadium crowd of 35,606.

Robinson came out after yielding Raines's honor to right field on a 3-2 pitch. He struck out three and walked none. John Franco got Johnny Oates to ground out to shortstop for his fourth save.

Robinson, who has shuttled between the bullpen and the starting rotation, was shooting for his first perfect game since California's Mike Witt did so against Texas Sept. 30. Milwaukee's Juan Nieves threw the only one-no-hitter of last season, April 15, 1987 against Baltimore. The last no-hitter in the National League was by Houston's Mike Scott and clinched the NL West title for the Astros on Sept. 25, 1986 against San Francisco.

The Reds have never had a perfect game. The last no-hitter by a Red was by Tom Seaver against St. Louis, June 16, 1978. The last time the Expos were no-hit was Sept. 26, 1983, by St. Louis' Bob Forsch.

Houston's Nolan Ryan came within two outs of his sixth career no-hitter last Wednesday.

In the ninth, Robinson induced Mike Fitzgerald to ground out to shortstop and Tim Facy to fly out to center before Johnson's hit.

Rugby team hammers

W. Kentucky

By Greg Huber
Staff Writer

The rugby football club's first string, the A Side, boosted their record to 7-2 after thrashing Western Kentucky 34-0 at the rugby pitch behind Abe Martin Field.

"We could do no wrong," senior Randall Schwartz said about Saturday's match. "It was definitely our best outing of the year."

Strob was high scorer of the match, with two tries and two conversion kicks for a total of 12 points. A try is worth four points and a conversion kick is two points. Other scorers included Dave Wolfgram with two tries, while Dave Graham, Paul Ward and Dave Johnson each contributed one try. Derrick Stipp kicked for one conversion.

Stipp missed three penalty kicks in the first half and Strob came in to kick during the second half.

"With that kind of score it's not really close, so you're not really paying attention," Spalt said.

Last fall, the SIU-C rugby team defeated Western Kentucky 31-0 at home at the Halloween tournament and also at Western Kentucky.

"Our luck has been able to turn, which is really good lines," Graham said.

"They are a good team. We usually have closer games than we had here (Saturday)."

The SIU-C second string, the B Side, won 12-7 against Western Kentucky.
**Sports**

**Salukis preparing for Murray State**

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The Salukis' baseball team will try to get back on its feet after getting knocked out of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament by Wichita State. The Salukis won't get a chance to regroup in a 3 p.m. game today against Murray State at Abe Martin Field.

The Salukis have faced Southeast Missouri State comes to Carbondale for a single game. The Salukis' remaining 10 games will give the team a chance to rebuild some momentum before the Missouri Valley post season tournament, which begins May 19. If the Salukis are to advance to the NCAA playoffs, they will have to gain an automatic bid by winning the MVC tournament.

Creighton or Wichita State, both tied for first at 12-4, will battle each other this weekend in Omaha, Neb. for the Valley title and the right to host the post season tournament. The Salukis, 29-20 overall and 7-8 in the Valley, are in third. Illinois State and Indiana State are first for fourth at 6-10. Bradley is in sixth with a 5-11 mark.

Despite getting swept by Wichita State, Coach Icy Jones still believes the Salukis are capable of playing as well as anyone in the conference.

"We played very well," Jones said. "We hit the ball very well. We played well defensively but our pitching had some problems."

Pete Rose gets suspended 30 days for shoving umpire

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National League Monday suspended Cincinnati Reds Manager Pete Rose for 30 days, the longest managerial ban in 41 years — for shoving umpire Dave Phillips during Saturday night's game.

NL President A. Bartlett Giamatti called the incident an "extremely ugly situation" that was "one of the worst in baseball's recent memory." It also reflected "a substantial amount." The 47-year-old manager plans to appeal the suspension.

The suspension is the longest ever for a manager since Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers was suspended for a year in 1947 by Commissioner Happy Chandler for conspiring with gamblers. Rose underwent knee surgery Monday at Christ Hospital to repair ligaments torn playing tennis during the offseason. Reds Coach Tommy Helms managed Monday night's game against Montreal.

During Saturday night's game in Montreal against the New York Mets, Rose twice shoved Phillips while arguing a call at first base. Rose claimed he was first base and Phillips was second in the face of the umpire.

Rose issued a statement through Reds General Manager Murray Cook before Monday night's game at Riverfront Stadium.

"No player or manager has greater respect for the umpires than I do and I have demonstrated that over the years," Rose said. "But I am shocked at the length of the suspension I received."

"While I expected to be suspended, I feel that this unprecedented 30 days is excessive. I also feel that I should have been given the right to appeal the decision."

Rose, whose 4,256 career hits are the most in baseball, is the fifth Reds manager managing the Reds. He has 68 hours to appeal the suspension.

"I think everybody recognizes that a suspension was in order and that Pete's actions were inappropriate," Cook said.