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Daily Egyptian Staff

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By Dana DeBeaumont

An income tax increase for education is needed to support economic growth in Southern Illinois, Jim Prowell, president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said.

Prowell, who issued a resolution supporting a tax increase, said Illinois doesn't come close to meeting the educational demands of the business community.

"Economic growth is considered by the chamber to be the single most important issue of the day," Prowell said. "The state does not come close to meeting the demand from business to prepare Illinois workers for technological changes in the industry."

Not educating its people is the worst mistake a community can make, he said.

The Illinois Chamber of Commerce says a tax increase is not needed to raise more money for education because a projected surplus of $500 million in natural growth revenue could be used for education.

Gov. James R. Thompson has said that none of the surplus will be used for education and that the tax increase is the only way for education to get more money.

Prowell said the chamber isn't opposed to increasing the tax base, but more money for education isn't needed now.

See CHAMBER, Page 7

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, April 15, 1988, Vol. 74, No. 135, 24 Pages

Chamber head wants tax increase

By Antolne Gate

A senior American official said Monday that high-level officials would discuss the possibility of terminating the war in Afghanistan before the end of the year.

The official said the United States has agreed to continue its pressure on the Soviet Union to withdraw its forces from Afghanistan.

The official said the United States is prepared to provide economic and military assistance to the Afghan government.

The official said the United States is also prepared to provide humanitarian aid to Afghans in need.

See ELECTION, Page 6

Alliance wins top USO posts

By Susan Curtis

Alliance Party presidential candidate Bill Hall and vice presidential candidate Larry Bilek won the Undergraduate Student Government election with 796 votes.

They were followed by Stand Party candidates Cindy Schnittman and Stephen Gage with 659 votes and Phoenix Party candidates Chuck Hagerman and Nick Bazl with 495 votes.

The referendum for a $1 fee to support the Illinois Student Association passed with 1,165 votes.

Hall will cast for the election of senators and other referendums will not be counted until today, Mathis said.

Mathis said 1,811 undergraduate students voted in the election. Only 808 students voted in last year's election.

Hall said a large number of international students voted in the election.

Many of them thought they couldn't vote because they weren't American, he said.

Hall told them they could vote and informed them there were international students running on the Alliance Party ticket.

John Attard, current USO president, said the candidates did an excellent job of getting people to vote.

Attard said the new president and vice president will do a good job.

"Bill is very well-qualified and Larry Bilek (Gaither) has the tenacity to run the senate meetings as vice president," he said.

Hall said he had no set expectations for the election and is "still somewhat surprised at winning."

Hall said the fact that a large number of students didn't vote for the Alliance Party shows that students have concerns that the Phoenix and Stand party leaders can work with.

See ELECTION, Page 6

Soviets, Afghans sign peace accord

By John DeSantis

President Reagan, who with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and Pakistani Prime Minister Ziauddin Ziauddin, signed a historic peace agreement in Geneva.

The agreement, which was "unique and unprecedented," was signed by representatives of the Soviet Union, the United States, and Pakistan.

The agreement calls for an end to the war in Afghanistan and for the withdrawal of all foreign forces from the country.

The agreement also calls for the establishment of a "neutral" government in Afghanistan, which will be responsible for the maintenance of order and the protection of human rights.

The agreement was signed by President Reagan, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, and Pakistani Foreign Minister Ziauddin Ziauddin.

See ACCORD, Page 7
Attention Graduates

The Josten's Announcements are now in the University Bookstore.

Stop by this week and pick them up.

Newswrap

world/nation

Two Arab protesters die in clashes with Israelis

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Two Arab protesters were killed Thursday during clashes with Israeli soldiers and the military's chief of staff said Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip were beginning to realize rioting would not win them a homeland. The un-set came as thousands of Israelis mourned the 6 million Jews killed in the Holocaust during World War II, flying flags at half-staff, shuttering shops and attending memorial services to recite prayers for the dead.

Underwater explosion damages U.S. frigate

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — An underwater explosion possibly caused by a mine damaged a U.S. Navy frigate and wounded 10 sailors Thursday in the worst incident involving an American warship in the Persian Gulf since the Israeli missile attack on the USS Stark 11 months ago, in Washington, Pentagon spokesman Dan Howard said the explosion hit the USS Samuel B. Roberts at 9:15 a.m. as it crested a mile west of the island of Bahrain after escorting a re-flagged Kuwaiti tanker through the war-stricken waterway.

U.S. soldiers searching Panamanian jungle

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — American soldiers continued a sweep Thursday of dense jungle surrounding a strategic fuel depot where U.S. Marines Tuesday night reported exchanging fire with a group of armed intruders, U.S. military officials said. Panamanian officials, including President Omar Torrijos and civilian spokesmen, Thursday ridiculed U.S. concern over the incident, calling it a "pretext to justify a climate of war" which they have presented to other countries.

Car bomb kills U.S. sailor, 4 others in Italy

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — An explosion apparently caused by a car bomb ripped through a USO club crowded with U.S. service men Thursday night, killing five people, including an American sailor, and wounding 17 others, officials said. Because the attack came two years to the date after the U.S. air raid on Libya, police said they were investigating a possible Libyan connection. No one claimed responsibility in the hours immediately after the blast.

Senate passes $1.1 trillion budget proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate passed a $1.1 trillion budget proposal Thursday, one day after it rejected by a vote of 51-49 an amendment by Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., that would have established guidelines for government appropriations bills to be drawn up over the next few months for the year that begins Oct. 1.

Victims of raid on Libya suing Reagan, others

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark is suing President Reagan, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and 4 others for up to $100 million on behalf of victims of the 1986 U.S. bombing of Libya, he announced Thursday. The suit, filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, seeks $75 million in damages for "10 men, women and children, all civilians, who were killed or injured in the U.S. bombing of Libya on April 14 to 15, 1986," court documents said.

Mecham argues alleged church mission deal

PHOENIX (UPI) — Ousted Gov. Evan Mecham said Thursday he was "flabbergasted" by claims his lawyers sought a deal with state prosecutors to drop his felony case in exchange for his cooperation in a Senate impeachment trial. Denied any wrongdoing and said he would never agree to such a proposal.

Group to keep fighting for removal of mayor

DENVER (UPI) — Opponents of Mayor Federico Pea Thursday refused to abandon their effort to remove him from office, but a lawyer for the city's election commissioner said details of the recall over. The Metropolitan Action Committee came up more than 2,000 signatures short by Wednesday's deadline to produce the required 20,000 signatures to force a recall election. But at a brief news conference on the steps of the City and County Building, leaders of the group pledged to continue their fight.

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Trustees OK new computer system

Medical, attorney fees increased for fall semester

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD—Plans for a new $2.8 million computer system that will nearly double the University's computing capacity were approved by the Board of Trustees Thursday.

Thomas C. Britton, vice chancellor for administration, said the new system is expected to be installed and working by the fall semester.

The new computer will upgrade the existing system located in the Wham Building. Memory storage capacity will be increased by 43 percent and response time will be quicker, Britton said.

The total cost of the computer hardware and software package is $4.5 million, with one-third of that amount is owed on an existing line of credit, Britton said.

YEARLY PAYMENTS of $884,118 will be made until the current share of the $1.8 million project is paid off. The interest rate is 6.9 percent.

STUDENTS AT THE Springfield medical school will be exempt from the increase instead, their rates will be reduced to make up for a bookkeeping oversight that occurred when the school changed insurance programs in fall 1986.

The medical students also will receive a refund of fees from fall 1986 until this semester for medical benefits they do not receive. The students' fall and spring fees will drop from $50 to $35.

Another increase discussed by the board is a $2.6 million computer package offered by the SIU-C Air Institute and Service at Southern Illinois Airport.

The summer fee will be lowered from $30.00 to $27.75. The student attorney fee will be increased to $40.00. The increase is needed to provide for additional graduate assistant staffing to cover the current load of cases. The program has not had an increase since fall 1984, when the fee was increased to $2.

Another increase discussed by the board's finance committee is a $2,640 training fee hike for flight courses offered by the SIU-C Air Institute and Service at Southern Illinois Airport.

The addition's total cost is estimated to be $2.3 million, which is $700,000 over its $1.6 million projected budget. The money from the University will cover its 16 percent share of cost overruns.

THE STUDENTS IN the medical school are set to receive a refund of fees from fall 1986 until this semester for medical benefits they do not receive. The students' fall and spring fees will drop from $50 to $35.

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Create more jobs, help the homeless

STATE SKIN, GLENN Poshard, D-Carterville, has a plan that should help solve two problems in Southern Illinois — unemployment and the plight of the homeless. Poshard has proposed harvesting timber in the Shawnee National Forest to build two-room homes at a price affordable to low-income families. The timber in question was planted during Franklin D. Roosevelt’s administration, and will be practically useless in about 10 years. The Forestry Service is encouraging the harvest so the reforestation process can begin.

Poshard currently is being harvested in the forest, but much of it is being shipped out of state for processing. The question Poshard asks is why ship it out of state when Southern Illinois could develop a processing industry and put locals to work?

THIS QUESTION SHOULD be answered with action, both for the sake of the homeless and the unemployed. A feasibility study is underway to determine if there is a market for the homes in cities a day’s drive or less from Southern Illinois. Memphis, Louisville, St. Louis and Chicago — cities with sizable homeless populations to contend with — are among the markets being considered.

The homes would have one bedroom, a combination kitchen and living room, and a bathroom. Although the homes would be small, it would be better than the touch and go situations with which many are faced. But while the study continues, the homeless live on, hand to mouth, in church basements, shelters, even in tents or parks. Johnson’s Great Society proved that vertical building of permanent housing aren’t the answer. The Pruitt-Igo project in St. Louis is a prime example. Within a year of relocating there, the dwellers had trashed the place, drugs dealing, crime and unsanitary conditions prevailed.

The ANSWER is individual ownership. If people are paying toward ownership of their homes, even a temporary one, instead of renting or being given a free ride, they’ll have a personal interest in the upkeep.

Large cities spend vast amounts of money each year subsidizing slumlords to house low-income workers. Why do this when an affordable housing plan can be implemented, at less cost than subsidization to cities and with more people benefitting?

Initial estimates place the monthly payments around $75. Someone working 40 hours per week for the minimum wage could find at least 3 cents out of their pay check. How many of us could find at least 3 cents embedded beneath the cushions of our sofa, or under the driver’s seat of our car? We’d really break anyone’s back to shell out 3 cents more per letter? I doubt it.

But what do we get for that extra 3 cents, you ask? Well, you get quality handling of your mail. Last summer I worked as a U.S. mail carrier and learned firsthand that it is an easy job. For example, I found bags that break the shoulder. Under Title two of the act that makes the body molder. Fluffy, the killer pool, whose own health is threatened. We just hope they get the chance — and that Southern Illinois workers get the chance to mass produce the homes.

University should offer wellness program

SIUC should follow the lead of the business world, where it has been shown that employee health promotion and wellness programs save money for the employer.

Two pilot SIUC programs, one conducted last year among “white collar” workers and the other currently under way with Physical Plant employees, should be expanded to include all University employees.

“Al Gore is in danger of becoming all things to no people.” — Dukakis New York campaign manager Paul Bograd

Letters

Postal service still quite a bargain

I was angered after reading editorial, March 30 concerning the postal rate boost. I think you folks jumped the gun without doing some research. There are a few things that need to be explained.

First, what’s the big deal with paying an extra 3 cents per letter? How many people out there have a jar full of pennies on their desk or counter? How many of us could find at least 3 cents in our mailboxes or under the driver’s seat of our car? We’d really break anyone’s back to shell out 3 cents more per letter? I doubt it.

But what do we get for that extra 3 cents, you ask? Well, you get quality handling of your mail. Last summer I worked as a U.S. mail carrier and learned firsthand that it is not an easy job. For example, I found bags that break the shoulder. Under Title two of the act that makes the body molder. Fluffy, the killer pool, whose own health is threatened. We just hope they get the chance — and that Southern Illinois workers get the chance to mass produce the homes.

Postal carriers work hard for their paychecks, paid primarily through the purchase of stamps. An extra 3 cents will not cause them to do their jobs better by providing them with safer equipment.

Mail delivery is a thankless job. Help make their jobs a little easier. — Bill Mcclenny, D-Jefferson City

Finally, after participating in and seeing the inner workings of the U.S. Postal Service, I’ve concluded that it really is well managed. When all of 1,000,000 pieces of mail are handled per day, with a delivery accuracy rate of 99 percent, some excellent management skills are present. After all, the U.S. Postal Service is far by the biggest of its kind in the world. And let’s face it, we get great service for our money. Sure, we probably know of an instance of improper delivery, but this is truly the vast minority. We get our mail in due time.

The mail carriers work hard for their paychecks, paid primarily through the purchase of stamps. An extra 3 cents will not cause them to do their jobs better by providing them with safer equipment.
Catch the Wind

The boat skims through the water of Crab Orchard Lake. "Watch your head," says Pat Brewer, sailing club vice commodore, as the main boom swings to starboard. I scramble to the other side of the boat to counter Pat's weight, ducking my head as the boom whips past me. The wind settles for a moment, then catches, filling the main sail and propelling our boat west. I sit watching Pat turn the rudder and adjust the main sail to take advantage of the wind. Pat speaks about the solitude of sailing and the relaxation it brings. We sail for an hour and a half. Pat's eyes search out the wind. He watches the pieces of yarn taped to the sail, using them to judge the wind's speed and direction. As the bow glides through the blue-green water, the sail begins to buzz. We've caught the wind.

Pat Brewer, vice commodore of the sailing club, relaxes on Crab Orchard Lake.

Photos and Text by J.W. Sternickle

First-time sailor Ruben Alfaro, graduate student in sociology, and sailing club member Sam Gayle, senior in finance, launch their sailboat.

The sailing club owns and maintains 16 boats: 11 standard-size sailboats, three windsurfers and two smaller sailboats.

Perspective
Five state colleges raise fees

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) -- The Board of Governors Thursday raised housing and student fees at its five colleges for the 1986-87 school year.

The approved plan did not include a tuition increase, but officials warned there could be a hike the income tax next year -- up $2,388 for housing next year -- if the Legislature does not increase financial aid available to students.

Individuals living in dormitories will pay $201 monthly, up $5 and those living in university apartments will pay $215 per month, up $5 and those living in larger apartments will pay $280, up $5.

Eastern Illinois University officials warned there could be a tax increase next year if the income tax is not hiked to provide more funds for education.

"I think if there's no tax increase we're going to be back to the board asking to increase tuition," said Thomas Layzell, the board's chairman.

The board's action means students living in dormitories at Eastern Illinois University will pay $2,388 for housing next year, up $283 from this year. Individuals living in smaller university apartments will pay $201 monthly, up $5 and those living in larger apartments will pay $317 per month, up $5.

Western Illinois University students will pay $2,466 annually for dorm rooms -- up $60. Individuals with small university apartments will pay $235 per month, up $5 and those living in larger apartments will pay $380, up $5 per month.

Officials from both universities said the increases were necessary due to higher food, utility and employee costs.

SIU-C Security police officers recovered two stolen cars parked at a lot on Wall Street east of University Park Thursday morning, police reported.

Cars belonging to university students Harold Clemens, 19, of Pell Hall, and Brian Holtz, 19, of Wright II, had broken windows and dents on the doors, police said.

Stereot equipment of unknown value was stolen.

ELECTION, from Page 1

It's time for all three parties to join and work for the students, he said.

He said one of his first concerns is to significantly enlarge the USO staff. This will require increased space for offices, he added.

"We must work to keep everyone busy even if the staff were to be tripped or quizzed," Hall said. "I'm also considering new ways to recruit students for more positions.

Hall speculated that the goal of the Alliance Party had set to increase financial aid available to students is one reason so many people voted for them.

Students are expected to see increased cooperation from the University, the Illinois State Scholarship Commission and the Department of Education Office of Financial Aid.

Hill said he was pleased with student support of the student association fee.

"I believe one of the reasons students support the ISA fee and are willing to sacrifice and invest money into the organization is because they know the ISA can give us a return in the form of financial aid," he said.

Police Blotter

Kenneth Patterson, 21, of 602 N. Marion St. was arrested and charged with burglary Thursday. He was taken to Jackson County Jail. Bond was set at $10,000, police said.

Police said Rod P. Sassi, a junior pre-major, returned to his residence at 310 W. Sycamore while Patterson was allegedly burglarizing the building.

Patterson was arrested Thursday. He was taken to his residence at Sycamore while Patterson was allegedly committing the burglary.

There is enough work to keep everyone busy even if the staff were to be tripped or quizzed," Hall said. "I'm also considering new ways to recruit students for more positions.

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"I believe one of the reasons students support the ISA fee and are willing to sacrifice and invest money into the organization is because they know the ISA can give us a return in the form of financial aid," he said.
Hijackers release one hostage, continue to make same demands

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) - Hijackers holding a Kuwait Airways jumbo jet released one of their 12 hostages Thursday, the sheikdom met their demands.

Hijackers, Thursday, the Airways jumbo jet released sheikdom met their demands. They said the hijackers at one point offered to release two of the three Kuwaiti royal family members on board, but the hostages had refused to go unless all three were freed.

Earlier, the hijackers had forced one hostage to appeal for their demands to be met, saying, "If not, they will execute us.

In unusual signs of cooperation, the air pirates had taxed the jetliner away from in front of the control tower at Houari Boumedienne International Airport to avoid interfering with the state visit of Zbigniew President Kenneth Kaunda and later allowed a doctor and cleaners to board the plane.

Fierce morale is low," Dr. Mehdil Yousef said of the hostages after emerging from the plane. He said they were physically, they are in good condition.

The hijackers, their precise number and identification not yet known publicly, seized the plane April 5 during a non-stop flight from Bangkok, Thailand, to Kuwait, demanding Kuwait release 12 Moslem extremist prisoners.

The jumbo jet arrived in Algiers Wednesday from Larnaca, Cyprus, where it had been held since April 2.

Two of the passengers, Kuwaiti nationals, were killed after it was reported repeatedly to meet the terrorists' demands about 13 others were released in

But it was said be examined five or six "obviously worn­ down" elderly captives and one crewman who requested attention, ordering antibiotics, cough medicine and aspirin be sent to the plane.

"I saw no sign of any illness requiring hospitalization or any major medication," the doctor said, "I find them all right.

The jet later moved back to its original position about yards in front of the terminal.

Negotiators with the hijackers went into their second day, Algerian officials said, without a news blackout on the talks.

ACCORD, from Page 1

U.S.-Soviet relations.

The accord covered a bilateral Afghan-Pakistan agreement that each other's "sovereignty, political independence and territorial integrity," U.S.-Soviet guaran­ ntes, return of Afghan refugees, Soviet withdrawal, and U.N. monitoring.

France, Belgium, Italy, West Germany, West to the Moslem guerrillas and shelter millions of Afghan refugees. But Iran, which also has been supplying the rebels with aid and asylum to them as refugees, did not participate in either the talks or the final agreement.

The precision on a Soviet withdrawal, completed only in the last two months, said, "In accordance the time frame agreed upon between the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and the Republic of Afghanistan there will be a phased withdrawal of the foreign troops which will start on the date of entry into force mentioned in the accord, between 1989 and 1992."

"One half of the troops will be withdrawn by August 1988 and the withdrawal of all troops will be completed within 1992."

In a document signed by the United States and the Soviet Union, the two countries expressed support for the set­ tlement and said they would "undertake to invariably refrain from any form of interference and intervention in the internal affairs of the Republic of Afghanistan."

Shultz and Shevardnadze called it a "breakthrough agreement, historic," with Shevardnadze saying the accords were made possible by a "new political thinking" under Gorbachev, which includes sweeping economic and social reforms aimed at opening Soviet society and reviving a stagnant economy.

"The Afghan people can now determine their own destiny for themselves on the basis of national reconciliation and unification of all patriotic forces," Shevardnadze said.

Shultz also said, "Arms supplies are not directly covered by the agreement" and that Soviet forces in Kabul would be "on a legitimate basis."

Shultz said Washington would stop its deliveries only if Moscow did the same.

"As far as we can see there is nothing in this (agreement) that specifically restricts the United States in any way and so we assert that right," he said.

The agreement would, on paper, prevent the continued presence of Afghan Moslem bases in Pakistan as well as further U.S. arms deliveries to the rebels via Pakistan. But it referred to "terrorism, subter­ fuge" and "subversive agents" rather than to "a war" in a civil war, which is the case in Afghanistan.

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CHAMBER, from Page 1

"But I do not live in this world.

The state chamber is not looking at the situation realistically, Powell said.

A one-half percent increase, which about 60 percent of Southern Illinoisans favor, is the best way for educat­ to receive more money, he said.
The Chamber Choir will present a program at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Shryock Auditorium. The choir will present Mozart’s “Missa Breva in D Major” for quartet and chorus, a group of a cappella selections by 20th century composers Hugo Distler, Hailey Stevens, Jean Berger, Richard Feurstein, Alice Puchta and Carl Stoltz and a group of pieces illustrating the theme “Music of Love and War.”

The ensemble, under the direction of John Machnik, associate professor in the school of music, consists of 33 undergraduate and graduate students from schools nationwide and the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater.

Music of Love and War will comprise Renaissance batteau piece for treble voices from Carissimi’s oratorio “Jephthah” and a variety of songs from Germany, Poland, France, the United States, Canada and America.

New School to exhibit art by children

By Dena Schulte
Staff Writer

Carbondale school children have their brushes and paints ready for the second annual Community Art Exhibit at the Carbondale New School. Their works will be displayed from April 18 to 22 at the New School on Pleasant Hill Road.

A reception will be held at 8:30 p.m. April 18. The exhibit will include drawings, paintings and paper sculptures. Attendees, first and second grade teacher, said, “There is a little of just about everything everywhere.” She said some students worked on their projects for a day, others worked on them for about a month.”

Prizes will be given to winners in three categories: kindergarten to third grade, fourth to sixth grade and seventh to 12th grade, Allen said.

A first, second and third prize will be selected from the winners of each category, and all students will receive a ribbon for participating, she said.

The exhibit is open to all schoolchildren in the Carbondale area. Schools entered include, Murphysboro Junior High School and World of the Child Development, Dr. College, she said.

The New School received about $600 for the exhibit and other artistic events from the Southern Illinois Arts and the Illinois Arts Council, Allen said.

The funds will be used to provide the prizes and materials for the art exhibit and for other events, including art displays at the spring SUU-C Craft Show and a drama production in the fall, she said.
Feminist urges separate worlds

By Lisa Warns

Women must create their own system rather than try to change the present one, Sonia Johnson, a visiting radical feminist, said.

Author of "Going Out of Our Minds: The Metaphysics of Liberation," Johnson was on campus to speak about the women's movement Thursday evening in the Student Center Auditorium.

The women's movement has become a revolution of women's thinking that has made women realize the need to assert their own independence, Johnson said.

"What women need to do is not to get men to change, but simply to do what we want to do ourselves," she said. "Women need to do what we want to do ourselves."

Johnson said her latest book is entitled "Going Out of Our Minds" because feminists are feregoing the traditional thinking that they need men's permission or approval of their actions, or that they need men to do things for them.

Acts of civil disobedience are not the answer for the women's movement, Johnson said. Women have tried civil disobedience and resistance but it has just made things worse, she added.

Johnson has taken part in countless incidents of civil disobedience since she became involved in the women's movement in 1960. She chained herself to the main entrance of the Mormon church in 1979.

Johnson now feels it is important for women to create a woman-oriented system separate from the current system, where she envisions there is peace.

"We have to be the separate to make it (a new world)," she said. "Once we pull out of this very bad marriage with the patriarchal state, there will be no hierarchical system.

"When men were under a mother goddess (in ancient Greece), they created their patriarchal world," Johnson said. "Men are using their laws to massacre women."

Women, she added, perform two-thirds of the world's work and get only one-tenth of the money.

"Now we are creating our own world," Johnson said. "We are going into something completely new. We are not looking for economic details, but on values."

Johnson is best known for her excommunication from the Mormon church in 1979.

Puzzle answers

1) Wedding Anniversary (Bring Marriage Certificate)
2) Finalized Divorce (Bring Divorce Decree)
3) If your name is Fred, Freda, Frederick, Frederica, or Freflla (Also Alfred & Wilfred, by popular request)
4) If it is your Birthday (Good 3 days before or after)

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Editor: Biggest threat to press is reporting on only official news

By Edward Rahne
Staff Writer

The biggest threat to the free press comes from journalists with reporting only the "official news," Erwin Knoll, editor of a left-wing political magazine, said.

Knoll, editor of The Progressive, was the featured speaker at the SIU-C School of Journalism's annual banquet Thursday night.

Mainstream journalism reflects the worst aspects of society, Knoll said. The media act in self interest, he added. "They're (the media) businesses trying to turn a buck."

The idea of the objective reporter is a myth, Knoll said, adding that a reporter who "pretend we don't have opinions" is a disservice to the public, he said.

Technology that creates hazards and government agencies that regulate businesses should be scrutinized closely, Knoll said. In the future, journalists will have to address problems such as those caused by industries that have been dumping toxic waste for many decades, he added.

Reporters shouldn't be "immobilized by dread" when reporting on such issues, he said.

Knoll said he views the First Amendment as something that belongs to everyone, while technology that creates dread "pretend we don't have our protection."

The Progressive gained national attention in November 1979 when it published an article that revealed the secret of building the hydrogen bomb.

The article originally had been set for publication April 1979, but a federal district judge issued a restraining order barring The Progressive from publication. On Sept. 28 the U.S. Seventh Court of Appeals vacated the injunction and the article was published in the November issue.

The Progressive responded at the time that it had not violated any acts or revealed classified information in its article.

Secretary contest

The Carbondale Park District is sponsoring Carbondale's Best Secretary Contest.

Entries must be received by 10 a.m. Wednesday. Entries may be mailed to Best Secretary Contest, Carbondale Park District, P.O. Box 1236, Carbondale, IL 62901.
Wet n’ wild
Greek week brought Alpha Gamma Rho member Mark Torrance, senior in plant and soil science, out of the library and into a muddy volleyball game.

Dog disrupts street’s mail delivery
FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Neither rain nor snow nor gloom of night will stop a mail carrier from his appointed rounds — but a big dog who doesn’t like men in uniform could do the trick in the Florida Panhandle.
Postal officials said Thursday a German shepherd in a Fort Walton Beach neighborhood has chased or knocked down carriers four times this year. After the latest incident Tuesday, the dog owner — a policeman — was told mail would not be delivered to the address until the situation is resolved.

As many as one home may be affected, postal officials said.

Pat Rickard, supervisor of mail delivery in the Bay Drive area, said the mail carrier was told that if he sees the dog loose in the neighborhood he should not deliver mail in the area. She said that could affect up to 10 addresses.

“We notified the people that they need to restrain the animal. And we have gone so far as to talk to the gentleman’s supervisor or boss in order to try to get the situation resolved,” said Rickard. “As a last resort we are withholding the mail.”

Rickard said the first incident occurred Jan. 14 and two other incidents occurred within a week. A newspaper reported that delivery was halted to 10 addresses Wednesday, but Rickard said the mail was later delivered to every address but the one with the dog.

“In one of the prior incidents, the dog knocked the carrier down and tore his shirt,” said Rickard.

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The state-backed health insurance plan for the sick, elderly and disabled will be postponed until at least Aug. 1, as the House Thursday gave final passage to a bill in the Senate approved 54 to 4 to Thompson's amendatory veto suggestion Wednesday, when the change now will become law.

"I think under the circumstances that is a wise decision," said Rep. W. B. Bowman, D-Evansville, House sponsor of the bill (SB68).

The delay in the program came after the Legislature did not appropriate $1 million needed to fund the program from April 1 to June 30, when the state's fiscal year 1984 ends Thompson recommended the program not be started until fiscal 1989 funding, estimated as high as $30 million, was appropriated.

The CHIP program was designed to make health insurance available to the sick, elderly and disabled who have difficulty buying health care coverage or finding employment that offers health insurance.

The House action prompted the Senate to urge a thorough examination of the program during the spring Legislative session.

"This plan needs a lot of work. I would like everybody to realize and think about most seriously the fact that this needs a lot of substantive work," said Senator Thomas McCracken, R-Dowaters Grove. "We passed this very quickly solely on the basis that it would be considered in full this session and that is a step in that direction."

The House Judiciary Two Committee voted 9 to 6 to send the full House a measure (H3909) that would toughen penalties for crimes against severely mentally retarded adults. The full would make 10 crimes ranging from kidnaping to pummeling to sexual abuse against severely mentally retarded, and felony offenses as if the crimes were committed against children.

Severely retarded adults currently are protected under the law as other adults. But the bill could range severely retarded adults with IQs below 40 the same protection as children.
Microbiology budget decreases; top teacher calls for more funds

By Richard Goldstein
Student Writer

In the past ten years, Michael T. Madigan, an associate professor of microbiology has seen money for lab materials in his department decrease by $10,000.

With the rise of inflation over the past decade, this translates into a 30-percent cut in department funding, Madigan said.

"Although teaching should be fun, it's very frustrating to teach at SIUC because you're not given the proper resources for teaching. It terms of academics — we're slipping," he said.

Strong sentiments. Even more so because they come from the College of Science Tentacle of the Year.

"I am very honored by the award because I know that it reflects the feelings of students and my colleagues," Madigan said. But "getting yourself up for teaching with fewer, and fewer resources, becomes harder every year."

A University of Wisconsin graduate, Madigan has been at SIUC since 1979 studying the photosynthetic activity of photosynthetic bacteria.

An articulate and genial man, he becomes animated when the subject of department funding comes up.

The point, Madigan said, is that the microbiology program is in trouble if more money doesn't come in from the University budget. What suffers most, he said, is the quality of instruction in undergraduate laboratories.

"Microbiology is an expensive program. The medium used for growing microorganisms costs $80 a pound," Madigan continued.

Professor Donald R. Tindall, associate professor of the College of Science said the lack of a state budget increase for higher education has caused inflation to take even bigger bites from the University budget.

"The immediate future doesn't look so good for state funding," Tindall said.

While Tindall acknowledged the inadequate funding of microbiology, he noted that the program would benefit from the hiring of two new faculty.

Microbiology is offering a new course next fall, biotechnology. It will not include a lab.

Department Chair Jack Parker said, half-jokingly: "It's biotechnology without the technology. Starting up a new lab is absolutely out of the question, we're really close to not being able to deliver our courses."

The department, Parker said, is getting to the point that it will be unable to offer adequate practical experience to prepare undergraduates for the job market.

Madigan is undergraduate adviser for microbiology as well as a retention and recruitment committee member for the College of Science. One of the committee's duties is to identify and recruit high school students who have academic backgrounds.

"I'm worried about them once they're here is a different matter."

"We have too many students (at SIUC) in my opinion," Madigan said. "We should be more concerned with instructional quality than simply counting bodies."

For instance, there are 61 undergraduate majors in microbiology. Fewer can be accommodated with present resources, Madigan said. "The equipment for teaching labs is unbelievably poor."

Park talked about the state of affairs in the labs: "The electricity supply is a nightmare—plug things in and circuit boxes blow up. We don't even have any money to fix the microscopes. The only renovation this department has had since I've been here (1977) is a door between Dr. Madigan's lab. Everything that is fixed, gets fixed because of catastrophe."

On the outside of Madigan's office is a bulletin board with a memo written by Parker recounting the financial woes of the department, and warning that cuts will soon be made in the 640 level laboratories.

Madigan has added his own comment in script — asking students to write their state representatives in support of a tax increase for next year.

Hopefully, responsible funding will come from the state as of July 1 and we can then begin to upgrade academic programs," Madigan said. "Without more tax money, even the best academic programs, like microbiology, will find it impossible to compete with programs at comparable universities."

Maybe in another 10 years, Madigan adds, "there won't be a teacher of the year award."
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 9.

Briefs

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY will present "Studies on Enzyme Mimics" by Dr. Ronald Breslow of Columbia University, at 4 p.m. today in Neckers 246.

NON TRADITIONAL Student Services Terra Firma Socializer will meet at 5 p.m. today at the Pinch Penny Pub, 707 E. Gris.

CHINESE STUDENT Association will hold its annual election at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Illini Room.

WESLEY FOUNDATION will host "Coffee and Shells at 8 tonight and a Gospel Fest and Shells at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Physiology Center, Union Hill Rd.

EUROPEAN STUDENT Association will present "Carmen," a movie by director Carlos Saura, at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Video Lounge.

WILDFIRE TOO will present a video "Crystal Healer" at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at 910 W. Sycamore, Apt. 5.

COLLEGE of Liberal Arts will hold its annual elections from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday in Faner 1229. For details, call Richard Dale at 536-2571.

TENNIS INSTRUCTIONAL Coordinator will give lessons at 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday for intermediate and advanced players April 14 to 25 at the Reve Center. For details, call 536-7831.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS and Services will sponsor a presentation by Gustavo H. Castro, a native of Bogota, Colombia, received the Mark Van Doren Medal of Columbia University and the Columbia University Great Teacher Award. He has won the Arthur C. Cope Award, the Richards Medal and the James Flack Norris Prize in Physical Organic Chemistry of the American Chemical Society. He received the Mark Van Doren Medal of Columbia University and the Columbia University Great Teacher Award.

The Arnold Lecture, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry and honors Richard T. Arnold, retired professor and former chemistry department chairman, and his wife, Doris.

Heads up! A 30-minute audience participation session on varying approaches to political science, a colloquium sponsored by the Center for Archaeological Investigations and the Department of Anthropology. P. E. Smith, director of the Center, said the relationship between anthropology and other sciences is complex and extensive.

"Often developments and ideas from other fields achieve high levels of popularity in anthropology and generate heated and fruitful debate," Smith said.

A 30-minute audience participation session on varying approaches to political science will follow the lectures.

Chemistry prof to discuss enzyme study at lecture

A professor of chemistry from Columbia University will present the annual Richard and Doris Arnold Lecture today.

Ronald Breslow will speak on "Studies on Enzyme Mimics" at 4 p.m. in the Van Lente Auditorium of the Neches science building.

Breslow is the Samuel Latham Mitchell Professor of Chemistry at Columbia. His recent work deals with the synthesis and study of molecules that mimic enzymatic reactions. This work has included the development of artificial enzymes.
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Study: AIDS cases rise by 58 percent

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials reported Thursday a 58 percent increase in the number of AIDS cases diagnosed in the last year but said it is possible to estimate accurately how many people are infected with the virus that causes AIDS.

The national Centers for Disease Control's estimate of 8,800 new cases of the virus in the United States remained unchanged at 1 million to 1.5 million.

However, they estimate the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, that causes AIDS can remain dormant for more than five years before it shows symptoms.

Homosexual and bisexual men, hemophiliacs and intravenous drug users continue to have the highest prevalence of HIV-1 infection, while males were more likely to have the virus than women. Blacks and the Hispanic minorities also were more likely to have been exposed to the virus than other minorities and whites.

In 1987, a total of 58,335 AIDS cases had been reported. Of that number, 21,316 had claimed 22,316 lives, the CDC said. In the last 12 months, 23,200 cases were reported, a 58 percent increase over the previous year and three-fourths of the infections occurred before birth.

All diagnosed AIDS cases, 88 percent were among bisexual and homosexual men, 10 percent among intravenous drug abusers and 4 percent among heterosexuals.

While 7.7 percent of every 10,000 Army personnel and 2.9 percent of 29,193 prisoners tested positive for HIV, the CDC said accurate estimates of the prevalence of the virus in the general population are not possible.

"More precise estimates are available only for certain subgroups of the general population such as women, hemophiliacs and intravenous drug users for the military service," Donders said.

"Short of testing everybody in the country, which is logistically, politically as well as economically infeasible, you can't ever get a direct count of how many there is."

Cluster suicides believed to have 'contagious effect'

ATLANTA (UPI) — Teenage suicides that occur in clusters or are committed in death pacts among two or more individuals are an apparent suicide pact are relatively rare, the CDC concluded from its investigation. "Suicide clusters," the national Centers for Disease Control examined the case in New Jersey last year in which four teenagers locked themselves in a garage and sat in a car with a running engine until they died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Despite a significant increase in suicide prevention activities following the four deaths, two other youths attempted suicide in the same garage six days later.

Reports of suicides committed simultaneously by two or more individuals in an apparent suicide pact are relatively rare.

Effects of suicide examined

Cluster suicides believed to have 'contagious effect'

Reports of suicides committed simultaneously by two or more individuals in an apparent suicide pact are relatively rare. 

"Reports of suicides committed simultaneously by two or more individuals in an apparent suicide pact are relatively rare," the CDC concluded from its investigation. "Suicide clusters" in general — whether multiple simultaneous suicides or a series of suicides occurring close together in time and space — may account for no more than 1 percent to 5 percent of all youth suicides. Nevertheless, the CDC's investigation found five additional similarities between the New Jersey suicides and various other cluster suicides in the United States. They were:

— Victims were teenagers or young adults.
— Dealing people died of unnatural causes prior to the multiple suicides. Before the New Jersey cluster suicide, one of the victims had watched an old friend fall off a cliff to his death.
— Suicide cluster caused anger, confusion and fear in the community and an urgent need to prevent other suicides.
— Community leaders felt media demands for information disrupted efforts to address the crisis.
— A coordinated community response was developed.

County seeks to close bathhouses

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In an effort to stem the spread of AIDS, District Attorney Ira Reiner will try to close an undeclared number of the county's 12 gay bathhouses by filing a public health suit, it was reported Thursday.

The Los Angeles Herald Examiner, citing a spokesman in the district attorney's office, said the suit will be filed within the next couple of weeks, culminating two months of undercover investigations coordinated by Reiner.

It would be the first legal action taken by the county against the bathhouses in nearly two years, despite widespread medical opinion that they constitute a health hazard.

All 12 bathhouses in the county are located within city limits. The establishments are noted for offering patrons a forum for anonymous sex with multiple partners.

In the past seven years, 2,722 deaths from AIDS have been recorded in the county.

San Francisco officials, who virtually closed all bathhouses in their city four years ago, said it is unconscionable that a dozen bathhouses still operate in Los Angeles County and take thousands of dollars from 9,600 customers each week.

In 1986, the county's effort to close the bathhouses was dismissed by Superior Court Judge John Cole because of insufficient evidence.
Increasing funding for U of I new chancellor’s primary goal

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dr. Morton Weir, who served as University of Illinois’ Champaign-Urbana campus the past eight months, Thursday was named permanent chancellor by the university’s Board of Trustees.

Weir, 53, was selected from a pool of 160 candidates who applied for the post following the June resignation of Thomas Everhart. His appointment was unanimously endorsed by the 100-member board, including its two student members.

Weir, who formally assumed the interim post Aug. 21 when Everhart left to become University president, has demonstrated that he is willing to help the citizens of Illinois achieve the goals they have set for themselves.
"They have to go out and give us innings so we don't get into the bullpen too early," Champion said. "Lee Meyer has been strong. Campbell has shown he can give us up to 130 pitches. Dale's the same way." Champion said that McIntosh can not let playing first base affect him when it is his turn to pitch.

"McIntosh is swinging the bat as well as he's going to play in the first three games," he said. "He's got to overcome that."

Campbell will make his first appearance of the season on Wednesday, and was simply waiting for a chance to play. Cale has switched positions with Rhoades, who had some great days at fullback.

"At the beginning of last season, he had some great days at fullback," Rhoades said. "We had some great days at fullback."

"He's had some great days and some days that were not so good. He has physical attributes but he lacks the experience." Offensive tackle Pete Johnson has successfully switched positions with Rob Mason, an offensive guard, this past year.

"In our offensive scheme we simply believe that your biggest people should be at the guard positions," Rhoades said. "At A and G, we believe Johnson is our man for that job."

The quarterback situation has changed drastically since last season. Fred Gilson is "out in front right now," Rhoades said. Junior Kevin Brown, who was injured much of last season, has stopped going to practice.

"He just quit showing up," Rhoades said. "We wish he would have come in and talked to us about it, but that's his business. We wish him the best of luck."
Softball coach gives team day off before today’s game

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer tried something unorthodox to prepare for this weekend’s Gateway Conference doubleheaders against Indiana State and No. 9 Illinois State. Instead of an intense practice session Thursday, Brechtelsbauer told her players to take day off.

“We look tired, we are playing tired, we need a day off,” Brechtelsbauer said. “We need a day off to rest.”

The Salukis have not won both games of a doubleheader yet this season, something Brechtelsbauer was counting on getting Wednesday when the team ended up splitting with Evansville.

“We were at home, we should’ve come away with a double win,” Brechtelsbauer said. “We’re not making any moves, we’re not going anywhere. If anything, we’re slipping behind.”

The Salukis are at 11-13 overall and 2-4 in the conference. They are at Indiana State at 2 p.m. today and at Illinois State at noon Saturday.

“Sometimes at this time of the year the players need a time out,” Brechtelsbauer said. “Maybe this will get more enthusiasm from them.”

With Indiana State at 15-11 overall and third in the league standings at 3-1, brechtelsbauer is counting on her team being pep up by the time it arrives in Terre Haute, Ind. Illinois State has shut out opponents seven times this season behind a trio of pitchers: freshman Deb Stys (1-1), freshman Kelly Moakley (13-3) and junior Mara Kanary (7-4).

Freshman shortstop Connie Fiehm leads the Salukies with seven doubles and a .344 average. Senior second baseman Peg Boardman has a .394 average, but hit .368 in six games last week.

Pitching and a game-breaking offense has powered Illinois State to a 19-4 record and first in the conference standings at 2-0.

Former SIU-C pitcher Lori Day Shoemaker, a junior, heads the Illinois State staff with a 3-0 record and an 0.76 earned run average which ranks second in the conference behind Western Illinois’ Brenda Heyl at 0.62.

Senior Lori Vogel is 11-3 and Linda Wendt is 2-1.

At the plate, Dana Krog had three hits, three RBIs and scored two runs to help the Redbirds past Southest Missouri last week. Illinois State has six players in the lineup hitting over .300, including Debbie Mallet at .385, Tonya Barrigar at .328 and Kim Riddering at .328.

Women’s basketball gets third signee

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Amy Horstman, a 6-foot-1 forward from La Crescent, Wis., signed with the women’s basketball team Thursday.

Horstman joins a long list of players that Coach Cindy Scott has convinced to cross the Wisconsin-Illinois border. Former 1,000-point scorers Mary Bergthaus and Ann Kattreh were from Wisconsin. Colleen Heimstet, who joined during the NCAA early signing period in November, is from Elk Mound, Wis. “Wisconsin has been good to us,” Scott said. “We’ve worked hard to get some of the state’s top players, and it’s paid off. Now, we’ve got another recruit from Wisconsin.”

Horstman is from Aquinas High School, which is located just north of Wisconsin. She is the third player in four years from that school to receive a basketball scholarship to a Division 1 school. Following Karen Kempf (San Diego) and Paulette Stewart (Louisiana Tech). “Amy was our first 6-footer,” Aquinas coach Mike Desmond said. “Not only does she have size, she’s a great athlete with outstanding jumping ability and quickness. Many coaches keep telling me she has much more potential.”

Since making varsity her sophomore season, Horstman has helped Aquinas advance to the state tournament quarterfinals three years straight. “Amy is a go-getter on the floor,” Scott said. “She is a fierce competitor who has tremendous natural ability. She runs the floor like a guard and is an aggressive rebounder.”

Horstman has a 3.7 grade point average and is an aggressive student-athlete.

For more info call Kelly Paris 536-3393

SIU Cheerleader Tryouts

Clinics: April 18-22, 6-9pm
Tryouts: April 23, 8am SIU Arena

Note: You must attend 2 clinics prior to tryouts (Fri, Clinic Mandatory)

SIU Cheerleaders

As an individual for SIU-C in the 54-hole tournament. The team will play two rounds Friday and one round Saturday at the Kentucky Dam Village Golf Course.

McKinnon shot a 230 that included two rounds in the 70s last weekend at Bradley.

Asian Studies Association presents

International Kite Fest ’88

April 17th --- 10:00am --- Rugby Field

$1.00 per Kite per Event

Week 4

Friday Night Dance Party

Mix Master Inc.

Top of the hour specials to be announced!

Sat.
Corona -1.25 Shotchyna -1.35
Tuna Heat Mix Masters Inc.

For a Finer Time Shoot 9 at
Green Acres Golf
Weekdays - $4 for 9; $7.50 for 18 holes.
Weekends - $6 for 9; $9 for 18 holes.
Driving Range Open Every Day!
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for info. call 942-6816

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Task force puts deadline on Ueberroth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Angered at being “stuffed” by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, a Senate task force Thursday threatened to strip baseball of its coveted antitrust shield if Ueberroth fails to produce a timetable on expansion.

Task force chairman Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., demanded a meeting with Ueberroth “right away” and set the owners meeting during the July All-Star break as a deadline for a timeline on adding new teams to the 26-franchise major leagues. The action came after seven senators from the task force met for one hour with Major League Players Association Executive Director Donald Fehr.

Congress granted major league baseball a special exemption from federal antitrust laws in the 1960s, in effect allowing the sport to act as a monopoly. No other sports league has such protection, although the National Football League was conferred limited immunity from antitrust laws in the 1920s.

Ueberroth met with the Senate Task Force on the Expansion of Major League Baseball in November and Wirth said the commissioner promised to devise a timetable on expansion.

WATER, from Page 24

with their legs and the refs don’t always see it,” Burns said. “The basic skills, like ballhandling aren’t too tough to learn. But the more advanced skills, like developing good reactions, can be tough.

SIU’s current team has several freshmen, which is good for the continuity of the program, Donovan said.

“The team is so competitive,” he said. “Sometimes it hurts, (having only club status), because the guys don’t think they have to be as good as the freshmen.” This year’s team is mostly freshmen, they’re very dedicated.”

One of those freshmen is Bob Guido, the team’s goalie.

On line

Dave Kordolieski and Ed Humphrey of All American Tracks Corp, put the finishing touches on the track at McKendree Stadium. The track is scheduled to be completed this weekend and opened Monday.

European Student Association (ESA) Videos present

Corinna Crawford “Carmen” (Spain) Saturday, April 16th
7pm
Iphigenia (Greece) Saturday, April 30th 7pm

Movies are subtitled in English

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LSE

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Thai Cuisine Steaks Seafood

- Friday -

Seafood Buffet

Assorted Appetizers-Fresh Salad Bar-Seafood Salad-Callaloo

- Saturday -

Prime Rib & Crab Legs

Prime Rib & Shrimp

(Includes Potato & Salad Bar)

Seafood Worba

(Includes Rice & Salad Bar)

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High school teammates to play SIU-C softball

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Cheryl Venorsky and Kim Johannsen of Belleville West signed national letters of intent Thursday to join the SIU-C softball team next fall.

"We are very fortunate to sign two outstanding players in Cheryl and Kim out of a very strong high school program," Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said.

The pair joins Dedie Darnell of Carbondale High School and Jennifer Brown of John A. Logan College as SIU-C's recruits for 1988-89.

Belleville West is 5-0 this season under Coach Tom Ninnis, who led the 1986 squad to second in the state tournament.

Women's basketball gets 3rd signee

Cheryl Venorsky, the daughter of Edward and Judith Venorsky of Belleville, is a power-hitting shortstop. She holds single-season school records of 41 base hits, seven home runs, 20 extra-base hits and 46 runs batted in.

"She is a line-drive type hitter," Brechtelsbauer said. "She has very quick wrists and the ball jumps off the bat."

Johannsen, the daughter of Eric and Kathy Johannsen of Belleville, is a team co-captain batting .357 this season. She plays both second base and outfield.

Johannsen plans to major in secondary education while Venorsky wants to study criminal justice.

Salukis geared up for MVC

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

With Bradley coming to town for a four-game weekend series, baseball coach Itchy Jones said the Salukis are on the verge of playing their best ball of the season.

"I really feel the excitement on the inside now that we're ready for this weekend," Jones said. "I'd be highly disappointed if we really don't play exceptionally well this weekend."

All six Missouri Valley teams go into this weekend's competition tied for first. The Salukis have won five of their last six games to give them a 21-12 record overall and a 3-2 mark in the Valley. Bradley entered the week with a 17-9 mark.

The Salukis will send pitchers Dale Kistin (5-4, 4.09 ERA) and Lee Meyer (3-0, 1.00 ERA) against Bradley in Saturday's noon doubleheader. Rich Campbell (4-1, 2.56 ERA) and Cliff McIntosh (4-0, 3.04 ERA) will start games three and four on Sunday.

With Larry Beattie injured and the rest of the bullpen plagued by inconsistencies, pitching coach Kirk Champen said the four starters must take the Salukis into the late weekend.

Rhoades expects to name final assistant Monday

By Jeff Grieser
Staff Writer

The final piece in Rick Rhoades' coaching puzzle is about to be put into place.

Rhoades said Thursday that he expects to name the sixth and final assistant coach by Monday.

"We should have a definite commitment sometime this weekend and no later than Monday," Rhoades said Thursday. "If we don't get a final commitment by then we have to start looking somewhere else."

Rhoades, who became head