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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, April 3, 1984, Vol. 69, No 128

Southern Illinois University

SIU-C tries new tactics to attract students

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

Faced with the prospect of declining numbers of graduating high school students for the next 10 years, University Relations has produced two new publications to attract prospective students to SIU-C.

Last fall, more than 30,000 Illinois high school seniors were mailed the first of the new brochures, "Why SIU-C?", according to Jack Dyer, director of University Relations. The brochures were mailed to all seniors meeting minimum entrance requirements of the University.

About 8500 applications are received by SIU-C each year, but typically only 40 percent of those accepted ever register and attend classes. In an effort to improve that no-show rate, a second brochure is being mailed this week to urge accepted applicants to enroll, Dyer said.

"This is the Place!" features six full-page color pictures depicting the beauty of the SIU-C campus and some specific educational settings. It is expected to be sent to about 7000 accepted applicants.

SIU-C will meet with increasing competition for new and transfer students in the next 10 years, as effects of the end of the baby boom will start to apply pressure on universities to maintain enrollments.

The 1946-64 baby boom, during which one-third of Americans living today were born, pushed the number of Illinois colleges up as well as their enrollments. Many universities are now "down-scaling," Dyer said, to maintain the integrity of their academic programs. SIU-C's Academic and Non-Academic Priorities reports were

See STUDENTS, Page 3

Gus Bode



Gus says SIU-C, like Uncle Sam, wants you if you're warm — and if you can ante up the tuition one way or another.



I can't bear to look!

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Amanda England's yell revealed the fact that she was a first-timer in giving blood Monday. Nurse Judy Walters of the American Red Cross applied the needle that drew the scream. The SIU-C spring blood drive received 388 units of blood on Monday — 88 more than expected.

Bracy purchase agreement denied

By Anne Flasz
Staff Writer

The University agreed to buy the Bracy Building in Marion in August 1982, Virginia Cline, the building's owner, said Monday.

University officials denied that a purchase agreement was made, but confirmed that a maintenance worker from Marion was contracted to run the building from the time the original lease ran out in September '82.

Mrs. Cline said "they exercised their option to purchase" and that the \$1.6 million price tag on the grocery warehouse was "non-negotiable."

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said late Monday that the University "has no commitment to buy" the building, the University's first choice for a library storage facility.

The University originally leased the building from September 1981 to September '82 at a rate of \$120,000 per year. When the lease ran out, Shaw said, the University agreed to maintain the building and pay utility bills estimated at about \$4,500 per year.

"I don't see that it's at all inappropriate to put a hold on your first choice, but you can't put a hold on every piece of property you're looking at," Shaw said. "I think it's important to remember that the Bracy Building has been the first choice from the start."

Mrs. Cline said the price of the building was "set two years ago and is spelled out in its lease."

Shaw said the price would be negotiated between the Capital Development Board and Mrs. Cline.

"The CDB is in no way bound by any number (the owners) think is appropriate," Shaw said. "They will attempt to assess the value of the building through their appraisals."

However, Shaw said the University is awaiting release of a \$1.6 million appropriation for a library storage facility made by Gov. James Thompson two years ago.

Harry Melvin, Mrs. Cline's son and her legal representative, said Monday that he received a letter from a University official dated Aug. 6, 1982, which showed the University's intent to purchase the building. He would not say who wrote the letter.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said that the letter did contain the University's "intent to pursue" the building for purchase, but did not say whether it was a signed agreement.

"We told them we did not have money to make the lease payment (for another year) but that we would like to continue in the same relationship," Dougherty said.

Richard Higginson, University legal counsel, said that there has never been any agreement to purchase the building. He said that if the University had "exercised its option" that would mean entering into a purchase agreement.

"We have not yet been in a position to exercise that option to purchase," he said.

Mrs. Cline said she has been paying taxes on the property and recently paid \$15,000 for a new air-conditioning unit. Roof repairs costing \$200,000 were made on the warehouse section of the 66,000-square-foot structure.

48 injured in spree by 3 Arab gunmen

JERUSALEM (AP) — Three Arab gunmen rampaged down a busy Jerusalem street Monday, firing automatic weapons and hurling hand grenades in a 10-minute terror spree that wounded 48 people, police said. They said bystanders shot and killed one attacker, and officers captured the other two.

Police and hospital officials said one victim was in critical condition and another was seriously wounded, but most other injuries were minor.

The Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a hard-line member of the Palestine Liberation Organization, claimed responsibility for the attack in communiques from Damascus, Syria.

The attackers ran down King George Street in the city's commercial heart, throwing four hand grenades, firing a submachine gun and attacking at least one bus, according to witnesses and the police.

The attack spread fear throughout the city. A small crowd near the scene attacked a group of Arab construction workers. Police said they were flooded with reports of terrorists and bombs, but none were found.

It was the first such random shooting attack in the Jewish sector of Jerusalem, although it has suffered bombings in the past.

"This is something new," said Interior Minister Yosef

Burg, who is in charge of the police. "We will have to learn from this."

Burg initially identified the three attackers as Arabs from Lebanon, but later his ministry said it was not sure where they came from.

Mayor Teddy Kollek said the guerrillas "are trying to prove that their account with us is not yet finished. Well, our account with them is not finished, either."

In the past, Israel has retaliated for terrorist incidents by attacking suspected guerrilla targets. On Sunday, Israeli artillery shelled alleged guerrilla headquarters in

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Relief boxcar Carolina-bound

By Dave Saelens
Staff Writer

A railroad boxcar bearing the message, "Here is to the quick recovery from the people of Marion and Southern Illinois," pulled out of the Marion train depot Monday afternoon with a cargo of food, clothing and other commodities en route to tornado victims in Bennettsville, S.C.

The relief supplies, which nearly filled the boxcar, were collected from Marion and surrounding area residents in a three-day food and clothing drive to help the victims of 16 tornados which swept through North and South Carolina last week.

Marion Mayor Robert Butler said Monday that the combined efforts of Union Pacific

Railroad, which is supplying the use of its tracks, and the Crab Orchard and Egyptian Railroad, which is donating the use of the boxcar, will bring the supplies to the people of Bennettsville late Tuesday.

Butler said the effort to collect supplies for the tornado victims, which included 20 tons of food and clothing flown to the Carolinas Sunday on North Carolina National Guard planes, was a "magnificent display of human compassion."

Among the spectators who came to see the train off was Kathy Larsson, social programs director with the Shawnee Village Apartment Complex in Marion — one of the areas hit hardest by a tornado which went through Marion in 1982.

Larsson said the residents of the complex contributed 84 boxes of canned goods and clothing, and \$935.

Dorain Fletcher, industrial development director for Marion, said a delegation of 11 people will drive to Bennettsville Tuesday morning to help unload the boxcar. He said the group will include Chief of Police L.B. Hunter, emergency medical technician Scott McConnell and two General Telephone servicemen.

Fletcher said the delegation will remain in the city until Sunday "helping them with whatever needs to be done."

Butler said that although the food and clothing collection ended Sunday, any further items donated will be forwarded to the mayor of Bennettsville.

Unemployment down in area; economist credits new jobs

By Rod Stone
Staff Writer

Unemployment rates in most Southern Illinois counties improved from January to February, and the Jackson County rate dropped almost a full point, according to the Illinois Job Service.

In Jackson County, the February unemployment rate was 9.2 percent, down from 10.1 percent in January and 11.2 percent in February 1983. The jobless rates in the surrounding counties also dropped significantly.

Dennis Hoffman, job service

economist, said unemployment was down in the region because of new jobs in manufacturing and service industries, such as health and professional fields.

Hoffman said that although construction starts stayed down in February, he looked for construction to "really pick up" in April and May, improving unemployment rates further.

The Williamson County unemployment rate fell slightly to 19.6 percent in February from 20.3 percent in January, an improvement of 1.2 percent from a year ago.

In Perry and Randolph counties, unemployment rates

were down more than three points from last year's figures.

Perry County unemployment stood at 14.1 percent in February, a drop of 1.4 percent from January and 3.3 percent from February 1983. In Randolph County, the jobless rate was 10.4 percent for February, a decrease of 0.5 percent from January and 3.5 percent from February 1983.

Franklin County's unemployment rate was down almost a point in February, dropping to 18.6 percent from 19.5 percent in January. The February 1983 rate in Franklin County was 22.8.

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Syrian-held Lebanese territory to answer attacks on Israeli troops.

The rampage started in a sportswear shop on King George Street. Shop owner Claude Danon said two men, speaking Arabic-accented English and carrying traveling bags, entered to buy jeans.

At the sound of a shout from outside, he said, they burst out of a dressing room — "one of them didn't have time to pull up his jeans" — brandished a gun at an employee and fired into the street from the doorway. Then they ran outside in opposite directions, he said.

A third man up the street was crouched and pivoting on one knee, shooting in all directions. A passer-by, Sharon Edison, said, "I tried to come up on him from behind," but abandoned

the attempt when he found himself facing a submachine gun.

Larry Tzach said he was walking into his family's jewelry store when he heard the gunfire. "I threw my jacket from my hand, grabbed my pistol, cocked it and went outside," he told reporters.

"Just then I saw the terrorist running. I began shooting at

him. I hit him several times. He fell," Tzach said. His account was corroborated by two other witnesses. Police said an off-duty policeman also shot at the terrorist.

The two other guerrillas apparently escaped by slipping through the hysterical and confused crowd. City police commander Mahamim Comfort said one was captured fleeing

Williamson County treasurer arrested

Williamson County Treasurer Gene Hatfield, 47, was arrested for disorderly conduct Sunday when a 16-year-old became alarmed when Hatfield offered him a ride home, Carbondale police said.

Police said the youth told his parents of the offer and the parents called the police. The

youth was collecting on his paper route at 2:39 p.m. when the offer was made, police said.

Police identified Hatfield by the description and license number of his car.

Hatfield was charged and released. His trial is scheduled for 9 a.m. April 23.

News Roundup

Suit settled at \$10 million

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge on Monday approved a \$10 million settlement — the largest ever in a race discrimination case — between the Burlington Northern Railroad and a group of black workers.

U.S. District Judge George N. Leighton approved the settlement, reached last November on the eve of the trial. It calls for the railroad and 13 rail unions to pay \$10 million in back wages to several thousand black workers who were rejected for hire or not promoted.

High court considers school prayer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, while adverting to its 22-year ban on officially sponsored school prayers, said Monday it will consider letting public schools provide a daily moment of silence for students.

The justices said they will study an Alabama law that allowed periods of silence at the start of each school day for student meditation or prayer.

The law was struck down as unconstitutional by a federal appeals court that said the legislation's main purpose was promoting religion.

Reagan balks on U.S.-Soviet talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, setting the stage for a fight with Congress over curbing arms in space, said Monday it would not be wise to open negotiations with the Soviet Union on a treaty banning satellite-killer weapons that the Kremlin possesses and the United States still is developing.

In a report to Congress, Reagan said, "No arrangements or agreements beyond those already governing military activities in outer space have been found to date that are judged to be in the overall interest of the United States and its allies."

Daily Egyptian

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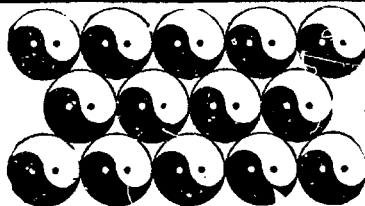
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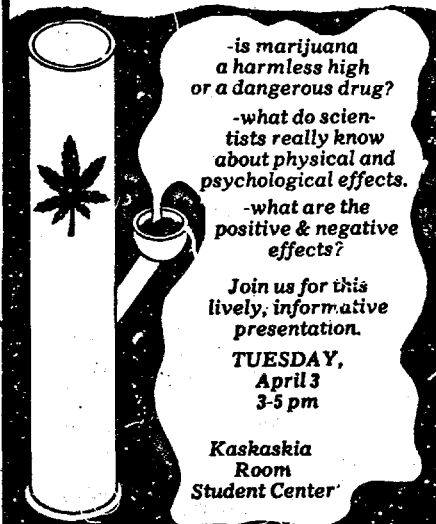
- Introduction to the concept of Tai Chi
 - A Demonstration
 - Basic Tai Chi exercises
- Wear comfortable clothing
Wednesday, April 4, 6:30-9:30
Recreation Center-Room 158

Alexander Technique

A postural training technique that helps integrate body and mind for total health

Wednesday, April 4
7-9 pm
Kaskaskia Room,
Student Center

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Tuesday
April 3, 7-9pm
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Student Recreation Center
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registration necessary

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STUDENTS from Page 1

evidence of preparation for downscaling at SIU-C should enrollment drop.

The new brochures are part of an effort to help keep enrollment constant at SIU-C so downscaling doesn't occur here, Dyer said. SIU-C enrollment has dropped by only about 500 students in the last three years, but 10 percent fewer freshmen enrolled this year than last, according to Admissions and Records statistics.

More brochures will be developed to entice students to attend SIU-C, concerning academic majors, and transfer and non-traditional students,

Dyer said.

SIU-C's strength in attracting transfer students is expected to be challenged, Dyer said, as other four-year institutions begin to copy SIU-C's successful approach of articulating acceptable courses and SIU-C bachelor's degree requirements.

SIU-C has traditionally enrolled the "lion's share" of transfer students in Illinois, and brochures for specific academic units will keep those numbers high, Dyer said.

SIU-C's approach to recruiting involves the President's Office gaining

contacts with foreign governments to send students here. Admissions and Records recruiters traveling to various cities and community colleges to sign up students and University Relations creating tools to help the entire process along, Dyer said.

Others are beginning to be brought in to the recruiting effort, including alumni, parents, and current students. Dyer said research is being done on what kind of students come to SIU-C, as well as their motivation for doing so, which he said will lead to more effective recruiting.

Meese's special prosecutor named

WASHINGTON (AP) Jacob A. Stein, a former Watergate defense lawyer, was named special prosecutor Monday in the investigation of Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese III.

A special panel of three federal judges chose Stein, 59, of Washington, "to investigate this matter and to prosecute for any violations of federal criminal law disclosed by his

investigation.

"It is ordered that the independent counsel shall have jurisdiction to investigate any allegation or evidence of violation of any federal criminal law by Mr. Meese," said Judges Roger Robb, J. Edward Lumbard and Lewis R. Morgan.

Stein, described by the presiding judge in the Watergate trials as "one of the

finest attorneys in Washington" could not be reached immediately by telephone for comment.

Attorney General William French Smith last week had asked the special judicial panel to name a prosecutor to investigate all allegations against Meese, President Reagan's counselor and top policy adviser.

Campaigning frantic for biggest prize yet

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Mondale, Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson toured New York on Monday in a frantic, final day of campaigning for the state Democratic presidential primary — the biggest prize so far in the race for the party's nomination.

Mondale, the leader in the polls, visited several upstate cities, where he appeals for support on the basis of a "lifetime of public service ... I'm not a guess-what candidate who just shows up on the scene today and asks for your votes," he said in an obvious, though unnamed reference to Hart.

Hart, also campaigning in upstate, counter-attacked on special interests and campaign contributions.

"We cannot elect a president to reform the campaign finance laws of this nation who goes into office beholden to those special interest groups who have financed his campaign on that basis," he said.

Mondale takes no campaign contributions from political action committees, but there

are dozens of independent committees set up around the country that are supporting the former vice president and accepting thousands of dollars from political action committees.

Jackson, hoping for a strong turnout among black and Hispanic voters in New York City, campaigned in Harlem and Brooklyn.

"We will clean the garbage off our streets," he said. "We will take the handgrips off the streets."

Jackson finished third in the public opinion polls, but he has been predicting a win.

All three contenders put in exhausting days — an effort justified by the big prize of delegates at stake in Tuesday's statewide primary election.

The 252 delegates are the biggest single-state cache so far in the election calendar. Only the California primary on June 5 will award more.

The primary comes at a time when Mondale is trying to complete a comeback in the Democratic presidential race.


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HAPPY HOUR ALL DAY	
Whiskey Sour	1.25
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Hopelessness puts chill in freeze message

THE AGE OF the bomb and nuclear freeze politics has come to the rhyme-riddled world of Theodor Geisel, a.k.a. Dr. Seuss, popular author of such children's books as "The Cat in the Hat" and "Green Eggs and Ham."

His latest work, "The Butter Book," details the not-so-unique land of the Yooks and Zooks, two groups who can't agree on whether bread should be eaten butter-side up or down.

Out of the debate comes an arms race that starts with sticks and sling-shots and culminates in "Big Brain Boys in the Back Room," creating the "Bitsy Big-Boy Bombero," the ultimate tool of mass destruction in the butter war.

The book ends with a Yook and Zook poised on a wall, each ready to drop a bombero. Will the bombs be dropped?

"We'll see... We will see," the book ends.

SEUSS HAS BEEN justly



Patrick Williams

Assistant Editorial Page Editor

criticized by some reviewers for his failure to end the story on a happy note. Inspiring happy thoughts about the nuclear arms race is not an easy task. That is one of the failures of the freeze movement.

In their efforts to educate people on the necessity of ending the threat of nuclear destruction, supporters of the movement tend to emphasize too heavily the horrifying

consequences of nuclear war and too little their chances of success. They seem not to realize that the fear of war can inspire fatalism as well as action.

"For, although it is true fear can overwhelm us, hope cannot be purchased with the refusal to feel," author Susan Griffin wrote, describing the need for understanding the consequences of nuclear war, in a recent edition of Mother Jones magazine.

BUT MOVIES such as "The Day After," and the speeches of freeze leaders such as Dr. Helen Caldicott, that work so hard to instill right feeling in the public, in their extremity do overwhelm.

Caldicott has said that as long as the threat of nuclear annihilation looms over us, the work done on curing disease is meaningless. People who hear that, and who aren't moved to believe in the possibility of success of the freeze

movement, are pushed either to despair or, worse, to follow the cause of those who believe that nuclear weapons can long exist without being used.

When freeze advocates fail to be convincing, they create a tool for the lovers of the big bomb — someone who can't care about the outcome of the nuclear debate, or who thinks that nuclear weapons guarantee the survival of the values (Eat bread butter-side up!) they really threaten to destroy.

GRIFFIN IS right, we need to know the effects of nuclear war to understand the dire need for the freeze. Those who love the bomb will never heed the call of the freeze movement. But to win converts among the great mass of undecided, freeze leaders need more than fear as a tool. Advocates need to put out the message more clearly that individuals can work to prevent the horrifying from happening.

There is no better place to start spreading that message

than among children, and no better person to spread it than Dr. Seuss.

Children know much about fearing nuclear war. The mushroom cloud has replaced the werewolf in many children's dreams. They need to know as well that their nightmares will go away. And if that means making them a little naive, then better naive on the side of the freeze than on the side of those who believe the bomb is our friend.

LOOKING AT the state of the arms race today, it will take a large dose of naivete to believe that the world won't, as Kurt Vonnegut put it, burn like a "celluloid collar."

For Dr. Seuss, and other freeze supporters, a simple change in their message is all that's required.

Will the Bitsy Boy-Big Bombero be dropped? It must not be... It will not be.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

Diamond debuts are sure signs of spring

MUCH AS CHRISTMAS does for the young and young at heart, for diehard fans of America's favorite pastime, the baseball season seems to take forever to get here.

But it has arrived — at last.

After what truly was a long, cold winter, the National League opens its 109th season and the American League its 84th season this week. By Wednesday, all 26 major league teams will have played their season openers and armchair coaches across the country will be muttering, grumbling and generally having a great time.

There is something very American about baseball. The sport is right up there on the list of sacred bits of Americana with hot dogs, apple pie and Chevrolet.

UNLIKE THE RULES of other sports, those of baseball are simple and the strategy hasn't changed during the decades. "Hit 'em where they ain't" (and try to prevent your opponents from doing so) is still the general idea. It's a slow-paced game which provides ample opportunity to wander to the refrigerator or ballpark vendor to grab some peanuts and a beer — preferably a Budweiser if you're in St. Louis, an Old Style if you're in the Windy City.

The Cub-Cardinal rivalry is alive and well in Southern Illinois. St. Louis fans hope that this year's club will erase memories of last year's dismal record and return to the form that brought a World Championship in 1982. Cub fans simply recite the six words they have repeated since childhood: "This year, things will be different."

White Sox fans undoubtedly would settle for a modified repeat of last year, when the "winning ugly" men of Comiskey Park finished 20 games ahead of second-place Kansas City before losing in the divisional playoffs.

The beginning of the season is particularly sweet because even Cub fans can legitimately argue that their team is a pennant contender. "They're only three games out of first," the fans will plead, conveniently ignoring that only four games have been played.

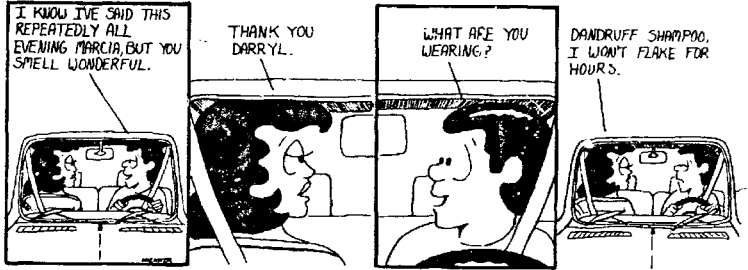
THOSE VISIONS of pennant banners are a nice diversion for Saluki baseball fans. Three straight losses last weekend dropped the Saluki record to 6-11, and extended the team's losing streak to six — tying a school record. But anyone who knows Saluki baseball isn't worried about that.

One of the most basic lessons of baseball is patience. The adage that the game isn't over until it's over — as Yogi Berra has told us — applies to win-loss records as well. In Southern Illinois, where SIUC baseball Coach Itchy Jones is close to being a living legend, people have learned not to count the Salukis out of the race. The Salukis' home opener Tuesday — a sure sign of spring — is sure to draw a crowd.

As for the majors, who knows. As Los Angeles Dodger outfielder Rick Monday recently remarked: "The only thing that's certain is that they'll play the national anthem before every game."

Play ball!

Virgil



By Brad Lancaster

Letters

Learning resources serves SIU...

When the axe falls, it falls on service organizations. This seems to be an automatic, if not redundant, administrative response. Bureaucrats are known for being logical and unbending not for creativity, so maybe we should just say goodbye to the Learning Resources Service. It now stands on only one leg from drastic cuts which left heads spinning.

I refer readers to the March 29th letter by Vern Cornell — one of the few examples of publicity for LRS that I have seen in my five years at SIUC. This kind of publicity a year ago, along with some internal policy changes, may have saved Learning Resources. It may have turned the service into a monetarily profitable area as well as a scholastically profitable one. Unfortunately, our favorite bureaucrats chose the easy way out, like knife-

happy surgeons anxious to make a buck — or save a buck.

Morris Library, at one time, was known throughout the nation for its magnificent collections and programs. Now it's hard to get a film or a book that has been copyrighted after 1968. Money gets wasted on useless facilities as in the Bracy Building "scandal," rather than targeting money for new updated materials and services, and improving what we already

have. Learning Resources provides services that are elementary and necessary to education. But instead of being improved and promoted, it is slowly having the rug pulled out from under it. While sports funding is on the rise, SIUC students and faculty can mourn over the demise of the Learning Resource Service in Morris Library. — Charles Firth, Senior, Technical Careers

...also helps local high schools

In reference to the possible closing of the Learning Resources Service at SIUC, I am shocked! This is not only a tremendous service for students and faculty at SIUC, but for me as well. I am the art teacher at Anna-Jonesboro High School and find the Self Instruction Center and Film

Center to be a very valuable resource in educating my students.

The loss of this service will be sorely missed. I only hope there is time for reconsideration of this illogical action. — Kathy Kelly, Art Instructor, Anna-Jonesboro High School.

LRS cut will help party reputation

In responding to the call of supporting the Learning Resources Service, I have some even better ideas.

Not only should the budget for the LRS be cut, but Dr. Guyon should close it down. We really don't need it. Furthermore, the library should be closed down. We don't need that either. All of that good knowledge in finding a job could be purchased in the University Bookstore.

By the same token, the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures should be closed. Americans don't need to talk strangely. Close down the Recreation Center, we can all just go down to the road and jog to stay healthy.

Close down or cut as much as possible all of those wastes. Just emphasize those money-making departments and keep

the Student Center flourishing so we can proudly tell our friends and families that we are in the most practical university — not one cent was wasted.

What about our reputation? Don't worry about that. I am very sure that we will win a national reputation as a party university. — Sebastian S.P. Chou, Graduate, Department of Higher Education

God is lucky to have America on His side

—Letters—

Recently in a New Yorker "Talk of the Town" article, the writer suggested that while in the past national leaders were accustomed to insist that God was on their side, today often their claim is that they are on God's side.

President Reagan's expressed views were given by the writer as illustration of this latter — and equally less-than-humble — position. Later, on March 8, in an address to the National Association of Evangelicals in Columbus, Ohio, the President seemed to document what the New Yorker had asserted. According to press reports Reagan said, "I firmly believe that the loving God who blessed our land and made us good and loving people should never have been expelled out from America's schoolrooms."

This statement raises an interesting theological question, one concerning the power of God — or, rather, concerning the weakness of God. From the observation the president made, it may be deduced that he believes that God does not have the power to be wherever he desires. In fact,

the use of the term "expelled" suggests the image of God as a resisting schoolboy being excluded from schools throughout the nation. And on the basis of the prayer amendment proposed by Reagan, one sees him, in a parallel image, taking God by the hand (the anthropomorphism is pertinent here) and, in all humility, guiding him back into the classroom — conceivably aided in the reintegration effort by the Rev. Jerry Falwell and many other righteous citizens.

Considering the effect that all the political activity regarding the prayer question might have upon God, it can be speculated that if he is accustomed to sleep (though it is said God never sleeps) he will be able to rest more securely knowing that those leaders are at work to counter his weakness by means of government arrangements. Surely God is fortunate to be living at a time when such diligent, patriotic Americans can so painlessly protect him. — E. Earle Stibitz, Professor Emeritus, English

Religion already lives in public classrooms

I'm writing in response to the March 22 letter, "Coerced religion doesn't belong in public schools."

The writer assumes President Reagan's prayer amendment will force religion on his child, and would inject it into the public schools.

First, Reagan's prayer amendment calls only for voluntary prayer. No forcing of doctrines of belief in God is called for.

Some think this allowance will "breach the wall between church and state." But Reagan intends only to give a freedom, not take one away. This in no way unseparates the two entities or results in one influencing the other.

What people fail to consider is how Christians feel about prayer. Christianity is not something we put on and take off like a shirt. It is a lifestyle we take wherever we go; prayer plays a central role in that lifestyle.

So what's infringing about Christians (or anyone else) praying together in an empty room before school or during free time? Do we force the standard of wearing bras and skirts on ERA advocates? No!

Secondly, the writer assumes that public schools are religion-free. Are they?

Before you label Christianity a religion, make note: Biblically, religion is man seeking God; Christ is God seeking man.

If, however, by "religion-free" the writer means that "faith, doctrines, and rituals" should not be in school, I've got news for him.

Sweeping the schools is "humanism." You're afraid of a bias for God — how about the other extreme? The U.S. Supreme Court declared humanism a "religion" and "faith." Webster's defines it as "...a doctrine, attitude, or way of life centered on human in-

terests...that often rejects supernaturalism." Cherished humanist teaching, macro-evolution, demonstrates the extent its doctrines have crept into the curriculum.

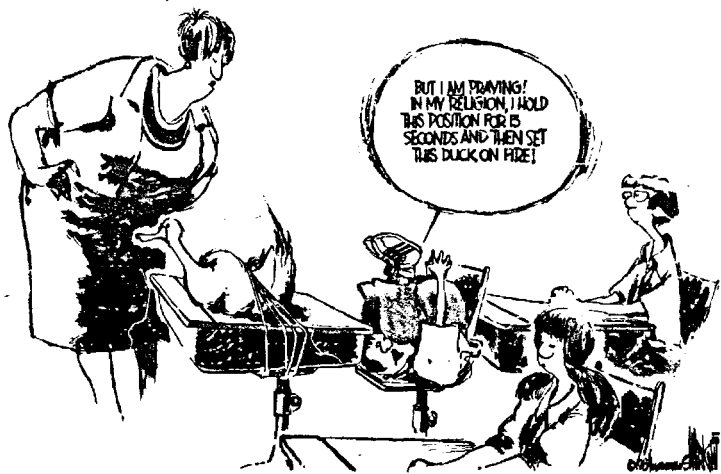
Organic chemist Winkie Pratney says this teaches that one family of species (say "dog") changes into another family (say "horse"), without intelligent planning (anti-God). Pratney says that for something to be true scientific fact, it must be observed and repeated; yet nothing even approaching a complete change that reproduces is observed.

So why is evolution often taught as if proven, when it is not? Biologist James Coppedge's research reveals that "...Darwin...and other early evolutionists did not start in that direction...because of scientific evidence, but because of emotional and spiritual bias against God, the Bible and Christianity..."

This same hatred for God and the Bible that perpetrated Karl Marx's "Communist Manifesto" inspired key U.S. politicians and educators to sign their "Humanist Manifesto." This same philosophy infiltrates your child's mind.

We're so paranoid that Christianity will poison our kids that humanism sneaks right by. Worse yet, it's completely funded by you, the taxpayer. The fact that humanism's "anti-God" mentality is instilled in schools should be fully understood before accusations are made that Reagan's infringing his "religious bias" on us.

One should reconsider exactly what "separation of church and state" was originally intended for: The survival of our country's salvation. — Greg Lamanna, Sophomore, Radio and Television



Prayer compromise is needed

Ed Foley
Student Writer

"The government of the United States is in no sense founded on the Christian religion."

These words may shock the sensibilities of some, but they are just as true today as they were when President Washington wrote them near the close of the 18th century.

Washington and the rest of the Founding Fathers would certainly breathe a sigh of relief at the recent Senate defeat of the proposed constitutional amendment allowing organized prayer in the public schools. We can all thank our respective creators, where that applies, that our elected representatives in Washington think enough of the basis on which this country was founded to withstand the potential wrath of the 81 percent of Americans who support a "voluntary" prayer amendment.

OF COURSE, support of purely voluntary prayer in the public schools is only a tad more controversial than supporting peace, or coming out in favor of "good weather." The issue is a bit more complex than that.

First, the Supreme Court has never outlawed voluntary prayer in the public schools. Its 1962 decision merely enjoined

formal prayer organized by teachers. Students are free to pray, individually and to themselves. The notion that God looks with disdain on children's prayers is less intoned in unison by 25 voices has of late fallen into disfavor with theologians, and a prayer designed to offend no denomination is bound to be so innocuous as to be meaningless mush anyway.

One Episcopalian minister suggested that government-sponsored prayer has about as much to do with deeply held personal beliefs as prostitution has to do with love.

HIS OPINION is consistent with that of the National Council of Churches. The NCC lobbied as long and as hard as anyone against the proposed amendment, because it realizes that the establishment clause of the First Amendment is probably the best friend religion has. As Justice Black made clear in the Court's 1982 opinion, the First Amendment separation of church and state was, above all, an attempt to preserve religion in the face of the inevitable corrupting influence of government. The framers initially considered supporting all religions through tax support, but abandoned this plan with the realization that their cause would be better served by a complete

separation of church and state. They believed that the people knew what was best, and could support their own religions.

CHIEF JUSTICE Burger's opinion in the recently decided Pawtucket, R.I., nativity scene case, while splitting the Court, did exhibit a little political savvy. The current uproar over the church-state issue may have convinced the Court that the "wall of separation" may not be such a good expression to take literally. Calling it merely a "useful" guideline, the Court allowed state funding of a Christmas display and, some feel, may be willing to open the crack a bit wider in a test case involving voluntary prayer — a concept neither endorsed nor disallowed by the Court in its '62 and '63 decisions.

The Court would be wise to take this step. The hair's-breadth away from which this country appears to be from tinkering with the Constitution means that some compromise is necessary. Voluntary prayer, with the Court's blessing, may be the bone to toss to those outraged by the President's inaccurate claim that under current law prayer in the classroom is illegal. It's not, but perhaps the limits should be clearly defined, before that horrors of horrors — a constitutional convention, is upon us.

Mechanic's extra effort appreciated

You may have had times when an employee at a business put forth a small effort on your behalf. The effort may have been trivial, but it relieved you of a bothersome "headache." You may also have had times when an employee simply could not muster sufficient human capacity to lift the smallest finger to help you, and your headache was compounded.

Well I had the best of times and the worst of times on a recent evening and it has forever changed who I'll let handle my automotive business. Maybe it will influence you too.

I had just sold my car and needed to remove the old license plates. My tool box was unavailable and the few kitchen tools that I struggled with could not loosen the rusty nuts and bolts. So I drove to the nearest gas station. The young mechanic "on duty" simply could not spare a squirt of WD-40 penetrating oil or the use of a screwdriver for 15 seconds.

"I just wouldn't be able to

help you there," he droned. And he was much too occupied with a buddy and a wrestling magazine to take a moment to lend me a hand.

I drove my compounded headache to Glenn's AMOCO on East Main Street. In a matter of seconds the young mechanic

Heartfelt thanks from Gary's gang

On behalf of Sen. Gary Hart's presidential campaign, I would like to thank the voters of Southern Illinois for their enthusiastic support in the Democratic primary on March 20.

The Gary Hart slate carried five of six delegates to victory in the 22nd Congressional district. These Southern Illinois residents will be our representatives at the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco from July 16 through 20.

The winning Hart delegates are Lloyd Haims, Dianne Meeks and Sal Stacey of Carbondale, Joel Spanner, of

himself was out with tools and liberal splashes of WD-40. Presto! No more headache. No charge.

Glenn, if you're out there — thanks. —B.F. Greene, Associate Professor, Rehabilitation

Hoyleton, and Judy Watts, of Anna.

We welcome any comments or suggestions voters might wish to make regarding the delegates' role in representing Southern Illinois at the convention. Also, because the delegates must bear the burden of their travel and hotel expenses, substantive tokens of support are appreciated.

Correspondence should be addressed to: Americans with Hart in Southern Illinois, 614 E. Park Number 40, Carbondale, IL 62901. —Theodore A. Gill, Jr., Chairperson, Americans with Hart in Southern Illinois

Armed bank robbery trial continued

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

The trial of Richard McCue, accused of robbing the First State Bank of Campbell Hill, has been continued until May 7.

McCue, 33, of the Bronx, N.Y., faces a variety of charges in federal court stemming from a crime spree he allegedly participated in with Cathy Cremer, 27, of Marion.

The crime spree covered three Southern Illinois counties between Nov. 27 and Dec. 1, 1983. McCue is charged with the

armed robbery of a Randolph County pharmacy, the shooting and armed robbery of an elderly Energy man, and the robbery of the First State Bank of Campbell Hill.

McCue was arrested Dec. 1 after a high-speed chase through northern Jackson County and a shootout with Jackson County Sheriff's deputies. McCue was wounded in the shootout.

Cremer pleaded guilty to similar state and federal charges and received 1½-year prison sentences in both courts.

The sentences are to be served concurrently. As part of a negotiated plea, Cremer agreed to testify against McCue.

During her appearance in Jackson County Circuit court on March 2, Cremer testified that she had met McCue on Thanksgiving 1983. She said they met through a telephone conversation just three days before the beginning of the crime spree.

Indian dances to be performed

Isha Prem and Troupe of St. Louis will perform classical and folk dances of India at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Carbondale

Community High School auditorium.

Admission to the performance is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and children. For tickets call 549-1246 or 529-3792.

Beg your pardon

Kevin L. Simmons of Carbondale was found guilty on six charges brought against him in connection with an incident occurring on June 19, 1983, when a 23-year-old woman was raped in her Freeman Street apartment. His name was omitted from the story about the trial on Page 10 in Monday's issue of the Daily Egyptian.

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ROMANCING THE STONE
WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:00 9:00 PG

UNIVERSITY
"TANK" (PG) 8:00
DAILY 1:00 3:45 6:45 9:30

"KILLPOINT" (M)
DAILY 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

SALUKI
"GREYSTONE: THE LEGEND OF TARZAN LORD OF THE APES" (M)
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Tax checkoff to help preserve non-commercial game in state

By Darren Hillock
Student Writer

Not that he has anything against bald eagles, but Alan Woolf of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory at SIU-C would rather see money from the new Illinois income tax non-game wildlife checkoff go instead for animal protection programs for which there is no other source of funding.

Still, some money must be spent on animals, like the bald eagle, that capture the public's interest, Woolf said.

Illinois has become the 30th state to institute a checkoff on the state income tax form for voluntary contributions to a fund for non-game wildlife conservation. Checkoffs for funds for veterans and child abuse prevention are also on the form. By checking Line 12a, 12b or 12c a person may contribute up to \$10 of a tax refund to each of the funds. Married couples may contribute up to \$20.

A conference was held in December 1983 at Sangamon State University in Springfield to establish priorities for the wildlife fund. Areas of need were ranked by participants. Woolf conducted the meeting on research at the conference.

Woolf said he would like to see some of the money spent on gathering information about animals that aren't on the endangered list or hunted. This information about animals' habits could be used to educate teachers and students, he suggested.

Woolf cited the weasel as an example of an animal whose habits need to be examined more.

"We know hardly anything about weasels in Illinois," Woolf said.

The consensus at the conference was that understanding species and habitats should be the top priority, according to a report on the conference. This was followed by the need to educate the public and provide for education and preservation of habitats.

With this program Illinois will have, for the first time, funding not only for protection of endangered species and game animals but for other species as

well.

"I'm delighted to see such legislation passed in Illinois," said Willard Klimstra, director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory. "It enables a much broader cross-section to make contributions."

Woolf said that in the past, wildlife programs have been supported largely by hunter's license fees and by farmers who provide wildlife habitat or their land. The tax checkoff, however, will enable urban as well as rural people to contribute.

Urban people could be the success of the program, he added.

Woolf would prefer that animals such as bald eagles that have other well-funded protection not get a lot of money from the new fund, he said. Instead, he would rather see the money spent on animals that need help and can still be saved.

Neither should those for which extinction seems inevitable receive a lot of funding, he said. Woolf cited the

California condor, as an example of a "hopeless animal."

Woolf, like Klimstra, is optimistic about the success of the program.

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Campus Briefs

TUESDAY MEETINGS: Southern Illinois Orienteering Club, 7:30 p.m.; Student Center Sargamom Room; Mid-America Peace Project, 7 p.m.; Student Center River Room; Student Recreation Society, 8 p.m.; Student Center Ohio Room; Pi Sigma Epsilon, 7 p.m.; Lawson 221; Beta Alpha Psi, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Rehn Hall basement.

THE ZOOLOGIST Honor Society will present the National Geographic film "The Living Sands of the Namib" at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 231.

OBELISK staff will be selling yearbooks for the 1983-84 school year from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the Communications Building.

PUBLIC RELATIONS Student Society of America will hold its annual awards banquet April 27 at the Flight Restaurant. Tickets are \$11 for members and \$13 for non-members and can be purchased at the PRSSA office.

FINANCIAL accounting seminars will be held from April 9 through April 16 in the conference room of General Accounting, Thalman Hall 101. For registration information call 536-6616.

501 FORESTRY seminar will be held at noon Tuesday in Agriculture 209. "Changes in Hydrologic Soil Properties caused by Soil Compaction from Logging" will be the topic discussed.

THE GAY and Lesbian Peoples Union will hold a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Quigley lounge. A group discussion, "How Gays and Lesbians Relate," will begin after the dinner.

LAWRENCE Malinconico, assistant professor in the Geology Department, will lecture on "Mid-Continent Earthquakes: Myth or Reality?" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

THE SOCIETY for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Rehn Hall basement. Dan Harkins from Essex Wire and Cable Company will be guest speaker. Nominations for officers will take place.

JON MULLER, associate professor of anthropology, will speak on "The Southern Illinois Mound Builders" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Museum Auditorium.

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Civil War era to come alive during Makanda re-enactment

By Elaine Wilkinson
Student Writer

An episode in American history will come to life April 14 and 15 at the 6th Annual Battle of Makanda.

Men and women brought together by their fascination with the Civil War era will travel from half a dozen states to Makanda to participate in a re-enactment of a Civil War battle.

Carbondale will be represented by Crossland's Brigade, 7th Kentucky Cavalry, C.S.A., named for Col. Edward Crossland of the 7th Kentucky Cavalry, Buford's Division of Forrest's Cavalry, organized in May 1864.

Crossland's Brigade is under the supervision of Lt. Col. James Ness, a faculty member in the School of Technical Careers.

"Everything is as authentic as it can possibly be," according to Ness, who said the "living history" concept is of major importance in a re-enactment. Participants may even assume the identities of actual people, he said.

Ness said that as many as 1,000 spectators and between 200 and 300 enthusiasts are expected to attend, including units from Indiana, Missouri, Tennessee, Georgia and Texas. Participants from Southern Illinois will include the 31st Illinois Infantry, 54th Illinois Infantry and the 2nd Illinois Light Artillery, he said.

Among the weekend's activities are a target-shooting match, tactical skirmish, competitive drills, uniform competition, a ladies tea and a military ball.

The final event will take place at 1 p.m. Su. day. Participants will re-enact the maneuvers

and basic troop movements which took place at Logan's Crossroad in eastern Kentucky, where the Union scored a victory on Jan. 19, 1862.

"It's all well organized and controlled," Ness said. "Since we do deal with live powder and use real firearms, there are certain safety rules."

According to Ness, the cost of a period firearm, about \$200, may discourage potential members of the brigade, especially students. He said uniforms can be purchased at a

variety of specialty shops, but most are handmade.

Crossland's Brigade has traveled to Tennessee, Mississippi and Wisconsin to participate in historical re-enactments, Ness said. The seven-member group usually meets weekly on an informal basis.

Ness said recruits are wanted for Crossland's Brigade. Lack of a horse is no handicap, he said — many members are "dismounted cavalry."


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WEIGHT MANAGEMENT: Learn health enhancing and permanent weight loss in a supportive group setting from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Registration required. Call the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

Two men indicted on cocaine charges

A federal grand jury handed down indictments on March 29 to two Carbondale men accused of selling cocaine.

David Krone, 23, and Paul Bauer, 28, are both charged with distribution of cocaine and possession with intent to distribute cocaine. Krone and Bauer allegedly sold two grams of cocaine to undercover agents in Carbondale on August 2 and 3, respectively.

If convicted, the men could receive a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison, a \$25,000 fine, or both.



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Men netters to play Murray State

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

After an 0-15 start, the SIUC men's tennis team is looking ahead to an easier schedule. On Tuesday, the Salukis will play Murray State on the road.

Injury-riddled this season, the Salukis have gone nowhere. They've had No. 2 singles player Rollie Oliquino out with knee problems and No. 5 Scott Krueger out with back problems. But even with these two players in the lineup last semester, the Salukis lost to 20-year coach Benny Purcell's Murray State team 6-3 at the Arena courts.

"They beat us when we were

Prediction Run nets 59 racers

Fifty-nine individuals participated in the Prediction Run, a fund raiser for SIUC women's athletics, Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. The race was run in conjunction with the SIUC men's and women's track meet.

The winner of the men's two-mile race was Stanley Patient in 15:14. Terri Mason won the women's two-mile in 19:50.

The top three finishers in the men's 10-kilometer were Paul Atwood (35:28), Keith McQuarrie (36:12) and Kevin Reveil (36:14). In the women's 10-kilometer, the top three finishers were Lori Ann Bertram (38:59), Jill Broker (43:04), and Kimberly Buke (44:52).

Reveil came the closest to predicting his time, just one second off. Jim Holdren was two seconds off and John Stankovich was eight seconds off.

For the women, Buke came the closest, 32 seconds off, while Bertram was 59 seconds off and Janet Bixler came within 1:28 of her actual time.

at full strength in the fall," Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre said. "I don't know what to expect this time around and away. But, I'm mostly looking at individual and doubles play for this meet."

Doubles play has really put a hole in the Saluki balloon to stardom this season. Overall,

the Salukis are 11-34 in doubles matches. Per Wadmark and Lars Nilsson, are 4-11 at No. 1.

The Salukis are also hurting at No. 5 and 6 singles where the team is 1-29. Only Paul Rasch has won a match in the last two Saluki singles department.

"I'm looking for improved performances," LeFevre said.

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College students and/or college graduates interested in finding out about the allied health field of Respiratory Therapy, employment options and the training program at Northwestern are encouraged to attend.

To reserve your place at this session please write or call at least one (1) week in advance of the open house.


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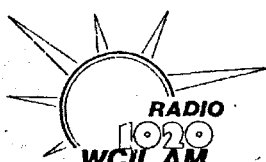
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Latin America leads soccer group

Latin America has taken the lead with four points in Group A in the 1984 International Soccer Fest tournament, while three teams are tied for first in Group B.

Palestine and the United Nations, both with a win and a tie, and Pars, with three ties, each have three points in Group B. Palestine and the United Nations each have two games left this weekend, with a showdown between the two occurring at 2:15 p.m. Sunday. Pars plays Africa at 1 p.m. Sunday in its remaining game.

SIU-C students perform well in racquetball tourney

SIU-C students Bob Clar and Carla Nelis won the men's and women's open division, respectively, in the 1984 Spring Veech Oil-Union Country Racquetball tournament.

Clar beat Thad Heenan, of Carbondale, for the title.

Nelis won her division in round-robin competition.

In the men's A division, SIU-C senior defeated Dale Wisniewski for first place.

John McRary, of Cobden, defeated SIU-C graduate student Mike Hertz in the title game.

Full Tilt wins 2 in tourney

The Full Tilt Sports Club, SIU-C's Ultimate Frisbee team, won two of three games Saturday in a tournament at Lawrence, Kan.

Full Tilt blew an 8-3 lead in the first game and fell to the Boone County Ozone Outlaws of Columbia, Mo., 15-11, before bouncing back to defeat Gang Green (Kansas City, Kan.) 15-11 and the Spanish Lakers (Spanish Lake, Mo.) 15-13.

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Malaysia and the United States are tied for second in Group A. Malaysia plays India at 2:15 p.m. Saturday, while Malaysia and the United States play each other Sunday at 3:30 p.m. to decide the second playoff spot.

The top two teams in each bracket make the playoffs. Scoring is two points for a win, one for a tie and none for a loss. In the event of a tie for the playoff position, the deadlock will be broken by goal differential.

BASEBALL from Page 16

said Hammond did "an admirable job" considering the circumstances. He boxed a few of Gary Bockhorn's fast balls, but threw out one of two runners attempting to steal second base.

Since Boyd and Boudreaux are still sidelined, Hammond will probably be catching for a while.

Unlike Louisville, Evansville, 15-13, is a running team. The Aces have stolen 54 bases in 72 attempts. Their leading base stealers are catcher Jeff Skoczylas (12) and Ty Chiesa (11).

The Aces dropped three of four games last weekend at Illinois State.

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Applications are now being considered for four nonsalaried, two-consecutive-semester internships available to students interested in book publishing. A total of nine hours credit is awarded (fall semester, six hours; spring semester, three hours).

Eligibility requirements: Full-time enrollment at SIU; interest in book publishing; intelligence; imagination; ease with and knowledge of the written word, including rules of prescriptive grammar; willingness to work hard; and accurate typing ability.

Application procedure: Contact Professor W. J. Brown, Acting Director of Graduate and Undergraduate Studies in English, Department of English. Essay and personal interview required.

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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Jay Hammond, a multi-purpose player for the Saluki baseball team, displayed his three gloves and catcher's gear at Monday's practice. Hammond will probably catch in Tuesday's home opener, a double-header with the Evansville Aces.

Versatile freshman fills Salukis' holes

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

Call him a jock of all trades. A master of none?

"Sooner or later, I'd like to concentrate on one position," says Jay Hammond, the Saluki baseball team's all-purpose guy.

For now, Hammond will play anywhere. In SIU-C's home opener Tuesday at Abe Martin Field, he'll probably don the tools of ignorance and catch. As a freshman, he's not about to get choosy.

After Kerry Boudreaux, the backup catcher to the disabled Steve Boyd, injured his thumb against David Lipscomb Monday, Hammond, who possesses a strong throwing arm, was asked by Coach Itchy Jones if he would catch last weekend at Louisville. He didn't hesitate.

"Being a freshman, any opportunity to play is advantageous," said Hammond, who caught two games for Lis high school in Worthington, Ohio, because a Boston Red Sox scout wanted to see if he could catch.

He has meandered his way back to the backstop position since then. A shortstop in high

school, Hammond was converted to third base when he came to SIU-C last fall. But in his first game, on the Salukis' spring trip, he played first base.

Then, in a 10-7 loss to Miami, Hammond was called on to pitch in the sixth inning after the Hurricanes had depleted the Saluki bullpen.

"I couldn't run straight from the bullpen," Hammond said. "I had never taken pitching seriously. But I liked coming in as a reliever in a tough situation. It got my adrenalin pumping."

With one pitch, Hammond got Chris Hart, a .351 hitter, to hit into a double play. Using primarily a curve ball, he finished the game, yielding one run.

On the receiving end of the battery at Louisville, Hammond said he enjoyed himself, despite the aches and pains which came with the territory the following day.

"I liked the challenge," he said.

Pitching coach Jerry Green said he admired Hammond's willingness to catch. While not making anybody forget Mickey Cochrane back there, Green

See BASEBALL, Page 15

Georgetown wins NCAA title

Seattle — Georgetown, winning its 11th straight game, beat Houston 84-75 in the NCAA championship game Monday night at Seattle to win its first-ever national title.

Georgetown, 34-3, entered the second half with a 40-30 lead, and Houston couldn't pull any closer than five points in the last 20 minutes.

Houston's Akeem Olajuwon picked up his fourth foul early in the second half, and he went to the bench. The Cougars, 32-5, cut Georgetown's 10-point lead

down to five, but that was as close as they would get. The two teams traded baskets, and each time that it appeared Houston might pull to within three, Georgetown would score.

The Cougars started out strong and looked as if they might run away with the game. They hit their first seven shots, six of them from the outside, as they built a 14-4 lead.

But the Hoyas came back and outscored Houston 28-8 to take a 32-22 lead with 5:20 left in the first half. Georgetown built its

lead mainly through its 10 of-fensive rebounds (Houston had four), which the Hoyas converted into 10 points.

Houston didn't die, though, cutting the lead to 34-30 on Michael Young's jumper with 2:35 left in the half, before Georgetown went into the locker room at halftime ahead 40-30.

Young scored 18 points, almost all from the outside, and Alvin Franklin scored 21 for Houston. Georgetown's Reggie Williams scored 19.

Softball team to play two at SEMO

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

The SIU-C softball team will tune-up for Gateway Conference play Tuesday with a double-header against Southeast Missouri State at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The Salukis open their conference season Friday by hosting a double-header against Wichita State.

SIU-C is 2-6, and hasn't played since Tuesday, when the team overwhelmed Lincoln Junior College in a pair of exhibition games which aren't

part of the official win-loss record.

The Salukis will use pitchers Sunny Clark and Eileen Maloney, who both pitched effectively against Lincoln, when they play Tuesday. Clark is 2-4 and has completed all six of her starts. She has an earned run average of 0.67, despite allowing more hits than innings pitched.

"She bends but she doesn't break," Saluki Coach Kay Brechtelbauer said.

Maloney is 0-2 with an ERA of 2.55, but was very sharp in the late innings of her last start.

The SIU-C attack is led by Tonya Lindsey and Pam Flens. Lindsey, who bats leadoff, is hitting .565, while Flens has four of SIU-C's five RBI.

SIU-C will probably start an outfield, right to left, of Kathy Richert, Flens, and Kelly Nreis; and an infield of Kathy Preske at third, Lindsey at shortstop, Susan Jones or Sandy Wasfey at second base, and Nancy McAuley at first base. Cindi Knight will probably be the designated hitter and Toni Grounds or Kelly Letho will catch.

White Sox win opener

BALTIMORE (AP) — Harold Baines drove in three runs, and LaMarr Hoyt pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 5-2 victory Monday over the Baltimore Orioles in an American League opener attended by President Reagan.

Reagan tossed out the ceremonial first ball as a last-minute substitute for baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, then sat in the dugout of Baltimore's defending world champions for one inning before departing by helicopter.

A first-inning home run by Cal Ripken Jr., the league's Most Valuable Player of 1983, provided Baltimore's first run off Hoyt, who won 24 games and the Cy Young award last

season. Hoyt finally came out after 7 1-3 innings, having yielded seven hits, three by Dan Ford.

Britt Burns earned the save for Hoyt, coming on after Ford and Ripken had singled with one out in the eighth. Eddie Murray then singled home Ford.

The White Sox, last year's AL West Division champions, already had struck for two runs before Ripken's opposite field drive into the right field bleachers.

Singles by Rudy Law and Carlton Fisk, and a ground out by Baines produced the first run off Scott McGregor, an 18-game winner last year.

Chicago loaded the bases on

walks to Greg Luzinski and Tom Paciorek before Fisk scored on a sacrifice fly by Ron Kittle.

The White Sox made it 3-1 in the second when a sacrifice fly by Law scored Julio Cruz, who had walked, stole second and took third on a throwing error by first baseman Murray.

Baines, who grounded into a force at the plate following an intentional walk to Fisk in the fourth, rapped a two-run double after Fisk was walked intentionally again in the sixth.

A crowd of 51,333 attended the opener in sunny, 62-degree weather.

Golfers take 5th at Illini meet

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's golf team finished fifth out of 12 teams in the Illini Golf Invitational at the Savoy Country Club over the past weekend.

Illinois won the meet, shooting a 729 and barely edging out Purdue's 730 mark. Wisconsin finished third with a two-round total of 737 and Western Michigan finished fourth with a 744. The Salukis scored 751, beating out Bradley and Western Illinois by a stroke. Iowa placed eighth with a 763. Rounding out the bottom were Nebraska-Wesleyan and

SIU-E, tied at 774, and St. Francis, which shot 823. Loyola did not bring a full team.

Prior to the Invitational, Saluki Coach Mary Beth McGirr said she would be happy if the Salukis finished in the top five.

"I thought we played very well," McGirr said. "And I think this was a good confidence builder for the team finishing in the top five, especially after they played those tough courses in Florida which could have tore down their morale."

The Salukis were led by John Schaefer, who finished sixth with rounds of 69 and 76 for a 145

total. Schaefer was one of two golfers that shot under a 70 on the 73-par Blue course. The other golfer to do it was Illinois' Ed Slattery, who won the invitational with a two-round total of 140 (68 and 72). Purdue's Lenny Hartlefe tied Illini's John Zyborean for second place with a 143.

Saluki Scott Briggs finished in a four-way tie for seventh place, shooting a 146. McGirr said she was impressed with Briggs's golf game.

Tom Jones shot a 151 for SIU-C, Jay Sala 154, J.D. Tomlinson 155, and Tom Sass 158.

Meade hoping for top seed in Mideast

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

The Mideast Region Gymnastics Committee met Monday to decide which teams will make it from the region to the NCAA Gymnastics Championships April 12 in Los Angeles.

The results of the meeting will not be distributed until the NCAA Rules Committee meets

Tuesday morning to vote on the results of the four regions: the East, Mideast, Midwest and West. However, the final results of team averages and records this season indicate strongly which teams will represent three of the regions, Saluki Coach Bill Meade said.

Meade, whose 14-2 Salukis are fighting for the top seed against Minnesota for the Mideast region, said that UCLA should

win the West region, Nebraska the Midwest and Penn State the East. Meade said he is not sure who will win the Mideast seed. According to NCAA rules, since Minnesota won the Big 10 Championship two weeks ago, they will get into the NCAA Championship before the other Big 10 contending teams: Illinois, Ohio State and Iowa.

"We have a very good chance of being selected the Mideast

representative because of our high average, the strength of our schedule (the hardest in the nation) and because of our dual-meet record against top-ranked teams," Meade said.

The strange statistic, though, is that Ohio State has the best average in the Mideast region and the second best average in the nation, whereas Minnesota has the fifth best average in the region and the 12th best in the

nation. Ohio State has a 279.61 average, Iowa 278.30, SIU-C 278.14, Illinois 278.07, and Minnesota 276.98. With all this at hand, it might be safe to assume that the Salukis will get the top seed in the Mideast region (based on their average and record) with Minnesota seeded No. 2. Ohio State could get the third seed, Iowa State fourth, and Illinois fifth.