**Student Trustee Irvin to resign**

By Vicki Olegray  Staff Writer  

Stan Irvin plans to resign as student trustee because he has accepted a position in the Jackson County State's Attorney's Office.

Irvin, whose second term as student trustee expires June 30, started as assistant state's attorney about a month ago. Because of several suits pending against SIU, which name the Board of Trustees members as defendants being pursued by the state's attorney's office, Irvin said, "I don't have much choice" but to resign.

"I'd be involved in the office using myself and prior to in formation which will affect the outcome of such cases," Irvin said. "We have more legal conflicts of interest." Irvin said he is waiting to see how quickly a replacement can be seated before he resigns.

Preferably, a replacement can be seated at the next two board meetings, scheduled for Feb. 10 and March 17, because a tuition increase may be proposed, he said.

"It would be disastrous if no student member is sitting when tuition increases are proposed," Irvin said. "From a student viewpoint, these are probably the most critical meetings of the year."

The Carbondale campus has no provision for the replacement of a student trustee. At SIU Edwardsville, however, students decided in a referendum last fall that a replacement would be designated by the president of student government and approved by the student senate. Illinois statute doesn't restrict the options for selecting a student trustee, according to Richard Gruny, legal counsel to the board.

"Illinois statute provides that the method of selecting a student trustee be decided by referendum," Gruny said. "If there is a method of selecting a replacement, that method must also be decided by referendum."

Irvin said it's up to student government to decide how he will be replaced. "It's entirely in the hands of the students," he said.

Jerry Cook, president of the Undergraduate Student Organization, said student government members are considering two methods: USO and Graduate Student Council joint appointment of a replacement or a campus-wide special election.

"At this point, I don't know if we have the resources to conduct a campus-wide election," Cook said.

Cook said he plans to talk to William Norris, chairman of the board, and the OSB before a decision is made. The student senate probably will consider the situation at its first meeting of the semester on Jan. 16.

Irvin said he would prefer to have a replacement selected by a special election. An election would give people a chance who might not have one in an appointment process, would allow a greater number of people to participate, and would "maintain the purity and the independence of the post," he said.

Irvin, 27, said he regrets having to resign from the board because it will mean breaking a commitment to the students "of all the times of the year, that is the worst to resign from the board," he said.

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Shaw OKs IBHE's new budget stance

By Vicki Olegray  Staff Writer

SIU strongly endorses the budget recommendations of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, according to Chancellor Kenneth Shaw.

"The IBHE recommended an increase of approximately $142 million or an 11.7 percent increase for fiscal year 1984 over fiscal year 1983 at its meeting Jan. 4."

The board also took an unprecedented stance and recommended that state taxes be increased to provide increased state support to higher education.

"The recommendation for increased taxes has been made by the legislature totaling $1.36 billion for fiscal year 1984, which begins July 1. The SIU System share of the budget for operations and grants and capital improvements would be approximately $173 million. SIU had requested $186 million."

The recommended budget includes an 8 percent salary increase for faculty and staff and a tuition increase of at least 10 percent.

"If we find that fiscal 84 is as bad for us as fiscal 83, we would assess whether the fiscal emergency is great enough that we'll throw over more dollars from students," Shaw said in a news conference Thursday.

The recommended budget will go to Gov. James R. Thompson.

"Our future prosperity as a state will depend, in large measure, on our willingness to make a substantial investment in higher education," Shaw said. "I strongly endorse the recommendations of the IBHE."

Shaw said the IBHE will not recommend a particular form of fiscal emergency legislation because that is "something that is determined politically."

"The critical situations can't be met by a Band-Aid ap

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Gus Bode

Gus was some day some offic-

By Jennifer Phillips  Staff Writer

Fire officials are still investigating the cause of the blaze that swept through a block-long Murphysboro building on the weekend, complex early Saturday morning.

The fire, which was spread by a strong north wind, resulted in one death and six injuries. It took 75 to 100 firemen and about 12 hours to extinguish. Damage was estimated at $1 million.

Dead is 16-year-old Ralph Wayman, who lived in the apartment above Murph's Place at 22 N. 11th St., where flames were first sighted shooting into the street at about 2:20 a.m. Wayman's body was not recovered until late Saturday morning, and the fire wasn't totally extinguished until 5:30 p.m., said Harold Maerker, volunteer firefighter.

The damaged area is located on Walton Street, between 10th and 11th Streets, across from the Jackson County Courthouse.

The fire, which was spread by a strong north wind, resulted in one death and six injuries. It took 75 to 100 firemen and about 12 hours to extinguish. Damage was estimated at $1 million.

Fire Marshall Barney West is investigating the incident.

Assisting the Murphysboro Fire Department were firemen from Carbondale, Medora, Johnston City, Marion, Golterm, Herrin, Fountain Bluff, Harrisburg and Carbondale townships, along with Carbondale and Makanda townships, according to Maerker.

"Damage ranged from total destruction to heavy smoke and water damage," he said. "About 14 businesses were removed during the clean up." Heavy smoke also presented problems, and the courthouse was evacuated. Six weekend prisoners were sent home by Sheriff Bill Klipstein, and 28 others were transported to jail in Williamson, Franklin and Union counties and returned later Saturday.

"There was a terrible amount of smoke," Maerker said, "which was unbearable." A volunteer Murphysboro firefighter, Raye Porter, was admitted to St. Joseph Memorial Hospital for smoke inhalation. Capt. John Marmioti, of nearby Marjorie, said he is in stable condition at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale after being backed over by a dump truck, according to Staffy.

According to the Murphysboro Police Department, 1 deputy, Sheriff William Mehrius and three other people were treated for smoke inhalation at St. Joseph's and released.
Students with delinquent bills face new and tougher penalties

By Vicki Olgesby
Staff Writer

Graduation holds and service charges will be assessed this semester for the first time on students who don’t pay their University bills on time.

“Rigging graduates will not receive diplomas until they have paid all their bills to the University, according to James Belt, assistant to the vice president for financial affairs. The Bursar’s Office and the Registrar will work together to notify students.

B-B students probably will be notified by mail at least 60 days before graduation. "We want to give the individual involved sufficient time to take care of the matter," he said.

Students who completed graduation requirements in the fall probably will be notified first, Belt said.

A 1.5 percent service charge also will be assessed on a student’s minimum amount due if the amount is not paid before the next bill is sent, usually a period of 30 days.

"I’m in anticipation of it starting on the Feb. 15 billing and if it goes well," Belt said. The Bursar’s Office is now adding the necessary programs to the Billing Receivable System.

Belt said the service charge has been anticipated since the BRS was implemented over two years ago but it was "postponed and delayed until everyone got used to the billing system."

The possibility of a service charge was brought to the forefront when a $25,000 delinquency in payments was announced late last semester.

"The delinquency always existed," Belt said. "But the magnitude of the problem has grown since the installment program was instituted and everyone has had the opportunity to defer payments."

The sanctions, approved by the president’s staff, were recommended by a campus committee and presented to the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate Student Council last semester.

Committee members included representatives from all areas of the University relating to student affairs, financial affairs, institutional research and the president’s office.

A third recommendation was not approved, Belt said. Under the recommendation, students whose accounts are delinquent at the last monthly billing would not be eligible to use the installment payment plan the next semester. This means all of the outstanding balance and the next semester’s fees, tuition, housing and any other charges would be due in total at the semester’s start.

"What we felt was needed was some definite kind of incentive if the University was to offer this system," Belt said. He said in a retail market, if people don’t pay on time, they won’t receive further credit.

Shaw from Page 1

"I preach," he said. "A small sin tax here or there is not going to solve the problem."

Shaw, who supports higher education, said the support of higher education had decreased from 19.6 percent a decade ago to 13.4 percent today. Enrollments increased 35 percent in that same time period.

The only increase that was made in the fiscal 1983 budget was 3 percent for salaries, an increase that might not occur at all, Shaw said.

Thompson cut $2.5 million out of the 1983 budget and "it’s quite possible that we’ll see another cut before the year is up," the chancellor said.

Illinois higher education officials will make a "concerted and cooperative effort" to improve the system, and the state legislators that more money is needed for higher education, he said. If higher education doesn’t receive more state support, Shaw said, "the worst end of the deal will go to those students who deserve a quality education and to those citizens who deserve to have a system of higher education that is attractive to business and industry."

"If this investment isn’t made, we will find ourselves moving into the high-technology era with low technology education - a complete disaster," he said.

News Roundup

Thatcher supports cruise missiles

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, claiming "I am the true disarmer," said Sunday she will make sure Britain deploys new U.S. nuclear cruise missiles this year despite growing public opposition.

Mrs. Thatcher said the missiles are vital to counter a Soviet buildup, forming "our line of defense ..." but modern replacements for older weapons. Mrs. Thatcher faces increasing criticism from the opposition Labor Party and the strong grass-roots Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament movement.

Israeli troops withdrawal proposed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The government will propose a partial pullback of Israeli forces as the first phase of a plan for total withdrawal of foreign armies from Lebanon at Monday’s talks with Israelis and U.S. negotiators, Lebanese press reports said.

In Jerusalem, U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib held his first meeting Sunday with a new high-powered Israeli team designed to speed up the withdrawal. Lebanon’s Central News Agency quoted informal diplomatic sources as saying the Lebanese delegation would suggest that Israeli troops withdraw 10 miles from areas south of Beirut.

Judge overturns '60 Minutes' ban

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court Sunday ruled that a "60 Minutes" segment on alleged New Orleans police brutality could be shown on television in Dallas, where seven officers go on trial next month.

A federal district judge had ordered CBS not to broadcast - the segment nationwide as scheduled Sunday night, but the ruling was overturned Saturday by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

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City opts for state bong law

A proposed city ordinance banning the sale of drug paraphernalia has been shelved by the Carbondale City Council in favor of a more complete state law which took effect Jan. 1, according to City Manager Carroll Fry.

Drug paraphernalia sellers would have been required to hold a $50 license and keep records of customer names and open purchase inspection under the proposed Carbondale City Ordinance 82-54. The city council had delayed action on the ordinance pending the

Counterfeit $50 bill found at K-Mart

A counterfeit $50 bill was found last week at K-Mart, according to Carbondale police. Although four fake $100 and two $20 bills have been discovered in Carbondale within the past six months, this was the first counterfeit $50 bill found.

The $50 bill, which was from the 1977 series, police said, was identified as counterfeit because President Grant's picture was smudged and lacked detail, the quality of the paper was poor, and the paper showed edges on the edges of the bill was irregular and broken.

Previously, two counterfeit $100 bills were found at a Carbondale bank, one at the Bank of State and one at Worth's in the University Mall.

Suspect gets 20-year term for slaying

Edward L. Buchanan, 30, who pleaded guilty Dec. 29 to the murder of Benjamin E. Dockins, was sentenced at Jackson County Circuit Court to serve 20 years at the Menard Correctional Center, according to John Clemens, Jackson County state's attorney.

Buchanan's trial was scheduled to begin Jan. 3. Buchanan was arrested along with 19-year-old Patrick K. Williams Sept 10 after being spotted in Dockins' car near Chicago. Both were charged with two counts of murder and one count of felony theft.

Williams, whose trial is scheduled to begin Feb. 14, is being held in Jackson County Jail.

Dockins, 57, was found slain in his 1433 E. Walnut St. apartment Sept. 10. He was an assistant manager at Plevia Jewelry in University Mall.

An autopsy indicated he died from strangulation. At a preliminary hearing held Oct. 7, Carbondale police officer William Brandon said broken ribs on the left side, a torn lung, a lacerated liver and spleen were possibly cont 'buting factors to Dockins' death.

Dockins' internal wounds came from being struck. Brandon said, and possibly kicked.

Carbondale police detective Strom testified at the Oct. 7 hearing that both defendants told him that they had been at Dockins' apartment the night before he was murdered.

Buchanan and Williams are residents of Carbondale.
Did Thompson know of impending doom?

Illinois cannot exist half well and half ill, Gov. James Thompson proclaimed at his inauguration to a third term as Illinois' chief executive. It seems we will all be living ill for some time to come. The onset of the cash crunch raised eyebrows, and Thompson's decisions in heading the state out of the crisis are drawing similar reaction. Democrats see Thompson's行政 mistakes over problems during the campaign and cleverly hiding the true situation of the budget until he was safely elected.

A document by the Economic and Fiscal Commission shows administrative revenue estimates were $190 million too high. Thompson aids blame the crisis on an unexpected drop in taxes collected, which they say has been caused by the recession. Thompson is the chief executive over Illinois and its budget. The Constitution requires him to report on the conditions, management, and expenses of state offices. It is a simple way to blame the crisis on the recession and hard to swallow an argument that the administration is in full control of a national recession that is now in its second year.

Either way, Thompson comes out a loser. Either Democrats are right and Thompson lied during the campaign, or they were re-elected on the claim that his care with the budget had kept the state solvent or we were not as careful as he had voters believing he was.

The way out of the crisis is panic and a demographic budget -- a task reserved to the Legislature according to the state Constitution but surrendered to Thompson during the same task session. The Legislature did its part by giving Thompson a blank form to cut where he pleased.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees is challenging the Legislature's right to surrender its powers over the budget. Thompson sees a 10 percent increase in the state income tax to solve the cash crunch. Thompson has favored increasing the state liquor and gasoline taxes but his budget director says increases would not provide money quickly enough. So aids to Thompson say the governor feels his first obligation is to make spending cuts.

And the cuts made could cost Illinois $150 million. Thompson Budget Director Robert Mandeville says the jobs of up to 2,500 state employees may be in jeopardy and that revised revenue estimates expected in February may be down even more. So tighten your belt, Illinois, and wonder just how much Thompson did know during the campaign.

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Letters

GSC needs unfilled

It was a privilege and honor to serve you for 15 years, the graduate students of this University. Much was accomplished, including the Kaskasia Island relief effort and the initiation of the Kaskasia Task Force. But graduate and professional students must be given much more active leadership, and more student work needs to be done. As an example, it taught me to learn that after all, the student has an interest in the same Board Issue, namely the GSC. As a student, I believe my letters represented our interests at the December SIU Board of Trustees meeting. In the past, the motions of forming committees, developing alternatives, and passing resolutions just tell us the Administration — by our non-availability and non-participation — what are we doing on this issue?

Strong leadership is needed to solve the problem of this Administration's high tuition increases and fixed costs. It has doubled in just six years. And it will continue to raise it if we do not choose to act. Do we wish to be the only university in the United States to affordable to only wealthier students?

I will continue to work for access here at SIU. I believe that if a legitimate-stake-institution of higher education does not stand for access to all the people of the state, then it should cease to exist. That's what I am here for; to elect new SIU-C, and why, if elected, again, I will work with you to take the case for full and fair education funding to the floor of the GSC General Assembly. —Stephen G. Kasinos, Doctoral Student, Higher Education.

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Art of the dropping classes; some first day helpful hints

Today is the best damn day of the whole semester.

I want to tell you today it is practically a blow-off day, I'm not much accomplish, students wander leisurely from class to class and I love it.

After three weeks of home cooking, home laundring and home work, I am so glad to be back here in Carbondale that I probably won't skip a class all day.

But then, why should it? Today I am a straight a student.

Since we have had no test as yet we can all say: A+ the best of us.

And all of us are caught up on our homework, we've done all the reading, we've been thrown up to this point and we all know just as much about the subject as anyone else in class. It's low pressure schoolin' at its finest.

But before you get too comfortable and and desk this morning realizing that today is not a blow-off day, remember that we all have to make sooner or later, and we might as well make it today, and that whether in the classroom, or in a student in classroom, drop it.

Before you get too comfortable and some of you may find it impossible to make it on your own, you have been in this four years experience of class dropping at the higher education level, I'm come up with some guidelines to help you decide whether to stick with the class or vamoose, abandon ship, hit the educational road.

I call it my "Helpful Hints to Happier and Healthier College Living."

One important factor in whether to stay in class is and not is, of course, the professor. Hint Number One: If the instructor looks weird, talks weird or smells weird — drop the class.

If he looks like a Communist, a Republican or a Marxist, just sign up, drop the class. If the professor is an intellectual and says something that is an essential vehicle which will greatly enhance the quantitative and qualitative ingestion of this con-sequential datum, "drop the class.

On the other hand, if it seems that the professor "just got off the boat" and doesn't have a full command of the English language i.e. "pigeon people," get yourself a drop slip.

When the instructor hands out a syllabus book and is going to follow the letter, or she says, "We're going to do this and then do that and guarantee you that you will know this material back and forth for the rest of your life," drop the class.

No one needs to know that much, that well, about anything.

Hint number two: Reading the textbook and additional readng material.

Any book that costs over $20 and ($15 of the Bookstore is not worth it, so the drop the class. If the book has no pictures or no drawings or a dull cover, drop the class.

Here's an important hint here — the text was written by the instructor, SIU-C is probably the only place in the country using it, which has got to tell you something, so get out while there is still time.

If the professor tells you that you'll be doing research and doesn't "feel it is right for our needs," then the instructor is either arrogant and could cause problems later on or he wants you to buy his own book. In that case refer to previous paragraph.

The author's name is essential too. For example, economics books should be written by people named Milton or Simon. Science books should be written by people named Boris or Alfred. Never, ever stay in a class where the first name in the text is named Biff or Buddy or Kitty.

The final hint is look over your classmates.

If you are a male and the best woman in class looks like something that escaped from a rodeo, drop the class. If you are a woman and the best man resembles Sally Cox, vamoose likewise.

If there seems to be a lot of smart people in class, drop because they will ruin the grading curve. Some goes for grades, and some housewives will destroy you with their enthusiasm, "Darn it anyway, I only got a B. Oh well, I guess I'll just have to do better next term!" Yeah.

Other miscellaneous hints include: no classes before noon and never any past 3 p.m. Fridays should remain open for "Happy Hour In-struction" and never stay in a class where the teacher takes attendance.

Well, that's it: my "Helpful Hints to Happier and Healthier College Living." Remember fellow students, college ain't nuclear war so don't be afraid to drop at will.

See you at Woody Hall, (in the drop line!).

Kaskasia says thanks

I want to personally thank every student who volunteered to help sandbag Kaskaskia Island. You saw me in the paper and on television about the bad weather that has hit our students. I would like to say your students proved this wrong. They gave of themselves, their time and their very bodies. Some were even barged for enough for these students, very cold hours of local work. Thanks to a special group of students the island was saved from a levee break, like the one that occurred in 1973.

Thank you very much students, you are the greatest.

—Ora Edwards, Coordinator, Randolph County Emergency Services & Disaster Agency.

Thus.
By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

 Officials are calling the situation a grave mistake.

 Daniel J. Dervantian's release from a state mental institution, they say, "never should have happened." But now that he is charged with the murder of 20-year-old Mary S. Nation, of 110 W. Mill St. in Carbondale, whom he alleged to be dead last Dec. 16 with a .22 caliber in his hand, officials are trying to keep Dervantian from walking the streets again.

 "He never should have been released and he's getting out now," said John Clemens, Jackson County state's attorney, referring to the $1 million bond that was set.

 It was determined at a Jan. 10 hearing in Jackson County Circuit Court that Dervantian' was unfit to stand trial.

 In an administrative hearing held Wednesday between officials from the Anna Mental Health and Developmental Center and Chris Heid, assistant public defender for Jackson County, it was decided Dervantian would undergo treatment at the Chester Mental Health Center, the state's maximum security health center, Heid said.

 The initial hearing was requested by the Jackson County public defender's office, which was appointed to Dervantian's case.

 Another hearing will be held in 30 days to determine Dervantian's progress, Clemens said, and "eventually, he will probably be fit to stand trial."

 Heid said the court ruled Dervantian should be fit "within a year."

 Dervantian's release from Anna, where he was last committed, is surrounded by confusion.

 He was committed Nov. 3, 1981, according to Carbondale police, after trying to commit suicide by placing his head on a railroad track. The attempt failed when a freight train knocked him from its path.

 He was released by the Alexander County Circuit Court Nov. 2, 1982 because the court had failed to review his case within a statutory time limit of 180 days, according to Heid.

 Although it was a routine review, the delay in the court process was considered a violation of Dervantian's rights.

 $1 million bail keeps suspect off streets now

 By Jennifer Phillips
 Staff Writer

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Energy book now available

THE SHAWNEE SOLAR PROJECT

CALL THE "CONSUMER GUIDE TO ENERGY SAVINGS," the first public utility's guide to energy efficiency, is now available to the public. Seventy-five businesses, their products and services are cross-referenced with the objective of helping consumers know where they can obtain what they need to make money or energy efficiency or solar improvements. In addition, the directory offers more specific information about 10 local businesses. Rebecca Thompson, who developed the guide for the Solar Project, said: "We wanted to help consumers know what's what and who does what in the energy field. As electric and gas prices go higher, more and more people will be making energy efficiency improvements to cut their costs," she said.

The booklet was funded in part by The Other Utility, the City of Carbondale's Conservation and Solar Service, and the U.S. Department of Energy.

Copies may be obtained at the Solar Project's Energy Center at 808 South Forest, or from The Other Utility located in City Hall, 909 East College.

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WELCOME BACK STUDENTS & FACULTY
Does marriage solidify
a relationship, or does it signify
the beginning of death? "Best
Friends" starring goldie Hawn
and Burt Reynolds, poses this
question.

Hawn and Reynolds portray
Paula McCullen and Richard
Babson, a pair of screen writers
who, for the last five years,
have shared office space as
well as living space. As it comes
time to purse their dream house
buying, Richard feels it is
time to solidify their com-
mitment. In a tender scene, he
explains it to Paula. Living
together says he loves Paula,
that she's his friend, but it
doesn't say she's the woman he
intends to spend the rest of his
life with. "Marriage makes that
statement," he insists.

Paula, a quintessential
woman of the eighties, is
delightedly afraid of gaining
her hard-fought independence
to become Mrs. Richard Babson.
She's also afraid of losing the
romance of their carefree
colaboration days. After much
deliberation, she follows her
lover into a steamy shower and
into the most tender scene.
Interesting camera angles and
the kind of giggles which one
wouldn't expect to hear precede
the announcement that the
lovers are about to be married.
Their ensuing quick wedding
at a声, church is made

London Broil Sandwich
Potato chips
Tossed salad with choice of dressing
Sherbert
Salmon Croquettes with green pea sauce
Parsley buttered potatoes
Hot rolls with butter
Jello cubes with topping
Curried Chicken & Broccoli with rice
Tossed salad with choice of dressing
Hot rolls with butter
Mexican Plate
Enchilada & Hot Tamale with sauce
Burrito with chili
Chopped tomato & lettuce
Seafood Day
French Fried Scallops
Fried Fish Fillets
Shrimp in shell with cocktail sauce
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Cole Slaw
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realistically depressing half-
way through. Don't expect two
hours of Hawn and Reynolds
rumaging through innane but
"cute" lines and shots. There
are no car chases in this film
and few romps in the hay.
Perhaps not since his beat
comedy, "The End" has
Reynolds been so stripped
of macho pretense. And Hawn, no
longer typecast as the
independent woman, now
portrays an independent
couple in a light comedy.

"Best Friends" is currently
showing at the University
Theatre Monday through
Thursday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Quality cast cannot save 'The Toy' from its script

By Matt Holdege
Student Writer

This film proves the old adage that a chase is only as strong as its weakest link. "The Toy" has one very weak link: the script.

The producers of "The Toy" want to do the same thing a quality cast including Richard Pryor, Jackie Gleason and Ned Beatty. They also hired a top crew: Director Richard Donner (The Omen, Superman, Inside Moves), Director of Photography Laszlo Kovacs (Easy Rider, Willy Buy Piece, Paper Moon), and Production Designer Ken Newton (Taxi Driver, Inside Moves, My Favorite Year), to do their best to make this movie a good one.

However, the film suffers from a current Hollywood syndrome. Namely, it is taking a nice "G" rated story with the potential of being a good movie, and sloppily turning it into a "PG" or even an "R" rated film. This is done solely to attract audiences who otherwise would not have been motivated to see a "G" rated movie.

"The Toy" has a script that is filled with sceneless, childish inanities. Gleason's character is U.S. Bates. To say U.S. with a southern accent at some of the actors in this film do. It comes out almost funny. Try saying the name of his son in the movie. The child, one of the lead characters, is called "Mavis Bates." These idioc unthinkable combinations give the impression that the producers are not distinguishing between audiences who would be drawn to the story.

As for the nice "..." rated story; it really exists. In fact it almost saves the movie. The story is that of friendship. It involves a millionaire's son who is spoiled with all the toys he could ask for. He sees the character played by Pryor and wants him as a toy. He is then paid to become the child's toy. After being humiliated as rich kid's plaything, Pryor tries to teach him something about friendship.

The child, played by 11-year-old Scott Schwartz, finally learns how to love a friend and his father, Gleason, and the story ends happily. That is what Donner set out to do in the first place when he decided to remake the French film "Le Jouet".

The remainder of the film has no real meaning to it. The story is set in southwestern Louisiana, where it is bright and there are still some racial battles going on. These subtopics are lost in the ever-longer plot. If the plot were developed further, and if the screenplay had more meaningful phrases and actions, "The Toy" might have been a truly great movie. However, the weak plot and lame word plays leave the viewer guessing as much as it is easier to just sit back and watch the interplay between Pryor and Gleason without really following the storyline.

Pryor has a different approach to each line: "Directing Richard Pryor was like playing four-wall football when you're blindfolded," said Donner.

His spontaneous comedy is a rare gift, but this movie shows far too little of it. The same can be said of Gleason, Beatty, and Beatty's wife, Wilford Hyde-White, who turned in fine performances despite the bad script.

It is sad to see such talent wasted on a script such as this. It is even sadder to realize the quality work this movie had a chance to be.

"The Toy" is currently showing at the University 3 Theaters Monday through Thursday at 4:45, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
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Burrito with chili
Chopped tomato & lettuce
Seafood Day
French Fried Scallops
Fried Fish Fillets
Shrimp in shell with cocktail sauce
Steak Fries
Cole Slaw
Jan. 17-21st $3.55
City Council asked to approve Tuck Industries takeover plan

By John Schweg
Staff Writer

In an effort to accommodate industrial expansion in Carbondale, the City Council is requesting the City Council approve a plan to allow Tuck Industries of Carbondale, 600 N. Illinois Ave., to close off a portion of West Chestnut Street.

Last fall, Tuck Industries purchased the Schwartz Estates property on West Chestnut Street, directly south of its plant. The purchase includes two buildings, which will be used for the storage of raw materials.

At Monday night's meeting, the council will be asked to allow Tuck Industries to block off a portion of the street so it can move materials from its new storage area to the production plant, unobstructed by city traffic.

The block off the street is that West Chestnut Street provides the only parking space for two businesses, Universal Glass and Carpet Company and Crispin Glass and Automotive Supply, located across from Tuck Industries on the east side of North Illinois Avenue.

If the council approves the administration's recommendation, Tuck will be allowed to close the portion of the street east of the plant, but must retain the existing parking spaces, which will remain accessible from North Illinois Avenue.

Instead of exiting west on West Chestnut Street, customers using the parking spaces would exit on an easement made by Tuck across its new property onto the southern fork of West Chestnut Street.

Robert Clark, owner of Crispin Glass, said he was satisfied with the proposed arrangement, and said he thought "the city worked very well with all of us on it." Ed Reeder, Carbondale's director of public works, said

Alumnus to head chemical society

A 1940 chemistry graduate of SIU-Carbondale has been elected president of the American Chemical Society (ACS). Fred Basolo, Morrison professor of chemistry at Northwestern University, was elected to the post and began his term in Jan. Basolo received the SIU-C Alumni Achievement Award in 1974 and has been a Guggenheim Fellow and senior National Science Foundation Fellow.

That if in the future Tuck decides to stop using the street, the company must return the area to its original condition so the street could again be used for city traffic.

Matt Maier, plant manager at Tuck, said the decision to purchase the new property was affected by the ongoing expansion of the company because of the recent purchase of a new adhesive coating machine and a $3.5 million government contract awarded to the company last summer. He said Tuck Industries, which is the city's largest industrial employer, currently employs 450 workers.

Maier said if the council approves the plan, the street will likely be blocking off within the next few weeks after work on the new storage facilities is completed.

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Page 19, Daily Egyptian, January 25, 1993

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801 S. Illinois, Carbondale
Animal project awaits okay of Gov. Thompson

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

The livestock research facility at SIU-C is one step closer to getting a new dairy center and swine facility, along with renovations in the beef center. The Illinois General Assembly approved $552,600 to fund the project in the first session this year. The bill now awaits the approval of Gov. James R. Thompson. Whether or not the bill will get past the governor’s desk is uncertain, according to Sen. Kenneth V. Buzbee, D-Makanda.

"I really don’t know (if the funds will be approved)," Buzbee said. "It’s been high on the list for a number of years, but most of the funds for the food production project have gone to University of Illinois."

Buzbee was instrumental in getting the funds approved in the General Assembly and hopes the governor will approve it.

"I think it would be showing good faith to the farmers and the agriculture industry (to approve the bill)," he noted.

The livestock research facility is part of a state-wide program, Food for Century III. The program involves teaching and researching food production. Because funds for improvements at SIU-C have been cut short in previous years, Buzbee hopes to see the bill passed.

If the governor does sign the bill, bonds must be sold before the university will actually receive the money. The bonds will actually be issued and signs are underway regarding the project, said Gilbert Koslowsky, dean of the School of Agriculture.

Wildlife art show set for weekend

The "First Annual Wildlife Art Show" will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Heritage Motor Inn on Route 13 in Marion. About 70 participants will exhibit their wildlife art of original paintings, prints and game birdcarvings, as well as sculptures, knifework, leathercraft, and stained glass.

National and local artists will be among those attending the show. The show is free and open to the public. Show hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

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536-3321 STUDENT CENTER
$100,000 suit against SIU-C is dismissed

The negligence suit filed against SIU-C by Frank Schumake, father of Carbondale murder victim Susan Schumake, was dismissed in the Illinois Court of Claims because of a technicality, said Shari Rhode, SIU-C's chief trial attorney.

Schumake filed suit in August seeking a total of $5,110,000 against SIU-C and Illinois Central Railroad, which owns the property where Miss Schumake's body was found in an embankment over a year ago.

A hearing on the suit against ICG has been set for February. The railroad is being sued for $1 million plus $50,000 for funeral expenses.

Rhode said the claim against SIU-C, which was being used for $100,000, was dismissed because the suit "failed to allege where the event occurred and didn't specify the time and date of the incident."

"It was a pleading deficiency," she said.

Schumake's attorney wants to file an amended complaint, she said, and the court is ruling on that now.

The suit charged both parties with negligence in exercising proper maintenance of the property, called the Ho Chi Minh Trail, east of the Physical Plant. The path is a popular shortcut for east campus residents traveling to and from the main campus. SIU-C and ICG were charged in the suit with failure to warn students of danger, provide proper security, fence off the area, cut back the high weeds or provide lighting.

Rhode said SIU-C has provided the U.S. $100,000 safety overpass for students and is not responsible for property it doesn't own.

Mary Louise Kardyla, ICG attorney, said ICG did not know of the incident until SIU-C contacted the railroad for permission to erect a sign by the trail warning students of the danger.

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<td>STC 301 Primary Flight</td>
<td>STC 302 Flight Instructor Instrument</td>
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<td>STC 202 Basic and Intermediate Flight Training</td>
<td>STC 303 Flight Instructor Airplane Theory</td>
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<td>STC 204 Intermediate Flight</td>
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<td>STC 206 Instrument Flight Theory</td>
<td>STC 400 Airline Transport Pilot</td>
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9¢

**Puritan Oil**
20 oz.
$1.19

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5 lb.
29¢

**Palmolive Dish Liquid**
22 oz.
39¢

**Velveta Slices**
12 oz. pkg
$1.19

**R.C. Cola Or Diet Rite**
8 pack 16 oz.
$1.49

**IGA Taberlite Fresh Ground Beef Family Pack**
1 lb.
$1.29

**Grade ‘A’ Mixed Fryer Parts Family Pack**
49¢

**Idaho Russet Potatoes 15 lb. bags**
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If no winner by Saturday, January 15, 1983, the Bankroll totals will be:

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Any item requiring an additional purchase should be construed to mean a separate purchase for each item (excluding items prohibited by law.) Pick up Coupons in the store. Prices in this Ad effective through Saturday, January 15, 1983. We reserve the right to limit quantities and to correct printing errors.

Daily Egyptian, January 17, 1983, Page 12
One stop and you are ready for classes

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Bursar's Office construction changes looks and operations

By Duane Schumbert
Staff Writer

Remodeling of the Bursar's Office is not expected to be completed until the last week of January, according to Robert Brewer, assistant bursar.

Brewer said work in the office, located on the ground floor of Woody Hall, has been delayed because the office has been in operation during construction.

When work is completed, improvements will include a new 12-station counter, expanded lobby space, improved cash operations, and a more accessible counter for wheelchair customers.

Student paychecks, usually obtained at the Bursar's Office, will now be available at the Student Service Informational window on the first floor of Woody Hall.

Brewer said the change with student paychecks was made to improve circulation in the office, to shorten lines, and to cut down on cash requirements. The Bursar's Office will not cash student paychecks as it has in the past. However, Brewer said, checks can be cashed at any local Carbondale bank.

During construction, Brewer said six windows will be open. Brewer said those windows will handle payments on accounts, university deposits, long-term loans, and loan pick ups as they previously had done.

Several offices have been moved down the hall to the area formerly occupied by the Testing and Evaluation Service.

The Bursar's Office is undergoing a facelift. Remodeling, which includes more lobby space, should be done this month.

---

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"WHEN STUDENTS COMPARE, WE GAIN A CUSTOMER"
Sophomore nominated for Truman scholarship

By David Luek
Student Writer

Margot Rod, an SIU-C sophomore, has been nominated by the university for a Harry S. Truman $3,000 scholarship for 1983.
The Truman scholarships, awarded each year across the nation, are given to one student in each state. They are funded by the $30 million Harry S. Truman Memorial Trust Fund. Rod will now go on to compete against Illinois nominees from other universities, according to Professor George Brown, director of Honors Opportunities and SIU faculty representative of the Truman Scholarship Program.

Brown said three SIU-C students were under consideration for the scholarship nomination and that "Margot was the unanimous choice.

Three SIU-C faculty members served as judges and voted without knowing the decision of the other two.

Rod, a microbiology major, said, "I have two goals. I want to help others, and I want to enjoy my life."

She hopes to fulfill her goals by supervising governmental research in the fields of cancer and genetic engineering.

The Truman scholarships are open to students who have maintained a B average and who plan to pursue a career in public service. The nominees must be expected to complete between 30 and 75 credit hours by Sept. 1. The scholarship itself consists of $600 per year up to four years, including two years of graduate study.

During the last three semesters at SIU-C, Rod served as commissioner of Campus Development and Services and as commissioner of Student Welfare in the Undergraduate Student Organization.

She organized last year's Safety Awareness Week and also served on the Campus Safety Fee Board, the Citizens' Community Development Board Steering Board, and the Health Policy Review Board.

Two emergency medical technician (EMT) training courses will be offered at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center, SIU-Carbondale.

EMT wilderness training will begin at the center Monday and run through March 9. The program is designed for the individual with a working knowledge of emergency care procedures and a desire to expand that knowledge to cover injury and illness management in wilderness or isolated areas. It is open to people with certification in emergency medical technology, advanced first aid or similar areas. Classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. at Touch of Nature.

SIU-C, 700 South Ill., MON-SAT 9:30
ALL SALES FINALS
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Vogler Ford
201 N. Illinois, Rt. 51 North in Carbondale

Daily Egyptian, January 17, 1983, Page 17
Airport wants FAA contract for information service station

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois Airport is seeking a contract with the Federal Aviation Administration to build and operate a flight service station. Airport officials Floyd Hart and Gary Schaeffer appealed to the Jackson County Board last Thursday for support of their efforts in obtaining the contract.

If awarded the contract, the airport could build the station in one year and would have a payroll of $1.5 million in the first year and a minimum of $2.5 million in 10 years, according to Hart. The station would monitor weather conditions, separate and disperse flight information, local pilots and landing traffic.

The board expressed concern with the funding of the project, opposing any increase in taxes to fund the project. Hart assured the board that most of the project would be funded through grants and re-enee bonds, but the exact financing has not yet been determined.

The FAA is consolidating the present 217 flight service stations to 61, according to Hart. Southern Illinois Airport is in competition with all of Southern Illinois and western Missouri for the station. A decision is to be made by Feb. 9, Hart said.

In other action, the Jackson County Board set up working hours for the courthouse renovation from 4 p.m. to midnight with the contractor. The contractor has agreed to accept the hours for straight time pay. This agreement could have been sparked by complaints from Judge Richard E. Richman at the last meeting, when he lashed out at the Finance Committee chairman Mae Nelson for not regarding the courts when making the renovation plans.

Richman also complained of illegal use of the court assessment fund by the board, because the funds were used to pay jury fees. Richman contends the fund was established as a supplement to local funds for "court needs." At Thursday's meeting,
New rail line under consideration

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

Passenger train service
between Carbondale and
St. Louis may be restored under
even terms to Amtrak by the
National Association of
Railroad Passengers.

The proposed line would link
the St. Louis and Kansas City
Mule towns to the Chicago
based City of New Orleans that
now stops in Carbondale.

Wullenjohn, NARP board
member, said the two Mule
trains currently have only a tri-"Photo of shopping center weekly connection in St. Louis
with the Eagle train that runs
between Chicago and San
Antonio. A link with Carbondale
would give Missouri a rail link
with the south and eastern
United States.

If Amtrak approves
passenger service along the 96-
mile route between Carbondale
and St. Louis, passengers from
Carbondale would be able to
travel to cities in central Illinois
around the Eagle, Wullenjohn
said.

Although the train would leave Carbondale at about 3 a.m., NARP member Bill
Wullenjohn said the line should
have a fairly heavy traffic
of students. He expects the train to
turn about 17 percent on its
investment.

Wullenjohn hopes Amtrak
will approve the line by October
to allow travel agents to begin
booking passengers for the 1984
World's Fair to be held in New
Orleans. Amtrak's national
schedule comes out in April and
October. He said tour guides
have already expressed an
interest in the measure.

A copy of the proposal has
been sent to the Carbondale City
Council. The council is
scheduled to consider its
endorsements Monday night. The
move the support the measure
receives, the better chances it
has of receiving Amtrak's
approval, according to

SIU-C grad
named director

The U.S. Senate has ap-
pointed an SIU-C alumnus as
director of the National
Institute of Education in
Washington, D.C.

Manuel J. Justiz received his
degree in education
from SIU-C in 1976 with a con-
centration in Higher Education.

He will be directing the leading
college of the country
in educational research.

Justiz's previous position with
the Reagan administration was
as member of the
Inter-governmental Advisory Council
on Education.

He recently served as
director of the Latin American
Programs in Education at the
University of New Mexico. He
is also a consultant to the
Department of Educational
Administrations of the League
Education.

Justiz has also served as a
program officer with the Lilly
Endowment Higher Education
Program, as director of the
Title III Program, and has
written extensive journal ar-

ticle...
Infant deaths high despite hospitals

By John Sierra
Student Writer

Most childbirths in the United States are delivered under the watchful eyes of medical professionals. Yet the United States, with all its modern birthing techniques, has one of the highest infant mortality rates of any of the developed nations. In 1980, 1,600 infants born, 20 die either at birth or within the first year of life.

According to Polly Radish, sociology lecturer at SIUC, the high infant mortality rate is not in spite of American hospital procedures but because of them. "We've more or less been brainwashed by the American Medical Association into thinking that all births should take place in a hospital," Radish said.

Radish has completed her dissertation and is scheduled to receive her doctorate degree in sociology this month. Her dissertation was entitled "The Collapse of Midwifery: The Social Decline of a Profession."

"Before hospitals became common, most births were guided by midwives, women who exercised a lot more liberty in their procedures," Radish said. She said that contrary to what people might believe, the infant death rate was lower then than it is today.

According to Radish, the major change in childbirth techniques came in the 19th century with the invention of the Chamberlen forceps. This signaled the decline of midwifery, she said, and the real beginning of the professional physician's role in the birth process. By the 1920's, the major change in childbirth techniques came in the 19th century with the invention of the Chamberlen forceps.

See INFANT, Page 23

Campus Briefs

THE STC HONORS Council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the receiving area. All four-year STC students with academic excellence are invited to attend.

THE SIUC SOCIETY FOR the Advancement of Philosophy Foundation has awarded a $1,000 grant to Jeffery Clark of Chicago, a senior in biology. Clark is a three sport All-Stater at SIUC.

THE SIUC Student Student Government invites all playwrights to submit original scripts for possible production in the spring of 1981. Scripts should be in play form and submitted with a small cast and simple stage requirements. An initial script must be submitted for the Department of Theater, Room 822, Communications Building, or by contacting Rita M. Ploeger at 455-3574. Deadline for submission of scripts is Dec. 19.

CARBONDALE GIRL SCOUTS will be taking orders for the annual sale of Girl Scout Cookies until Jan. 26.

LINGUISTICS proficiency exam will be given in Morris Library Auditorium Tuesday and Wednesdays from 8 to 10 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. on Jan. 26. This exam will be part of the Language Proficiency Program.

REGISTRATION for the Youth Swim Programs begins Monday at the Student Recreation Center Information Desk. Classes will be held beginning Jan. 31 and will continue through April 21 through April 26 at 9 and 10 a.m. Registration will be open Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Classes will be held from Monday to Friday, except Monday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the last week of the month. The fee for each class is $10. Interested persons may contact 536-7631.

PANTHER BIATHLON SESSIONS will be sponsored by the Student Athlete Training Center. Registration begins Monday and will continue through Feb. 1 at 9 a.m. Classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays, 6 to 8 p.m., and Sundays, 1 p.m. The fee for this class is $5. Interested persons may contact 536-7631.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in receiving academic credit for field work and physical volunteer in the area of group decision making and group process should contact Barh or Ron at the Career Information Service, 536-6033, ext. 35.

ADULT CREDIT-FREE course registration begins Monday at the Career Information Service. Course descriptions and materials needed for registration are available in the Division of Continuing Education Office in Washington Hall.

THE GMAT Graduate Management Admissions Test, which is used for entrance into graduate business programs, will be given Saturday, Jan. 31. The test will begin at 6:15 p.m. Registration deadline is Jan. 15. For further information contact 455-2981.

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The YOUTH SWIM PROGRAM

Parents/Children, Intermediate, Beginner, and Advanced.

Dec. 9th to Jan. 9th, 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

CAMPUS RECREATION CENTER INFORMATION Deck, open to all children of SIUC students as a courtesy to the campus.

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARDBOARD PIZZA DEEP PAN PIZZA

FIRE FOR THE CAUSE Colloquium presents a lecture by Sherwood A. W. Hough, Jr., at the Illinois State Museum Auditorium at Foster Ave. and N. Main St. Topic is Student Martial Atrocities.

Rothman is too good a group to remain a Chicago secret.

Tomorrow Night!
Also, the Dead End Kids

mainstreet east
An SIU-C police officer has been named to the top spot on the 1973 "Governor's 20" police pistol team.

Patrolman Jack Fleming, a 25-year veteran of the campus police force, finished first among several hundred law enforcement officers who competed in combat style pistol matches held throughout the state in 1972.

This is the sixth year in a row Fleming has been named to the police pistol team. Established in 1971 by the Illinois Police Combat Association, it recognizes outstanding Illinois police marksmen.
Professors argue land controversy

By Augustine Adebambo
Student Writer

Conserve the land or develop it?

That age-old question was debated once again at the 17th annual Midwest Environmental Education Association Conference held during the fall in Oregon, Ill.

Three SIU-C professors attended the conference.

Forestry professors Paul Yambert and John Burd, both "conservationists," presented papers on "Economic Impact of Environmental Protection.

Yambert, a geography professor and an advocate of the economic use of resources, spoke on "What is Conservation?"

"One logic says ecology is incompatible. But another logic says economy is unscientific," he said. "I am more concerned with the integrity of the ecosystem and if someone tells me you can't afford it, my answer will be, 'You can't afford not to.'"

Burd regards himself as a moderate environmentalist.

"I do care about the environment, but I realize there are economic costs involved," he said.

Yambert also noted people want to have luxury but do not want to pay the costs of retaining the integrity of the ecosystem. By reducing the use of energy and non-renewable resources, "there will be less pollution in the air, hopi...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...ing...in...
Coach Bob Scott said of the Salukis’ 76-50 victory over Florida A&M, "I don’t think we had to go outside to play the entire roster. Twelve of the 13 players jumped on the scoring bandwagon, as the bench added 21 points in the onslaught. We were pleased with the bench, said the sixth-year coach. "When we put them in (with 7:04 remaining) we were up by 30, and we won by 30."

Freshman Petra Jackson led the non-starters with six points, while sophomore forwards Oriel Pless and the team's sharp ball-handler Eleanor Armstrong, Pablo Restrepo and the team's sharp ball-handler scored over 10 points. The trek began Feb. 18 against Central Florida, and we won by 30."

"We've got a lot of momentum," Scott said. "But we've got a tough schedule ahead.

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"It was a tough schedule ahead for both the women's basketball team and the volleyball team." Scott said. "We've got a lot of momentum."
Comeback gives swimmers win

By JoAnn Marchlewski
Staff Writer

After being as low as fourth in the standings after some disappointing events, the men's swimming and diving team came back to second place in the meet. The meet was invitational this weekend in Lincoln, Neb.

Arkansas finished far ahead of the field with 509 points, followed by the 339 scored by the Salukis. Nebraska was third with 209 and and Southern California fourth with 256.

Recording firsts for Bob Stiel's team were Keith Armstrong in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 45.55, Andes Grizzwimm in the 15-46.1 in the 1,500 yards, and Derik Porter in the 200 backstroke in 1:51.81. Grizzwimm also placed first in the 500 freestyle in 4:31.83.

The Salukis had splits with Nebraska and Southern California in a dual meet on Thursday, and it was satisfying to beat the ninth-ranked Trojans twice and revenge the earlier loss to the Cornhuskers, Steele said.

Coach Vant had a nice race, especially since Cliff Loosenb had bested him in the 100 and 200 two days before, "said the coach. "He got a slight lead built up, and when Loosenb gave a big push, Contrada had a good pad to fall back on.

The Salukis showed some problems with lack of strength and depth in the 200 butterfly and 400 individual medley, trouble spots for the team this season.

The IM has become even weaker since Michael Bohn had an injury in the week before, "Vogel said. "I can only see her getting better. I have only good things to say about her."

Vogel said attitude is the strength of the entire team this year.

"They think and train team, but when it comes to com-

ption, they are more or less on their own," he said. "It almost seems contradictory, but they do need to be a little less conc-

nected about others' troubles and do the best they can."

One trouble worth Vogel's concern is the loss of veteran Pat Turner, who has tendencies in her right arm. Although Turner did compete in some events and managed high scoring honors in floor exercise with a 9.2, Vogel said he needs her in all-around competition.

"Pam came off the bench, so to speak, at our meet with Illinois State Friday, because we needed her. But she tried too hard. She needs to relax. I'm hoping she gets better soon, because we're hurting in floor exercise."

\[Rule from Page 28\]

"It's not the right of the body, the NCAA, to dictate to schools what the standards should be," Hartung said.

The impact of the proposal will vary from school to school, and will probably affect other schools more so than SIU-C. Both West and Hartung said a small number of athletes at SIU-C would be affected if the rule were to be applied immediately.

"Our standards are tougher already, and I suspect a very small number would be affected," Hartung said. "The standards have been in effect for 15 years."

\[Women Saluki Hall \$150 per month 529-3833\]

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\[Peac Corps\]

By Sherry Cline-Small
Staff Writer

The women's gymnastics kicked off its 10th anniversary on the right foot Saturday with a win over Northern Illinois and Western Illinois at the Arena.

The team finished first at the home opening of season number 20 and moved the team's season mark to 2-1.

SIU-C finished the meet with 168 points against Northern Illinois' 162.8 and Western's 160.1.

Freshman Regina Hey and Jackie Ahr topped all gymnasts in all-around competition with 34.3 and 34.1 points, respectively.

SIU-C's Lori Steele turned in the second vaulting score of the day, 8.65, behind Northern's Darlene Davis, who chalked up an 8.8 mark.

Ahr's 8.3 on the balance beam was good enough to put her in a tie for third on the day. She was also SIU-C's bright spot on the uneven bars, sharing high honors for the day with Western's Mary Ormone with an 8.75 mark. In fact, Vogel said Ahr is the bright spot on the team so far this season.

"I'm content with Jackie's progress and attitude so far this season," Vogel said. "She trains hard, she competes well. I can only see her getting better. I have only good things to say about her."

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\[Peac Corps\]
Slumping Salukis face Creighton

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Saluki basketball coach Allen Van Winkle doesn’t like to dwell on the weaknesses and shortcomings of his players.

Maybe he shouldn’t. Van Winkle prefers to stress the team concept. And maybe it’s because he can’t play a player without slitting another’s throats.

“There’s not much difference in the level of talent,” said Van Winkle before his team’s starting lineup on Jan. 12, “but we’re not winning because we can’t get the ball to the right players to make the right plays.”

Twelve Salukis have started games so far. Only guard David Jensen hasn’t been handed a starting assignment.

Van Winkle questions the veracity with playing time has given his players experience for the Missouri Valley Conference season, now in full swing, but it hasn’t resulted in many wins.

Despite flashes of promise the 5-7 Salukis have dropped five of their last six games, and two of their first three conference contests.

The Salukis’ 1-2 conference record has already mired them in the conference’s second division, well behind league leaders Illinois State and Illinois State.

Both those teams are 4-0 in conference play and 11-2 overall.

“While we have a lack of depth, we have had some inconsistency in our performance,” Winkle said.

According to Van Winkle, fundamental errors have plagued the Salukis in games this season.

“Even though we improve,” Winkle said, “we can’t stop making the same mistakes.”

But despite the constant struggles of the last six games, there was a bright spot that could help the Salukis.

The Salukis will have to stay focused to make Creighton one of the best defensive teams in the Valley.

The Blue Jays offense isn’t much to speak of, though. In the run-oriented MVC, Creighton might get trampled. The team is scoring less than 60 points a game.

SIU-C hasn’t done much better, but Van Winkle still thinks his team can run effectively.

“We’re a quicker team,” he said. “It’s possible that if our guys work hard they can beat their guys up the court.”

The Blue Jays highlight of an inconsistent break was an 87-75 win over defending National Invitational Tournament champion Bradley Jan. 8. That win followed a narrow 67-63 loss at Drake Jan. 6, a game in which SIU-C blew a late lead.

Against New Mexico State last Thursday, SIU-C blew an early 17-point lead and lost 87-84, in what looks like the low scoring MVC Tournament, Dec. 17-18.

But SIU-C could lose Illinois 79-61, but beat the Nebraska Cornhuskers 65-58 for third place. On Jan. 3 the Salukis fell 57-49 to Kansas State.

While you were away

Men’s gymnastics — Coach Bill Hoad’s team won the only meet contested over the holiday, the Husky All-Around Classic in Houston against Houston Baptist and Northern Illinois.

Brian Babcock won three events, but was second in three to lead all scorers with 57.30. John Lavy finished fourth all-around with a 48.76. Kevin Manick and Murph Melton also contributed.

Men’s wrestling — At a double dual meet in Lincoln, Neb., the Salukis lost to Nebraska 38-16, but recorded one of their biggest points of the season by defeating Southern California, 67-3.

Anders Grillhammer, one of the Salukis’ biggest point scorers, added to his string of wins by taking first in the 50 and 100 freestyle. Gary Brinkman, who joined the team just a few days before, followed Grillhammer’s feat with a 50-50 freestyle win.

Women’s gymnastics — Alyce Hamm poured out 198.33 in the floor exercise and 198.33 on the vault for a combined score of 396.66.

The Salukis are still in second place after losing to Indiana State.


Hamm won both matches by 6-4, 6-3.

Saluki tennis players have a 2-1 record in MVC matches.

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**SIU-C opposes new student-athlete rule**

By JoAnn Marciszewski

Sports Editor

According to four SIU-C officials, upgrading of the academic achievements of student-athletes is needed, but not by the requirements of the recently NCAA-approved Proposal 48, SIU-C, represented at the annual NCAA convention by President Albert Smith, women's athletics director Charlotte Went, men's athletics director Lee Hartung, faculty representative William Kitsmara and assistant faculty representative Maggie Mathias, voted against the popularly-supported Proposal 48, which goes into effect Aug. 1, 1988.

The new rules require

One aspect of Proposal 48 of which the group from SIU-C disapproved was the fact that it pertained only to student-athletes, according to Kitsmara.

"It was an NCAA policy on eligibility that student-athletes make the same requirements as other students," Kitsmara said.

"Now all of a sudden sudden eligibility requirements for the athletes are more than for others. According to the SIU-C officials, the use of scores from standardized tests is another reason SIU-C voted against the proposal. Studies have shown that exams such as the ACT and SAT discriminate against minority students and those from rural areas, West pointed out.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs and athletics administrator, agreed that the standardized tests can put some students at a disadvantage.

"We are opposed with caution," Swinburne said, "they have some effectiveness as predictors of academic achievement but little value for the whole world.

The core curriculum is also being questioned by the act as SAT does not prepare students for the world out there. The high bar has been set up to win the meet was much lower than his average, but the injury could have hindered his routine.

"The shoulder hurts," the gymnast said after the meet, but "I blocked it out when I went in."

Besides receiving the highest score on the Uneven bars with 9.60, SIU-C won the vault with 9.55 and the beam with a 9.52.

"Now the shoulder hurts," the gymnast said after the meet, but "I blocked it out when I went in."

Brian Babcock took first in the all-around, scoring his best with a 7-9-

The win was important also because it came over a Mid- west region team. The high scores in the four events qualify for the NCAA meet, with the top 7-8 in University Park.

There are also six at-large berths.

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**Levy overcomes mishap to put gymnasts on top**

By JoAnn Marciszewski

Sports Editor

If the first dual meet of the season is any indication, the SIU-C gymnasts are in for a long and successful season.

The men's gymnastics team defeated Ohio State 272.75 to 269.45, with a meet that could have gone either way until the last event, when John Levy put the Salukis on top with a 9.8 on the rings.

The meet had been close one throughout the six events. The Salukis won the floor exercise, but low scores in the beam and the high bar held them below the Buckeyes. Ohio won the vault and the bars with 9.65, but SIU-C put the usual and parallel bars to take a slim lead going into the high bar.

Levy's performance was the climax of the meet, as the junior was not intended to be the last performer of the meet but a fall changed his place in the line-up. During his set, his hand grip broke, and Levy suddenly found himself jarring from the bar in an awkward position with an injured shoulder.

At first it appeared to bring a premature end to the.intramural competition, but Levy waited until the two remaining gymnasts did their sets. Then climbed on the bar again and performed five more-than-flawless

"John's tough," Meade said, "I had no doubt he'd come back because he was mad enough after that happened." Because the first attempt had been going well, Levy was determined to get back up there.

Klimstra said. "There are titles of a course on a transcript, not a description. There is no unanimity."

Levy overcomes mishap to put gymnasts on top

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**Salukis win big in GCAC opener**

By Brian Higgins

Staff Writer

Coach Cindy Scott's Salukis have shed their early-season puppy image and have evolved into a raving mad dogs. And that's been nothing but bad news for SIU-C's last eight opponents.

Western Illinois became the latest casualty as Scott's club loaded up their biggest margin of the year, qualifying the Westerwinds 72-39. That win gave the Salukis a 2-2 home slate and a 9-3 overall record. More importantly, it gives SIU-C a 1-0 record in the expansion Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Connie Price led the way for the Salukis, topping all scorers with 18 points. Price, the nation's field goal percentage leader at 7.73%, hit six of eight from the field. Clar Waring, despite continued problems at the free throw line, added 14 points to the SIU-C effort. Sue Faber rounded out the double-figure scorers with 13 points.

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