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# The Daily Egyptian, March 01, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Furlough illegal, F-Senate VP says

By Phillip Florini  
Staff Writer

Any faculty and staff furlough would be a breach of contract, and therefore illegal, according to William Gregory, vice president of the Faculty Senate.

President Albert Somit announced last month the possibility of calling for a furlough over spring break if Gov. James Thompson orders a second budget recall of over 2 percent. Somit said Thompson may possibly address the recall Wednesday night when he is scheduled to present his fiscal year 1983-84 budget.

Gregory said Monday that Somit was "careless to make a public statement without checking the legality" of a furlough. "If he had checked it out, he could've seen there was no basis for it."

Gregory said that, according to a basic law of contracts, the

furlough would be illegal because of the conditions of appointment which are stated on the flipside of the faculty contract.

The first item says, "All members of the faculty and of the administration and professional staff will be paid in accordance with the terms and conditions of their appointments." The appointment period is listed within the contract.

"That condition of the contract provides for a fixed rate of pay, and it seems fairly mandatory that there is no leeway other than to pay what's provided in the contract," Gregory said.

Gregory said the Board of Trustees approves all faculty contracts and, once approved, the University is obligated to pay that amount. All faculty and staff members have had their present contracts ratified

by the board, he said.

Gregory also said the furlough would relate to item 11 of the conditions of appointment, which refers to faculty members who are paid by an "external grant or contract," meaning those paid by the U.S. government for research and other programs.

"But by and large, most faculty are paid by state appropriations," Gregory said.

According to the faculty handbook, a faculty group, designated by the Faculty Senate, must be involved in a decision as to whether a financial exigency exists, as well as the consequent reallocation of funds.

"There are specific provisions as to how the University would deal with a condition of exigency," Gregory said.

The substance of Somit's statement, he said, involved the

subject of exigency.

The handbook "may be ambiguous, but the situation should be handled fairly," he said.

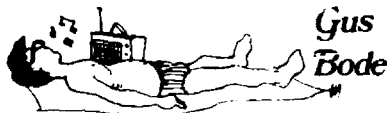
"If conditions are as serious as he (Somit) contended, he should've met with a designated body of the senate," Gregory said. "It was improper that he did it unilaterally."

"However, if the condition was not so serious, he should've said nothing," he said.

Gregory said that what Somit was suggesting about the University having no money

and its ability to save money by imposing a furlough was not true. He said members of the faculty would have the right to sue the University for breach of contract if a furlough was imposed.

According to the handbook, tenured faculty contracts are subject to annual adjustments regarding salary, rank and conditions of employment. For non-tenured faculty, all continuing appointments are subject to annual adjustments regarding salary and conditions of appointment.



Gus says a faculty furlough the week after spring break would be a real hardship for most students, who can't afford an extra week in Florida.

## Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, March 1, 1983-Vol. 66, No. 109



### M.A.S.H. bash

Dale Shepard, left, senior in R-T, and Joel Willis, senior in prelaw, watch the final episode of M.A.S.H. in the Student Center Monday evening. See farewell to M.A.S.H., Page 5.

Staff Photo by David McChesney

## Finalists in COBA dean search to visit SIU-C in March, April

By Vicki Olgeaty  
Staff Writer

The two finalists recommended for the position of dean of the College of Business and Administration will visit the University in March and April.

Sam Barone, professor of economics and management science in the College of Business and Administration of the University of Detroit, is scheduled to be interviewed on campus March 7 and 8. Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research John Guyon said Monday.

Thomas Gutteridge, associate dean and executive director of the Regional Economic Assistance Center in the School of Management of the State University of New York at Buffalo, is scheduled to visit campus April 5 and 6.

The finalists were recommended by a search committee from a field of 36 external candidates. The search process started in October.

The position of dean has been unfilled since summer 1981 when John Darling resigned to accept a position as vice president for academic affairs

at Texas Tech University. Clifton Andersen has been serving as acting dean.

Guyon said the two finalists will meet during their visits with all the campus constituencies that spend the majority of their time in the COBA.

He said he hopes to fill the position by the beginning of fall semester.

Guyon said a decision about whether to make an offer and to whom is normally not made until at least two weeks after interviews.

## Women's Center receives portion of Schumake fund

By John Schrag  
Staff Writer

The Rape Action Committee of the Carbondale Women's Center has received \$1,755 from the Susan Schumake Memorial Fund.

The fund was originally set up as a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Schumake, a 21-year-old SIUC student who was raped and strangled in August 1981. Her body was found Aug. 18 on a path between U.S. Highway 51 and the Illinois Central Gulf railroad tracks known as the "Ho Chi Minh Trail."

The fund was established by campus radio station WDBB where Schumake, a senior in radio and television, worked as a sales representative. Schumake was last seen alive around 5:30 p.m. Aug. 17 leaving a meeting at WDBB.

Nancy Harris, director of the Student Development Center, said that when the fund was established, the student committee in charge of the fund decided that if no arrest was made by now, all the money would be given to the Women's Center and half could be used for a scholarship.

Harris said that because no

arrest has been made in the case, the money is now being distributed as planned.

Joyce Webb, president of the Women's Center, said the use of the money will be discussed at the Women's Center Board meeting Monday night. She said the center, which is a non-profit organization, appreciates the "very generous gift."

Harris, the WDBB fiscal officer, said the scholarship will be established through the SIUC Foundation. She said she hopes that the foundation will approve the proposal to establish the scholarship for female undergraduates in the Radio and Television Department.

She said the scholarship is being established through the foundation so that the money can be invested and generate funds for an on-going award. Harris said such an arrangement will also make it easier for people to donate to the scholarship fund.

The student committee in charge of the fund drive, which was completed in October 1981, received \$1,000 from Schumake's parents and friends but fell short of their goal of getting every SIUC student to donate \$1.

## Reagan seeks money for El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan asked Monday for a \$60 million boost in weapons assistance to El Salvador and a senior White House official said the administration is eyeing an expansion in both the number and role of American military advisers in that nation.

The official said Reagan has ordered a full-scale review of overall U.S. policy in Central America, including a possible buildup in the team, now limited to 55 members and barred from combat, that advises El Salvador's force against a leftist insurgency.

The disclosure, made to reporters traveling to California with the president on Air Force One, came only hours after Reagan told

congressional leaders that \$60 million in new U.S. military aid is needed for the Salvadoran army to cope with the growing conflict.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said Reagan told the congressional leaders the Salvadoran government will have trouble surviving without additional support.

"The president made it clear there is a serious problem in the (Central American) region, that the national interests of this country are deeply involved in the outcome of that struggle," Baker said.

Baker said the "immediate problem" is "whether or not

See REAGAN, Page 3

# Reagan at odds with governors on defense spending cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — An angry President Reagan "came out swinging" at a meeting Monday with U.S. governors and rejected their appeal to consider scaling down his plans for increasing the defense budget.

"He took strong issue with that part of our budget resolution which suggests a decrease in the growth rate of spending for defense," Republican Gov. James Thompson of Illinois said.

One participant in the one-hour meeting who insisted on anonymity quoted the president as saying, "I have serious problems with your calls for excessive cuts in defense spending."

"He came out swinging on the matter of his defense position," said Gov. Scott Matheson of Utah, a Democrat who is chairman of the National

Governors' Association.

The governors, in the capital for their annual mid-winter meeting, are debating a resolution calling on Reagan and Congress to consider reductions in the proposed defense budget as well as tax increases to cut federal budget deficits.

The resolution would set a goal of reducing the deficit to \$90 billion by 1988. The Congressional Budget Office forecasts a \$267 billion deficit for that year, while the White House goal is to get it down to \$116.7 billion.

Over the period, the president has proposed a 10 percent average annual increase in defense spending. The governors want it held to an average annual increase of between 3 and 5 percent.

The bipartisan coalition that has been working to make the

resolution the official policy of the governors' association has been threatened by some Democrats. They want language condemning the Reagan budget cuts because of the impact they have had on the poor.

Matheson said "fiddling is going on right now" with the wording of the resolution to meet some of the demands.

Thompson said if Democrats press for a resolution that "starts talking about rich and poor and all those things, it's not going to pass."

The call for trimming the rate of growth of the defense budget got support Monday from Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

"I agree with them (the governors) on defense spending," Dole said in a speech to county officials who also are meeting in Washington.

## Group seeks temporary tax plan

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A statewide taxpayers' lobby said Monday it favors a temporary income tax increase rather than the permanent hike requested by Gov. James R. Thompson.

The Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois says it does, however, support the Republican governor's call for a permanent increase in the state gasoline and liquor taxes, and boosts in vehicle license fees.

Douglas Whitley, federation president, said the group's board doesn't believe a permanent \$1.6 billion income tax increase is justified and so will support a surtax. But the group has not decided yet how big the

surtax should be or how long it should be in effect.

Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan of Chicago said if new money is needed for state programs — and he's not yet convinced it is — a temporary tax hike probably is the way to go.

In his State of the State address last month, Thompson proposed raising the personal income tax rate by 60 percent, from 2½ percent to 4 percent. He also wants to lift the corporate rate by 40 percent, to 5.6 percent.

Thompson also asked for a \$50 million-a-year hike in liquor taxes, a 3½-cent boost in the

state's 7½-cent a gallon gasoline tax, and substantial raises of annual license plate fees.

Altogether, the governor asked for more than \$2 billion a year more from higher taxes and fees.

Whitley said the board agrees Illinois is in need of new revenue; now — but not in the long run.

"Given the outstanding obligations, Thompson could spend the state down to zero on any day he chooses," Whitley said, adding that other states have done that "to prove a need for higher taxes."

## EPA shakeup helpful, adviser says

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — A management shakeup at the Environmental Protection Agency should improve the troubled agency's performance, a University of Illinois professor who advises the Reagan administration on EPA problems said Monday.

David F. Linowes, who had been considered by President Reagan to head a special committee that might recommend changes in the EPA's management approach and organization, said he believes the agency's five new officials will be able to help

EPA Director Anne Burford solve many of its problems.

"I have a suspicion much of that can come about now with the new team," said Linowes. "They had to get some new people in there that were competent."

Reagan named the new team last week and a White House official said Sunday the idea of an outside management study had been shelved to give Ms. Burford and the new arrivals time to correct problems. Craig Fuller, secretary to Reagan's Cabinet, said White House of-

ficials talked to Linowes, but then rejected the plan.

Linowes, the Boeschstein Professor of Political Economy and Public Policy at the university, said he participated in discussions with administration officials which led to the firing or forced resignation of three top level EPA officials.

"They came to me some time ago for suggestions," said Linowes. "I was involved with them before it started heating up."

## News Roundup

### Court upholds AT&T breakup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court upheld the settlement Monday that broke up the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., and ruled separately that cities may fight local unemployment by insisting that jobs on public construction projects go to city residents.

The court affirmed the Justice Department's deal with AT&T without even waiting to hear oral arguments in the case. The justices rejected by a 6-3 vote an appeal by 13 states that said the settlement infringed on state regulatory powers and may leave phone users with inadequate service.

By a 7-2 vote, the court said Boston did not violate the Constitution in requiring that its residents hold one-half the jobs on taxpayer-financed projects within the city.

### Cease-fire called for pope's visit

MEXICO CITY (AP) — El Salvador's leftist guerrillas on Monday declared a cease-fire for Pope John Paul II's visit to their war-torn homeland next Sunday, March 6.

Guillermo Ungo, the spokesman for the Democratic Revolutionary Front, announced the cease-fire at a news conference in Mexico City. He called on the government "to make the same decision" and said the guerrillas of the Farabundo Martí Liberation Front would defend themselves if attacked by government forces.

There was no immediate response from the U.S.-supported conservative government in San Salvador. Earlier, Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia said it was up to the guerrillas to offer a truce because they "imposed" the 40-month-old civil war on the government.

### Discrimination case discontinued

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday thwarted a Chicago area women's complaint against two medical schools in a battle that already has strengthened sex bias laws.

The court, without comment, let stand a ruling that bars Geraldine Cannon of Northbrook, Ill., from continuing her discrimination complaint in the courts.

Mrs. Cannon was a 39-year-old surgical nurse in 1975 when she applied to the medical schools at the University of Chicago and Northwestern University.

Both schools rejected her application. They also said they refused applicants with better academic qualifications.

### Pentagon plans Israeli protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military planners are working on a proposal that would help Israel safeguard its northern frontier against terrorists while minimizing the dangers to a bolstered — possibly doubled — force of American troops in Lebanon, Pentagon sources said Monday.

A key element of the concept, said to be favored by some members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, calls for using U.S. reconnaissance planes and perhaps pilotless drones to watch for infiltrators moving through southern Lebanon toward Israel.

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# New TV station begins broadcasting

By James Derk  
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois has a new television station.

WCFE-TV, transmitting on Channel 13, began broadcasting Monday with a limited schedule.

Station owner Bill Varecha, an SIU-C alumnus, said he wasn't sure when a full 9 a.m. to midnight programming schedule will be implemented.

"It will be a little while until we have a full schedule," Varecha said. "A lot of the

things we have lined up are tentative. I know we will offer a very strong sports schedule."

Varecha said the station has already secured Chicago Cubs and Chicago White Sox baseball games and will also show prime-time basketball games from the Big 10 and Big 8 conferences, as well as tournament play.

Varecha said he is talking with SIU-C about broadcasting Saluki sporting events.

"We would like to get the Saluki games," Varecha said. "It is still tentative, but we will

work toward that goal, if not this year, then within the next year."

The station will also air University of Illinois football and basketball games and Illinois High School Association basketball championships.

Varecha is former owner of WTAO-FM radio in Murphysboro. He and his wife Debbie sold the station in 1981 to raise money to finance the television station purchase.

It took Varecha seven years to secure the license to broadcast on Channel 13. The

license was the last open VHF frequency in a major market and was sought by at least four other groups, including Southern Illinois Broadcasting Co. of St. Louis and Evans Broadcasting of New York.

The station's 316,000-watt signal originates from transmitting facilities in a rural area five miles south of Salem — the station's temporary home.

"These are temporary facilities," Varecha said. "We hope to move to office space in Mount Vernon in the next couple

of years."

The station's signal should reach all of Southern Illinois as far south as Union County and to the borders of Missouri and Indiana.

The station will also stress local and agri-business news and offer various talk shows and news magazines.

"We're going to be a strong local news station," Varecha said. He said the local news broadcasts should begin within 30 days.

## All mayoral, council candidates to debate

By James Derk  
Staff Writer

All of the mayoral and City Council candidates have agreed to participate in an upcoming debate to be held March 31.

The debate, which will be sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Student Programming Council, will be held at 8 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D.

Joy Schultz, a Murphysboro law clerk, will moderate the debate and USO President Jerry Cook will introduce the candidates.

will be screened by a committee consisting of one faculty member, one student and a representative from the League of Women Voters. The committee will select questions asked most frequently and those that deal with direct issues.

Each mayoral candidate will be given time for an opening statement. The candidates for City Council will be sequestered during the mayoral debate in order to prevent them from hearing the issues presented by the mayoral candidates, according to Cook.

Each member of the City Council will also be given time for an opening statement and will participate in an open forum.

Questions for the debate will come from the audience. Cards will be distributed to each audience member when they enter the ballroom. Questions

## Man charged with aggravated battery

An 18-year-old Carbondale man was arrested early Saturday morning for aggravated battery after he threatened another man with a knife and then hit him twice with his car, Carbondale police said.

Gregory F. Stearns, Rural Route 1, is being held in the Jackson County Jail. He is accused of threatening Earl D. Sloan, 706 N. Allyn St. with a

four-inch bladed knife and running into him with his 1977 Ford at 2:10 a.m., police said.

Sloan, 23, was taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital but refused treatment.

Police said Stearns said, "I hope he's dead. I hit him, it took me two trips."

Police said the two were attending a wedding party and drinking was involved.

## No danger posed by water violation

By Karen Torry  
Staff Writer

The public was not endangered when a Murdale Water District sample taken in October 1982 showed an excess of coliform bacteria, a district spokeswoman said Monday.

The sample was taken from a new water line not yet accepted by the district or connected to customers, according to Mary Crowell, Charles R. Bell, Jr., of

the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency said the sample contained 11 coliform bacteria colonies per 100

milliliters of water, 10 colonies more than the legal limit. Coliform bacteria are found in intestinal tracts of warm-blooded animals.

The violation and the district's failure to notify customers of its occurrence are violations of the Federal Safe

Drinking Water Act and the state Pollution Control Board's rules and regulations, but Bell said. "It was just an oversight" by the district and no further action will be taken by the IEPA. Subsequent samples have been within legal limits, Bell said.

Crowell said a public announcement of the violation was not made because it posed no health threat to district customers.

## REAGAN from Page 1

the government of El Salvador can sustain itself" based on the current level of U.S. support. The president's view, Baker said, is that "it would have a difficult time doing that."

The senior official who later joined Reagan aboard Air Force One spoke only on condition he not be identified. He said Reagan had ordered the policy review four weeks ago and that no decision had yet been reached.

He said the review "is far broader than just funding" and could include raising the

self-imposed limit of 55 American advisers in the Central American nation and expanding their role, which is now limited to training.

The official said Reagan was considering increasing the number of advisers "in the face of the Soviet threat" in the region. He said about one-third of Soviet military aid went to Latin American while only 2 percent of U.S. aid did. Much of that Soviet assistance, however, goes to Cuba.

Reagan's decision to order the review corresponded with

stepped-up attacks by leftist guerrillas throughout El Salvador one month ago, including the capture of Berlin, a major agricultural center in Usulután province. The insurgents held the city for several days and then withdrew.

Administration officials have publicly downplayed the importance of the guerrillas' four-month offensive but criticized the Salvadoran army for reacting slowly and with large-unit tactics instead of small patrols considered better at combatting a guerrilla threat.

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Opinion & Commentary

Don't believe it faculty; we don't support furlough

WORD FROM SPRINGFIELD has it that come Wednesday, Gov. James Thompson is going to drop a fiscal bombshell on this state that will be felt from Cairo to Zion. Robert Manville, Thompson's budget director, is talking about an \$800 million cut from the Illinois budget of \$8 billion for fiscal year 1984. This includes a \$100 million gouge from the budgets of public colleges and universities. SIU-C stands to lose \$13 million. The bleak predictions call for 1,000 faculty members to be laid off across the state and 30,000 students to lose their scholarships.

Billions, millions, tens of thousands, thousands — abstract figures that set the head to spinning. But there is one small figure on the minds of many here at Southern and that number is 3, as in 3 percent recession.

It has been 25 days since President Albert Somit dropped his own fiscal "furlough" bombshell here. Somit warned that if Thompson asked for a 3 percent recession from SIU-C's budget for the current fiscal year, the University might be forced to lay off the faculty and staff here, without pay, for a week over the spring break. Well, spring break is 11 days away. Thompson's planned budget cuts for the current fiscal year budget are bogged down in the courts and the SIU-C staff and faculty are left wondering who'll end up holding the empty bag.

CONTRARY TO SOME people's belief, the editorial committee of the Daily Egyptian does not favor that it be the faculty.

Some confusion has arisen over an editorial we published on Feb. 17. Some, as the letters attest to elsewhere on this page, felt that we advocated a "furlough" for the faculty and staff. To clarify, we simply do not. What we objected to was, if a layoff is implemented, a furlough not be during the regularly scheduled school year. To reiterate our position, to toss the students out when classes are in session during the school year for, as one faculty member suggested, an economic gesture, would be a disservice to the students.

We do not think that the faculty should bear any furlough. We believe that the faculty should vigorously challenge the administration on any furlough proposal and, if one is implemented, that it should be across the board — from the administration on down. We also think that the faculty and the students should stand together on this.

We said only that together with everything else (higher tuition and fees, ravages of inflation, a depressed economy) parents do not need their children "furloughed" to make an economic point.

Statue a fitting memory to SIU's masterbuilder

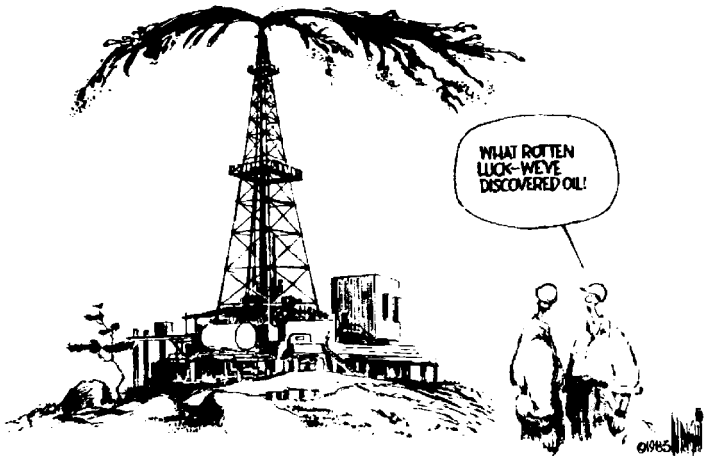
AS A FITTING reminder of his continuing presence at the SIU-C of today, a statue of Delyte Morris will be a fixture on campus once the statue is unveiled April 9.

The statue is larger than life, as Morris was. It is appropriate that it will stand in the main hall of Morris Library, just one of the many buildings erected during the presidency of Morris, the "master-builder."

Most students don't know of Morris or realize what his contributions to SIU-C amounted to so the significance of the unveiling, scheduled for one year after Morris' death, may not be clear to them. About 275 persons, however, remembered the leader that Morris was, not only for the small teachers college that became the nation's 17th largest school by the time Morris stepped down as president in 1970, but also for Southern Illinois.

THOSE PERSONS donated money to the SIU Foundation stipulating that it be used only for the statue. Southern Illinoisans should be grateful that some people would remember Morris contributions because Morris' vision included Southern Illinois as well as SIU.

Time Magazine called Morris a big voice in Little Egypt. His voice has been silenced, but his statue will remind us that his influence is still here.



Letters

Furlough not a blockade to knowledge

Your February 17 editorial on faculty school year layoffs is fundamentally wrong in its assumptions about the purpose of an institution of higher education. You state "the primary goal is to educate the students" and that parents and students pay bills so that instructors will "give them" an education.

First, the primary goal is to seek knowledge. Second, the student has an obligation to be a partner in this search. What professors can "give" is a way to improve this search, but it is the student's responsibility to personally seek knowledge. Thus, faculty share an equally high "plateau" where you wish to place the student alone.

Third, students and their parents directly contribute less than one third of the "cost" of the process by which this search is conducted.

Now, if faculty are "furloughed" it will make it more difficult for them to seek knowledge and to assist students. Whether that occurs in Spring break or some other time is hardly relevant. Any layoff will not mean that class preparation, grading, or research activities will cease. Nor should a layoff of faculty stop students from trying to learn. The point is, perhaps a stronger message would be sent to the political leaders of Illinois if a faculty layoff were to occur in the regular term. Press

coverage of cessation of classes is likely to be more "spectacular" than a mere loss of a week's salary.

In either case, no one is "robbing" the student any more during scheduled classes or the unscheduled "learning period" called Spring break. In fact, students could well use such a layoff to assume greater responsibility for learning rather than complaining that their professors refuse to "spoon feed" them an "education."

I hope that one of the "lessons" you learn here is that you have a responsibility for lifelong learning. Lawrence R. Jauch, Professor, Administrative Sciences

Stand behind the faculty

Your editorial of Feb. 17, regarding the impact of a furlough of faculty on the students made some good points. In a real sense, there would be a moral breach of contract to furlough faculty during schooltime. Nevertheless, the spirit of your comments are misguided. Promulgating the view of students as "us" and faculty as "them" contributes to an adversary role between two groups, who, at this time, should stand shoulder to shoulder on this issue. To maintain the important sense of

community between students and faculty in these trying times, we all should make sacrifices.

Taking cheap shots at the meager faculty benefits left on this and other Illinois campuses (we pay to park, pay to use the recreational facilities, endure reduced support costs, etc.) is no rationale for asking faculty to take a furlough on the "academic chin." You can rest assured some people will not be furloughed because of "necessary services." In many ways, faculty are considerably less well organized as a group

than students, administrators and Physical Plant and Civil Service personnel.

A more constructive approach would have been for the student body to support and reinforce faculty, to retain some semblance of morale and a sense of community on this campus. Finally, a payless workday for all University employees may produce a more equitable level of sacrifice if such a step proves necessary. — Michael G. Wade, Ph.D., Chairperson and Professor, Physical Education.

One Cyprus, not two

Two seemingly unrelated events during the past week have brought attention back to the Cyprus question. First, the showing of a film by Turkish students on what the DE calls "cultural points of interest in North Cyprus." For once and for all there is NO North Cyprus; there is only one Cyprus which is recognized as a sovereign single nation by all the countries on earth except Turkey. I am not advocating censorship. Nevertheless, using the Student Center, student money and SIU-C film projectionists to show a film that implies an independent North Cyprus, is not showing respect for international law, U.N. resolutions, or human rights.

The other incident is the mobilization of U.S. weapons close to Libya to prevent a Libyan invasion into Chad. When was the United States in 1974 when Turkey was invading Cyprus? Not only didn't we try to stop it but we let Turkey use American weapons to invade a neutral country. Of course we know the argument. Turkey invaded to preserve Cypriot independence as it was obligated to do. Nevertheless,

the facts speak for themselves. Nine years later the only part of Cyprus not independent is the part occupied by Turkish forces. Last week Cyprus had presidential elections for the second time since the invasion. It is a growing democracy, while the Turkish-occupied territory has stagnated even though it is the richest part of Cyprus.

Both incidents this past week show that we cannot be neutral. Either by giving arms for invasions or money for the showing of films we are supporting aggression and the acceptance of that aggression.

— Themis Zahareopoulos, Graduate Student, Journalism.

Letters

Just can't find a winner to back

I can't win! I am such a loser. Well, let me explain.

I supported Mayor Jane Byrne of Chicago for reelection. I figured she had spunk to stand up to the cronism in City Hall. And let's face it, any woman who can take over a big business city like Chicago gets my vote. Well, she lost.

I wanted the Milwaukee Brewers to win the World Series. The team has an excellent record. I thought it was their time to win. But no.

I voted to re-elect Thompson for governor (yes, I'll admit it) because I thought Stevenson

was such a wimpy, mealy-mouth. Well, I lost again. The state is in poor financial shape and Thompson is cutting back on everything, including higher education.

I guess my biggest goof was voting for the man in the White House. President Reagan is making his budget cuts in vital areas such as higher education while increasing the defense spending. I can't win.

Maybe my point is that at least with apathy, you can't be disappointed. — Doug Neville, Junior, Radio-Television

The Student Center and the

# Letters

## I'm dead now but...

In this day and age of swelling ideas and lacking budgets, it's pleasing to know that there is still a few people around who find a value in saluting those who made higher education possible.

Delyte Morris was a man who could squeeze many things out of a budget that consisted of nothing. Ask anyone who was here at the time. Morris could make a two-for-one sale out of any grant, no matter how minute that grant might be.

In tribute to his remarkable method of economics, I propose a duel role for the Morris statue. Let's make it the statue that works.

The \$103,000 statue that will be placed in the library can function as a check out detector as well as an aesthetic device.

For example, when students pass the statue they must place each book into the hand of the

statue. A sensor placed in the palm will register a response saying, "Thank you for checking your book out. Have a nice day."

Or, if the book hasn't been checked out, Morris will say, "Sorry, you'll have to try again."

Of course, there will be those who will try to walk past Morris. For this the statue will say, "I'm dead now, but I can still see you. Put that book back!" The culprit will be ashamed and the book will be replaced.

This is what Morris had in mind for SUI and he would appreciate this sort of memorial more than a lame statue.

Please consider the technical potential of this artful task. — Bill Ward, Senior, Public Relations

## Chicago race coverage slap in face of blacks

I was shocked and appalled at the Daily Egyptian's coverage (or lack of same) of the Chicago Democratic Mayoral primary.

As just about everyone now knows, Harold Washington is the winner of that primary over incumbent Jane Byrne and Richard M. Daley, but one wouldn't know it from reading the DE. In Thursday's DE there was no front-page coverage of the election results and, in the rather small article that did appear, Washington's name did not even appear in the headline.

I find this totally inexcusable. There is no doubt that Washington's victory is news that will have an impact on politics throughout the state of Illinois. The less than adequate coverage of this

victory by the DE has some serious implications.

It is no secret that Harold Washington is black and that his two opponents are white. It is also no secret that there are quite a few whites who are less than ecstatic about Washington's nomination.

In light of these facts, plus the DE's rather dubious track record when it comes to events where blacks are in the spotlight (Homecoming 1981 is a prime example), I feel that this was a slap in the face to the black leadership of the DE.

I can't help but wonder what the coverage would have been if Jane Byrne or Richie Daley had won. — Dwayne C. Dixon, Senior, Speech Communication, and signed by 101 other people.

## Massacres taking place in all spots of the globe

A couple of weeks ago in Assam, India, a horrible massacre took place that is said to have cost 1,400 lives. It reminds me, obviously, of the massacre that took place many months ago in the Palestinian refugee camps of Lebanon. But, there is one glaring difference. After the Palestinian massacre, for which the Israelis were only indirectly responsible, there was mass public outcry denouncing Israel and suggesting that its Prime Minister was a terrorist. For weeks in the editorial page of the DE many people wrote anti-Israeli articles denouncing the massacre on supposedly humanistic grounds. It is now apparent that this outcry was inspired by anti-Semitism and racism, for where are the voices of humanity now.

For two and a half years Iran and Iraq have been fighting a war that has cost tens of thousands of lives. But I have read no editorials denouncing the governments that are indifferently wasting human life in unbelievable quantities. In fact, there has been little media coverage and no TV videotape to point out the mass dying.

In Israel, following the massacre, there were peaceful mass demonstrations calling for an inquiry into the actions of the Israeli military and government. Following the commission's report the defense minister, under pressure, has resigned and the government may fall. Contrast that with Lebanon where the people who actually did the killing go free and uncondemned. — David Asulin, Sophomore, Social Studies

By Brad Lancaster



## I'm going to miss MASH

By James Derk  
Staff Writer

IT'S ALL over except for the reruns.

After 11 years, 14 Emmys and 251 episodes, there will be no more "MASH." A nation mourns the loss of a truly great television show.

There must be a secret why "MASH" is so popular. It's not solely because it's funny. Sure, we laughed watching it, but unlike other situation comedies, it made us think as well. "MASH" was a welcome break from some of the mindless trash on television these days.

Everyone who has watched the show can remember several favorite episodes. Some are unforgettable, like the day Henry Blake was killed, the day Radar O'Reilly went home to Iowa and, now, the day they all went home.

THE SHOW was special because of the actors themselves. They loved the show and loved each other and it showed in their acting. It was the actors themselves who decided to end the show while it was still a hit. Other shows have been as popular, but they were driven into the

ground by mindless plots and endless sequels.

The scripts themselves were imaginative. One show followed a soldier through his whole stay at the MASH unit, using a camera as his eyes. Another had Hawkeye Pierce running off to the peace conference to try to end the war. One follows the unit through a newsreel.

All were effective and imaginative episodes. But more important, "MASH" was a show about war with an anti-war theme. War was really hell. The realities of war were never allowed to escape attention. Every episode had some sort of surgery scene. Just as everyone in the cast was having a fun time, "attention all personnel: incoming wounded" would ruin it all. We learned that the enemy bled red blood just like the American guys.

THE SHOW dealt with many of the real events of war. It showed desertion, insanity, religion, cowards and always, death. Even transvestites were represented with Max Klinger, the guy with the perch for glasses. All the time, we laughed

through 11 years of changes in the show. "Hot Lips" became Margaret, Trapper John became B.J., Frank became Charles. It didn't really seem to matter much though. The new characters blended into the reality of the show. People die in war. People go home. People also change.

The personalities in the show were deep. We got to know each character as like our own family. There was Radar with his teddy bear, Potter with his horse and Hawkeye with his still. Each character had a flaw, each wasn't perfect. Unlike many shows on television, these characters were real.

The show was nominated for 99 Emmys and is the third highest-rated show on television. According to 20th Century-Fox, 224 million people watch "MASH" every week, either on CBS or reruns.

A LOT has changed in 11 years. The nation has suffered through Vietnam, Iran and an economic crisis. Through it all, it was nice to have something funny to watch on television that made us thing a little bit. We're all the better for it.

I'm going to miss "MASH."

# Letters

## If Social Security plan is so great, let's make lawmakers take part in it

The recent bipartisan proposal to save Social Security demonstrates the continuing double standard being applied by those in government to those outside of government. The compromise excludes current federal employees, including our Congressmen, Senators and bureaucrats from paying into the Social Security system. If the lawmakers believe Social Security is such a good system, why do they not contribute to it?

Our lawmakers know Social Security is not a good investment, otherwise they would be eager to grasp this opportunity to get a piece of the rock. If there is not an outcry from those now or soon to be receiving Social Security benefits, they will have missed an opportunity to save their retirement supplement from

future default. If there is not an outcry from those 30 to 40 years away from retirement, they will deserve the collapse of the Social Security system that this proposal merely postpones.

Why should current federal employees be exempt from helping shoulder the burden of this deficit ridden system? They are the ones who write the laws.

Write Paul Simon, Charles Percy and Alan Dixon in Washington, D.C. Ask them why they do not have enough faith in this latest Social Security fix to begin contributing to the system. Ask them to amend the proposal to INCLUDE CURRENT federal employees. Only then will our lawmakers have the eyes to see and the fortitude to deal with the real problems plaguing Social Security.

Rep. Paul Simon, U.S. House of Reps., Washington, D.C. 20515

Senator Charles Percy, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510

Senator Alan Dixon, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 — David S. Sadler, Carbondale

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"WELL, ROGER, TO BE HONEST, I'D WANT ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY."



# Speaker stresses high-tech research

By William Jason Yong  
Staff Writer

The success of high-technology development depends on advance planning, enduring patience and community involvement, according to George B. Sloan, director of science and engineering at the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association.

Sloan was the keynote speaker at the Annual Engineering Club Banquet held Friday night at the Holiday Inn. He spoke on "Research Universities: A Breeding Place for High Technology Development."

The banquet concluded SIUC's observance of National Engineering Week, Feb. 21-25. Guests included faculty members and students from the College of Engineering and Technology, SIUC President Albert Somit and businessmen from the Carbondale area.

Sloan told an audience of about 70 people he believed university-based research is critical to the nation's high-technology future. His research experience in high technology is largely a result of his involvement at five research parks, including those at the University of Utah, the University of North Carolina and the University Science Center at Philadelphia.



George B. Sloan

"The factors which led to the success of research parks are extensive advance planning, community participation and lots of patience in between," Sloan said. "The park took years to get started, and seven years after its beginning, it went broke. But we hung on."

Community involvement must come from all levels: political, academic, commercial and social, he stressed. Strong leadership is also a vital factor in the process, he added.

Sloan also said the success of a science research park depends upon certain criteria -

a suburban area with high quality schools, graduate schools and universities with sufficient library facilities. St. Louis, he said, excels in these areas with four universities and a few small colleges.

Sloan said he mentioned St. Louis because the development of high-technology industries such as the auto and aircraft industries of the city are among the best in the nation.

"Fifteen years ago, McDonnell Douglas did not have as many employees as it has now," Sloan said. "Today, some 60,000 people are employed at the industry in the area of high technology."

Before Sloan joined the St. Louis-based development group, he worked for McDonnell Aircraft Corp and McDonnell Douglas Corp. While there, he served as manager of environment forecasts; director of environment and strategic planning; and director of business, environment analysis and forecasts.

Three or four years ago, Sloan said, the automobile industry in St. Louis was just starting to grow. Today, it is the home of the second largest auto industry in the nation. St. Louis now accounts for 40 percent of the nation's steel and has the potential to become a silicon valley, he said.

See SPEAKER, Pg. 7

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## Campus Briefs

**THE CAREER** Planning and Placement Center will offer an Interview Skills Workshop from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesday in Quigley 120. Sign-up is in Woody Hall, B-204.

**THE PLEDGES** of Alpha Kappa Alpha, a social sorority, will sponsor a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays March 1 and 9 in the Wham Building.

**PSI CHI** (Psychology Club) cordially invites all psychology majors to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. A film, "Gestalt Therapy by Dr. Perls," will be presented.

**PROFESSIONAL** Development Week continues at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium with a seminar on "Creative Thinking and New Concepts in Banking Promotion with Prepaid Interest," given by Jim Livergood, president of the Bank of Findlay. The seminar is sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon.

**THE LAW SCHOOL** Recreation Area will be open during the day beginning Tuesday for informal tennis, volleyball and basketball. The University Tennis Courts are now open for daytime play only on a first come, first serve basis. More information is available from Recreational Sports, 536-5531.

**THE LEISURE** Exploration Service is offering outdoor information for Spring Break trips and activities. The LES office is open from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and is on the lower level of the Recreation Center across from the Weight room. More information is available from 536-5531.

A **PUBLIC** lecture-concert of Scotch and Irish folk music will be presented by the performing group, Greengrass, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium. Members of the group include Larry Frisch, Noreen Cavan, Patrick Draxen, Caryl Cox and Bryan Crow. The presentation is one in a series given in conjunction with the ethnomusicology course, Anthropology 4101, conducted by Joel Maring.

**BARBARA HANSEN**, associate vice president for research and dean of the Graduate School, will speak on "Research Development at SIUC - The National Connections" at noon Tuesday in the Thebes Room of

the Student Center, sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi.

**THE CENTER** for Basic Skills is offering a free workshop on "How to Take Tests" at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Wham 305. The workshop is open to all SIUC students.

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# Gold medal winner promotes Olympics

By Ken Perkins  
Staff Writer

If Wilma Rudolph could do it all over again, chances are she wouldn't change a thing.

She'd call Clarksville, Tenn., home, Tennessee State her alma mater and become a triple gold medal winner in the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome.

And that, says Rudolph, is good enough for her.

It was more than enough for those who got a chance to see her over the weekend at the University Mall.

Rudolph, who was in Carbondale as part of a coast-to-coast effort by Budweiser beer to help promote and finance the U.S. Olympic Team for the 1984 games, signed autographs and answered questions—mostly of the same nature—from well wishers and admirers. "Yes, I run from time to time," and "Yes, the movie was true."

It's been 23 years since Rudolph, then a skinny, 19-year-old with long, agile legs, took the world by storm by winning three gold medals in the 100- and 200-meter dashes and 400-meter relay. Her athletic prowess and pert, darling-like personality gained her overwhelming acclaim in the United States and abroad.

Now, at 39, she may not be competing any longer, but the charm which the Italian press loved enough to dub her "Black Pearl," is still there.

"Unbelievable lady," said Rick Rock, SIU-C student and former Olympian from Canada.

Rudolph is one of six Olympic gold medalists who have diverted their skills from athletics to art by using the tools of their athletic trade. Others are Bill Russell, Al Oerter, Mike Eruzione, Frank Shorter and John Naber.

Rudolph is excited about the art exhibits and won't hesitate when asked what motivated her to paint a canvas with a track shoe.

"I'm a free spirit," she said. "Free to be creative and innovative with no restrictions. I wanted to show that in my

painting. The painting, like my life, heads in different directions and makes new challenges.

Rudolph still has her share of challenges. After retiring from competitive track in 1962, she spent seven years teaching at various levels. She did "lots of things" for several years after that, notably lecturing, writing books and becoming technical director of her own movie, "Wilma."

Now she says she's a bona fide business woman.

"I love it, it's as challenging as running," Rudolph said of her two ventures, Wilma Rudolph and Associates and the Wilma Rudolph Track and Field Foundation.

"It's more than a full-time job," Rudolph said. "The foundation is something special. It gives those athletes who have the potential a chance to develop. The Associates basically promotes and arranges personal appearances."

Rudolph's other challenge is her family. It's hard being on the road and away from her family, she said.

"That hurts," she said about leaving Djuana, 18; Robert, 17; and Xurry, 12, at home in Indianapolis, Ind.

"Spending time with my children is my top priority. But it's hard. I'm constantly on the road and the older they get, the more possessive they are."

But her biggest challenge was her fight against crippling childhood diseases, which kept her from walking the first eight years of her life.

But by high school, she was as mobile as anyone, earning all-state basketball honors and polishing off all comers in track. Now, she speaks freely about her remarkable comeback that brought her acclaim as one of the best female athletes ever, but would rather talk about what Wilma Rudolph is doing today.

"It's the past," she said. "You shouldn't live in the past."



Staff Photo by Doug Janvria

Wilma Rudolph, Olympic gold medalist in track, autographs a program for Owen Peoples, a freshman in photo journalism.

## SPEAKER from Page 6

The research program at the University of Utah was established 12 years ago, he added. Today, 27 businesses and research institutions are part of the program which employs 3,000 people with an average of \$400,000 spent on salaries a year.

"Smoke-producing factories are being replaced by high technology," Sloan said. "Such a transition represents a fundamental and structural change in our society."

He believes the trend is going upwards.

"If you're not a part of it, you

will be left behind," said Sloan, a 1937 graduate of West Point. "It is predicted that by the year 2000, we will reach the post-industrial era."

In addition to a degree from West Point, Sloan holds a master's degree in international affairs from George Washington University. He did some advanced study at the U.S. Army's War College, Heidelberg University and Washington University at St. Louis. He was an adjunct professor of management sciences at St. Louis University and Webster College.

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SIU Arena





Staff Photo by Doug Janvris

SIU-C's Black American History Quiz team, Roger Dickson and Hosea Johnson, celebrate (from left to right) Delois Porter, George Hall, success Saturday night.

## SIU-C takes first in quiz contest

By Shelia Washington  
Staff Writer

After three rounds of competition with Southeast Missouri State University and John A. Logan College, four SIU-C black students took first place and the accompanying traveling trophy in the first Intercollegiate Black Awareness Quiz.

The battle of the minds, sponsored by the Black Affairs Council and the Black American Studies Department Saturday night in Quigley Hall, tested the participants for knowledge of a variety of aspects of black life spanning eras of slavery to modern African pliers.

Three matches were played and each competing team played two games. The winning title was given to the team that accumulated the most points after the three matches.

Each toss-up question, which could be answered by the first team that signaled, was worth 10 points. If the team answered correctly, it was awarded a bonus question worth a possible 20 points. But if a team signaled for a toss-up question and answered incorrectly, it was penalized by losing five points.

Some questions were mind-boggling to the audience as well as to the contestants. For example, one question asked was "Where is Uncle Tom's cabin?" something that most blacks identify as a book. Another question was "In the War of 1812, did blacks serve in the army but not in the navy?"

In the first round SIU-C faced SEMO. The SEMO team often

had the audience laughing after frantic guesses for answers while SIU-C took on some of the tough questions with little trouble. SEMO's team eventually lost with 75 points to SIU-C's 190 points.

Each team was to be represented by four members, but because two of John A. Logan's members didn't show, the second game of SIU-C against John A. Logan was played with two participants multiple major senior in the College of Business, and George Hall, freshman with a special major in communications, won over John A. Logan's Jacqueline Saunders and Pamela Payne by a score of 190 to 20.

"I think we would have done a lot better if our other team members had shown," Saunders said. "We did our best, but our other team members were better prepared."

Porter and Hall won applause and commendation for their abilities to answer some of the harder questions.

In the third round SEMO defeated Logan again. Just as Logan began to pick up some points, the 20 minutes allotted for game play ran out and Logan was defeated again 165 to 65.

At the end of competition, SIU-C had accumulated 390 points as opposed to SEMO's 240 points and Logan's 85 points.

SEMO's team accepted defeat, but vowed they would return next year to take the trophy to Missouri. Duncan Smith from SEMO said "It was a good idea to have this. I think


SIU-C had an edge on us because they have a Black American Studies Department and we don't. But that's no excuse. I'll be back next year to win."

Maria Mootry and Luke Tripp, faculty from the Black American Studies Department, judged and chose the questions and Chet Sisk, senior in radio and television, moderated the quiz.

Hosea Johnson, freshman in cinema and photography, and Roger Dickson, freshman in computer science were also members of SIU-C's winning team.

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 5 ... poker  
 9 Great —  
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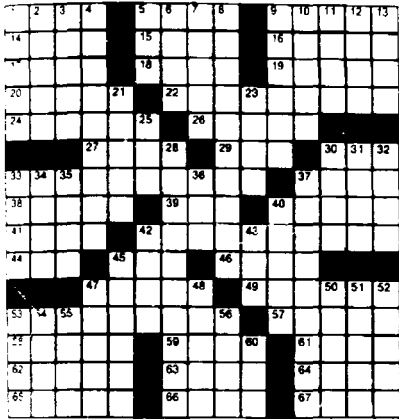
**Puzzle answers are on Page 6**

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 37 Fancy tree  
 40 Sweeper  
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 53 Liberties  
 54 Basic amount  
 55 Spear carrier at the Met  
 56 Within Prefix  
 60 Portion  
 Abbr.



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# Theta Xi Variety Show to offer talent from SIU-C, community

By Phillip Milano  
Student Writer

The 1983 Theta Xi Variety Show promises professional talent and a wide variety of acts according to Dave Gorsage, producer of the show.

"We have a lot more professionals in the show this year. Every act contains at least one semi-professional," he said. "We've drawn from the cream of the crop."

The show will be performed at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

Guitar soloists, singers, magicians, jugglers and large group performances are several of the acts scheduled to appear.

The show is divided into three segments: small, intermediate and large groups. The large groups are comprised mostly of chapter members, while the smaller groups and soloists contain chapter members, fellow SIU-C student faculty members and community members.

"We've really tried to incorporate the community into the show this year," Gorsage said. Members of the community will join with faculty from the Music School and Theater Department in judging the acts and awarding first and second place trophies, the producer said.

Emceeding the show along with Gorsage will be comedian Dave Kazanjian, better known as Kaz.

A hired orchestra, formed especially for the production by conductor Kenneth Ledford, will be accompanying acts. The nine-member orchestra, with the versatility to play up to 14 different instruments is made up of students, faculty and community members.

The show, which may be videotaped for WSIU-TV's "SIU-C Today" show, will include performances by James Barnes of James and the Flames and Sabata fame and John Kleeman, a fine guitarist featured in the on-going SPC Spotlight series.

"We're trying to give students

an opportunity to display their talents," Gorsage said.

The purpose of the show, according to the producer, is "to raise funds, provide a unifying element to the Greek system, and benefit the community." Gorsage said he wants the community to see what the University can do. "After all, we don't just party," he said.

All proceeds from the production go to a scholarship fund. According to Gorsage, two scholarships are presented by the Inter-Greek Council. One, the Service-to-Southern Award, recognizes an outstanding undergraduate for participation in various fraternal, campus and community activities.

The other scholarship, the Kaplan Memorial Scholarship Award, is presented to an outstanding undergraduate student in the biological sciences.

Production planning for the show began last February. Gorsage, a 23-year-old senior in finance and member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, said ads announcing auditions began running in the Daily Egyptian before Thanksgiving break.

"All small groups were required to audition. Large groups were automatically put into the show," he said.

Selection of the acts depended on talent and variety, the producer said. "Each act has different technical needs, and they have been placed in the most convenient order to suit those needs," he said.

One act will contain "dry-ice smog effects and a flying soloist," Gorsage said.

All 509 members of the Inter-Greek Council participated in production of the show; some are included in this year's all-time high cast of 270.

To handle the many effects for the show, the technical crew at Shryock Auditorium, where the show will be held, was used. "We've really put them to the test, and they have been very cooperative," the producer said.

SPC is co-sponsoring the

event. "It's the first time they have. They came to us and offered their help."

The Theta Xi Variety Show originated in 1947. Theta Xi folded in 1973, with the IGC taking over sponsorship, but retaining the original name of the show.

Tickets for Theta Xi are \$3.50 and can be purchased up until the night of the show at the Student Center Central Ticket Office, and on the night of the show at Shryock. Information concerning the production can be obtained by calling the Office of Student Development at 453-5714.



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- Rep. Lisa Rogers: Barry Rogers White
- 11:00 am - Fashion Show I
- Spring Displays for Men & Women
- 12:15 pm - Hair Lab Demonstration
- Spring Hair Displays
- Fashion Tips
- 1:00 pm - Fashion Show II
- Spring Displays for Men & Women
- 2:15 pm - Speaker: Brooks Clothing Store
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# Mother Lode' adventure-filled film

By James Derk  
Staff Writer

"Raiders of the Lost Ark" is back, except this time the Lost Ark is a gold mine.

"Mother Lode" is a new adventure film that is a lot better than the ads make it look on television.

The film stars veteran actor (Charlton Heston as Silas McGee, an old miner stuck up in the cold mountains of British Columbia and Nick Mancuso as Jean DuPre, a pilot searching for a lost friend.

The film centers around DuPre's search for his friend that eventually turns into a search for a mother lode of gold high up in the mountains. McGee has been searching for the gold for 30 years, and miners tend to be a rather possessive bunch, so here lies the conflict.

McGee mutters "stay the hell out of my mine, laddie" a number of times with a thick Scottish accent, but like any good gold miner, DuPre doesn't listen. DuPre also drags along Andrea Spaulding (Kim Basinger) who specializes in being beautiful, blonde and not too terribly intelligent, but even that can't ruin this movie.

"Mother Lode" is full of action and great acting by Heston, Mancuso and John Marley, who plays Elijah, an old fisherman who happens to know how to fix old pontoon airplanes.

Simply put, the plot surrounds a pilot who is missing after going off to search for the elusive mother lode of gold. DuPre and Spaulding fly off in a beat-up old float plane to find him. Spaulding is a little less than pleased with the airplane. ("That's not an airplane, that's a flying coffin") and even less pleased with DuPre, who makes a little game of scraping the bottom of the plane on trees as

## Movie Review

scary and funny at the same time. The mine scenes are eerie and dark, with skeletons and rats and all that good stuff thrown in for color.

he flies over them. They find themselves stranded on a remote lake when DuPre manages to flip the plane trying to land ("crosswind" he says). Fortunately, (or unfortunately as the case may be), they happen upon McGee and hear the tale of the mother lode. At this point, the movie is very exciting and often frightening. It manages to be

In all, "Mother Lode" is a very good film. It is amusing, scary and very well made. The plot keeps the viewer guessing until the very end of the film. It is directed by Charlton Heston and written and produced by his son Fraser. The film may not be as successful as "Raiders", but it is certainly as good. "Mother Lode" is definitely worth seeing.

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Business Meeting 12:15 p.m.

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# SEEDS from Page 16

exemption. We should have a ruling from the NCAA soon, but a favorable ruling from the NCAA doesn't mean they'll get a favorable ruling from the executive committee."

Meanwhile, the rest of the conference will be gearing up for their respective first round games. As Scott had predicted, the Salukis will entertain Indiana State Saturday. Assuming that history repeats itself and SIU-C manages its third win in as many tries over the Sycamores this season, they would advance to the conference semi-finals, which, barring a major upset in the first round, will be held in Normal.

"I think our game will be the closest of the four (first round) games," Scott said. "Indiana State's a good team. They scare me because they're very capable. We struggled and

struggled with them up there."

"Up there" was Terre Haute, where the Salukis didn't clinch their 63-60 victory until the final buzzer. The Carbondale contest, however, was all but over by the halftime buzzer, as Scott's squad breezed to an 83-58 win. The rest of the tournament shapes up like this:

Wed., Feb. 2 - Western Illinois at Bradley; Northern Illinois at Southwest Missouri  
Sat., Feb. 5 - Indiana State at SIU-C; Eastern Illinois at Wichita State; Winner WIU-Bradley at Drake; Winner NIU-SWMO at Illinois State

Closing the regular season at 19-8, Scott capped off her second best season since coming to Carbondale six years ago (her team went 20-6 in 1978-79). But records aside, Scott noted that this season's squad is

her finest collection of cagers.

"I think this is the best team we've ever had," she said. "We lost some early season games that we shouldn't have, games like Illinois (53-56) and Western Kentucky (63-68). We had a lot of momentum going when we won 11 straight, and we even felt good about the first loss to Drake (79-82). When Connie Price got hurt it hurt us a lot. I don't think we've played as well as we could since. Missouri got us back on track. Now we know we can play with anyone in the country."

And the best team in the conference?

"Any of the top four seeds are capable of winning it and representing the conference well in the NCAA's," Scott said. "I think this team is really ready to do something big."

# NIC from Page 16

his team miss the plane. I can't see them losing."

As for the rest of the field, Schultz puts his team with South Carolina (Cincinnati and Virginia Tech to fight for a spot between a probable second-place finishing Miami

"We've had our ups and downs this season," Schultz said, "because of inconsistent training. We haven't had the use of a home facility since Christmas, and only two meets this winter."

The 5-4 Seminoles have strength in the butterfly events, where senior Sam Seiple and freshman Justus Breese have been turning in good times. During a U.S. meet in January, Seiple placed sixth in the 100 fly and Breese sixth in the 200.

Converted into yards from the meter time, Seiple finished in 47.9 and Breese in 1:50.

The NIC field also includes Cincinnati, which is 5-6 this season. The Bearcats are led by senior captain Haakon Stokke, who holds four school records. Stokke's best events are the 200 individual medley, in which he has gone 1:54.3, and the 200 fly, 1:51.71.

Tomorrow: The SIU-C view of the NICs.

# Rugby squads sent packing by Vanderbilt

By George Pappas  
Staff Writer

An enthusiastic and optimistic rugby team went to Vanderbilt last week but returned with that enthusiasm dampened by three losses. Vanderbilt's A, B and C squads almost whitewashed the Salukis' A, B and C squads, winning 20-11, 14-0 and 14-0 respectively.

"Our back line didn't perform well," said back coach Mike Manion of the A squad's game. "We made three silly mistakes in the beginning of the game which put us down 11-0, and we couldn't catch up."

Trailing 11-0, the Salukis did attempt a comeback. Jim Trofimuk scored the first try (four points) for the Salukis late in the first half. And just before halftime, Mike Manion scored on a three point penalty kick.

The last scoring drive for the Salukis ended in a successful try by Mike Kerr, but by this time, late in the game, Vanderbilt was ahead 17-11. Vanderbilt added a penalty kick and the Salukis had lost their season opener.

The Salukis are rebuilding their back line because three key players are gone from last year's triumphant team.

"We need more time to work together," said Manion, "but I feel we're going to put on a good show for the Springfield boys this coming Saturday."

The Salukis will host Springfield Saturday at 1 p.m. on the rugby pitch behind the centerfield fence at Abe Martin Field. It will be fan appreciation day.

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**LENTZ HALL** (Dining Room #5) Tues. Mar. 1, 7pm  
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**STUDENT CENTER** (Missouri Room) Thurs. Mar. 3, 4pm  
(Ohio Room)

**Health News... BY DR. ROY S. WHITE**  
Doctor of Chiropractic

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Our findings? ...The most common cause of recurrent and persistent back pain is misaligned vertebrae in the spine with the subsequent development of nerve irritation.  
What causes these problems? ...Poor posture, lack of exercise, mental stress and lack of knowledge as to how to lift are all contributors, but by far away the greatest cause of back injuries is accidents. Leading the list are auto accidents, slips and falls around the home or over exertion at work. Today's accidental injuries to the back are the areas that respond most readily to Chiropractic care.  
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**Dr. Roy S. White**  
c/o Carbondale Chiropractic Clinic  
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618-457-8127

# Gymnasts look for high score to raise rank

By Sherry Chisenhall  
Staff Writer

Coach Herb Vogel's gymnasts find themselves with a tall order to fill when they travel to Southeast Missouri Tuesday to tangle with the Otahkians.

Vogel's squad is carrying a 167.05 meet score they need to erase to move up in regional rankings and ensure themselves a spot in the regional meet. The Salukis secured sixth place in the central region when they scored 173.75 points Sunday against Missouri, the second-ranked team in the region. Before that meet SIUC hung precariously on to the number seven cut-off spot for regional qualifying, but they can move farther up than sixth if they score 174 or higher against SEMO.

SEMO is ranked second in NCAA Division II and has compiled a 20-8 record against Division I opponents this year, but was dumped by SIUC 169.30 to 167.05 in a double dual meet with Ohio State earlier this season.

Despite a severe lack of depth in the lineup, Vogel said he is not disappointed with his team's performance this season and he feels he has seen improvement in individual performances.

Vogel said freshman Margaret Callcott has improved steadily since stepping into the all-around lineup.

"She has the only 10.0 content on beam on the team, and she's getting better all the time," he said. Jackie (Ahr) and Pam (Turner) are right on that, but Margaret still needs to clean up her beam routine."

Vogel said Callcott is more of a trickster than a stylish performer and counts on getting her scores by hitting her tricks. He said she still needs work on her floor routine, primarily cleaning up her tumbling and dance.

Callcott scored her best mark this season on the uneven bars



Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdron

Jackie Ahr won the beam and all-around against Missouri.

in the meet with Missouri, a 9.0 Vogel said her 8.50 on vault would have been higher if she had not gotten too eager and overspun her second vault.

Gina Hey, another freshman, has also developed steadily according to Vogel and needs one good all-around score to start marking in the 36 point range. Hey has the highest level of difficulty of anyone on the team in floor but has been hampered with minor injuries throughout the season.

Two Salukis who are sidelined with injuries have made rapid progress in recovering, Vogel said. Freshman Jeanice Nieto, who injured her knee, has worked in the training room beyond pain limits, according to the coach. He said Maggi Nidiffer has also been working

well and may soon have full range back in her dislocated elbow. He said when she returns to the rotation she will only be lacking the experience of having competed the entire season.

Despite a dislocated finger, freshman Lori Steele competed in the Missouri meet in floor, beam and vault. Vogel said he isn't sure whether Steele will return to the all-around lineup if Nieto and Nieto return soon.

In vault she's been turning in the scores she's capable of, but otherwise she just hasn't been training effectively," he said. "I've hinted before that I'd like to see her train harder, but that hasn't happened. She could be our strongest bar performer, but she hasn't developed like everyone else."

# Runner sets indoor mile mark

NEW YORK (AP) — Eamonn Coghlan, the first runner to break the 3-minute, 50-second barrier for the indoor mile, said Monday he could have run faster, while Ross Donoghue, the "rabbit" in the race, assured authorities that he had intended to cross the finish line.

"I feel if (Steve) Scott, (Ray) Flynn or (Jose) Abascal of Spain had challenged me over the last lap or two, I think I could have run even faster than the outdoor record," the 30-year-old Coghlan said at a luncheon of the Metropolitan Track Writers' Association.

"I set out to break the record and I did," exalted the runner, who finished in 3:49.78. The outdoor record is 3:47.33.

But Coghlan might not have done it without the help of Ross Donoghue, his New York Athletic Club teammate.

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The Indian Students Association  
Department of Religious Studies  
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photo: "Gandhi" by Freda Brillant, from the sculpture collection of the SIUC University Museum

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# Baseball Salukis open season with two games at Arkansas

By Ken Perkins  
Staff Writer

For men's baseball mentor Itchy Jones, there's only one thing better than whipping Arkansas in its opening game of the 1983 season.

And that's to whip them twice.

The Saluki nine, who came within a whisker of winning its second consecutive Missouri Valley Conference title, will face the 7-1 Razorbacks in a double-header Tuesday at George Cole Field in Fayetteville.

Jones said his defense is sharp and pitchers unproven, but there's no reason the Salukis shouldn't be in the thick of things by regular season end.

"We're just as good as we were last year," said Jones, whose Salukis posted a 32-20 record and runner-up honors in the MVC.

"But the thing that sets this team apart is its attitude. They want to win and they know they can win. They are doing the

different things necessary to be a successful ball club."

That success may rest on the arms of young pitchers. Out of the 11 returning letterwinners, only three are hurlers. Pitching Coach Jerry Green said it may take awhile before he knows just how well the crew will perform. Right now, Jones is at a standstill.

"Well, it is a concern," he said. "But somewhere along the line we've got to establish who the number one, two and three pitchers are."

Seniors Tom Caulfield, who had a 3-1 record and 4.62 ERA last year, and Rick Wysocki, 4-3, 3.49 ERA, return. Others include Jay Bellissimo, a sophomore, junior college transfer Rob Ellis and freshmen Gary Bockhorn and Brian Welch.

The rest of the way the Salukis are tough. Jim Reboulet will lead the infield and senior center fielder P.J. Schranz will lead the outfielders. New faces include designated hitter Jay Burch, third basemen Mike

Gellinger and right fielder Robert Jones.

Gellinger and Jones both came to SIU-C with mighty impressive credentials. Both were all-state performers in high school and represented the North at last summer's National Sports Festival.

Jones was one of 14 members selected by the US Baseball Federation to represent the United States this summer in competitions in Japan, Belgium and Venezuela.

According to Coach Jones, the team will compete four times this summer beginning with the third annual Korea-USA All-Star Series slated for June 12-20 in St. Louis.

"The outfield should be strongest with Robert there," said Jones. "We'll miss speed in the centerfield, but I hope we can compensate with his hitting."

The Razorbacks' only loss came against Texas Wesleyan College. Since then, they have reeled off five straight victories.



Staff Photo by Gregory Dredzson

Linda Wilson played center for SIU-C in Connie Price's absence.

## NIC coaches pick Salukis as swimmers to beat for title

By JoAnn Marciszewski  
Sports Editor

Editor's note: This is the first of two articles previewing the NIC men's swimming and diving meet this weekend in Columbia, South Carolina.

According to National Independents coaches, SIU-C will be the team to beat at the championships meet Thursday through Saturday.

The coaches also agree it should be a strong meet, typical of a conference which ranks among the top five in the nation. Last year, Miami upset the Salukis' bid for a fifth consecutive title, but Hurricane coach Bill Diaz doesn't see his team repeating this year.

"Southern will be the best team there," Diaz said. "It won't be a runaway for them, but I think there will be about a 50-point difference between first and second. We don't have enough depth."

Diaz's team should be a contender for that second spot, along with host South Carolina. Leading the 8-3 Hurricane is Matt Gribble, an NCAA champion in the 100-yard butterfly. During the World Games in Ecuador this summer, Gribble, a member of the

1980 Olympic team, turned in the year's best time in the world in the 100-meter fly, a mark that was 4.4 seconds off the world record.

He has also turned in the eighth fastest time during this year's collegiate season in the 200 fly, 1:49.06. Diaz expects Gribble, who has taken three first places at each of the last two NICs, to win every event he is entered in this weekend.

Miami is missing two of its top athletes that helped it to the NIC win last year. Diver Lenny Leland is red-shirting this year, and backstrokeer Jesse Vassallo is out after knee surgery.

Miami has a strong swimmer in Lane Hudson, a senior who is having a "red-hot" season, according to Sports Information assistant Scott Arwell. Hudson set the Hurricane record in the 1,000 freestyle in 9:16.43 two weeks ago. That time is the 13th fastest in the country this year.

South Carolina hopes to improve on its disappointing fifth-place finish of last year, according to Coach Steve Collins.

"For the first time in a while, we have the combined strength of more depth and the top swimmers who can win the events," Collins said. "I don't think anyone else is looking for

us to be in the top three, but I think we have a good chance of getting there."

Helping the 7-4 Gamecock's bid are Chris Berry, a sprinter with times of 20.80 and 45.70 in the 50 and 100 free, divers Rod Gentry, Perry White and Bob Vaught, and breaststroker Steve Sproule. In the backstroke, South Carolina has Rob Bedford, a former All-American who is coming on strong after some early season trouble, according to Collins.

Like Diaz, Collins picks Rob Steele's Salukis as the favorites. "From looking at the entry sheets, Southern Illinois definitely is the strongest, even though right now they're overentered and I don't know which swimmers they'll scratch," he said.

Florida State coach Bill Schultz's predictions are consistent with the other conference coaches.

"There's not much question in my mind with SIU as the top dog," Schultz said. "Based on what I've seen of the times, the battle for first has probably been decided, unless they really fall off this weekend. They have good depth, and unless Bob has

## GCAC playoff slate set; Salukis to start to home

By Brian Higgins  
Staff Writer

The Gateway Collegiate Athletic Association seedings have been determined, and each team is now fully aware of who their first round opponent will be. Bu, thanks to a complicated NCAA rule, one team may be eliminated before it even steps onto the court.

Eastern Illinois Coach Barbara Hilkke, Drake Coach Carroll Baumgarten and SIU-C's Cindy Scott hooted up in a conference call at 4 p.m. CST on Sunday and took little time to establish the conference order. Illinois State, undefeated in conference games this season, was the unanimous top pick, as easily as Western Illinois was the cellar choice. Here then, the order:

1. Illinois State
2. Drake
3. SIU-C
4. Wichita State
5. Eastern Illinois
6. Indiana State
7. Bradley
8. Southwest Missouri
9. Northern Iowa
10. Western Illinois

No sooner had the pecking order been released than controversy reared its ugly head. Northern Iowa, which was to have

traveled to Southwest Missouri in the preliminary round of the tourney, was negated by the NCAA because of an error in scheduling. The NCAA rule states that no team may play more than 28 games before the NCAA tournament. The Panthers have already played out their limit, but they're not throwing in the towel yet.

"The conference tournament wasn't scheduled until our scheduling was completed," said Nancy Justis, Women's Sports Information Director at Northern Iowa. "That's why I think we should be able to play. I think the conference should have included the tournament as part of the 28 games. We're petitioning the NCAA, and we should get a ruling soon."

"One part of the ruling states that one post-season tournament can't be exempt," said Patty Viverita, Commissioner of the GCAC. "Later on in the ruling, it states that a post-season tournament involving single elimination (the GCAC tourney is single elimination) will be counted as only one game, regardless of the number of games played. Northern Iowa is currently petitioning the executive committee of the conference to see if they can use the tournament as their one

See SEEDS, Page 14

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