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Swinburne: Title IX ruling won't affect SIU-C

By John Racine
Staff Writer

The Supreme Court decision Tuesday that the federal government may not cut off all aid to a college because of sex discrimination in a particular program will not affect SIU-C athletics programs, according to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

Swinburne said it is too soon to predict how the ruling may affect other University programs, but said he thinks "it will have zero effect."

The court ruled that the law mandates that if sex discrimination exists in a program that receives federal financial aid, funds may be cut off only for that program, not for the college as a whole.

Charlotte West, women's athletics director, said Wednesday she is encouraged that Swinburne believes the decision would have no effect on athletic programs.

"I am a little reserved in my views," West said. "The Grove City College case has nothing to do with athletics and anything that might affect Title IX would be snowover."

"It is nice to have the law behind you," she said, adding that she believes the original intent of the law was to ban all federal funds for universities that discriminate on the basis of sex in any program. If the scope is narrowed, she said, "I believe the decision would be quite problematic."

See TITLE, Page 13

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, March 1, 1984, Vol. 69, No. 111

New Hampshire win sparks interest in local Hart campaign

By Rod Stone
Staff Writer

Sen. Gary Hart's resounding victory over former Vice President Walter Mondale in the New Hampshire Democratic primary has stirred interest in Hart's local campaign.

"The phones are ringing off the hook," Lloyd Haims, Hart's campaign organizer for the 22nd Congressional District, said Tuesday. "People are interested in Gary's schedule and how they can get involved."

Haims said donations to the Hart campaign have also increased.

"People are offering money in small amounts," he said. Haims added that Hart's local campaign does not have the large expenses of the state and national campaign because it is staffed with volunteers, not

paid workers.

Haims said he was not surprised that Hart, D-Colo., won the primary, but was surprised at the depth of his victory. Hart received 38 percent of the vote to Mondale's 27 percent. Sen. John Glenn finished third with 12 percent.

"I figured that he had a shot at beating Mondale in a down to the wire race by one or two points," Haims said. "But the extent of the victory was stunning."

Haims said he was confident Hart would win the Illinois primary on March 20. He said Hart may campaign in Southern Illinois before the primary.

Joyce Deet, a member of the Mondale campaign office in Springfield, congratulated Hart on his victory, but said that 60 percent of the voters in the primary were independents and

not Democrats. She said that Mondale carried all the Democrats in the primary.

Deet also said the turnout was down one-third over 1980 and that many traditional Democrats, such as senior citizens, were unable to get to the polls because of inclement weather, which hurt Mondale in the election.

She said the Mondale campaign has taken nothing for granted from the beginning.

Gus Bode



Gus says Gary may have heart, but it's delegates and dough that count.

Snow emergency ended, city getting back to normal

The snowstorm that battered Southern Illinois has moved eastward and Carbondale is slowly but surely getting back to normal.

A snow emergency in Carbondale was discontinued at 5 p.m. Wednesday, allowing automobiles to park along designated snow routes.

City refuse pick-up should

resume Thursday, and regular schedules should begin Monday, according to Steve Piltz, public information officer.

Don Evans, Carbondale Post Office delivery manager, said that residents can help the post office in making deliveries to homes and businesses by clearing access routes to letter boxes.

Gemayel opens talks with Assad

By Farouk Nansar
Of the Associated Press

BEIRUT (AP) — President Amin Gemayel met in Damascus Wednesday with Syrian President Hafez Assad for talks that could determine the future of Gemayel's government, which is facing a strong challenge from Syrian-supported rebels in Lebanon.

After the private meeting, Assad gave a banquet for Gemayel at his palace. No statements were issued on the progress of the talks.

Beirut papers said Gemayel's hurried trip emphasized his resolve to scrap Lebanon's troop withdrawal pact with Israel for a settlement with Syrian-backed Druse and Shiite Moslem opponents of his regime.

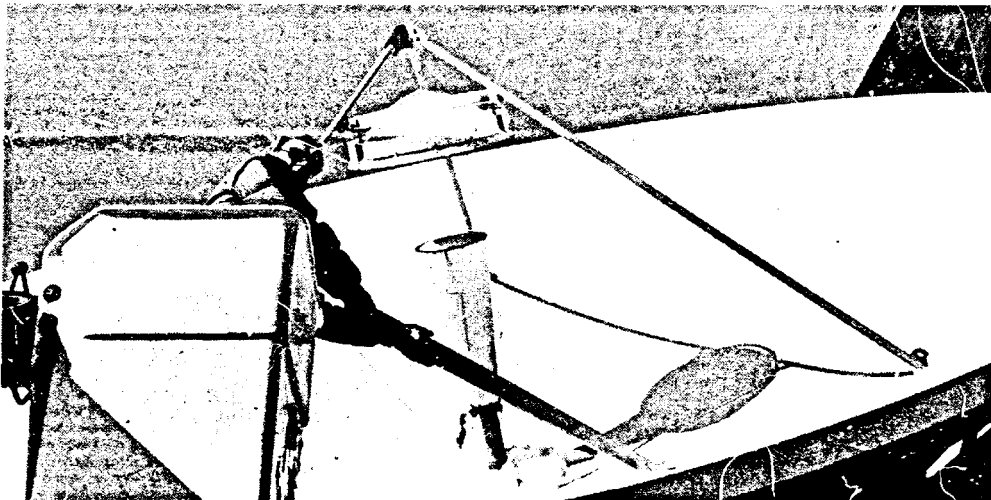
Meanwhile, U.S. Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger visited U.S. warships off Beirut and a new round of shelling hit Beirut.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council was to meet on the situation in Lebanon and to consider a French resolution for a U.N. force in Beirut after the withdrawal of U.S., Italian and British troops.

Around sundown a car bomb exploded at a 12-story apartment building near the state TV station in Beirut's Moslem sector. Three civilians were killed, including a 6-month-old baby, and up to 75 were wounded.

Police said government troops and Moslem militiamen traded sporadic mortar and rocket-propelled grenade fire across the "green line" dividing Beirut into Moslem and Christian sectors. Police said at least three civilians were killed and 11 wounded in the shelling.

See MIDEAST, Page 3



Doing dishes

Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

William Meyers, director of instructional TV at SIU-C, cleans snow out of the PBS satellite-receiving dish for WSIU-TV.

Language programs may be eliminated

By Anne Flaszka
Staff Writer

Elimination of the master's degree programs in French, German and Spanish, and the bachelor's degree program in Russian studies have been recommended to the Illinois Board of Higher Education by the board staff.

If the recommendation is approved by the IBHE at its meeting in Chicago on March 6, the SIU Board of Trustees would be notified that the degree programs have been found educationally and economically unjustifiable by the IBHE staff.

The recommendation does not require action by the SIU Board of Trustees, John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs

and research, said Wednesday. "Until we see the recommendations and the support for them, we won't be making any decisions," Guyon said.

According to the IBHE, SIU-C's undergraduate Russian studies program had the lowest enrollment in the state. The program has had an average enrollment of two students per year and an average of 75 program major hours generated, according to the IBHE, which said this was one reason the program was found unjustifiable.

The IBHE staff said that elimination of the program would allow the University to focus on offering essential courses in Russian that support other majors, and would allow statewide efforts to be con-

centrated on those remaining programs that provide the best potential for serving students interested in pursuing a bachelor's degree in Russian.

Although enrollments in French, German and Spanish have been stable over the past five years, according to the IBHE there are insufficient numbers of students in the programs to justify the resources to support strong curricula and advanced work at the graduate level in language, literature and culture-civilization.

From a statewide perspective, the staff said, program consolidation is needed at the graduate level in the foreign languages to assure the quality and viability of master's degree programs that

are to be continued.

The possibility of eliminating the bachelor's degree program in Russian arose last fall when it was learned that one of the two faculty members of the Russian language program would be retiring next year and would not be replaced.

At that time, President Albert Somit suggested elimination of the program because of low enrollment and lack of funds to maintain it.

James Light, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said Wednesday that he had not seen the IBHE staff recommendations and could not comment on the specific elimination of degree programs.

See IBHE, Page 13

Tuxhorn blasts railroad plan, warns City Council of lawsuits

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

Eliminating three 10-minute daily waits at train crossings isn't worth a \$90 million "big ditch," Councilman Keith Tuxhorn says.

Responding to a report to the City Council Tuesday on the Railroad Relocation Project, Tuxhorn warned that the city should be prepared to respond to lawsuits from downtown businesses that will be harmed from the plan to depress north-south Illinois Central Gulf railroad tracks to clear six intersections from Grand Avenue to Oak Street. Several business owners have contacted attorneys and are prepared to sue, he said.

"When that train rolls by 15 feet from a building, you're shaking an awful lot of private property," Tuxhorn said.

The plan calls for a temporary railway to be built west of existing tracks and used for two to three years while the 71-to-91-foot-wide "big ditch" is being dug. Leased ICG land used by some downtown

businesses for parking will be used for the temporary tracks. Businesses will be compensated for improvements made on the ICG property, Jeffrey Doherty, assistant railroad relocation director, said.

"Elimination of parking is not merely an inconvenience. It may mean a deathknell," Tuxhorn said.

Tuxhorn, co-owner of Campus Comics, 823 S. Illinois Ave., estimated that six businesses would close as a result of the project, which he called "little more than an overblown pork barrel project," and 15 others are likely to see the same end.

"Economic times are radically different from when we started the project," he said.

The project has "already had a significant impact" on downtown redevelopment, Doherty said. About \$2 million has been invested downtown through the purchase of rights-of-way and construction of a \$1 million depot that was completed in 1981, he said. Stairs and an elevator will be built from the depot to the depot.

Railroad Relocation Director Eldon Gosnell said that for every \$1 spent on the project, \$1.10 will be returned in benefits. During the four to five year construction period for the depression, 1,200 jobs will be created, he said, with personnel coming from Southern Illinois.

Carbondale was named in the 1973 Federal Aid Highway Act as one of 12 demonstration cities to study the feasibility of eliminating railroad-highway conflicts in urban areas. The U.S. Department of Transportation will pay 95 percent of the project costs, with Carbondale paying 2 percent, the state 2 percent and the ICG and SIUC each paying 0.5 percent.

The depression would be difficult to police and potentially dangerous, Tuxhorn said, and high school and college students wanting to be daredevils may decide to climb into the ditch.

"On a drunken Friday or Saturday, our chances for disaster go up," he said. On Halloween weekend, I'd rather not think about it."

News Roundup

Storm takes swipe at Northeast

By the Associated Press

A storm that buried cities under some 3 feet of snow and killed 49 people fired another salvo at the Northeast as it headed out of the country Wednesday, leaving new snow records even in the Snow Belt.

From the Midwest into western New York, travelers were stranded as blows fought with snow blown into drifts up to 10 feet in Illinois.

In northwestern Indiana, officials in St. Joseph County on Wednesday asked residents to stay off roads unless absolutely necessary because winds were creating snowdrifts up to 8 feet high and 1,000 feet long.

Mondale challenges Hart for South

By the Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale may have tripped on "Heartbreak Hill" in New Hampshire but he was running hard again Wednesday, challenging Sen. Gary Hart to a "head-to-head" competition in the upcoming southern primaries.

At a news conference in Atlanta, Mondale noted that more than 60 percent of all southern delegates to the national convention will be selected during the next three weeks.

Trade deficits hit record high

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit hit a record \$9.5 billion in January in what one analyst called an "economic disaster" as a flood of foreign imports and increased demand for oil darkened an already gloomy trading picture.

Economists said Wednesday's bad news bolstered fears this year's red ink will top \$100 billion, passing 1983's gap of \$69.4 billion.

The poor foreign trade situation, which is sure to lend support to growing protectionist moves in Congress, contrasted with some bright economic news as the government's main gauge of future economic activity showed a strong increase.

City negotiating for downtown land

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

Carbondale may be back in the downtown land acquisition business as the City Council unanimously voted Tuesday to allow City Manager Bill Dixon to negotiate with property owners to purchase properties in the downtown redevelopment area.

City officials would not disclose which properties are being considered for purchase.

but Dixon said that more than one property and more than one owner are involved.

Dixon said that details of the negotiations could not be released until further negotiations are conducted between the city and property owners. Offers to sell the properties were originated by the property owners, he said.

The negotiations, approved after 50 minutes of closed session, mark the first City Council action on downtown

redevelopment since Dec. 12, when it voted to allow purchase options to expire on properties at the site of the proposed conference center and parking garage on South Illinois Avenue between Monroe and Elm streets.

Dixon told a group of downtown business owners at a meeting last Thursday that the city would consider offers to sell property at or near appraised values.

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- University of South Carolina
- University of Tennessee
- University of Virginia
- University of Wisconsin




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Council considers \$139,251 in agencies' funding requests

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

Funding requests totaling \$139,251 from seven social service agencies were reviewed Tuesday by the Carbondale City Council as part of the fiscal year 1984-85 budgeting process.

Last year, six of the agencies requested funds totaling \$103,463. Eventually, five received a total of \$75,690.

The Attacks Community Services Board Youth program requested \$71,794, which accounted for more than half of the total requests. The Attacks youth program was allocated \$25,250 last year.

The Attacks Community Services Board Social Services program requested \$11,710, an increase of \$1,210 from last year's allocation.

Attacks spokeswoman Martha Farris told the council that the board arrived at the figure by listing programs it considered essential and applying for the costs of maintaining the programs.

The social services program also receives funds from Jackson County and the United

Way.

The second largest request, \$32,000, came from the Council on Problems of the Aged. Director Carol Johnson said that funds provided by the city help meet federal requirements to provide local matching funds.

Johnson said that the program generates \$18.75 for each dollar contributed by the city. Johnson said that 60 percent of the program's services take place in Carbondale.

The Women's Center, a non-profit organization primarily funded by the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence, requested \$10,000 from the city.

Barbara Colvin, president of the Women's Center, said that 30 percent of the center's walk-in clients are from Carbondale. The program for walk-in clients uses about 88 percent of the center's budget, she said.

The Carbondale Public Library requested \$4,857 for the purchase of computer equipment. The library was denied a request for the same amount last year. The library was unrepresented at Tuesday's meeting.

The Jackson County Youth

Services program requested \$4,500 from the city to be used for a locally-funded court diversion program. Program Director Ed Chapin said that 75 percent of the youths served by the program are from Carbondale.

Synergy, a crisis-intervention service located on South Illinois Avenue, applied for city funding for the first time, requesting \$4,390.

Spokesman Dave Davis said that Synergy has been operating on "next to nothing" because of funding reductions by SIU-C and the federal government.

Paul Sorgen, city finance director, said in a memo to City Manager Bill Dixon that \$75,690 was allocated for outside agency funding in fiscal year 1984-85, which is the same amount allocated for the current fiscal year.

Any additional allocations above that level will have to come from reductions in the city's operating budget ceilings or the FY 1984-85 Capital Improvements Program budget, Sorgen said.

Segregated schools' tax break faces review by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court was told Wednesday that the federal government is giving its approval to segregated private schools by failing to withdraw their tax exemptions.

The grant of tax exemptions "is a legal equivalent of operating that system itself," said Robert H. Kapp, attorney for the parents of 25 black school children in seven states, none of them in segregated schools.

The high court is being asked to decide whether private citizens have the legal "standing" — the right to sue — to prod the Internal Revenue Service into denying or

rescinding tax breaks to schools that discriminate because of race.

Solicitor General Rex E. Lee, the government's top appeals lawyer, told the court the black parents lacked standing because they did not claim to have been hurt by discriminatory schools. According to the government brief, the parents "stand as mere disappointed observers of the governmental process."

Said Lee: "Here, the suit is against the revenue collector and not the discriminator. It is wrong to employ the machinery of the IRS."

MIDEAST from Page 1

Syria and its allies demand cancellation of the U.S.-brokered accord as a condition for talks with Gemayel, a Maronite Catholic, to end Lebanon's almost 9-year-old civil war. The agreement, reached May 17, provides security details to prevent Palestinian guerrillas from infiltrating southern Lebanon, thus allowing Israel to withdraw.

Gemayel is offering reforms giving Moslems equal power with Christians in a national coalition Cabinet, sources said. Gemayel also hopes to get a commitment for Syria to withdraw its estimated 30,000 troops from northern, eastern and central Lebanon if he cancels the accord, said one source, who asked for anonymity.

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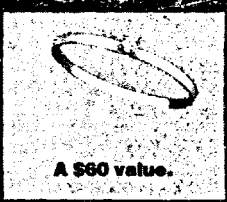
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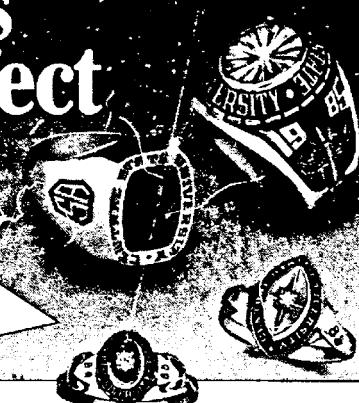
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A complete statement of editorial and letters policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board is available in Communications 1247.

'Hart attack' a boost to Democratic party

GARY HART'S victory over Walter Mondale in the New Hampshire primary has damaged Walter Mondale's image as the "inevitable" Democratic nominee for the presidency.

It has also added a little heat to a race that had been as cool as a New Hampshire winter.

Hart, who managed George McGovern's campaign in 1972, is presenting himself as a man representing a "new age" of politics and characterizing Mondale as a holder of old ideas.

The conflict between old and new is the sort of attention-getting friction that the Democrats need to fire the passion that has so far been lacking in the race for the nomination.

THE ATTENTION will also help Hart overcome the "Gary Who?" label that had plagued his campaign. A poll taken before the primary found that 10 percent of the respondents did not know who Hart was, but after seeing Hart's face on the front page of most newspapers and on network television, most probably are familiar with the "Hart attack."

But knowing who Hart is and what he believes are not the same. To help overcome the lack of knowledge about Hart that some may have, here is a list of campaign positions taken from Hart campaign literature.

- Hart opposes tax credits for tuition paid to private schools.
- He supports the Equal Rights Amendment and is pro-choice on abortion.
- He supports the nuclear weapons freeze and fought against funding for the MX missile.
- Hart opposes the Reagan administration's policy of accommodation with South Africa and opposes open-ended military aid to El Salvador.
- He called for a ban on landfill disposal of extremely hazardous waste.

WHILE NONE of these positions seem particularly new, and they do not deviate far from the standard Democratic Party line, Hart was able to package them in a way to spark the interest of New Hampshire's voters.

That success may not be able to carry him to a nomination — even after his decisive win Tuesday, Hart still has only 17 committed delegates to frontrunner Mondale's 180 and Sen. John Glenn's 36. Still, Hart's New Hampshire victory prompted Mondale to vow to double his campaign efforts.

Whether he wins or not, by putting up a fight for the nomination many thought Mondale had sewn up, Hart helps give credibility to the eventual victor.

As was pointed out following the vote Tuesday evening, a battle for the top spot in the party will make that position seem a little sweeter and the candidate more credible.

Hart's candidacy may, in the long run, help his party in its effort to defeat another candidate who is considered by many to be a shoo-in.

Appalachian women fight for survival

POSITIONED IN the calm, reasoned and firm center of feminism, Tilda Kemplen and Marie Cirillo are two of America's strong women. They are Appalachians. For three decades, they have been serving the coal-camp families in the Clear Fork Valley on the Tennessee-Kentucky border about 60 miles north of Knoxville.

I met Kemplen and Cirillo in 1968 when I made the first of many visits to their valley. Stories were plentiful, from the obvious ones about the rape-and-run strip-mining of the coal industry to the hidden patterns of mental depression that haunt the children of the hollows. On every visit, Kemplen, a teacher in a one-room schoolhouse, and Cirillo, a community organizer, sounded one message: Despite the bleakness, we are going to remain, revive and resurge.

LOOKING AT the valley's variety of destitutions, I had my doubts. Many of them were put to rest when the two women came for a stopover in Washington. They were on their way to New Delhi to speak at



Colman McCarthy
Syndicated Columnist

the International Exposition of Rural Development sponsored by the nonprofit Institute of Cultural Affairs. The purpose of the 10-day conference in India was to bring together from more than 50 nations people who have had successes in economic, social and community development in their rural areas. They are the experts who didn't need the experts to improve life.

The Clear Fork Valley project is one of 20 in the United States selected out of 2,000 that were under consideration for a year. It is described by institute officials as a success story that

"demonstrates the struggle of isolated people to address land use, health, potable water and women's roles without outside money or resources."

IN THE VALLEY, Kemplen is in her eleventh year of running the Mountain Community Child Care Center. She is a woman with a natural love of people, who rubs liniments of affection on the souls of children like a trainer massaging the backs of athletes. Her Olympian goal is to get the children started into life before they realize how great are the odds against them. They will know soon enough.

With unemployment in pockets of the valley at about 65 percent, all except one of the 60 children in Kemplen's center are from families receiving welfare or food stamps. The cuts in these programs by the Reagan administration have increased the strain on Kemplen. Every time she thinks that the administration's policies have sunk to a new low, another lowering comes along.

AS ONE EXAMPLE, she tells of families who have been denied food stamps because they own a plot of land that they aren't living on. Land is hard to acquire in Appalachia. Most is owned by coal or timber companies, with much of what's left either rubble or unillable hillside acreage. But a hungry mountaineer who has lucked out an acre or two of hardpan land is too rich by the standards of the Reagan food-stamp program. The choice is sell or starve.

According to the "State of the States," a new report by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Tennessee has lost \$619 million in federal aid in the past three years. It is among five states with the severest cuts in programs for handicapped education, health services and Appalachian regional programs. Kentucky lost \$699 million. Cuts of more than 50 percent have been applied to Appalachian programs, with the Appalachian Regional Commission itself scheduled for elimination.

IN ADDITION to the Clear

Fork day-care center, which is funded by the state of Tennessee and a grant from the Save the Children Federation, Kemplen and Cirillo have helped inspire five other valley projects. These include a tutoring program, craft shops, a health clinic, a land trust and an economic-development council. Because of these, 140 people have jobs.

Rural Appalachian women traditionally have been the bonding force in families and hollows. In their paper prepared for presentation at the New Delhi conference, Kemplen and Cirillo write that, "Women are the conspicuous leaders in the Clear Fork Valley projects. They are the decision-makers in most community projects. They are also the workers."

Kemplen and Cirillo never set out to be feminists. More simply, they would probably prefer to be known only as women who support women, because that's where the strength is. In a weakened Appalachia, strong women have no choice but to turn to themselves.

W.C. GORMAN NEWS



Letters

Alpha Gamma Rho stresses studies

In reference to the article which appeared in the Feb. 21 issue of the Daily Egyptian about fraternity and sorority grades, we, the brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho, would like to point out some of the items that these groups do on a regular basis that were not brought out in the article.

They help with numerous community service activities: the campus blood drive, Carbonale Clean Up Day, the muscular dystrophy dance-a-thon, the Harold McFarlin fund drive, and put on the Theta Xi variety show. Not only that, but the day-to-day running of a fraternity or sorority is a time-consuming educational experience, similar to the day-to-day running of any business, which must be financially supported by its members. As an example of scholastic achievement we will use our own fraternity, because we know these are facts.

Alpha Gamma Rho allows only agriculture or related majors to pledge the fraternity. Not only do we restrict who can

join, but we also stress scholastics. We have two hours of mandatory study hours for the pledges five days a week, 12 hours of quiet hours five days a week and 24 hours of quiet hours during finals. We post grades in descending order where anyone, including parents, can see them when they enter the house. We give monetary awards to each person who makes the deans list, has a 4.0 GPA, or who has the highest GPA in the house. We recognize and award the member who improves his grades the most from one semester to the next and finally, we have a steak and beans dinner where the members who made grades above the average house grade get a T-bone steak for dinner, while those who made below the house average are served ham and beans.

The Beta Alpha Chapter has won the 1982 and the 1983 SIU-C Inter Greek Council Scholarship Award for the highest average Greek organization GPA. The award for 1983, which is based on 1982 grades, was

awarded for a house average of 3.03 GPA. Alpha Gamma Rho is a strong contender for 1984, with the brothers carrying an average of 15.6 hours this spring.

The Beta Alpha Chapter also had five of the seven members of the 1982 SIU-C Livestock Judging Team. This team sacrifices both time and money to represent SIU across the nation. Also for the past two years, members of Alpha Gamma Rho have won the award for outstanding senior in the School of Agriculture, which is based on grades and activities. The house and its auxiliary have had four of the past five presidents of the Ag Advisory Council, which is the School of Agriculture's student governing body.

We at the Beta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho are proud of our achievements here at SIU — both in our scholastic areas and in our activities.—Bob J. Harrell, Junior, General Agriculture
Editors note: This letter was signed by 43 other people.

Trio to perform at Student Center

The Kim and Reggie Harris Group will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Old Main Room.

Kim and Reggie play guitar, compose and arrange soft rock music and sing. Conrad Krider sings, plays keyboards, horns and light percussion.

While many of the songs the Kim and Reggie Harris Group do are originals, it also performs songs by Carole King, Simon and Garfunkel, Judy Collins and Cat Stevens.

The trio has composed music for TV and radio commercials and have been featured on

public and commercial television.

The concert is part of the Student Programming Council's Spring Coffeehouse series. It is free for students and \$1.50 for the public. Free international coffee will be served.

Roger Wagner Chorale to perform

The Roger Wagner Chorale, called by the late conductor Leopold Stokowski "second to none in the world," will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

Formed as a 12-member madrigal group in 1946, the chorale has grown to 30 singers and has developed an international following. The group has toured in Europe, Japan, Korea, the Middle East, South America and the Soviet

Union.

The singing ensemble has been the training ground for soloists such as Marilyn Horne, Carol Neblett and Theodore Uppman.

The choir's founder-director, Roger Wagner, possesses an international reputation as a composer, arranger and conductor. He is an authority on religious music of the medieval

and renaissance periods.

The concert is sponsored by Southern Illinois Concerts Inc. Student Dinner Concert Series tickets will provide students with admission to the program. A buffet dinner will be served from 6 to 7:45 p.m. in the Old Main Room before each concert. Students may buy a dinner-concert ticket for \$7.25 or only concert admission for \$2.

Osbourne cancels due to throat injury

Because of a throat injury, Ozzy Osbourne will not perform at the SIU Arena on Friday as scheduled.

Slices of glass were lodged in Osbourne's throat after an explosion during the taping of a video in London.

Refunds will be available at the Arena South Lobby Box Office from 1 to 9 p.m. Friday. Refunds will also be available at the Arena Special Events Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 5 through 9. If tickets are mailed, a University check will be issued.

Refunds by mail must be accompanied by a complete address and will take two to three weeks to process. Mail to: Ozzy Osbourne Refunds, Room 117, SIU Arena, Carbondale.

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 Friday, March 9-Sunday, March 18

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DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA
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 ★ SIU Bash and savings book
\$209 per person plus \$20 damage deposit
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GRAND OPENING SALE!!
 Due To The Adverse Weather Conditions. We Are Extending Our Sale Until Saturday, March 3rd.

20% OFF ALL SIU ITEMS

SIU Design Light-Lined Warm-Up Jackets
Only \$14.95

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Only \$9.99

Drawings for over 50 prizes including 5 SIU Jackets and a \$100.00 gift certificate

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 Our new location at 102 W. College
 Hours: Mon-Fri 9:30am-5:30pm
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BILLIARDS GATSBY'S BAR

Happy Hour 11-6
 Rum & Coke 70¢
AFTERNOON D.J. SHOW
HEINEKEN PARTY!!
 Introducing
AMSTEL LIGHT 95¢
 Prizes & Giveaways!

50¢ BUSCH DRAFTS

2 FOR 1 DRINK NITE
 Featuring

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Tanqueray
Canadian Club

TONIGHT
FOUR ON THE FLOOR
 9pm-1am

BILLIARDS PARLOUR SPECIAL
ALL DAY & NITE

Peppermint Schnapps 75¢ Gordons Vodka Collins
 Ladies Play FREE VIDE GAMES

OPEN 10 A.M.

Entertainment Guide

Airwaves — Friday night, Charles Langrehr will play, no cover. Saturday night, Carbondale's fab four, The Hip Chemists will mix it up, no cover.

Fred's Dance Barn — Friday night, Silver Dust will play their brand of country and western. Saturday night, Hit and Run, will play. Both shows have a \$2.75 cover for adults.

Gatsby's — Thursday night and Friday happy hour, Four on the Floor will perform. Friday night will be WIDD night. Saturday night will be WTAO night. Sunday night, C.R. and Gitter will play. Monday and Tuesday nights, Brady and Holly will play. Wednesday night, pop rock with The Fad. No cover.

Hangar: 9 — Thursday night, electroic techno-pop with 911, no cover. Friday night, boogie with Memphis Phase II, \$1 cover. Saturday night, Killer

Bees, \$1 cover. Sunday night, Play: Men will host a benefit for the Carbondale New School and prizes will be given away. A \$2 donation will be asked for at the door.

Oasis Lounge — Friday night will be '60s night, complete with caged dancers. No cover.

Pinch Penny Pub — Sunday night, jazz with Mercy. No cover.

P.J.'s — Friday and Saturday nights, White Horse will play top 40. There will be a \$2.50 cover.

Roundup — Saturday night, Steve Newberry and the Southland Band. No cover.

Stan Hoye's — Thursday, Friday and Saturday Working Class plays top 40. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Working Class. No cover.

The Club — Thursday night, The Smokers will play their own brand of rhythm and blues. Friday night, The Hip Chemists will shake the foundations. Saturday night, the most recent addition to the Carbondale music scene, The Hostage Flamingos, featuring vocalist Scott Powell, will come in for a landing. No cover.

T.J.'s Watering Hole — Thursday night, Spectre, no cover. Friday and Saturday nights, Scanners, \$1 cover.

Tres Hombres — Monday night, John Moulder and Gus Pappelis will play jazz. Wednesday night, The Wamble Mountain Ramblers will play bluegrass. No cover.

SPC FILMS

Thursday night, Meryl Streep stars in "The French Lieutenant's Woman" at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Friday and Saturday nights, Dan Aykroyd and Eddie Murphy star in "Trading Places" at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Sunday night, "Danton" at 6 and 9 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday nights,

Robert Duvall stars in "Tender Mercies" at 7 and 9 p.m.

Wednesday night, Stanley Kubrick's classic "2001: A Space Odyssey" at 6 and 9 p.m.

All SPC films are shown in the Student Center Auditorium for \$1.50.

SPC VIDEOS


Thursday and Friday nights, Roy Scheider stars in "Blue Thunder" at 7 and 9 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Sean Penn stars in "Fast Times at Ridgmont High" at 7 and 9 p.m.

All SPC videos are shown in the Student Center Fourth Floor Video Lounge for \$1.

SPC VIDEO

BLUE THUNDER



STARRING:
Roy Scheider,
Warren Oates,
Malcolm McDowell

TONIGHT & FRIDAY

7 & 9pm
\$1.00

Fourth Floor Video Lounge, Student Center

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"The last time I was there?"
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\$1.50 pitchers 25¢ drafts of Old Style & Old Style Light
\$2.00 pitchers 35¢ drafts of Busch, Michelob & Michelob Dark

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"As backstage drama, 'The Dresser' is one of the best. It's an actor's movie, a tremendous vehicle for Tom Courtenay and Albert Finney, two of the best." —Joel S. get, WABC-TV



THE DRESSER

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EILEEN ATKINS • MICHAEL GOUGH • CATHRYN HARRISON

COLUMBIA PICTURES **PG**

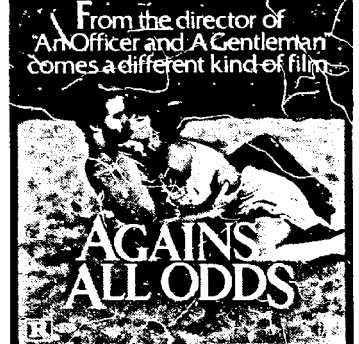
VARSITY 1023
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Harry & Son
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AGAINST ALL ODDS

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A Seminar Focusing on Three Revolutions:

- **El Salvador**
Speakers: Julio & Maria, A couple from El Salvador.
- **Nicaragua**
Speaker: Steve Lobacz, Recent visitor to Managua
- **Cuba**
Speakers: Joel Suarez, Student at University of Havana, Ted Braun, recent visitor to Cuba.

Sunday, March 4
3:00-6:00, First Session
6:00-7:00, Free Chili Supper (Meat & Vegetarian)
7:00-9:00, Second Session
Come For All Or Part
Nursery Care Provided

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Hunger worst effect of poverty, Catholic university head says

By Dean Jones
Staff Writer

The major problem in the world today is poverty, according to Father William J. Byron, S.J., president of the Catholic University of America in Washington D.C. and director of Bread for the World. And, Byron says, there is no doubt about poverty's primary effect on people.

"Hunger is the most urgent form of poverty," he said. "If we want to do something about poverty, let's start working on hunger."

Byron, a teacher and author whose publications include more than 70 articles and two books, delivered the spring lecture Sunday at the SIUC Newman Center.

But rather than lecture, Byron began discussion of his topic, "The Causes of World Hunger," by inviting audience members to contribute causes that they believed resulted in world hunger, while he kept a running list on a "blackboard."

Through this process Byron sorted out what he called secondary and aggravating conditions to consider the "primary causal elements."

Heading the list is poverty, he said, which results from what he called "the maldistribution of power."

Byron said there is "an imbalance of wealth and influence in the world, and with that imbalance of wealth comes an imbalance in power. Efforts to correct or bring that maldistribution into a little more alignment with the principles of justice is part of the solution to this problem."

Tradition can also be a cause, he said, if it means that certain foods are not eaten or certain agricultural methods are not used, or if by tradition the inheritance of land is conducted in a way that leaves smaller and



Staff Photo by Andrew Lisee

The Rev. William J. Byron, at the Newman Center Sunday, writes down possible causes for world hunger.

smaller parcels of land.

"We have to be sensitive to tradition," he said, "but there is a need to bring tradition forward in the best sense."

"Theological underdevelopment and ethical insensitivity," also result in hunger, Byron said. The problem is that we fail to recognize our moral and ethical obligations to others, he said.

"There is complexity to agricultural development," Byron said, "and you have to apply technology in a way that is going to help overcome the difficulties encountered in environments less conducive to production of food."

The cause here, he said, is the failure to recognize that complexity and there is a consequent neglect of agricultural development.


The arms race, the misuse and abuse of resources, as well as geography and climate are causes, he said, as are trade barriers and a world economy that favors the developed

nations. Economic conditions also lead to "cash cropping," where people are producing food or other crops for export when "the supply of food to their own tables is short," he said.

"We have the ability in the developed world to feed and make possible the production of food throughout the world," he said. "There is no reason for anyone to go to bed hungry in this world of ours except the absence of will to do something about it."

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Meeting scheduled at Baptist Center

The Baptist Student Center will open with a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, after being closed for one school year.

The meeting is open to students, parents and the public and will include a tour of the building. The concepts of Christian living on a college campus will also be discussed.

The center will open for the fall semester and will continue as a Christian living center, sponsored by the Illinois Baptists.

PC Films \$1.50
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The French Lieutenant's Woman

TONIGHT
7 & 9:15pm

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY
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BROADWAY DANNY ROSE
LAST DAY! 5:00 7:05 9:10 11:20

Blame it on Rio

WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:00 9:00

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SILKWOOD

LAST DAY! 1:00 3:45 6:30 9:15

ANGEL


LAST DAY! 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

NEVER CRY WOLF (R)

DAILY 12:45 2:45 5:00 7:10 9:15

VARSITY
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They thought he couldn't do the job. That's why they chose him.



A True Story
NEVER CRY WOLF

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SHOWS DAILY
12:45 2:45 5:00 7:10 9:15

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TIME OUT

LET'S PARTY! Socialize & Relax With Free Drinks, Snacks & Entertainment

TODAY 4-6 pm
Student Recreation Center, First Floor Lounge

INTRAMURAL RECREATIONAL SPORTS

William Center

the Wiley Foundation

GPSC to consider pay guidelines

Resolutions proposing new guidelines for merit salary increases and opposing hindrances affecting research productivity will be considered by the Graduate Council at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The merit salary distribution proposals suggest that all departments develop a merit plan, which would define goals and relate them to faculty job descriptions. The guidelines provide that each plan would set

a timetable, and faculty would have input to and knowledge of materials on which merit increase decisions would be based.

The council will review a 1981 report verifying claims by the directors of SIU-C's three research centers — coal, archeological investigations, and cooperative wildlife and fisheries — that support services, facilities and proper faculty and administration attitudes toward research were lacking.

An accompanying resolution urges President Somit to confront the problems and states that the University must create conditions for significant research productivity.

The council will also consider a resolution in support of the Russian language studies program and will review the policies on mandatory leave of absence without pay for contractual employees and involuntary pay reductions for all employees.

Applications for the Sphinx Club available

The Sphinx Club, SIU-C's oldest honorary organization, is accepting applications for membership, which includes eligibility for recognition in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and

Universities.

Applications for membership are available in the Office of Student Development. The deadline to submit completed application is March 22, said

Sphinx president Angie Cler.

Applicants must have a minimum 2.5 grade point average, and selection for the group is based on participation and leadership.

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46th ANNUAL MEETING

of the
SIU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

MARCH 6, 1984

at the
SIU STUDENT CENTER
BALLROOM B

Luncheon*
Business Meeting

11:30 a.m.
12:15 p.m.

*RSVP-ADVANCE TICKETS REQUIRED for those desiring lunch. Tickets will be available at the Credit Union office and various on-campus locations for \$3.00 per person.

CALL 457-3595 FOR ADDITIONAL TICKET INFORMATION.

Following the Business Meeting and Election of Officers,
DOOR PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED.

THIS IS YOUR CREDIT UNION
MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND NOW!!!

SIU EMPLOYEES
CREDIT UNION
121 West Main Street
Carbondale, IL 62901
518-457-5000

Hearing slated on housing needs

A public hearing on Carbondale's housing and community development needs will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the City Council Chambers at 607 E. College St.

The hearing has been set by the Citizens Community Development Steering Committee in preparation for application for a Community

Development Assistance Program grant from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

It has been several years since the city's housing and community development needs have been re-examined and the community's needs have since changed, Donald Monty, community development

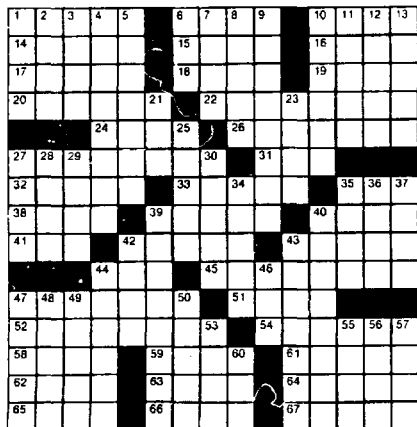
director, said. Some of the needs previously identified have been met and others may have arisen, he said.

The CDAP can provide up to \$750,000 per year for economic development, improvement in housing deficiencies, and inadequate public facilities and services.

Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 11.

- ACROSS
- 1 Famed volcano
 - 6 Lion's son
 - 10 Bell sound
 - 14 Bedeck
 - 15 Pointless
 - 16 Ol' a time
 - 17 Ms. Miles, et al
 - 18 Invalid
 - 19 Florida county
 - 20 Concludes
 - 22 Russian monk
 - 24 USSR river
 - 26 Cutie-s
 - 27 Ol' edicts
 - 31 Copy
 - 32 Bitter drug
 - 33 Workouts
 - 35 Hee- —
 - 38 Flippers
 - 39 Furniture
 - 40 Fountain serving
 - 41 Sunburn
 - 42 Trunk
 - 43 List
 - 44 Tennis shot
 - 45 Shredded
- DOWN
- 12 Lowest point
 - 13 Valley
 - 21 Timely
 - 23 Noble
 - 25 After
 - 27 Foolish
 - 28 Essayist
 - 29 Next to NY date
 - 30 Minimum
 - 34 Ermine
 - 35 Frost
 - 36 Pony up
 - 37 Dandelion
 - 39 Making grave
 - 42 Hazy
 - 43 Unusual
 - 44 Metric units
 - 46 Tic- — toe
 - 47 Shuteye
 - 48 Dance
 - 49 Occurs
 - 50 Suture
 - 53 Singer
 - 55 Macaws
 - 56 Dunce
 - 57 Beverages
 - 60 Hand tool



Boat show to be held at mall

The University Mall's 1984 Boat Show begins Thursday and will run through Sunday.

Area boat dealers will display their newest lines of fishing, skiing, sail and paddle boats

and motors, along with accessories and literature on boating.

The boats and related exhibits will be on display during regular mall hours.

MILLER HIGH LIFE WELCOMES

BOAT SHOW

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Campus Briefs

MEETINGS THURSDAY: American Marketing Association, 7 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

VOLUNTEER Income Tax Assistance will offer free income tax help from 4 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Grinnell Hall.

THE UNDERGRADUATE Student Organization will have an information table set up Thursday on the first floor of the Student Center for persons interested in joining USO activities.

SCHOOL OF Agriculture Dean Gilbert Kroening will give a progress report on Zambia's agriculture research and ex-

tension project at the International Agricultural Seminar at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Building Room 209.

STUDENTS for Amnesty International will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Troy Room. The agenda includes Women's International Day, Abolition of Torture Week and Spring Amnesty Program.

SPECIALIZED Student Services is sponsoring an informal gathering for persons interested in improving their sign language skills, from 9 to 10 a.m. each Thursday in Woody Hall Cafeteria.

PI SIGMA Epsilon, professional marketing fraternity, will hold its executive council meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Saline Room. A general meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Ballroom A.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

Army ROTC scholarships offered

By Mike Pennock
Staff Writer

Students may compete for a two-year national Army ROTC scholarship at basic camp this summer.

Ten slots for SIU-C students are still available. The deadline to apply is March 15. However, there will be other times to apply after the deadline, said Capt. Paul Raffaelli, assistant professor of military science.

The two-year scholarship pays for tuition, fees, a book allowance and spending money up to \$1000 a year, tax free. In addition, about \$700 is earned by attending summer camp, Raffaelli said.

To qualify for the scholarship, students must have at least two years of school left; have a grade point average of at least 2.75, for all majors except engineering, physical science and nursing, for which a 2.5 is

required; must be at least 17 years old; be under the age of 25 on June 30 of the year scheduled for commissioning; meet physical standards, and be judged of good moral character.

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Multi Media Presentation

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Tonight

Morris Library Auditorium



7:00-General Meeting

7:30-Presentation



Beer and Bowl Bash

Every Thursday

Just \$3 for Women
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Gets You All Draft Beer
and Bowling
from 9:15pm to Close.



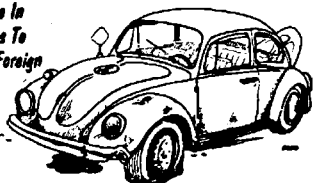
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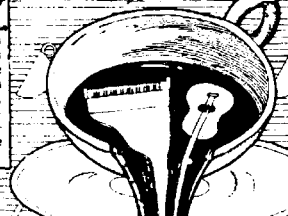
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\$1.75 PITCHERS-ALL THURS. NITE

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Space center planned for Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — The Museum of Science and Industry is planning a \$10 million space center that will provide visitors with "a first-hand impression of what it's like to be an astronaut," says museum director Victor J. Danilov.

There has been "nothing quite as momentous as this space center" since the museum opened in 1933, Danilov says.

"Even the Smithsonian doesn't offer the range of experiences that we hope to plug into this system," he said. "We'll show where humankind has been, where we are and where we're going."

"Also, we want to give visitors a first-hand impression of what it's like to be an astronaut; how they're trained, what they see, what they feel."

Danilov said the Crown Space Center, which is to open by June 1986, will include an Omnimax theater similar to that at the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum, plus hands-on exhibits that include a simulated voyage aboard a NASA space shuttle.

Visitors will be able to climb aboard a chair that will let them feel the effects of a gyroscope in motion, and will be able to experience weightlessness in a circular centrifuge ride. They also will be able to test their reaction time, dexterity, depth perception, balance, hearing and eyesight and compare them with those of the astronauts.

The center will be housed in a 31,000-square-foot domed limestone building to be built east of the museum.

Danilov, who announced plans for the new facility Monday, said NASA rockets and other hardware will be displayed in the center. The Omnimax theater will have bleacher seating under a domed screen 76 feet in diameter, designed to seem to wrap around viewers for exhibitions on astronomy, space science, oceanography, geology, biology and meteorology.

Danilov said the museum will display such artifacts as

rockets and launch vehicles, satellites, orbiters, industrial and technological spinoffs and future hardware from the Mercury, Gemini, Apollo and Skylab projects.

The Minneapolis firm of Hammel, Green & Abrahamson Inc. will design the theater and building, Danilov said. Construction will begin early next year.

THURSDAY

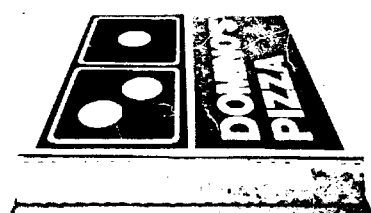
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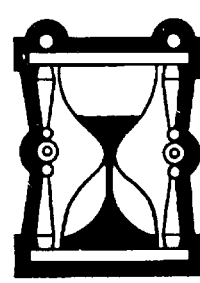
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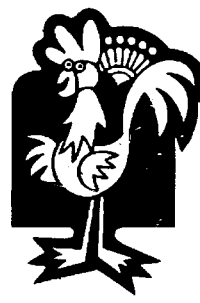
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IBHE from Page 1

He said that he felt the University would be able to make a strong presentation in response to the recommendations.

Light said he has seen a modest increase in interest in the programs, but that few credits hours are generated through the programs.

John Sauer, the IBHE's associate director for academic and health affairs, said the review and recommendations were part of the continuous program review procedure the IBHE conducts.

Recommendations on programs are reached by reviewing information provided by each university and the board's own information on enrollment and costs. Sauer said the review committee did not have a formal meeting with SIU-C officials and did not receive indications that SIU officials wanted to discuss the matter with the review committee.

Early in 1983, the University's Committee on Academic Priorities recommended that all foreign languages and literature programs, including Russian, be maintained.

Sauer said other SIU-C degree programs under review include the master's degree programs in political science and behavioral science. He said the staff is waiting to receive information on these programs and doctoral programs, including those in economics, geography, education, psychology, education-guidance and counseling.

TITLE from Page 1

Although she said it is too early to tell what the long-term results of the ruling may be, West seemed content with the University's track record in the area of equity.

"I think President Somit is committed to having good women's programs," she said. SIU-C legal counsel has been asked to render an opinion on the ramifications of the decision, according to Marian Davis, acting director of the Affirmative Action Office. A spokesman for the legal counsel said it would be several days before an opinion can be written.

Nancy Bandy, graduate administrative assistant to West, said the ruling could have an effect on other amendments such as Title VII of the Education Amendment of 1972, which outlaws sex discrimination in employment.

Both West and Bandy called the ruling a victory for the Reagan Administration and a major defeat for women's rights groups.

Bandy said that if the Justice Department had taken a different position in the case the outcome would have been different.

"If they would not have taken the narrow interpretation of Title IX and instead went with the broad interpretation then the outcome would have been different," she said.

The Associated Press reported that U.S. Rep. Claudine Schneider, R-Rhode Island, announced she would soon introduce a bill intended to make clear that the prohibition against discrimination "applies to all programs within schools and universities receiving federal aid."

Bandy, who supports the bill said she thinks it will be approved by the House, but may have trouble in the Republican-controlled Senate.

GYMNASTS from Page 16

four-meet average. The Salukis have scored about 2.25 points higher at home than on the road.

Illinois is ranked No. 7 in the Central region, with an average in the 17.6s. Illinois has been scoring about 7.0 points higher at home than on the road. Only the top six teams in the Central region, based on scoring average, will make the Central regionals. Therein lies the problem, Vogel said.

"I expect to see the scores held kind of close," Vogel said. "If we have a good meet, our performances might be used to help elevate the scores."

"If we have a problem, in any

event, then we could be upset."

That problem could occur in the balance beam, which has plagued the Salukis throughout the season. In the ICC, the Salukis scored 42.80 points on the beam, averaging just an 8.56 score per gymnast. Last week in the squad's triangular, SIU-C scored just 41.85 points, again with seven falls.

"It's a matter if we've gained a little more confidence on the beam or not," Vogel said. "Last week we'd miss" but we wouldn't fall apart."

Lori Steele broke the 36-point barrier last week for the second time in her career, winning the triangular all-around honors with a 36.30. SIU-C will need

another good all-around performance from her if the Salukis are going to pull out just 35.50 last week, but Vogel said her low score was just a matter of her putting extra pressure on herself.

Saluki Pam Turner, after missing the uneven parallel bars last week, will be back in the all-around lineup against the Illini, Vogel said. Gina Hey, still suffering from an ankle injury, will not be back in the all-around lineup, though, missing the vault.

"If she lands badly on her vault, we're chancing re-injuring her for the other three events," Vogel said.



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ATTITUDES from Page 16

Hill's attitudes and values play into the way he recruits his swimmers. He recruits not only good swimmers, but also good students who are "motivated to improve," he said.

"If people don't care about school and lack motivation, then they might just give up on swimming," Hill said. "People with the wrong kind of attitude just don't fit into our program."

Hill said along with swimming, he tries to help his swimmers with other problems.

"If one of my swimmers is having problems in school I still make them come to practice, but I'll give them time off to study. I know how hard school can be, because I had a rough time with it. I just like them to

think they can depend on me for anything."

The strong drive to improve is also important to Hill.

"I look for people who want to accomplish things," Hill said.

"You can derive a lot more out of things if you look beyond your potential, to what you want to accomplish."

"I'm just lucky that most of

my people are over achievers and the majority of them are hungry to do well. They have a lot of drive.

"Swimming is a very demanding sport. Coupled with the demands of school, it can take up a lot of time. If you can handle the pressure put on you here, then you can make it in the real world."

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55 enter racquetball tourney

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

The Saluki Open Racquetball Tournament will be held this weekend at the Recreation Center.

The men's division will consist of four groups — advanced, upper intermediates, lower intermediates and beginners. The women's division will consist of advanced, intermediates and beginners.

Fifty-five people are entered in the single-elimination tournament, which begins

Friday and concludes with the finals Sunday, starting at 5 p.m. Awards will be presented to the top three finishers and the consolation winner in each division.

"This is the first tournament held in the Southern Illinois area this year, so it will draw some good talent," said Greg Smolens, tournament director. "Nobody should be going for blood to win a trophy. If a participant is not going to have fun, they shouldn't be competing."

Area radio, television and

newspaper representatives will compete Saturday in the "Championship of the Media." The eight-team field will begin quarterfinal action at noon, with WIDB vs. WTAO, WCIL vs. WSUI, KPVS vs. WPSD, and The Southern Illinoisan vs. the Daily Egyptian. Semifinal matches will begin at 3:30 p.m., with the final scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Smolens said Sunday's "Hot Shot" competition is canceled because the radar gun will not work inside the Recreation Center.

Shoulder still hurting Cards' Stuper

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—John Stuper's sore right shoulder has not responded to treatment and the St. Louis Cardinals' hurler is being sent back home for further diagnosis, the National League team said Wednesday.

Stuper will be examined by Dr. Stan London, team physician, on Friday morning and returned to camp Friday night. Until otherwise identified, the problem is referred to as an inflammation.

Stuper suffered from a similar ailment a year ago, missing three weeks of spring training before pitching in only four exhibition contests.

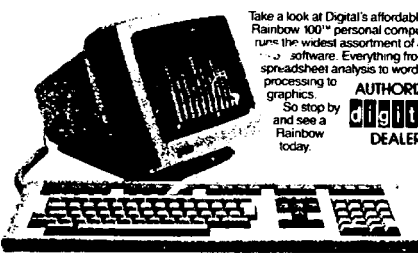
"We're to the point of where we don't want a repeat of what happened last year," trainer Gene Gieselmann said. "We're going to have some diagnostic work to make sure we're not dealing with a (muscle) tear."

His strongest stretch came between Aug. 9 and Sept. 21, over which he composed a 1.53 earned run average in 12 games. The remainder of the St.

Louis players, including pitcher Joaquin Andujar and outfielders George Hendrick,

Lonnie Smith and Willie McGee, arrived Thursday to bring the club's contingent to 38 players.


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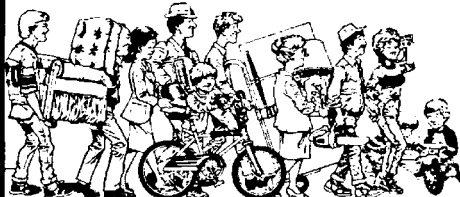
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IHSA cage tickets go on sale

Tickets for the Illinois High School Association boy's basketball Super-Sectionals to be held at the Arena are on sale at the ticket office in the gymnasium at Carbondale Community High School.

The ticket office will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets are \$3 each.

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Salukis to lean on Perry against Drake

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

When the Saluki men's basketball team rolls up its sleeves and goes to work at Drake 7:30 p.m. Thursday, it'll probably rely on center Kenny Perry for some heavy-duty labor.

After all, Perry has been a productive worker all season, particularly in Missouri Valley Conference play. The 6-11 center is averaging 13.9 points and 6.8 rebounds a game overall, and 16.5 points and 7.4 rebounds in MVC games.

In conference play, Perry leads the team in scoring and its seven rebounds shy of teammate Cleveland Bibbens' team-leading total.

Thursday's game is the regular-season finale for both the Salukis and Drake. For Perry and his comrades, who are 7-8 in the MVC and 15-11 overall, a win is probably necessary to guarantee at least a tie for fourth place and a chance at hosting an opening-round game in the MVC tournament, which starts Tuesday.

Creighton, 7-7, plays host to Wichita State Thursday before closing at Bradley Saturday.

Drake, meanwhile, is still in the hunt for the eighth and last tournament berth. After dwelling in the MVC cellar for most of the year, the Bulldogs, 3-12 in the MVC, 7-19 overall, won two of three games to push themselves past West Texas State before falling 68-53 to Wichita State Tuesday in Des Moines, Iowa. A win Thursday would guarantee them at least a tie for eighth.

"It'll be a key game, of course, for both of us," Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle said. "They want to be in the tournament and we're trying to fight our way into fourth."

Despite showing life in recent games, Drake Coach Gary Garner said his team was "as flat as we can be" against WSU.

Drake has played well since replacing forward Daryl Lloyd, the team's second-leading scorer and rebounder, with freshman Damon Jones. According to Garner, the Bulldogs have been executing better since the change.

The play of sophomore guard Demetrius Henderson has also given Drake a lift. Henderson scored 22, 16 and 20 points in Drake's three games prior to the Wichita State contest. He cooled off against the Shockers, hitting one of nine field-goal tries.

Henderson was forced to play point guard after Stephon Butler injured his knee in the first minute of the season. Freshman Doug Nauman has taken over at the point, allowing Henderson to switch to his natural off-guard spot.

"He's coming into his own at his natural position," Garner said.

Drake is led by another sophomore, Melvin Mathis. The 6-7 center is among the top five in MVC scoring (19.9) and rebounding (8.7).

"Melvin is continuing to improve in all areas of play," Garner said.

Mathis will have to deal with Perry, who outplayed him in their previous encounter, a 71-61 SIU-C win at the Arena. Perry had 21 points and eight rebounds and held Mathis to 11 points.

Garner said his biggest concern Thursday will be Perry.

"He's an outstanding player, probably the best center in the league," Garner said. "He shoots well from the outside and he's rugged inside. He's made the big difference for them along with their joco guards."

Perry's progress has been steady, up until the past three games when he was hampered by the flu and a leg injury. After up-and-down performances in non-conference games, Perry has scored in double figures in

every MVC contest, topping 20 points five times.

"Kenny's gone through a couple of stages," Van Winkle said. "After sitting out a year, he was nervous early and didn't dominate like some of our fans thought he would. After the first six or seven games he got used to things and played excellent basketball until he got the flu."

"He has scored, done some good board work, and has played decent defense. He's been intimidating with those long arms."

Van Winkle said he is pleased with Perry's work ethics.

"He comes to practice to work hard. He and Harry (Hunter) go at it pretty good," Van Winkle said.

Perry has found happiness at SIU-C after transferring from Evansville in 1982.

"Things weren't going well," he said of his two-year stint at Evansville, where he was selected to Basketball Weekly's third-team freshman All-American squad.

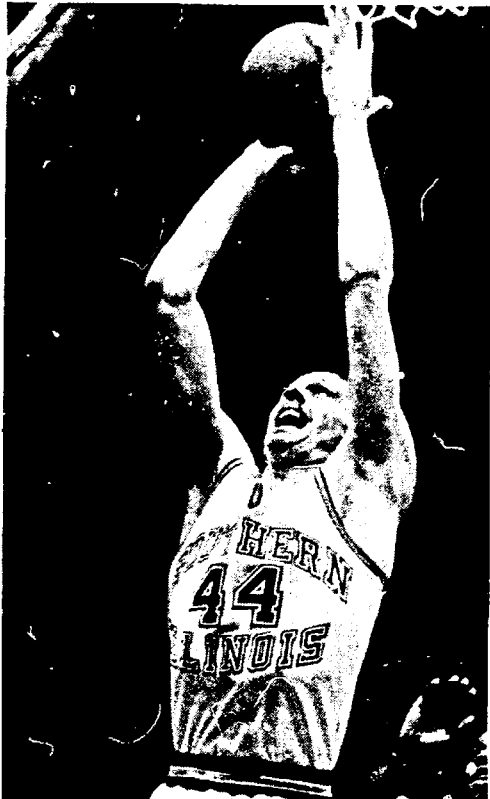
"I hadn't selected a major, and my starting role was taken away," Perry said. "I wanted to get into a better league and a new atmosphere."

Perry, who is married and has an 18-month-old daughter, has selected a major, administrative justice. He said his grade point average is 2.7.

"Before we had Lindsay, I wasn't interested in school," he said. "Now, since I have a little girl, I care. I'll have to put her through school some day."

Perry suffered a severe bruise just above his knee in a collision with Doug Novsek against Illinois State last week, and the injury kept him out of the starting lineup at Tulsa. After practice Tuesday, he said he'll be about 90 percent healthy for Drake.

"We had an excellent practice," Perry said. "We're in an excellent frame of mind for this game."



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Center Kenny Perry and the Salukis face a must-win situation at Drake Thursday night if they hope to finish fourth in the MVC.

Attitude ranks No. 1 with Hill

By Scott Rich
Staff Writer

Swimming and winning aren't the only items important to women's swimming Coach Tim Hill. Attitudes are also a top priority.

"Attitudes are most important," Hill said, "and good things come from good attitudes."

Hill has garnered some impressive teams during his four-year tenure at SIU-C. Last season, the Saluki women swam to a ninth-place finish in the NCAA championship. In the two previous years, Hill's teams were third and 15th in the Association of Intercollegiate

Athletics for Women.

"My basic philosophy is that you have to make up your mind that you can accomplish things," Hill said. "If you tell yourself that there's nothing you can't accomplish, then things aren't nearly as hard."

Apparently Hill's philosophy has rubbed off on his swimmers. The Saluki women have accomplished an attitude good enough this season to help them post an undefeated dual meet record, and a No. 7 NCAA ranking.

"I try to show my team that they only get out of something what they put into it," Hill said, "and that not only goes for swimming, but also for

academics."

Along with the impressive showing in this year's swim season, Hill's team boasts a 2.93 grade point average. Not bad for a team that puts in six hours of training a day.

"The most important thing in college life is to get a good education," Hill said. "My swimmers put in a lot of time at the pool and I like them to carry a value for managing their time, handling stress and relating with people."

"This value goes beyond sports into real life, and this is something that pulls people together."

See ATTITUDES, Page 14

Women gymnasts seek to keep win streak intact

By Jim Lexa
Sports Editor

Just when it looked as if the Saluki women's gymnastics team was going to finish the season with only its second losing record in 21 years, SIU-C has appeared to catch the winning fever.

SIU-C went from 3-10 to 5-10 Sunday, beating Indiana and Illinois State. The week before, Illinois State had beaten the Salukis in the Illinois Collegiate Classic. So had Illinois, Saturday's opponent.

Saluki Coach Herb Vogel said he believes his squad will run its record to 6-10 with a win at Illinois.

"I think everybody (on the team) felt that we could've

beaten them the first time," Vogel said. "Without our poor performance on the balance beam, we weren't concerned about Illinois slipping in ahead of us."

At the ICC meet the Salukis fell off the balance beam seven times, ruining an otherwise good performance and letting a first-place finish — and two wins — slip through their hands.

Although Vogel's main concern Saturday won't be about Illinois beating his Salukis, the thought that his squad will be "used" at the meet has entered his head, he said.

SIU-C is ranked No. 2 in the Central region with a 178.4375

See GYMNASTS, Page 14

Illini await men gymnasts' visit

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

The Illinois men gymnasts know what is waiting for them when the Salukis roll into Champaign Saturday.

"They're a strong team," 11th-year Illini Coach Yoshi Hayasaki said of the 11-1 Salukis. "But we're strong too. If everyone on our team is healthy, we're going to give everything we got, and more."

Hayasaki coaches a team that last year won the Big 10 and finished sixth in the NCAA. This year, his team is off to a ninth-place ranking in the NCAA Coaches Poll and an 8-2 start, but they are facing some difficulties.

Illini all-arounder and team captain Kari Samsten was hospitalized for a stomach flu last week and had to miss

the meet against Minnesota. The result was the Illini's second loss of the year. Four-event specialist Steve Adamson has a dislocated finger, but Hayasaki is still hopeful.

"Kari and Steve should be healthy by Saturday," Hayasaki said. "If they're not, there won't be much of a contest. But, if they are, we'll be looking to score in the upper 270's."

The Illini average is at 275.50, whereas the Salukis have just climbed over 276 with their win over second-ranked Nebraska Sunday. The highest score the Illini have had this year is a 277.9. The highest for the Salukis is a 279.35.

But, the Illini are tough where it counts. They have pommel horse specialist, Joe Ledvora, who averages 9.7 and has a high score of 9.85. The big

scoring ring man is David Luyando, with a 9.5 average.

All-arounder Charles Lakes, who has hit 57.60 this year, is the Illini's top gymnast. Lakes also leads the team in the vault with a 9.6 average, the floor exercise with a 9.9 best, and he holds the school record on the high bar with a 9.95.

Hayasaki said his team is strong through every event.

"I don't think we have a weak event," Hayasaki said. "We have five good gymnasts for each event. If I had to downplay any of them, it would be the pommel horse where gymnasts find it most difficult to stay on it during their routine. But, if all five guys hit it on the horse, we're set."

The Illini don't exactly have any big wins under their belt, except for the

UCLA Invitational two weeks ago where they finished third. That was a great accomplishment for them but their other wins are against teams that don't average more than 265. They've beaten teams such as Wisconsin, Michigan, Michigan State and Notre Dame. Besides losing to Minnesota, they also lost a heartbreaker to the seventh-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes.

"We just want to be more consistent," Hayasaki said. "Hopefully, we can do this before the Big 10 championship so we can win it again. Then, I'd like to see us finish in the top three in the NCAA."

But Hayasaki's Illini will have to get past Iowa again and NCAA's fourth-ranked Ohio State before they can win the Big 10 again.