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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Making deals for more funds charged

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

Some Fee Allocations Board members—who are also members of groups that are eligible for funding from FAB—tried to make a deal to support each other's attempt to get more money from the board, according to a source who declined to be identified.

According to the source, six members of the Veterans' Club and six members of the Black Affairs Council allegedly pledged to support each other's attempt to obtain more money in a "you support us, we'll support you" deal.

However, while such a deal was at-

tempted, it was not successful, according to a second source.

"We didn't support each other," the source said. The person explained that one of the groups did not receive even near the amount of funding it requested.

Black Affairs Council, which requested \$44,000, received an allocation of \$25,000 from FAB. The Veterans' Club, which requested \$11,343, received \$2,750, according to the source.

For 1978-79, BAC received \$17,000 in student activity fees and the Veterans' Club received about \$1,000.

FAB Chairman Austin Randolph said Monday that while he has heard rumors

of an attempted deal, he feels that they are no more than rumors.

It is up to the board to determine what a group's financial needs are, as compared to what a group requests from the board. The Student Senate, which must give final approval to all requests, is slated to vote on the FAB funding recommendations at its meeting Wednesday.

This year's board had approximately \$180,000 to split among approximately 58 groups that applied for funds. The applications for funds came to nearly \$500,000, according to one FAB member.

Gus Bode



Gus says the veterans and the Black Affairs folk were just doing some mutual backscratching, also known as raiding the till.

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, May 1, 1979—Vol. 63 No. 147

Southern Illinois University



In tune

Spectators lounge on the floor of the Arena (left) between acts during the "Fantasy Fest" free concert. Getting the afternoon of music underway, two members of the country-rock band Duray (above) strike up a harmony. Although Sunday's concert was to be held outside, the threat of rain prompted a decision to move it inside the Arena. (Staff photos by Kent Krigshausner)

Train kills student near Grand, Illinois crossing

By Bill Theobald
Staff Writer

Funeral arrangements are pending for Steven H. Traband, an SIU student who was killed Saturday night when he was hit by a train near the intersection of Grand and Illinois avenues.

The funeral will be held at Pletcher Funeral Home in Edwardsville, and all the arrangements are being handled by Huffman Funeral Home in Carbondale.

Traband, who was a junior in psychology, was pronounced dead at the

scene by Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale at about 11:05 p.m.

Witnesses told police that Traband tried to beat the train at the crossing. He had been running west and the train was going south. Witnesses also stated that Traband was hit by the front of the train and thrown several feet in the air.

At the time of the accident, Officer Carol Wright of University police was in his car on Grand Avenue waiting for the train to pass. After the train cleared the intersection, Wright began to cross the

tracks. A witness stopped the officer and told him that a man had just been hit by the train, police said.

Wright checked Traband for a pulse reading but could not find any he said. Wright then called the ambulance and Ragsdale.

Police said the train, the Panama Limited No. 59, failed to stop after the accident. However, the railroad company was notified to stop all other trains until 12:45 a.m., in order to give the police time to finish the investigation

into the accident.

Wright said the railroad gates were down and the lights were flashing while he waited at the crossing.

Traband, who lived in the Quadrangles, 1207 S. Wall St., was identified by Scott Miller, student resident assistant, at Carbondale Memorial Hospital later that night.

Traband's home address was 607 S. St. Louis St., Edwardsville. His parents were notified of the fatal accident by the Edwardsville police at about 3:15 a.m.

Student trustee looks back over term

Editor's Note: This is an interview conducted by Daily Egyptian reporters Donna Kunkel and Cindy Michaelson with Kevin Wright, the outgoing student trustee. Bob Saal, the new student representative on the Board of Trustees who was elected April 18, will take office on the first day of the summer term.

DE: After serving on the Board of Trustees for almost a year now, do you think the board has been consistent in keeping the best interests of students a priority?

Wright: I think the board members have shown that they take student interests quite seriously. They have demonstrated this by assigning the student trustees to some very important ad-hoc committees such as the one on governance and the one on rape prevention for the Carbondale campus. The members have always asked for my input and I really believe they rely very heavily on advice from the student trustee.

DE: Obviously, such was not the case with the approval of the \$28.40 bond retirement fee. What happened?

Wright: I had voiced my personal concerns about the

bond retirement fee. With regard to the additional \$6.60, I really felt it was unnecessary. It was a tuition increase on top of the \$50 tuition increase already proposed. I worked mostly with the Graduate Student Council in researching the proposal and opposing the \$6.60 because we... the original \$19.80 portion would surely be approved. But I think our efforts were hampered considerably because Student Government representatives differed with the approach the GSC and I had worked out. Therefore, the students' position was not a consistent one and I think we lost because of it. I don't think the board members wanted to see the full fee instituted but they weren't offered any viable alternatives with strong backing.

DE: Are you satisfied with the student trustee's vote being an advisory one or do you think your effectiveness was hindered by it?

Wright: Last fall, I joined with other student trustees from across the state to encourage the legislature to provide a full vote. I did this mainly out of concern for the other student trustees. I think the student members of SIU's board are just as effective with an ad-

visory vote. While some of SIU's board members think a full vote would be good, the board has treated and listened to its student members quite well.

DE: Do you anticipate the student trustee receiving a full vote in the near future?

Wright: I don't think it would be a waste of time to work toward that end but my experience with the SIU board has shown that it really doesn't make any difference. The feeling in the General Assembly right now is that if the students get a full vote, then the door will be opened for all kinds of constituencies demanding the same right. One advantage of having a full vote might be that it would impart a greater responsibility on the student body to elect a person who is serious about the job and who shows signs of doing a good job.

DE: Since you work so closely with the board members, do you feel that you have ever hesitated or refrained from speaking out on an issue when your opinion differs from their opinion?

(Continued on Page 3)

Hans Fischer sworn in as mayor

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

Amid an atmosphere touched with both festivity and some melancholy, Mayor Hans Fischer and City Council members Susar Mitchell and Helen Westberg were officially sworn into office Monday afternoon.

The inauguration ceremony, held in the City Council Chambers, was not accompanied by any specific policy statements by any of the candidates.

Fischer, elected for the first time to the office of mayor, said in a brief statement that he "appreciated the confidence expressed (in him) by the voters."

Fischer was appointed mayor in August of last year following the resignation of Neil Eckert.

Like Fischer, Westberg expressed gratitude to Carbondale voters who elected her to a second full term on the council.

"I feel quite gratified that the community has seen fit to elect me to another term on the City Council," Westberg said. She pledged to do her "utmost" on behalf of city residents.

Mitchell acknowledged her status as a "rookie" on the council, and said she was "looking forward to learning a lot from everyone as a City Council member."

"I hope to be hearing a lot of constructive criticism, a lot of input from everyone in the next four years," Mitchell said.

For outgoing City Clerk Leilani Weiss, the inauguration marked her last official act as a member of the city staff. Weiss announced last month that she planned to resign from the post she has held for two years. She has been on the city staff for a total of eight years in various positions.

Student injured in fall from Giant City rocks

An SIU student is listed in serious condition in a St. Louis hospital after she suffered head and leg injuries in a 65-foot fall at Giant City State Park at about 4 p.m. Saturday, according to University police.

Harry Gortowski, freshman in agricultural education, was apparently climbing with a group of residents from Allen Hall during the "Allenfest" when he slipped and fell on the rocks, according to park officials.

Gortowski was treated at Carbondale Memorial Hospital and later transferred to the intensive care unit at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Park officials said Gortowski was climbing in an area located about 100 feet west of Devils Landtable.

Industrial alcohol production to triple

DECATUR (AP)—Archer Daniels Midland Co., a major Midwestern grain processor, hopes by the end of the year to triple its production of alcohol that can be blended with gasoline.

ADM opened its first alcohol plant in Decatur in 1977 and began producing 50,000 gallons a day of 192 proof ethanol for a wide variety of industrial uses.

Company spokesman Dick Burket said that by May 1978, changes were made at the plant and about 15,000 gallons a day of the ethanol was increased to 200 proof.

"That's about the time the Gasohol thing started to heat up in this area," said Burket. "That capacity soon was sold out."

By March of this year, ADM had converted its entire alcohol plant and was producing nothing but the 200 proof ethanol.

Capacity will be expanded to 75,000 gallons a day by June and to 150,000 gallons a day by the end of the year, Burket said.

EPA to seek legislation for waste clean-up funds

DENVER (AP)—Saying adequate safeguards are not employed in the disposal of most hazardous wastes, the Environmental Protection Agency announced on Monday that it will seek legislation to create a \$400 million an-

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'One, two, three and...?'

Four members of the Chicago Moving Company warm-up for their performance which took place Saturday evening at the Student Center. The dancers are, from left, Nana

Sobrig, founder of the dance company, John Magill, Danielle Helander, and Beth Pierce. For a review of the concert, see Page 8. (Staff photo by Don Preister)

Financial incentive needed

Simon wants more language studies

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon warned this weekend that the federal government may be persuaded to use "the carrot on a stick" as a financial incentive to encourage greater emphasis on foreign language study in American education.

"We have to put much greater stress on foreign language in our schools," Simon told the audience attending an international trade and marketing symposium in the Student Center Saturday.

"We are living in a new era and we better realize that," he explained.

Simon said American businessmen entering the world market place suffer from a "cultural arrogance" which is hurting the growth of American enterprises abroad.

Simon, speaking to an audience of students and professors who were primarily from the College of Business and Administration, said knowledge of

the languages and cultures of the major countries in the world is the key to selling American products in foreign lands.

Simon, citing some of the more humorous misunderstandings resulting from language barriers, said, "Come alive with Pepsi" comes out "Pepsi will bring your ancestors back from the grave" in Chinese.

In contrast, according to Simon, foreign manufacturers have "a sensitivity to our culture."

As an example, Simon said that while citizens band radios are uncommon in Japan, 95 percent of the new CBs sold in this country are made by the Japanese.

Simon, a member of the President's Commission on Foreign Languages and International Studies, also criticized the federal government's foreign service operations for lacking personnel trained in the language and culture of overseas states dealing with the United States.

He said the Vietnam War and more recently the death of the American ambassador to Afghanistan in a gun battle was the result of a "cultural failure."

American universities, Simon said, are not turning out graduates who are fully prepared to work in the international marketplace.

"Only 8 percent of American colleges have a foreign language requirement," he said.

Simon added that 75 percent of those holding doctorates in business have not studied international business.

He said this cultural bias has been a large contributor to the American trade deficit and added that the Japanese businessmen in New York City far outnumber the American businessmen in Tokyo. And while all the Japanese businessmen speak English, few of the American businessmen speak Japanese.

Weather

Partly sunny and warmer Tuesday with highs in the upper 50s. Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday night. Lows in the mid 40s. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with rain likely. Highs in the upper 50s to low 60s.

Thursday through Saturday: Continued cool. Chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Highs generally 55°. Lows upper 30s to low 40s north, 40-0 south.

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News Briefs

nual fund to pay for emergency waste clean-ups.

The money would be raised by a special assessment on oil and chemical companies and producers of heavy metals. EPA spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said in Washington.

Fitzwater said the fund's size and the method of assessing companies had not been finalized. The proposed legislation creating the fund will be submitted next month to Congress, he said.

Official asks Congress to bail-out nuclear plant

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Pennsylvania regulatory official, contending that the Three Mile Island nuclear accident will have a "devastating financial impact" on both the plant's owners and its customers, appealed to Congress on Monday for a federal bail-out.

W. Wilson Goode, chairman of the state's Public Utility Commission, urged the U.S. government to rescue the stricken power plant's owners from possible bankruptcy and keep electric bills of Pennsylvania consumers from skyrocketing.

Testifying before the Senate nuclear

regulation subcommittee, Goode likened the multi-million dollar proposal to past government loans to Lockheed Aircraft Co. and to New York City.

Carter declares Illinois counties disaster areas

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—President Carter has declared 19 Illinois counties disaster areas as a result of spring flooding, making them eligible for special federal aid. The governor's office announced Monday.

In a statement, Gov. James R. Thompson said state officials are reviewing the situation in other counties to see if a request for a disaster declaration is justified for them.

The 19 counties declared disaster areas are Brown, Bureau, Calhoun, Cass, Fulton, Greene, LaSalle, Macon, Marshall, Mason, Morgan, Peoria, Pike, Putnam, Schuyler, Scott, Tazewell, Jersey and Woodford.

Thompson said that damage in the counties was \$31 million. All except Macon are located along the Illinois River.

The governor requested Saturday that the counties be declared disaster areas. Thompson said the disaster declaration makes federal grants available to restore public property damaged in the floods and make temporary housing available.

Legislator urges voter control of nuclear reactors

By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

After joining the growing ranks of those clamoring for more restrictions on the use of nuclear power, state Sen. James L. Gitz is sponsoring three bills that sometimes, he says, make him worry about the future of his political career.

The bills, which the 30-year-old Democrat from Freeport discussed Wednesday night at a public seminar in Davis Auditorium, call for increased voter control over nuclear reactor installation, a five-year moratorium on all new reactor construction, and reduced charges for nuclear energy by utility companies.

Commenting on the impact that his sponsorship of the bills will have on his future in the General Assembly, Gitz admitted, "Sometimes I worry a little bit that it (this decision to propose regulations for the nuclear industry) will destroy (my career)."

However, he explained his motivation by saying, "The ideas of giving the public a voice and giving time (to studying the safety and economics of nuclear fission) are thoughtful. They are not the demented ramblings of crazy people, but come from people who are concerned about their pocketbooks and the way utilities operate."

The lecture, which was attended by about 38 persons, was sponsored by the Prairie Alliance, an anti-nuclear group at SIU.

One of the proposals sponsored by Gitz, Senate Bill 1093, would require a binding, county-wide vote on whether the residents want a reactor built in their area. In other words, a utility company could not build a reactor without receiving prior approval from county residents.

Gitz said the referendum would be

automatically placed on the ballot when a reactor is proposed for a county, without requiring residents to sign a petition or the county board to take formal action as is usually the case.

The bill was approved in committee last week and will now be voted on by the entire Senate.

"I have a lot of faith in the public to know and weigh the facts," Gitz said.

'I have a lot of faith in the public to know and weigh the facts'

"There is a crying need for us (legislators) to remember that everyday people are paying the taxes...they are the people we answer to and not the special interest groups."

Gitz noted that the resources of a smattering of citizens' groups, such as the Illinois Environmental Council and the Prairie Alliance, are scanty in comparison to those available to lobbyists for the established utility companies.

Gitz would not say that he is against fission power, but said he is "not convinced that massive dependence on it nationally is a wise or prudent thing to do."

As a safeguard against the high cost of nuclear accidents, utility companies are required by law to pay \$560 million per accident as insurance—not enough, said Gitz, to compensate for the cost of agricultural products damaged by radiation contamination.

Illinois currently has seven operating reactors and eight which are under construction—more than in any other state.

Nuclear fission is "highly questionable" on both safety and

economic grounds, according to Gitz. Fission plants have not lived up to the potential exhibited in their original designs, he said, and construction costs have escalated. Gitz said he finds the argument that nuclear power will reduce dependence on foreign oil ironic because the United States will have to import uranium.

"Where are the subsidies for soft

energy (energy forms which do not require complex technology and machinery) and solar energy?" Gitz asked.

Other alternatives, such as wind power and fluid-bed combustion, which burns high-sulfur coal at a lower temperature with less pollution, have also not been given enough consideration, he said.

Senate Bill 549, another measure sponsored by Gitz, would ban all new construction of nuclear power plants for five years and establish a "broad-based," 11-member commission to be appointed by the governor and approved by the Senate. However, current ongoing construction of reactors would not be halted.

The commission would "allow us to look at the situation for the first time objectively," Gitz said.

Gitz said that accepting the final word on nuclear safety from the Illinois Commission on Atomic Energy, which has the stated purpose of advancing nuclear technology, is like "putting Dracula in charge of the blood bank."

The bill, titled the Illinois Nuclear Power Evaluation Act, will face a

"rugged" time in the Senate Agriculture, Energy and Conservation Committee when it is discussed on May 4. Gitz noted that Sen. Ken Buzbee, D-Carbondale, is an important member of that committee.

Senate Bill 424, Gitz's third bill, is aimed at improving utility companies' rate procedures and accountability.

The bill would eliminate the costs of "superfluous" advertising, phantom taxes and the fuel adjustment clause from the rate charged to customers. The fuel adjustment clause allows utilities to raise rates, without Illinois Commerce Commission approval, to compensate for increased fuel costs.

Gitz said that he may have to remove the section of the bill dealing with the fuel adjustment clause in order to get it passed, but said that the largest increases in utility rates have come from the automatic fuel adjustment charges. For example, in 1976, \$15 million in rate increases was approved by the ICC, but \$60 million in extra charges was paid by utility customers because of the fuel adjustment clause, according to Gitz.

The bill would also ban rate increases for construction of reactors. As nuclear construction costs have risen, utility companies have been granted rate increases to foot the costs, Gitz added.

This bill is also in the Agriculture, Energy and Conservation Committee.

Gitz lamented the fact that Illinois has no comprehensive energy policy.

"There's a little being done here, a legislative commission there, but it isn't all drawn together and there isn't a consensus on what to do toward a comprehensive energy policy," he explained.

In conclusion, Gitz told the audience, most of whom were already committed to fighting nuclear power, "If you care about what's going on, get busy."

Wright believes governance structure necessary

(Continued from Page 1)

Wright: Several of the board members have made it a practice to actively seek out the student trustees' opinion on issues even before they go on the agenda. I think I have taken a very active and verbal role in both open meetings and in committee meetings on which I have served.

DE: Some have accused SIU's board members of expecting issues to be presented to them "hassle-free" with the intent of expediting matters as much as possible. What has your observation been?

Wright: One problem is that every board member is involved in a career or profession of some kind that keeps them quite busy. However, I feel that the board members make an honest effort to keep in touch with what's happening on each campus and I think any allegations to the contrary are unfair. I think the board's performance has been good and I would say that possibly the only area which needs some improvement would be in getting some cold, hard and clear answers concerning tuition and fee increases.

DE: What exactly was your role on a board that changed the governance structure of an entire university system affecting thousands of people?

Wright: I think that by placing both student trustees on the ad-hoc committee, the board proved its sensitivity toward students. The board demonstrated its trust in the two student members by doing so and by allowing them to actively work on such an important change.

DE: What is your evaluation of the new governance structure?

Wright: The change was for the better. I agree totally with the contention that not having a single voice for the system hurts the system, especially when dealing with all the various legislators. Competition in the future for the higher education dollar is going to be extremely keen. The new structure will make SIU more competitive.

There had also been some internal problems between President Brandt, President Shaw and then-General Secretary James Brown. When the three couldn't agree, they came to the board and the board found itself making operational decisions instead of policy decisions. The board too often found itself in the middle.

DE: At the time of the governance change, President Brandt said that he saw his position being reduced to that of a vice president. How do you view the individual president's positions?

Wright: I think President Brandt's statement was more of a subjective evaluation than an objective one. The new governance structure ensures autonomy for both campuses. The chancellor and his/her staff will not intervene in the day-to-day operations of each campus. The president maintains the sole responsibility of overseeing those duties. The chancellor is a direct link between the board's responsibility for policy and the president's responsibility for administration and operation.

DE: Was the board's decision to change the gover-



Kevin Wright

nance a result of dissatisfaction with the performance of either of its presidents?

Wright: Absolutely not. The board did not use the change in governance to get rid of Brandt. His resignation was totally voluntary. If the board had wanted to do that, it certainly could have used a method other than six months of deliberations over the governance changes.

DE: In the past year have you noticed any conflicts between the board members and President Brandt?

Wright: I have not noticed any conflicts in open meetings or in executive sessions. Issues may have prompted some conflicts but I am not aware of any personality conflicts.

DE: In February, Trustee William Norwood called an unscheduled executive session during an ad hoc committee meeting on the governance change. Because of the incident, the board again came under fire for possible violations of the Illinois Open Meetings Act. Can you say that the SIU Board of Trustees has not violated the act during the past year?

Wright: I don't believe the law says you cannot call an executive session during a scheduled meeting. According to the law, as I understand it, governing boards can go into executive session during a meeting whenever the need arises as long as the meeting is called and posted. I will tell you honestly that I was not aware of the reason for which the executive session was called. I later learned that it was definitely a personnel matter—we were to name an acting chancellor.

At the beginning of my term—and still now—the board was very cognizant of my feelings about compliance with the Open Meetings Act. Several times during this past year, Chairman Rowe asked me

if I felt comfortable with the agenda being considered in closed session. So far, I have not had to object to anything discussed in closed session.

DE: Then are you saying that the board has not, at any time, to your knowledge violated the act?

Wright: During my tenure, I can truthfully say it has not.

I have suggested that the board hold executive sessions after its open meeting. I would hope this might eliminate some of the criticism the board has been getting. I think waiting for the open meeting while board members are in executive session compounds people's suspicions about whether or not the board is in compliance with the provisions of the act.

DE: How have the problems in Student Government during the past year affected your ability to represent student interests?

Wright: Well, I have worked almost exclusively with the Graduate Student Council mainly because of the lack of continuity and leadership in Student Government. But I didn't limit myself to student interests only. I have also had many contacts with faculty members and other constituency groups on campus. I've tried to maintain a general focus because the board members often ask my opinion on issues affecting those groups. I think it is essential for the student trustee to have a feel for the general mood on campus.

Student Government seemed to feel I was their personal representative on the board. The student trustee should be an advocate of student interests but of other interests as well.

Sears to reduce prices

CHICAGO (AP)—Sears Roebuck & Co. announced Monday that it is reducing prices by 5 percent on all items in its spring-summer 1979 General Catalog in an attempt to comply with President Carter's inflation guidelines.

Sears spokesman Bob Shoup said the catalog reductions will take effect Tuesday. They are one of several steps planned by the nation's largest retailer to meet the administration's wage and price guidelines. Shoup said the catalog cuts were a direct result of Sears' announcement Friday that it would slash prices following a personal appeal from Carter.

Shoup added that cuts nationwide in retail merchandise are being planned and that the specifics will be announced when the plans are final.

Customers who call in orders will find prices for catalog merchandise 5 percent less on invoices, Shoup said.

Bon voyage

The City of Carbondale is saying goodbye to two public servants, both of whom have contributed to making city government more effective and efficient. City Clerk Leilani Weiss is leaving Carbondale after eight years in city government and Eldon Ray's term on the City Council expired Monday.

Weiss has served well as city clerk, running the office smoothly and efficiently. The city clerk has a lot of duties some may consider trivial, such as serving as the official recorder for all public documents, and usually it is a thankless job. However, Weiss' time in office should make everyone thankful that some one with her ability served as city clerk.

Ray, retired manager of the J.C. Penny's store in the University Mall, was appointed to fill a vacancy on the City Council last summer, and he decided not to seek a full term in the recent city elections. During his time on the council, Ray tried to effectively represent residents and wasn't afraid to ask questions. He was an independent councilman.

Carbondale is all the more better off for the contributions made by Weiss and Ray, and it is hoped that their successors will be as competent in their jobs and interested in the welfare of the city's residents.



Letters

Brown only one who meets criteria for chancellor

To Keith Sanders, chairman of the Chancellor Search Assistance Council:

On Friday, April 13, you released a prospectus describing, among other topics, the responsibilities of the chancellor. Some of the criteria listed included the ability to:

- work with and for the Board of Trustees in asserting leadership.
- understand, support and promote the welfare of the universities and the welfare of their human resources.
- appreciate the distinctive character of the two universities and encourage each to develop its unique potential.
- be committed to academic freedom, related academic values and traditions, and to high academic

standards, including excellence in teaching and research.

— understand and promote the service functions of the universities, especially in the regions where they are located.

— hold a firm commitment to affirmative action.

— successfully direct and take part in governmental relations affecting the system.

I believe that James Brown, the acting chancellor, is the man who meets the criteria outlined in the prospectus. If you are unable to find a person to fill all, or most of, the criteria listed, Dr. Brown is the only one by training, experience and character who could possibly fit the position.

George H. Gass
Professor, Physiology

Physical Plant has its share of hard-working janitors

In reply to Paula Dougherty and "eight others" from the College of Human Resources:

Sure, Physical Plant has their share of lazy, non-productive student workers (as well as Civil Service workers!). We also have our share of hard-working, honest and caring employees who do a good job for the University—and there are a number of commendatory letters on file to prove this!

Had Paula—and eight others who apparently did not even observe the incident which was reported—picked up the phone and called Building Services (453-4371 Ext. 31) and reported the incident, it would have been investigated by a foreman and, if warranted, the student terminated in bad standing. This would have

been much more honest and profitable than branding ALL Physical Plant student janitors because of the purported actions of one! Or, she could have located the custodian in that building and reported the incident to him or her.

As for the comment on 20 hours of pay for 20 hours work, I have worked on campus for several years and have yet to see very many employees—either civil service or student—who get paid only for productive time. Remember, student workers get their breaks, just like the rest of us.

Sue Forby
Administrative Aide, Physical Plant

The 'wholistic' truth

During the past semester I have read in the Daily Egyptian about "wholistic health," a "former graduate," and a defender of whales who said "Sauvez les Phoques." For the benefit of the uninitiated reader, these creations are, respectively, a new form of "holistic" to remind us of its meaning, a person who graduated and still has his degree—not an ex-B.A.—and, as for those walrus or whatever, it will help to consider the analogy of the "Texas cucumber," which turns out to be a watermelon. Meanwhile, a "sextogenarian" may be someone who is one sixth of a decade old.

At one point I raised my hope that someone had smuggled a dictionary into the Daily Egyptian offices, as I read a well-spelled article about an "alumna" of SIU (not even a "former" alumna!). That word is difficult for all, alumni and alumnae alike.

But alas, later I read of a wheelchair "rally" that didn't involve politics. As it turned out, this rallye (sic) was more akin to a gymkhana.

I mean these remarks constructively: Even a better-than-average campus paper such as this one has room for improvement. But I leave you with one final sentence fragment. Literacy: if not a university, where then?

Lee Hartman
Assistant Professor, Foreign Languages and Literatures

GSC helps opera

"The Consul," a classic work of contemporary American opera, was presented recently at Shryock Auditorium. The production was made possible, in large part, by a generous grant from the Graduate Student Council, and it was agreed that a statement to that effect should appear on promotional material.

All such material submitted to printers and the media after the grant was authorized did indeed include such a statement. The poster, however, was submitted earlier and failed to carry any such message. The producer, cast, and crew deeply and sincerely regret the error, and we both apologize for the mistake and renew our thanks to the GSC for its support, which has been so important to the cultural climate here at SIU.

We hope that members of the GSC, SIU graduate students, and other members of the SIU and Carbondale communities were present to experience what we believe was an important production, and a highly enriching use of student-generated funds. We appreciate the opportunity to present it.

Michael Blum
Producer of "The Consul"

Saturday issue better

I believe that the DE should return to its old Tuesday-Saturday publishing schedule. The issue now published on Monday contains feature and "fluff" articles that are for the most part of little interest to the average student. It should be replaced by a "regular" DE on Saturday.

The few useful features (album reviews, etc.) from the Monday Egyptian would be better off spread out over the whole week rather than being included in the dull Monday edition.

Robert Gassel
Freshman, Radio-Television

Petro-madness: Mad as hell and still taking it

Due to the ever-increasing price of petroleum products, I have developed a definite behavioral pattern centering each night around the evening news. I hear the oil conglomerates' latest justification for higher prices, allowing myself a brief smile and a chuckle in the knowledge that it is the best fiction I have ever seen.

I then hear of the government's latest plans concerning the matter and grow angry over this blatant affront to my intelligence. I brood over the whole disgusting situation for quite some time before flying into a rage, running about screaming of conspiracy, profiteering and lies. After that comes time to forget all about it.

Through this unnatural, almost paranoid, preoccupation with said business I have, of course, come to some conclusions. The cutoff of Iranian oil proved to be a golden opportunity for the American oil companies to reap additional profits. There has been quite a glut of oil in this country for many months and consequently all oil storage facilities have been filled to capacity.

The powers that be claimed there was actually a shortage, manufacturing a limited one to lend credence to their claims. These actions were taken in anticipation of the latest OPEC price increase of 9 percent, an increase that will now be applied to the products in storage. There is, in fact, no relationship between the price of oil and its real value. It isn't priced on the basis of replacement cost. It isn't priced on any systematic basis at all. The basis for the cost of

oil is that it costs whatever the Saudis say it costs.

But I must be fair. I will, therefore, not limit my anger to the foreign nations from whom we buy oil. I must also give consideration to the men and women, my own countrymen, who sell Alaskan oil to the Japanese because there is more profit in doing so. To those same fine fellows who shuttle oil back and forth in trucks and ships between satellite companies, raising the price with every transaction, I again doff my cap.

Ah, but here my naivete shows. I know quite well that the oil magnates would not stoop to the physical rearrangement of their liquid assets. It is simply done from office to office, between quick thinking and soft-speaking computers. In this world of magically spiralling price figures, invoice sheets have replaced hard work and enterprise as the vehicles to success, and computer printouts have become a blank check drawn on the banks of the population at large. How long will it be before the account is overdrawn?

Yes, my friends, we are the victims of an economy, indeed an entire technology, based on petroleum. And rest assured that the people who control the most precious of commodities will charge whatever they believe we can bear, for their contempt for us is deep-seated and enduring, born of greed and sustained by self-centered shortsightedness. The one thought that cheers me is that, if there is a hell, it was created for creatures such as these.

Duncan E. Daily
Junior, Aviation Technology

Highway deaths in sticker price

Life on the highways is back to being cheap again. Last week, the Department of Transportation reported that traffic deaths topped 50,000 in 1978, the highest kill-rate since the imposition of the 55 miles per hour limit in 1974. Federal officials said that following a brief slowdown, speed-fever again pushed up the death toll.

In the West and Southwest, where flooring it to 70, 80 and 90 mph is almost a religious act in worship of the great open spaces, the gore jumped 28 percent between 1975 and 1978. The statistics reveal the blood-red truth of how the laws of the highway mix with the laws of mortality: the faster you go, the more likely you will go.

With the country's momentary fling with safety and sanity now over—even then, the 55 mph limit was initially imposed to save fuel, not lives—any future effort to reduce the carnage must move beyond the useless "please drive safely" approach.

The crime wave on the roadways—to violate the 55 mph limit is a criminal act—will never be stopped until the speed limit is imposed on the vehicle, not the operator. If drivers won't slow down, as the nation's police and morticians know better than anyone, then slow down the cars.

At first, the notion of vehicles with engines designed for a top speed of 55 mph seems only a dream that Ralph Nader might have on the best of days. It hasn't been possible even to get automobile companies to install bumpers with more toughness than French pastry.

But with the Department of Transportation now talking about "redesigning the automobile" and creating cars that are "socially responsible," it is the pragmatists, not the dreamers, who are coming forward.

Kevin J. Murphy, the president of Continental Trailways, recently asked the federal government to require 55 mph governors on all interstate commercial vehicles. Although the lead-foots of Murphy's own company groused about the idea, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is currently seeking public comment on the proposed rule.

Governors are useful but they are still little more than check-reins on wild horses. The corrales of Detroit were on the mind of William Haddon, M.D., the former federal safety official who is the head of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. At a conference on advanced automotive technology, Haddon said: "...it is imperative that we as a nation decide that the built-in top speeds of vehicles about to be planned for the 1985-2000 period be lowered to a speed close to the present national speed limit. Needless to say, as an engineering matter this has been inexpensively and entirely feasible for at least a decade using approaches that in no way interfere with performance at lower speeds."

If Haddon's thinking—intelligent and humane—sounds strange, it is because the ears of the public are dinned with the hype of Detroit's speed message. Television commercials, picturing cars on test tracks in high-speed "performance drills," suggest that all of America is now the Bonneville Flats.

As victims of this speed promotion, safety-conscious citizens lose several ways. They risk being killed by the maniac-criminals going over 55, they are paying for horsepower they don't want, they are forced to pay higher taxes for police departments that must waste their time on speeders rather than other social menaces, they risk losing family members—especially teen-aged drivers—in high-speed crashes.

This isn't the first time that rational thoughts of safe-speed vehicles have surfaced. In 1971, NHTSA proposed design controls. But three out of four of the American car makers opposed them, with the fourth (GM) raising the standard specter of "higher costs." Fiat of Italy, twisting logic like spaghetti, said slow driving is hazardous because "alertness drops dangerously when traveling becomes tedious."

That argument, and others of stupefying crassness, carried the day. Since then, about 400,000 Americans have died in traffic, with some 5 million seriously injured. As the most abused machine of the 20th century, the automobile with built-in speed assures more built-in death.—Copyright, 1979, The Washington Post Company.



Daily Egyptian, May 1, 1979, Page 5

Thoughts aren't hermetically sealed

By Kathy Best
Staff Writer

The recent Supreme Court decision in Herbert vs. Lando, the "60 Minutes" libel case in which the court ruled that journalists had to answer questions regarding their state of mind when putting together a news story, has prompted the court to set up a special three-judge panel for the adjudication of such cases.

Appointed to sit on the panel for its first five-year session were the Amazing Kreskin, Karnack the Magnificent and Jeanne Dixon.

The court established its blue-ribbon panel to circumvent the "I forgot" excuse it expects from the majority of reporters called before the bar.

"I think we have an amazing collection of talent on this bench," Justice "Whizzer" White, who is better known for his football ability, is said to have told a female reporter in the Supreme Court locker room.

"We have tried to balance the talent to cover all the bases of possible reporter concealment," White added.

According to the Justice, Karnack's function will be to divine the motives of allegedly libelous articles by holding them up to his forehead while they are con-

tained in hermetically sealed envelopes. Between court sessions, the envelopes will be sorted in the presence of Funk and Wagnall.

Kreskin, White said, will be used primarily to read the minds of uncooperative reporters to discover where they have hidden their notes.

He will also use the same technique to locate his paychecks—a move instituted by the Office of Management and Budget in an attempt to hold down government spending.

Jeanne Dixon's talents will be used to determine the probability of a "clear and present danger" of reporters repeating their libelous actions in the future, especially in stories concerning Jackie Onassis, the likelihood of another Kennedy assassination or the chances of Los Angeles falling into the Pacific Ocean.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger, who's particularly chafed by the electronic media, refused to comment about the panel because here were television cameras present.

The panel will meet to consider cases every third Tuesday on Fantasy Island. Ricardo Montalban will act as host and bailiff.

Putting out the GSC fire with gas...

By Ricardo Caballero-Aquino
President, Graduate Student Council

The Graduate Student Council presides over a constituency whose financial records are open for perusal. Decisions, fiscal and otherwise, are made collectively. It has no executive branch. Further, the GSC publishes a treasury report bi-weekly. Thus, when a few intentionally uninformed, disgruntled individuals coin myths about our funds and operations, the Council and I feel little pressure to confuse them with facts.

The Student Bar Association leadership is extremely displeased with the GSC over funding for "social activities." Jim Rodgers, SBA president and GSC member, has had the original \$28,900 budget for more than two months. Instead of correcting their numbers, some SBA leaders cling tenaciously to the \$34,000 total, \$17,000 for administrative costs someone invented. They claim the second figure is 57 percent of the first. Such mathematical savvy hardly merits rebuttal.

Amazingly, however, relentless preaching gained a convert whose stature on campus and in the nation now extracts from me the reply I denied the lesser figures. By stating that, "I think (the fees) are not properly spent and not being properly allocated," without probing the reliability of his sources, Law School Dean Hiram Lesar did himself, the GSC, and every major campus constituency a deplorable disservice.

That faux pas, coupled with a meeting with Rodgers and Vice President Swinburne to influence the GSC's internal matters, and thus, bypassing legitimate authority, sufficed to mystify me. It was a wrongful attempt to interfere with a constituency. It can be equated to requesting Vice President Horton to force the Faculty Senate to alter its constitution summarily.

The figures in the GSC budget were carefully prepared. We had expert advice from Student Affairs. The final draft was overwhelmingly approved by the Council, where the Law School has the largest block of voters of any unit.

The apparent inflated "administrative costs" reflect the Byzantine SIU accounting system whereby "budgeted figures" may not have much to do with real dollars. A fiscal officer himself, Mr. Lesar must be aware of this. While GSC funds have taken steady plunges, because of state regulations and enrollment fluctuation, substantial savings took place at the operational level.

Most of the expenditures are fixed, thereby making

percentage ciphers less than meaningful. The office manager's civil service salary by itself accounts for 22 percent of the total budget.

The GSC's revised funds amount to \$30,862. "Administrative costs," including salaries and operations were budgeted at \$15,840 (51.3 percent). Actual expenditures as of March, amount to \$11,979 and are projected to not surpass \$13,000 (42 percent) for the academic year.

In fiscal year 1977, GSC had a budget of \$54,542 and budgeted nearly \$18,000 in salaries and operations (a "mere" 33 percent). Despite inflation, we have followed strictly a policy of utmost fiscal conservatism. Since Dr. Lesar expressed that, "I don't think any program should spend over 50 percent on administration," I expect him to heed his own advice and recommend the elimination of the Law School.

It appears that more than 70 percent of its budget goes for salaries, wages, and general operations which allow the School to effect its mission.

Ironically, the GSC tabled and parliamentarily killed the "Rev. Jones" amendment because its wording was detrimental to the interests of law students.

If passed, it would have provided fee moneys to "all graduate departments and schools" and not a penny to the Law School. It also had unsurmountable syntactical and procedural flaws. Moreover, Student Activities will never allow fee moneys to go directly to department heads. So much for GSC's discrimination against law students.

In connection with my invitation to "love it or leave it," it has been withdrawn at the implicit request of the Student Bar Association.

Pulling out was to originate with the SBA before the yearly elections. By staying, they demonstrated they loved it, which was sincerely welcome. Whoever initiated the petition to withdraw now may reasonably be accused of being sore losers. It matters not.

Should the SBA wish to solve internal problems internally, the GSC has new leadership and willingness to compromise and accommodate is not wanting. If further, the SBA wants to blame it all upon the "arrogant, son-of-a-bitch, lame-duck president," please do.

Just bear in mind that the Law School candidate's proposal to curb the "criminal" administrative costs included the creation of a presidential "slush" fund and an active state-wide lobbying effort. Someone tried to extinguish the fire by pouring gasoline. It was not I.



Getting into their boat proved to be the biggest problem for these two contestants on Saturday. An estimated 1,000 spectators cheered them on, though.

Cardboard boats 'sail' on

By Robin Saponar
Student Writer

There were winners and then there were sinkers.

The participants in the 6th Annual Cardboard Boat Regatta, held Saturday at Lake-on-the-Campus, included a 13-year-old boy and an SIU alumna from Fairhope, Ala.

"This is the third year I've raced my boat here," said Jody Ott, 13, from Spring Arbor. "Two years ago I got second place in a race. I'll keep coming back until I get a first place."

The race, which was sponsored by the SIU design department and In-

ternational Paper Co., is the final project for students in "Design Fundamentals," Design 102.

According to Larry Busch, professor in design and instructor of the course, there are no restrictions as to who can enter the race.

"As long as the body of your boat is made from cardboard, you're eligible to be in the race," he said. "It's great when so many people come to see something like this."

Forty-one boats were entered in the two categories in this year's regatta. Class I entries used paddles or oars for propulsion. Class II boats were propelled by anything other than paddles or oars, according to the rules.

Class II boat designers used everything from huge wooden, tin or plastic paddlewheels to wooden plunger-like devices to get them through the water.

Although not all entries finished the race, some didn't even get to start. A few boats became water-logged before Bruce Swinburne, vice president of

(Continued on Page 12)

**Staff Photos by
Randy Klauk and
Mike Roytek**



The winner in Class I was Bill Maurey, with a time of 55.5 seconds.



Although Ken Ovryn, left, and Mike Paiella work to salvage the OBelisk II yearbook's entry, their efforts were to no avail.
Page 6, Daily Egyptian, May 1, 1979



Winners of the "Titanic" award, Lee Walter, left, and Rich Stratz attempt to unravel the balloons that they got tangled up in during the race.

McLaughlin, Coryell end semester

By Michael U'reich
News Editor

The last Shyrook concert of the semester featured a renowned guitarist and an accomplished one in a concert that was also the last in a long line of intelligent shows planned and put on by Pete Katsis and John Scott, of the SGAC Concert Committee.

An evening of diverse and stimulating music was assured when the unheralded Larry Coryell took the stage with his three guitars

A Review

and a humble persona while the big-name John McLaughlin, somewhat lived up to his reputation backed by a blend of instruments manned by his One Truth Band.

In the religious context that McLaughlin has placed his music since submitting to the lure of the Sri Chmoy gang, the "One Truth" may be interpreted as "God is Love," or "Love is Understanding," as revealed in the only lyrics the band provided Saturday night. With the audience at his mercy, trapped in the tight aisles and somber confines of Shyrook Auditorium, McLaughlin turned loose his One Truth and the audience meekly surrendered to the onslaught of descending decibels and merrymaking music.

Saturday night's performance may have been a preview of the cosmic Big Band sound of the 70s and 80s. L. Shankar's electric violin provided a dual lead to McLaughlin's guitar that was at times electric and shattering and at times sweet and sorrowful, as in the duet "Two Sisters." The two superb soloists were backed by two musicians who were here last fall with the Jan Hammer Group, drummer Tony Smith and bassist Fernando Saunders. Larry Obama rounded out the One Truth percussion section with a bizarre collection of drums, congas, cymbals, sticks, bells and what looked like pots and pans.

One Truth's opening numbers were overwhelming when the band turned loose the musical fireworks in "The Comforter and Desire" and "Electric Dreams and Electric Eyes." Both off his new album "Electric Dreams," Shankar came out of nowhere to perform a sizzling duet with McLaughlin, playing so hard and fast that smoke rose from his viola. In the "Two Sisters," McLaughlin played the musical Mahavishnu, leading the way with his guitar while the small brown Indian boy copied the master note for note and returned his smile of approval.

McLaughlin's music was charged through with love and devotion, but finally the audience abdicated. Soon after the last McLaughlin-Shankar duet and a piece dedicated to Miles Davis, the unity of the One Truth concert was broken when band members engaged in impromptu improvisations while the rest of the band took off for parts unknown. Maybe the band was



Larry Coryell

getting tired. It was obvious that the audience was. Heads dropping left and right were as numerous as those who had decided to head for the nearest quiet bar. McLaughlin then returned for a last number that was all McLaughlin, at his most monotonous. The rest of the band merely went through the motions behind him and the unity of the earlier numbers had disappeared with the audience.

After an evening of hardly wild applause, the One Truth band retired without an encore, the victim of playing overly long. No one dared call them back for another dose.

The delight of the evening was Larry Coryell, a long-time veteran on the route of intelligent music and mammoth album sales. Taking the stage with a slight smile, before the massive equipment of the following Mahavishnu, Coryell bent over his guitar and launched into a 30-minute instrumental that delighted the audience with bits and pieces of Spanish, classical, jazz and, yes, rock influences. When he was finished he stood like a concert pianist and the audience gave out what was to be the loudest applause of the evening. After he was through with his acoustic guitar, he switched to the 12-string for a rousing song dedicated to a German musician and friend, Wolfgang Downer. The song was called "Wonderful Wolfgang"

and brought the audience to its feet in appreciation when he had finished. He continued on the acoustic with two Horace Silver numbers and a Django Reinhardt classic before letting his Spanish influences loose in Chick Corea's "Spain." Coryell switched, finally, to the electric guitar for the jazz standard, "My Funny Valentine." By this time the audience was eating out of his hands and he finished with the Indian peyote chant, "Wich-i-tu-to" (approximate spelling).

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Dance Company 'professional'

By Linda Prather
News Editor

As part of the "Spring '79" celebration sponsored by the Student Center, the Chicago Moving Company put on a diverse, original and thoroughly professional program of modern dance Saturday night—a program which both modern dance buffs and those just interested in a truly creative form of entertainment could enjoy.

The Moving Company, under the direction of Nana Solbrig, spanned a variety of modern dance styles from the controlled, classical movement inspired by modern dance pioneer Doris Humphrey to the highly stylistic, avant-garde movement found in "Opus 79."

The eclectic mixture of styles demonstrated at the Student Center stemmed from the nature of the Chicago Moving Company itself. It is one of the few repertory companies in the country, meaning that the works of many choreographers are performed-dance companies in the country.

The company danced works by such respected choreographers as Bill Evans and Anna Sokolow, who recently was an artist in residence with the group. In addition, Nana Solbrig, who founded the Chicago dance company in 1972, and other company members choreograph.

The first dance performed Saturday night was "And I Don't Mean Mindless Babble," by Danelle Helander, a member of the company. The dance opened with six people moving in six invisible quadrants, gliding by one another but never connecting. A recording of a flat-toned star provided the music which sounded surprisingly clear piped over the speakers in Ballroom D.

The music then changed into a bluesy jazz tune highly reminiscent of the 1920s, and a flapper and Fitzgerald mood was evoked. Three female dancers, Danelle Helander, Nan Solbrig, and Mary Ward, did their versions of snooty stars of the silver screen: Nolan Bennett, Jesse Fred Shumway and Jim Reedy got their chance to be Rudolph Valentinos. The humorous scene drew laughs a number of times from the audience, proving the Moving Company's collective sense of humor is in good order. As suddenly as it began, the jazz was cut off, and the dancers became loners again, perhaps a comment of life in the 1970s as compared to a simpler time past.

The next dance, "Brahms Waltzes," is a suite of little dances created by the late Charles Weidman as a tribute to Doris Humphrey, one of the originators of the modern dance movement. Weidman and Humphrey both

A Review

studied in the early 1920s at the Dennis Shawn School, which played a major role in shaping modern dance.

Some of the little dances within "Waltz," such as "Soft Extensions" and "Rubber Band," are studies in the possibility of movement.

Many of the segments have roots in classical ballet, but the looser execution and freer expression that characterized the beginning of the modern dance movement are evident.

John Magill, the only male dancer in "Waltzes," performed the classically inspired movements a little awkwardly, but his partner in "Soft Extension," Beth Pierce, a highly fluid dancer, seemed right at home.

"Seiche," the third dance of the evening, evoked still another mood. Choreographed by Dennett, an artist-in-residence with the Chicago Moving Company, he and the five dancers that accompanied him appeared in bottle-green and sea-blue leotards. The flowing and swirling dance simulated the waves.

(Continued on Page 9)

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Dance group 'creative'

(Continued from Page 8)

the tide and the natural rhythms of the ocean. This was the calm before the storm though, and the dance climaxed with the violent movement of a giant wave. The piped-in ocean sounds played a large part in setting the mood of "Seiche."

With the next dance, "White River Forest," the audience saw Nana Solbrig's interpretation of the beauty of the Rockies, particularly the White River Forest area near Aspen, Colo.

The dance had a delicate balance to it; it is the work of an impressionist done in the medium of

Percussion group, band gives concert

The University Concert Band, directed by Nick Koenigstein, and the University Percussion Ensemble, directed by Mike Hanes, will do a program of popular light music from 8:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on the Old Main Mall in front of Sarcock Auditorium.

The program, which will be entirely impromptu, will feature jazz and Henry Mancini tunes.

Opera baritone to give recital

The School of Music will present Steven J. Kosinski in a Graduate Vocal Recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Kosinski, baritone, hails from Detroit. There he appeared in concerts, operas, and musical comedies throughout Michigan. Presently at SUU, he is a graduate assistant in opera. Here he has portrayed leading roles in "Man of La Mancha" and the "Merry Wives of Windsor."

In concert, Kosinski will be accompanied by Margaret Simmons on piano, and Denise Schoenberger, harpsichord. The recital is dedicated in memory of B. Cedric Colness, Kosinski's first voice teacher and includes works by Bach, Handel, Mozart, and Richard Riddle (New York composer).

motion. In scenes entitled "Leaves in the Fall" and "Rivulets in the Moss," Solbrig somehow managed to evoke a sense of the texture of nature in the White River Forest.

The mood changes from interpretive to bouncy in "For Betty," a dance created by Bill Evans to the music of Vivaldi. Six dancers wore white costumes with big red splashes centered on their hearts. The company danced with elan—the spirited jumps and leaps across stage added to the feeling. In "For Betty," the company had a chance to really relate to one another, something that the Chicago Moving Company does well.

The last dance of the evening, "Opus 79" was a work the Chicago Moving Company recently premiered in Chicago. It was created by Anna Sokolow, a choreographer who became widely recognized for her commitment to social commentary in her work.

As the lights went up, the audience was favored with the company imaginatively positioned on two green portable ballet bars, costumed in outfits that make them look like a cross between a punk rock band and the cast from "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." The music was vaguely dissettling; the movement languidly decadent.

Chamber music to be presented at nature center

The American Kantorei Chamber Ensemble will present a concert at Touch of Nature Hall, Camp No. 2, Giant City Road at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Chamber Ensemble is a part of the larger structure of soloists, singers, and instrumentalists, the American Kantorei, based in St. Louis and performing under the direction of Robert Bergt.

A limited number of seats are available at the door for \$3.50 each. Advance reservations may be made by calling 549-5822.

Wanda Becker and Robert Bergt are the violinists on Sunday. They are joined by George Hussey, oboe, Charles Fligel, bassoon, Mary Bresler, string bass, and Joan Bergt who will play a Mozart Concerto for Pipe Organ.

Jeral Becker, tenor, will sing the cantata "Singet dem Herren" by Hans Friedrich Michelisen, a living German composer. There is a premiere performance of Will Gay Bottje's "Little Sonata," and the "Divertimento for Oboe and Bassoon" by Mozart.

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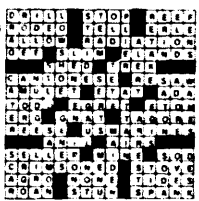
536-3321 STUDENT CENTER



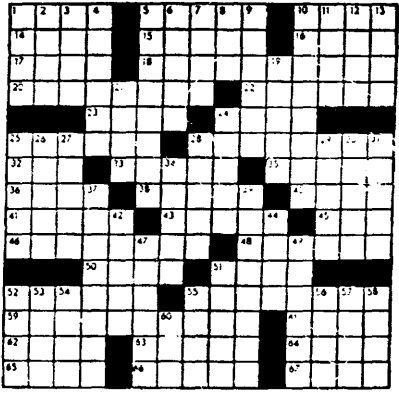
Tuesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Eyes
 - 5 Deep show
 - 10 Pitfall
 - 14 Shed
 - 15 African antelope
 - 16 City on the Truckee
 - 17 Start
 - 18 Seashrings
 - 20 Fragrant
 - 22 Most docile
 - 23 Mislaid
 - 24 Calmly
 - 25 Trances
 - 28 Glamor career
 - 31 Winniepig's nickname
 - 33 Permit entry
 - 35 French
 - 36 Bakery employee
 - 38 Blood
 - 40 Facts
 - 41 Containers
 - 43 Bucolic
 - 45 Saigon holiday
 - 46 Impious

Monday's puzzle solved



- 1 — Khayyam
- 2 Room
- 3 Extorted
- 4 Walk
- 5 Set back
- 6 Sole
- 7 Have
- 8 Complete
- 9 Amended copy
- 10 Shock
- 11 — Des- cartes
- 12 Insects
- 13 — office
- 19 Female
- 21 Lounge
- 24 Fame
- 25 Pungent odor
- 26 Nut
- 27 Discharge
- 28 Less
- 29 Enraged
- 30 Saltwater
- 31 Insects
- 34 Civil wrongs
- 37 Replaced
- 39 Pillagers
- 42 Grab
- 44 Italian
- 47 Warns
- 49 Nibbiert
- 51 Phase
- 52 Calfac-
- 53 Nary
- 54 Formerly
- 55 Tizzy
- 56 Preparation
- 57 Robon
- 60 Comb form
- 60 Time period
- 60 Before



Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall B, third floor.

Jobs available as of April 30

Typist—eleven openings, morning work block, six openings, afternoon work block, ten openings, to be arranged.

One opening for a switchboard operator. Time afternoon work block. Two openings for typists. Time: two in morning and three in afternoon. Two openings for clerical workers in the morning.

Miscellaneous—four openings in the food service. Time: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Several openings for janitorial workers. Time: 11 a.m. or 6 to 10 p.m.

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BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) The average U.S. home consumes the equivalent of 43 barrels, 1.86 gallons, of oil a year, Phillips Petroleum reports.

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Switchboard hours to be shortened

By Cindy Humphreys
Student Writer

Need a University telephone operator after, or on holidays?

Not many people do, and that's one of the reasons why, beginning Tuesday, the University switchboard will be open from 6 a.m. to midnight Mondays through Fridays, from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, and will be closed all Sundays and University holidays.

The change will not affect long distance calls made with Dorm Dial cards, but it will affect people making long distance calls from University offices, and on campus information numbers of the telephone exchange and "0" and "8" for the dorms.

When information numbers are dialed a recording device will explain that the switchboard is closed, and that emergency calls should be referred to the Security Office at 433-2381, said William Hopkins, associate director of service enterprises.

Calls within the Carbondale Campus, in the local area and to Edwardsville will not be affected. Lines for long distance will be accessible by dialing an "access number" that will reach a General Telephone operator. This access number has been provided to University vice presidents, said Hopkins, and the vice presidents are to distribute it to those who need it. "This action has been talked about

for one and half years," said Hopkins. "We felt like it was a good option for the telephone service, since it will solve some efficiency problems, save some money and work just as well."

The savings from the change is estimated at \$3,000 for the next fiscal year, said Hopkins. "We've not terminated anybody," he said. "We've just reallocated the night shift's hours."

Activities

SU Women's Club luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Disco class, 6 to 9 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.

Sigma Xi dinner, 6 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Society for Advancement of Management meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

Student Environmental Center meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room, discussion of activities and trips for summer and fall semesters.

Student Home Ec. Association meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Camera exhibit, Faner North Gallery.

Ceramics exhibit by Dale Maddox, Faner North Gallery.

Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award exhibit, Faner North Gallery.

Bishop-Dark-Woodley MFA thesis exhibit, Mitchell Gallery.

Recreation Club meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Agriculture Economics Club meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

College Republicans meeting, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Christians Unlimited meeting, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

SGAC Video Committee—Shawn Phillips, 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

Saluki Saddle Club meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Wheelchair Athletics meeting, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

IPIRG meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

Tai Chi Club meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Pulliam 214.

STC Electronic Association meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Saluki Flying Club meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

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CLASSES BEGIN JUNE 4

BECKER
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REVIEW

STC building officially opened

By Nat Williams
Student Writer

Calling it an "auspicious occasion," President Warren Brandt, along with several politicians and SIU officials, celebrated the official opening of the new School of Technical Careers Building on campus Friday.

"If you divide the number of years this school has been in operation by the number of major structures built you can see we don't often get a chance to do this," Brandt said.

The three-story, \$6.1 million structure, southwest of the Arena, houses classrooms and facilities for STC students.

The keynote speaker, U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., complimented SIU's technology program and said it helps the economy of Southern Illinois.

"Those who graduate from a qualified school such as this one do not pose an unemployment problem at all," he said. "There has been a technology explosion. This physical

facility offers a great educational opportunity."

Simon cited three ways the SIU technology program helps Southern Illinois: increasing per capita income, attracting industry and reducing the disparity of income between women and men.

"Women should have the opportunity for skilled training the same as men," he said.

Simon said the government is lagging in backing technological programs.

"We too often respond not to national need input but to pressure groups," he said. "Since 1970 the portion of the federal education budget spend on technical programs dropped from 9.6 percent to 5.6 percent."

State Sen. Kenneth Buzber, D-Makanda, called STC "one of the outstanding schools in the country," but added, "This may be the last building dedication" in quite some time. With the prospect of declining enrollments it is going to be in-

creasingly difficult to compete for capital money."

Gov. James Thompson, who didn't attend the ceremony, wrote a congratulatory note, which Brandt read at the dedication. It said the building would be "a definite asset not only to SIU but to education itself."

The building has been in use since December by about 1,000 students and 100 teachers, staff members and civil service workers. Programs housed in the facility are nursing, electronics technology, dental hygiene, mortuary and funeral sciences, allied health careers specialties and office specialties.

Many of the programs and facilities were previously housed at the Vocational Technical Institute near Carterville. The nursing, electronics and office specialties programs were housed in various buildings on campus.

Those who witnessed the dedication were offered a tour of the building following the ceremony.

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SIU professor to head commission

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Charles Rawlings, associate professor in Electrical Services and Systems Engineering, was elected chairman of the Certification Commission, an organization which certifies individuals in clinical engineering and biomedical equipment technology.

Rawlings was also named to the board of directors of the Association for the Advancement of Medical Instrumentation, an organization which has members in the United States and Canada.

Cardboard boats make splash at lake

(Continued from Page 6)

student affairs, could sound the starting gun for each heat.

Karen Dickholtz, a graduate of the Design Department and a representative for International Paper Co., came from Fairhope, Ala., to race her boat, the "Dixie Dugout."

When Dickholtz started the race, her dog Tad decided he would like to enter the race too. The large, white dog swam next to his owner for the entire race course. He finished in third place in the heat, right behind his owner.

"I wish I had planned some way to have my dog Tad attached to the front of my boat," Dickholtz said. "But I found out it was against the rules. He's such a good swimmer. I know it would've worked."

The first-place trophy in Class I went to Skip Marlin, a representative of International Paper Co., who designed and built the boat, and Bill Maurey who raced it. The boat was a kayak-style named "Speedo." Second place went to Tracy Hunter. Third place went to Keith Brown who designed the blue and white kayak. Roger Brummett, who raced it, and Jim Murrey and Dan Mennecke.

Aldon Addington, a professor in art, won first place in the Class II division with his "Makanda Flyer." Doon Hunder, Clark and Randy Wiggins came in second place with their plunger boat. Doug McGris, Ken Rowe and Tom Connel came in third place with their double-sectioned entry.

Supervision of two boards of examiners—the board of examiners for clinical engineers and the board of examiners for biomedical equipment technicians—is the Certification Commission's main responsibility, Rawlings said.

The clinical engineer's board certifies engineers to design and conduct systems analysis on machinery in the health care industry, Rawlings explained. The biomedical equipment technicians board certifies repair and maintenance personnel in the same field, he added.

Rawlings said he hopes the AAMI can work with the government in Washington and administrators in the medical industry to start a "cost

containment" program in the health care field. He would like to set up meetings between government officials and health care administrators to institute such a program.

Rawlings said he will be acting as chairman of the Certification Commission for two years.

"I was truly honored to be named chairman," Rawlings commented. For the past four years Rawlings was chairman of the board of examiners for the certification of biomedical equipment technicians.

He also teaches special courses in biomedical instrumentation at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, UCLA and the University of California—Irvine.

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Campus Briefs

Morris Library announces the following hours for final exam week: 7:45 a.m. to midnight Friday; 9 a.m. to midnight Saturday. Spring semester hours resume May 6 to 10.

The Jackson County Stamp Society will hold its spring auction at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center (Mississippi River Room). The room will open for preview at noon. There is no admission charge.

The Carbondale Public Library is sponsoring "story time" for children at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Children's Library. The stories featured will be "Swimmy" and "A Fish Out of Water."

A meeting for students interested in becoming independent representatives on the student council for the College of Business and Administration will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the General Classrooms Student Lounge.

Spring semester lock and towel refunds may be obtained during normal business hours at the information desk at the Student Recreation Center. Refunds will be made during finals week from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. only.

Alison d'Anglejan, of the University of Montreal, will speak on "Language Policy in Quebec" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium. A dinner in honor of d'Anglejan will be given at the Four Seasons Restaurant at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The cost of the dinner will be \$7. Contact the Department of Linguistics and the Center for English as a Second Language for information and reservations.

BRIEFS POLICY— Information for Campus Briefs must be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247, two days prior to publication. The item must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the brief. Briefs will be run only once.

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Competency testing to be discussed

Minimum competency testing of students at elementary and secondary education levels will be discussed in a day-long workshop Wednesday with public school administrators, teachers and counseling personnel, as well as university faculty and administrators.

Minimum competency testing, which is said to be one of the most complex issues schools face today, is being made sure students are adequately educated before they are promoted to a higher grade.

The workshop, which will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom B, is sponsored by the Vocational Educational Studies

Department in the College of Education, and is in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education and the Southern Illinois Educational Services Center.

Topics scheduled to be covered in the workshop include a professional analysis of the seven key decisions every school must make in instituting minimum competency testing, exercises in making those decisions and any help that is available to institutions wishing to initiate the program.



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The Central Illinois Public Service Co. has a special phone number that students in the Carbondale District may use in order to get electricity or gas connected when returning to school in the fall.

The special number is available from August 13 through August 29 to all students living in the Carbondale District, which includes Carbondale, DeSoto, Dowell, Elkhart and Makanda. Students should give the company at least two days notice when calling for service connections.

The number to call is **(329-2531)**. All other inquiries and requests can be made in person or by calling the office's regularly listed number, 457-4158. Regular office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. After August 29, the regular number will be for all service requests.



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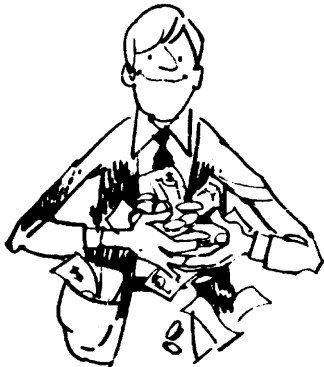
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Pitching again carries softball team to 2 wins

By Ella Reilly
Staff Writer

Cramming a dreaded word for students, typ fix, the women's softball season as the Salukis played 16 of their 23 games in the last three weeks SIU concluded its rain-shrouded regular season by defeating Kent State and Indiana State in Terre Haute, Ind., Saturday.

The Salukis, 18-5, played as many as five days in a row during that three-week stretch. The team crammed rescheduled games into an already full schedule when game after game was rained out during the season.

"We did finish on a good note," Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said of the 2-1 win over Kent State and 2-0 win over Indiana State.

The Salukis continued their stingy pitching in the victories. Freshman Sharon Gerken tossed a one-hitter at the Hoosiers and Vicki Stafko threw a two-hitter against Kent State.

Stafko opened the Kent State game with a single, advanced to second on a sacrifice by left-fielder Lisa Dennis and came home on a single by shortstop Deb Stamm. Stamm hit a triple in the fourth and was brought in by a single by second-baseman Mary Biondi for the winning run.

In the bottom of the fourth, Kent

State's Darlene Wolfe walked, took second on a wild pitch, advanced to third when Dee Stull fielded a hit to right and threw out the runner at first, and came home on a grounder to Stamm. It was Kent State's only run.

The Indiana State game didn't get until the beginning of the eighth inning. With both teams scoreless through seven, the Salukis pushed across two runs in the first extra inning.

Biondi walked and advanced to second on a sacrifice by Dennis. Center fielder Robin Deterding then walked. Biondi came in on a Stamm's single, and two errors followed. Deterding was driven in by Gena Velli's single.

"I think we've had an excellent regular season," Brechtelsbauer said. "We had 13 one-run games, winning eight of them and losing only five. We're ready for the state tournament."

The Salukis, seeded second, will host the state tournament May Thursday through Saturday. The games will alternate between Evergreen Park and the women's athletic field, Western Illinois University, which defeated SIU twice by the same score (4-3) this season. It seeded first.

Spring football 'mediocre'

(Continued from Page 20)

open the possibility that he may be left used on running situations.

"He's had 10 like it in spring," Dempsey said of the touchdown run. "It's no fluke."

Ultimately, the questions led Dempsey to believe that this year's team, with a little more work on technique and a little more aggressiveness, should be good.

"It's the little things we need to work on," Dempsey said. "I think we'll have a good football team."

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Lee, Craig warm to frosty Drake

By David Gafriek
Staff Writer

Ask track Coach Lew Hartzog what he remembers most about the Drake Relays and he'll tell you that it was cold. He'll plead that the cold and wind kept a few of his Salukus from breaking records or turning in personal-best performances.

He will not tell you, however, that he was disappointed with the efforts in the frosty Des Moines weather last weekend. The meet, in which no team scores were kept, stressed individual performances. Several Salukus responded favorably. David Lee became the fourth team member to qualify for the nationals in the hurdles. Paul Craig set a team record in the steeplechase. The others?

"I was very pleased with them all," Hartzog said.

But with none as much as Lee and Craig. Lee qualified for nationals by 04 seconds with a 51.46 in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Lee finished second to Oklahoma's Greg Byram, a third-place finisher at last year's NCAA meet, by 07 seconds.

"He was slow over the first three hurdles," Hartzog said, adding that the time will fall further if Lee can overcome the problems posed by the beginning hurdles.

Lee finished fourth in the 110 high hurdles, 14.13, after qualifying for the finals in 14.0. A pair of bad starts prevented Lee from going faster.

"I was pleased with the highs even though he had two of his worst starts," Hartzog said. "You're going to learn in these times."

CHEMICAL RECYCLING

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — New recycling processes are expected to help the textile industry curb the flow of chemicals into the nation's streams and the atmosphere.

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Craig, too, had some mechanical problems with the hurdles in the 3,000 steeplechase, but still set a school record. Craig, progressing nicely after a calf injury forced him out of the early spring meets, broke John St. John's 1975 mark in the event by nearly two seconds. Craig completed the race in 8:59.7, which

placed him eighth. His season best was a 9:03.

"If he continues to improve as much in the next two weeks, I think he'll qualify for the nationals," Hartzog said. "He was awfully choppy over the hurdles. There were two guys hurding the water pit, which is fine if you're six-foot-six."

Another encouraging sign for Hartzog was Gary Hunter's launch that cleared 16-6 in the pole vault. Tracy Hiesler continued his steady yet strong performance in the javelin, chucking the spear 219-4.

"He threw into an awfully strong wind," Hartzog observed. "There were some pretty good javelin throwers there who threw 200 feet."

It was one of many strong field events for the weightmen. John Marks threw the shot with no pain in his knee, finishing fourth in the event, 58-10. Tendinitis has caused the senior sporadic problems this year. Stan Podolski and Kirk Ritzman finished first and second in the hammer throw and third and fifth in the discus. Both competed at the Ball State Relays in Muncie, Ind.

The Salukus pooled efforts to place sixth in the four-mile relay and ninth

in the distance medley. The sprint relay team, Steve Lively, Lee, Rick Rock and Clarence Robison, which was second going into the finals, 41.23, dropped the baton on a faulty exchange.

"I think we fouled up because we were behind," Hartzog said.

The distance medley team of Lively, Mike Bisase, Karsten Schulz and Mike Sawyer ran the race in 9:43.6, missing a school mark by two seconds. The four-mile team of Craig, Sawyer, Bisase and Schulz completed the race in 16:44.

"They were running against a very heavy wind," Hartzog said. "If they were running on any other day, I'm convinced we would have shattered the school record."

STARDUST

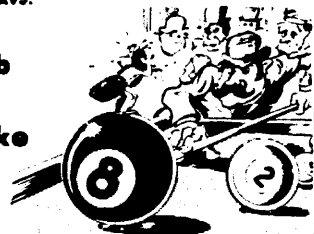
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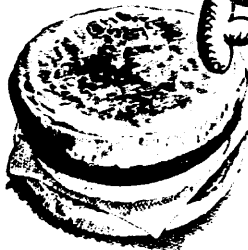
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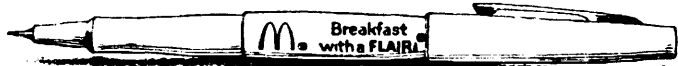
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Caipkay wins 5, netters take fifth in Valley tourney

By Tim Brodd
Staff Writer

Coach Judy Auld was happy that the women's tennis team scored 33 points and a tie for fifth in the Missouri Valley Tournament at Columbia, Mo. It showed the 21-school field that the Salukis were stronger than anticipated, she said. Both Sue Caipkay and Mauri Kohler, SIU's top point earners, made it to the quarterfinals in the championship class. Kohler received a bye in Thursday's opening round and beat her next two opponents, including seventh-seeded

Ann Milbrath from the University of Denver. Kohler lost, 0-6, 1-6, to SIU's Lillian Almeida, seeded second in the meet.

Caipkay won five matches, including a victory over sixth-seeded Nancy Dickens of Missouri-Columbia, before losing to the fourth-seeded player in the quarters. Caipkay beat Oklahoma State's Debbie Cunningham 7-5 in the first set, then fell in the next two sets 6-7, 3-6. "It was a nice way to end Sue's senior year," Auld said, "but she did want to go on and win another match."

leannie Jones won her first round match then lost the second 4-6, 4-6. Debbie Martin drew a bye and won a match before losing to top-seeded Barb Johnston 2-6, 0-6. Johnston went on to win the tourney.

In class A play, Carol Foss drew a bye, won a match and lost one. Freshman Fran Watson won a match before falling to Kansas' Lissa Leonard, 1-6, 0-6. The Caipkay-Foss team won a pair of doubles matches for the Salukis before losing. The duos of Jones-Martin and Watson-Kohler lost in the first round.

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Women tracksters struggle to 13th in weekend relays

By Tim Brodd
Staff Writer

Three seniors placed in their individual events at the Becky Boone Relays in Richmond, Ky., last weekend, but the SIU women's track team managed to accumulate only 15 points to finish 13th in the 26-team field.

Sue Visconage threw the javelin 147.6 to capture the Salukis' only first place in the annual meet. The toss marked the third time this season that Visconage has thrown more than the national qualifying mark of 144. The Rockville, Md., native has been the only SIU trackster to qualify this year for the AAUW national meet in East Lansing, Mich.

"I don't know how she did it," Coach Claudia Blackman said. "The wind came from the worst possible direction across the sector. It was amazing for her."

Mary Shirk finished the 400-meter hurdles in 64.2 Saturday for fourth place. Shirk, SIU's best woman hurdler of all time and three-time national qualifier, just missed the cutoff mark by 2.2 seconds. However, Blackman said that Shirk ran the event in 63.8 Friday and hoped the senior would qualify in time this year. Although Shirk qualified at the Relays last year along with several other competitors, none of the top placers made the mark this year.

Jane Winston took sixth place in the high jump with a leap of 5-4. Blackman said that, while none of the 45 competitors jumped well, Winston in particular had problems with the technique that earned her a personal best of 5-8 April 7 in McAndrew Stadium, Tennessee State, meet winner with seven firsts, won the event by clearing the 5-9 national qualifying mark.

"I'm disappointed that we haven't accomplished what I thought we would by now," Blackman said. "But it's not a 'I' negative." She said that her goal is to make the top heats at state by running well Saturday in a meet at Illinois State.

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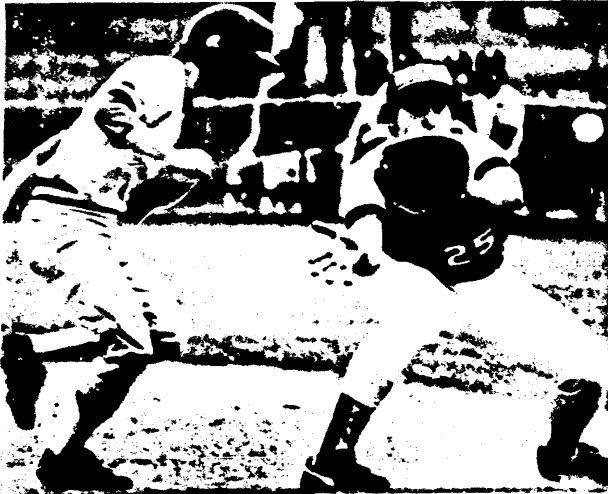
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DeSimone, Evans pace Saluki wins



Evansville baserunner Kyle Traylor ducks back into first base as Chuck Curry awaits the throw from Mickey

Wright. Wright beat the Aces 5-1 in the second game of Monday's doubleheader.

By Gerry Bilks
Staff Writer

Jerry DeSimone had a three-RBI day and Paul Evans lowered his ERA to 0.21, the best in the country, as the Salukis swept a doubleheader Monday from the Evansville Aces, 4-1 and 5-1.

SIU's record now is 30-7. The Salukis are ranked No. 7 in the nation. They have won all of their home games this season. Evansville is 4-20.

Coming off a week layoff last Saturday against St. Louis University, the Salukis continued to get back into the swing of things Monday.

DeSimone swung the most, collecting four hits in eight at-bats and driving in two of SIU's runs in the first game. DeSimone is batting .333.

In the first game, DeSimone collected his first RBI or the afternoon when he brought in Paul Ondo with a sacrifice fly. Ondo had tripled in the third to set up the sacrifice and the fly-out by DeSimone tied the game 1-1.

Evansville scored its only run in the first when Lonnie Burklow reached on an error by first-baseman Gerry Miller and later scored on a single by Jeff Starks. The run was unearned and did not affect Evans' ERA. Evans now has

pitched 32 1/3 innings without giving up an earned run.

In the fifth, the Salukis broke the game open when DeSimone again drove in Ondo with a single down the first baseline. The hit also brought in Kevin House, who earlier had singled to bring in Bill Lyons from second. House scored when Evansville right-fielder Kevin Perkins bobbled DeSimone's hit for an error. The winning runs came off Evansville starter Scott Doerrner (1-5).

In the second game, SIU scored two runs in the third and three in the fifth to help Mickey Wright coast to his sixth straight victory. Wright is 6-1.

The Salukis took the lead for good when House reached on a third-strike passed ball and came in on DeSimone's double to right-center. DeSimone then was brought in on a sacrifice fly by Bob Deerrer. Both runs came off Ace's pitcher Jim Nalley (1-4).

The Aces scored their only run in the fourth when designated hitter Bill McCullough drove in Burklow with a single.

But the Salukis came back, scoring three runs off Nalley in the fifth. The uprising was highlighted by four straight singles by House, DeSimone, Doerrer and Jim Adduci.

Saluki singles lead to double win over St. Louis

By Brad Betker
Sports Editor

The Salukis didn't hit very well, didn't field very well, and their pitching has been better.

But, playing for the first time in a week, SIU won a doubleheader Saturday from St. Louis University, which didn't hit, field or pitch very well, either.

The Billikens, now 9-18, may be used to that sort of thing. They are a green bunch, greener than the Abe Martin turf after last week's rain, which canceled Friday's contest with Murray State.

"We could have diluted our schedule, but we stayed Division I," said Lyle Reuss, first-year coach with a high percentage of first-year players. "We wanted to give our guys experience."

The first game was 11-1, the second, 8-3. Bob Schroeck walked six in game one, but had a no-hitter until the fifth and a shutout until a two-out single by second baseman Paul Dix followed a strikeout, a walk, a strikeout and a walk in the

seventh to give the Billikens their only run.

"Slider," Schroeck, now 9-0, said. "Both hits, sliders."

Billiken loser Dan Wienstroer dug his own grave in the second inning of the first game. He threw a bunt by Steve Stueb into foul territory down the right-field line and the Salukis had runners on second and third with none out instead of a runner on second and one out. Rick Fiala singled to drive in two, and after a walk to Kevin House, only his third in 108 at-bats, Bob Doerrer doubled in two more SIU, 4, St. Louis 0.

In the fifth, Coach Itchy Jones noted, "Our best offense was the 32-hopper — with eyes." With the bases loaded on a pair of walks and a single by Jim Adduci, the Salukis began testing the Billiken infield. First, a dribbler at second-baseman Dix, who double-dribbled. Then a squibber down the third baseline, where Dan O'Connell grabbed once, twice, and came up empty.

Fiala gave O'Connell another chance, this time with a worm-killer to the third-baseman's left. It skidded under his glove, under the shortstop's glove, and into left field for two more runs. Wienstroer, understandably shaken, sent his glove earthward. No one fumbled that one.

Three more runs followed quickly in the fifth, and Schroeck walked his fourth, fifth and sixth and struck out his seventh, eighth, ninth and 10th in the final two innings on the way to a 122-pitch, seven-inning, complete-game win.

In game two, Doerrer added three more hits to his first-game double for a nifty four-for-six afternoon. The sophomore took over the second-sacker's duties full time at Miami of Ohio about a month ago. "It's so much easier to play (every day)," he said. "You're a lot more confident and relaxed."

Doerrer boosted his average from .270 to .304.

The Salukis scored five in the first inning of game two to put victory No. 28 of the season within reach. The Billikens once got within three at 6-3 with a three-spot in the fourth, but Kevin Waldrop induced five ground-ball outs and a double play in the last three innings to coast to his sixth win against one loss.

"Kevin's best bet is to get the hitters off-stride, to get a lot of ground balls and have the infielders turn the double plays," Jones said. "I thought he was closer to his game than Schroeck was to his."

The Saluki hitters, after a week off, were not on top of their game. It was all pitch-and-putt Saturday — 15 hits, 15 singles.

"I've heard Reggie Smith in the big leagues say that if he has a DAY off it affects him," Jones said.

It has been some spring. Even when they get a chance to play baseball, the weather does not allow itself to be forgotten.

'Mad Dogs' loosed, but spring game still 'mediocre'

By David Gatriek
Staff Writer

The Salukis took their football final Saturday afternoon. Graded by Head Coach Rey Dempsey and his assistants, the final results showed high marks, low marks and question marks. The average grade was a C.

"We were mediocre," Dempsey said. "We played two quarters of OK football. The hitting wasn't crisp and tenacious. On offense, we didn't blow them out of there."

Perhaps that was the case because the first-team defense, living up to the nickname of Mad Dogs, prowled the artificial prairie at McAndrew Stadium, attacking in packs anything that came its way. The beleaguered second-team offense could garner only 86 yards, 43 each in rushing and passing. By contrast the first-team offense finished with 423 total yards, 213 rushing and 210 passing.

It also could have been because the players were thinking about the academic finals and the period of freedom which follows afterward. Dempsey said the team gave about 75 or 80 percent of maximum effort in the game, won by the White, the first-string team, 34-3. The fourth-year head coach added the Salukis couldn't have beaten anyone on next year's schedule with such a performance.

Yet Saturday's Maroon-White game did bear fruit. It did not count as a win or a loss, but as a part of winning or losing next season. It was a trial run in which many questions about depth and individual progress had to be answered.

Vic Harrison, a junior, took giant strides toward the starting fullback spot.

Showing signs of becoming an all-purpose back, Harrison dodged, sidestepped and exploded past tacklers for 45 yards in 10 carries and ran for 60 yards on three receptions. Combined with quarterback John Cernak and tailback Bernell Quinn, 13 carries for 49 yards, the trio worked well.

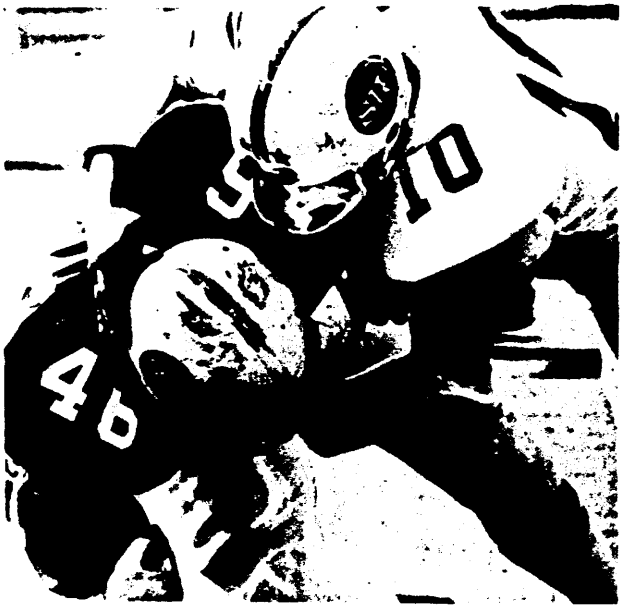
Questions about the offensive line were answered in part. The strong side, manned by guard Byron Honore, tackle Bryan Houlihan and tight end Larry Kavanagh, opened big holes for Saluki running backs. Questions remained at center, where the line leaked at times.

It was neither Quinn nor Harrison who reaped the most benefit from the line; it was sophomore Walter Poole, who rushed for 65 yards in 11 tries. Melius Carney and sophomore Glenn Marvin had good efforts for the Maroon team. Marvin, a 6-3 fullback, could be the blocking back on short-yardage situations.

The first-team defensive secondary showed signs of stability. Dempsey said he was pleased with the play of strong safety Trey Washington, who he hopes will be able to replace graduating senior Ron Geels. Washington teamed with returnees Oyd Craddock, John Palermo and Ty Henry to complete the secondary. Depth is still a problem, according to Dempsey.

So, too, is there a question about the quarterback position. Cernak, who completed nine of 17 passes for 178 yards and a touchdown, is still No. 1. Gerald Carr's rushing performance, including a dazzling run of 21 yards for a touchdown,

(Continued on Page 17)



Strong safety Trey Washington wrestles fullback Glenn Marvin to the McAndrew Stadium turf in the annual Maroon-White game. Marvin rushed

for 27 yards on seven carries, but the Maroon team lost Saturday, 34-3. (Staff photo by Randy Klauk)