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Daily Egyptian Staff

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McFarlin's neighbors help raise funds

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

Residents of the Corboudale Towers may have their occasional disagreements, but when it comes to Harold McFarlin the sentiment seems unanimous: pitch in and help.

The ailing, SIU-C history professor in need of a heart transplant is one of their own and complex manager Virginia Hopkins says McFarlin's fellow residents have united to try and raise \$5,000 of the \$80,000 needed for the operation.

Hopkins, one of organizers of the effort, said Sunday that residents have already raised over \$2,500 in one month by holding bingo nights, a bake sale and a dinner and by canvassing local businesses for donations.

She said Towers residents, most of whom are either elderly or handicapped, have also dug into their own pockets for "Mac."

"The cooperation we have received has been over whelming," Hopkins said. "The giving and the doing has really

been from the heart."

She said the effort by McFarlin's neighbors is all the more noteworthy because most live on low incomes.

Hopkins said residents involved in the effort are hoping to meet their \$5,000 mark by the end of April, and she said many fund-raising activities are planned for this month in cluding:

- Bingo games every Saturday night, with a quarter per card donation.
- An auction on April 8 in the complex community room.

- A car wash on April 9 starting at 8 a.m. in the Building B parking lot. The cost is a \$1.50 donation.
- An arts and crafts sale on April 12 in the community room.
- A quilt raffle on April 14 in the community room.
- A rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 23 in the community room featuring clothing and household items. Donations are accepted.

Hopkins noted that the car wash will be conducted by young handicapped residents.

"The kids in Building B

haven't been able to give much because they just don't have the money," she said. "But now they're excited about being able to help with the car wash."

Doctors say that without the transplant operation McFarlin has less than a year to live. He is now on leave from the Stanford University Medical Center.

As soon as half of the \$80,000 operation fee is raised, McFarlin will be able to fly to the Stanford University Medical Center.

See FUND, Page 3

Daily Egyptian

Monday, April 4, 1983-Vol. 68, No. 127

Southern Illinois University



'Good Trouble'

Kevin Cronin, lead singer and rhythms guitarist subdued moments at an Arena concert Friday for REO Speedwagon, sang during one of the evening. See concert review on Page 10.

Staff Photo by David McChesney

Hutcherson, Cook vie for trustee spot

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

Sharon Hutcherson and Jerry Cook will vie for the SIU-C student trustee spot for next year in an election scheduled for April 13.

Both candidates turned in petitions, complete with the names, addresses and identification numbers of 200 full-time undergraduate or graduate students, by 5 p.m. Friday, which was the deadline, according to Election Commissioner John Strem.

Incumbent Hutcherson, a second-year law student, is seeking her first full-year term. She replaced Stan Irvin as student trustee at the Board of Trustees meeting in March.

Cook, a senior in physiology, is president of the Undergraduate Student Organization for the 1982-83 academic year.

The election winner will serve as one of two student trustees from July 1, 1983 to June 30, 1984. SIU-Edwardsville students also elect a student trustee to serve the same term.

The candidates and the election commission will

discuss election by-laws at a candidates meeting, which has not been scheduled yet. Strem said.

The candidates may also discuss whether to debate each other, he said. If Cook and Hutcherson decide to do so, Strem said, it would likely be held immediately after the USO debate.

A debate between candidates for USO president has been scheduled for 7 p.m. April 11 in the Video Lounge, fourth floor of the Student Center.

According to election by-laws, no party affiliations will appear on the student trustee ballot, and no write-in votes will be accepted.



Gus Bode

Gus says it's good to see two candidates enter the ring. It's always more fun watching two candidates dodge issues than to watch one shadow box.

Salvadoran aid tops Congress agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) - The administration and a divided House subcommittee are nearing a showdown over President Reagan's request for \$60 million in additional military aid for El Salvador.

Congress returns Tuesday from its Easter recess.

An aide to Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., chairman of the subcommittee on foreign aid appropriations, said the chairman would probably call a meeting of the House subcommittee this week to make a

decision on the money for El Salvador.

The corresponding appropriations subcommittee in the Senate has approved the president's request, but only on condition that the Salvadoran government seek unconditional negotiations with leftist guerrillas. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee recommended the funds be cut in half and also called for unconditional talks, although not making them a requirement before the money could be

spent.

Administration officials said it is not clear what the effect would be if the House subcommittee took a different tack from that of the Senate Panel. Members of both subcommittees said the administration would probably be bound by the more restrictive conditions.

The \$60 million would be diverted from already appropriated military aid now earmarked for other countries.

Reagan is also seeking new appropriations of \$50 million for military assistance to the Salvadoran regime in the current fiscal year, on top of \$25.3 million already appropriated.

The Senate Budget Committee will resume work on a compromise between the tax and spending plan Reagan submitted in February and an alternative that the Democrat-dominated House approved last month.

Reagan's \$863 billion plan calls for a defense increase of 10 percent after inflation, general tax increases of about \$3 billion and a freeze on domestic spending programs. The deficit would be left at \$189 billion.

The proposal adopted by the House slices \$9.3 billion off Reagan's defense buildup for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, 1984, and a total of \$165 billion over five years. It calls for a \$30 billion tax increase for next year.

Council scheduled to review land rezoning change proposal

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council Monday night will again consider a proposal to rezone some land south of town, after hearing from opponents to the rezoning plan at its meeting last week.

The council heard testimony from a group of residents opposing the proposal to rezone 5.5 acres of land south of Parkwood subdivision from agricultural to medium-density residential use.

The zoning change is being requested by George Herbert, who proposes to build duplexes on the land south of Elstrom Drive just west of old U.S. 51.

Residents of Parkwood subdivision told the council last week they don't oppose the land being developed, but would prefer single-family homes be

built rather than duplexes.

The residents said they felt renters usually do not maintain property as well as homeowners and they fear their property value will go down if the duplexes are built.

George Twomey, a lawyer representing Herbert, urged the council to have faith in the city officials who support the zoning change. The proposal has been endorsed by the Carbondale Planning Commission, the city's planning department and community development staff.

Although the land lies outside city boundaries, it falls within the city's 1 1/2-mile zoning jurisdiction.

In other business, the council will consider renewing the city's contract with the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce for operation of the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Council. The Tourism Council

has requested city funding of \$37,500 for fiscal year 1983-84. It's total budget will be \$54,000.

The city's funding, if approved, will come from the hotel-motel and eating and drinking taxes imposed to finance the proposed downtown parking garage and promote tourism.

The council is also expected to direct the city administration to begin meeting with SIJC administrators and student government leaders about possible solutions to the annual problems arising from student parties.

In addition, the council is expected to request the legal department to revise some city ordinances to aid the enforcement of codes relating to party activities.

Study supports appointment of ICC

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Members of the Illinois Commerce Commission should continue to be appointed rather than elected, according to a state task force study on utility regulation that has been tentatively accepted.

The study, prepared by the staff of the Department of Energy and Natural Resources for the task force, calls for "a commissioner-nominating council" to propose candidates for future ICC vacancies to Gov. James R. Thompson, who would then choose one of the nominees.

The task force, comprised of a cross section of business, consumer, civic, academic, labor and government interests, has tentatively agreed to recommend the plan, but specifics have yet to be approved by the full body. The

group is expected to give the plan full consideration at a meeting April 21.

The plan was devised after the task force reviewed a study by the Thompson administration that concluded there was little difference between elected and appointed utility commissioners.

While the study acknowledged that electric rates for residential customers in states with elected utility boards tend to be slightly lower, it added that other factors, such as geography and the number of publicly-owned utilities, may have a greater effect on rates than how boards are named.

Sentiment for an elective ICC has mounted with sharply rising utility bills. The issue of how the ICC should be chosen is expected to spark heated debate in the Legislature this year.

Now, the governor appoints the five ICC members and Thompson has said he is opposed to an elected commission.

The Chicago Tribune reported Sunday that a task force member said the plan calls for the creation of a 10-member council that would present the governor with five names when an ICC vacancy occurs.

The newspaper also reported that even those who favor an elected ICC agreed that the governor's study showing few differences between elected and appointed boards was conducted fairly.

"Viewing all the documents, all things considered, there is not that much difference between an elected and appointed commission," said Michael Witte, state director of energy and natural resources and chairman of the task force.

News Roundup

Europeans stage weekend protests

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Protesters blocked U.S. military bases, staged mock atomic holocausts and decorated a nuclear submarine port with daffodils Sunday, climaxing Easter weekend peace demonstrations in Europe that organizers said attracted more than 200,000 people.

Police arrested 160 of 300 people at a U.S. military radar station atop a Berlin hill, and hundreds were reported detained briefly elsewhere.

Officers dragged a parliamentarian and former army general away from the entrance of one army base in West Germany to the cheers of his 250 fellow protesters.

PLO rejects Reagan's peace plan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — PLO chief Yasser Arafat, after meeting over two days with Jordan's King Hussein, said Sunday there is "nothing" of merit in President Reagan's peace plan, which calls for Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank.

Arafat pledged to support a plan calling for an independent Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital. His aides vowed also that the Palestine Liberation Organization would never authorize Hussein to negotiate with Israel on behalf of the PLO as Reagan has hoped it would.

Reagan's proposal, made last September, would have Palestinians govern themselves, in association with Jordan, in settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip.

Survey reports economic growth

NEW YORK (AP) — The economy grew in March for the second straight month and a gauging of industrial production hit a six-year peak, according to results released Sunday from a survey of industrial executives.

The survey by the National Association of Purchasing Management also said the number of purchasing agents reporting an increase in new orders was up from February.

The agents' confidence about the economy's future also picked up. Fifty-one percent said they were optimistic about the 12-month outlook for business conditions, while 11 percent said they were pessimistic. In November, when that question last was asked, 25 percent were optimistic and 21 percent were pessimistic.

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Protest

Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdson

Anti-Khomeini Iranian students protest Sunday at McAndrew Stadium during a game between the team representing Iran and the Greek team. The anti-Khomeini students claimed that they were not allowed to be represented by a soccer team in the international tournament since each country could only have one team. The soccer tournament was sponsored by the International Student Council and the Health Service. No violence between the two groups was reported, although SIU-C police were on hand for crowd control.

Committee narrows field to three dean candidates

The search committee for a dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts has narrowed the field to three candidates. These candidates will be interviewed on campus in the next few weeks. They are:
 - O. Franklin Kenworth, Indiana University - Purdue

University at Fort Wayne. He will be on campus April 7.

- Keith Sanoers, SIU governmental relations officer. He will be interviewed April 11.

- John K. Urice, State University of New York, Binghamton. He will be on campus April 20.

FUND from Page 1

Center in California where he has been accepted as a candidate for heart transplant surgery.

Besides the Carbondale Towers fund drive, other drives are being conducted at the University and throughout the community. Donations can be made to the Harold McFarlin Heart Transplant Fund, University Bank, Box 2648, Carbondale Ill., 62901.

Fundraising coordinator Robert Gold said Sunday that the fund is "closing in on \$20,000," and was given a big boost this weekend by the REO Speedwagon vs. WCIL-FM benefit basketball game, as well as the REO Speedwagon concert on Friday.

"We made about \$1,500 those two nights," said Gold, a colleague of McFarlin's in the History Department. "About 1,575 people showed up for the game, and we made about \$1,300 there. At the concert about \$200 was donated."

The total fund drive may also get a big boost from local churches. St. Francis Xavier Church will donate a portion of its Easter Sunday collection to the fund, and several churches have discussed plans to have a special April 10 collection for McFarlin.

The fund-raising drive is even beginning to produce some good-natured competitiveness among the various groups involved, and Carbondale Towers fundraisers have gone so far as to challenge other groups to top their mark.

But the other groups, however determined, may find that the Towers residents are stiff competition indeed.

As Hopkins puts it, "We're like one big family. It's pulled us all together."

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Opinion & Commentary

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters, must identify themselves by class and major. Faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by residential or business address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication.

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

Student Editor-in-Chief, Jay Small; Associate Editor, Ginny Lee; Editorial Page Editors, Andrew Herrmann and Bob Delaney; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.

—Letters— Representation, not Trojanization or Maverickconomics

I am writing in response to the article "View of Mavericks, Trojans diverge" which appeared in the March 30 DE.

I do not declare myself a Maverick, Trojan, Stung, or any other party that has ever sought office at SIU-C. For that matter, I do not consider myself a Democrat, Republican, or Libertarian either. I vote for the person whom I feel best fits my needs while they will be serving.

I am concerned with the future of the representation in a student government format at SIU-C. I am involved in student government in my residence hall living area. I feel our group works for, and with, the people we serve.

Why can't the student senate work together as a group in supporting the views of the people they are supposed to serve instead of worrying about what will be best for themselves or their political parties?

It seems to me that the present USOs administration is more worried about what will happen to the Maverick party instead of what will happen to the students of SIU-C. Sure, they talk a lot, but where is the action? Where are their priorities? With their party and will their bogus programs, that's where.

What is "Maverickconomics" and what has "Maverickconomics" done for me as a student of SIU-C? This was all part of their terrific campaign last spring. It sounded good but it has not proven itself. Now, the opposition Trojan party has come up with "Trojanization." It sounds like a new improved prophylactic, to me.

Last spring's election was a big hoax. Anyone who wanted to be a senator had an easy task to be elected. All they had to do was jump on the coattails of the Maverick Party — the Maverick party that Paul Matalonis and Todd Rogers worked so hard to develop. That Maverick party was a group of students helping students. Sad to say that Maverick party, the one which tried to meet students needs through a grassroots effort, has faded into political debauchery.

I am calling for all students of SIU-C to think! Don't vote for a party who says they will do best things. Vote for people who will best serve your needs by what they have done in the past. I feel that it is the unification of students which gets things moving, not a group of people who work for nothing but the glorification of their party. — Robert J. Frank, Sophomore, Child and Family.

Cub, Card fans; get lost you losers



BASEBALL SEASON STARTS this week and I'm worried. I'm a Chicago White Sox fan — been one all my life. And it used to be tough to be a Sox fan, when I was a little kid, I mean. See, there were two groups of kids at school during baseball season — the kids with the Chicago Cubs hats on and me — the lone Sox fan.

Sox hats were black back then and it was a good thing too because when the Cub fans weren't picking on me because I was a Sox fan they were picking on my hat. Need a second base? Use Herrmann's Sox hat. Need an extra mitt? Use Herrmann's Sox hat. Need a bat rag? Use Herrmann's Sox bat. Went some fun? Knock Herrmann's Sox hat off his head, stomp on it, kick it around, throw it in the mud. Ha-ha. Yuk-yuk. Very funny.

I'VE SAT THROUGH a lot of pretty bad Sox games too. So many disappointing days and evenings at Comiskey Park were spent watching the Sox lose. Carlos May, Ralph Garr, Mike Andrews, Jorge Orta, Buddy Bradford — I've seen all the lousy Sox players over the years at their worst. And I've spent many hours searching through the sports pages, too — past the "Cubs Lose Close One" stories to find a tidbit about how the Sox won.

Let me tell you, we Sox fans are a much maligned group of baseball fans and, speaking for myself, I've paid my dues. I have a right to be a Sox fan.

And all this is finally going to pay off this year because the Sox are pretty good. It has become apparent that they are going to win the American League West hands-down. And it's not the usual "Yea, the Sox have a good chance this year" b.s. but the Sox are really going to be there in October.

So, what's the worry? Cub and Cardinal fans talking about the Sox, that's the worry. "Oh yea, the Sox are great this year," a Cub fan told me the other day. "I've always like the White Sox," my roommate (a Cardinal fan) revealed to me yesterday.

WELL, I, SPEAKING as a Sox fan, don't want you Cub and Cardinal fans to like the Sox. True Sox fans hate all the rest of the teams, especially those in that vastly inferior National League, so stop talking about them like they were your team. They are not. You people have not paid your dues. You have not had your caps knocked-off.

Cub fans — blech. I hate 'em. I was at "Beautiful Wrigley Field" a couple of times (I must have been out of my mind) and the only time I was more bored was when I went to Busch Stadium last year. Next to the actual louts that make up the Flub's team, Cub fans are the worst reason to go to Wrigley Field. Little kids and old people and rich s.o.b.'s from places like Kennilworth and Wilmette — that whole North Shore crowd — that's what you'll find at Wrigley Field. Worst of all the beer's always warm. Cey, Bowa, Buckner, et al. — keep 'em. The only thing the 1983 Cubs will do this year is lose.

I WENT TO A Cardinal's game just to see what it was like last summer. It's yawn-city. Busch Stadium is all plastic. Plastic grass, plastic seats, plastic players. I sat in the general admission section, and I was so far away from the field, I thought I was going to be hit by an incoming airplane. And what is this Busch Stadium business anyway? It's not enough that the guy owns the stadium, the team and the company that makes the beer — he has to name the stadium after himself? The Sox don't play at Einhorn-Reinsdorf Park do they?

What are the Card's chances to repeat their "miraculous" championship (and it was indeed a miracle) of last year? Nil. Sutter is all washed up, McGee was a fluke and Hertzog will be gone by the All-Star game (which by the way is at Comiskey Park this year.)

COMISKEY PARK IS heaven on earth to me. It's crazy, it's rowdy, it's wild. People yell and scream and swear and drink too much and get decadent and have fun unlike the sedate Wrigley Field and boring Busch Stadium. And the last thing Sox fans need are Cardinal fans or (shutter) Cub fans coming to Comiskey and spoiling things.

Sox fans don't want you people got it? It's just too bad the Cardinals and Cubs are losers but you'll just have to face it. You can knock my cap off my head but you can't knock the White Sox out of the race this year.

This is the year the Chicago White Sox take it all.

By Brad Lancaster

Hutcherson knocks will students answer?

GIVE STUDENT Trustee Sharon Hutcherson an A for attitude. Hutcherson, in one of her initial actions as student trustee, is trying to involve students in the policy-making procedures of the SIU Board of Trustees by setting up five informational panels in order to solicit information from students. By admitting that she doesn't have all the information that the students themselves have, Hutcherson is doing what a representative ought to do — trying to find what her constituents' needs are.

Hutcherson undoubtedly will discover the obstructions that stand in the way of further student involvement in board matters, namely discord and hostility among student groups, apathy among students as far as luring good people to participate in the committees and discussion over what information is or isn't presented for Hutcherson to consider. Nonetheless, the effort is admirable and students ought to consider the opportunities Hutcherson is offering and become involved.

STUDENTS ARE concerned with issues, Hutcherson said. If they are, overwhelming student involvement and enthusiasm would convince the Board of Trustees that students do care about the issues that the board considers. The committees Hutcherson suggested creating — on structural access, women's safety, athletic programs, institutional access and public relations — should be of tremendous concern to students.

Of course the plan is not without its demerits. It seems that students are "committee-ed" to death, often resulting in a few news stories, some inane advice, a flurry of red tape and no substantive results. And what will happen to the committees when Hutcherson's term expires?

Establishing a clear game-plan — a clear structure and purpose — and a course of continuity will encourage students to help and, more importantly, encourage trustees to listen.

Letters

Reagan dreams of laser beams, others have only nightmares

What was President Reagan trying to achieve by announcing the possibility of a laser beam defensive system 20 years in the future? At this moment our government is negotiating with the Soviet Union for the reduction of nuclear arms. Trying to scare the Russians will only make them more resolute and unyielding. I can understand the president

resisting the freeze movement to increase our bargaining power, but this latest decision may be premature and foolish.

We absolutely must reach some kind of agreement with the Soviets if we want the nuclear nightmare to end. Reagan seems to think that will no longer be necessary. — Martin Lolich, Senior, Product Design.

'Me generation' a myth

I wish to comment on the editorial in the D.E. The so-called "me generation" never existed. It was a myth. Can we fault a younger generation for being careful in what they do? In what they believe?

I have been moved by the story of Harold McFarlin and the tremendous effort being exerted to raise money for his heart transplant. His situation brings to focus many questions about our society. Here is a man in need of a medical procedure which is possible to perform and is readily available IF he only had the money!

How often in this country, this rich country, do people suffer for lack of something essential to their lives? How often do we put dollar signs on these needs? Can we blame a generation who strives to be better able to take care of themselves? What will

they have to give to others if they don't take care of themselves?

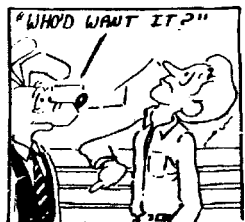
As history shows, the younger generation is often misunderstood, feared and manipulated. And often they are smarter, stronger and better able to survive.

My generation was so idealistic as to believe that action, any action, was better than inaction. The younger generation knows better! Their inaction in the past has been construed as apathy.

That is just not so, as Mr. McFarlin's case proves. Here it is clear what is to be done and they (with others) are doing it.

— Lee Roudybush, Junior, Chemistry

VIRGIL



Human resources conference set

By Sheila Washington
Staff Writer

At 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Ohio Room, the R.H.D. Alumni Association will meet.

Sessions and activities for Tuesday include: 9:30 a.m., "Health Care: Its Future and Its Cost," Ballroom D; 11 a.m., "Love Thy Neighborhood," Ballroom D; 12:15 p.m., a luncheon in conjunction with the National Association of Social Workers Southern Illinois District and Division of Social and Community Services Field Work Supervisors Recognition Awards in Ballroom D; 1:30 p.m., "Financing Health Care," Ohio Room; 1:30 p.m., "Citizen Participation in Human Service Development," Mississippi Room; 1:30 p.m., Illinois Room, "Not Guilty By Reasons of Insanity," 3 p.m., Mississippi Room, "Providing Uniform Services for Adolescents," 3 p.m., Ballroom A, "New Directions in Child Abuse Prevention," 3 p.m., Ballroom C, "Legislative Advocacy in Rehabilitation."

At 4:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room, a social welfare alumni organizational meeting is planned. At 7 p.m. in Ballroom B, Guy A. Renzaglia will present the lecture, "Disabled People in the Community: Progress Made, Progress Needed."

Sessions and activities for

Wednesday include: 9:30 a.m., Ballroom D, "America's Challenge: Nurturing the Young," 11 a.m., Ballroom D, "Imprisonment: Truth and Consequences," 12:15 p.m., the Center for the Study of Crime will hold a luncheon in Ballroom B; 1 p.m., Mississippi Room, "Head Start: Agenda for the Future," 1:30 p.m., Illinois Room, "Innovative Diversion for Youth in Southern Illinois," 1:30 p.m., "Implications of Change in Public Aid Programs" in the Kaskaskia Room; 1:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room, "Illinois Head Start: Realities and Dreams."

Also planned for Wednesday: "Independent Living in a Rural Setting" at 1:30 p.m. in Ballroom B; 3 p.m., Illinois Room, "Crime and the Elderly," 3 p.m., Ohio Room, "Crime, Delinquency and Violence in Public Schools," 3 p.m., Kaskaskia Room, "Case Tracking Systems for Head Start," 7:30 p.m., Ballroom B, "Social Security or Insecurity."

At 9:30 a.m. Thursday, "Allocating Resources for Human Services" will be discussed in Ballroom B. At 11 a.m., "Setting the Agenda: A Recap" is planned.

A four-day human resources conference titled "Agenda for Action" will be held Monday through Thursday at the Student Center.

Guest speakers, 22 panel discussions and exhibits from the Division of Comprehensive Planning and Design are planned. The event is the third annual conference sponsored by the College of Human Resources. Sessions are free and open to the public.

At 9:30 a.m. Monday, a welcome address by John Guyon, vice president for Academic Affairs and Research, is planned. "Illinois in '83: Service and Self-Help," an address by Lenora Cartright, commissioner of the Chicago Department of Human Services, will follow.

Activities and discussions for Monday include: 11 a.m., "Rural Strategy for Action," Ballroom D; 1:30 p.m., "Long-Term Care for the Aged," Mississippi Room; 1:30 p.m., "Environments for Food Service: Design Trends," Ballroom A; 3 p.m., "Policy Issues and the Rural Aged," Mississippi Room; "Using What We Know about Public Health Nutrition," 3 p.m. in the Illinois Room; 3 p.m., "Retailing in Today's Economy," in the Ohio Room.

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Law professor likes practical teaching

By Duane Schombert
Staff Writer

Wenona Whitfield, assistant professor of law, says she tries to bring practicality and commitment to teaching.

"The profession of law is tough and demanding," she said. "When a student says, 'I have all this work to do and I'm not caught up,' I tell him this will be how it is in practice."

Whitfield said law school prepares students for doing a good job by challenging them to work hard and think constructively.

Whitfield said she believes in bringing past experiences to the classroom to help prepare students for a law career.

"My former practice helps to blend an amount of practicality in the way I approach teaching," she said. "Many of my students will practice in the same sort of small law office I practiced. They will not only be concerned with law, but also with paying bills."

Most students who graduate from the SIUC Law School will not be with large firms immediately after graduation, so they must be prepared to deal with all aspects of running a business, she said.

"Many of our students are not from families of lawyers," Whitfield said, "so they will face some of the same practical concerns about running the business of being a lawyer as I did, and being a lawyer is a business."

Although Whitfield said she cannot force a student to keep up with studies, she said she believes in providing a guide to understanding law.

"I'm a good classroom teacher," she said, "and I'm



Wenona Whitfield.

able to acknowledge the inadequacies and strengths of the legal system without being preachy."

WHEN A STUDENT first enters law school, Whitfield said one of his major complaints is that no one tells him anything.

"My job is not to just give out information," she said. "What I try to do is ask questions because it is the thinking process I'm trying to teach -- not the answer."

Whitfield said law is not like accounting where there is a correct answer. She said law deals with more abstract definitions.

"Human problems do not have a definite answer and that's what judges and lawyers deal with," she said. "A person can't get anything definite out of lawyers. The fact is, there's nothing definite in law."

Whitfield said she hopes to install a sense of pride and determination in students.

"I'm very interested in a student learning and not in

—Personality Profile—

embarrassing him," she commented. "It doesn't make me feel good to make a first year law student confused. Students see that rigidity of feelings doesn't really move them very far in this profession."

It is this no-nonsense attitude that Whitfield said she believes is a strength for her as a teacher.

"I have good rapport with students and many of them feel they can talk to me about things other than law," she said.

Whitfield received a bachelors degree in sociology from Illinois Wesleyan and a masters degree in community development from SIUC. After graduating, she worked in East St. Louis as a proposal writer, a specialist for the school board and a consultant to various agencies.

AFTER ATTENDING SIUC Law School, Whitfield worked at a bank for 15 months and then went into private practice with a small black law firm in Chicago, first as an associate and then as a partner.

When Whitfield first began practicing law, she said she experienced some reluctance from clients because she is a woman.

"People were used to seeing men as lawyers," she said. "And if there were very few women lawyers, there were fewer black women lawyers."

One of the first times Whitfield was in court, she encountered a case of mistaken identity.

"I wore a black pin-striped suit and had my black leather appointment book, my brief-

case and my file in my hand," Whitfield recalled. "When the case was called, my client and I approached the bench and the judge said, 'Well ma'am, what are you and your husband going to do?'"

"It knocked me down a peg or two," she said. "No matter how I was dressed or how I talked, this man did not see anything but a woman."

Whitfield said she believes there is a healthy progression toward more women entering the field of law.

"Fifteen years ago, there may have been one woman in a law class," Whitfield said. "Some of the earlier female graduates in law were not able to get a job because it was so uncommon for women to be in law."

"I read an article that said over 30 percent of employees are women in some of the larger firms," she said. "Since the

numbers have increased, there's been a change in the types of jobs available."

Whitfield said she feels some females also hold a bias against women lawyers.

"When I first started practicing law and would call another attorney's office, 90 percent of the women who answered assumed I was another secretary," Whitfield said.

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Based on Ann Beattie's Novel. Chilly Scenes in Winter. Following the film, Ann Beattie will discuss the novel and its film adaptation.

8pm \$1.50

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DAILY 3:15 5:15 6:15 7:15 9:00

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DAILY 1:00 4:45 8:30

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Campus Briefs

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

identification number on their valuables. The service is offered free of charge and is endorsed by the Carbondale Police. Persons desiring more information may call 549-7241.

THERE WILL BE AN EIT exam review session at 7 p.m. Monday in the Technology Building Room D-131. The session will cover basic chemistry. The session is sponsored by Tau Beta Pi.

536-3393.

THE POETRY Factory will hold a "peace poetry workshop" from 1 to 3 p.m. April 15 in the Ohio Room. The number of participants is limited to thirty. Persons desiring to pre-register for the workshop are requested to contact Mary McTaggart at 453-3321, extension 221 before Friday.

"ADVERTISING TACTICS in Southern Illinois" will be the topic presented by David England of the Impact Advertising Agency of Carbondale at 7 p.m. Monday in Morris Auditorium. The event is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity.

THE CARBONDALE Jaycees are sponsoring "Operation I.D." Monday through Sunday. If residents live in the Carbondale-Murphysboro area, the Jaycees will go to their homes and engrave an

CARNIVAL BOOTHS for Springfest '83, April 23, are available for all interested student organizations. Persons desiring additional information may call the Student Programming Council at

MAPP to sponsor benefit Monday

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

The Mid-America Peace Project will begin its April offensive by sponsoring a benefit at Hangar 9 Monday featuring rock bands Katie and the Smokers and L7.

The benefit, intended to raise money for MAPP's upcoming nuclear war conference, will begin at 9 p.m., and a \$1.50 donation is required.

MAPP is a Carbondale-based organization of mostly SIU-C students which has been active recently in the nuclear freeze movement. Last month 27 MAPP members attended a nuclear freeze rally in Washington, D.C.

"Our goal is to make at least \$200, which would just about pay for the speakers and literature for our nuclear war conference," Rion said.

Rion said the conference, which is planned for April 15 and 16, will feature workshops, films, panel discussions and over 15 guest speakers.

MAPP will also hold a fund-raising footrace beginning at 9 a.m. April 16, Rion said. The

10,000 meter "Peace Classic 10K" will be held south of Carbondale.

Rion said MAPP will also sponsor a "Rock Against Reagan" rock concert and rally tentatively set for April 27.

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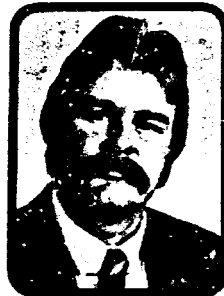
All SIU students and others associated with the University are welcome. No advanced registration is required.

4 April	5 Time Management 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. B142 Woody Hall	6	7 Improving your study skills 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. B142 Woody Hall	8
11 Handling Stress for better career planning 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. B142 Woody Hall	12 Building your self-esteem 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. B142 Woody Hall	13 Handling Stress for better career planning 8:30 - 10:00 A112 Woody Hall	14 Career Information Center Intro. 10:00 - 11:00 B2M Woody Hall	15
18	19	20 Career Planning for minority students 10:00 - noon B142 Woody Hall	21 Improving your memory 9:00 - 10:00 B142 Woody Hall	22
25 Test Anxiety 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. B142 Woody Hall	26	27 Procrastination 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. B142 Woody Hall	28	29

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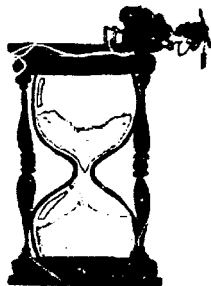
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April 4-8

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MONDAY
 Beef Stroganoff w/ Noodles
 Buttered Green Beans
 Tossed Salad
 Hot Roll w/ Butter

TUESDAY
 Bowl of Soup of the Day
 Pita Bread Beefwiches Greco
 Fresh Fruit
 Ice Tea or Lemonade

WEDNESDAY
 Chicken Breasts
 w/ Mushroom Cream Sauce
 Wild Rice Mixture
 Buttered Broccoli
 Hot Roll w/ Butter

THURSDAY
 BBQ Ribs
 Baked Potato w/ Butter
 & Sour Cream
 Tossed Salad
 Hot Roll w/ Butter

FRIDAY
 Shrimp Newberg w/ Rice
 Buttered Asparagus
 Tossed Salad
 Hot Roll w/ Butter

All meals are only \$3.55.

10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Macaroni & Cheese
 Choice of Vegetable
 Hot Roll _____ **Monday**
 \$1.93

Cheese Strata
 Green Beans _____ **Tuesday**
 Chocolate Cake _____ \$2.38

Shrimp Fried Rice
 Choice of Salad _____ **Wednesday**
 Herbed Carrots _____ \$2.42

Liver/Onions
 Parsley Potatoes _____ **Thursday**
 Apple Pie _____ \$2.31

Fried Perch
 Cole Slaw _____ **Friday**
 Tatertots _____ \$2.33

MONDAY
 Salisbury Steak
 Whipped Potatoes w/ Gravy
 Salad
 Dinner Roll w/ Butter _____ \$2.45

Chicken Patty w/ Gravy
 Herbed Rice
 Buttered Zucchini
 Dinner Roll w/ Butter _____ \$2.25

Homespun Ham Stew
 Cornbread
 Cole Slaw
 Small Dessert _____ \$2.50

Buffet
 2 Entrees
 Potatce w/ Gravy
 2 Vegetables
 Roll w/ Butter _____ \$2.50

FRIDAY
 Macaroni and Cheese
 Small Salad
 Dinner Roll w/ Butter
 Dessert _____ \$2.45

Food Service

Student Center

The Cafeteria still has their "early bird" special. Between 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 a.m. it is only \$1.30, then from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. it is \$1.58. Also don't forget the Oasis and Cafeteria serves a daily Sandwich Special for only \$1.80. Included in this is a sandwich and fries along with a 12oz. beverage.

OLD MAIN ROOM BREAKFAST SPECIAL

SERVED: 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

L'Omelette Ordinaire
 A two egg omelet served with coffee, hash-browned potatoes and your choice of buttered toast or English Muffin. Your choice of cheese sauce or Spanish sauce also included. \$2.50

L'Omelette Extraordinaire
 For that special omelet suited to your own taste, select one (or more) of the ingredients listed below. (Add the price to that of L'Omelette Ordinaire.)

Green pepper	.30	American cheese	.40
Ham	.50	Avocado	.50
Jelly	.25	Bacon	.50
Mushrooms	.30	Black olives	.30
Swiss cheese	.40	Cheddar cheese	.40
Tomatoes	.30	Cream cheese	.40
Turkey	.50	Green olives	.30

Eggs served as you like them with buttered toast or English Muffin.

Two eggs	1.05	One egg	.70
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Popular Side Orders		Beverages	
Sausage link (2)	.75	Orange juice	.45
Bacon (2)	.70	Apple juice	.45
Ham	.75	Grapefruit juice	.45
Hash browned potatoes	.55	Sanka	.45
Fruit cup	.80	Hot chocolate	.55
Grapefruit halve	.50	Milk	.50
Melon (in season)		Coffee	.45
Toast with butter & jelly	.40	Tea (hot or iced)	.45
English muffin with jelly	.50		
Sweet Roll	.45		
Bagel with cream cheese	1.00		

Ask your waitress about the bakery special for the day.

Monday
 #7 The G.S. _____ \$2.30
 swiss, provolone & american

New Deli Hours are Monday thru Thursday 11:00 a.m. until 11:00 p.m.

Tuesday
 #14 The Dissertation _____ \$1.60
 chicken salad in pita bread

Thursday
 #12 The Chancellor _____ \$2.35
 turkey & swiss cheese

Wednesday
 #3 The Hallowe'n _____ \$2.15
 ham, salami & provolone

Friday
 #10 The Saluki _____ \$2.35
 corned beef & swiss cheese

Monday
 Beef Noodle Casserole
 Cheese & Rice Casserole
 Rolls

Wednesday
 Macaroni & Cheese w/ Ham
 Broccoli & Rice Casserole
 Hot French Bread

BIG MUDDY
 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
 All dinners only \$1.80

Tuesday
 Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce
 Pork Fried Rice
 Garlic Bread

Thursday
 Goulash
 Spanish Rice
 Rolls

Friday
 Beef Macaroni & Tomato Casserole
 Potato Pie
 Rolls

All dinner specials include: tossed salad (choice of 2 dressings) and cole slaw.



REO rocks the Arena

By Jeanna Hunter
Staff Writer

There's something to be said about doing time in the small bars in the cities and towns of Illinois.

Thirteen years ago, long before their success, REO Speedwagon was playing in smoky Illinois bars and in high school gyms. Last Friday night, REO hit the stage at the State Arena for the second time in three years.

And, for the second time, the Southern Illinois audience was captured by their charismatic personalities and high energy rock.

The excitement present before the concert exploded into a frenzy of activity during the opening number "Good Trouble," and continued with "Don't Let Him Go," "Keep Pushin'" and Bruce Hall's "Let's Be Bop."

"I'm feeling good tonight," lead singer Kevin Cronin teased. The audience ate it up. Cronin has an incredible stage presence. He develops a rapport with his audience that is personal and sensual.

The stage, unlike some bands' wasn't the focal point of the show — REO lets their music do that job. This band's staging, however, has come a long way from the tour of two years ago. The equipment was newer and the set, with its lighted platforms, was fancier.

Nearly every tune was close to album perfect, although at times Cronin sounded incapable of reaching the notes on the upper end of the scale. But, after a long concert tour, and from a man aged 30-plus, it's excusable. Gary Richrath and Hall did a good job of filling in the gaps.

Energy radiated to the hearts, minds and souls of the audience from the stage. The members of the band were having a good time and it showed.

For "Keep on Loving You," Cronin took to the piano and had the audience swooning. Then Cronin, Hall, Neal Doughty on keyboards, and Alan Gratzler on drums, took a break during "The Flying Turkey Trot," while Richrath remained on stage for a guitar solo that demonstrated his fluid prowess.

From the beginning of the show, Richrath really let loose on the guitar. He was phenomenal, showcasing his fast hands and style with a guitar line. He made the guitar

Concert Review

talk and with it, molded the audiences' mood with every chord.

Doughty got a chance to show off his talent when the piano was featured during "The Key," a slower song off "Good Trouble." Doughty doesn't bang on the keys the way some piano players do, rather he coaxes them into singing for him.

Although REO relies on their music to make the show, this concert was not devoid of spectacular special effects. Dry ice fog floated across the stage to set a misty, reminiscent mood for "Time For Me To Fly," bringing the audience to its feet to sing along.

The concert closed with an explosive rendition of "Ridin' the Storm Out" during which flash pots exploded on the stage. This is traditional REO and some would say, REO at their finest. Even though the audience expected this display, they thoroughly enjoyed it. The bands exit was met with roaring cheers.

For both encores, members of the band appeared after deafening chants of "R-E-O" began. "Roll With The Changes," opened the first encore, followed immediately with the up-tempo rocker, "Shakin' it Loose Tonight." The second encore featured the classic "Johnny B. Goode," followed by a surprising explosion of fireworks and confetti bombs which left the audience covered with small, colored-paper dots.

There were a couple of complaints. The sound, at times, was muddy and overpowering, which caused many of the finer points of the show to become lost in the roar. The concert was also mysteriously lacking in some old favorite Speedwagon tunes like "157 Riverside Avenue" and "Golden Country." Perhaps the band simply wants to move on and leave the past behind but I did hear some complaints from die-hard fans.

Although it was dubbed a promotional tour for the "Good Trouble" album, the concert featured almost as much music from the "Hi-Fidelity" album from a couple of years ago. It seemed the guys in the band were doing the songs they liked most and the audience was more than satisfied with the

results.

STU-C was the second to the last stop on a tour that began last July. Cronin said the band members were ready for a break and that they were looking forward to the end of the tour.

New songs and a new album are on the horizon for REO Speedwagon. Songs are always happening, just like life happens, he said.

As always, REO chose a Midwest band to open for them. Duke Jupiter, while not well-known, showed they also have considerable talent. The audience failed to really take notice, however, in their anticipation of REO.

REO Speedwagon has been described by its critics as a top-40 band, a bubblegum rock group and the teeny bopper's dream. They are a lot more and everyone who came with an open mind found that the heart of this group is good, solid rock-n-roll.

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INFO BOOTH: Apr 5 & 6 in Stud. Ctr.
FILM SEMINAR: Wed, Apr 6 at 7pm in the Stud. Ctr., followed by a meeting of RETURNED PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS at 8:30pm.
INTERVIEWS: Thur, Apr 7. Interested Seniors sign up in the Career Planning Office in Moody Hall.

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Children' really a unique love story

by Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

"Children of a Lesser God," presented Thursday night as part of the Shryock Auditorium Celebrity series, is basically a love story. Two people trying to discover themselves as they fall in and out of a relationship. Unfortunately one of them is deaf — but that's not their biggest problem. The other can hear, and that can be a problem, when your lover is avoiding a hearing world that is misinformed enough to first consider her retarded and then submit her to a life in institutions.

James Leeds, played by Rico Petersen, is a translator and teacher in a school for the deaf. He attempts to teach Sarah Norman, played by Jackie Kinner, to speak. She refuses to co-operate and the character of Leeds is left with a running monologue filled with bad jokes and one-liners, a rapid fire pace for Peterson who must speak and "sign" his lines while translating for Kinner.

At one point, after realizing the futility of shouting outside her window, Peterson scales a tree to gain entrance to her room. Once inside, his romantic advances are cut off by her insistence that the lights be on and hands visible "so we can talk."

The swift interplay of the personalities was both intimate and intelligent in spite of a "handicap." Indeed, occasionally the audience had to be jolted to awareness that Sarah Norman is deaf. At one point Leeds becomes so frustrated at her refusal to speak that he screams in her face and drags her out her chair. The scream that finally issues from her mouth is so foreign to the character of Norman that the audience — and James Leeds — is left shocked and silent — but even more important, changed.

He realizes he can only know

Play Review

of the "pure-deaf."

her heart and her mind by signing, and that the music in her mind is as unapproachable to him as the Wagner on his stereo is to her. After an intensive explanation of the essence of music, and discovering different "pitches" in the vibrations she says "I don't like that music."

The first act told us why they should be together, the second, why not. The play suffers only when it becomes cluttered with political overtones. The character of Orin Dennis in the first act represents Sarah Norman's radical confidence. She describes herself as "pure-deaf" and considers Dennis her ally against the hearing world. In the second act Dennis mobilizes his campaign in the form of a lawsuit forcing the school to hire deaf teachers and wants Sarah to speak on behalf

The result is a contrived jealousy between Leeds and Norman that is supposed to develop over the appearance of a hearing, woman lawyer. It serves only to lengthen and confuse the engaging, funny plot when Norman abandons the effort and her radical friends.

The production at Shryock lacked two things, the performances of Broadway actors John Rubinstein and Phyllis Frelich. For a small, two act, dramatic, workshop play to win the Tony Award for Best Play, Best Director, Best Actor and Best Actress, it must have exceptionally charismatic, crisp and energetic performances. The touring company gave an acceptable and sometimes joyous, interpretation, but overall, the production lacked the emotional punch and overpowering interaction with the audience that one would expect from such a highly touted play.

GET INVOLVED

Have a great time gaining experience by Coordinating Campus Events

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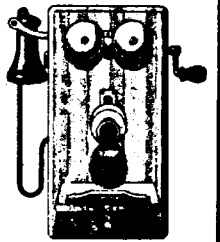


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McFarlin is winner in REO-WCIL benefit

By JoAnn Marciszewski and Jeanna Hunter Staff Writers

More than \$1,300 was raised for the Harold McFarlin fund through a basketball game between the staff of WCIL radio and band and crew members of REO Speedwagon Thursday night. After deducting for cleanup and security workers, \$1100 was netted from the \$1 admissions paid by the 1,575 spectators, according to Carole Smith, promotions director at the Arena. An additional \$200 was collected in donations.

With more fund-raising activities scheduled for the weekend, the fund was closing in on \$20,000, according to Robert Gold, fund-raising coordinator.

Based on differences in playing experience, REO was the pre-game favorite, but WCIL won 69-54 behind the shooting of Doug Dillard, Todd Manley and Mike Trude and the strategy of Carbondale Community High School Coach Doug Willard.

Scheduled to start at 7 p.m., the game got underway at 7:35 after the band members' flight was delayed. Although late in arriving at the Arena, REO, including starting line-up Kevin Cronin, Gary Richrath, Alan Gratzler, Bruce Hall and tour manager John Consolo, came ready to play. Appearing in white, purple and gold uniforms complete with names and numbers, REO outshone their opponents, who wore white shorts and blue WCIL t-shirt.

Once taking to the court, however, it was all WCIL. The Recordbreakers jumped to a 2-0 lead on a basket by Manley at 9:26 of the first quarter. Richrath tied it a few seconds later, but Dillard put WCIL ahead again with a layup after stealing the ball, and the first two quarters went on to belong to the Recordbreakers.

After being down 39-26 at the half, the REO Visitors, mostly behind the scoring of Consolo, narrowed the gap to 48-42 at the end of the third quarter, and got within three in the opening moments of the fourth. That was as close as they got, though, as WCIL pulled away as its strength of its bench, which is considerably larger than that of REO.

Depth was a big advantage for the Recordbreakers, in contrast to REO, which had only eight players on its roster. Consolo was the big man for the Visitors, and played almost the entire game, while Richrath also got his share of playing time and points. Though playing well, it was not enough to make up for the energy used up while playing 40 minutes on a full-length court.

The members of the winning team expressed surprise over the victory.

"I thought we were going to get killed," said Mike 'Polack' Chylewski, who admitted he hadn't played basketball in 15 years. "Doug Willard is just super a coach. He told us what to do and explained what they

were doing, their offense and defense. We just had to react to that. He figured their whole plan out. He's a very perceptive coach."

The Recordbreakers were also impressed by the playing ability exhibited by the band.

"They're in great shape, that was obvious by the way they were playing," Manley said. "I hope they're going away glad that they did it. I had a good time and they're a bunch of nice guys. They were putting themselves on the line, they didn't know what they were going up against. We actually could have been good."

REO takes its basketball seriously and went out to win, although enjoying itself in the process. As members of REO left the dressing room, they agreed that WCIL was tougher than they expected.

"We stunk," Richrath said. "It was the worst game we ever played. But they're a good team."

It was a rare bad outing for the band, which has played 11 games since starting the tour in July, raising between \$5,000-\$6,000, according to lead singer Cronin. The team is about 8-3 now, he added.

"We're been playing for a couple of years," Cronin said. "It began as hobby and all of a sudden it mushroomed."

Cronin said he and the other band members play for relaxation and were glad to help the Harold McFarlin Heart Transplant Fund.

"I wish him the best," he said.

The crowd appreciated the effort by both teams. Though not much of a scoring threat, Cronin was frequently the center of attention, either on the court or on the sidelines. Cronin kept the crowd entertained, joining in the REO cheers, untying the shoelaces of a WCIL free-throw shooter, and catching Saluki Shaker Lori Van Poucke unawares when he snuck up on her during the half-time performance. Most of the time, though, the band concentrated on the game.

REO also left people impressed by more than its talents with a basketball.

"I think it's a real thing for REO Speedwagon to be doing what they're doing," Chylewski said. "Without a doubt they're a super group and they don't have to do it for anyone. They took time out of their busy schedule to do this. They've made it big, and this proves they haven't forgotten the small people."

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Netters washed away in Oklahoma

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team was dampened by not only bad weather in Oklahoma last weekend as the Salukis were whitewashed by Oklahoma State 9-0 on Thursday and Oklahoma City University 6-1 in a weather-shortened match on Friday.

The Salukis, whose record now dips to 6-10, were scheduled to visit Wichita State on Saturday but the strong winds and rain cancelled that event. Coach Dick LeFevre felt the Salukis did a good job against these top-ranked teams though.

"We're coming close in every match," LeFevre said. "Our young team just needs a little more playing time and they'll be pulling off those close ones soon."

TRACK from Page 16

"I just wasn't going to let him beat me," he said after the race. "I was going to fight him; I didn't care how close he was getting or how tired I was."

Hartzog had praise for his mighty mite. "He's a budding superstar," he said. "He did a great job."

Neither team could build a substantial lead and other than the discus, neither team dominated an event

The close ones LeFevre mentions were the cases in almost every match. Per Wadmark was dumped by Scott Nichols on Thursday, 7-5, 6-4. John Greif lost to Peter Mallot, who is ranked in the top four in the Big Eight Conference, 6-7, 7-6, 6-2. Greif served the match point in the second set which should have been the winning point for him, but Mallot came back strong and kept his high ranking in the Big Eight.

In the doubles matches, Greif and David Filer lost 7-5, 7-6. Paul Rasch and Chris Visconti also lost a close one, 7-6, 7-5.

The only Saluki to win a match last weekend was Per Wadmark during the match with Oklahoma City on Friday. Wadmark looked sharp as he squeezed past Canadian Paul O'Donnoghue, 7-6, 6-7, 7-6.

"Wadmark had a rough

weekend," LeFevre said, "because almost all of his matches... went into tie-breakers."

Wadmark played close to 65 games Thursday and Friday. He and doubles partner Rollie Olin...no played Mark Murphy and Wayne Sluese to a tie Friday because of weather. The score was 7-6, 6-7 as the third set never got started.

Along with the teams already mentioned, also participating in the Oklahoma Invitational were Oral Roberts University and Oklahoma State.

"Just being invited to a top-ranked tournament like this was worth it," LeFevre said.

The Salukis travel to Southeast Missouri this weekend to square off with the Indians.

The biggest SIU-C lead was 8-1 after Ken Matthias threw the javelin 212 feet. Only eight other Salukis placed first. Tom Ross ran well in winning the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 9:18.28, Stephen Wray leaped only 6-9, well below his average, but won the high jump, and Kevin Baker, who has lost only twice this year, won the long jump in 24.7.

Distance ace Mike Keane,

who placed second in the 1500, led from start to finish in the 5,000-meter run, crossing the tape in 14:45.21.

Marvin Hinton picked up a pair of thirds in the 100- and 200-meter dash, freshman Mike Elliott and Gary Munson placed second and third, respectively, in the 800, and Gavin Harshbarger leaped 47.7, good enough for second in the triple jump.

THIRD from Page 16

about third place, Davis turned it on and had no trouble sprinting past Rolanda Conda and Rachelle Bass, both of Illinois. Conda was clocked at 57.27.

Davis' 28.4 in the 200 wasn't good enough to place, but she did well in the 400- and 1600-meter relay that grabbed second in 4:00.68.

Denise Blackman was the other winner. Her burst of speed after the first 60 yards was enough to win the 100 in 12:31. Vicky Davis of Indiana was second in 12.49. SIU-C's Ann Lavine, who finished fifth in the 200, captured fourth in the 100 in 12.87.

Games rained out

Both the baseball and softball teams had games cancelled due to the weather this weekend.

The baseball team hopes to resume action with a doubleheader against Evansville at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

her triple threat Rhonda McClausland. She captured a pair of second places, tossing the javelin 131 feet, 6 inches and the discus 140 feet, 6 inches. She also placed fourth in the shot put.

"We never really had that

outstanding performance that could turn it around for us," said Blackman.

The Salukis hope it won't happen again, especially anytime soon. Next up is the Second Annual Dog and Cat Fight in Carbondale.

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Indiana avenges earlier loss, slip by trackmen 78-76

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

Bloomington, Ind. —Despite the rain, despite the cold, despite the subpar performances, the track and field meet here Saturday topped its billing.

Hyped as the clash of the titans, two of the top dual teams in the Midwest went head-to-head and the beatings each took was so strategic, so severe, that when coaches Lew Hartzog of SIU-C and Sam Bell of Indiana emerged from the smoke, they both had to nod in agreement that the splashing and splashing was well worth it.

The Hoosiers and Salukis split nine first places down the middle of the 18-event meet, battling back and forth, but it was the Hoosiers who did it when it counted the most. Holding a slim 76-69 lead with only the discus remaining, the Salukis, who had been running for shelter all afternoon because of rain, gathered around the discus pit in the midst of a drizzle, their hopes hanging on the shoulders of David Featherston and Karl Schreiner.

But beating Indiana two consecutive times is a tall order. And they knew it. Indiana had no trouble sweeping the top three places. Featherston,

slowed by a cold, grabbed fourth and the Salukis lost 78-76.

"I'd say we did an outstanding job considering the weather conditions," said Hartzog.

"I feel pretty good about it. We could have been blown out easily. But we didn't fold up. You've got to feel pretty good about that."

Hartzog had a lot to feel good about, especially because of the little big man, Mike Franks. The 5-11, 150 pounder fought rain and cold temperatures of 40-degrees and a deadly, gusting wind to become a triple winner, capturing the 100- and 200-meters, and anchoring the 1600-meter relay squad to victory. If it hadn't been for an injury to Tony Adams in the 400-meter relay, it probably would have been four.

But third leg runner Adams had a hamstring pull just as he was about to turn it on, and was on the ground in pain when Indiana finished the race.

"I just felt a pop, so I pulled up," said Adams, who wanted a second shot at All-American sprinter Sunder "Thunder" Nix. The Indiana speedster nipped him last year in Carbondale.

Hartzog is hoping it isn't anything serious. "You have to cross your fingers on things like this," he said about Adams, who

went to see a doctor early Sunday.

"It's a grab, not a pull," he continued, "and it happened when he started picking up speed. He hasn't had a good 6-8 weeks, and now he's starting to come around. That, plus the weather, made it react this way."

Nix, who had the fastest 400-meter time in the world last year, toyed with Mark Hill in winning that event with ease, in 47.96 seconds.

He tried the same thing with Franks, but without the same results. Losing the 1600-meter relay meant losing the meet, and to an athlete like Franks, that's like suicide. And he loves his life too much.

Up by two points, 71-69, with two events remaining, lead-off leg Parry Duncan, who had put on a clinic winning the 110-meter hurdles in 14.45, blew away his opponent. Between junior Javell Heggs and sophomore Hill, the lead vanished, a big no-no when the anchor has to run against one of the best in the world.

Franks, on the inside, and Nix, on the outside, grabbed the baton at the same time and everyone knew it was all over: everyone except Franks. He led Nix around the first curve. The straight away. The last curve. And as the two sprinted for the finish, Nix turned it on. Franks took a deep breathe and bursted for the finish line. That was all it took.



Staff Photo by Greg Dredzdon

Sophomore Mike Franks is off and running in the 1600-meter relay.

See TRACK, Page 15

Lady tracksters end up third

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

Bloomington, Ind. — It was a day unfit for a dog: especially a Saluki.

"We had the starch taken out of us after the first two events," said women's track coach Claudia Blackman, "and I guess we never recovered."

The Salukis were outran, outjumped and simply ousted from contention Saturday at the Billy Hayes Track, placing third out of three teams and collecting only 23 points.

The rain and cold had a lot to do with it, but Blackman won't hide behind that excuse. That would force her to explain how Indiana rolled up 82 points to place first and how Illinois scored 54 to secure second.

"I was pretty positive going into this meet," Blackman said of the team that ran so well in last week's Saluki Relays.

"We thought our middle distances would get going for this one. We did well in the sprints and held our own in the

weight events. We should have scored more points."

There are reasons why they didn't.

Nina Williams, long jumper and key member of the 400-meter relay squad who was called home for personal reasons last week, didn't return in time to make the trip. Denise Blackman, after blowing away all comers in the 200-yard dash, was disqualified for stepping on the line. Her three steps were too many. Karen Cooper failed to run over the hurdle. She ran into it instead and lost her stride.

Long jumper Sharon Leidy's back troubles were evident in the long jump. She didn't place. And the 400-meter relay team, after a strong start, dropped the baton before the last handoff.

"Obviously, Nina was missed," Blackman said. "What we needed were some thirds and fourths. We didn't get them. We just didn't get the job done."

Indiana had no trouble with that. The Hoosiers won 10 of 15

events and swept either the top two or three places in four events. They placed first and second in the 400-meter hurdles, 5,000-meter run, long jump and 800-meter run. The rest of the places went to Illinois in all four events.

The Illini won only three events, one more than SIU-C, but had enough bodies in the third and fourth place spots to outdistance the Salukis. Their big events were the high jump, where they placed first and second, and the 1500-meter run, where they secured first, third and fourth.

But things weren't all bad for SIU-C. "We had some good things happen, too," said Blackman.

Junior Debra Davis, SIU-C record holder at 400-meters, had no trouble winning her specialty in 57.47 seconds. Davis normally slow start was capped by a furious 100 meters at the tailend of the race. Coming off the final turn in

See THIRD, Page 15

Netters' luck mixed in weekend split

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Sports Editor

Lady Luck got fickle this weekend when the women's tennis team traveled to the Southern Collegiates.

On the way to finishing second in the tournament, the Salukis edged pre-tournament favorite Alabama 5-4 Friday morning but lost to Murray State 5-1 in a weather-shortened match.

The 11-4 SIU-C squad had been winning a lot of close matches lately, but good play just didn't come against Murray State, whom the Salukis had beaten twice this year.

"We've been sneaking out wins and been fortunate in close matches," said Coach Judy Auld. "During the break after

Alabama we were wondering when our luck would run out, and it did that afternoon. I'm not taking anything away from Murray State, but it finally caught up."

Luck also was playing tricks with the Salukis before the tournament, as doubles partners Amanda Allen and Stacy Sherman both came out of action due to illness.

A quick adjustment in the doubles line-up produced the team of Kris Stauffer and Maureen Harney, who stepped in to defeat Alabama's Susan Edwards and Susan Carver 6-1, 6-7, 7-5. Alessandra Molinari and Mary Pat Kramer moved up to play No. 2 doubles and fought to a 7-5, 6-4 victory.

In singles matches with the

Crimson Tide, Molinari, Kramer and Harney recorded victories.

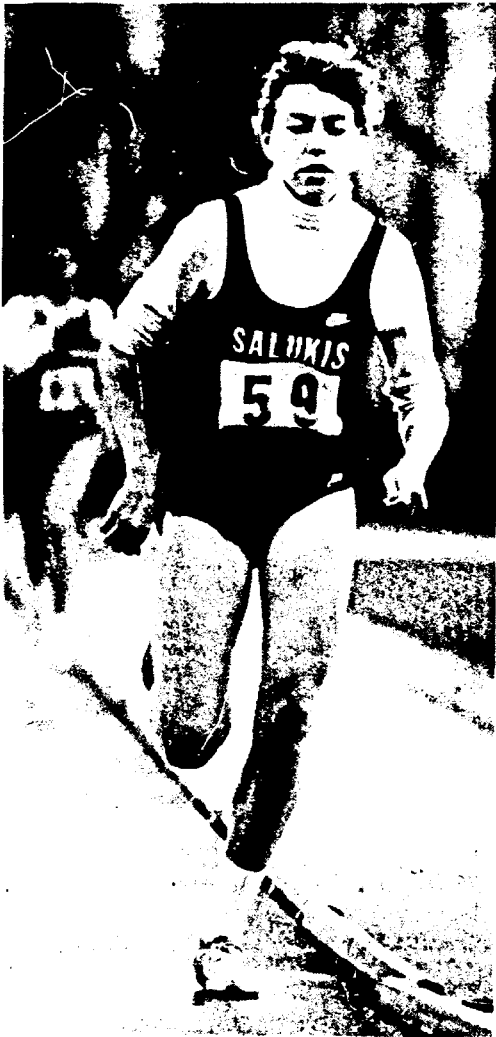
Against Murray State, marks in the win column were scarce for the Salukis, as only Harney pulled out a win.

It was just an off-afternoon all around for the SIU-C.

"I still feel we're the better team, but it was just one of those days," Auld said. "We had five matches go into the third set, but we couldn't pull them out."

"If it had to happen, I'd prefer it happen now, early in the season. We can regroup for this weekend."

The Salukis will need to play well this weekend, as they face a tough Louisville squad along with Kentucky and Illinois.



Staff Photo by Gregory Dredzdon

Laura Falci was first for SIU-C but eight overall in the 1500.