Motion against fee increase tabled again

By Paula D. Walter
Staff Writer

For the third time in as many meetings, the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee has tabled a resolution opposing the proposed $1 increase in the student athletics fee.

The resolution was tabled Monday as a result of a low turnout in members and a letter which was sent to committee chair Shirley Friend by absent committee member Richard Bortz. Bortz, a representative of the Faculty Senate, was out of town on departmental business and unavailable for comment.

Tom McGinnis, a representative of the Administrative and Professional Staff Council, asked that the resolution be tabled after only eight of the 13-member committee showed up for the meeting. McGinnis had originally proposed the resolution at a meeting on Nov. 3.

"I'll never vote to today and will hear Dr. Bortz. I'd also like to try and get the other

membership here," McGinnis said.

According to a source close to the IAC, Bortz said in his letter that he agreed additional funds were needed for the growth of the athletics program, but felt other alternatives have not yet been seriously considered.

Bortz said in his letter that, before voting, he would like to hear more of these alternatives. Bortz asked that considerations be made concerning a significant increase in set ticket prices for revenue-producing sports and he requested that an itemized breakdown of how the $1 increase was determined be made available to the public for review.

He also requested consideration on the administration's plan for phasing out the student dollars in the athletics budget, the source said.

The committee tabled the resolution at the Nov. 26 meeting after Inspector of the increase from Vice President for University Relations George Maca Hale.

(Continued on Page 11)

Committee for Reagan formed in 24th District

By Jeffrey Sinysh
Staff Writer

Regional representatives for the Ronald Reagan for President campaign Monday announced the formation of a similar committee in the 24th Congressional District.

Co-coordinators for the committee, Velma Whitson, of Marion, and Dr. Anthony Centrella, were named at the gathering.

Regional Political Director Donald L. Totten said Reagan will be campaigning in Southern Illinois.

Totten added that Southern Illinois is friendly to Reagan in his 1976 campaign, and that Illinois will be an important state for Reagan, who was defeated by Gerald Ford in the 1976 Illinois Primary.

"Reagan will conduct a vigorous campaign between now and next March because Illinois is an important state and because Southern Illinois is the key to winning the state," Totten said.

Regional representative from Hoffman Estates, said Reagan's energy policy would be favored by the people of Southern Illinois because of the former California governor's in

(Continued on Page 11)

Ruling may affect governance system

SIU-E faculty group allowed to join meetings suit

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

The SIU-Edwardsville Faculty Organization for Collective Bargaining has been granted its request to join the Open Meetings Act suit against the University Board of Trustees.

The decision by Judge James Williamson, filed Thursday in Madison County Circuit Court, clears the way for the FOCB to ask the court to overturn the board's entire governance decision. That would mean the abrogation of President Kenneth Shaw's office and a return to a
decentralized system of governance, over which the campus presidents report directly to the board.

Dr. Howard Saylor, board legal counsel, said Monday he was told that the board would appeal Williamson's decision to the FOCA to join the suit. An appeal would bring the suit to a halt while the appellate court makes its ruling.

The suit, filed in June by the Madison County State's Attorney on behalf of the FOCA, holds executive sessions for the state's attorney's inspection.

John C. Feirich, the trial attorney representing the board in the suit, has argued that the FOCA's attempts to review the board's executive sessions have been adequately represented by the state's attorney and it should not be allowed to join the suit.

He also told the court that if the FOCA wanted to sue the board, it should file a separate suit.

FOCA attorney Wayne Schwartzman has countered that the FOCA, because its members are employees of the University, had interests beyond those of the general public represented by the state's attorney.

Although the FOCA request was to join the suit on the state's attorney's side, Assistant State's Attorney Michael Thompson took no position on it.

In a brief letter to the attorneys for the three parties, Williamson said he was granting the FOCA's request because he thought it might not be adequately represented by the state's attorney.

Gruny was reluctant to discuss the board's next move in the suit, but did say the board would probably file motions pointing out that the Open Meetings Act does not allow a court to overturn decisions by public bodies.

"We would probably file a motion saying, they judge, you should strike that because that part of the pleading is something the law doesn't allow," Gruny said.
Groups seek truth-in-testing bill support

By Karen Gaile Staff Writer
SIU and Edwardsville Illinois Public Interest Research Groups and the NAACP demonstrated in front of Losen Hall this weekend in support of truth-in-testing legislation.

The new school entrance exam (LSAT) was being given Saturday in Room 161 and the demonstrators -- carrying signs and handing out flyers -- met the students as they left the building at about 1 p.m.

The demonstrators called for support of a truth-in-testing bill. The bill requires test companies such as the Educational Testing Service to disclose studies of test validity, to inform students what their scores mean and how they will be reported, and to provide the student with a copy of the test questions, the student's answers and the correct answers.

"We are not protesting against giving the tests," said Ed Straka, president of SIU's IPIRG. "We want to raise awareness of the secrecy and unaccountability of the ETS in reporting the validity of standardized tests." According to Harley Bradshaw, director of the Testing Service, tests such as the LSAT and SAT are developed by ETS but administered through the Testing Center. The completed tests are sent to ETS offices in New Jersey, he said.

According to a "fact sheet" compiled by the national PIRG, more than 3 million students take standardized admissions tests annually and secrecy has surrounded the testing industry. The PIRG report claims that ETS studies on the validity of the tests have been withheld from outsiders and it's virtually impossible for independent researcher to assess the quality of a test because of the secrecy that surrounds it.


Crews repair train tracks

By Mary Ann McNulty Staff Writer

All three Illinois Central Gulf Railroad tracks were opened for train traffic Monday afternoon, after a train derailed and cross ties damaged by most derailments.

Paul Seaton, assistant superintendent at ICG's Carbondale office, said the crews finished replacing rails and cross ties damaged by most derailments.

"It was all just a matter of time to get it fixed," he said.

Seaton said ICG and the Chicago and North Western RR, which is also part of the ICG, are working with the Amtrak to have the railroad tracks repaired.

ICG has a north, south and rock track going through Carbondale.

The tracks were damaged when a freight train running from Champaign to Memphis derailed in Carbondale at about 7 p.m. Sunday, Seaton said. The crossing at Oak Street was blocked to automobile and pedestrian traffic for about 30 minutes, according to Seaton. Another Amtrak freight train derailment occurred at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Random, located about 40 miles north of Carbondale on U.S. Route 51, where five cars of a 125-car train ran off the tracks, according to Lewie Burden in train master.

Amtrak passengers on both the downbound and southbound Shawnee trains were delayed about 45 minutes by the train derailment, according to Al Dedrick, Amtrak ticket clerk. Amtrak sent a bus to Centralla to pick up 36 people riding the northbound from Carbondale by bus to board the train to Chicago.

Dedrick and Ruch explained that a derailed train is "then having a flat tire on a car."
Men charged with robbery; halted for speeding violation

By Bill Crew
Staff Writer

Four men from northern Illinois have been arrested and charged with an armed robbery at Grand Central Square, 201 E. Main St., over the weekend.

Pete H. Sanford, 17, Amia Willis Jr., 18, Albert A. Davis, 19 and James W. Coleman Jr., 20, have each been charged with two counts of armed robbery and one count of theft over $100. Bond has set at $50,000 for each man, according to Jackson County Assistant State's Attorney Guice Strong.

The four allegedly entered the store armed with a sawed-off shotgun and another rifle shortly after it opened at 10 a.m. Saturday. Thirteen employees and customers were held in a display row of the store for an hour and a half while television and stereo equipment was taken outside, said Tom McNamar, assistant to the Carbondale police chief.

At 12:20 p.m. Saturday, the four were arrested by Du Quoin State Trooper Ben Higgerson after they stopped their car for a speeding violation on Interstate 57, one mile north of Benton. Higgerson ran a computer check on Sanford's driver's license which revealed that he had been charged Nov. 21 for a burglary in Carbondale.

They were transferred to Franklin County Jail and had not yet been returned to Carbondale Monday afternoon.

Police said they are trying to locate a yellow rental truck which they had been using to haul the merchandise away. The total value of the stolen property has not been announced, but Strong said he would estimate it to total $20,000 to $30,000.

Strong said additional charges may be filed against the four before the case is brought to trial, but he would not specify what charges.

"The Carbondale Police Department is continuing its investigation and the Jackson County State's Attorney's Office has been requested to look into the possibility of the four before the case is brought to trial," Strong said.
Tolerance and reason needed here

As anthropologists, whose professional lives require a commitment both to researched discourse and to the value of cultural diversity, we are distressed by the highly emotional and xenophobic reactions which have occurred in some places during the crisis in Iran. Especially, it is distressing to see appeals for tolerance, reason, and freedom of speech and press within the university community itself.

We do not, of course, in any way condone the seizure of the American embassy by the Iranian government. We do think it is necessary to react to such provocative actions in a way that will maintain the commitment to humanism and reason, and in not an unhuman and irrational fashion which will only make a tragic situation more tragic still.

So far, most students at SIUC have been responsible and mature about this. We hope that all of the students who have participated in anthropology classes particularly will at this time apply what they have learned in the classroom to everyday life by avoiding emotional or ethnocentric statements and actions. As difficult as the current crisis is, it does provide us with the opportunity to reaffirm commitment to the idea of the university as a place of reasoned debate and mutual tolerance.

M. Lionel Bender Associate Professor
Paul Diener Assistant Professor
David P Braus Assistant Professor

Reactions disturbing

The reaction of many Americans to the Iranian crisis disturbs me. They have a right to be outraged about the takeover of the embassy in Teheran, and the subsequent tragic confrontation by the Iranians. What disturbs me, though, is that this is where their outrage ends.

Pete Crockett Graduate, Economics

Relief agencies need support to stop Cambodia's suffering

IT HAS BEEN NEARLY FOUR WEEKS since the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini captured 30 Americans and the attention of the world with his actions in Iran. The impact of the hostages and the excesses of the Ayatollah and his henchmen has been made even more tragic by events in the daily news, however. The conflict between the U.S. and Iran has overshadowed the recent dramatic confrontation by the United Nations between life and death in Cambodia.

Nearly 3 million Cambodians, already terrorized by war, revolution and famine, may be exterminated. How many are dead in the next few months? Officials at the United Nations estimate at least 500,000 people; some report 4 million have succumbed to disease, malnutrition, exhaustion and execution.

FINALLY, AFTER A DECADE of bloodletting, Cambodians have begun to take notice. Officials of the relief operation organized by the United Nations have moved into isolated areas that are under a virtual siege by the Ayatollah's henchmen. U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was not overspeaking the case when he called the Cambodian situation "one of the most serious national tragedies that may have no parallel in history."

President Carter invited the United States to give $10 million in aid for food and medicine to the relief operations. Additional pleas for aid have been received by the United Nations.

THE AMOUNTS ARE STAGGERING, but too are the needs of a country that has become an immense graveyard. Despite the hundreds of tons of food and medicine trickling into the refugee camps set up along the border between Thailand and Cambodia, Oxfam, a private

Energy coordinator labels city buildings gross energy wasters

By Mary Ann McNally
Staff Writer

during his first two weeks as Carbondale's energy coordinator, Robert Pauls has found that the city has a "nice way to go" to make the University City complex buildings energy efficient.

Pauls, who was hired Nov. 20 as the city's first full-time energy adviser, began preliminary energy audits of the University City complex and fire department buildings to determine the energy efficiency rating of each building.

The complex is located in the 600 block of East College and houses the Carbondale police department, City Hall, Council Chambers, as well as other local government, community, and University offices.

"We've got nine buildings and they are pretty gross energy wasters," Pauls said at Monday's City Council meeting. "They are major wasters and I'm sure there are indicative of the rest of the city." 

The city manager and council created the energy coordinator position to "handle the city's expanding role in energy conservation and alternative energy utilization."

The city's energy audits are being conducted as the first stage of an energy management grant from the Illinois Resources Grant application that offers matching funds to Illinois cities, hospitals, units of local government and public school systems to improve energy efficiency in these buildings.

The preliminary audits include gathering information about the building's use of energy. Pauls said he and his staff are in charge of auditing and checking to see that the heater or coolant is operating at peak efficiency.

Pauls, 29, said one program he would like to see the council undertake is a comprehensive community energy study.

We have to have a comprehensive energy review impact analysis of how much energy is being used by the city," he said.

Pauls explained that it is important for a city to become energy self-sufficient, or not totally dependent on outside energy sources.

One way citizens can help the city become energy self-sufficient is to hire Carbondale firms to insulate homes so that less energy, purchased from outside firms, is needed to heat or cool them, according to Pauls. The money would then be recycled within the city.

A program like this would probably take about a year to complete and would require "a lot of citizen input," the energy coordinator said.

Before working for the city, Pauls spent eight months writing a curriculum on solar systems installation and maintenance for us: in technical schools or colleges and universities. He was hired by the School of Technical and Scientific Industries, an Illinois Solar Energy Coordinating Curriculum Development Project, to complete this guide.

Pauls, who's salary is $9,300 per year, has about five years experience in energy-related projects. His experience includes: president of Self-Reliance Enterprises, an appropriate technology consulting firm in Minnesota, co-editor and business manager of Alternative Sources of Energy, Inc. magazine; and speaker at various conferences.

Iranian oil wells have name trouble

LA HABRA, Calif. (AP) — Scott Triolo thought his 6-inch plastic oil wells, filled with 100 percent real crude oil, would oil the pet rock. Instead, they sold for less than a cent.

The trouble was the name he gave his company — the Iran Land and Oil Co. — and the label on the product: "Own Your Own Iranian Oil Well.

Since militant Iranians took American hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4, sales of the $5 miniatures have plummeted.

"There's a definite misconception. My product is not from Iran," said the 2-year-old businessman.

Assistantship in French offered

The French section is accepting applications from France for a teaching assistantship in Carthage, France for the academic year 1980-81. The position would be in the form of a letter containing a statement concerning the applicant's university, plans in the area of French, his motivation for going to France, a listing of French courses taken and grades received, major GPA and overall GPA, a description of the applicant's capability in the area of teaching the English language and leading discussions about American culture and assistance to the applicant's ability to adjust to culture shock.

The student will be sent to Carthage and serve in a variety of teaching situations related to the English language in a French lycee, D.L. Gobert, French section head said.

The pay is $790 a month for 10 months. An attempt is being made to find free lodging, and there is a possibility of taking university courses at no cost, if the student is interested.

The French section will accept applications until Feb. 1, 1980. The nomines and an alternate will be selected by Feb. 15. Applications should be sent to the Department of Foreign Language and Literature.

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TONIGHT'S SPECIAL

Daily Egyptian. December 4, 1979, Page 5
Temperatures drop in campus buildings

By Lowell Olson Staff Writer
If you think your classrooms seem colder than last year, you're right. Temperatures are being set at 65 degrees rather than 68 in compliance with Department of Energy regulations.

"It's really difficult to ad-

minister heat the way people want us to and we've already received some complaints," said Thomas Engram, superintendent of utilities.

He added that even though thermostats are being set at 65 degrees, temperatures will probably fluctuate somewhat around that point.

"Our systems never can control on an exact straight line, so if thermostats read 72 close to 68, plus or minus a degree or so, that's about what the temperatures are going to be," Engram said.

It takes $1.50 tons of coal to heat the central campus buildings even a year, Engram said. He estimated this year's cost to be about $1.8 million or 54 percent of the total utility budget.

The price of coal has increased by about 27 percent over the past two years, the natural resource sold for the most of 1974.

Except the country's energy crisis, Engram stated there is no shortage of coal at this time.

The physical plant burns Illinois coal that comes from the Illinois Coal Mining Co.

Even though much of Illinois coal cannot be burned because of its high sulfur content, Engram said Illinois coal can be burned through low-sulfur coal to heat the university.

There is, however, a problem with particular emissions, he added. Sulfur dioxide emissions are in smoke and ash, are by-products of coal combustion. To help solve the problem, bids are being taken to purchase an emission control system which will bring the plant into compliance with Environmental Protection Agency regulations.

Engram said the program should be installed by mid-1981.

"It's been a long, hard fight to get funds appropriated for the system," Engram said. He added that he started applying for federal funds in 1973.

Engram said he couldn't estimate how much money would be saved when the university closed over the Christmas break from Dec. 22 through Jan. 1.

Engram said that if all campus buildings were under the remote control system a greater savings could be achieved when the university closes because adjustments would be easier to monitor.

Engram said he is currently doing an energy audit on each campus building in order to acquire federal funds for energy conservation measures.

Q. Inquiry program to focus on energy

Fred Shapiro, a lawyer and visiting assistant professor of aviation and flight science, will host Tuesday night's "Inquiry" on WVLU. The program will be in air at 8 p.m.

The program will focus on the energy crisis in Southern Illinois, and guests will include Anthony Liberman, from the Institute of Natural Resources; John Paul from Ames Coal; and a representative from the Illinois Geological Society.

Turning Water to Oil

TOKYO (AP) — Oil and water don't mix, but a Japanese company thinks it has found a way to partially offset Japan's oil shortage andangel's need to sell fresh water to the water-poor Arab oil producers.

Baroque Consort intense, precise

By Carole Sweeney Student Writer

Neal Althalm and William Neil combined artistry and musical talent Thursday night in a 2-hour performance featuring trumpet and organ rendered with uncommon intensity.

The free concert, held in Shryock Auditorium, featured the playing of Althalm, Bach, J.S. Bach, Mozart and Telemann. Hickman played the trumpet, and Neil, on organ, filled in on a series of brilliant melodies and exaggerated rhythms in classic baroque style.

Hickman, professor of trumpet at the University of Southern Illinois, exhibited the intense and precise execution that has made him a sought-after member of the ten most successful new solo artists in the United States.

Hickman, who is a member of the International Trumpet Guild, has performed with numerous bands and orchestras all over the U.S. and has released several records. Indeed, skilled with the organ complemented and sometimes even overshadowed Hickman's melodies. A dramatic organist who is comprised of a great deal of control over his music.

Neil's demonstration of proficiency and pointed solos were the highlights of the performance.

"It's been well practiced in this concert," Neil said. "I wish I could be a more consistent player."

Neil, well known to the many concert tours, is a teacher in the Washington, D.C. area American and Catholic University.

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Ballet spoof grew monotonous

By Craig DeVriese
Staff Writer
For the true ballet buff, Saturday's performance by Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo may have been funny, even hilarious. But for someone unfamiliar with the classical dance interpretations of "Swan Lake," "Sleeping Beauty" and "Don Quixote," anything past the first act of the ballet parody grew monotonous.

To chidingly satirize the pretensions of classical dance seems a genuinely good idea. But how many times can you laugh at a botched dance step, a sly glance or a man in a tutu? These elements were all part of the Shylock Celebrity Series.

A Review

performance, present, in fact, not even present.
The first dance, a satire of the second act of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake," was interesting and funny. The ballet was highlighted by Tamara Boundyeva's "Ivanov Can-Can," a celebration of Odette, the beautiful princess turned swan. Communicating through an amazing array of facial expression, Candelaria was the star of the evening. "Swan Lake" was funny. As the first of the evening's four dances it worked. The gi- micks were fresh and the evening was interesting. The rest of the evening, however, grew long.

A pas de deux from "Sleeping Beauty" featuring Elena Komar, Vladimir Savelyev and Yuri Smirnov (Aras Ames) featured the same gimmicks as "Swan Lake" with a little less effort.

A Pas de Quatre came across as a little better, mostly because Candelaria, perfectly mocking a prima-donna ballet star, was part of the performance. Still it employed many of the same techniques and was only mildly amusing. A spoof of "Don Quixote" closed the show much in the same manner.

To their credit, the dancers were good and their satirical dance steps were graceful. But the whole concept lacks something. It's just too hard to laugh at the same thing over and over again.

The Trockos, professional ballet dancers with Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo, parodied classical ballet in their performance Saturday at Shylock Auditorium.

Exhibit features unofficial Soviet art

By Debbie Balamos
Student Writer
Margarita Tupitsyn, a former Russian dissident who recently received her master's degree in fine arts from SIU, will lecture Wednesday on current Soviet unofficial art.

Her lecture will be held at 2 p.m. in the Museum Auditorium of Foster Hall. She recently completed a book on "Soviet Modern Art: A Short History.

She will present the opening of an exhibit in the North Gallery of the Museum of 41 paintings, prints and drawings by 21 Soviet artists. They are from the home of Tupitsyn and her husband, Viktor, visiting assistant professor of mathematics. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 that evening in the museum. It is open to the public.

The Tupitsyns came to Carbondale in 1976, a year after leaving the Soviet Union for the freer artistic climate of Western Europe and the United States. In the Soviet Union, they refused to adhere to the Communist Party line that art must promote social realism. On Sept. 15, 1974, an exhibit of unofficial art arranged by Viktor Tupitsyn in Moscow was destroyed by Russian secret police.

The art will be on display from Tuesday night until Dec. 18 from a collection of 200 pieces that was smuggled out of the Soviet Union by an American diplomat.

Ms. Tupitsyn said that the current display includes both figure and abstract subjects by Soviet dissident artists. Included are works by her uncle, Vladimir Nemuhin. Some of the paintings will be offered for sale.

Ms. Tupitsyn said that in her lecture Wednesday she will discuss the backgrounds of the artists, art in Russia, and the new trend in Soviet art which she calls the second period of unofficial art movements.

She said the first period ended in 1974 because many unofficial artists either left the country or became official members of the Union of Soviet Artists. In the recent movement many Soviet artists are doing "conceptual art," which involves the painting of thoughts, Tupitsyn said.

In an interview with the Daily Egyptian in her first year at SIU, Ms. Tupitsyn said she and her husband were allowed to leave the Soviet Union because the government finally realized that they couldn't change us and make us fit into the Russian system.

Their daughter, Maria, was born in March 1976 in New York.

Health News... That Back Ache of Yours is Predictable

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE
Doctor of Chiropractic
"catch" or a slight change of posture, or feature vague weakness or tight feeling in the hips or legs.

As the defect develops to a crucial point a slight unguarded move or an exercise is sufficient to disable the victim for days, weeks or even longer in some cases, permanently.

People must begin to realize that their course of back disablement cre high, particularly if they are over 30.

We urge all to arrange for Chiropractic checkups for potential or existing problems and receive proper care and effective treatment if needed.

One of the most distressing statistics regarding the health of our community's residents is the bone loss of the spine. Of the first sign of the problem.

The high incidence of low back pain is not surprising when we combine the facts that most low back pain is due to mechanical defects of the spine. and that 75% of all forward bending or stopping motion occurs in the low back.

The structural or mechanical defects of the low back usually develop slowly and without pain over a period of many months.

The first signs of the developing defect might be no more than an occasional
Catholics asked to 'return to fold'

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

Catholics who left the church because they became disillusioned with doctrine or policy are being encouraged to "return to the fold," according to the Rev. Steve Lubbert, a priest at the Newman Center.

The Newman Center, located on Spring Street in sponsoring "Homecoming '80," a program designed to give Catholics who broke with the church a chance to return to the church and reacquaint themselves with the philosophy of the church.

The Rev. Jim DeManuelle, a priest at the Newman Center, said the program was developed after a growing number of Catholics who had left the church and now wish to return became involved in the catechism program to refresh themselves on Catholic doctrine.

DeManuelle said that since the catechism program is designed for people new to the church, it is not quite what "homemakers" need. Homecoming '80 offers a series of discussion sessions on subjects ranging from the liturgy to morality.

The first organizational meeting was held on Tuesday, Wednesday, at the Newman Center.

DeManuelle said the discussion sessions will begin after Christmas. The sessions will deal with the necessity of the growth of faith, the literal, moral and symbolic celebration of the Mass to be held on Ash Wednesdays and marriage laws, DeManuelle said.

The participants will also discuss ways of looking at the church, the various ministries in the church that laymen may become involved in and the sacrament of reconciliation, or confession. The series will end with a penance service when an opportunity will be offered for participants to take part in a sacrament of reconciliation, DeManuelle said.

On April 3, Holy Thursday, the participants will be ritually reincorporated into the church.

DeManuelle said the basic structure of the sessions will include input from one of the priests, discussion on the day's topic and prayers. He said prayer will be an important part of the sessions, as it is an important part of the Catholic Church.

The discussions before Christmas break, on Wednesdays and Dec. 12, will be basic, so the participants can get to know each other. He said interested persons may enter the program at any time.

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Keep that great GMU feeling with genuine GMU parts.
Team earns right to represent SIU in College Bowl

By Conrad Staats
Staff Writer

Garden of Elegance earned the right to represent SIU at the College Bowl regional tournament at Notre Dame by defeating Bob Moore in the 1979 College Bowl finals Thursday in Student Center Ballroom C.

Garden of Elegance's two highly competitive matches, defeated Above and Beyond II, 130-121, in its semifinals, and then overcame Moore, 250-232, to clinch the championship.

Bob Moore had beaten the Fighting Gumbies in the other semifinals.

In both of Garden of Elegance's matches, the opponents staged come-from-behind efforts in the second and third 10-minute halves. But the team, led by captain John Wang, graduated in speech communications, fielded questions on opera, literature, and history to retain the lead.

As members of the SIU-C All-Star team, Garden of Elegance will be sent by the Student Center Special Programs to the regionals Feb. 8-10 at Notre Dame.

Garden of Elegance will also play a Celebrity Series and an All-Edwardsville match before going to the regionals.

Other members of Garden of Elegance's 12-person team include: Captain Brian Cook, senior in finance; Arnold Peartine, graduate in an undecided major; Jerry Nownes, junior in environmental engineering; and Robert Bopp, senior in speech communications; and Arnold Peartine, graduate in an undecided major.

In a hard-fought victory over the competition, George Brown, head of University Honors, presented Garden of Elegance with a $125 scholarship and second-place members received a Second Junior School and the Office for the Vice President of Student Affairs donated the money.

Members of Bob Moore are captain Brian Cook, senior in philosophy and science; Mike Lism, graduate in speech; John McNaught, graduate in philosophy; Jerry Nownes, junior in computer science; and Michael Curtis, senior in music.

Members of Above and Beyond II and the Fighting Gumbies received certificates for a free meal at the Student Center. Each lunch hour free pool or three games of free bowling. Moderate-announcers in College Bowl were Marvin Kleimau and Ed McIlvane. Randy Bytwick was the judge and Richard Lanigan was masters-of-time. All are from the speech and communications department.

Wearing-impaired offered free services

By Cindy Hampreys
Staff Writer

Amplified telephones, notetakers and two teletypewriters are received facilities that are available to hearing-impaired SIU students.

The services are provided through Specialized Student Services and the Center for Basic Skills. Bytwick, graduate assistant for the hearing impaired said students must provide the necessary initiative and problem-solving skills to take full advantage of these services.

"We're here to be useful, but no play parent or pursuarian," Bytwick said. "The students assume responsibility for themselves in the classes."

In classroom services include notetakers and interpreters, as well as letters to instructors informing them that there is a hearing-impaired student in the class. The letter explains ways for the instructors to make it easier for the students to read or to see in the classroom.

An interpreter goes to classes with the hearing-impaired student and uses sign language to tell the student everything as it is said in the class. "Next semester, we'd like to make interpreters available at the student's request for SIU-C functions," Bytwick said, "but we need more people with experience in interpreting."

Notetakers can be volunteer, student workers or persons chosen by the student. Previously, notetakers helped students who shared the hearing-impaired student's classes, and no training was required.

Note workshops on note-taking must be attended by both the student and the note-taker," she said. "Both must work at it. It's a two-way street."

One of the new out-of-classroom services is the availability of amplified phones on the SIU-C campus. Amplified pay phones are located at the Student Center, University Housing and Specialized Student Services.

Students living on-campus can have amplified phones installed in their rooms free of charge. There is a knock on the earpiece of these types of phones that controls the volume.

For the office the hearing impaired recently acquired two teletypewriters, which are machines that, when coupled with a telephone, enable the user to communicate with others who have teletypewriters.

Students may use either of these machines. The exchanged messages, which consist of typewriter-like clicks, are interpreted and then typed out on paper by the machine. One of the University's teletypewriters is in a portable Newsroom. Two weather stations sometimes use teletypewriters, but not student or people with deaf people, Bytwick said.

The University offers sign language classes through the Continuing Education Program, in addition to Specialized Student Services.

The Aural Rehabilitation class "helps students learn to use what hearing and facilities they have to the best of their ability for communication," Bytwick said.

Hearing impaired students receive academic credit for the class.

Woody Hall B Room 139 is the office in Specialized Student Services for the hearing impaired. "We use existing services around the campus and refer to places where people can go for help," Bytwick said.

In the Garden of Elegance at Notre Dame the SIU-C students from the SIU-C All-Star teams are representing the SIU-C students for the hearing impaired. "The students have been selected one team of four each from the three SIU-C teams," Bytwick said.

Bytwick has been selected by the SIU-C All-Star teams. "We're here for anyone who needs us. It's all up to the students to come in."
The master's thesis exhibit of David Helton consists of graphite drawings (above and below) done by Helton in collaboration with his 6-year-old nephew, Jonathan. Helton's work is on display in Mitchell Gallery.

**Thesis exhibit features two artists' work**

An opening reception for two master of fine arts thesis exhibits will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Mitchell Gallery. Featuring the works of David Helton and Arnold Steele, each exhibit will be shown until Dec. 18.

Helton, who received his bachelor of fine arts degree from Murray State University in painting and drawing in 1976, has been working on his master of fine arts degree at SIU-C. His exhibit will consist of graphite drawings done in collaboration with his 6-year-old nephew, Jonathan.

Helton explains using his nephew's drawings in this way: "Many of the incidents depicted in the drawings are derived directly from personal experiences with and observations of my nephew. His fears, misconceptions and fantasies provide ample inspiration for me. I also find the contrast in his simple marks and my more rendered drawing visually exciting."

Steele graduated from Memphis State University in 1976 with a bachelor of fine arts degree in painting, painting and sculpture. In 1977, he enrolled in the Graduate School at SIU-C, specializing in sculpture.

Steele's work offers a very personal approach to abstract art. This approach reflects his interest in violence, sex and mysticism. Things that Steele feels are main interests in today's society. His imagery reflects the effects that these concerns have on the individual in society.

Mitchell Gallery is located in Quigley Hall and is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Support sought for truth-in-testing bill

(Continued from Page 2)

but according to SIU-

bei member Janet Mat-

Ike, it is not a matter of

killing truth-in-testing
taxes in raised, the

ill will die in committee.

The bill has not been

nounced in Illinois yet,

the, "but we hope to

soon have a sponsor to

the bill in the next two

g years because of the

in the ETS and the

Board to give their


2.5 million budget approved by court

(Continued from Page 2)

William Schwartz said

since no recommendations

been made, the commission

an agreement on a salary

ribeau Indicator appropri-

the budget. This year,

with proposed personnel

Hartley said he believes

the award's merit commission

satisfied with the

The changes made by

the board include an

aids for the circuit

eliminating court

personnel equity

IAC to try again

(Continued from Page 1)

was not present at the

the meeting.

A special meeting of the IAC

will be held next Wednesday in

the resolution before the

the SIU Board of Trustees for

Dec. 13. The increase was

presented to the board at the

meeting and is

to be acted upon at the

December meeting.

Alleged robbers

(Continued from Page 3)

is contemplating the filing

of further charges," he said.

The four are

charged with the armed

adobe of the store, the

robbery of $60 from Ken Collins,

an employee, and theft over

$100.

One store employee said the

four salespeople and nine

customers who were held in the

during the robbery were

by the gunmen.

Collins said the four

ployees and several of the

customers in the store came

to the store with their

hands behind their backs. All of

them then were threatened with

violence at one time or

another, he added. Collins

described the scene during the

robbery as "kind of spooky."

"If anybody (hostages) said

anything or moved they

gunmen would just jump on it,"

Collins said.

No shots were fired and

one customer was injured

the robbery, he added.

Reagan campaign committee formed

(Continued from Page 1)

favor of deregulation of coal

usage standards. Illinois coal is

heavily regulated because of

its high sulfur content.

Totten said Reagan has

maintained the same positions

he had in 1976 including the

deregulation of federal

government's power, more

or resources being

transferred to the state.

"He wants to take the federal

government out of the act," Totten said. "The function of

government and handling of

would be a local

According to Totten, Reagan

like to see more students

voting. Reagan is starting a

get more students registered.

"It's a good idea to get students

involved," Totten said. "We are trying to get student

representatives on most of the

campaigns to help get

others registered."

Since announcing his

candidacy Nov. 13, Reagan has

endorse a plan that

make an economic and

political partnership with

Mexico, Canada and the

United States.

The North American accord

would provide economic,

political and technological

that we should be

other in the world," Totten said.

Another issue that Totten said

regard to the SALT II treaty with the

Soviet Union.

"It is not Strategic Arms

Limitation," Totten said. "It's a

crease of our nuclear power

allow the Soviets to

equal."
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Lady swimmers 3rd at own invite

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

The Lady Saluki swimmers had 17 of 25 events, perennial power Indiana continued its domination of the championship of the Lady Saluki Invitational on Friday. Jennifer Hooker won five events to lead the Hoosiers. The Salukis finished third in the six-team meet.

After looking over the entries from each team, Coach Rick Powers expected the meet to be close. "We've been working hard and we're ready for the meet, so a finish was expected," Powers said. "We had some good swims, but nothing outstanding.

Indiana won the invitational with 1,190.5 points. Iowa State took second with 992 and the Salukis placed third with 835. Illinois, Southeast Missouri State and Central Missouri State rounded out the field. Saluki swimmers did not win any events, but had one second-place finish. Points were awarded for the top 16 places.

"Indiana and Iowa State both are great teams," Powers said. "When we play them, it really helps our swimmers work hard. Sometimes we get soft just sitting around for a second place." Lisa Cairns and Sharon Ratcliffe both broke the school record in the 200-yard backstroke.

Cairns finished third in 1:58.35 setting the old mark by 25 seconds. Ratcliffe finished sixth, breaking her old record by 11 seconds.

"The longer the distance, the better the "A" times," Powers said. "I think that shows we have been working, but need to work on endurance rather than speed.

Mary Jane Sheets finished third in the 300-yard backstroke and 100-yard backstroke and fourth in the 200-yard butterfly. 50-yard backstroke and 100-yard individual medley.

Powers was pleased with the swimming of Carol Lacour. She took second in the 200-yard butterfly, third in the 50-yard butterfly and second in individual medley, and for the 100-yard individual medley. "Both girls turned in some good swims for this point in training," Powers said.

Heidi E. Hobbs took third in the 50-yard breaststroke and the 100-yard breaststroke. Julia Warner finished third in the one-meter and third in the three-meter diving events.

<a href="https://example.com" target="_blank">Read more...<br></a>
Double Trouble’ pac^s gymnastics

By Rick Klafl

Freshman Pam Harrington and sophomore Val Panton earned the women’s gymnastics team a 129.90-114.86 victory over Memphis State Sunday in SU’s season opener.

Harrington and Panton, nicknamed “Double Trouble” by Coach Herb Vogel, placed second in the all-around with scores of 33.75 and 33.62, respectively. Harrington’s score was 37 less than SIU’s top all-around score last year.

“Harrington is a fine performer,” Vogel said of the East Bethany, N.Y. native. “But she can be better. If she trained harder in practice on her entire routine instead of just the difficult stunts, she could really develop into something.”

“Also because of Harrington,” Vogel added, “Panton has been lifted. Vai is really trying harder than ever.”

Included in all-around are scores from four all-events: vault, uneven bars, balance beam and floor exercise.

Panton, who celebrated her 20th birthday, claimed top scoring honors with a 9.35 in the vaulting event. The New York native performed a handspring front walk on the vault to near-perfection. Tau stunts have a rating of 9.5 on the difficult scale.

Harrington, competing in her first collegiate meet, notched scores of 8.90 and 8.25 in vaulting and floor exercise.

Double Trouble weren’t the only Saluki performers turning in fine performances in front of a crowd of about 150.

Team captain Maureen Hennessey lost first in the balance beam and uneven bars events and tied for third in vaulting. Pam Conklin placed third in the floor exercise, and Pati Tevet tied with Hennessey in vaulting.

The Salukis scored well as a team in three of four events, capturing scores of over 30 in all but balance beam, where they scored a 19.2.

“Beam is potentially our best event,” Vogel said. “We had only one good score in the event, but we’re still a little behind in its development. We’ll get better.”

Vogel said the team will be vastly improved by Lori Erickson, Karen Parker and Denise Didier became eligible in January. He has statistics to prove it.

Erickson and Parker competed in an exhibition Sunday. Erickson did routines in all four events and scored an all-around score of 31.80, including 9.8 in vaulting. Parker scored 7.70 in the balance beam, her only event.

Tankers set records at ISU Relays

By Rod Smith

Brekking seven SIU school records, the Salukis’ men’s team scored a second place in the state meet at Bloomington this past weekend.

The two teams dominated the meet as was witnessed by the Saluki score of 125 points to the ISU 55.

The Salukis took second place in six events.

“Our guys have been wagging around SIU five of the last seven events,” Vogel said.

The defending champion Salukis lost four events to Iowa by a 4-1 margin. The SIU entry in the 300-yard butterfly, 1:43.34, was the only five-one-hundredths of a second. A first-place finish in any of four close races would have returned the championship for the Salukis.

Trojan White wins Heisman trophy

NEW YORK (AP) — Southern California tailback Charles White was named the 1979 Heisman Trophy winner Monday night. White is a three-year starter, a college football player in the United States.

White led the nation in rushing with 1,800 yards and became a college football’s second leading career ground-gainer with 5,398 regular-season yards. White beat out 1978 Heisman winner Billy Sims of Oklahoma by over 150 votes.

When I was a little kid, I told a writer I was anxious to win two or three of them,” White said. “But, boy, was I talking out of my head. I was immature. I was young and scared then and just learning what it takes to be a football player.”

White received 653 first-place votes, 164 seconds and 46 third-place votes. The first-place votes are given for a first-place vote, two for a second-place vote and one for a third. Sim had 772 points on 82 firsts, 160 seconds and 167 thirds.

“I was surprised,” White
Saluki cagers down Valparaiso 94-86

By Mark Pabich

Saluki men’s basketball team, paced by senior Barry Smith’s 21-point performance, defeated Valparaiso University 94-86 Monday night. Junior Scott Russ, poured in a career-high 19 points for SIU, coming in the first half.

SIU, now 1-1 on the season, took charge of the ball game from the opening tipoff, never letting go of the lead, despite a last minute surge by the Crusaders, who brought the game within four points with 24 seconds remaining.

The Salukis, using a full-court press and fast break offense throughout the game, hung on to hand Valparaiso its second loss of the season.

Smith sunk two free-throws with nine seconds remaining to seal the victory.

Russ connected on his first four field goal attempts of the game, all deep outside shots, giving SIU an 8-2 lead opening the game. The Niles, Ill., native sank a last second free-throw. As a team, the Salukis also shot an impressive 60 from the field.

Playing without the services of senior guard Wayne Abrams, who sat out the contest due to a scratched cornea in his right eye, the Salukis had eight players scoring in the game, five in double figures.

Freshman forward Darnall Jones poured in 16 points, adding four rebounds. Another freshman, Kent Morris, recovering from a first game butterfly in the season opener at Evansville, added nine points.

Junior Charles Moore tallied 14 points, giving him a two-game total of 31. Freshman Karl Morris, hampered by early foul trouble contributed 11 points and seven rebounds.

Saluki cagers show positive signs

By Mark Pabich

Saluki basketball Head Coach Joe Gottfried isn’t worried about the Salukis’ 1-1 record following a season opening loss to Evansville this past weekend. In fact, the second-year coach could say only positive things about the team’s game versus the Aces.

“We played aggressively throughout the entire game,” Gottfried said. “Every one of our freshman, ran the entire night.

“We set the tempo of the game with our full-court press. Our problem came from poor shot selection, not bad shooters. We shot only 40 percent for the game compared to an accurate 48 percent for the Aces. The Salukis’ play was further hampered by senior guard Wayne Abrams’ performance. Abrams suffered blurred vision throughout the contest, and played 20 minutes, scoring six points. Abrams scratched the cornea in his right eye during practice last week.

“Wyne played with a lot of pain,” Gottfried said. “With him having an off game, we needed.

“There is a good chance he won’t play at home this week against Valparaiso or Roosevelt. It depends on how he feels, We have the Fiesta Classic in Arizona this weekend and we need him then.”

The Salukis placed three scorers in double figures. Junior Charles Moore led SIU with 12 points. Senior Barry Smith and junior Scott Russ each added 11. Gottfried was especially pleased with Moore’s performance.

“Talk about an extra glue,” Gottfried said. “Charles made the needed hustle plays. We weren’t sure about him last season, but he’s improved. When Charles has fun playing and is relaxed, however, he can play.”

SIU held the lead just once. The Salukis took the lead, 57-56, with 7:56 remaining in the second half, after coming back from a nine-point deficit. Inexperience, however, took charge, and the Salukis failed to score a point for the next five minutes.

“That five-minute scoreless stretch at the end let the game get away,” Gottfried said. “We took some bad shots and our inexperience affected our play.

“When we are constantly running and pressing, we’ll take some hurried shots and make some mistakes. As our press gets better and we become more used to moving the ball quickly, our shots and point production will become better.”

Gottfried said he saw a number of good things happen versus the freshmen were in the lineup. Darnall Jones, who led the Louisville game with nine points, had two rebounds, one assist and one steal.

“Darnall showed a lot of poise on the court,” Gottfried said. “He’ll get better, as will the other freshmen like Kent Morris.

“The game against Evansville is only one game in a long season. When our whole team is back and healthy and as we gain more experience, we’ll be a strong ball club.”

Woman cagers inconsistent in losses to Union, Louisville

By Scott Stahmer

Statistics do lie. Just ask women’s basketball Coach Cindy Scott.

Although the Lady Salukis lost by just 10 points to Illinois University and by 16 Saturday to Louisville, Scott said the Louisville game was SIU’s more impressive performance.

“We would have been better off not to show up Friday,” Scott said about the Salukis’ home-opening 72-62 loss to Union. “We were never really into the game mentally. It was one of the poorest games I’ve seen.

“If we played against Union the way we played against Louisville, we would have won by about 30 points,” Scott said after the 86-72 loss to the Cardinals. “Even though we lost by 16, we were in the game until the last seven minutes.

“We executed much better,” Scott continued. “We played as a team. It wasn’t one individual playing for the win and another playing for awhile.”

Scott said inexperience may be causing the 3-3 Salukis’ inconsistent performances.

“We’re starting three freshmen and a sophomore, so we’re awfully young,” said Scott. “I don’t mean to use that as an excuse, but that could be why we’re inconsistent.

Several of SIU’s freshmen were impressive at Louisville. Scott said. Connie Erickson scored 18 points and dished out seven assists, while Kellye Rogers tallied 19 points.

Alondray Rogers pulled down 15 rebounds.

“Connie was super,” Scott said. “She beat a shot from the outside, which we had wanted to do from the beginning. And Kellye and Alondray Rogers both were outstanding.”

The Salukis led the Cardinals, 9-9, at halftime, and had several five-and six-and-rebounds throughout the early stages of the second half.

“We got behind by three with seven minutes to go and got rattled,” Scott said. “That’s where experience comes in.”

The Cardinals said Scott, patted their lead with free throws. Louisville made 21 free throws for the game, shooting 64 percent from the field. Joann Morris led the Cards in scoring with 20 points.

“We were out-rebounded by just three (46-43),” Scott said. “We did a pretty good job, because they had six or seven people.”

Scott’s feelings were different after the Salukis’ game. SIU trailed just 22-32 at halftime, but the Lady Bulldogs took over the Salukis, 16-4, in the first six minutes of the second half.

Colleen Johnson, who totalled 20 points for the game, led the Salukis in scoring with 20 points.

“Our passing was very poor,” Scott said. “We just didn’t execute, except for the end of the first half. Our offense has good people, but we just didn’t do the job.”