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The Daily Egyptian, March 02, 1982

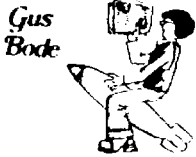
Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, March 2, 1982 Vol. 67, No. 109

Southern Illinois University

Gus says in Lyndon's day it was butter or bombs—now it's books or bombs, not to mention bananas for Bonzo.

'Work together' is teach-in message

By Doug Hettinger
Staff Writer

Angry, emotional and logical appeals delivered in powerful packages by SIU-C faculty members to about 75 students and faculty gathered in Ballroom A of the Student Center Monday all virtually said the same thing: get together and do something.

Condemning the Reagan administration's proposed education cutbacks during a "teach-in," speakers agreed that the one thing a concerned citizenry can do is vote.

Robert Roper, a political science faculty member, said the reason for the present crisis in higher education is that "we really don't care enough to do something about it."

"The real blame belongs with everybody in this room and the 5,000 students at SIU-C that won't receive their Pell grants next year, but don't have enough interest to show up here."

Roper also said one of the primary reasons "the near-dethals sitting in Washington" use to justify the cutbacks in aid to students is a high default rate in paying loans back. "Don't give them the excuse — if you get the loan you should pay the loan back," Roper said. "If we are successful at preserving the programs, you better make damn sure that you meet your responsibilities."

Roper told his audience,

"Don't take things for granted and sit back like people did in 1980."

"It was not that Reagan got a mandate. What happened is the Democrats got lazy," Roper said. "Get out and vote."

Roper suggested that students go to the administration and ask that spring break be changed so that it doesn't conflict with primaries in the future.

John Jackson, acting dean of the graduate school, said "last year's tax cuts will be achieved on the backs of college students, kindergarten students and other groups." He angrily cited statistics that he said would result from proposed education budget cuts: nationally, 1.2 million students eliminated from federal grants, 622,000 graduate students eliminated from the Graduate Student Loan program, 250,000 eliminated from the College Work Study program; and at SIU-C, 5,000 students dropped from Pell grants and about 800 graduate and professional students dropped from the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

Jackson also pleaded for students to take advantage of their right to vote.

"We've got to stop the clock from being turned back to the 1920s," Jackson said as the crowd broke into applause. "You've got to make the point!" he shouted.



Staff Photo by John T. Merkle

Herb Donow, at podium, president of the Carbondale Federation of Teachers, addressed some of the 75 people assembled Monday for a "teach-in" on proposed cuts in student aid.

'Books not bombs' is chant at Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of college students, some chanting "books not bombs," on Monday lobbied Congress against President Reagan's proposed cutbacks in federal grants and loans for education.

The large turnout came amid mounting signs of resistance among both Republicans and Democrats to Reagan's call for cutting education aid from \$13 billion to less than \$10 billion in

fiscal 1983.

Many students arrived in buses chartered by their schools or student associations.

"I'm very scared," said Fran Phoeny, 21, a New York University sophomore. "It does seem (Reagan) has lost some support, but I'm still very scared."

Nearly a dozen lawmakers delivered speeches of support to more than 500 students who crammed into a room in a

House office building.

The so-called National Student Lobby Day, organized by nine national student groups, was to end with a rally on the Capitol steps.

Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, told the students: "We are going to prohibit any further cutbacks and we should commence to restore the cuts that have already been made. We are going to prevail."

Higher ed budget sparks dismay

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said Monday he was "disappointed, but not surprised," by Gov. James Thompson's fiscal 1983 higher education budget recommendations.

"We're being asked to do next year's job on less money," Shaw said.

Thompson's proposal provides a \$16.7 million increase in total funds for higher education, \$117 million less than the Illinois Board of Higher Education had requested.

As has been his practice, Thompson announced his fiscal 1983 education budget recommendations early. He is scheduled to make a formal presentation of his budget to the General Assembly on Wednesday.

The majority of funds appropriated for higher education come from the state's general revenue fund, and Thompson's proposal calls for appropriating \$18 million less than in fiscal 1982 from that fund.

But according to Richard Wagner, executive director of the IBHE, "The IBHE recommended a 6.8 percent increase in general revenue funds for all needs other than retirement.

"Excluding funding for retirement, the governor's

proposed budget is \$94 million or 9 percent below the board's recommended level of funding, and \$27.6 million or 2.8 percent less than the current general revenue fund appropriation for higher education," Wagner said.

Shaw agreed, saying that the net effect of the governor's proposed budget "is a reduction in state-generated dollars of \$18 to \$27 million, and it's really a decrease in state obligations."

Thompson met the IBHE's recommendations of a 16 percent increase for the university income fund and a 31 percent increase from other funds.

However, Shaw said that the money in the university income fund comes from three sources — tuition, bond retirement fees and "maybe some from the military-base programs — but that doesn't necessarily mean we will get more total money."

Thompson's proposed higher education budget already has met with heavy criticism from higher education officials.

"The governor's cuts will cause serious harm to public university education and will have adverse effects on both students and faculty," Margaret Schmid, president of the University Professionals of Illinois and chairperson of the Illinois Federation of Teachers Universities Council, said.

Thompson's proposed budget "shows both a dangerous disregard for the essential economic contributions made by the universities to the economic health of our state and a shirking of his gubernatorial responsibilities to raise

'We view this... as a serious threat to the future well-being of the state'—Margret Schmid, union chief

adequate revenues to fund necessary public services," Schmid said.

"We view this with great alarm as a serious threat to the future well-being of the state," she said.

David Fields, assistant press secretary to Thompson, said the governor "realizes the budget does not meet the expectations" of many higher education officials, but "it's a very lean year, and the governor's budget is the toughest he's ever recommended."

However, Fields said, "More money will be available if the General Assembly passes the

proposed liquor tax, and some of that money will go for higher education."

If the legislature refuses to approve the liquor tax, "higher education will have to live with their cuts as will many other state agencies," Fields said.

But Schmid said that if the liquor tax were approved, "it would only generate about \$50 million and that is not enough."

The proposed liquor tax "is not an adequate increase," she said, and the state "ought to generate enough money to solve the problem."

Shaw warned that income tax reform already on the books will result in about \$500 million less in the state treasury by 1984, but he said that Thompson told educators in Springfield last week that "if the liquor tax is approved, higher education would be the first" to get more money.

"If there is any silver lining in the governor's recommendations, that's it," Shaw said.

Wagner said, "There is no question, however, that the proposed level of funding leaves many needs unmet."

Those needs include funds for cost increases, accumulated salary deficiencies, enrollment growth, student aid and high-cost instructional programs in engineering, computer science and business — academic areas

that are important to the state's economy," Wagner said.

Shaw said that although it is too early to know the exact impact the Thompson's proposed budget, "some tentative conclusions can be reached."

"We are being asked to operate with less money," Shaw said, "and the system will be forced to absorb price increases, utility increases and we can't put money into high-growth programs such as computer science and engineering."

Even worse, Shaw said, Thompson's proposals are coming at a time when the SIU System is "already earmarked for about \$2.5 million worth of belt-tightening measures."

"Finally, it's going to be very difficult to improve faculty and staff salaries, and given the current picture, I don't think we will be able to improve salaries."

Schmid said, "For us as faculty members, it's unclear what we're talking about in terms of salaries and positions. For students, who are facing 15 percent tuition increases, it's a disastrous situation."

"If passed, the governor's budget will deny many students the opportunity for higher education," she said.

Candidate petitions available for spring USO elections

By Lyndall Caldwell
Staff Writer

Petitions for candidates to Undergraduate Student Organization offices became available Monday, the start of a 10-day filing period for the spring election.

The Student Senate last week approved April 14 as the date for the election, in which students will elect a president, vice president, student trustee and 25 senators.

Petition forms for president and vice president, senate, and for political parties to sponsor candidates are available at the USO office in the Student Center.

The election of the student trustee will be held on the same date. The USO and Graduate

Student Council will soon select three students each to serve on the student trustee election commission. The commission will prepare a separate ballot for the trustee race.

Mark Duda, USO election commissioner, and Debbie Brown, GSC president, each said they are looking for a method to ensure that each student votes only once.

Petitions of candidates for president and vice president, who run as a ticket, must have 200 signatures, 50 from each of the geographic voting districts — Thompson Point, East Campus, and the off-campus east side and west side districts.

A senate candidate's petition must have 50 signatures from the geographic or academic

district the senator will represent

Senate seats up for election are one for Thompson Point, two for East Campus, six each for east side and west side and one each for the colleges of agriculture, business, communications, education, engineering and technology, general studies, human resources, liberal arts, science and the School of Technical Careers.

Petition signers must be an enrolled student and cannot be on academic or disciplinary probation. Signers of a petition must live in the same geographic district or be members of the same academic district.

Five arrested on drug charges

Five Murphysboro residents, including a married couple, were arrested on drug charges Monday morning.

Murphysboro police, Jackson County deputies, and Southern Illinois Enforcement Group agents made the arrests at about 6 a.m.

Robert and Cathy Miller of 1616 Edith St. were among those arrested on warrants issued by State's Attorney John Clemons.

Robert, 24, is charged with making five drug sales to undercover SIEG agents during the investigation, which took "several months," deputies said.

He is charged with selling between 30 and 500 grams of

marijuana to agents on Nov. 18 and less than 30 grams of LSD on two occasions — Nov. 28 and Dec. 22.

Cathy, 24, is charged with selling between 30 and 500 grams of marijuana on Nov. 18.

Both Millers also are charged with selling substances represented as amphetamines.

A news release from the sheriff's office said that agents made "several undercover drug purchases at the Millers' residence in the presence of the couple's infant children" during the investigation.

Robert is being held on \$5,000 bond and Cathy is being held on \$2,500 bond.

In another arrest, Frankie

Puckett, 28, of 513 Bridgewood Lane, is charged with selling between 30 and 500 grams of marijuana on Dec. 31 and is being held on \$3,500 bond.

Also, Harold Little, 26, of Route 5, is charged with selling less than five grams of cocaine on Jan. 5 and is being held on \$5,000 bond. Douglas Johnson, 24, of 250 S. 9th St., is charged with selling between 10 and 30 grams of marijuana on Jan. 20 and is being held on \$2,500 bond.

No information concerning the length of the investigation or the exact amounts of drugs bought during the investigation was disclosed.

News Roundup

Books closed on 21 Atlanta killings

ATLANTA (AP) — With the conviction of Wayne B. Williams in the slayings of two young blacks, police have closed the books on 21 other slayings in a 22-month string of killings, Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said Monday.

A special task force created in July 1980 to investigate the cases will be disbanded next Monday, Brown said.

He said at a news conference with top federal, state, county and city law enforcement officers that police believe Williams committed 23 murders.

"With the conviction of Wayne B. Williams, we have as a result cleared 23 cases, based upon the evidence," Brown said.

Indicators say recession still on

WASHINGTON (AP) — The broadest gauge of the nation's future economic health fell for the ninth straight month in January, indicating in the words of Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, "that the recession has yet to run its course."

However, Baldrige and several private economists said Monday that recovery could still arrive by late spring or early summer, especially if interest rates continue their recent decline.

Court orders dump site cleaned

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Owners of a court-closed chemical landfill at Wilsonville, where toxic wastes are leaking, must clean up the site immediately, the Illinois Supreme Court said Monday.

The action reverses the court's earlier reprieve allowing wastes to remain buried while the case is appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The decision, announced without comment, was termed a "significant legal victory" by Illinois Attorney General Tyrone C. Fahner, who last month asked the state's highest court to order immediate removal of wastes.

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Safety and regulation of X-rays is subject of hearing at SIU-C

By Randy Redfield
Staff Writer

The Department of Nuclear Safety requires annual inspections of X-ray machines but "a recent hearing in Chicago on medical radiation showed that there are 50 X-ray facilities in the state that have not been inspected for over 15 years," State Rep. Wayne Alstatt, R-Vergennes, said.

"Another 66 haven't been inspected for ten years and almost 1,300 were last inspected over five years ago," he said. Alstatt, chairman of the House Subcommittee on X-ray and Radiation Safety, has scheduled a public hearing on X-ray safety and regulation for 10 a.m. Tuesday in Ballroom C in the Student Center.

This will be the second hearing, and Alstatt said another might be scheduled, perhaps in Central Illinois, if not enough information is presented to make a ruling.

"We have a situation in Illinois right now where two-thirds of our X-ray facilities go without inspection every year," Alstatt said. "That means people may

be getting unnecessarily high doses of radiation. Something needs to be done about this, and it needs to be done now."

Alstatt stressed the importance of public participation in the hearings. "We need to know how people feel about this issue and we need to know from medical professionals what the X-ray situation really is," he said.

"At facilities where inspections have taken place, problems have been found. Safety violations have been identified in three out of every four X-ray devices inspected," Alstatt said.

City man charged in shooting

City police arrested a Carbondale man Sunday and charged him with shooting another Carbondale man.

Jerry Lee Cole, 26, of 920 N. Bolden, is accused of shooting Billy C. McDade, 22, of 504 N. Barnes, in the leg.

State's Attorney John Clemons said Cole has been charged with attempted murder and aggravated battery.

Police said they were called

"We may have people's health endangered with this situation. And you just can't put a price on that. We have to move now to find a workable solution," he said.

Alstatt said the Department of Nuclear Safety doesn't have the budget or the manpower to keep up with inspections.

The hearings will attempt to determine whether there needs to be some sort of criteria for operators of X-ray machines. Alstatt said. X-ray machines in Illinois "need to be inspected methodically rather than hit and miss," he said.

to the intersection of Oak and Washington streets to investigate the shooting at about 9 p.m. Sunday. Police said that on the way to the scene they were dispatched to The Bar at 213 E. Main, because the victim was reportedly in that area.

At The Bar, police said they were told that someone had given McDade a ride to Memorial Hospital.

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Opinion & Commentary

Faculty should join fight; their wallets aren't safe

PEOPLE don't get involved until they get hit in the wallet. Until recently, most students have been content to sit back apathetically, letting others handle the business of education. Now that the money supply is threatened by higher tuition and less financial aid, however, the Graduate Student Council and the Undergraduate Student Organization have stepped up their efforts to organize students for a more active voice in the budget process.

SIUC administrators, too, have increased their lobbying efforts for increased funding — or at the very least, maintenance of current budget levels — for education at both the state and national levels.

FOR ALL their efforts, however, these two groups cannot accomplish the job without the help of the third leg of the triangle — the SIUC faculty.

But the faculty, except for the efforts of a few individuals, have been remarkably silent.

And that's unfortunate. Professors provide the education that students consume. Without one, the other would not exist. So it follows that what affects students also affects faculty.

As more students are priced out of education, therefore, more professors are likely to be priced out of jobs. In fact, SIUC President Somit hinted at this likelihood in his State of the University address, saying that low appropriation levels will force further cuts in staff and service.

SINCE THE faculty also have much at stake in the education budget — their jobs and salaries — they should combine their forces with those of the students and the administrators.

The faculty could contribute stability and continuity to the battle that students cannot contribute because they are transient. This is important because it is unlikely that this latest budget cutting onslaught is a one-shot effort. It is more likely the beginning of a long campaign to balance the budget at the expense of education.

Letters

New format will succeed because people still listen

I find some of the responses to the change in WTOA's format most interesting. Former Disc Jockey David Miller's reaction comes to mind first. He was well within his rights to hand in his resignation because of his disagreement with management over the new music policy. But to change the format on his own and beg listeners' reactions was unprofessional at best, even though at the time it appeared gallant.

And, you say, listener response to his plea was good? To hear all the jabber around campus about the how WTOA has "sold out" and "digressed" to Top 40, one would think there wouldn't be any listeners left to phone in their approval. But there were.

WTOA's format change will be successful because it will attract those who couldn't stand diversity before. And it will hold on to you listeners who claim you don't like the new format but continue listening because "there isn't any alternative."

If you truly want WTOA to revert to playing some listenable tunes, tune them out right now. It may be hard, but no battle is won without sacrifice. If enough of you tune them out, they will be in a hard-pressed position when it comes down to selling their time. When they sell time, they're telling their advertisers they can deliver a message to people.

Who will buy that time if there are no listeners left to get the message? — Craig M. Buchman, Senior, Radio-TV.

WTOA brings back nightmares

There are many things that we as students have to adjust to upon returning to SIUC after winter break. Some adjustments are relatively easy — not having your parents watching over you, the slightly warmer weather and more scenic surroundings.

Other changes are not as easy to get used to. These include the dorm food, doing laundry and waking up for 5 a.m. classes. By far the most difficult thing to adjust to is the choice of music offered by the local radio stations.

For those of us who come from areas like Chicago or St. Louis, the shock is enough to make you take your receiver in for repairs. The recent program change by WTOA from a progressive rock format to a semi-Top 40 teen-rock program is a step in the wrong direction.

I must admit the first time I listened to the new WTOA I liked most of what I heard. I had been warned of the change, but I thought I would give them the benefit of the doubt.

I listened further. As I listened a strange feeling came over me. Songs I hadn't heard in years were coming through my speakers. I was perplexed. I didn't know what was going to happen next. Then it happened! Nightmares I hadn't had since I took the AM radio out of my car in high school were all coming back. Songs that I didn't like were being repeated every couple of hours. No matter which way I turned the dial I couldn't get away from it.

They say on a clear night you can pick up WLS AM 89 from Chicago, only down here it's 105 on the FM dial. — Stu Casey, Junior, Geology



Put a lid on chemical weapons

By Tom Travin
News Editor

ON APRIL 22, 1915, Germany became the first country to deploy chemical weapons in battle when German forces released a cloud of chlorine gas near Ypres, France. In the space of 15 minutes, 5,000 Allied troops, mostly British, were killed and another 10,000 were blinded or rendered helpless.

By the end of World War I, almost 1 million casualties were directly attributable to chemical warfare, which amounted to about 10 percent of all the war's casualties. In 1925, still outraged that chemical warfare had reached epic proportions, all of the world's major powers except the United States signed the Geneva Protocol, banning the use of chemical weapons permanently.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt stated categorically that "we shall under no circumstances resort to the use of such weapons unless they are first used by our enemies." President Eisenhower reaffirmed this commitment to non-use of chemical weapons in 1960.

The dominant sentiment of the government in the 1960s was to avoid any restrictions on the use of chemical weapons. It wasn't until President Nixon ordered production of chemical weapons stopped in 1969 that the United States finally shied away from the tendency toward use of chemicals in battle.

DURING THE 1970s, although the Army continued to maintain a huge stockpile of chemical weapons, there was no new production. But now, the Reagan administration has decided to resume production of chemical weapons and increase the protection of U.S.

troops against chemical attack.

Reagan is seeking more money — \$705 million in 1983, up from \$532 million in 1982 — to fund this escalation of chemical weapon production. He wants to produce binary munitions, in which two nonlethal chemicals are mixed into lethal form upon contact of the shell or bomb carrying them.

The administration is seeking to produce these weapons in light of recent "evidence" that the Soviet Union used lethal chemical weapons in Afghanistan, Kampuchea and Laos.

A recent classified report cited "grotesque evidence" that thousands had been killed by "yellow rain," a deadly yellow powder spread by aircraft or explosives.

THE SOVIETS and Vietnamese deny the use of yellow rain, or its active toxic ingredients, called mycotoxins. But American "experts" claim that the Soviets have long been interested in the capabilities of mycotoxins.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. are staunch supporters of the resumption of chemical production. In a recent article in U.S. News and World Report, Weinberger was quoted as saying, "The United States now has many good reasons for believing that the Soviet Union has violated the Biological Weapons Convention," which, in 1972 banned "development, production and stockpiling of bacteriological (biological) and toxin weapons."

However, what the administration fails to see is that even though they wish to increase spending to better outfit the U.S. Army for protection against chemical warfare, they are not doing

anything to help the citizens of either this country or Western Europe.

In even a limited biological offensive, the real casualties would be those in the public sector — the citizens. Since there are no means for the citizens of Western Europe or the United States to protect themselves short of purchasing gas masks which give only limited protection, these would be the first people killed or incapacitated in chemical combat.

BOTH SENATORS Gary Hart (D-Colo.) and David Pryor (D-Ark.) are fighting the chemical arms production escalation in Congress, claiming that they are unnecessary to the nation's security and are potentially dangerous to the American public.

The Reagan administration has pushed and prodded for a big defense budget, and so far they've gotten it.

But this is the time to draw the line. The United States does not need chemical weapons and cannot afford them. If the administration goes ahead with their production plans, they will be potentially endangering the lives of thousands, if not millions, of innocent civilians in both Europe and the United States.

As U.S. Rep. Paul Simon has said, it would be better to either set up talks with the Soviets to de-escalate and eventually phase out production, or to embark on a public relations campaign, with the intention of embarrassing the Soviets into complying with the accords of the Biological Weapons Convention.

So write your congressman, write your newspaper, get your opinion aired and out into the open, but above all, for God's sake, get off your asses and do SOMETHING.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Faith in goddess Aletia as real as Christianity

Bristow says Christianity isn't a "blind faith," but an "intelligent faith" based upon "evidence and indisputable facts of history." (Daily Egyptian, Feb. 2) I would challenge him to produce this "evidence" and the "indisputable facts of history" relating to either Jesus being the son of God or to his resurrection.

There is none. His faith in Jesus is based on an acceptance on his part that is no mere subject to evidence than is my faith in Aletia, the goddess of light, and the council of the goddesses and gods. Now, he can claim that this is a figment of my imagination, or the work of the Christians' glorious old whipping boy, the Devil. However, I can just as easily argue his faith is a product of the lords of the outer darkness.

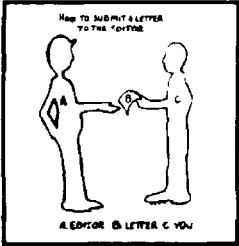
Christianity is, in actual fact, a very cruel religion. It threatens with eternal punishment those who find its product inferior to its competitors. It has been used, since it was co-opted by the Holy Roman Empire, by its leaders to support massive repression of human rights, to promote wars and so forth. Today, its zealots use it to try to destroy the human rights of women to have abortions, to deny the old, the poor and the needy a decent standard of survival, to spend income needed for funding social programs on nuclear weapons, ad infinitum.

Not only is the religion of Christianity cruel in the above ways, the Bible is sexist. There is not one single phrase in it that condemns either rape or the abuse of women. I would ask people who have listened to

fundamentalist preachers and Catholic priests to try to think of a single sermon based on scriptural references that they have preached against either rape or the abuse of women.

The Bible is a strange and wonderful book, so full of words that those who "interpret" it can find a way to support almost any of their prejudices. I can remember when Bible-babbling bigots used to condemn those "harlots who have babies to get a bigger welfare check." They are the same ones who today denounce abortion, a means of birth control used by welfare women at a ratio of two to one when compared to women at higher income levels.

I hope this letter will provoke response from Christians. However, I am afraid that they will have the same unwillingness to engage in a free and open discourse or debate as the Christians who promote anti-abortionism do on the subject of the economic effects of banning abortion have shown. I am afraid that Christians seek to ignore any debates that they know they will lose. — Bob Phillips, Carbondale.



Petition expressed questions about Muslim student group

By Patricia Olson
SIU Purchasing Secretary

AS AN INDIVIDUAL who is concerned with the plight of Iranians in both the United States and Iran, I felt compelled to express my disagreement with the letter written by Cecelia Murphy and the Coalition of Progressive Social Scientists (Daily Egyptian, Feb. 24). It referred to the petition that was submitted to the Daily Egyptian and printed on Feb. 16 concerning the status of the Muslim Student Association.

I do not believe that the petition was intended to be part of a slander campaign against the Muslim Student Association, as Murphy implied. Nor was it an attack on Muslims in general. It was simply intended to make the student body and administration aware of the activities of the Muslim Student Association. It was also meant to raise some questions as to the function and objectives of this group on the SIU-C campus.

In regards to the accusations made by Murphy, the petition was not representative of one group under the leadership of Rabiei. His name just happened to be one of the first on the petition. It was, instead, a joint effort of a number of groups and individuals, both Muslim and non-Muslim, who share in the frustration and anger over the coercive political activities occurring in Iran.

THE IRANIANS who wrote the petition did not say that they support or encourage violent activity in order to express their ideas. Also, they do not have any intention of making the United States or the SIU-C campus an extension of the violence in Iran. Furthermore, I doubt whether this is a propaganda campaign against the MSA or any other organization. Propaganda campaigns take a great deal of time and money, and like most SIU students, these Iranians have little of either.

Murphy also inferred that Rabiei "rounded up" 127 signatures. The 127 Iranian students who signed the petition did so willingly because they agreed with its contents. They were not chased down and forced to sign.

It also must be understood that the letter and petition were not written as an ultimatum to the University to threaten the existence of a MSA. I assume that as a member of a social coalition, Murphy and her group are aware that a petition is not an ultimatum. It is a means of making a request to a person or group in authority and signed by a number of petitioners.

ANOTHER FALSE assumption made by Murphy is that Rabiei and his "associates" set out to instigate violence among Iranian students. The fact that they chose to go to the media with their protest is evidence of their efforts to express their position in a proper manner. This can hardly be seen as a violent act.

Yes, there is bitterness and sometimes violence among various Iranian persons and groups. But what can you expect when individuals are fearful of returning to their home country to live or visit because their lives may be in danger? How would you feel if your mail was opened or censored, your phone calls monitored or your finances cut off? How would you comfort those who have lost family members to torture or execution? All this because they don't happen to be Muslim and/or agree with the political leadership of their homeland.

Therefore, I feel that the call to investigate the activities of the MSA is both logical and necessary. I agree that a group that represents Muslims and the practice of Islam should have a right to exist. However, I doubt whether the group in question is representative of all the Muslims on campus. It is more likely that they are a small faction that uses the religious-sounding name of the MSA to hide their harsh political activities.

I have a hard time accepting the accusations of Murphy implying that the rights of the MSA are being violated. Her argument is totally nonsensical and her conclusion illogical. I hope that in the future she will look more objectively for the facts before choosing sides.

And as for the Coalition of so-called Progressive Social Scientists, it appears that they have taken a giant step backward.

World goes adrift without moral base

That was great coverage by the Daily Egyptian concerning the issue of Moral Education in the Feb. 5 issue.

I was annoyed over the fickleness or narrow interpretation that has permeated some quarters of the public mentality relative to State Superintendent Gill's concern about injecting into our education system more serious attention to moral considerations.

There shouldn't be any question about this serious omission in society's list of priorities. If there is a "hang-up" on the use of the word moral, we can easily inject the words ethic or value. The way the Moral Majority has abused the word moral, it has lost its real meaning for me anyway.

The Readers' Digest in June of 1981 had an appropriate article, "Five Enduring Values." More recently, The Southern Illinoisian for Feb. 18 reprinted an address by Hyman G. Rickover that is worth thinking about. He says: "A preoccupation with the so-

called bottom line of profit and loss statements, coupled with a lust for expansion, is creating an environment in which few businessmen honor traditional values (ethic or morals); where responsibility is increasingly disassociated from the exercise of power; where skill in financial manipulation is valued more than actual knowledge and experience in the business; where attention and effort is directed mostly to short-term considerations, regardless of longer-ranged consequences. Political and economic power is increasingly being concentrated among a few... without assuming any of the possibilities and without being subject to public scrutiny."

In other words, while so many well intentioned citizens in Illinois seem to fiddle over words and narrow interpretations, Rome burns — intellectually, ethically, morally and "valuelessly."

No wonder the world is adrift economically, politically and

socially when so many of our so-called leaders in the economic, political and social (as well as educational) arenas give so little attention to an intrinsic ethical value or moral base. If complete social degeneration or decay is not to occur, the importance of ethics, values or morals have to receive major emphasis in the educational experience so that the present and future generations are able to place democratic principles in their proper perspective.

It is amazing — with all the brain-power and religiosity that is floating around — that it has not been realized that because we are so sloppy in our ethical-value-moral attitudes and actions, democracy has such a struggle. If we wish democracy to survive in the 21st century, somehow mankind is going to have to stop conceiving so many "tin-god-like" type of leaders or managers, and bring into being more persons with an ethical, intrinsic value-oriented character. — Frank H. Schmitt, Carbondale

Counseling Center made her feel more depressed

I am writing in regards to the treatment I received at the Woody Hall Counseling Center on Feb. 3. I was in a state of depression and needed to talk with a counselor. I had called a week ahead to schedule an appointment and was assigned a counselor since I have not been to the counseling center for over two years now.

While sitting in the waiting room, I overheard the counselor who was assigned to me say that she could not see me and told the secretary to tell me that she wasn't in and to reschedule the appointment. The secretary came in and asked me to reschedule the appointment. A counselor on duty was called in and I overheard her tell the secretary that if she talked to me this afternoon then the other

counselor better take her early morning appointment the next day.

At this point I was practically in tears and fighting to keep my control. The main reason for my depression was due to what I felt was unfair treatment at my job. The treatment I received at the counseling center seemed unjust and added to my depression more than it helped. It ended up that the counselor on duty couldn't see me either, for what reason I was not told and they rescheduled the appointment for the next week.

I left the counseling center feeling more depressed and pushed around than when I had entered it. Thanks for the help. — Rhonda Richter, Graduate Student, Recreation

Get photos of USO senators

I am outraged! Why is it that we never see photos of senators from the Undergraduate Student Organizations in the Daily Egyptian? The front page usually has a picture of some student either studying or gazing in some idyllic spot on campus. Or else we get to see one of our outstaged back from sabbatical administrators in some serious pose explaining a new fee increase. But never a senator! Not even buried in the middle of the paper.

And WIBD's record isn't much better; but then again, being the savior of progressive album rock is a busy job.

The USO could use the publicity. Senate meetings are dull. Not a single senate group has swooned or fainted in the aisle. And what about those east side senators who have committed devious acts at parties? The Daily Egyptian could initiate a good smear campaign, photos included — Kurt Boyle, Senator, Undergraduate Student Organization.

DOONESBURY



'Mikado' to play March 4 to 7



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdton

In the operetta *Mikado*, which will be presented March 4-7 Nanki-Poo (John Kazee) will allow his own execution if Ko-Ko (David Fleischer) permits him to marry Yum-Yum, Ko-Ko's ward and fiancée, first.

Merle Haggard to perform during Du Quoin State Fair

The Du Quoin State Fair has announced ticket sales for country and western star Merle Haggard, who will be appearing with his wife Leona Williams in two shows at 6 and 9 p.m. Aug. 28.

Reserved tickets are \$7 and \$8.

Since the mid-60s, Haggard has remained consistently in the top of the national record charts, with at least one top five record every year and most often with songs he wrote. His current single, "Big City," is number 10 on the charts and on the move.

The fair will also present

Marty Robbins and Helen Cornelius for two shows at 5:30 and 8 p.m. Sept. 6. Tickets are \$7 and \$8.

Tickets are available by mail only and can be purchased by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope along with check or money order to the Du Quoin State Fair Ticket Office, P.O. Box 191, Du Quoin, Ill. 62832.

Fairgoers should specify preferred show time. Although tickets are not presently available, mail orders will be filled in the order they are received.

Performances of "The Mikado" will be given March 4 through 7 by the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater and the Department of Theater in the McLeod Theater in the Communications Building.

The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta will be presented at 8 p.m. March 4, 5 and 6, and at 2 p.m. March 7.

The operetta, which takes place in a village in Japan, is a production for general audiences, combining music, satire and slapstick.

The production has been double cast, and performers include both students and members of local communities.

"The Mikado" is directed by Michael Blum, a faculty member in the School of Music, and the orchestra accompanying the players is directed by Michael Hanes, also a faculty member in the School of Music. The set has been designed by Donny Hooper, graduate student in theater.

Tickets for the productions are \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for the public. Tickets are available from the McLeod Theater Box Office, 453-3001.

Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theatre and Department of Theater
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Persecution of Baha'is told in students' letters

By Charles Victor
Staff Writer

Reality means a lot of things to a lot of people.

To many students at SIU-C, it is often not much more than studies during the week and parties on the weekends. But to Iranian students, especially those of the Baha'i faith, it means the possibility of never seeing their homeland or loved ones again. It means fear in almost everything they do in the United States, because of possible repercussions in Iran.

While other foreign students wait with glee for letters, some Iranian students dread news from home because it often means yet another member of the family had been executed.

One such letter was read at a press conference Saturday during a memorial service for Baha'is executed in the last two years. The letter, from the mother of an SIU-C student, was smuggled out of prison. The news came in the wake of earlier news of the execution of the father.

The mother described her capture "Seven Islamic sentries surround our house and asked us to open the door. Grandma and I were alone and we were taken."

"The first night we heard screams of two men being tortured. Their wives and mothers were with us. Two days later they took us to another place and only five days later they removed our blindfolds."

"Dearest," the letter continued, "I am knitting a coat for you. This will be a souvenir of my stay in prison."

The service was held at the Furma Hayes Center. Among

those attending were Rev. Theodore Gill of the Campus Christian Ministries and individuals of other faiths, including Iranian Muslims opposed to the Khomeini regime.

The service was opened by Frank Alai, a prominent Baha'i engineer from Peoria who emigrated to the United States 26 years ago.

"In a short speech Alai said, 'We are not here to mourn the dead but to honor them. They are martyrs to the faith and we should be proud, not sad.' Earlier Alai told reporters at a press conference, 'We want people to be aware of what's going on in Iran. We don't want what happened in Germany during World War II to happen again.'"

The service coincides with a four-day Baha'i celebration which began Feb. 26, called Ayyamiha or "Days of Sharing." According to Joel Smith, chairman of the Carbondale spiritual assembly, Ayyamiha is like Christmas, a time for gifts and fun. "It precedes the Baha'i fast from Mar. 2 to Mar. 21, which will end with celebration of our New Year," he said.

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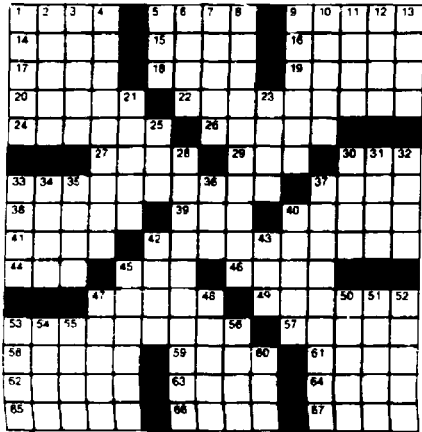
Tuesday's Puzzle

ACROSS
 1 Unlino
 5 Bunyan
 9 Squeezed
 2 words
 14 Wealthy
 15 French river
 16 Inlegant
 17 Polish river
 18 Flirt
 19 A Shaw
 20 Stephen
 Vincent

49 Order
 53 Certainly!
 2 words
 57 Curt
 58 Convert
 59 Meticulous
 61 Prefix for
 plane
 62 Imbue
 63 Author
 Feiber
 64 Coffee grind
 65 Ancestor
 66 Stained
 67 Auld lang

Today's Puzzle Answered On Page 10

DOWN
 1 Dig deep
 2 Assistants
 3 Bouquet
 4 Thrive
 5 Comic strip
 word
 6 Lined up
 7 Not rented
 8 Southpaw
 9 Frightened
 10 Guide
 11 Ballet garb
 12 Wisdom god
 13 Deficiency
 21 Minute
 23 Network
 25 Deranged
 28 Menaced
 30 Time of year
 31 Daring
 32 Stylish
 33 Give-and-
 take
 34 Hibernia
 35 Shear
 36 Intent
 37 Dollars
 40 Days for gold
 42 Decipher
 43 Smear
 45 Over there
 47 Celebration
 48 Runtown
 50 All possible
 51 Finch
 52 Rhetorical
 device
 53 Eucalyptus
 54 Man's name
 55 Ship
 56 Hamlet for
 one
 60 Youngster



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Self-renewal plan designed for city

By Randy Rendfeld
Staff Writer

Eight miles north of Cairo is a 350-family community called Klondike. It is populated by poor black families, of which nearly 60 percent are over 60 years old.

There is little in Klondike. Other than a tavern, citizens have no meeting place, no health services and no sound economic base.

But some of Klondike's citizens wanted a plan to change their living environment, to solve some of their social and physical problems.

So some citizens formed a committee called "Workers to See Klondike Grow," and they approached Stanley Mendelsohn, a faculty member of the SIUC Design Department, after hearing him lecture last spring on environmental design and the elderly.

Mendelsohn considered the people of Klondike, their age, their needs and their likes and dislikes. He concluded that a development plan for Klondike should focus on their social needs.

He realized that the citizens had little money, and they liked to grow plants.

Mendelsohn decided that greenhouses were a possible solution, and he proposed that several small greenhouses be constructed, at minimal expense, between some of the existing homes.

The resulting extra space could be solar heated, providing cheaper heating and serving as a hobby center and meeting

place. It could be used to grow food and flowers, and become the basis for business.

Mendelsohn refers to his plan as "A Farmer's Market for the Independent Elderly." The comprehensive plan for Klondike would include land-and-building use plans, a demographic study, layout and design of between 12 and 24 units, and construction of models. The complex would include health and social facilities and accommodations for an arts and crafts center.

The plan, however, is still a plan. But Mendelsohn believes it is a "breakthrough in planning for people."

One of the problems Mendelsohn said Friday at a press conference, is that elderly people often "get a gold watch, a thank you, and then are left to oblivion. There has to be some sort of continuum."

Mendelsohn said he is looking not only at the needs of the people of Klondike, but at what

they want. "We can't tell the people what to do," he said. "We can impose our design ideas," but the initiative and enthusiasm "has to come from the people. We need to be corrected by them."

"The project must come from the grassroots level. This can be a gigantic waste of time if we impose on them. Rather, they must be participatory in the process. This is not the type of program that uses people as guinea pigs for our gain; our design must start with the people."

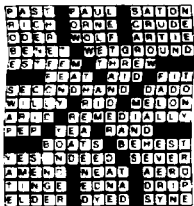
According to a press release, the Alexander County Housing Authority has already donated \$2,000 to develop the project. It will be administered through the SIUC Foundation and will cover travel, typing and other incidental costs.

When asked about further funding, Mendelsohn said if the people of Klondike approve the program, "it will happen."

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Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



Today's Puzzle on Page 8

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Health News... GRAVITY AFFECTS YOUR BODY BY DR. ROY S. WHITE Doctor of Chiropractic

If you had been a member of the crew on the 84-day Skylab space mission, you would have had a first-hand experience on how the body reacts in a gravity-free world. And you thought your body had stopped "growing" you might be in for a surprise. All of the astronauts while on that mission grew taller. Some of them almost two inches taller. Why? Without the pull of gravity, the body loosens up. The distance between each disc in the spinal column expands slightly.

Here on Earth, we all know how important the force of

gravity is in keeping our feet on the ground. In fact, the whole body is affected by this force. If your spine is in proper alignment, this is one sign of good health. But if it isn't then you may be suffering unnecessarily from back pain and other discomforts. If that's the case, you may want to consider an examination to find out how you can get relief.



DR. WHITE

Do you have a question?
Write or call...

Dr. Roy S. White
C/O Carbondale
Chiropractic Clinic
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Carbondale, IL 62901
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Paying taxes? Help is available

By Karen Gullo
Staff Writer

For some taxpayers, filing an income tax return with the Internal Revenue Service can be an ordeal involving mountains of paperwork and data from both home and business.

Most students will be filing the state and federal form 1040A, the non-itemized short version, or the form 1040, for itemized deductions. Filing out a return can be complicated, especially if a student has investment income. But several programs will be held in the coming weeks to aid taxpayers in preparing their returns.

Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting society, and the Accountancy Department will co-sponsor a student tax assistance program from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday and on March 11 on the first floor of the Student Center. Accountancy students will man a booth to assist students using the 1040 or 1040A forms.

The program is not a tax preparation service and students must sign their own returns. David Sommerer, chairman of the program, said. Forms will be available, but students are asked to bring their own forms, their W-2s and any other documentation of deductions or expenses they plan to report.

WSIU-TV will broadcast an hour-long call-in tax assistance program at 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Bart Basi, chairman of the Accountancy Department, Christopher Pflaum, faculty member in finance, and an IRS agent will discuss the various income tax return forms and will take questions from viewers through a call-in number.

Free tax help is available through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, an IRS-sponsored tax preparation service. The IRS trains VITA volunteers to prepare returns. VITA assistance will be available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 11 and March 25 in the Student Center and from 10 a.m.

to 4 p.m. March 27, April 3 and April 10 at the Law School.

Basi said students should be aware of several facts about filing income tax returns. First, if students haven't received a W-2 or a 1099 form from an employer they worked for during 1981, they should contact the employer and the IRS.

Tips and compensation for services which were paid in a

form other than money are taxable income, and must be reported, Basi said. Also, students who have income investments, such as trust funds, investment property and interest earnings on a bank account, may have to file the long form 1040, he said.

Students who own small businesses should be aware that, unless they prove that they are in business for profit, they can't claim expenses on their tax return, Basi said.

Campus Briefs

AN INTERVIEWING skills workshop will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Quigley Hall Room 118, sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Office. Participants may sign up in Woody Hall Room B204.

A SLIDE TALK about Mainland China will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Faculty Club by Jian Qui Sun. The session is sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

A FINAL organizational meeting for the American Heart Association bike-a-thon will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Allen 111 Room 318.

THE NEELY House Council will have a book and record sale from 4 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Westmore Room of Trueblood Cafeteria.

JOAN CHILDRESS, assistant editor of Decor Magazine, will give a lecture at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Communications Building Lounge, sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc.

MICHAEL McDONALD, a graduate student in political science, will discuss the Reagan administration and the 97th Congress at noon Tuesday in the Corinth Room, sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi.

PEACE CORPS recruiters will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday to interview students interested in Corps jobs. To schedule an interview students may call the Placement Office at 457-2791.

A CAVING program will be sponsored by the environmental workshops at Touch of Nature from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Participants will explore Mammoth Cave. For registration information call 329-4161.

NOMINATIONS for faculty, graduate student and undergraduate student positions on the College of Liberal Arts Council will be accepted until March 12. Interested persons may contact their major department office for details. Council election will be between April 13 and 15.

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44th ANNUAL MEETING

of the

SIU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

Wednesday, March 3, 1982

at the

SIU STUDENT CENTER
BALLROOM B

Luncheon*
Business Meeting

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

*RSVP-ADVANCE TICKETS REQUIRED for those desiring lunch. Tickets will be available at the Credit Union office and various on-campus locations for \$2.00 per person.

CALL 457-3595 FOR ADDITIONAL TICKET INFORMATION.

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

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Miscellaneous

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion, Open Monday-Saturday, 1-993-2997. B2646Af119

MASH STYLE DOG tags. We print anything up to 14 characters and spaces per line (4 lines max.) Use for name and address, impr. dates, medical info, etc. \$3.98. R. Sanders, 717 N. McKinley, Carbondale, IL 62901. 2741Af109

SEARS KENMORE APPLIANCE refrigerator. Practically brand new. \$100.00, 867-3090. B2798Af112

WEDDING GOWN W-VEIL, size 10, call 457-7038 after 5 p.m. 2803Af110

USED FURNITURE CARBONDALE. Buy and sell. Old Rt. 13 West. Turn south at Midland Inn Tavern and go 3 miles. 549-4978. B2811Af126

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ACOUSTALINER 660's. 12" Woofer, 5" mid, 3" tweeter. Good speaker. Must sell. \$150.00. Robert 549-2944 or 453-4343, ext. 267. 2779Ag110

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SPEAKERS, RTR 800d, Super sound, shape Kenwood 8010 receiver, 120 RMS, super shape. Must sell, very cheap. Tom 457-2532, before 9:15 AM, after 10:30 PM. 2823Ag113

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ONE AND TWO bedroom nicely furnished, carpeted, AC, and water included. 457-4626, 529-1733. 2512Ba113

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RENT IN SUMMER to have this fall. Great 3 bedroom, 4 blocks from campus. 529-1538. 2756Ba114

THREE BEDROOM, FURNISHED, carpeted, all utilities included. \$360.00 per month. Located at 910 W. Sycamore. Available now. Call 549-7653. 2765Ba114

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INTERNATIONAL HOUSE, 606 West College, rooms for men, \$190 per month, utilities paid, share kitchen and bath. 549-4589. B2784Ba111

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THREE AND FOUR Bedroom apartments across from campus, unfurnished, A.C. completely remodeled, available June 1st. 457-4221. B2805Ba115

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2 BEDROOM DUPLEX JUST built, cathedral ceilings, deck, near Cedar Lake beach, super insulation, large wooded lot, available immediately, no pets. 549-3973. 2761Bb110

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HOUSES... Large & Small
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Mobile Homes

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HOW MUCH WAS last month's heating bill? 1 bedroom apartment ideal for young marriage. Complete furnished, clean, located one mile east of University Mall. \$165 per month includes your heat. Great value! Phone 549-66-2 days or 549-3002 after 5 p.m. B25-6Bc114

NICE, TWO BEDROOM mobile home, natural gas, central air, located on Pleasant Hill Road. Phone 457-8924. 2820Bc118

MOBILE HOMES, MURDALE, 2 bedrooms approximately same size, in City limits SW residential, near Murdale Shopping Center for complete needs, 2 miles from campus or downtown. In City streets, no highway or railroad traffic to fight, save time and transportation costs, anchored with steel cables in concrete, underlaid or underpinned full insulation, save cooling and heating costs, 3-compartment frostless refrigerator, 30-gallon water heater. Owners provide security lights, refuse pickup, and car storage, private street and parking, large lots and shade trees, very competitive, available June 1, 1982. Call 457-7252. B2725Bc122

SUMMER RENTAL - DISCOUNT rates on two bedroom A-C, parking, no dogs, water and trash paid - \$130.00. Dick 529-1539. 2754Bc114

ONE BEDROOM FOR rent at discount price. \$100.00. 529-1538. 2755Bc114

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY WANTED to rent or lease a 3 bedroom mobile home, subdeck, newly attached carport. For details call Mrs Lamplin, 529-2628. 2759Bc109

CARBONDALE 1 1/2 MILES FROM campus, 1 bedroom, gas, heat, furnished. No pets. \$100 per month. 549-0272. B2773Bc112

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3 OR 4 BEDROOM in excellent condition. Walking distance of Lake Water Trust Laundry. Also 1 bedroom apartment in Carverville. 965-2555. 2806Bc114

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12x60 FRONT AND rear bedrooms. 1 1/2 bath, furnished, beautiful condition for those who prefer quality living. \$210.00 a month. Lease and deposit required. Available immediately. 529-1694 or 549-5550. B2819Bc113

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1 Bdrm. Apt. \$140 \$200
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AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER: 1 bedroom in large 4 bedroom house. furnished, A.C. close to campus. Call Don after 5 p.m. 549-7217. B2834Bc115

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NEEDED BY MARCH 1. One room in comfortable house, washer-dryer, \$130.00, utilities paid. 305 Cedarview. Phone 549-7985. 2768Bc110

ROOMMATE WANTED IMMEDIATELY to share two bedroom trailer, w/ utilities and \$100.00 a month. Call 529-4038. 2762Bc111

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SUMMER. Nice, well shaded, air N. Springer. Call 529-4072 or 529-3072. 2814Bc110

HELP WANTED

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. 10 PEOPLE for telephone sales and reception. Salary plus bonus. No experience necessary. Work 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. or 4 p.m. - 9 p.m. Apply in person only 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 2nd, 1714 W. Sycamore, Carbondale Jaycees. 2883C109

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. 4 PEOPLE for local residential parcel delivery. Must have car and liability insurance. Earn up to \$50.00 daily. Apply in person only 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday March 2nd - 1714 W. Sycamore, Carbondale Jaycees. 2883C109

NEED A JOB? Call 529-1910 for fast results. B269C110

GRAPHIC DESIGN FACULTY
The School of Technical Careers is accepting applications for a visiting instructor-assistant professor position in Commercial Graphics-Design, beginning Fall semester 1982. Rank and salary dependent upon degree and experience desirable. Applicants must have ability to teach figure drawing, artistic anatomy, and fashion illustration. Cartooning ability would be helpful. Position carries responsibility for models and lighting systems and additional duties as assigned by program coordinator. Submit resume and examples of professional work, either slide or printed, by May 1, 1982, to Dr. Dorothy Meyer Director, Division of Graphic Communications, School of Technical Careers, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. SIUC is an affirmative action - equal opportunity employer. B2793C109

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST - Switchboard typing and office work. Minimum 1 year exp. Call Debbie Hines, Makanda 549-0704. B2797C110

APPLICATION BEING TAKEN for female contestants and dancers, apply at T.J. McFly's, 315 S. Illinois Ave., 3-4 p.m. B2791C111

BEEFMASTER'S NOW HIRING bartenders and cocktail waitresses. Apply in person. B2781C111

NEEDED - STRONG MINDED, responsible and understanding female attendant to live with, take care of a mature handicap male this semester or longer. Job is fairly simple in consideration of patient. No read and free telephone within reason. No experience required if you are willing to learn. Interviews will be taken at my apartment, 820 W. Mill St., Apt. 305B, 529-4772. If interested, I cannot talk much, but I'll do my utmost best to give necessary information. In no actual hurry so take time to think about it. 2799C109

STUDENTS-WE HAVE summer job openings in 36 states. Excellent pay. Complete information from OGFS, Box 1238, Cody, Wyoming 82414. 2749C112

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, 1/2 day a week. Carbondale. Must be available year round. Call 529-2943. 2880C112

WANTED: PERSON to contract leathercraft. 549-4967. 2817C110

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EARN \$7,009-12,000 this Summer! college Students Painting Company (Since 1980) needs High Level Business Majors, Graduate Students, and Teachers with painting experience as District Managers throughout the U.S. See your Job Placement Office today or send SASE to: Rush 1, Box 36, A, Belle, MO 65013. 2714C109

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Please contact us with details on any special events, activities, or projects. For release March 22nd, dates must be received no later than next Monday (3/8) for inclusion in this issue community date-line section. Write or stop by the office 3rd floor Student Center (behind SPC) or call 453-5215

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City plans for stormy spring

The arrival of warm weather in Carbondale means more than the threat of winter storms is past. March is the first month of the tornado season, according to Steve Piltz, coordinator of the Carbondale Emergency Services and Disaster Agency. In preparation for emergencies, the city of Carbondale will be conducting a tornado drill Tuesday at 10 a.m. The city's warning sirens will not be tested at the regular 10:30 a.m. time. March 1 through 7 has been proclaimed Tornado Preparedness Week in Carbondale by Mayor Hans Fischer. "Now is the time to plan for the threat of severe weather, which begins to increase in March and then continues

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relatively high into August," Piltz said. Robert Harris, assistant director of the SIUC security office, said that no evacuations of University buildings would take place. Piltz said the ESDA team would be testing communications with the University. In a press release, Piltz said that all businesses, schools, and the general public should react as if there was a real tornado warning. Storm warning sirens are sounded when tornados or extreme winds actually threaten Carbondale, Piltz said. Severe weather warning information will be given to WSUI radio and television, WCIL AM and FM, and Carbondale Cablevision for release to the public.

Matmen out; netters win two

By Staff Writers

Grapplers Jerry Richards and Tim Dillick were both unable to make the cut for the NCAA tournament at the qualifying meet at Louisiana State over the weekend.

Richards, at 118 pounds, got a first-round bye in the championship round, but then lost a three-point decision in the second round. Richards dropped a three-point decision in the consolation round.

Coach Linn Long said the 118-

pound division was a "real good weight class." Richards said he thought he had "wrestled poorly."

Tim Dillick, who had been the team's standout wrestler all season, lost his only championship bout, and then split two bouts in the consolation round.

Dillick was hampered by a sprained right ankle he received playing racquetball last week. The junior said he never knew how much he needed the right side of his body to "shoot, ride, and throw" his legs.

"A healthy Tim Dillick would have went to the nationals at either 142 or 134 pounds," he said.

In tennis, the Salukis won twice over the weekend, beating Indiana 6-3 on Friday and

Illinois 5-4 on Saturday. Despite the injuries of senior Lito Ampon and sophomore David Desllets, both of whom played, SIU-C managed to win two of its three doubles matches and four of six singles to beat the Hoosiers Friday in Belleville.

Even more exciting, according to Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre, was the come-from-behind victory over the Illini Saturday. Only Brian Stanley and Gabriel Coch were able to win singles matches but the Salukis' doubles teams of John Greif-David Filer, Lito Ampon-David Desllets, and Stanley-Coch preserved an SIU-C victory by winning all their matches.

Coming back to beat Illinois after being down 4-2 was really something," LeFevre said.

'Love Your Heart' distance run set

The five-mile Valentine's Day "Love Your Heart" run, originally scheduled for Feb. 13 but postponed, has been rescheduled for March 6.

Refunds are available to contestants who entered and paid the fee for the original run but can't race on March 6. The rescheduled event is open to persons still interested in entering.

Entry forms for the run, sponsored by the American Heart Association and the Department of Physical Education, are available at Pulliam Hall, Room 113, as well as at Bleyer's Sports Mart, Woolsey's Sports and J.C. Fenney. The entry fee is \$10. Felier Carroll of the Department of Physical Education is accepting entries.

Proceeds will go to the Heart Association's CPR training program.

Roadrunner 12th in marathon

Doug Carlson, a member of the Southern Illinois Roadrunners Club, placed 12th in the third annual Olympiad marathon at St. Louis. Carlson ran the marathon in 2:35:00.

Several Roadrunners competed in the 10,000-meter event at the competition on Sunday. Dave Kaz finished 18th with a time of 33:28; Craig Mergins, 33rd at 36:58; Curt Weese, 58th at 39:26; Adam Wilburn, 89th at 41:40; Theresa Helander, 108th at 44:44; and Sandy Moore, 168th at 54:15.

A total of 458 runners competed in the 10,000-meter event. The Roadrunners finished fourth out of 12 teams at the Olympiad.

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AGGIES from Page 16

the Salukis grabbing the defensive rebound and racing the ball upcourt before the Aggie defense has a chance to set up.

Byrd, SIU-C's scoring leader this season with a 12.7 average, may not even be at New Mexico State Tuesday night. His mother is terminally ill, and Byrd has been with the team on a day-to-day basis.

However, New Mexico State Assistant Coach Greg Perry said his team will be worried if Saluki 6-10 center Rod Camp plays and is playing well. Camp was heavily recruited by the Aggies when he played ball for New Mexico Junior College.

"This year the Salukis believe in themselves," Berry said. "And if Camp plays and really gets going, he has the ability to dominate the game. Frankly, I hope he doesn't get to play because he had a bad game here last year and he may want to redeem himself."

Here is a look at the other first-round games of the MVC tournament.

Indiana State at Bradley
Bradley compiled a 13-3 conference record en route to finishing first in the MVC and has lost only once at home this season. The Braves beat Indiana State twice this year — 68-57 at home and 79-77 in Terre Haute.

The Braves' All-American leading scorer, 6-8 forward Mitchell Anderson, averages 16.7 points and eight rebounds per game, a definite powerhouse all around. But forward David Thirdkill, who averages 13.7 points and seven

rebounds, may not see action Tuesday night because of a sprained ankle suffered in Bradley's 82-79 overtime victory against Tulsa Saturday.

The Sycamores, who tied West Texas State for the cellar in the Valley with a 3-13 record, will have problems on Bradley's home court, even if Thirdkill does not play.

Drake at Illinois State
The Redbirds, like the Salukis, compiled a 6-2 home record against Valley teams this season. Illinois State, 9-7 in MVC play, and Drake, 7-9, split two games this season, with the Redbirds winning at Normal, 59-49, in a game in which Drake shot only 17 percent in the first half. The Bulldogs beat the Redbirds in Des Moines, Iowa, 49-46.

Illinois State center Rick Lamb leads the Redbirds with averages of 14.4 points and 8.5 rebounds per game. The Redbird starters are supported by a good bench. Dale White, who doesn't usually start but sees a lot of playing time, leads the Valley in free throw accuracy at 87.3 percent. Barring any freak baskets by Drake in the closing seconds of the game, as was the case when Drake beat Tulsa, Illinois State should win it.

Creighton at Tulsa
This home-court advantage bit might be getting a little tiresome to read, but Tulsa in the past two seasons has epitomized it by winning 32 consecutive home games. Golden Hurricane Coach Nolan Richardson, in his second year at Tulsa, has yet to lose at the

Assembly Center. Last year's NIT champs and this year's second-place finishers in the Valley at 12-4, the Golden Hurricane is looking hard to win the tournament so they will be assured of a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Creighton, however, could be just the giant-killer Tulsa doesn't look forward to playing. Last week in Peoria, the Bluejays humbled Bradley on its home floor, 71-52, as Creighton forward Daryll Stovall pumped in 21 points.

Tulsa's lanky but extremely quick forward Paul Pressey leads the Golden Hurricane in

NIC from Page 16

junior Paola Rodeghiero will be competing in several events and should place highly.

Florida State has a young team, and will be bringing 10 freshmen to compete on its 18-man NIC team, according to Seminole coach Stafford.

"They have matured really well. We're 6-2 this year after being 2-5 last year. They may be young and inexperienced, but they're tight as a team," he said.

Morris's Virginia Tech team is also young, and the swimmers aim to place in the top five of the conference.

"We have the opportunity to do it," Morris said. "We're swimming really fast, and will be rested for the meet. We'll be putting everything on the line." **Wednesday: The Saluki view of the NIC meet.**

scoring with 12.7 points per game. He teams with Bruce Vanley and Greg Stewart on the frontline, and if they're hot, they can be devastating. If they're not, they can be handled, as the Salukis proved at the Arena in January in a close but losing cause, 77-74 in overtime.



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PITCH from page 16

catcher Gary Kempton, now in the New York Yankee organization. Kempton played in 41 games last season and hit at a .246 clip. He was SIU-C's "power man," blasting a team-leading seven home runs and knocking in 27 runs. Green said the Salukis have a capable replacement in junior third baseman-catcher Joe Richardson.

"Joe has an outstanding arm. I think he throws just as well as Kempton," said Green. "He went behind the plate when

Gary was injured last year and did a fine job."

Backing up Richardson will be Steve Boyd, an all-state catcher from Columbus, Ohio, and walk-on Frank Narvaez.

"Narvaez is from Venezuela," said Green. "He has excellent mechanics behind the plate and a quick, accurate arm."

Wednesday: The Salukis' defense, speed and hitting.

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Van Winkle says 'anything can happen'

Salukis to battle Aggies in 'deathtrap'

By Bob Morand
Staff Writer

To Saluki basketball Coach Allen Van Winkle, the Missouri Valley Conference tournament which gets underway Tuesday night is the beginning of a new season.

SIU-C will be at New Mexico State for its opening game of the tourney, which starts at 9 p.m. CST. Though the Aggies boast a 12-1 record this season on their home floor at the Pan American Center, Van Winkle sets aside the success that most of the Valley teams have had on their own courts.

"We had a chance to beat New Mexico State here, but I think we lost because that game might have been the most unenthused game of the season," Van Winkle said.

"I think we match up pretty well with New Mexico State," he said. "They've beaten some good teams at home this year, but if we can catch them on an off night we might be able to control the game."

The Pan American Center is a known nemesis to Valley teams. This year New Mexico State cruised to a 7-1 MVC record at home, slaying Valley giants Tulsa, 74-68, and Wichita State, 59-57. Tulsa finished second in the MVC with a 12-4 record, while Wichita State, although ineligible to play in the tournament, wound up unofficially in third place with a 12-4 record.

But Van Winkle said it's not an impossibility to beat the Aggies on their court, solely because it's tournament time and anything can happen, especially in the Valley.

"I like to think of it as a situation where we are three games away from the NCAA tournament. People might think we're a little silly for thinking that, but it has happened before," he said, alluding to Mississippi's surprise win of the Southeastern Conference tournament last year. Ole Miss entered that tourney in sixth place with a conference record of 8-10.

The Salukis enter their game Tuesday in much the same situation. SIU-C tied Drake for sixth place in the Valley with a 7-9 record.

If the Salukis were to beat the Aggies, who finished 10-6 in the Valley, their next encounter would be against the winner of the Tulsa-Creighton game. A win there would boost SIU-C into the MVC championship

game, with the winner getting an automatic bid for the NCAA tournament.

But first, before anyone looks too far down the road, SIU-C will have to contend with the same Aggie team that beat the Salukis, rarely, at the Arena in overtime, 65-63.

In the only meeting of the two teams this season, the Aggies were led in scoring by 6-6 center Renault Moultrie with 22 points and 6-7 forward Jaime Pena with 21. Pena is the leading scorer in all Valley games this year with a 17.7 average.

Moultrie and Pena, Van Winkle said, are the scoring threats that must be stopped if the Salukis are to make any headway Tuesday night.

"Moultrie is a good inside player for them," he said. "And Pena, well, everybody knows

about him — he's about the finest outside shooter there is."

The Salukis' strategy for round one is simple: staunch defense and run, run, run. Van Winkle and most of his players believe if they can get the Aggies out of their zone defense, SIU-C may be able to run on them all night. If they can't do that, and if SIU-C is having one of its cold outside-shooting nights, disaster might be the final score for the Salukis.

Saluki forward Ken Byrd, following his 18-point performance in the win against Drake Saturday, said, "If we can go in there and be tough on the boards, we can get a good transition game going."

The transition game which Byrd referred to would involve

See AGGIES, Page 15

Baseball team's improvement to rely on 'consistent' pitching

Editor's note: This article is the first of two previewing the Saluki baseball team.

By Steve Metach
Sports Editor

If the Saluki baseball team is to improve on its impressive 30-17 record of a year ago, it will need good, consistent pitching from its starting pitchers and relievers, according to Assistant Coach Jerry Green.

"Last year we had control problems at the start of the season," said the second-year assistant to Head Coach Icky Jones. "Hopefully this year we can start out more consistently."

Green and Jones get their first chance to see how consistent their staff is Tuesday when the Salukis open the season with a doubleheader at Arkansas-Fayetteville against the Razorbacks.

Jones said Sunday that he would probably use hurlers Rob Clark, Jerry Halstead, Ken Klump, Rick Wysocki and Tom Caulfield "three to four innings each" on Tuesday. These five pitchers are currently slated to form the Salukis' starting rotation this season.

Clark, a senior from Hammond, Ind., was SIU-C's ace last year with a 10-1 record and a 3.21 earned run average. The lefty led the team with 59

strikeouts and completed five of his 10 starts.

"Clark is a heady pitcher with excellent control and a good breaking pitch," said Green.

The coach said Halstead, a senior from Cartersville, will probably see a lot of action. The righthanded pitcher made 11 appearances last year and was 2-3 with a 3.71 ERA.

Klump, who can also play first base, is a "hard thrower with an excellent slider," said Green. Last season was Klump's first on the mound, and the St. Louis native performed well, tallying a 4-5 record and a 3.30 ERA.

"His arm has developed into a pitcher's arm. He is now able to recover more quickly between starts," said Green about the junior righthander.

Green said lefthanders Wysocki, a junior from Lakewood, and Caulfield, a junior from Jersey City, N.J., have both "shown improvement" in spring training.

Wysocki was 1-2 with a 4.66 ERA, while Caulfield had a 5.73 ERA with no decisions in his five appearances last season.

Like professional baseball teams, collegiate squads can't expect to go anywhere without a good bullpen. Green thinks the Salukis have a good pen with the addition of several newcomers.

Jay Bellissimo, a freshman from Cincinnati, has impressed

the Saluki assistant coach this spring. Green said the righthander has thrown "fairly well" and has "shown signs of being able to throw out of the pen."

"Since our five starters have thrown well, it looks like Bellissimo will be used in a relief role," Green said.

West Frankfort native Jeff Irvin, a walk-on from Rend Lake; Tom Johnson, a freshman from Palatine; and Mike Supergan, a transfer student from John A. Logan College, are expected to play key roles in the Saluki bullpen. Supergan was injured in a preseason drill, but according to Green is starting to throw again.

The Salukis' mound is not closed to non-pitchers. Other team members will probably be used in spot relief roles. Shortstop Mike Mesh and third baseman Mike Robertson pitched last year and can expect to be used again this season, said Green.

The Salukis had been throwing in the batting cage on the Arena's upper concourse for most of spring training. But the team has been able to work outside for the last week or so, said Green.

On the opposite end of the battery, the Salukis will be without the services of former

See PITCH, Page 15



Staff Photo by Mark Sims
Senior pitcher Jerry Halstead limbers up his arm in preparation for the Salukis' season opener at Arkansas-Fayetteville.

Swim coaches see two-team NIC duel

Editor's note: This is the first of two articles previewing the NIC swimming and diving championship.

By JaAnn Marciszewski
Staff Writer

This year's National Independent Conference championships, being held Thursday through Saturday at South Carolina, will be one of the most competitive ever, swimming coaches agree. Fast times for all 14 teams are expected, as is a tough battle for first between SIU-C and Miami.

"It will be a great conference meet," said Miami Assistant Coach Charlie Hodgson, "but it will more like a dual meet between the two of us. The competition will be head-to-head."

The Salukis are looking for their fifth consecutive championship. Last year, it appeared

Miami had won, but points were subtracted from their total after it was discovered that Miami had used an ineligible swimmer, thus giving the victory to the Salukis.

Though the coaches agree that either team is capable of winning, many believe Miami has an edge over SIU-C.

"Miami is the team to beat," said Florida State coach John Stafford. "Both teams are swimming with confidence, but I'd give a little edge to Miami because there's a revenge factor."

"South Carolina, Florida State, Cincinnati and Tulane are all pretty even," continued the Seminole coach, "and the points they are able to take away from Miami and SIU-C will make a difference in determining the winner."

Another factor, according to the coaches, will be the performances of the swimmers

who have already qualified for NCAA's. Most teams have been resting for the NIC's in preparation for swimming their fastest, shaved (rested) times in attempt to reach NCAA qualifying standards.

Four Saluki swimmers — Roger VonJouanne, Pablo Restrepo, Conrado Porta, and Keith Armstrong — in twelve events and two relay teams which have also qualified for the NCAAs during the season, will be trying for their best unrestrained times after weeks of heavy practice. Although the remaining team members will be rested, the fact that top Saluki swimmers will be competing unrestrained against rested swimmers is seen as a disadvantage by the conference coaches.

"We've been breaking school records unshaved (unrestrained)," Hodgson said. He said if the Salukis aren't rested for the

meet, the chances for Miami winning are much stronger.

"We're a much stronger team than last year," the Hurricane coach continued. "We covered our weak areas — depth and sprints."

Miami has several talented swimmers, including sophomore Jesse Vassallo, the 400 individual medley world record holder, and Matt Gribble, a sprinter and butterflyer who last year won three events at the NIC's.

Miami also has two "very strong divers" in Lenny Leland and freshman Tim O'Brian. "They have been doing some excellent diving and I expect both boards to go 1-2," Hodgson said.

Miami compiled a 6-1 dual meet record this season, beating traditional powers Auburn, Alabama and Florida. "Seeing whom they've beaten," South Carolina coach

Steve Collins said of Miami, "I think Miami will be the favorite."

We haven't seen much of Southern Illinois, but I think the outcome depends on who will be tapering for the meet."

Virginia Tech Coach Scott Morris said it is a "toss-up" between the Salukis and the Hurricane. With the likelihood that "all the races will come down to tenths and hundredths of seconds, the other teams that are better this year could knock them down in the consolation finals. The key to scoring will be who does well in the morning to get to finals. There are always a few sleepers."

Among the teams that hope to do some "knocking down" is South Carolina.

"We have a shot to be anywhere in the top three," Collins said. Sophomores Rob Bedford and Greg Werner and

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