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## The Daily Egyptian, March 02, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Thompson slated to present budget

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson presents his latest state budget Wednesday to the Illinois General Assembly, a stripped down spending plan designed to challenge lawmakers to boost taxes if they want to avoid dire cuts in government services.

The blueprint's key feature is the depth of cuts in government services without higher taxes — already has been disclosed.

Illinois' treasury is reeling from a \$600 million fall in revenues this fiscal year from estimates made a year ago. About half the loss has been handled through a series of spending cuts, borrowing and bookkeeping tactics. But a potential \$300 million deficit remains.

The current state budget is

## SIU-C awaits possible cutbacks

By Rod Stone  
Staff Writer

SIU-C administrators will be waiting — with fingers crossed — Wednesday to see what higher education's share of Gov. James Thompson's fiscal year 1984 budget will be.

The governor is scheduled to present his budget plan to the Legislature at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, and some have feared that Thompson will include large cutbacks for higher education in his plan.

John Baker, special assistant to the president for planning and budgeting, said University planners are in the dark about what to expect from Thompson's message except for "what

we read in the newspapers."

Thompson has said that unless the \$2 billion tax package he called for in his State of the State address is passed by the Legislature, higher education will lose about \$100 million.

President Albert Somit said last week this would mean a loss of about \$10 million for SIU-C and the School of Medicine, which would be "a near disaster" for the University.

By law the governor has to present a balanced budget and cannot include non-existent taxes in it, Baker said.

University administrators have had to make plans based on a possible decrease in funding, without taking into consideration a new tax package.

Unemployment running at a third more than expected cut deeply into personal income tax collections, and boosted welfare spending and borrowing from the U.S. treasury to pay jobless benefits.

Economic malaise also depressed retail and industrial activity, slashing corporate income taxes and state sales tax collections.

The Republican governor said a month ago his budget outline for the fiscal year beginning July 1 would "reflect the allocation of available resources."

That means, simply, that Thompson's budget won't count on money from the proposed higher taxes because lawmakers might not enact them.

awash in red ink mostly from its assumption that recovery from the recession gripping Illinois and the nation was to have occurred by the end of last summer.

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, March 2, 1983—Vol. 68, No. 110



### Up, up and away

Christoph Borst, 11, of Carbondale, takes his new kite for a test run in an open field near the Arena. The skies will welcome kites and

other airborne objects Wednesday, as sunny skies and springlike warmth are expected throughout the day.

Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdow

## Student directories now ready

By James Derk  
Staff Writer

The new student directory is here. Albeit six months later than planned, but it's here.

The directory, prepared by the Student Welfare Commission of the Undergraduate Student Organization, will be distributed Saturday in Brush Towers, University Park, Thompson Point and Greek Row. Residence halls will receive one directory per room.

USO President Jerry Cook said the "University bureaucracy" is the main reason the directory is late. "We were the victims of the University bidding procedure," Cook said.

Cook said the USO had to go out for bids three times to conform to University policy. Corley Printing, of St. Louis, won the contract and the directories were printed at a cost of \$6,535.

"It's a shame we have had such a delay," Cook said. "We think the directory serves a very useful purpose."

Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity will distribute the directory in the residence halls.

The USO will also distribute the directory to off-campus students 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday in the main solicitation area of the Student Center. Off-campus students will receive one directory per address.

The directory cover features a color aerial photograph of the SIU-C campus.

## Council supports nuclear freeze group

By John Schrag  
Staff Writer

A group of Southern Illinois residents traveling to Washington D.C. to lobby for a nuclear weapons freeze received the support of the Carbondale City Council Monday.

The Mid-America Peace Project is sponsoring a trip to the nation's capitol March 6-9 to ask Illinois' U.S. Sens. Charles

Percy and Alan Dixon to support a nuclear freeze resolution scheduled for Congressional consideration next week.

The resolution calls for the U.S. and Soviet governments to pursue an immediate and verifiable freeze on the current level of nuclear weapons as the first step toward reducing both countries' nuclear arsenal.

The group from Southern Illinois will be one of many citizens groups traveling to

Washington next week for the Citizens' Lobby for a U.S.-Soviet Nuclear Weapons Freeze. Organizers of the two-day event, sponsored by the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign of Washington D.C., expect groups from all 50 states to attend.

MAPP asked the City Council, which passed a resolution supporting the freeze last summer, to reiterate its support for such a measure. The MAPP

group is scheduled to meet with Percy and Dixon Tuesday afternoon.

Mayor Hans Fischer, who will be in Washington March 5-9 for a National League of Cities meeting, said he will contact Percy and Dixon on behalf of the council and urge them to vote in favor of the freeze legislation.

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-22nd See FREEZE, Page 2

Gus Bode



Gus says think of the student directory not as delayed, but as improved with age and not to be distributed before its time.

# Grad Council considers awards plan

By Phillip Fiorini  
Staff Writer

The Graduate Council will consider a resolution Thursday that would require students to be admitted to candidacy for a doctoral program before receiving payments on Dissertation Research Awards.

The council will meet at 8 a.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

The Dissertation Research Award was intended to assist doctoral students in finishing their dissertations in nine months to a year.

"But there is a perceived problem with the length of time some students take between receiving the research award and the final receipt of the doctoral degree," the original resolution, submitted by the Educational Policies Committee, says.

According to EPC Chairman Lars Larson, associate professor in administrative sciences, the timing of the award payments seems to be the issue.

To be admitted to candidacy for a doctoral program, a student must pass a

preliminary exam. Timing of the exam depends on the progress of the student.

Students sometimes receive the awards before they pass their preliminary exams, resulting in a delay.

"Since one of the major objectives of the award is to encourage students to complete their degrees in a timely fashion, the (EPC) regarded the current situation to be a problem," the original proposal says.

Concern over the original proposal was expressed by James McHose, chairman of the psychology department, at the last council meeting, when the resolution was addressed but tabled.

"Basically, we're concerned that students in good standing in the (psychology) doctoral program will not receive full eligibility for the DRA," McHose said. Psychology students usually must take their exams later than students in other programs, McHose said.

The resolution under consideration may exclude psychology students, he said. "The EPC is fully aware of our concern and has been attentive to

our needs."

Larson said the committee is scheduled to meet Wednesday to discuss the original proposal and address the needs of the psychology department.

"Whether we'll make modifications or stay with the original resolution, I don't know, Larson said.

The original proposal states that students may still be able to compete for awards before being admitted to candidacy.

The council will also discuss a resolution in favor of increasing the number of hours a student may take in the summer semester from eight to nine.

Larson said that with the increasing use of concentrated courses and workshops, which usually offer three hours of credit, this limit has become a barrier to scheduling courses in the summer and has become an administrative problem for the Graduate School as well.

Currently, graduate students must be granted permission to schedule nine hours in the summer semester.

# FREEZE from Page 1

District, will not be in Washington during the time that the mayor and MAPP group will be there, according to his press aide, David Carle. But Carle said that Simon, who is a co-sponsor of the nuclear freeze proposal in the House of Representatives, remains supportive of the freeze and will vote for it.

Nick Rion, director of MAPP, said he was encouraged by the City Council's action.

"The renewed and continuing support for the nuclear freeze by the City Council of the largest city in Southern Illinois will make our legislators in Washington perceive the issue as increasingly more legitimate," he said.

Although the Mid-America Peace Project is a student recognized organization, Rion said the group going to Washington will represent the entire Southern Illinois area, including residents from Cape Girardeau and Springfield, Mo.

He said groups from Chicago and Champaign are also expected to attend the event.

Rion said 22 people have reserved space on the bus which will leave Carbondale about 12:30 a.m. Sunday. He said room is available for about 10 more people on the bus, which will return to Carbondale Wednesday, March 9.

Rion said round-trip bus fare is \$55 and the group will get free lodging at a church in Washington. Rion said people interested in making the trip with the MAPP group should contact him at the Illinois Public Interest Research Group office in the Student Center.

Because the freeze proposal is expected to pass in the House more easily than in the Senate, Rion said the main lobbying effort will be aimed at senators. He said the Illinois delegations have a particularly important task because Percy and Dixon have not committed themselves on the issue.

Percy, who is chairman of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has indicated that he will probably not support the freeze.

"We're simply going to tell Percy that if he doesn't support the freeze we're going to do everything in our power in the 22nd District to defeat him in the 1984 election," Rion said.

Groups will also be taking "proxy votes" supporting the freeze from people unable to travel to Washington, Rion said. He said the three delegations from Illinois hope to get at least 100,000 proxy votes.

Although many people consider the freeze proposal a national or even an international issue, Mayor Fischer said that ultimately it is a local issue affecting the health and safety of everyone.

"I feel, as does the council, that this is an issue of public safety," Fischer said. "And I think the people of Southern Illinois share that view."

# News Roundup

## House revives New Deal idea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, resurrecting a New Deal idea of a half-century ago, approved an American Conservation Corps program Tuesday to provide as many as 100,000 park and forest jobs for youths.

The bill, approved 301-87, calls for \$60 million this year and \$300 million for each of the next five years in a program fashioned after the Civilian Conservation Corps that Congress approved early in Franklin D. Roosevelt's first term as president.

Additional legislation is needed to provide the money itself for the program. President Reagan is against the idea.

## Man sentenced in Tylenol mail fraud

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A man who admitted he threatened to contaminate Tylenol unless he was paid \$100,000 has been sentenced to two years in prison.

Vernon A. Williams Jr., 34, who said he never intended to carry out the threat, was sentenced Monday by U.S. District Judge Dickinson Debevoise. When Williams pleaded guilty Jan. 19 to a reduced charge of mail fraud, he told the judge he made the threat because he "was under a lot of pressure and needed some money."

The unemployed moving company worker told the judge he needed the cash to help support his 2-year-old daughter, who lives with him, and his four other children who live with his estranged wife.

## Storms wreck West Coast areas

By the Associated Press

A devastating Pacific storm hurled a tornado into downtown Los Angeles and another into Pasadena on Tuesday, while floods sent many Californians scrambling to rooftops and mudslides blocked highways and railroads.

The death toll climbed to eight in the worst of a series of back-to-back West Coast storms, with at least 21 injured in the tornadoes.

## Steelworkers union OKs wage cuts

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The United Steelworkers of America approved a historic contract Tuesday cutting wages \$1.25 an hour and reducing benefits in an effort to save jobs by helping the industry fight foreign competition.

The USW's Basic Steel Industry Conference of about 250 local presidents from mills nationwide ratified a 41-month contract by a secret ballot vote 189-63, with three abstentions.

The concessions — first in the union's 40-year history — took effect immediately because the 286,000 union workers affected by them do not vote on contracts under union bylaws.

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Page 7, Daily Egyptian, March 2, 1983

# Council favors liquor license change

By John Schrag  
Staff Writer

The City Council is supporting a proposal to establish a new liquor license that would save many Carbondale establishments \$150 to \$300 per year.

"What we are considering," said Mayor Hans Fischer, "is a special license for establishments that are primarily food businesses as opposed to those that are primarily taverns."

The council, at its informal meeting Monday night, supported creating a Class D liquor license for establishments that sell beer and wine by the drink and generate at least 51 percent of their food and beverages sales from non-alcoholic products. The annual fee for such a license would be \$150 to \$450, depending on occupancy.

Currently, establishments which fall into this category are required to hold a Class B liquor license, which cost \$250 to \$750 per year. The Class B license allows the sale of beer and wine by the drink or package, with or

without food, for consumption on or off the premises.

Mary Ann Midden, assistant city attorney, estimated if all 11 Carbondale establishments currently holding a Class B license switch to the Class D license, the city would lose \$2,450 in license revenues per year. Midden said, however, she knows of at least two establishments that will want to retain their Class B licenses.

Fischer said although the city will lose some revenue, "the benefit to people in those businesses will be substantial."

The council instructed the city staff to bring the proposal back as a formal ordinance for council action next week.

In response to concerns raised by the Liquor Advisory Board, the council suggested Class D licensees be required to offer food for consumption on the premises from the time of opening until at least one hour prior to the establishment's closing hour every business day.

City Clerk Janet Vaught said

members of the board were afraid that without such a restriction, establishments with the new Class D licenses could sell strictly liquor in the evenings or on weekends as long as their overall liquor sales were less than 49 percent of their total annual sales.

The council also agreed with Midden's recommendation to make it the burden of the licensee to prove compliance with the requirements of the new license and bear the cost of any necessary documentation.

## Man arrested in burnt car incident

Sam A. Lesure, 500 W. Oak St., was arrested when he went to the Carbondale Police Department Monday to report his car stolen. He was charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

Sunday night, Lesure allegedly fled after he reportedly struck a car driven by Louis Hopkins, of Murphysboro, in the rear at the corner of Poplar and Main Streets, according to police.

Police didn't have too many problems finding Lesure's car because 25 minutes after the accident was reported at 8:25 p.m., his burning car was discovered on North Oakland Street.

Lesure, who was arrested by Carbondale Detective Monica Joest, was charged with disorderly conduct, driving too fast for conditions, driving with a revoked license, improper use of registration and causing an accident involving damage to a vehicle.

Police said he was not charged with arson. Lesure, 37, was transported to the Jackson County Jail, pending bond.

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## Senior center to raise funds

A campaign to raise \$125,000 for the new Carbondale Senior Citizens Center at 409 N. Springer St. will begin within the next two weeks, William Tullar, campaign organizer, said Tuesday.

The money is needed for insulation of windows and ceilings, construction of a new roof and a wheelchair lift between two levels of the building, according to Carol Johnson, executive director of Council on Problems of the Aged, Inc., sponsor of the fund-raising drive. A grant from the Egyptian Area Agency on Aging will pay for installation of an air

conditioning system.

The campaign probably will be focused on seeking contributions from the business community, Tullar said, but no specific plans will be made until a campaign chairman has been appointed.

The Senior Citizens Center moved to its new building from 606 E. College St. last week. The facility gives the center an opportunity to expand its programs to serve a senior citizens community "which is both growing in numbers and increasing in age," Johnson said.

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# A foreigner's life ...

By Charles Victor  
Staff Writer

Being a foreign student means many things to many people. Some experiences are unique to each particular individual, some common only to those from a specific country and some common to all.

For me, a Malaysian, it means not being able to fulfill the duty of the eldest son of being with his father when the father is hospitalized for heart attack. It means having a cousin born and die four months later, without ever having seen her.

It is worse when news of these events comes to you first as rumors passed on from friends who happened to have phoned home and when it happens over festival times like Christmas or the Chinese New Year and it takes more than three days to get a call through to confirm rumors. I still do not know which of my cousins it was who passed away.

Students from other countries less peaceful than Malaysia share far more tragic concerns. Palestinians often have to worry if the last Israeli bombing raid took their family away or if a new refugee exodus means a break in communications that may last for months.

Iranians tremble at every newspaper report of arrests and executions.

Receiving the once-in-a-lifetime letter smuggled out by a mother incarcerated in Ervin prison is a momentous occasion for a daughter at SIU-C. But it leaves her wondering when it will be mum's turn at the gallows.

Fears of being spied upon by fellow Iranians and worry about the approaching expiration date of the visa with no hope of having it renewed make it very difficult for an Iranian to concentrate on studies.

The presence of 2,000 international students at SIU-C makes almost every major calamity anywhere in the world raise ripples in Carbondale. Be it the expelling of Ghanaians from Nigeria, a coup in Central America or heavy flooding in India, many catastrophes easily find likely candidates for worry among the international student community at this University.

Some experiences are common to all foreign students. It is strange once you are overseas how often folks at home seem to get into accidents, be robbed or die. Traumatic events seem to come in series and students wonder at their frequency.

Married students who are here without their spouses have it worse. Back home, the situation is poignant without the emotional support of familiar faces and places. For those of us here, not being with toddlers during their growing years is a particularly sad experience.

These experiences make the life of foreign students a little different from others. There are tensions and worries peculiar to their status that place extra pressures on their life and study here.

But it is not all bad. Foreign students form many new friendships and deep rewarding relationships with

each other and local students. For me, it is not enough to say that Americans are a friendly people. I am amazed at the number of deep friendships that come my way in one semester. There is a readiness among many to go beyond superficial acquaintanceship. In sharing with these friends, perspectives get broadened, experiences more varied and lives enriched.

I remember two such American friends I had known for just over half a semester. I asked them if I could use their trailer for a few days when they went home for the holidays. They said OK and when I went into their trailer there a bed laid out with everything I would need, and food in the fridge!

It works the other way, too. Another American friend of mine had loaned his apartment out to a Malaysian friend during the holidays and returned to find that even his dirty laundry was done. Perhaps there are no more effective ways of building friendships than these.

This is true of faculty, too. So many have become respected friends, readily helpful. Two of my best friends in the United States are currently my bosses at work.

These experiences have taught me two things. First, it is misleading to say one sinks roots in a place. Roots are sunk in people. It is people not the place that makes it difficult to leave a place. And secondly, no matter where one goes people are just people, with their foibles and little idiosyncrasies, but mostly they are wonderful.

## Keep it up students, and the party's over

JUST ABOUT everyone likes a good party, especially college students. To paraphrase a familiar advertiser ent, weekends were made for Carbondale house parties. With warm weather on its way, the party season is just about here.

And the students here have been fortunate that the city accepts them the way it does. The police are generally prudent in their handling of parties. The Carbondale residents are usually patient. As far as students and parties go, Carbondale has treated both fairly.

But that could all change soon and the students here will have no one to blame but themselves. Because some people here have abused and misused the good faith that exists between the city and students in regards to parties by disregarding simple courtesy for their neighbors.

AND THOSE neighbors are complaining and complaining loudly. And the big losers are going to be every student who likes house parties because the police are going to start listening to those complaints and be less lenient about busting up the get-togethers. And they have a whole book of offenses to choose from too — noise ordinances, underage drinking, selling liquor without a license, crowd capacities.

For most students Carbondale is just the place where SIU-C happens to be located. They have the attitudes of transients and often fail to remember that this is somebody's home town. They fail to consider that the permanent residents of Carbondale have rights, too. They probably attend a few parties themselves and are willing to let students enjoy their weekends while trying to enjoy their own.

The problem starts when the parties get out of hand, and they have been getting out of hand in some places lately.

THERE IS more to throwing a party than dispensing beer and passing a hat for money. Party hosts must show some consideration for the actions of their guests. They have to pick up the garbage and stop people from urinating and vomiting in the streets. They have to start showing some self-restraint before the police do it for them.

How much longer can the city and its residents continue to be tolerant of students when they do not get that courtesy in return? Not long, likely.

And when the hammer comes down on unruly house parties, it will also fall on those who like to throw parties from time to time and know how to control them.

## Letters— Commission acted fairly on election

I knew when I took the position of election commissioner that I would be subject to charges of unfairness by those who lost. However, after reading John Kelly's letter to the editor in the DE Feb. 28, I felt it necessary to correct his slightly sensational story.

If Mr. Kelly is going to expose himself as a poor loser, he should at least have the facts straight. First, only five of the nine polling places were manned by groups affiliated with the Black Affairs Council. Second, I called these groups because they did the best job during the fall USO election. They didn't come to me begging to conspire at the polls. Third, any funds paid for working the polls are paid to each individual account, not the BAC.

Finally, I remind Mr. Kelly that the election commission unanimously voted to invalidate the votes from the Student Center north poll, which cost Sharon Hutcherson 276 votes, more than double his total vote.

John Strem, Trustee Election Commissioner.

## ... could enlighten Americans

By Belinda Edmondson  
Staff Writer

About a week ago, an American friend of mine was introduced to a group of foreign students whom he was told were Malaysians. After chatting with them for a while, my friend came back and asked me perplexedly, "Is there really a country called Malaysia, or is that the name of their religion or what?"

Well, my friend learned a new fact that day — that yes, there are indeed real countries existing outside of the United States. However, the incident merely confirmed a general feeling of mine that many American students know very little about the homes of their foreign peers. And there is no reason for it — the International Office and the various foreign student bodies make admirable exertions to educate the SIU-C masses about the different cultures here. One notable effort was the International Festival last week. But in spite of all the available exposure, there are still hordes of students who know literally zilch about any foreign culture.

It seems — from a personal viewpoint at least — that the foreign students know a great deal more about America than vice versa. Of course this is understandable,

considering that the foreign students are in America, therefore by necessity they must know something about it. And, too, the United States plays such a prominent role in world affairs and sets the pace for Western culture in general.

However, foreign students aren't all-knowing about America. There seems to be a certain amount of cultural ignorance about America on the part of many foreign students, as opposed to a political, geographic or economic ignorance. This also is understandable: a meeting of different cultures by nature will result in some misunderstanding due to ignorance on both sides.

The meeting of the two cultures can lead to some interesting discoveries. I myself was particularly shocked — then vastly amused — by the discovery of a popular brand of toothpaste in Malaysia called "Darkie Toothpaste" which features a picture of a black minstrel complete with top hat, rolling eyeballs and shiny white teeth.

My Malaysian friends who showed me the toothpaste said that they never realized the connotations implied in the toothpaste until some Americans commented on it. Their lack of knowledge is perfectly understandable; Malaysians, in general,

would not know the history of the "black minstrel with the shiny teeth." But we cannot give the same excuse for the firm of Hawley and Hazel, which makes the toothpaste.

We can assume then that American students and foreign students harbor some misconceptions in general about each other. Though I cannot dispel the ignorance in one fell swoop, I hope to alleviate at least some of the misunderstanding by giving this pop quiz for American students — written in a native style for better understanding:

Circle the correct answer.

1. What or who is Malaysia?
  - a) lake Route 13
  - b) first look it up in the Yellow pages
  - c) don't — there's no such place called Iraq
  - d) none of the above.
2. Who or what is Fidel Castro?
  - a) newest antiacid on the market
  - b) Dangerous type of foreign tropical fish found off the Florida coast.
  - c) The name of a would-be refugee from Cuba

3. To get to Iraq you
  - a) take Route 13
  - b) first look it up in the Yellow pages
  - c) don't — there's no such place called Iraq
  - d) none of the above.

4. Who or what is Margaret Thatcher?

- a) a well-known bag lady from Chicago
  - b) the Queen of England's full name
  - c) a character in the latest James Bond film
5. The island of Barbados is situated
- a) somewhere in the middle of the Indian Ocean
  - b) somewhere in the middle of Lake Michigan
  - c) somewhere someplace d) who cares?
6. New Delhi is
- a) the name of that new sandwich served in the Student Center
  - b) a mispelled version of some newspaper called the "New Daily"
  - c) the capital of Sweden
  - d) a small village in India

Obviously, no right answers were included in this quiz. And granted, these questions don't do much in the way of educating American students. But don't think that the answers were preposterous — I got at least one selection from each question from one American student.

The situation is funny, but deplorable for all that. It only shows that there is a need to stop being insular — for if this is the stuff that future diplomats are made of, America is in trouble.

# Entries in festival talent show span wide variety of cultures

By Juliana Anastasoff  
Staff Writer

A dazzling display of music, song and dance expressed the cultural richness of SIU-C's international students Sunday evening at the International Festival's Cultural Talent Show.

The Talent Show, attended by an enthusiastic crowd of almost 1,000 jammed into the Student Center Ballrooms C and D, was the closing event of this year's week-long festival. The festival, attended by more than 4,000 people, was sponsored by the Student Center and the Office of International Education, and was coordinated by the International Students Council.

Aris Kotsioris, president of the ISC, opened the show as "pilot" for the evening's adventure on the "Saluki Ultra-sonic Experimental," setting out to cut Jules Verne's around-the-world journey from 80 days to two hours.

Surya Prasai, a Nepalese student wearing his native dress, began the entertainment with "Jiraure - Nritya," a traditional folk dance of Nepal. Thai students performed "Serng," also a traditional folk dance, that represented the spirit of the entire festival - a celebration of the happiness and joy expressed when people come together to understand and enjoy each other's cultures.

The tempo was fast-paced as Venezuelan students sambaed into the hearts of the audience with a spiky Latin dance, "El Tambor." They also sang three native songs, "Zumba Que Zumba," "Molindo Cafe," and "Viva Venezuela."

Palestinian students focused attention in a more serious direction with a poem, "The Seed Keepers," representing

the determination of Palestinian people to endure oppression as ancestors-to-be of future generations of Palestinians.

Sanjiv Rastogi and Fatima Phillips of the Indian Student Association performed a traditional "Fisherman's Dance," a light-hearted testament to the martial dynamics of a newlywed couple. Malaysian students offered a diverse display of folk dances, highlighted by the breathtaking costumes that are characteristic of the rich color and flavor of their country.

The International Students Council also presented awards for service to the international student community to Inga Sollberger, a community volunteer serving as a liaison between the international students and the Carbondale community, and to the Student Health Service for establishing health-related programs that are sensitive to the needs of cross-cultural populations.

The entire crowd clapped along, with occasional shouts of "oopaaa!" as Greek students proudly stomped the "Hasaposervikos Dance," better known as "Zorba's Dance."

The diversity of dance and costume style of the African continent was shown as African Students performed a "Traditional Courtship" dance, in which a young woman is wooed by several eligible suitors performing dances before her and her family.

Japanese students, in beautiful, traditional kimonos, closed the program with "Bon Odori" folk dances, recruiting audience participants to join them on stage - a fitting close for a festival dedicated to international friendship.

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MEIS COSMETICS

# Thompson Twins LP shows polish

By Cynthia Rector  
Staff Writer

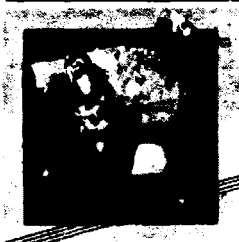
"Side Kicks" is the second LP from the Thompson Twins, a tight three person musical unit quickly becoming well-known for their synthetic, highly-stylized sound.

Many of the dance band's new pieces depict potent emotional situations, with the same biting cynism characteristic of rock since early Pete Townshend. While the anger of rock and roll is traditionally expressed through rawness of lyrics, voice and instrumentals, the polish of computer groups such as the Thompson Twins tend to efface any premise of passion.

The March issue of Musician magazine groups the Thompson Twins with ABC, Yaz and Culture Club as the "new British dance romantic." Obvious similarities are the fact that they're British and that they have similar dance club followings which brought them into our melting pot. The common filament of style cited by the magazine is what distinguishes these "products of the marriage between punk and high tech... Love and romance are inflated to the point where the beautiful meets the grotesque, with all the passion saved for technique rather than than vulgar lust."

With the Thompson Twins, rhythm isn't just backdrop; it's life blood. All three members and several drop-ins add percussion. Tom Bailey, from Northern England, is drum programmer, while New Zealander Alanah Currie, does general percussion, and Joe Leeway, with roots in Nigeria, adds live beats on his

## Album Review



Album courtesy of Plaza Records

congos. Everyone blends voices too while Currie is the only one who doesn't synthesize. Yet it is her xylophone which adds a necessary brightness throughout the LP, especially on "Love Lies Bleeding," a song which seems to be sung by a male robot.

The group's irony and intrigue lies in their juxtaposition of theme and treatment, their play between vocal tone and underlying rhythms. As in most modern art, listener ambiguity or ambivalence are resulting effects. Lyrics seems to have been written and sung while the artist flew in a detached plane, surveying his situations, almost all of which involve love or passion.

"Watching" is one of the most daring songs on the LP. Its theme is that of being watched, from many different angles. The musical backdrop, as always, is dance music, this time with a bubbling pulse-

Soulster Grace Jones dives in and sings from her gut in operatic, Bowie style: "watching you, watching me." Tagging each such line, is a bratty British chorus of children's voices to mock her passion. Then a similar chorus of adult British voices, sounding equally bratty and curt, command "look left, look right."

"We Are Detectives" is my favorite. Lyrics interplay the paranoid thoughts of both the pursued and the detectives until the listener wonders if they aren't synonymous. In both this song and "Watching," attitudes of various characters within the drama are orchestrated so that they work off and complement each other like finely tuned instruments.

If you think your soul can't be swayed by the Thompson Twin's mechanized sound, you may be right. But if you give "Side Kicks" half a chance, you may find your body swaying to their beat and your cranium ticking to their concepts.

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# Artist's work 'inner-directed'

By Robert Green  
Staff Writer

image is heightened by her multi-media painting technique, which critics have

said "defies characterization" because of a unique mixture of medieval, Renaissance and modern elements.

Colors are often placed on top of each other in thick layers until the effect is that of an ancient stone wall or a richly-textured ancient icon. As a result, the spiritual beings in her paintings have a haunting and universal quality which conveys and evokes emotion.

Born in Toledo, Ohio, Plochmann has been exhibiting and winning prizes since she was 15 years old. Her work has been seen in major galleries and museums in the United States and abroad, including the Toledo Museum of Art, the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts and the Butler Institute of American Art.

She was appointed supervisor of art at SIU-C in 1960, but resigned after one year to devote herself to her compositions. Three of her paintings are on permanent display on the second and third floors of Morris Library.

Plochmann said that much of her work is influenced by the creativity of others in literature, poetry and music. She named the French post-impressionist Paul Cezanne as one of her favorite painters.

She said she has also received support and inspiration from her husband, George Kimball Plochmann, professor emeritus of philosophy, who also helps her by making frames and crates for her paintings. They have one daughter, Sarah Rodhouse, who attends SIU-C.

Plochmann said her paintings, which are done in her studio in their home south of the SIU-C campus, often take months to complete and she usually works on several paintings simultaneously.

But despite all the time and energy she devotes to her work, Plochmann said she does not really consider it work.

"I think of it not as a job, but as a vocation, a calling," she said.

"For a while they were calling my work expressionist," she said. "But I really am an anarchist at heart. I'm not concerned about procedure."

One of her trademarks is a penchant for using a wide assortment of materials, including chalks, crayon, pencil, oil paints, watercolor and even torn bits of paper and cloth.

"I'll reach for anything to get the effect I want," she said. "There is never any plan for the way a painting should be done and I've found that a lot of happy accidents can occur by making use of the unexpected."

Human figures are most often the central element of her artistic expression. She uses portraits of people to explore the moods, gestures and situations of the human predicament in a complex world.

Recurring in her works are figures of women, children, and also fish, insects, eggs, and animals, symbols of the cycle of life. These figures often appear in dreamlike juxtapositions, fading into scarred surroundings.

Plochmann said her compositions are the result of "what I want to say and what the subconscious dictates."

"I usually have something that I'm very eager to get down, but as I work it becomes modified," she said. "By the time I'm done, the original idea may have changed drastically."

The mysterious effect of her



"Business As Usual" by Carbondale resident Carolyn Plochmann

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MARCH 2, 1983  
**BALLROOM D**  
10AM - 3PM



# Project head denounces energy cut

By Duane Schembert  
Staff Writer

If President Reagan's proposed budget for fiscal year 1984 is approved, it could slash energy conservation programs in the Department of Energy by about 80 percent, said Hugh Muldoon, coordinator of Carbondale's Shawnee Solar Project.

According to the Energy Conservation Coalition, a citizen-based public interest group with headquarters in Washington, D.C., the proposed cuts would eliminate almost half the funds for research and development and virtually all funds for energy conservation grants to states and local communities.

"For the third year in a row the Reagan administration is making an extraordinary and unprecedented attack on federal conservation programs," said David Moulton, policy director of the Coalition. "It is hard to explain such a strong anti-conservative attitude, since it is clear that America needs more, not less investment in energy efficiency. The goal of an energy-efficient America must not be abandoned just when it is most needed."

The impact of these cuts on

## Be Your Pardon

DeLois Porter's name was inadvertently omitted from the black awareness quiz that appeared in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

She represented SUC, with three others, and won a trophy and first-place recognition for SUC's Black Affairs Council. Porter is a multiple major senior in the College of Business.

Illinois could be severe, Muldoon said.

The 1984 budget, if passed, would eliminate the federal Low-Income Weatherization Program in Illinois, Muldoon said. In 1983, Illinois received \$8,567,580 in federal funds to weatherize homes of the poorest households, saving them money, improving their health, and reducing the drain of energy dollars from local economies.

Eliminating this program will mean that 8,567 fewer homes will be weatherized in 1984 than in 1983 and that these low-income families will spend about 20 percent more for energy, according to Muldoon.

"If the proposed cuts occur," Muldoon said, "there will be less money for agencies and communities in Southern Illinois to devote to energy conservation programs which assist businesses and home owners in making the necessary improvements to save energy and money."

With natural gas prices expected to continue to climb 20

40 percent in the upcoming months, Muldoon believes low-income families will be hard hit by the cuts.

"For low-income people locally, the cost for energy is becoming an increasingly higher percentage of their expenditures. As the cost of energy goes up, it can become 50 percent of what they have available to spend during the course of a month. This increase would cut back on their budget for food, health expenditures, clothing, and housing improvements," Muldoon said.

"I think Reagan's proposed cuts are backwards. He should be inclined to conserve our energy resources and promote energy conservation as the main priority in the Department of Energy programs, whereas in fact, he is not. He is going to support the highly technical, centralized energy industries such as nuclear power. Unfortunately, this is where the money in the Department of Energy budget is going toward."

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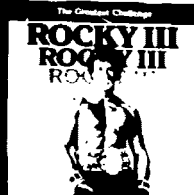
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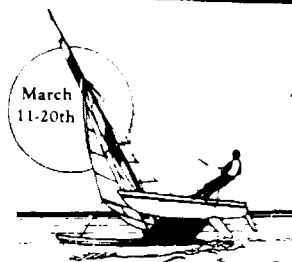
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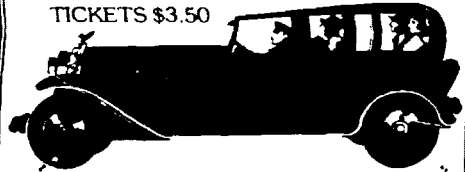
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# Number of women in school growing says agriculture dean

By Michele Inman  
Staff Writer

The traditionally male-dominated field of agriculture has opened its door to women.

In 1977, peak enrollment for women in agriculture at SIU-C was 321 out of a total enrollment of 1,172, said William Doerr, associate dean for instruction in the School of Agriculture. And women were 30 percent of the total enrollment in 1980.

Women now make up more than 25 percent of the students in the agriculture school and enrollment is increasing in majors that previously were most heavily dominated by male students, such as business and education, Doerr said.

"I can recall when I had no women in the School of Ag," Doerr said. "In 1970, SIU-C had only 17 women students in the whole school, which had more than 1,100 students in it at the time."

"We never did bar women. I think it was sort of a common public opinion that women just don't major in agriculture. It may have been a case where women were always interested in agriculture but felt they wouldn't be welcome," he said.

A big source of the increase of women in agriculture was "the excellent ornamental horticultural programs in junior or community colleges in Illinois during the 1960s and 1970s," Doerr said. These programs were for agricultural beautification purposes, such as landscaping and flower arranging. Doerr said the two-year graduates in ornamental horticulture came to SIU-C to get a bachelor's degree in agriculture. In 1977, one-third of the women in agriculture were in plant and soil science.

Women students in ornamental horticulture paved the way for women to become interested in scientific production of crops, genetics, soils, fertilization, and pest control, for example, Doerr said.

Women were also initially interested in animal industries, Doerr said.

"A big number was attracted because they were thinking of pre-veterinary medicine curriculum interests in pets and small animals," he said. There were 104 women in these two

programs combined out of a total women enrollment in agriculture of 185 in 1975.

"Any time you have the door open to a new group, it will allow others to enter," he said. "It helped get the flow going for women agriculture students."

The forestry enrollment increased following the ecological movement of the late 1960s and early 1970s, Doerr said.

"All young people became environment-conscious, especially the city people," Doerr said. "These three things combined were the stimuli that opened the door for women in agriculture."

But, now these fields are the leaders in the decline in agriculture enrollment for both men and women.

Since 1977, total enrollment in agriculture has decreased, Doerr said. In 1982, enrollment of women was 225 and male enrollment was 539, a total of 864. This was a decrease from 966 the year before and 973 in 1980.

"Economic pressures may be keeping students away from school, especially the senior institutions and students may have to delay their education to earn funds," he said.

A big loss of forestry majors also contributes to the decrease in enrollment.

Forestry enrollment is only 60 percent of that of five years ago, Doerr said. Part of this decrease, he said, is because there has been a decrease in governmental hiring and about half of the jobs available in forestry are government jobs.

Popular majors tend to run in cycles, Doerr said. The popular ones now are business, engineering and computer science.

## Curator examines human skull part

LEWISTOWN, Ill. (AP) — The curator of a state museum says part of a human skull unearthed beneath a Peoria street may date back to an aboriginal settlement or an early cemetery.

Alan Harn, of Dickson Mounds, has been examining the piece of skull turned over to him by Peoria Police. It was unearthed last week.

"Those majors that are currently popular are no doubt attracting students that would have come here in the days when agriculture was the 'in' major, as in the late '60s and early '70s."

"Students are much more realistic now than they were in the late '60s, early '70s," he said. "Students 10 years ago were seemingly less concerned with getting a job."

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# Campus Briefs

TICKETS ARE NOW on sale at Carbondale Community High School Athletic Department for "Johnny Payne Night" at SIU. There will be a pre-game recognition at 7:25 p.m. Thursday by the CCHS Athletic Booster Club.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Housing, Tuition, & Fees Commission of the Undergraduate Student Organization at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Saine Room.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT Week, sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon, will begin Wednesday with "Dress for Success," a fashion show with seminars and fashion demonstration in Student

Center Ballroom D. Events are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TWILIGHT SWIMS will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturdays in the Recreation Center natatorium. Interested persons may call 536-5531 for more information.

THE CAPTAINS meeting for the Intramural Sports Basketball playoffs will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the upper level lounge area of the SRC. All team captains are urged to attend.

THE INTRAMURAL Sports Basketball playoff meeting for officials will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday

in the SRC Golf Room. Attendance is mandatory for any officials who wish to work basketball playoffs.

RECREATION FOR Special Populations will sponsor a Spring Break Trip to the South, March 12-20. Visits to Vicksburg, New Orleans, and Jackson, along with beach trips to Mississippi and Florida, will be included. The cost is \$160 for transportation and lodging. Registration will be taken until March 10 in Room 141 of the Student Recreation Center. A pre-trip meeting will be held Friday from 3 to 4 p.m. in SRC Room 133. Interested persons may call 536-5531.



## Art School to exhibit senior work

An exhibit of artworks from candidates for the Rickert-Ziebold Trust Awards will be opened to the public from noon to 4 p.m. Monday throughout the Allyn Building.

Works in many art mediums — oil paintings, printmaking, ceramics, 3-D sculptures, fabrics, charcoal drawings and others by graduating seniors from the Art School will be on display.

The seniors are competing for anywhere from one to 15 Rickert-Ziebold Trust Awards, given at the discretion of Art School faculty. Twenty-three seniors are in the competition. Judging and presentation of the awards will take place Monday.

Winning entries will be assembled for a final exhibit April 15 at the University Museum in Faner Hall.



## SUMMER 83 FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

**ALL STUDENTS WHO ARE ELIGIBLE TO RECEIVE SUMMER FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE WILL RECEIVE A SUMMER AID APPLICATION LETTER FROM STUDENT WORK AND FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE DURING THE FIRST WEEK OF MARCH.**

**Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.**



## 1983-84 FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

Mail your FFS form **BEFORE** April 1, 1983 to assure priority processing.

The 1983-84 ACT/Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS) forms are now available at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. (Woody Hall, B Wing, Third Floor)

**It's true...reading the instructions will take an extra 15 minutes but, having to make corrections will take an extra 6 weeks and will delay the processing of your financial aid. COMPLETE THE FORM CORRECTLY THE FIRST TIME.**

In order to use the 1983-84 ACT/FFS form, you **MUST** include SIUC's school code 1144 and the ACT processing fee. The FFS form will allow you to apply for:

- Pell Grant**  
Answer "yes" for questions 74 and 75B.
- Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Award (ISSC)**  
Answer "yes" to questions 74, 75A, and 75B.
- Campus-Based Aid (National Direct Student Loan-NDSL, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant-SEOG, Student to Student Grant-STS) and Student Work Program.** Answer "yes" to questions 74 and 75B.

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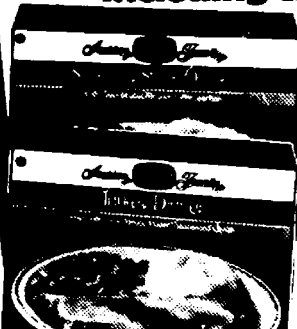
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# Exhibit 'isn't another tractor show'

By Michele Inman  
Staff Writer

When most people think of farm equipment, it's usually in terms of tractors, combines or other \$100,000 farm machinery.

But some of the great breakthroughs that have helped make agriculture profitable today have come from non-field agricultural equipment, said Gordon Billingsley, information specialist in the School of Agriculture.

Farm materials equipment, such as silo pumps, grain dryers and other equipment that moves, pumps, and stores farm materials such as water, food, manure, and livestock will be exhibited at the 22nd annual Southern Illinois Farm Materials Handling Show, March 1 to March 3 at Washington County Fairgrounds, Nashville.

"It's a unique kind of farm show in the state and one of the very few of its kind in the country," Billingsley said. "Farmers can go to the show and keep themselves current on state-of-the-art technology and

farm materials handling. It's not just another tractor show."

The show, sponsored in part by SIU-C, will also feature seminars for the first time on topics dealing with micro-computers, ground-water pumps and stray voltage in dairy farming.

"Our plan to move into professional seminars for farmers is just one of the ways we hope to help farmers make more efficient use of their equipment," Richard Patterson, coordinator of the show, said.

Patterson, assistant professor of agricultural mechanization at SIU-C, is in charge of "advising the show and keeping things going," Billingsley said.

According to Billingsley, the show was founded in 1960 by J.J. Patterson, associate professor emeritus of Agricultural Mechanization, to provide a continuing service to persons living in rural and suburban areas of Southern Illinois. It also provides agriculture professionals and students an opportunity to view the latest in farm mechanization and home equipment and equipment dealers an opportunity to exhibit their products.

"We think it's really valuable to farmers because it provides the opportunity to comparison shop the different kinds of equipment at one place in one day," Billingsley said. That's important, he added, since rural farmers invest at least half a million dollars in farm equipment and buildings.

## Student's drawing among the displays at national exhibit

A drawing by Mike Gould, senior in the Art Department, was recently on display in the 1983 National Drawing Exhibit held by the Allen Priebe Art Gallery in the University of Wisconsin in Oshkosh.

The exhibit opened Feb. 3 and closed Feb. 28. Drawings were selected from nationwide entrants.

Gould submitted two drawings. "Night Scene 1," was selected for exhibition. It depicts a view of the intersection at Springer and Sycamore streets and was drawn with oil pastel.

Gould 26, received the Student Center Purchase Award in May and has a painting on permanent display in the Student Center. He has exhibited at the Vergette Gallery in the Allyn Building and at Carter's from Boskydell in Carbondale. He is a finalist in the Rickert-Zieboldt competition.

Gould will earn a bachelor of arts degree in painting and drawing in May.

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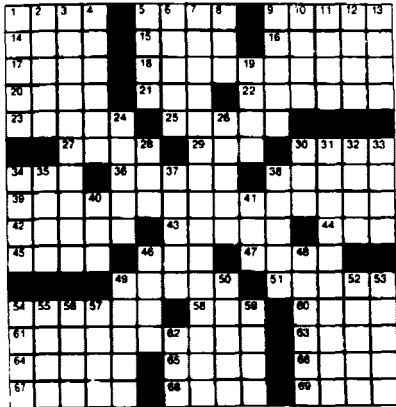
# Today's puzzle

- ACROSS  
1 Aide Abbr  
5 To ---  
All  
9 G. in color  
14 Stare  
15 Ancient Asian  
16 Greek slave  
17 Danish length  
18 Appeal  
20 Seafood  
21 Pair  
22 Neighbor of British Columbia  
23 Ant  
25 Alarm  
27 Garment  
29 Astonish  
30 Play  
34 'Pshaw!  
36 Hard coat  
38 High home  
39 Actually  
42 School book  
43 Envy  
44 Born  
45 Prevaricated  
46 Pitt in Soho  
47 Chinese club  
49 Ontario river  
51 Turnips
- 54 Maintain  
58 Long time  
60 Barracuda  
61 Yukon city  
63 Banana port  
64 Lets slip by  
65 Texas city  
66 Ball  
67 European  
68 Warmth  
69 'Or ---

**Puzzle answers are on Page 18**

**DOWN**

- 1 Quartz  
2 Oregon city  
3 Sea animal  
4 Sawbuck  
5 Amongst  
6 Cartes  
7 Judge  
8 Recent  
9 Fiddle rock  
10 A Mrs.  
11 Chapin  
12 Seized  
13 Volcano  
14 Burden  
15 Good-byes  
16 'Or ---
- 26 Cognizant  
28 Fondle  
30 Lump & equal  
31 Navel's ring  
32 word  
33 For the love of  
34 Semitic god  
35 Wine center  
37 Moldy  
38 Flow gently, sweet  
40 Sore  
41 Que s
- neighbor  
46 Correct Pre  
47 fix  
48 Snuggle  
49 Braid  
50 s.a. ---  
51 Opera  
52 Winick's  
53 Iowa or Ohio  
54 Hole makers  
55 Demonstrate  
56 Yes yes So  
57 Summers Fr  
59 Gas  
62 Be obliged



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# Women's progress 'still hindered'

By Jeanna Hunter  
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois' geographic location is not the only thing working against women who want to explore new careers.

"There are cultural and psychological reasons that keep us from going ahead," Kathy Hotelling, coordinator of Women's Services at SIUC, said. "We live in a society that still doesn't expect too much from us."

Hotelling addressed about 15 women at an all-day workshop designed and sponsored by Women's Services and Career Counseling to help women explore new careers. How Do I Get Off The Bench? was presented at the Wesley Foundation Saturday.

"Independence, security and lack of self-esteem separate men from women," Hotelling said at the workshop. These are psychological barriers. They are a result of socialization and are not inherent.

Lack of self-confidence is a direct result of differing attribution patterns. Women are more likely than men to attribute their success to luck and their failures to lack of ability than men, she said.

"Women have a deep need to be taken care of and that is the chief thing that is holding us

down today," she said. In short, women fear being independent.

Finally, women are afraid to succeed. They fear the loss of their friends, their lovers and maybe even of their husbands, Hotelling said.

The perceived role conflict between mother and career-woman is another psychological barrier. In this affiliation-achievement syndrome, women often experience either high-affiliation relations with people or high-achievement career accomplishments. "Either way, women feel like they have lost and finding a balance is very difficult."

Overcoming cultural barriers is as simple or as difficult as exploding some of the old myths about women in the work force.

It's not true that women should stick to women's jobs, Hotelling said. Nor is it true that married women take jobs away from men. The fact is, she said, even if every able man was working, there would still be job vacancies for women.

Another basic misconception is that children of working mothers will become juvenile delinquents which Hotelling described as a guilt trip. She said that research shows that it is not the amount of time a parent spends with the children, but the quality of the time.

Many women, although they are furthering their education,

are tied to a geographic area by family. This immobility limits the careers in which they will seek employment. For those tied to Southern Illinois, the job prospects are not excellent but neither are they exceedingly dim.

Barbara Costello and Susan Rehwaltd from Career Planning and Placement agreed that Southern Illinois is a depressed area and will continue to be a depressed area.

Rehwaltd said that before diving into an educational field an individual should look at the area and make an assumption about what goes on. In Southern Illinois, "service industries are going to be the big thing."

Costello recommended that the health care field be investigated even though it is a traditional women's field. Allied health care fields in Southern Illinois are also expanding, she said.

Commuting expands career possibilities.


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## Human existence lecture set

By Alan W. Cockrell  
Staff Writer

Clayton Barbeau, counselor, author, educator and lecturer, will discuss "Who Am I, Who Are You, and Who Really Cares?" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Newman Center.

Barbeau has spoken to and held seminars for a variety of groups throughout the U.S. and Canada on the problems and potentials of human existence. He is a practicing counselor for families and individuals in San Francisco and has served for a decade as an educator and counselor with the Marriage and Preparation Centers in the Bay Area of California.

He has written several books on marriage, family living and the male mystique. "The Head of the Family," which deals with fatherhood, won 1961 Outstanding American Spiritual Life Book of the Year. "Delivering the Male" addresses the question of the "tough guy male mystique's" failure to deliver personal fulfillment. Many of Barbeau's talks have been released on

cassette tapes.

In addition to several other works of non-fiction and hundreds of articles on a variety of topics, Barbeau has written an award-winning novel, "Ikou," based on his experiences in the Korean War.

Barbeau is a widower and the father of eight children.

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by a grant from the Catholic Knights and Ladies of Illinois, and is the Newman Center's spring lecture in its annual series.

## Puzzle answers


A	B	S	M	A	N	S	L	A	V	E
O	A	P	E	D	E	D	E	L	E	T
A	L	E	M	I	N	V	O	S	A	T
S	E	M	S	O	O	A	T	T	O	N
S	H	E	L	P	E	R	S	A	G	E
S	H	E	L	P	E	R	S	A	G	E
J	A	N	T	E	S	T	A	R	O	C
A	S	A	P	T	E	S	T	A	R	O
A	S	A	P	T	E	S	T	A	R	O
A	S	A	P	T	E	S	T	A	R	O
S	H	E	L	P	E	R	S	A	G	E
S	H	E	L	P	E	R	S	A	G	E
A	B	S	M	A	N	S	L	A	V	E
A	B	S	M	A	N	S	L	A	V	E
W	H	I	T	E	H	O	R	S	E	
L	O	S	E	S	A	C	O	U	E	
S	W	I	S	S	E	S	E	E		

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# NIC from Page 20

depth is better than we anticipated.

"But we should win. If we don't, we'll come back here and have a work-out the night we get back."

SIU-C is bringing four strong divers to the meet, and there are several swimmers who have a good chance placing highly, if not taking the top spots, according to the coach. Pablo Restrepo in the 100 and 200-yard breaststrokes. Conrado Porta in the backstrokes. Keith Armstrong in the 50 and 100 freestyle. Chris Shaw in the 200 individual medley. Anderz Grillhammar in the 500 and 1,650 free and Gary Brinkman in the 500 free could come home from Columbia with the title of NIC champion.

Brinkman and Grillhammar will probably be the other's toughest competition in the 500. Grillhammar has gone 4:24.91, fifth fastest in the country, and Brinkman 4:29.72, for 15th, but Steele feels Brinkman can drop his time considerably this weekend and have a good shot at beating his teammate.

A season highlighted by fast performances during the midst of heavy training has Steele optimistic about the meet, as do practices this week.

"Those who need good speed were swimming fast and those who need skill practice were coming on in their turns and

## SIU-C runner hits Boston time

Tony Tolbert, a member of the Southern Illinois Roadrunners Club, qualified for the Boston Marathon while competing at the Third Olympiad in St. Louis.

In the marathon, his first, Tolbert finished in 2:46:48, placing 27th of 410.

Several Roadrunners competed in the 10,000-meter event at the competition on Sunday, according to Craig Mergins, president of the club. Tom Strachan was the highest placed SIU-C runner in the 10,000-meter, in which 425 competed. Strachan finished 37th in 36:10.

Others competing were Mergins, 56th, Curt Weese, 114th, and Greg Koeneman, 115th.

entries," he said.

Training for this meet also includes resting, so the swimmers will be at an optimum level to reach their best times. Though not as many swimmers have reached NCAA standards prior to the NIC meet as in the past, Steele is encouraged by the times done while unrested. Three swimmers in five events have qualified, while others have been close.

Armstrong reached standards in the 50 and 100 free, and ranks second and first in the country in those events. Porta will compete in the 100 backstroke at nationals, and should reach the qualifying mark of 1:50.79 in the 200 back. His season's best time in the 200, 1:51.37, is 10th in the nation.

Grillhammar is having as successful a season as any swimmer can. The freshman has qualified in the 500 and 1,650 freestyle and has set Saluki

records in the process.

Where the Saluki depth will be its strongest will be in the 200 individual medley, where as many as five swimmers could place, according to Steele. The 200 free is also extremely competitive, while distance freestyle and backstroke races have the potential to be a high volume source of points.

Diving is also a strong event for the Salukis. Johnny Consemiu, Nigel Stanton, Jim Watson and Tom Wentland, who have all qualified for the zone regional meet, should add some points to the SIU-C total.

Each swimmer can compete in three individual events, and final line-ups won't be decided until the evening preceding the event, which gives the coaches more time for strategy, according to Steele. SIU-C is over-enthusiastic right now, and scratches will be made after seeing who the other teams have entered, he said.

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# Saluki baseball team splits two at Arkansas

By Dan Devine  
Associate Sports Editor

One big inning was all the SIU-C bats could manufacture Tuesday, but it was enough to salvage a split against an Arkansas team that has been ranked in the nation's top 30.

The Salukis scored six runs in the third inning of the first game, en route to a 7-3 win, backed by solid pitching by Tom Caulfield.

In the second game, though, the Saluki offense closed up shop, and the team lost 6-2, using four largely ineffective pitchers in the process.

SIU-C thus begins the season with a 1-1 record, while the Razorbacks, who had won five straight against weaker opposition, are now 8-2.

The Salukis threw their experienced starters at Arkansas and then had to rely on young arms when the starters tired or got in trouble.

In the first game, starter Tom Caulfield went all the way to the seventh before exiting. He had given up a pair of runs in the inning previous to that, but freshman Marc Palmer came in and silenced Arkansas in the seventh.

The first few innings were full

of good omens for the Salukis.

Jim Reboulet started by singling on the game's first pitch, and two outs later, heralded freshman Robert Jones doubled him in, driving the ball on one hop to the deepest part of George Cole Field, more than 400-plus feet to center field. The Saluki rightfielder, who spurned a lucrative offer from the Cincinnati Reds, was thrown out trying for third.

In the third, leadoff man Reboulet started another rally. He singled to center, stole second, and came around on P.J. Schranz' base hit. Mike Blumhorst walked, and then there was a double by Mike Gellinger, another highly touted newcomer. The Salukis got more runs after an Arkansas error, a double by Rich Cook and a single by Steve Boyd.

That gave starter Caulfield a 7-1 cushion, and the lefthander made the most of it, relying on curveballs to stop the Razorbacks until the sixth.

He pitched six innings, allowed three earned runs on four hits, struck out three and walked three.

In the second game, Dick Wysocki had a worse time of it. He nursed a 2-0 lead into the

fifth inning, but then four Arkansas runs chased him.

Wysocki had hung on until then, helped by his pickoff move. He had picked off two runners and catcher Steve Boyd had thrown out another runner.

SIU-C had been handed its runs by sloppy Arkansas defense in the fourth inning. Scott Bridges and Robert Jones had singled, and an error by the first baseman and a wild throw by the catcher helped SIU-C score twice.

Wysocki was lifted during Arkansas's four run outburst in the fifth, to be followed by relievers Gary Bockhorn, Rich Ellis, and Jay Bellissimo.

All gave up runs, except for Bellissimo, who pitched to one batter in the ninth.

The second game was a nine inning affair, the first had been scheduled for only seven innings.

In the nightcap SIU-C was handcuffed by fastballer Lester Lancaster, who allowed only five hits in hurling the complete game.

The SIU-C defense committed one error in the second game, after two miscues in the first contest.



Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdow

Tom Slomski holds the SIU-C ring record with a 9.75.

## Saluki ring specialist surpasses own goals

By JoAnn Marciszewski  
Sports Editor

There aren't too many sure bets in sports, but if men's gymnastics Coach Bill Meade had to pick one, a good choice would be Tom Slomski.

While performing as a ring specialist, Slomski has been the most consistent member of the Saluki squad. Last year, he finished fourth in the NCAAs on his event, and this year he has scored at least a 9.5 every time out.

"I have the upmost confidence in him," Meade said. "We're banking on a 9.5 or 9.6 every time he goes up."

His steady, high-scoring average is far better than Slomski ever believed he could accomplish. With his only exposure to the sport prior to high school being major competitions shown on television, Slomski first began participating in gymnastics as a freshman at Proviso East in Broadview.

"The reason I got in gymnastics was I was about 49 and 98 pounds my freshman year and that ruled out most of the major sports," he said. "I didn't care much for tennis or golf, so gymnastics seemed a natural choice, even though I didn't know much about it. I took it with the approach that I could learn how to do a backflip and have a little fun."

Slomski experimented on most of the events, and by junior year began developing as a ring specialist.

"I tried them all but just decided if I wanted to be good, or even close to good and learn any skills beyond the very basic, I should stay with one."

Slomski, now at 5-9 and 145, attended a gymnastics camp prior to starting school at SIU-C, but came to the university with little intention of competing.

"I never had any hopes for making the team," he said. "I wasn't too good as a freshman, I just wanted to work out, so I

wouldn't get fat. "That was my biggest worry," he added with a laugh. "Not getting fat. But I figured I'd stick with it, play with it a bit, and see what happened."

What happened was a steady improvement over his freshman year. He competed in a few meets, and his scores increased until the last meet, when he scored 8.95 in the regional.

"My goal that year was to break a nine," he said. "But I never got above a five on rings prior to coming here. I learned a lot and almost doubled my score, so Coach did a pretty good job with me."

After making those strides, Slomski missed a year of competition when he transferred to Illinois-Chicago Circle, somewhat unsure of what he wanted to do with school, he said. While at Circle, he made some decisions and then came back to SIU-C as a business major.

After getting into the competitive atmosphere again, Slomski became more serious about gymnastics, enough to attend SIU-C another year so he could compete for four seasons.

After his last home meet at SIU-C this Sunday, Slomski's career will most likely culminate with another NCAA appearance. He reached one mark this season by setting the Saluki ring record at 9.75, but has no other goals beyond that.

"Having achieved more than I ever anticipated last year, this year I'm just going for a little bit extra. I'm going in with an open mind, I realize there's a lot of talent and the difficulty has improved greatly this year. The guys who finished behind me are in there neck and neck now."

His first appearance at nationals, though, will remain the special one.

"At NCAAs, I was really happy just to perform so well in the pressure-type situation. No matter what happens this year, I'm happy to have accomplished that."



Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdow

Saluki swimming coach Bob Steele confers with swimmer Tony Byrne at a recent practice.

## "Strongest team ever" gives SIU-C edge at NIC swim meet

By JoAnn Marciszewski  
Sports Editor

This is the second of two articles previewing the men's swimming and diving National Independents Championship in Columbia, South Carolina, Thursday-Saturday.

Coaches whose teams are competing in the National In-

dependents Championships this weekend are picking SIU-C as the favorite.

Saluki Coach Bob Steele isn't about to disagree.

"Based on the quality of our depth, we should win the meet," Steele said. "I'm not sure how many first places we'll take, but then we've only had two of the two years we won championships. We're not as concerned with

getting the firsts as much as we are with winning the meet and qualifying people for NCAAs.

"In the 18 people going, we have the strongest team we've ever had," he continued. "South Carolina and Miami will be strong, but the only way they'll beat us is if Miami's quality dumps us or South Carolina's

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