Graduate Council resolutions oppose language program closed-out; candidates head south
By John Stewart
Staff Writer

The Graduate Council on Thursday passed resolutions in favor of retaining foreign language degree programs and in support of nine guidelines on faculty job security and merit pay increases.

The council maintained the bachelor's degree program in Russian and master's degree programs in French, German and Spanish was passed 5 days before the Illinois Board of Higher Education will consider an IBHE staff advisory recommendation to eliminate the programs.

The council said the programs are economically and educationally important.

Even if the IBHE accepts the recommendation, SIUC would have to seek a special java as a response in support of the programs. Thus a part of the program will not make financial sense for academic affairs and research, said. The SIUC Board of Trustees would then take justifying responses for the programs back to the IBHE, he said.

The Russian language program has generated an increasing number of credits in the last two years. In 1979, 123 credit hours of Russian were taken, while 186 were taken in 1980. 1964 credits were taken, followed by 209 and 355 in 1982 and 1983.

President Albert Somit said in late November that he favored the elimination of the degree program in Russian, but the administration later decided to retain the program with less than two full-time faculty members.

The Graduate Council also passed merit pay distribution guidelines that urge all departments to develop a merit plan which would define goals and relate them to faculty job descriptions. Other guidelines require that each plan include a timetable, and that faculty have access to knowledge of materials on which merit increase decisions would be based.

Discussion about the guidelines concerned the level at which merit decisions would be made. Eugene Timpe, professor of the foreign languages and literatures, said many faculty can't see how a merit increase would be workable. Timpe said any plan would have to eliminate the possibility of capricious department chairs controlling the implementation of merit pay.

Arstotel Pappulas, professor of botany, said merit determination should be made by college deans and not department chairmen, as was proposed and passed by the council. Others argued against Pappulas, saying they have over 360 faculty, and a fair review would be logistically impossible. The proposal passed 14 to 4 with four abstentions.

In other business the council unanimously passed a resolution to remind SIUC of 1981 report outlining the need for geography and geology in the SIUC's four research centers. The report said support services, facilities and programs in faculty and administration attitudes were lacking in the coal, archeological investigations, and cooperative wildlife and fisheries research centers.

The council also considered a resolution calling for a meeting with President Christian Grady, who has said he would not attend this year's convention in Chicago.

Grady reveals net worth as $882,775
By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

Responding to a challenge from his political primary opponent to make a financial disclosure, state Rep. Ken Grady has said his net worth is $502,775.

State Sen. Ken Buzbee, D-Makanda, Grady's opponent for a seat in the 14th district, has challenged him to release financial records on Feb. 15, promising a worth of $111,019. A Buzbee aide on Wednesday called Grady's disclosure "shifty" and said it had "glaring omissions."

Grady, of West Frankfort, on Tuesday disclosed his finances for the past 11 years, reporting assets of $1,498,881 and liabilities of $740,201. Grady also reported that his partnership, Gray Enterprises, paid $2,070 in state income taxes last year and had paid $1,092 in prior years.

Grady said that he paid $19,225 in federal taxes on $1,891,622 income from 1972 to 1982. He paid $6,996 in federal taxes last year, he said.

Grady said his main assets are in real estate notes receivable, "stock and property" he said for which he has made payments to him, which total $966,000.

He said he also has $500,000 in "stocking pool," including a 50 percent interest in the World's Fair in Knoxville. Tenn., 30 antique cars, a motor home and a bee farm.

Other assets include $90,000 in value of his home, a 10-acre house and farm in West Frankfort worth $100,000, a one-acre cabin at the Lake of Egypt worth $50,000, an office building in West Frankfort valued at $90,000, a fishing boat valued at $12,000 and $90 in a checking account.

Grady said he has liabilities, owing $742,490, including $1000,000 in state income taxes last year and that faculty would not have to do what they'll do you what they'll do with yours.
Proposed utility tax reduction could save millions, group says

By John Racine
Staff Writer

Illinois could save $555 million if a tax reduction proposal on the March 20 ballot calling for a 50 percent cut in utility taxes is adopted, a spokesman for the Coalition for Political Honesty said.

Patrick Quinn, a member of the group, said that voters around the state will vote on the measure, which would reduce the state utility tax from 5 to 2.5 percent. The Coalition is sponsoring the referendum.

Revenue generated by the utility tax would be replaced by closing three loopholes in the state income tax code, Quinn said, predicting that it would save $255 million on the state level and $200 million locally.

Those loopholes primarily benefit multinational corporations and real estate speculators, he said.

The act is likely to be voted on by the General Assembly this spring. It would accelerate depreciation benefits to the state level, repeal the state investment tax which takes effect this summer and would prevent multinational corporations from redirecting income from the state.

Murphyshoro was among the 99 downstate communities to vote on the measure before it was removed from the ballot by Judge John C. Fryer, County Clerk Bob Harrell.

Harrell said he decided to remove the proposal after reviewing a recent ruling by the 2nd District Appellate Court in Ottawa concerning whether the measure could be put on the ballot in Will County.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ruling states that the measure could not be on the primary ballot if it had been passed as a resolution by a government board.

If it is put on the ballot by petition it will not be affected by the ruling, said Kelvin Hudson, associate director of the state Board of Elections.

Murphyshoro Alderman David McDowell, who first proposed the tax cut to the City Council in January, said Thursday that he will pursue the restoration of the item to the ballot.

Hudson said the decision does not directly affect Murphyshoro and said it is likely the proposal could still be added to the ballot.

Quinn said, "The fairest way to grant tax relief is to reduce the regressive utility tax." The tax reduction would save Illinois families $50 to $150 annually, he estimated.

Under current law, 5 percent of the revenue from electric, gas and phone bills is turned over to the state. The tax is levied on local governments, including school districts, he said.

"The utility tax is a hidden tax which goes unused without legislative oversight," he said. As a result, Quinn added, state utility tax revenues have doubled since 1975.

By slapping a 1 percent monthly tax on utilities like gas, light and phone service, the state has taken its share of the tremendous increase in utility prices in the past decade," he said.

Quinn said he does not believe closing the three income tax loopholes would scare away industry. The utility tax is particularity bad for the state economic climate because it increases the real cost of doing business, he said.

"Why would a company leave a state where it had 12 million prospective customers?" he asked.

Committee questions Meese on discrimination, finances

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs Friday accused the Defense Department of "overriding" a whistleblower who was ordered not to testify about military auditing practices.

The complaint by Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., came as his Government Affairs Committee was told at a hearing that the Defense Contract Audit Agency is tougher on its own contractors than it is on the contractors it is supposed to monitor.

Pentagon accused of covering up

WASHINGTON (AP) - An angry Senate committee chairman Thursday accused the Defense Department of covering up for "sloppy contractors" and told the auditors "we're not bullshirzing" a whistleblower who was ordered not to testify about military auditing practices.

The complaint by Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., came as his Government Affairs Committee was told at a hearing that the Defense Contract Audit Agency is tougher on its own auditors than it is on the contractors it is supposed to monitor.

Group says gas decontrol favored

CHICAGO (AP) - Both Republicans and one of the Democrats seeking their party’s Illinois senatorial nomination favor decontrol of natural gas prices to some extent, according to a survey by a lobbying group that opposes decontrol on grounds that it would increase costs to consumers.

The Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition said Thursday that Democrat Alan Smil and U.S. Rep. Thomas Corcoran, in his Senate seat, supports the current law, which will lift new gas controls but keep them on old gas.

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Percy to visit Student Center, speak at Lincoln dinner Friday

By John Racine
Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., will meet with students and speak at a Jackson County Central Student Central Committee’s Lincoln dinner Friday at 7 p.m. in Ballroom D. Tickets are $17.50 in advance and $20 at the door.

The three-term senator will be the featured speaker at the organization’s fund-raising dinner, which begins at 7 p.m. in Ballroom D. Tickets are $17.50 in advance and $20 at the door.

SOUTH from Page 1

aside as an active candidate in this presidential contest. "It was one of the best educations I’ve ever had,” he added. Hollings said he wasn’t certain which of the remaining contenders he might support for the nomination. “I won’t be bashful,” he said, adding that he will announce his choice at the time of the South Carolina caucuses on March 17. The usual statement is “I’m carrying on until the race is over.”

"I think I could carry Florida, but it would also require substantial expenditures,” Askew said. "I would put me into substantial debt and I’m not ready to do that."
The latest verbal assault on the White House came after the Supreme Court ruled earlier this week that the president should not lose all federal funding if his state chose not to join in the federal anti-discrimination campaign. The court’s ruling showed the need for the Equal Rights Amendment. Without a national anti-discrimination law, the Supreme Court didn’t rule that a broader interpretation of the present law didn’t justify such a broad ruling. The wording of the present law didn’t justify such a broad interpretation. The Supreme Court didn’t rule that a broader interpretation of the present law didn’t justify such a broad interpretation. The wording of the present law didn’t justify such a broad interpretation.

Some bearing on the political campaign was ignored that may have been an election in November. His vote total is based on 298 precincts, while all the other totals are based on the full 298. It shows the weakness of the Democratic Party and the dissatisfaction of some voters feel toward the candidate’s party is offering. While this is a whimsical suggestion, in the back of my mind I wonder how closely the people would have to vote with the ballot (voters had to write in his name), this was not a bad showing for a candidate of such stature. A little advertising in advance of the election, in my view would have helped him stand out among all the other candidates.

Read the editors’ and writers’ opinions on the Equal Rights Amendment. Without a national anti-discrimination law, the Supreme Court didn’t rule that a broader interpretation of the present law didn’t justify such a broad interpretation. The wording of the present law didn’t justify such a broad interpretation.

However, there’s no reason why women shouldn’t have the law backing that would have been more valid concerns. Not so long ago women on some campuses were barred from certain fields of study or more, required to pay higher tuition than their male counterparts. It is an election in November. His vote total is based on 298 precincts, while all the other totals are based on the full 298. It shows the weakness of the Democratic Party and the dissatisfaction of some voters feel toward the candidate’s party is offering.

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Taco Bell incident draws fire

Letters

Well, once again the gurus of morality have come down from their mountain to rail at Taco Bell and pronounce judgment upon the "sinners" and the "nonsinners" and declare that the names they choose to associate with the name "Taco Bell" is not acceptable. David Braasch (Daily Egyptian, Feb. 18) also wrote an article denouncing Taco Bell on the night you were there. But my sentiments are closer to those expressed by Paula Dreher on the behavior of a group of people who were at your restaurant's gay clientele.

Mr. Kouba, men dressed in women's clothing should not be harassed. They will know they will be harassed by an uneducated public. It doesn't mean they go looking for it. It's merely a sad fact they've realized in years of trying to be themselves. Transvestites go to Taco Bell to eat. They do not go to hear your barbs or hurt feelings. They are sickened by God. Why should they be treated as such? If Jesus did not join in the stoning of the adulterer, he backed up out of the dirt and forgave her. It was those who judged (or whom Jesus had harsh words.

Why is it that in supporting our faith in God we continue to justify crusading others? We're preaching hate when we try to change people. and not eliminated in the recent cutback proposals.

Quitting postboard, I have to admit it was a bit of a shock, to come down off your mountain of isolation and try to understand the problems are different from you. I'm not trying to get involved in the right just mosey your way exterior with some tolerance. It's a worse approach than voicing an opinion. The most obvious and obvious manner that you offered non "nonconformists" of your morality, but employees and other customers in a public place are not going to be able to tolerate the way they were being treated.

Mr. Braasch, in Christianity we have the same God as our persecutors, and through Jesus we have the revelation, through Mr. Kouba and Mr. Braasch, in Christianity we have the same God as our persecutors, and through Jesus we have the revelation, through Mr. Kouba and Mr. Braasch, in Christianity we have the same God as your persecutors, and through Jesus we have the revelation, through Mr. Kouba and Mr. Braasch, in Christianity we have the same God as your persecutors, and through Jesus we have the revelation, through Mr. Kouba and Mr. Braasch, in Christianity we have the same God as your persecutors, and through Jesus we have the revelation, through Mr. Kouba and Mr. Braasch, in Christianity we have the same God as your persecutors, and through Jesus we have the revelation, through Mr. Kouba and Mr. Braasch, in Christianity we have the revelation, through Mr. Kouba

Unexercised freedom worthless

As an individual whose occasional a little out of the ordinary, I must say Mr. Kouba, might say, put this into perspective a little more clearly. Not having been in Taco Bell at the time of the heckling incident, I can say nothing of the morality argument. My case, I do wish to step out of the safety of the article. The argument has been used to justify murder, rape, and other forms of brutality. "We were provoked."

Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

Hecklers' actions were appalling

I was appalled by the letters written by Kouba and Braasch in the Daily Egyptian, Feb. 18. These letters, like the others written by them, are filled with blatant rationalizations, showing how far people will go to justify their intolerance and immaturity.

Braasch wrongly invokes the First Amendment right of freedom of speech, mentioning that he and other hecklers were merely voicing their opinions. The argument is not a freedom of speech issue. Braasch is just trying to harass the freedom to abridge the rights of others.

Mr. Dreher's letter of Feb. 17 demonstrated the admirable tolerance shown in the late 19th century. The argument is not to be seen as either gay or a transvestite, but gives the choice between a world of "nonconformists" and a world of clothing and one in which you can wear what you want, be it Mohawks, blue jeans, I've had to grow with the changing. -Robert K. Neely, Speech Communication

Scripture-saving unimpressive

In reference to Mr. Braasch's Feb. 17 letter, I can never cease to amaze me how many people still find it fit to be judgmental. You were quick to cut down Braasch's beliefs but more by responding with... oh, you have not read, or have simply ignored your scriptures. God clearly condemns homosexuality. "Ah, if life was so simple that we could all just sit back and let such thought-provoking words fall from our mouths.

"For every one letter like Miss Dreher printed, there are three like mine, which shows your beliefs with such feeble reasoning..." because it says so in the Bible.

Bible quotes us all a favor next time and use your God-given gift to think and reason for yourself - Ann Marie Ferrel, Senior, Education

Moral persecution?

The theme of David Braasch's Feb. 17 letter seems to be that heckling transvestites is an example of moral persecution of Lebanon, Ill. Fl. Salvador. Note: Transvestite and prejudice are two words used to keep the flames burning at home.

"Mr. Kouba, Mr. Braasch..." Junior, Journalism

Transvestites enjoyed attention

We would like to reply to the letter written by Kouba and Braasch, "I have read every letter written by Miss Dreher printed, there are three like mine, which shows your beliefs with such feeble reasoning..." because it says so in the Bible.

Bible

The Daily Egyptian, March 2, 1986
Embryo transfer regulations may halt medical breakthrough

CHICAGO (AP) — Legal problems might hinder use of the human embryo transfer procedure that recently enabled a California woman to be the first to bear a baby from a fertilized egg donated by another woman, a lawyer says.

Some states have broad laws governing fetal research that could be interpreted as prohibiting the transfer of a fertilized egg, says Grace Ganz Blumberg of the University of California School of Law in Los Angeles.

Ms. Blumberg said that, though the U.S. constitution protects "reproductive freedom," many states have laws that could be stumbling blocks to embryo transfer.

Illinois is the only state specifically regulating the fertilization of an egg outside the body of the woman who bears the child, she said. But the statute only outlines who is responsible for the care of children from "in vitro," or test tube, fertilization.

Lawrence Sucoy, chairman of Fertility & Genetics Research, Inc., which financed development of the procedure, said Thursday he is confident the courts will protect the process.

"This procedure is the parallel of artificial insemination," Sucoy said in a telephone interview. "If a couple is infertile and it's the man's problem, one of the options is to use an artificial insemination donor. It has never previously been possible to do the female parallel. But now we've done that."

"Existing law, which was not drafted with ovum transfer in mind, presents two problems," Ms. Blumberg said. "Who is the legal father and who is the legal mother of the ovum transfer child?"

In most cases, there would be no dispute — the man who provided the sperm would be the father. His partner, the woman who received the fertilized egg, would be the mother, she said.

But what if the donor refused to give up the fertilized egg? Or the genetic father of the child turned out to be the donor's husband or boyfriend rather than the man who provided sperm?

Such possibilities are, admittedly, somewhat remote and can be guarded against by careful selection and counseling of ovum transfer participants, Ms. Blumberg said.

"Nevertheless, two patterns may give rise to such claims," she said. "Husbands may disclaim a child born with mental or physical defects, or a woman donating an egg may threaten to retain the embryo when the intended parents are much wealthier than she is."

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**ANNIE GET YOUR GUN**

March 23 - $14.50 & 12.50

This revival of Irving Berlin's ever-popular battle between the sexes is like none you've ever seen before! The traditional score has been reharmonized to give it a contemporary country flavor, and will feature country-western stars HELEN CORNELIUS and DAVE ROWLAND. Backed by their own bands, Helen and Dave will deliver a sparkling combination of music, comedy and romance as Annie Oakley learns she "can't get a man with a gun."

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**SOVIET EMIGRE ORCHESTRA**

Wednesday, Mar. 7, 1934
7:00-8:15 p.m.
Marion Cultural & Civic Center
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TICKETS: $15.00, $12.00, $10.00
Ticket outlet: Marion Marion Cultural & Civic Center. Bertie: Baldwin Plaza and Orient Center.

Do not miss this opportunity to see and hear one of the most brilliant chamber orchestras in the world. This program partially supported as an event from the Illinois Arts Center.

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**B.B. KING**

March 29 - $14.50 & 12.50

Quite simply, the greatest blues guitarist of all time. When the "King of the Blues" cradles Lucille in his arms and walks into the spotlight, you know you're going to hear the blues at their absolute best! In the last 30 years B.B. King has played more than 9,000 concerts, spreading the gospel of the blues throughout the world. In 1979 he led a concert tour of Russia where scalpers charged as much as $125 a ticket to see the legendary bluesman.

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**SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM**

MARCH 1, 2, 3, 8:00 p.m.
MARCH 4, 2:00 p.m.

McLeod Theater Box Office
Ministers boost crusade against topless taverns

EAST ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ministers who want to close bars that feature topless dancers are considering publicizing the names of people who frequent such taverns.

The Rev. Norman Owens, chairman of the East St. Louis Ministerial Alliance, said the preachers are thinking about making a list of the license plates of cars parked in the tavern lots and then making public the owners' names.

First, though, the preachers are checking a lawyer about the legality of the plan.

The number of topless bars has grown since last year. Just two years ago, the town had no such taverns. Last year, though, some bars began featuring topless dancers either full time or on nights when business was slow.

The preachers also intend to seek city ordinances limiting dancers' performances. Owens said such taverns degrade the city at a time when it cannot afford more problems. "A lot of people believe it's a bad climate for the city," he said. "They attract drugs, alcoholism, trouble-makers, gangs... These places have a lot of violence around them.

"We've convinced them there's a conspiracy to cause a total decline of the city so the financial institutions can buy up the land and move back in," he said. "It's not hard to see there's a plan to cause the demise of the city socially, economically and politically.

Among the city's nightclubs that advertise topless dancers on their marquees is The Rose. Owner Rolan W. DeLorenzi said his establishment does not hurt the city's morals because 90 percent of his customers are from out of town.

He has good security guards, he said, and never has had any trouble at his bar. "We never have to call police," he said.

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"We've convinced them there's a conspiracy to cause a total decline of the city so the financial institutions can buy up the land and move back in," he said. "It's not hard to see there's a plan to cause the demise of the city socially, economically and politically."
History week slated to recognize women

By Dean Jones
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois' observance of National Women's History Week, March 6-10, will begin at a reception co-sponsored by the Holiday Inn and the Women's History Week Committee, from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

Mayor Helen Westberg is scheduled at 3 p.m. to announce names of the Southern Illinois Women of Distinction from among 19 women nominated. A panel of judges selected the women in categories that included the arts, education, sports, politicians, volunteer work, business and professional, and non-traditional occupations.

Winners of an essay contest, sponsored by the Carbondale Jaycees on the topic "Notable Women in Southern Illinois History," will also be recognized. Contestants are from Carbondale, Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Carbondale Community High School and John A. Logan College, in Carterville.

Musical entertainment and refreshments will be provided at the reception and a cash bar will be open.

The celebration of Women's History Week will continue with a variety of events scheduled to recognize the contributions and achievements of Southern Illinois women of the past and present. All are open to the public.

A quilt show begins Monday at the University Mall with quilts on display through Monday, when cash prizes of $50, $30 and $20 will be awarded to winners determined by public ballot.

At 7 p.m. Monday in the Morris Library Auditorium, the SIUC Women's Studies Department will sponsor "HerStory: Films by and About Women," a program of free films focusing on the variety of women's historical experiences. A reception is scheduled to follow the event.

At 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, the Church of the Good Shepherd in Carbondale and the League of Women Voters of Jackson County will feature a program at the church titled "Marital Law in Illinois: Should They Be Changed?" The program will be repeated at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Carbondale Public Library.

And from 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, the American Association of University Women will present "Dialogue of Two Women," a program featuring speakers Pat Benninger and Betty Fladcland, at the SIU Club Faculty.

"Their Histories, Our Stories," the program of the Women's Caucus, set for noon to 1:10 p.m. Wednesday, at the Student Center Theres Room and featuring journalism faculty member Sharon Murphy. Murphy will discuss women in communications and the challenges and limitations of women in the male-dominated field.

Thursday is International Women's Day and a reception is scheduled for 4 p.m. in Woody Hall.

Women in International Development will sponsor a film discussion from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Woody Hall B130. The film is titled "Andean Women," and focuses on Bolivian women's lives.

A quilt show, "Feather and Stitches," sponsored by the Carbondale Junior High School and the League of Women Voters of Jackson County, will begin at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, the first patient in the University Mall Saturday. Other activities scheduled for the annual event include the presentation of awards to the Southern Illinois Women of Distinction, booths by women's groups and organizations, and a film-discussion program of free films focusing on the variety of women's historical experiences.

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Ms. Mackay, 40, is one of those victims.

She said she was raped by her stepfather when she was 4 years old and abused by her mother throughout childhood. She was raped again at age 26, tried to commit suicide several times and became dependent on drugs.

"I had no identity. I seemed to be an extension of other people," Ms. Mackay said Wednesday. "Most of the therapists I saw didn't want to talk about the incestuous incidents."

"An extension of another woman," she was referred to at Ohio's Lansing hospital's Stress Reduction Center. Ochberg is medical director of the 60-bed center, which occupies a wing of a nursing home on 80 acres of land in rural Dimondale. The Victims Assistance Program, which began operating about three weeks ago, is one of four it offers.

The regimen of two to three weeks emphasizes education, fitness and therapy.

**Rape, violence victims get help from program**

By Jacqueline Boyle
Of the Associated Press

DIMONDALE, Mich. (AP) — Rape victim Caroline MacKay became the first patient in the Victims Assistance Program at St. Lawrence Hospital when it "was the best experience of my life." She was trying to treat victims of del"-"ate human trauma. These are the people whom Helen Ochberg, said psychiatric Dr. Charles B. Ochberg, director of the program, said is the nation's first to provide residential treatment for victims of all types of violent crime.

The government spends billions of dollars on treating criminals, and we don't do anything to leave the victim," he said.

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Cure Your Cabin Fever at FRED'S. This Friday special event: SILVER DUST SATURDAY: NIT & RUN COUNTRY BAND WITH REBECCA TELLS A TALE CALL 549-8223
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Immediately upon graduation you could become a Marine Officer. It’s your choice. Maybe you’re the kind of man we’re looking for.

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The Few, The Proud, The Marines

See your officer selection officers, Capt Boyd or Gunnery/Sgt Gray at the Student Center March 5 & 6 or call 314-263-5817 collect.

Marines
A poacher doesn’t kill an animal to feed his family, according to Lt. Frank Johnson of the Region 5 of the Illinois Department of Conservation. More likely, he said, a poacher drives a $1,000 vehicle and has an expensive gun.

"Poaching for meat is a thing of the past," Johnson said. "It may have been true of poaching several years ago, but not with the economy the way it is now. Welfare and food stamps could feed them, too."

Killing animals illegally has been a problem for years in Southern Illinois, Johnson said. In January, the Conservation Department made 368 arrests for violations of fish and wildlife regulations. Forty-three arrests were made in Region 5, which includes Carbondale.

Department spokesmen said most of those arrests were for poaching, although the department’s records do not categorize types of violations.

In an effort to combat the problem, the Conservation Department has set up a Target Illinois Poachers Hotline. The purpose of the hotline (1-800-252-0161) is to allow the public to report incidents of illegal killings to the Conservation Department in Springfield. The case is then referred to a local office for further investigation.

"We have a few cases in the courts now," said Jennifer Breddove, coordinator of the hotline. "People are more likely to report something if they think they won’t be identified," Johnson said. "And if the public doesn’t condone it, it won’t happen."

The public’s help is needed to combat poaching, he said. While there is no typical poacher, rarely is the poacher even made money, Johnson said. "Sometimes a restaurant will buy meat from a poacher," Breddove said. "A person will pay the poacher so they can have a really good rack for the wall."

Deer and fur-bearing animals are among the most frequent victims of poachers. Because of migration, bird poaching is harder to keep track of, Breddove said.

A poacher may be someone who not only kills without a license or out of season but who also exceeds kill limits.

A person found guilty of poaching may be fined $100, but the judge has the option to increase the penalty, Breddove said. In Region 5, $5.356 in fish and wildlife fines were levied during January. However, some of these fines may reflect offenses that aren’t strictly poaching-related, such as transporting a gun without a case.

Johnson had no stereotype of a poacher.

"I think lots of the time poachers are a group of guys sitting in a bar who start talking and pretty soon they’re trying to see if they can get themselves a deer," Johnson said. "It seems like it’s just a game for some people."

Breddove said poachers have one thing in common.

"Poachers are people with a disregard for the environment," she said. "They’re people who either don’t understand or don’t care about game management."

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CHICAGO (AP) - The number of deaths on the nation’s roadways dropped 4 percent in 1983 to 44,500, a decrease of 1,700 from the previous year, according to preliminary statistics compiled by the National Safety Council. Barbara Carraro, the council’s supervisor of motor vehicle statistics, said Thursday it “was too early to pin-point exactly why the drop happened.”

“When we get a complete and appropriate breakdown for the numbers, when we sort out how much the deal occurred we should get a better indication,” she said.

The highest yearly total of traffic deaths for which the council has statistics was in 1912, when 21,900 people died in traffic accidents. The lowest total was in 1952, when 21,900 people were killed.

The council has statistical data stretching back to 1911, when it estimates that about 6,800 people died in traffic accidents. Carraro said that about 2.9 million cars used the nation’s roadway then, compared with about 167.7 million now.

The 1983 total was low compared with recent years, she said.

The council has cited several factors for declining deaths in recent years, among them increased public awareness of the dangers associated with drinking and driving, tougher laws to punish drunken drivers, mandatory child safety seat laws, increased use of seat belts, and a 55 mph speed limit.

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Education cited as important in helping Third World women

By Joyce Vonderheide  Staff Writer

To change the status of women in developing counties, successful women must serve as role models and education must be made available at times when women can participate.

These were some of the guidelines offered by Elmer Clark in his lecture, "Improving the Status of Women in the Third World: A Challenge to Adult Educators."

Clark, professor of educational leadership, presented the findings of his research to the Women's Caucus meeting Thursday.

"The educational status of women everywhere is not as we'd like it," Clark said.

Cultural and religious attitudes will be more difficult to change than teaching methods, Clark said, adding that educators have to be realistic and understand that some changes will take more time.

Clark said that research shows that women in developing countries favor the education of males over that of females, because men are more likely to become employed, and that teaching methods are not favorable to women. Women in rural areas do not have the free time for education because they are needed to work the land, he said.

"While there have been some indications of improvement in the status of women in certain countries," Clark said, "the overall assessment still is that little progress has been made by women in respect to education."

Clark said that particular attention needs to be given to women in rural areas and areas of extreme poverty by using a basic needs approach.

"If economic growth is to be significant, there must be an improvement in the standard of living of the most disadvantaged group in the community," Clark said.

General education programs can improve a person's lot in life, Clark said. These programs are needed to aid people beyond normal school age who have missed educational opportunities.

"Successful women educators must be placed in key administrative and teaching positions so as to raise the aspiration levels of women students," Clark said. "Women do not have role models."

He added that textbooks in adult education programs should be free of sex bias and programs must be offered at times and places which accommodate women. These are areas that will be easier to change, Clark said.

Objectives of education programs must be directed toward cultural change and women must be included in national development planning, Clark said. Men have been the ones who have done educational planning.

"Both sexes should be involved in the educational process of women," he said. "We need men who are dedicated to the education of women."

Instructional media such as radio programs and audio-cassette tapes, which are easily adaptable to rural and poverty areas, should be utilized, Clark said. Women could listen to programs while they work or take care of the farm.

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Study: Although many students see this as a last ditch effort, the Record Bar highly recommends it. It's the safest if not the easiest way to ace your mid-terms. Cracking the books is much more enjoyable with music from "She's So Unusual" by Cyndi Lauper. You will discover Great Thoughts and Intellectual Breakthroughs. Give it a try. It can't hurt. Much.

Bribery: Face it. $6.49 isn't much, no matter how meager your professor's present salary. However, a well intentioned gift of the new Eurythmics' album, "Touch," may sway the T.A. He's probably lonely and looking for a little kindness in the academic world. A sure bet to type his thesis. Record Bar knows he'll be Charitable.

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Woman decapitated by train after push by schoolteacher

NEW YORK AP — A reclusive third-grade teacher who was about to lose his job was about to lose his job after push by schoolteacher Cardinale witnesses told detectives. The train decapitated the woman, who police said Cardinale did not know. She was identified as Ly Yung ing. The train hit her at a m and conduct a class from 1 to 2 p.m. He will deliver a lecture titled “Hungarian Folklore Seminar for Piano by Ferenc Liszt.”

Music lectures set for Friday

Maurice Hinson, a professor of piano at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., will present a lecture-recital and piano pedagogy workshop Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

Hinson will lecture at 9 a.m. and conduct a class from 1 to 2 p.m. He will deliver a lecture titled “Hungarian Folklore Seminar for Piano by Ferenc Liszt.”

Church to present inspirational film

The Walnut Street Baptist Church will sponsor a free showing of the film “Joni” at 7 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

The film is the true story of Joni Eareckson, who was the “most athletic” girl in her high school senior class, and then became a quadruple amputee in a swimming accident a month after graduation.

Contest prize: trip

A trip for two to Nassau, in the Bahamas, plus $100 is the first prize at the third Spring Vacation contest sponsored by Cardonale New School.

A drawing will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are $1 each or six for $5, and may be purchased from parents of children from the school, or at the night of the drawing. For more information call 673-4760.
The service is investigating federal charges should be criminal damage to property, a felony punishable by a three face state charges of arrest were John F. Patton, 60, of Mount Vernon, Ind., and Robert Reid Wilson, River and arrested R!enn E. covered, Haas said. the site deputies, acting National Forest site about a Forest Service site, and how those arrested B.C.

Judging from what was un­
digging was done in the burial ground, some of them 6 feet deep.

They knew what they were doing. Moyer said of the area. We're selling this stuff.

Forest service officials said the graveyard was designated an archaeological site in 1977 or 1978 but never explored.

District Ranger Gary Sieren called it one of the biggest prehistoric Indian finds in the forest.

Haas said the site contained evidence that woodland Indians inhabited the area between 1000 B.C. and 900 A.D. and left a sizable "middens," or ancient garbage pit. Most of the digging was done in the burial ground, he said, but a hole 10 feet deep was found in the midden.

Indians of that era would have been buried with tools and other objects associated with their life. Haas said. These items would include pottery and needles and awls made of bone, he said.

"It appeared as if the skeletons were removed with shovels and thrown about," Haas said, which making it difficult to tell how many In­dians were buried there. He estimated that pieces of about 100 skeletons were found.

The Evansville Courier quoted Quinn as saying it was one of the most interesting sites he'd seen in decades of hunting arrowheads and fossils. He denied taking any artifacts and said he was just an "onlooker."

**Chopped-up skeletons discovered**

**Relics from burial site sought**

In a prehistoric Indian burial ground near Shawnetown, two Indiana men were arrested last week for removing preserved skeletons which were "thrown around and chopped up with a shovel," officials said.

Examiners are trying to determine what might have been taken from the unexplored site and how those arrested knew about it. Remains of woodland Indians dating to about 1000 B.C. were found in a U.S. Forest Service archaeologist Dan Haas.

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**Registration closes for the American College Testing Program (ACT) on**

**Friday. The test will be given March 21. Registration will close for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) Friday. The test will be given April 7. Call Testing Services at 536-3893 for more information.**

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**TWO GRADUATE assistantships for the 1984-85 academic year will open at Women's Services. Interested persons should contact Women's Services at 435-9585 for more application information.**

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**SHAWNETOWN (AP) —**

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**SOUTHERN Illinois Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m.**

**Friday at the First Federal Savings and Loan Building at 500 W. Main Street in Carbondale.**

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**All rosters due March 5**

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**DAILY EAGLE, MARCH 2, 1984, PAGE 13**
Demanding professor dispenses with tradition

By Joyce Vanderheide
Staff Writer

David Bateman says his standards are "standards of what is acceptable in business, not what you can get by way in some other college course."

Bateman, professor of administrative sciences, teaches Administrative Communications, a course which includes material on internal and external communications, such as writing memos and letters.

Bateman's approach to teaching a traditionally boring, impersonal and expensive course developed out of his executive training programs. "I learned how to relay normally what might be dull material to business executives in an interesting manner," he said.

Bateman is demanding. His students are expected to act as responsible managers. He accepts no late reports and requires correct use of English — each spelling or grammar error will lower a student's score on an assignment one whole letter grade.

"Traditionally, one instructor teaches business communications to about 90 students, Bateman said. His method of teaching, now being phased in, will be used to teach almost 300 students.

Large lecture classes can be impersonal. Bateman's aren't. He requires students to use a nameplate and bring it to each class. This allows him to involve students in discussions, he said, and ensures that instructors and students can know each other by name.

Using cassette tapes is another individualization technique. Students hand in a tape along with their assignments so that Bateman can comment on it instead of writing comments.

"Taping comments is the "greatest thing since sliced bread," Bateman said. Some students even come in early to pick up their tapes and listen to them before class.

His lecture class of 60 students is divided into three work groups. Bateman tapes comments to students in one work group. Mary Crenshaw, administrative sciences instructor, handouts the other two students target an employer in their industry and develop and implement a career strategy.

Students like the course because they study communication for launching and progressing in their careers. "Every senior who has taken our course has found a job — a relevant job," he said.

Bateman contacts graduates who have taken his course after they have been working for a year. Graduates say the class taught them the pressures of business and taught them the pressures of communication for launching and progressing in their careers. "Every senior who has taken our course has found a job — a relevant job," he said.

Bateman's approach to teaching has not gone unnoticed. Last year he was named a fellow of the American Management Association. At 43, he was the youngest person ever to receive the annual award, which is given to only two or three people in the world.

Bateman has also been named outstanding lecturer in the College of Business and Administration several times. In 1982, he was named the Amoco Outstanding University Teacher, a campus award.

The American Productivity Center in Houston has recognized SIU-C for teaching business communications in an effective, productive manner, Bateman said. Representatives from the University of Illinois, the University of Southern California and several junior colleges have observed his class to see how he teaches.

He hears faculty say a course is dull because the subject is dull. Bateman says the subject is only dull when the instructor is dull.
Women, non-athletes welcome in Christian Athletes fellowship

By Darres Hillock
Student Writer

Opening the SIU-C chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Neuhaus said, "People aren't athletes to feel like they can't be involved. Traditionally, the FCA has been an organization for male intercollegiate athletes. Everybody has something to contribute," Neuhaus said. "For example, a person interested in being a good secretary might be a good secretary." Neuhaus said that he would be interested in getting some women interested in the FCA. "I think that in the group here at SIU-C was made up of predominantly football players." Neuhaus said.

Neuhaus, a native of Delphi, Ind., came to SIU-C in June to coach baseball and work on his master's degree in higher education and is replacing former Saluki baseball coach Dave Cootle, a FCA adviser this semester. Working with Neuhaus will be assistant football coach Rod Sherrill and Sherrill's wife, Kris. Dempsey held the SIU-C baseball coaching job for nine years, replaced uninterested players with help from Sherrill and Rick Johnson, who became an assistant with Neuhaus' group has a lack of members is a problem. At the director of student development Neuhaus would like the students to have an exposure in athletics. Also along with the membership, the positions he played in the field. "I'm not just copying a winning program," Neuhaus said. "I truly believe there's a place for Christian athletes."

Neuhaus said that he thinks some people may have looked upon Dempsey's attitude toward Christianity as one of the ingredients he used for success. Along with the membership, Neuhaus said that he would also like to change the attitude of the team. "I'm trying to use religion as a tool for the team," Neuhaus said. "I think that for the football players." "I think that in the group here at SIU-C was made up of predominantly football players." Neuhaus said.

Neuhaus would like the FCA to be a product of the members' ideas, with each member bringing their ideas of what the group should be about the meetings. However right now getting members to a problem. At the first meeting only one person showed up. Neuhaus said that he has talked to some baseball players who are interested in the group, and said that Sherrill has told him that there are a couple of football players interested.

"We just have an exposure problem right now," Neuhaus said.

Neuhaus came to SIU-C from the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire for two reasons: to work on his master's degree and to coach baseball under Rey Dempsey, who Neuhaus considers one of the best baseball teachers around. "He doesn't publicize it, but I think he is a devout Christian himself," Neuhaus said.

Neuhaus coaches the first and third basemen on the baseball team, the positions he played in college. "Actually I work with all of them," Neuhaus said. "I think the corner men are my specialty." Neuhaus became interested in FCA over Christmas break while attending a coaches' conference in Texas. At first he wanted to just participate as a member, but after Dempsey's departure Neuhaus' leadership role developed.

"I started talking to Rod Sherrill and Rick Johnson, who were going to take over as advisers," Neuhaus said. After Johnson, the Saluki quarterback last fall, left for a tryout with the Oklahoma city NFL, the SIU-C football team was not recognized by the victim and his wife. Neuhaus said. After Johnson, the Saluki quarterback last fall, left for a tryout with the Oklahoma city NFL, the SIU-C football team was not expecting the Dixon family to have to get some support from local merchants.

"Right now, according to the director of student development, we have 31," Neuhaus said.

The low turnout and lack of money haven't discouraged Neuhaus, who says that he is still interested in the FCA because of getting to see some support from local merchants.

Neuhaus is a member of the FCA. "It's a good organization and meets three times a week in the Student Center.

Neuhaus would like to have an exposure to the group, but it's a problem. At the director of student development Neuhaus would like the students to have an exposure in athletics. "I'm not just copying a winning program," Neuhaus said. "I truly believe there's a place for Christian athletes."

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Teen-ager charged with killing says he didn't recognize victim

WOODSTOCK (AP) — The Crystal Lake teen-ager charged with voluntary manslaughter in the stabbing death of a 14-year-old prankster told authorities he did not recognize the victim and thought he was trying to hurt him, a police detective has testified.

Kenneth D. Ronz, 17, did not testify at the preliminary hearing Wednesday. He is accused of fatally stabbing Karen Geske on Jan. 28 after she made anonymous telephone calls to his girlfriend and then disguised herself in men's clothing and raced the doors of the home where the couple was babysitting.

Crystal Lake Police Detective Sgt. Keith Nygren read from police reports he said as he did not recognize the girl when he stabbed her. "She had a mohawk hair," Ronz as saying as he did not recognize the girl when he stabbed her. "She had a mohawk hair," Ronz told police.

Teene-ager charged with killing says he didn't recognize victim

WINDSOR (AP) — The Crystal Lake teen-ager charged with voluntary manslaughter in the stabbing death of a 14-year-old prankster told authorities he did not recognize the victim and thought he was trying to hurt him, a police detective has testified.

Kenneth D. Ronz, 17, did not testify at the preliminary hearing Wednesday. He is accused of fatally stabbing Karen Geske on Jan. 28 after she made anonymous telephone calls to his girlfriend and then disguised herself in men's clothing and raced the doors of the home where the couple was babysitting.

Crystal Lake Police Detective Sgt. Keith Nygren read from police reports he said as he did not recognize the girl when he stabbed her. "She had a mohawk hair," Ronz as saying as he did not recognize the girl when he stabbed her. "She had a mohawk hair," Ronz told police.

Teen-ager charged with killing says he didn't recognize victim
Dough's loses Strip location

Liquor store to oust business

By Terry Laveeke
Staff Writer

When the Liquor Control Commission approved a liquor license application from the owner of the Great Escape to J.P.W. Enterprises on Feb. 29, a surprised doughnut maker suddenly found himself in the market for a new location.

J.P.W. Enterprises' plan to convert the building currently housing Dough's into a liquor store was unknown to the shop's customers or organizers American Marketing Association offered to help raise funds to move. A group of international students, a few fraternal organizations, and another liquor store from the Strip have also offered helping hands.

I felt pretty touched by the concern, Zakhar said. "All I want to do is stay in business - even if I have to make a bagel-doughnut cart."

Almost all of Zakhar's customers have asked about the changeover, he said. "I think it was wrong on the city's part to allow another liquor store - especially in place of this kind of establishment. The only place that will be open late is the bars," said customer Adam Johnson, a junior in biological sciences. "I was really disappointed with the recommendation."

The plans for the proposed liquor store became tangible when James Winstead purchased the Great Escape and then secured a 60-day transfer to buy the John Dough's building at 603 S. Illinois Ave. from David and Tamara Moore.

Advisory Board member Bill Faller, an SIUC undergraduate, was the only board member to oppose the transfer. He said he did not see the need for two liquor stores in such close proximity. Old Town Liquors is located at 514 S. Illinois Ave.

When the commission voted on the transfer, Keith Tuchon obtaiined and Patrice Kelley reluctantly approved, calling the plan "cannibalizing" a bar license to open a package store. Zakhar said his business is not going broke, and he doesn't plan to go out of business, which is what he thinks may have been perceived by the City Council.

"The city didn't double check. I'm not going to sell it," Zakhar said. "I'm making a lot of money. I'm just trying to keep myself, and my creditors happy.

The liquor license transfer has many of the doughnut shop's customers angry over the city's paradox of trying to curb the number of liquor establishments on the Strip, while approving a license that will put John Dough's out of business.

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Motivation and knowledge make an award-winning debate team

By Debra Coburn
Staff Writer

You wouldn't want to pick an argumentative person as a member of the team.

Arguing is the SIU-C debate team's business, and it finished first in place at the "West Coast Swing" tournament Dec. 29 to 31 and Jan. 2 to 4 at the University of California, Southern California and UCLA.

Sixty schools, with more than 1,000 entries in speech and debate, were in the competition, which was one of the last tournaments in the nation.

The team has won eight tournaments this year, about half of those it has participated in, and is headed by debate team coach. The team is ranked second in the nation to UCLA.

Buckley said the team has done well because it has had support from the university. "I've been very happy and surprised. I think a lot of coaches would be happy with half of what we've done this year and would call it a great season," he said.

Californians fear aerial spraying for Mexican fruit flies

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- It began last November, barely two weeks after the first Mexican fruit fly was found in a trap in suburban Huntington Park.

Helicopters took off to drop a mixture of the pesticide malathion and sweet, syrup-like bait over the infected area to protect the region's $20 million- a-year fresh, fruit industry.

Despite assurances from health officials that the aerial spraying is safe, many people in sections of the largely Hispanic and Black area known as East Los Angeles are fearful.

That fear has been fed by allegations of racism and suggestions that the pesticide is a taint to poison nervous gas. County officials called a public meeting last month to allay fears, but police had to be called in to end it after an angry crowd of more than 500 people stormed out of the conference hall.

"The Nazis had their doctors, too," said one.

Authorities said that the much-publicized battle against the Mediterranean fruit fly in 1981 and '82 included the spraying of malathion and the same procedure was used in some of the area's wealthiest neighborhoods.

Of the 15 ounces of mixture being sprayed per acre, about 2.4 ounces are malathion. The rest is the sweet, sticky mixture that is supposed to lure the flies to their deaths.

One of the officials conceded that the aerial spraying damages paint on cars unless it is washed off within a few hours. It is the bait, not the malathion, that causes the problems.

County supervisors ordered the Health Department to make a special survey of hospitals in the area to see if there was any increase in illness.

"There wasn't any significant change in patterns of illness, and no reports of pesticide illnesses confirmed by laboratory tests," Dr. Shirley Fannin, head of the agency's communicable disease section, said last week.

The success of the debate team shows that SIU-C isn't just a party school, Buckley said.

For prepare to debate, team members spend time in the library researching their topics and any other important issues that could be included in their arguments. This semester's topic deals with government censorship of the media in national security cases.

The team members then meet with the coach and with each other. They spend time debating against each other in practice sessions. Buckley said members usually put in 15 to 30 hours of work per week.

The core group of the SIU-C team has from 10 to 20 members, with about six students who help with administrative duties.

Buckley described a good debater as bright, hard-working, articulate, quick-thinking and self-motivated. He said they're also willing to discuss the fact that their points may be better than they are.

Being on the debate team helps train people to be better thinkers and speakers. Buckley said.

"They gain the kind of skills they should take away from a university," he said.

Debaters become more critical, insightful, analytical and expressive, Buckley said, and gain excellent library research skills and confidence in themselves.

"It's exciting to work with students whose whole lives don't center on 'how drunk I can get Saturday night,'" Buckley said.

A debater is judged on cross-examination skills, materials and evidence analysis, organization, delivery and rebuttal. The scoring ranges from 1 point for poor to 5 points for superior debating.

Buckley said debate issues are chosen for timeliness and controversy. Some of the issues have clear-cut yes or no answers.

"We're successful," Buckley said, "and we represent the University well."

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“it’s definitely a step up for me,” Cock, a junior from Colombia, said. “But I’d like to see the team win.”

Cock has a record of 3-3 at No. 5, but it is the best record the Salukis have. Nilsson, a freshman from Sweden, has gone to the third set in only one match this year.

That was against Alan Ben­nach of Vanderbilt in the first match of the season. Bennach defeated Nilsson, 6-0, 6-4, 7-6.

“I want Lars to win one so he can gain some confidence,” LeFevre said. “Cock also deserves a shot at No. 2.”

Willard will get another shot to win his first of the year at No. 1. He is 0-4. But for three of the matches, Willard had his chance. He should be at full strength Saturday despite the team getting only two hours of practice this week because of the weather

Willard will face either Losito, David Goodman or Brian Adams. Wadmark lost to

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Paul Rasch, 1-4, will go for his second consecutive win at No. 5. He may face Scott Greenberg who squeezed past Rasch 7-5, 7-5 last time out. Rasch got his first win of the year last week against Purdue’s Andrew Hocker 7-6, 6-4.

At No. 6 singles, the Salukis will go with 18-year-old Steve Quanor again. Quanor hasn’t won in four matches this season but is getting stronger as he gets more playing time.

OUTDOORS from Page 21

LeFevre makes change in netters’ singles lineup

By George Pappas

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DeNoon waits for outdoor year

By Steve Keusz
Staff Writer

Coach Don DeNoon said he is looking forward to the outdoor season after a disappointing indoor season. DeNoon is hoping to qualify more individuals for the NCAA indoor championships that will be held March 9 and 10 in Syracuse, N.Y.

The Salukis have already posted NCAA qualifying times in six events during the indoor season. According to assistant coach Bill Cornell, a number of those individuals will also be going to the invitational to stay in tune for the outdoor season.

Edison Wedderburn will be trying to qualify for the two-mile run. If he is to qualify, he will need to cut more than nine seconds off of his previous best time of the season, 8:49.73. The NCAA qualifying time is 8:40. Cornell said that Chris Bunyan will run with Wedderburn as a pacemaker.

Pole vaulter Andy Geiger will be going for a vault of 16-10. Geiger’s best this season has been 16-4. John Sayer, whose 18-foot vault at the Purdue Invitational Jan. 14 qualified him for the nationals, will come this weekend to stay sharp.

High jumper Stephen Wray, who last week won his fourth consecutive Missouri Valley Conference championship in the event, will be trying to reach a jump of 7-2 1/2. Wray’s best this season has been 7-1. Cornell believes Wray can qualify for the nationals this weekend.

"He’s capable of making it and placing in the nationals," Cornell said. "He hasn’t put it together yet. He has nowhere to jump. He needs to wear spikes and there’s no place in the Arena for him to work.

Mike Franks, who is ranked third in the world in the 400-meter, will be trying to improve his position in the 440-yard dash. Franks has already surpassed the qualifying time of 47.50 with a run of 47.05 Feb. 11.

Mike Franks, who is ranked fourth in the 800-meter, will be trying to improve as a team, but I’m not satisfied with some of our kids because they don’t have the performance this season was a big difference. I think our kids have scored at least 50 points. The 4x220-yard relay team was disqualified because of interference and we should have finished in the top three in that event.

The Salukis failed to score in the distance events, which were worth 150 points. Kathryn Doubling finished seventh in the 460-1/2 yard dash, which she set a school-record of 1:21.76. Sally Early had personal-best times of 11:13.58 in the two-mile run, and 17:17.80 in the three-mile run.

"We ran good races in the distance events, but everyone else in the conference ran a little better," DeNoon said.

DeNoon said he felt only 75 percent of his athletes performed up to their capabilities.

"I think it is disappointing that some athletes didn’t reach down and pick our team up," he said. "We’re continuing to improve as a team, but I’m not looking forward to the outdoor season. After a disappointing indoor season.

For individuals to qualify for the nationals, they not only have to have the required NCAA time, but must also be in the top 20 of those times.

Elvis Forde will be making the trip to Tennessee to run the 4x400-yard dash as a tune-up for the 500-meter dash, which he qualified for Feb. 25. Forde set SIU-C records in both events during the season, running the 500-meter in 1:00.10 and the 600-yard dash in 1:06.70.

Cornett said that the mile relay team will be competing as a team-up also. The team of Parry Duncan, Forde, Pranks and Tony Adams posted a world-best time of 3:06.94 Jan. 30.

John Smith, already qualified for the NCAA’s, will try to improve on a Feb. 4 time of 62.97. That throw was also an SIU-C indoor record and it met the NCAA requirement of 60.2.
Gymnasts host Saluki quad; Vogel says Iowa State tough

By Jim Lenz
Sports Editor

SIU-C's women's gymnastics team, for the second time this season, will face the 1-ranked squad in Division II when Southeast Missouri State competes against the Salukis Quad at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Arena.

The Cyclones are ranked No. 2 in Division II, but then it broke the 180-point barrier to garner the top spot. Jacksonville State, which beat the Salukis early in the season, relinquished its hold on the No. 1 ranking.

Although SEMO has averaged nearly 179 points per meet this season, Iowa State's Herb Vogel anticipates a closer match this weekend. Shanghai State, the Salukis may be facing another story.

Vogel said. "It could be another story. The Cyclones, though, said that Iowa State, which is led by sophomore Kathy Edwards, who was inducted into the SIU Athletic Hall of Fame in 1982, in her fifth year as coach, has developed a good lack against her former mentor. Vogel said: "I'll see your 1 and I'll raise you a 1 with the Salukis." Vogel said. "They're the best team we've had since she's been here."

"The Cyclones just made the best out of the girls that she has," Vogel said.

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\text{would also bill for the services.} \\
\text{Insurance: Compareable to that at SIU-C for a single college} \\
\text{age individual cost to $60 per year.} \\
\text{Outside agency and has slightly lower benefits. Note:} \\
\text{SIU pays 90% of bills.} \\
\text{Emergency Room: A visit to Carbondale Memorial costs a} \\
\text{basis fee of $45 and does not include medications, X-ray, or lab.} \\
\text{All of this is included in your SIU program.} \\
\text{SIU will only pay $25 of your emergency room visit if it is} \\
\text{a medical necessity.} \\
\text{Lunch Special} \\
\text{Hot Dogs 35\$} \\
\text{(Vienna All Beef)} \\
\text{10 am-2 pm} \\
\text{OPEN 11 A.M.}
The Saluki women have already qualified nine individuals and all five relay teams for the NCAA championships, while the Saluki men have qualified four individuals and both relay teams.

Wendy Irick, Roxanne Carlson and Terri Arakisten have met NCAA standards in three events.

Price has qualified in the 200 backstroke, 200 and 400 individual medleys. Carlson has qualified in the 500 and 1,650 freestyle, and the 400 IM, and Arakisten has met standards in the 100 and 200 butterflies, and the 400 IM.

Amanda Martin, Stacy Westall and Janie Coontz each have qualified in events.

Men's swimming Coach Bob Carr and women's swimming Coach Tim Hill said all of his swimmers will be going for NCAA standards, but Westfall in the 500 freestyle, Carlson in the 400 IM and Coontz in the 200 free have the best shot at making the nationals.

Andres Grillhammar is the lone member of the Saluki women's swimming team to meet two NCAA standards. Grillhammar has qualified for the NCAA's in the 500 and 1,650 freestyles.

Gary Brinkman has met the standard in the 500 free, while Barry Hahn has qualified in the 200 free. Erwin Kratz has met the NCAA standard in the 400 IM.

The Saluki's 200, 400 and 800 free relay teams, and the 200 and 400 medley relay teams have all qualified for NCAA standards. Barb Larsen, Claudia Zierold, Sue Wittry and Laura Brown have qualified on the relay teams.

Coontz, Irick, Martin and Raticliffe have qualified for the Olympic Trials June 25-30 at Indianapolis, Ind.

Women's swimming Coach Tim Hill said all of his swimmers will be going for NCAA standards, but Westfall in the 500 freestyle, Carlson in the 400 IM and Coontz in the 200 free have the best shot at making the nationals.

Andres Grillhammar is the lone member of the Saluki women's swimming team to meet two NCAA standards. Grillhammar has qualified for the NCAA's in the 500 and 1,650 freestyles.

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Cagers lose at Drake

By Daryl Van Schoeuen
Staff Writer

Drake squelched SIU-C's hopes of hosting a Missouri Valley tournament game by defeating the Salukis 77-70 in DeW Joines, Iowa, Tuesday night. The Bulldogs scored every time after halftime to secure the final for both teams.

Drake led 62-39 in the third quarter on Greengo's win over Wichita State; it clinched fourth place in the Valley.

The win guaranteed Drake, 4-10 in the MVC, a berth in the MVC quarterfinal and the final berth in the tournament.

Drake trailed by 11 early in the first half but rallied for a 27-26 lead with six minutes left. The Bulldogs never trailed after that.

Drake led 45-35 with 17 minutes left in the game before SIU-C came back to within 16 points, 58-42, with six seconds remaining on key baskets by Roy Birch, but the Bulldogs hit four of five free throws in the final minute to ice the game.

Burch led SIU-C with 24 points. Cleveland Ribbens had 17, and Duane Williams added 13 for the Salukis.

Drake was led by Melvin Mathis with 24 points, 16 in the second. Daryl Lloyd scored 14.

Berad Leinberger, Drake's center, scored a career-high 24 points, second all-time in a Valley game with 19 points in the first half. Drake exploded with a 14-2 second-half run to lead 38-20 with 20:40 left.

Drake's rally was capped with a 14-2 run Saturday, which led 50-44, and put the game out of reach, 77-66 with 1:12 left.

Burch, who scores 24 of a possible 40 points, hit 60 percent from the field, and 74 percent from the free-throw line.

Burch finds himself in the middle of a relatively brand new basketball world. He is one of six Valley players to average 20 or more points per game.

Burch's skill at second base will be bigger role in conferences, few successfully, and Scott said he expects something different in the MVC.

Burch played the role of second baseman in the Missouri Valley Conference playoffs, and that could be a factor in the MVC's competitiveness.

"Our team is going to be strong," said Burch. "If we can get into the playoffs, we could win it all."