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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, March 4, 1985, Vol. 70, No. 113

Israeli army to continue withdrawal

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's Cabinet ordered the army Sunday to begin at once the second stage of its three-phase withdrawal from Lebanon, a process which could take up to three months to complete.

The Israeli army will abandon its confrontation line with the Syrian army in eastern Lebanon, but will remain in Shiite Moslem areas where Israeli soldiers are targets of daily ambushes.

Cabinet Secretary Yossi Beilin said Sunday's decision was unanimous. But a Cabinet source, who spoke on condition he was not identified, said that former defense ministers Ariel Sharon and Moshe Arens registered their disapproval by refusing to vote.

Sharon, now the commerce minister, was the architect of Israel's June 1982 invasion of Lebanon, with Israel's avowed goal of eliminating Palestinian guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon. Arens is now a minister without portfolio.

Beilin said "The starting date is today" for the pullback, but he said no date was set for its completion. Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said

the second stage could go on for 12 weeks before it was over.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres has said he hopes the third and final stage of the withdrawal — back inside Israel's borders — will be completed by the end of the summer.

The decision to start the second stage came as pressure mounted to extract the Israeli army from stepped-up guerrilla attacks. Since Jan. 14, when the Cabinet first approved the phased withdrawal plan, at least 12 Israeli soldiers have been killed and 82 others injured in southern Lebanon.

Officials reported new attacks Sunday on Israeli troops and alleged Israeli collaborators in southern Lebanon, and a Finnish soldier with a U.N. peacekeeping contingent was wounded in an ambush.

Timur Goksel, spokesman for the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, said the Finn was hurt when assailants fired a grenade at a UNIFIL truck near Derdghaiya, 10 miles east of Tyre.



High note

Staff Photo by Bill West

Randy Owen, lead vocalist for Alabama, performed for an enthusiastic sellout crowd Saturday night at the Arena. See page 6 for a review.

Contract mediator called in

SIU-C broadcast engineers and the University administration have agreed to resume contract talks through a mediator, said Gary Roan, business representative for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Roan said the decision was made during a telephone conversation Friday with Keith Sanders, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

Both sides agreed to call in Ray Hall, mediator from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service located in Evansville, Ind., to aid negotiations in the nearly 31-week-old contract dispute.

Sanders received a written proposal last Wednesday concerning the IBEW's willingness to train students on the operational equipment used in radio and television broadcasting.

However, Sanders said the IBEW's written proposal defined the students that would be trained as non-paid students. "We are not sure why we should exclude paid students," he said.

Sanders said one issue to be resolved during the talks was the problem of the engineers not allowing student producer-directors to edit a student's program.

Educators meet to discuss reform proposals

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

Training for school board members, changes in the tenure system and scholarships for teachers to continue their education were among the ideas generated from a meeting to discuss education reform proposals held this weekend.

The meeting, held Saturday at the School for the Hearing Impaired in Marion, attracted about 50 teachers, administrators and other citizens interested in improving the state's school system. It was one of a statewide series called by House Speaker Michael Madigan to review proposals on education reform already before the General Assembly.

After opening addresses by hosts Sen. Glenn Poshard and Reps. Jim Rea and David Phelps, the meeting broke into

Education reforms discussed

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

Although they agreed that the state's school system has problems which need immediate attention, three state legislators who hosted a meeting to discuss ways to reform the system did not agree on just what the needs are and how to best raise funds to meet them.

Rep. Jim Rea, D-Christopher, told the small group attending the meeting

that education reform proposals will be the "headline grabber" of the present legislative session. He noted that one-fifth of the 600 bills that have been submitted to the General Assembly so far this year have dealt with education.

While he did not specify which bills he supports, Rea indicated that he supported a minimum salary for teachers, programs to reduce illiteracy among

adults and an emphasis on teaching more than just "the basics."

Illinois schools should have stronger vocational education programs, Rea said. "Right now we're seeing in the unemployment lines unskilled workers and workers with limited skills," he said.

To help put an end to this, he said schools should keep in touch with the needs of the

See REFORMS, Page 10

three sessions to concentrate on specific areas of the school system for which changes have been proposed.

School policy and curriculum guidelines for

elementary schools and for secondary schools were discussed in two separate sessions, while teacher preparation and certification was analyzed in a third.

Bob Kirkpatrick, businessman and moderator of the session on elementary schools, said that most of the people at this session agreed that school board members

should undergo training so that they can perform their policy-setting roles better. Many agreed that full-day kindergartens are a good idea, Kirkpatrick said, but the problem of funding such programs was not solved.

Also, more extensive "in-service training" for teachers was viewed as a necessity by most of the people in his session, he said, as was a need to change the tenure system. One way suggested to do this is to develop a good evaluation program for teacher performance, Kirkpatrick said.

The moderator of the group that discussed proposed changes in secondary education, Ron House, said the group generally opposed using merit pay to reward teacher performance, due in part to the discretion this would allow. See EDUCATORS, Page 10

This Morning

Alabama performs new show and songs

—Page 6

Women cagers win final home game

—Sports 20

Windy and mild with thunderstorms.

Council to discuss resident-police relations

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council will take action Monday on a recommendation reaffirming the city's desire to improve relations between residents and police as well as a recommendation not to form a police-community relations advisory committee.

Last year, the Carbondale Board of Fire and Police Commissions proposed that an

advisory committee be established as part of the city's response to allegations of police harassment of citizens.

Patricia Glenn, a federal mediator from the Community Relations Service of the U.S. Department of Justice, was called in to assess the situation. She held meetings in September and October with city officials and community representatives.

She told City Manager Bill

Dixon in January that an advisory committee is unnecessary, according to a report from Dixon to the council. The report states that Glenn thought that an advisory committee would be "redundant" in light of the city's other efforts to improve relations between police and the community.

Measures adopted to improve police-community See COUNCIL, Page 10

Gus Bode



Gus says the problem with advice is you usually have plenty of givers and no takers.

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Newsrap

nation/world

British coal miners' union calls off 357-day strike

LONDON (AP) — Faced with collapse of its 357-day-old strike, the miners' union called off the longest and most violent walkout in British history on Sunday. It ordered coal miners to return to work Tuesday without an agreement or a promise that fired workers would be rehired. The announcement was a victory for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who came to power in 1979 intent on curbing the country's powerful labor unions.

March to celebrate black voting rights begins

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Blacks celebrated the 20th anniversary of the voting rights march from Selma to Montgomery with a new pilgrimage Sunday to "resurrect the spirit" of the civil rights struggle. The march ends Thursday at Alabama's Capitol and follows the route that helped change the nation's political landscape by opening polling booths across the South to blacks.

Patrolman held in connection with bombing

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — A former highway patrolman, who authorities said talked of having a "premonition" about a train explosion three weeks before a Dec. 23 train blast killed 15 people, was charged Sunday in connection with the bombing. A warrant signed by Prosecutor Claudio Nunziata charged Carmine Esposito with lying and with suspected involvement with the person or people who planted the bomb on the Naples-Milan express train.

Chinese Catholic Church ordains six priests

PEKING (AP) — China's Catholic Church, which does not recognize the Vatican, ordained six priests Sunday at a ceremony in Peking, the official news agency Xinhua reported. It said the priests were the first group of Catholics ordained in the Peking Diocese since 1976, when the church was allowed to resume limited activity following China's Cultural Revolution. The Communist Party forced the church to break ties with the Vatican in 1957 after accusing the pope of interfering in Chinese affairs.

Off-duty fireman saves 3 children from flames

NEW YORK (AP) — An off-duty fireman rescued three children Sunday by hanging one armed from a fourth-story window and plucking them from their burning apartment, a fire chief said. Dennis Williams, 34, a six-year veteran of the fire department, said he heard the children screaming for help about 8:15 a.m., said Chief George Marron. "Using only one arm he managed to pull all three children to safety," the chief said. "I've never seen anything quite like it."

Geneticists say mule may be pregnant again

CHAMPION, Neb. (AP) — A mule that made history last summer by giving birth — the first such case to be documented — may be pregnant again, according to her owners and experts. A blood test on Krause, a mule owned by Bill and Oneta Silvester of Champion, was recently sent to the genetics department at the San Diego Zoo. Results will be available later this month. A mule, a cross between a female horse and a male donkey, normally is sterile, with females producing no eggs and males producing no sperm.

state

Gunman fires into crowd, leaves 1 dead, 2 injured

CHICAGO (AP) — A gunman may have mistaken the lavender-and-black dresses of birthday party guests for street-gang "colors" before raking a crowded photography studio with gunfire, killing one and injuring two, police said. The incident began when two men walked into the Diequez Studio where about 30 people were assembled for two picture-taking sessions, police said. Detectives were questioning a man Sunday about the incident, but they declined to release his identity.

Suburban nurse opens mothers' milk bank

CHICAGO (AP) — A suburban nurse, spurred by the plight of an 18-month-old baby who needs donated mother's milk, has opened a milk bank for infants whose mothers aren't able to produce enough. Patricia Bull, a 29-year-old registered nurse, has opened the bank in her Naperville home. Bull, who is nursing her own 2-month-old child and is a lactation consultant for a local hospital, said the biggest problem is finding volunteers to donate milk and distribute it.

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Party school image can be diluted, Somit says

By David Liss
Staff Writer

SIU-C President Albert Somit says the University's widely-known "party school" image can be diluted.

"All of the evidence challenges the image of SIU-C as a party school, but it's a 'Don't bother me with the facts situation,'" Somit told American Marketing Association members Thursday.

In his speech titled "The Importance of Image," Somit spoke of problems caused by the party school image and of SIU-C's efforts to change that image.

"We are not a party school," he said. But SIU-C is "still troubled by some rather unfortunate publicity in the 1960s. The media persist in portraying us as a party school."



Albert Somit

Two "institutions" at the University hinder efforts to overcome the party school image, Somit said, citing the Halloween celebration and drinking on campus.

"Drinking on campus is a national problem," he said, stating that the press comes

first to SIU-C to take surveys because of its image as a party school.

"We would just as soon not have that kind of publicity," Somit said.

The party school image causes several problems, Somit said.

"It may negatively affect our ability to attract students," he said, "it may and does affect our ability to attract good faculty," and "it is a hardship on our alumni."

In combating the image, the administration avoids direct public denial.

"The more you deny, the less conviction your denials carry," Somit said.

One thing the University is trying to do is "lessen or transform the characteristics that portray this image," Somit said. This effort includes altering the Halloween

celebration.

Trying to eliminate the celebration would only make it bigger, he said.

"We're trying to turn it into a community affair. We can make it so dull nobody will come," Somit said.

Taigate parties at SIU-C football games have also received unfavorable publicity, Somit said the administration is working with student groups to try and work out the problems involved with the parties.

Events other than mass parties can help the University's image, Somit said.

"Counterevents" such as the Cardboard Boat Regatta and Carbondale Cleanup Day bring positive publicity to the campus, he said.

Diluting the negative in-

fluences contributing to SIU-C's party image is not the only thing the administration is doing.

"What we've tried to do is emphasize the positive aspects of the institution," Somit said.

These efforts include daily press releases, as many as 20 to 25 a day, which emphasize the quality of students, academic programs and achievements of faculty, he said. The University has been successful in getting those stories published in St. Louis and throughout Illinois, he said.

Academic excellence is also stressed, Somit said. For example, the recent purchase of new computers has "moved us to the forefront" in computer training, he said.

Through all of these efforts, "little by little the party school image will be diluted," he said.

Vocational center might be sold to cut costs

By Thomas Mangan
Staff Writer

Carbondale Community High School's vocational center should be sold in 90 days if the school district cannot find justification for keeping the building, the CCHS Board decided Saturday.

The vocational center is housed in the former Attucks High School on East Main Street. The only occupant of the center is Operation Rebound, an alternative education program for students who have difficulty adjusting to a conventional classroom situation. The board decided to appoint a committee to look for a new

location for the program if the vocational center is sold.

During the next 90 days, the board will try to determine the long-range space needs of the district. If those needs indicate that the vocational center will not be necessary, the board will recommend selling the building, board member Richard Cannon said.

Relocating Operation Rebound should have little effect on its programs, said Reid Martin, District 165 superintendent. Vocational training classes such as auto mechanics and food services are taught at the CCHS central campus.

The state is planning a

regional vocational training program that could be based in Jackson or Perry counties, Martin said. The board could consider keeping the vocational center so that the space would be available if the state locates its training program in Carbondale, he said.

Budget deficits and falling enrollments in District 165 have forced the board to explore cost-saving measures. The board was instructed in January to find ways to slice \$250,000 from the district budget.

The district could save \$18,000 a year in utility and maintenance costs by selling

the vocational center, board member Barbara Bennett said.

Bennett and board member Mike Diamond are members of a cost-saving committee that has proposed \$277,500 in budget cuts for the 1985-86 school year.

Martin said that there will be no cuts in staff in 1985-86, but some cuts will be necessary in 1986-87.

Martin said the administration recommends selling the vocational center, but the board should consider making some renovations to the building so that it can be more attractive to potential

buyers.

If the board decides to lease the building rather than sell it, Martin said, it should consider remodeling in the building and upgrading its heating and air conditioning system.

Board member Linda Brandon said that the school district can "least afford" to spend money on the vocational center at this time, considering the district's budget difficulties.

The board decided that the Investment House, a Carterville management consulting firm, should be given exclusive rights to find tenants for the building.

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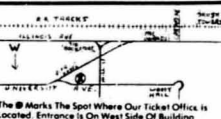
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The dollar's value should be lowered

THE VALUE OF THE DOLLAR on the world market remains high. And mixed signals are coming out of Washington on whether or not to encourage it to stay at that level.

President Reagan recently has said that the United States will not take any measures to change the dollar's value. He suggests the best way to bring the dollar's value down is for European economies to expand. But that's a long-term solution at best.

Others don't share Reagan's zeal for the high-flying dollar Paul Volcker, Federal Reserve Board Chairman, testified last week at a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing that it's time now to intervene and lower the dollar's value before the United States gets hooked on foreign borrowing.

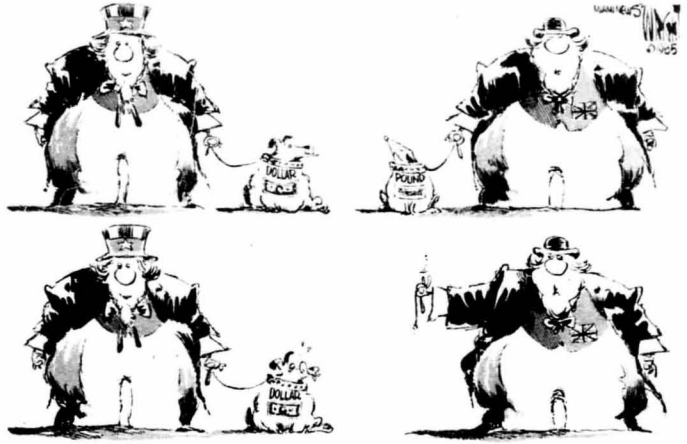
Central banks did make an effort at stemming the tide by selling off dollars late last week. This had the desirable effect of lowering the value of the dollar at the close of Friday's market. But the question is, how long will this last?

Many predict that these efforts will be short-lived. Even after the dollar fell Thursday, major Japanese banks bought about \$300 million in U.S. Treasury bonds.

UNLESS THE CENTRAL BANKS' EFFORTS to lower the value of the dollar continue in earnest, it won't be long before the dollar is off and running again on the world money market. That would bring yet higher interest rates and make U.S. goods expensive on the world market, something the small farmer, for one, doesn't need right now.

The U.S. Treasury makes the ultimate decision on when to intervene in foreign exchange markets. Under the Reagan administration, it has favored a hard line, no intervention approach. But now may be the time for the Treasury to loosen its grip on the Federal Reserve and allow some direct effort to lower the value of the dollar such as expanding the money supply.

An active attempt at reducing the dollar's value is needed soon. Without it the inevitable result will be sky-high interest rates and inflation, and a deficit even President Reagan's drastic budget won't be able to cut into.



Letters

Attendance at workshop shows some students devoted to a cause

I would personally like to thank all of the people who showed up at the workshop on civil disobedience, which was in protest to a possible U.S. invasion of Nicaragua. It is very inspirational to see so many people devoting so much of their time to a cause that is inspired by something that is not very popular these days — empathy.

It is especially rewarding to see a few young faces at a time when a good number of young students aren't interested in

much more than "partying" whenever they get a chance. Don't get me wrong, I don't always condemn "partying it up," but there should still be some time left over to get involved in something.

The purpose of the pledge of resistance is to conduct a sit-in at the office of a top level official, and possibly get arrested if the demands are not met. If getting arrested strikes a negative note in you, you can also make a pledge to picket an office. This is all

sponsored by the Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee, which meets every Sunday at the Church of the Good Sheppard, at 5:30 p.m.

Remember to get involved. If not with SILASC, then with some other special interest group. It is time to end this age of apathy, and the sooner the better, because it took a war and the lives of 200,000 human beings to end the last one.— Kurt Stemp, Freshman, Photography.

USO involvement justified

I would like to comment on the March 1 editorial in the Daily Egyptian concerning the Grateful Dead petition drive.

First of all, what is the USO's function? It is to bring activities to the student body here at SIU-C. If 2,000 students have already signed a petition to bring the Grateful Dead here, then the USO's involvement in bringing the group here is certainly justified.

Secondly, the Grateful Dead is still playing in the '80s, and

their style of music has changed from the way it was in the '60s. They are a famous band and if they played here in

Carbondale, it might lead to other big acts following suit. No offense to their music, but Depeche Mode probably doesn't have 2,000 students who have heard of them.

So keep with it USO, do your job and hopefully the "Dead" will give Carbondale another try.— Paul Farrell, Senior, Finance.

SIU-C not the real 'party school'

We are wondering how it is that SIU-C can be considered a "party school." Unlike other colleges in the state, we are in constant fear of being arrested when we venture out onto the Strip. God forbid we should have a beer before our 21st birthday, when we become "officially" legal.

Other universities, such as Eastern Illinois and the University of Illinois, have a bar entry age of 19. Once in-

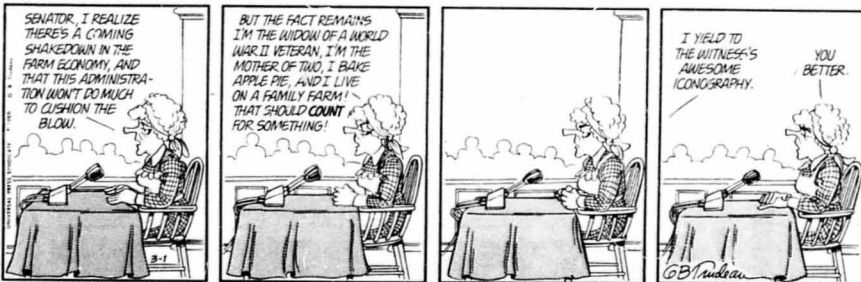
side, a student is "legal" to drink, without fear of being handcuffed, fined, and thrown in jail. These schools have no more of a problem with these 19 to 21 year-old drinkers than we do here in Carbondale.

We believe it to be safer for students to drink on the Strip — and walk home — than to drink somewhere else and then drive home. Keeping these students out of bars is not going to stop them from

drinking.

We are sure the Carbondale City Council has more important things to worry about than whether or not 19 to 21 year-olds drink a few beers. Compare SIU-C to any other major Illinois university, then tell us which is the real "party" school.— John Dinges, Sophomore, Administration of Justice; and John Cochran, Freshman, Radio and Television.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Petition for 'Dead' not a USO project

You are gravely mistaken in your editorial on the Grateful Dead Core Committee when you say that the USO has taken up the battle cry. Yes, the USO cabinet and some members support our efforts to bring the Grateful Dead to Carbondale, but in moral support only.

They also allow the Core Committee to get tables for our petition drive. No funds are taken or asked for from the USO, and no time is taken away from USO activities. Most of the committee's work is done by non-USO people.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

To address the issue that we want Recognized Student Organization Status for money, wrong again. What we will seek is temporary RSO status so that we will be able to get rooms to meet and our own tables.

We have no intention of seeking student funds which we made clear to the D.E. reporter who interviewed us. All the money we need is coming from benefits which the committee has held and will continue to hold. You probably feel the College Democrats or Republicans are as much a folly since major elections are held only every four years and is not an ongoing event, similar to our cause.— Steven H. Rosegarden, Co-chair, Grateful Dead Core Committee.

Invocation of 'freedom fighters' can't mask true nature of Contras

BAWLING OUT the Sandinistas hasn't worked for the Reagan administration. Rubbing them out is now its goal. The erasers of the five-year-old Nicaraguan government, which Ronald Reagan demagogically calls "totalitarian...brutal, cruel," are to be the 15,000 contras. These are a mix of soldiers of fortune, rebels and political fanatics financed by the CIA, the experts at mining harbors and writing terrorist manuals.



Colman McCarthy
Washington Post
Writers Group

Reagan abuses language by habitually calling the contras "freedom fighters." The methods of their combat — killing more than 800 civilians in the past four years, including some 130 children; destroying health clinics and schools; kidnapping nurses and doctors — have been so repulsive that three times Congress voted against further aid. The contras were seen as slaughterers, not fighters. Occasionally some limits are reached in sanctioned gore.

But not, it appears, for Reagan. Short of having them take a bow from the balcony at a State of the Union speech, the President has done everything else to beautify the contras. They are "our brothers," he said in his Feb. 16 radio speech. He compared them with such historical "freedom fighters" as Lafayette, von Steuben, Kosciuszko and Simon Bolivar. Only the memory of John Wayne was left uninvoked. Presumably the Duke will have his day when the contras enter downtown Managua for a final shootout with the black-hat Sandinistas.

A WEEK AGO, the contras were sanctified because they were said to be blocking the flow of guns into El Salvador. Now, says George Schultz, there is a better reason: the Nicaraguan government is "bad news... We'd like them to see the error of their ways." Reagan wants them to "say Uncle." The proposed \$14 million handout from Congress to the contras would help

ensure that more health clinics are bombed, more civilians killed and children mutilated. These lessons in truth, beauty and democracy are meant to show President Daniel Ortega all his errors as he has never before seen them.

With brothers and uncles on the scene, there is now a Reagan kissing-cousin also calling for the destruction of the Sandinistas. George Will, on ABC World News Feb. 19, said an overthrow is needed and "we should try to do it openly." "The Soviet-style regime" is beyond hope of reform, he said.

This call on national television for the violent overthrow of a government that Will doesn't like because, among other crimes, it allegedly "brags" about its "Soviet style," was too much for the placid Peter Jennings. He interrupted to ask, "George, covert or overt, aren't you somewhat ignoring international law?" Will replied: "Well, Peter, I wish we could run international affairs in this country. It's an untidy world out there. I think this country ought to remember that if we hadn't had aid from France and Spain and elsewhere for George Washington's contras, we wouldn't have had this country."

THIS MAY HAVE been an unprecedented moment in television journalism. A major news organization was providing air time to an em-

ployee to advocate the violent overthrow of a nation we aren't at war with. It let him ridicule the uselessness of law because the world is "untidy."

When asked about this, Peter Jennings, an experienced journalist, confessed, "I was not too pleased." That's about all the public anger Jennings was willing to display, except to add that he was not satisfied with Will's evading of his question. Jennings asked about international law, not the Warren court nor world untidiness.

Jennings said that Will was on the show for commentary. It isn't doubted. There is not argument against that. But a call for lawlessness and violence is no more commentary than Reagan's glamorizing the contras as freedom fighters is a leveling with the public.

That is the raw misuse of power at the core of Reagan's assaults on the Nicaraguan government. He and chums like Will have towering platforms of authority from which to flaunt a narrow political view, while those on the fringes with balanced and compassionate perspective are nearly voiceless.

ONE OF THE latter is Dr. Paula Braveman, M.D., an assistant clinical professor in the School of Medicine of the University of California. As a frequent visitor to Nicaragua and as a founder of the Committee for Health Rights in Central America, she reports that "30 health centers have been destroyed or closed because of contra attacks." She knows of "18 workers, including two European doctors, (who) have been killed, thirteen wounded and 18 health workers kidnapped, tortured or raped."

Braveman said that it makes her wonder what kind of a human being let alone President Reagan is "when he chooses rapists, terrorists and assassins as his brothers."

Letters

Editorial omitted students' views

After having read the editorial in the Daily Egyptian concerning the attempts at mediation between the broadcast engineers and the administration, it became apparent to me that the editorial staff neglected to speak to the "college community" for a response to the administration's "educational rhetoric."

with students in the Radio and Television Department. They bitterly complained about the limitations in furthering their education because of the restrictions which hinder their access to equipment. They must not have met with faculty who must teach around the impediments placed on them by the engineers.

begging the University administration to stand by its mission of education. It is disconcerting to read that the D.E. labels the educational issue as simply a "red herring." Please come talk to us. We do in fact believe the issue to be one of education.—

They must not have spoken

This community has been

Kandy Welker, Acting Department Executive Officer, Radio and Television.

Handicapped parking ordinance already law

An editorial printed Feb. 28 called for a new city ordinance for disabled persons. In fact, there is already a state law that achieves this purpose. Chapter 11, Section 1301.3 of the Illinois Vehicle Code is titled "Unauthorized use of parking places reserved for handicapped persons."

the handicapped..." Enforcement of this law is made mandatory. So, if you are disabled, and you use a special space, then you should also use plates or the new card that identifies the vehicle as being used for the transportation of a handicapped person; because the next time a person gets upset about an unidentified car in a marked handicapped space, they may call the police to have it towed away.

they call for the tow truck, or if you should.— Jim Perry, Senior, Recreation.

Twilight zone?

In part, it states that "any person... may, after notifying the police... remove or cause to be removed to the nearest garage or other place of safety any vehicle parked within a spot or space reserved... for

For anyone that calls the police, be sure to ask whether

I humbly suggest that all clocks in University buildings be adjusted to the correct time.

I realize that the University considers itself a separate universe, but that does not mean that every room should be in its own time zone.— Mary Wisniewski, freshman English.

PLEASE READ!

There has been a change in the Guaranteed Student Loan application procedure.

Effective Fall 1985...if you are applying for a Guaranteed Student Loan, you must have a current ACT/Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS) on file before your loan application can be processed. The 1985-86 ACT/FFS forms are available in the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Woody Hall, B-Wing, Third Floor.

You may obtain the loan application from your lending institution.

Student Work and Financial Assistance will begin accepting loan applications

May 1, 1985

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance

Alabama performs new show, songs on tour

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

Fired up and playing before a sellout crowd at the Arena Saturday night was Country Music Association's three-time Entertainer of the Year, Alabama.

The concert opened with the group playing the title hit to its award-winning country album of 1984, "Roll On."

Lead vocalist Randy Owen brought the crowd to its feet with the final chorus and then led into "Can't Keep a Good Man Down," a song from the group's newest album, "40 Hour Week."

SEVERAL FANS at the front of the stage danced to "Louisiana Moon," also from the latest album, as vocalist-bass guitarist Teddy Gentry sang. Three moon-like lights shined down on each band member as Gentry ended the song with one last call of "Louisiana Moon."

Alabama's new light and sound systems have helped improve the group's performances, Owen said at a press conference Saturday.

"There's a new lighting system and a new technician, and they're still trying to get it down to where it's perfect," he said.

"YOU TRY to get better and better at what you do and try to give people more for

Concert Review

their money. It makes you more confident in yourself on stage," Owen said. "There's a whole lot more to playing live concerts at this day and time than just getting up on stage and playing. It's a show, and if you don't do that, well then you're leaving the people, the public, the fans; you're kind of forgetting about them and you kinda owe it to them."

Later in the show the light system flashed colored stars and lines on the black backdrop when the group played "Fireworks," another song from the new album.

OWEN, GENTRY and lead guitarist Jeff Cook, all cousins to each other, entertained and excited the crowd by playing an instrumental tune. Midway through the tune the three cousins stood in a single file line and reached in front and behind themselves to pick each other's guitars.

Owen sang "I Wanna Know You Before You Make Love" from the "40-Hour Week" album and silenced the crowd as he slowly waved his arm up

in the air, looked up at the crowd, softly sang the last line, "before you make love," and blew a kiss to the crowd.

THE TITLE song from the album stands for a lot of things, Owen said. "It stands for the coal miners and the auto industry and the farmers in Kansas."

"I can identify with the farmers; that's the way I grew up," Owen added.

In singing the song, Owen shouted out "Hello" to various states and to employees of popular industries of those states, and then to Southern Illinois University.

"We owe our fans a great deal. They make it all possible," Owen said at the press conference. "They are the employers and we are the employees."

Owens expressed this as he pointed to the crowd during the concert and said, "Hello America, let me thank you for your time."

THE CROWD jumped up, danced and clapped to the next four songs, beginning with "Dixieland Delight," which was highlighted with Cook's fiddle playing.

Having warmed up the

crowd, Owen asked, "Are you getting a little hot? We're gonna start a little 'Fire in the Night' for you." The crowd stayed on its feet as the band played "Fire in the Night," which is from the "Roll On" album and has been made into a video.

The new album will have three videos out, Owen said. "Starting next Monday we'll be doing a video for 'There's No Way,' and shortly after the 18th, 19th, we'll be doing a video for 'Longboat Key,' and we've already done a video for '40-Hour Week,' which I don't hesitate to say it's the greatest thing we've done."

"WHEN WE GET goosebumps on something we work at over and over, and

when we see the final results, I think it's gotta be good. I don't know how many more videos we'll do, but video is a way of life right now."

A member of the band crew portraying a grandpa character recited the opening line to "Mountain Music," which closed the regular show.

A three-song encore included the Oak Ridge Boys hit "Louisiana Saturday Night," "Tennessee River" and "My Home's in Alabama."

ALABAMA'S opening act for its 40-Hour Week '85 Tour is Bill Medley, former member of the Righteous Brothers.

Medley put Saturday's concert in motion with his opening number, "A Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On."



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Strong singing highlights quality opera performance

By Joyce Hesketh
Guest reviewer

Spirited opera buffa was performed by the SIU-C Marjorie Lawrence Opera Workshop this past weekend at the McLeod Theater, as the influence of concert artist Melanie Tomasz and operatic star Richard Best bore fruit in the professionalism of "The Barber of Seville" cast.

Jeanine Wagner, director of the workshop and winner of a 1984 Pavarotti competition, was the assistant director of the production.

The SIU-C stage has seen one or two outstanding lead singers with a weaker-voiced supporting cast, but the Rossini opera was perfectly cast with seven powerfully resonant voices.

Eric McClusky played a flamboyant Figaro, whose "I Am Factotum..." aria delighted the audience with a rich quality of voice and optimistic flair.

Gail Oxley's Count Almaviva proved Oxley to be a many-faceted performer. The dignity of a count, and the disguises as a passion-ridden student, an inebriated soldier, and a supercilious music teacher revealed Oxley's flexibility as a competent

Theater Review

actor and a vocal gymnast.

The most musically profound performance was given by James Scott Sikon, the tyrannical but bumbling Bartolo. Even as a comical villain, Sikon boomed forth highly polished musical nuances in opulent Italian style.

The Thursday and Friday shows featured Patricia Bedford as Rosina, with a crystalline-coloratura voice, played with an alof purity and devilishly provocative eyes.

The Rosina role created by Monica MacDonald Saturday and Sunday, however, was delightfully warm-hearted and charismatically communicative, inspiring greater responsiveness in both actors. The transformation of MacDonald from the comically forlorn maid Bertha on Thursday and Friday, to the ravenously beautiful Rosina, proved her acting versatility and the expertise of the makeup crew.

They also gave Craig Deets his incredible eyebrows, which he moved with rubberlike gestures to fit the music. Deets displayed a mellow bass voice

with beautiful sound, even though he portrayed the spineless music teacher Basilio.

Rhonda McAfee, in the role of Bertha Saturday and Sunday, artfully packed a one-woman show into one aria, playing the knowing fool without sacrificing the majestic color of her mezzo-voice.

The Old World charm of 17th century Seville, Spain, was depicted in the set and costumes, unmistakably the aesthetic design of Darwin Payne. Payne is noted for his original design concepts.

Best added the traditional gestures to Payne's lively direction. Both men inspired energetically meaningful movement in all the cast members, including the men's chorus.

The orchestra, under the capable baton of Dallas Tjaden, gave subservient, balanced support to the singers, never overpowering them.

The "Barber of Seville" managed to balance dignity and bell canto singing with comedy. Once again the SIU School of Music gave us a special treat. Bravo!

Music performances scheduled

A variety of recitals and concerts have been scheduled by the SIU-C School of Music for March 4-6.

A joint recital by Judith Roth, piano, and Denise Vancil, trombone, will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. Both performers are seniors in the School of Music.

On Tuesday at 8 p.m. the Klarion Trio will perform at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. The trio features faculty members Jeanine Wagner, soprano, and Margaret Simmons, piano, along with visiting artist James Heffernan from Central

Michigan University.

The SIU-C Jazz Band, under the direction of Robert Allison, will take the stage at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Shryock Auditorium for its spring concert.

The jazz band's performance will include compositions by Count Basie, Woody Herman, Sammy Nestico, Thomas Fredrickson and Bob Brookmeyer, as well

as two original compositions by students Brent Wallarab and Ted Henderson.

Admission to the jazz band concert is \$1 for students and \$2 for the public.

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—Correction—

The ABC Liquor advertisement that appeared in Friday, March 1 issue of the Daily Egyptian had an incorrect date. The advertisement should have read:
AD GOOD THRU SUN., MARCH 3

We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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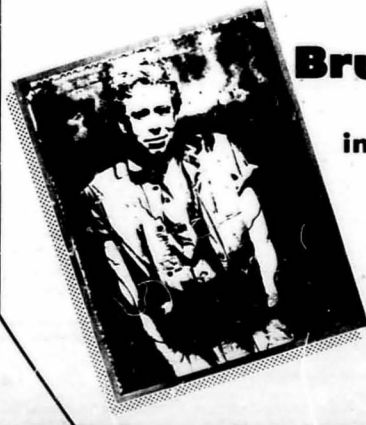
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Human tricksters try for spot on Letterman

Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

About 250 people gathered in the SIU-C Recreation Center TV lounge Thursday to tell David Letterman "hello" via videotape, and to watch 16 students perform "stupid human tricks" in Time-Out's Unique and Outrageous Talent Show.

The tricks were videotaped at Thursday's show, and will be sent to "The Late Night with David Letterman Show" in hopes that Letterman will have one or more of the acts on his show.

The show began at the unique time of 4:23 p.m. with Joan Sullivan's introduction of the show's host, "a man who once ate a bowl of plastic fruit and liked it, David Miller."

MOST OF THE performers had performed at last Thursday's screening before the actual talent show. But a few acts were new.

Sam Davis and Tom Brierton performed an act in which one of them played the banjo behind his back while eating a candy bar that the other performer held between his toes.

Ron Mriscin demonstrated what he called "nonpop pin puncture," in which he blew up a balloon and stuck a couple of needles into the end of it without the balloon popping.

Tom Von Bokel's act probably drew the most applause. He showed underage drinkers a way to void, getting caught with their hands on a beer. He picked up a pitcher of liquid with his mouth and drank the whole thing without using his hands.

MARLETTE Wilson's act was a definite change of pace. She very prettily sang Diana Ross's "Missing You".

The dullest performance of the day was given by Jay Taska, who cut a ping pong ball in half, drew on it, and stuck it on his face with tape. He also told a few boring jokes.

The audience was a little aousive throughout the show, but his act drew the most abuse with comments like "do a disappearing act," and "don't call us, we'll call you."

He eventually had to be forcibly removed from the

Carbohydrates change moods, researchers say

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Many fat people crave carbohydrates and gobble down between-meal snacks because these foods increase levels of brain chemicals that improve their moods, some researchers believe.

The theory, based on a series of recent studies, suggests that overweight people may eat too much because of an urge to change the way they feel, not because they're hungry.

The latest of the studies, published in the March issue of International Journal of Eating Disorders, was conducted at Massachusetts Institute of Technology by Drs. Judith and Richard Wurtman.

Carbohydrates can be either sugar or starch, and those who crave them often snack on foods like candy bars, potato chips and doughnuts.

The body uses carbohydrates to increase the brain's production of serotonin, a message-carrying chemical known as a neurotransmitter.

A Review

stage by two of Miller's assistants.

DAN BOWINKLE drank two raw eggs, and then at the audience's urging, ate several more raw eggs — shells included.

In the midst of all these festivities, "the man under the seats," Mark Katzenberger appeared with the news that "the pool downstairs has sprung a leak. The water's rising rapidly. We're going to have to evacuate."

After the laughter died, Miller asked Katzenberger where he got ideas for his gimmicks, which put "the man under the seats" on the defensive.

"Oh, I see they're just gimmicks, Mr. Comedy. Mr. Rock'n'Roll," he said. He then disappeared back under the seats after repeated threats of "I'm watching you, Dave."

Several tricks at Thursday's show had been performed the previous Thursday at the screening for the actual show.

AMONG THESE were Tom:



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Junior Todd Newton stuffs his socks into his mouth. His was one of the acts taped to be sent to David Letterman.

Wilson's rendition of from the Lone Ranger," pig "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed noises, a coffee percolator, and Reindeer," the "Theme Song a trumpet.

There were also repeat performances by Jerry Reedy, who fried eggs on his head. Bill Dean who wrote backwards, forwards and upside down. Steve Segner and Armando Pellerano who performed "nasal sardine passing," and Scott Pasley, who stood on his head to slam-dunk a Smurf.

John Lewis, with his assistant Beth Knick, repeated his imitation of a dog doing tricks. Jose Molinaro and Brian Donaldson sucked flies from their hands, and Frances the Ferret escaped from three plastic bags.

Todd Newton improved on his trick, "Jaws," by stuffing three socks instead of two into his mouth. Katzenberger performed a new trick called "banana split" in addition to his underwater rendition of the theme song from "The Beverly Hillbillies."

Mark Katzenberger won the first place prize: a used second-place bowling trophy and a \$15 gift certificate to Oriental Foods. Jay Taska won the last place prize, a half bag of "pre-eaten" Doritos and a used map of the Shawnee National Forest.

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- 9 Puzzle
- 14 Hawaiian royalty
- 15 Appear
- 16 Accrue
- 17 Has a ball
- 19 Nonsense
- 20 "All about —"
- 21 Souped-up auto
- 23 Sleigh
- 24 Sicilian port
- 26 Dirties
- 28 Increases
- 29 Eavesdrop
- 32 Fruit
- 35 Particles
- 36 Eastern name
- 37 Andy's friend
- 38 Son of Zeus
- 39 Gambol
- 40 Brooks or Ott
- 41 Skinfint
- 42 African trees
- 43 Ready
- 45 Go quickly
- 46 Horseman
- 47 Aware
- 51 Oysterseed
- 53 Injure
- 55 Sweetsop
- 56 Pony
- 58 Tub sweetener
- 59 Stomach sore
- 61 Mineral: suff.
- 62 "Understood"
- 63 In want
- 64 German river
- 65 T of NWT

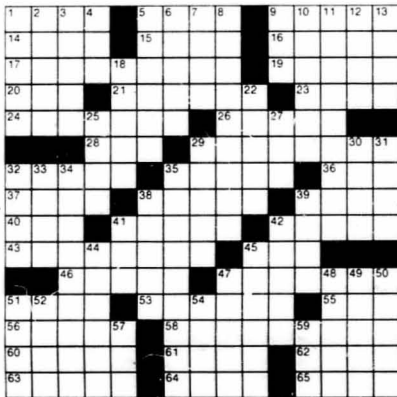
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 15.

DOWN

- 1 Oregon city
- 2 Vibrant
- 3 Splits
- 4 Succumb
- 5 Children
- 6 Terra —
- 7 Asian river
- 8 Bank customer
- 9 Steak type
- 10 Place apart
- 11 Serpent
- 12 Compel
- 13 Progeny
- 18 Vessels
- 22 Potions
- 25 Pleads
- 27 — De-Lovely
- 29 Wrinkled
- 30 Hipbones

- 31 Pinches
- 32 Moist
- 33 Of the USA
- 34 Stamina
- 35 Wretched
- 38 Bogged down
- 39 Cast off
- 41 Demented
- 42 Math ratios
- 44 Stoned
- 45 Loftier
- 47 Smelting mixture
- 48 Incorrect
- 49 Complete
- 50 Light beam
- 51 Woven
- 52 Stack
- 54 Servant
- 57 Jazz's kid —
- 59 Islet



Experience with farm equipment offered through summer classes

By Rodney Sainford
Staff Writer

Classes that focus on experience with farm field equipment will be offered this summer in the SIU-C School of Agriculture.

One is a non-credit adult course sponsored by the Continuing Education Department. The other is "Agriculture Education and Mechanization 402B." Both courses will deal with tractor and machinery maintenance, adjustments and operation.

Robert Wolff, agriculture mechanization professor, will teach both courses.

Students will gain experience in farm machinery operation, adjustments,

maintenance, safety and minor repairs.

AGEM 402B, a three-hour undergraduate course, will meet Monday-Thursday from June 11 to July 5 for about three hours daily. Class size is limited to 12 students.

Wolff said the class is geared toward international and urban students who don't have farm equipment experience that comes with a farm background.

Wolff said the adult course is geared for educators, government officials and supervisory personnel from developing countries who will be making major agricultural decisions in their countries.

"When citizens are given

key positions, especially in foreign countries, they are expected to be an expert," Wolff said. "Here, they can learn in a safe setting away from their peers."

The class, consisting of a four-hour lecture and experience session, will be taught Monday through Friday. Enrollment is limited to 12 students to ensure personalized training, Wolff said.

Deadline to apply is March 15. Cost is \$1,900 for registration and books.

Upon successful completion of the course, students will receive a certificate from the Continuing Education Department.

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Sorority honors founder through student loan fund

Alumnae of the Southern Illinois University chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority have established a student loan fund in memory of the chapter's founder, the late Hilda A. Stein.

Miss Stein, a retired SIU zoology professor, died Feb. 18 at the age of 90. She was the chapter's scholarship adviser.

The fund will provide loans to senior Alpha Gamma Delta members who need last-minute financial aid to finish school. The loans are to be repaid when the students complete their degrees.

Contributions to the Hilda A. Stein Memorial Fund may be sent to the SIU Foundation, 909 W. Chatauqua, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

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EDUCATORS: Reforms discussed

Continued from Page 1
some school officials.

House, a school administrator, said the people at his session supported a state scholarship program that would allow teachers to go back to college to continue their education. A strong consensus was also expressed that schools don't need more mandates for programs from the state unless it can assure that there will be funding to meet them in their entirety, he said.

The use of proficiency

exams received a mixed reaction, House said, while the idea of high schools working with employers to find out what skills are needed in the job market was well-received.

He also said that the group believed that stronger ties between schools and communities would enhance the system.

House said he was surprised to find that the group favored consolidating school districts where it would make the system more efficient, since this could mean fewer jobs.

A need for more leeway for teachers to make decisions about how to conduct their classes was also supported, he said.

The group that discussed teacher preparation expressed a "broad feeling that universities do not expose future teachers to the teaching process early enough," said Gary Holland, businessman and moderator of the session.

Holland said the group agreed that school administrators are overburdened with duties.

REFORMS: Education changes possible

Continued from Page 1
market and offer instruction in skills needed there.

Rea said that Gov. James Thompson's proposal of how to fund education improvements appears to be a bit too optimistic. He said the proposal relies extensively on economic growth in the state that may not come about.

Rea and Rep. David Phelps, D-Eldorado, are sponsoring a joint resolution proposing that the Illinois constitution be amended to make the state responsible for at least 51 percent of the budget of state schools.

The resolution would bring the amendment before voters

in 1986. Rea said that, if approved, the amendment would assure school districts that a majority of the money they need to operate will be forthcoming.

Phelps said that all the ideas that came from Saturday's meeting will be forwarded to House Speaker Michael Madigan to be incorporated in the state's education policy. The exact terms of this policy will probably not be reached until the end of June, he said.

Two issues Phelps said he would like to see the policy address are vandalism and violence in schools. He also said he hopes to see a "disciplinary code" developed

that will be enforced in state schools.

During his address at the meeting, Sen. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, emphasized his doubt of the governor's proposal to fund school reforms. Poshard said that the governor plans to spend \$500 million for these reforms. Of this, \$80 million would come from taking over a federal commodities tax that expires in November and \$50 million would come from taxing interstate phone calls.

The remaining \$330 million is left to the "natural growth of the economy."

COUNCIL: Police relations discussed

Continued from Page 1
relations include the creation of the police department's Juvenile and Youth Division, the Patrol Ride-Along Program and the Court Diversion Program.

In addition, police complaint forms are available to residents at locations around

the city. The police department has also made community relations part of the department's 1985 in-service training program.

The council has also been asked to vote on a recommendation calling for the progress of these programs to be included in the depart-

ment's monthly report.

The council will also take action on a resolution proposing that the city submit an application for a \$100,000 Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs grant. The city would loan the money to Uly-Pak Inc.

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Briefs

MONDAY MEETINGS: Financial Management Society, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room; Society for the Advancement of Management, 7 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

"LIVING WITH a Learning Disability" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Hoffman home on Roosevelt Road, sponsored by the Association of Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities. More information is available from 457-2010.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL captains will have an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in the Rec Center 158.

A **BOWLING** and beverage fund-raising event will be sponsored by the STC Electronics Association from 3:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Egyptian Sports Center. All bowling and beverages are free. A \$5 donation is required.

TICKETS for the 1985 Collegiate Mr. and Mrs. Illinois Physique Championship will be available Monday through Wednesday

outside the Rec Center Weight Room. Prejudging tickets are \$3 and finals tickets are \$6. Prejudging begins at 11 a.m. and finals begin at 7 p.m. April 13 at the Marion Civic Center.

DOOR PRIZES will be given away at the Little Egypt Saltwater Aquarium Club's first meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the John A. Logan College Seminar Room.

"SHERLOCK HOLMES and the Incredible Murder of Cardinal Tosca" will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Student Center Ballroom D, sponsored by the Student Center and the Student Theater Guild.

AN **EXHIBIT** entitled "Women of Achievement" will be displayed from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon to 5:30 p.m. Sunday March 4-10 at the University Mall.

"CHOOSING and Using Hearing Aids" will be presented at 7 p.m. March 14 in the Carbondale Clinic. Advanced registration is required. Interested people may call Carol White, 549-5361.

NEW OFFICERS will be elected at the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom A.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS will sponsor a wrestling meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Rec Center. Weigh-ins will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday. Semifinals will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

A **COLLEGE-AGE** Sunday school class will take place at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, second floor, 214 West Main St. More information is available from Bill Pyatt, 457-2416.

17TH CENTURY law books will be displayed through April 1 in the University Museum, Faner Hall C Wing. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.

THE **CENTRAL** Renaissance Conference will

convene on the SIU-C campus from March 28 through March 30. More information is available from Marie Malinaus, 536-7751.

THE BLACKS in Communication Alliances executive council will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Comin. 1046. The general meeting has been cancelled. Nominations are extended until Friday. Elections will be March 13.

A **CREDIT-FREE** sailing class will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on three successive Wednesdays starting March 20 at the Campus Lake Boat Docks, sponsored by the Inland Lake Sailing School and the Division of Continuing

Education. More information is available from Lon Shelby, 453-2494. Interested people may register at 536-7751.

A **NEW CLASS** titled "Islamic Religion and Culture" will meet from 2 to 3:50 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in Wham 308, beginning March 18.

A **WORKSHOP** on Interview Skills will be offered by the Career Planning and Placement Center at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Quigley 107.

WRESTLING CLUB practices will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. weekdays in the Rec Center Martial Art Room.

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Respiratory program adds labs

By Tom Atkins
Staff Writer

Reforms next fall in the SIU-C Respiratory Therapy program's teaching methods will better prepare students for their careers, said Stan Pearson, program director.

Beginning fall 1985, students will spend three days in class and two days in on-site clinical training, Pearson said. Students now spend three consecutive semesters in class without much lab time and then spend their last semester on-site.

Respiratory therapy is a medical field that deals with the function, treatment and rehabilitation of the lungs, Pearson said. Recent modernizations have incorporated cardio-pulmonary

therapy with respiratory therapy, he said.

Further modernizations in the program at SIU-C could bring cardio-pulmonary studies into the Allied Health department, Pearson said.

The new program will allow students to get hands-on experience while learning in class, he said.

Respiratory therapy is a changing field, Pearson said. Modernizations in technique as well as changes in the duties performed by the therapists create a need for improved programming, he said. Graduates from the SIU-C program are highly supportive of the program changes, Pearson said.

About 25 to 30 students enter the program each year,

Pearson said, and about 15 to 20 graduate with an associate's degree after completing the two-year curriculum.

A science background is desirable, Pearson said, but there are additional qualifications that are reviewed.

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Illner trying to solve field hockey recruiting puzzle

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

In a way, recruiting is like putting together a jigsaw puzzle.

Saluki field hockey coach Julie Illner should know in another month if all the pieces fit.

Illner announced Wednesday the signing of two players to letter-of-intents, midfielder Robin Meaney of Ocean Community College in Toms River, N.J., and goalie Christine James from North Stafford High School in Stafford, Va.

While Illner said she signed her No. 1 recruit in Meaney and a goalie with potential in James, she hopes to sign at least five more players to partial scholarships.

"I technically have seven partial scholarships open overall and I'm trying to spread it among eight players," Illner said.

Illner said she has received a verbal commitment from a junior college forward who will sign if she gets accepted into her academic program at SIU-

C.

Illner is also trying to sign another high school goalie, who will visit SIU-C after spring break. Illner has also offered scholarships to a junior college sweeper, a high school forward. But if they don't sign by next Tuesday, the offers expire and she'll consider another list of recruits.

Illner said the eighth scholarship might be split up among three walkons.

"I would like to bring in some walkons knowing they probably won't play much next season but in a couple of years might help us," Illner said.

"The money might be split among two or three people and would give them the opportunity to develop next year and I'm strictly talking about freshmen."

While Illner knew in the off-season that she was losing five starters through graduation, she didn't expect the loss of two underclassmen because of academic reasons.

Illner knew she had to replace five starters lost to graduation from last year's 12-

7-3 team, but she didn't expect the loss of underclassmen Sue Solimine and Karen Cordell.

Solimine, a theatre major, plans to transfer to a private college in the Boston area where she can specialize in her field.

Solimine was one of the catalysts in the Salukis late-season surge when Illner switched her from right halfback to forward. She responded with four goals in the final seven games, helping the Salukis post a 6-0-1 record in that span.

Puzzle answers

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ALIT	COME	INURE
LIVESIT	UP	BILGE
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SMS cage coach Goodwin doesn't miss pro basketball

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Valerie Goodwin, coach of the Southwest Missouri State women's basketball team, decided to cut short her professional career with the Dallas Diamonds of the now-defunct Women's Basketball League before the league collapsed a few years ago.

Although she averaged 18 points per game and enjoyed making the most of the positive experiences as a professional athlete, she had foresight. For her, the negatives outweighed the positives and she doesn't regret her decision to start a career in coaching.

The outstanding college forward helped Wayland Baptist into the AIAW finals in each of her four years at the Plainview, Texas, school.

Her college coach, Don Weese, became the head coach of the Diamonds, a newly-formed expansion team in the WBL. Goodwin followed Weese to Dallas, but discovered a situation she did not expect.

"I went through being from an elite collegiate league and you'd think the level of play would be better in the pros," Goodwin said. "Instead, it was the opposite. I played against a lot better teams in my collegiate career than professionally."

Most of the outstanding college players shunned the WBL after they graduated from college. Goodwin knew some who went to play in Europe and others who just didn't want to take the risk of getting involved in a pro league.

"Probably the reason the WBL went defunct was because they didn't manage it realistically and keep in mind the financial burden for the



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Southwest Missouri State coach Valerie Goodwin gives instructions to her players.

first few years," she said. "They didn't go about it from the perspective of marketing a new league."

The benefits of being a professional athlete in the Dallas-Fort Worth area could have tempted her to stay. She followed professional baseball's Texas Rangers, Southern Methodist University athletics and ice hockey among other sports. She also met several members of the Dallas Cowboys. It was like a dream come true for Goodwin, who has been a longtime Cowboy supporter.

Dallas' professional athletes worked together on many community projects while they

also supported each other. Cowboy star Harvey Martin was a big Diamonds' fan, and Goodwin would talk to Martin and some of his teammates, including Drew Pearson, Ron Springs and Danny White.

"I experienced many positive things, such as having the option to help the community of Dallas in fund raising such as the Ronald McDonald house, and getting involved with helping other people," Goodwin said. "I met Roger Staubach when he was retiring and we worked on the Ronald McDonald Community project together. I met a bunch of people and it was fun.

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Women's track team takes fourth place at GCAC meet

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

A fourth-place finish at the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference women's indoor track and field championships qualified as only "a fair job" for the SIU-C team in Saluki coach Don DeNoon's estimation.

Illinois State, the host of Saturday's meet, defended its conference title; Western Illinois placed second and Wichita State took third.

Rhonda McCausland and sprinter Denise Blackman of SIU-C were expected to win conference titles in their events, the shot put and the 300- and 400-meter dashes, respectively. But both athletes had to participate with the flu, so that hindered their performances, DeNoon said.

McCausland placed second in the shot put, behind teammate Connie Price.

"Rhonda threw 46 feet, 11 and one-half inches on her first attempt, then she became nauseous. She got one throw in all day, and that was it," DeNoon said.

Price's throw of 48 feet, nine and one-half inches made her the conference champion. It was also a personal best. Her throw was eight and one-half inches short of the qualifying mark for the NCAA finals, which will be held March 8 and 9 at Syracuse, N.Y.

"Denise came down with the flu last week, so she was recovering. We thought hopefully she would recover fully and perform at 100 percent," he said.

Blackman's efforts did earn

her third place for the 300-meter dash, finishing at 39.98 seconds, and second place for the 400-meter dash, at 56.91.

Competition was strong for the 400-meter dash. DeNoon said. The first place time was 56.63 and sixth place was 58.9.

"I don't think we would have done any better point-wise. Denise could have picked up two more points," DeNoon said. The team finished 21 points behind Wichita State.

Sharon Leidy and Sue Anderson, pentathletes, probably excelled beyond any other team members, DeNoon said.

Leidy's long jump of 18 feet, one-quarter inch put her in first place on Friday. Also in first place for the shot put event at 29 feet, she lost the lead Saturday, DeNoon said.

STREAK: Cagers win MVC road tilt

Continued from Page 20

lead, but Sycamore forward Johnny Edwards responded with a field goal to cut the Salukis' lead to 85-84 with six seconds remaining.

The Salukis then committed a turnover with one second left, giving Indiana State a final opportunity to win the game. But a desperation shot by Sycamore guard John Sherman Williams beyond

halfcourt failed as the Salukis pulled out the victory.

SIU-C placed six players in double figures. In addition to Perry and George scoring in double figures, Bufford had 15 points.

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Three track men gain berths in NCAA finals

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

The pressure was on Saturday for three members of the SIU-C men's track and field team at the Last Chance Invitational at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The trio responded by turning in NCAA standard qualifying performances in their respective events.

Sprinter Michael Franks, middle distance runner Mike Elliott and shot put specialist Tom Smith all gained a berth in next weekend's NCAA Indoor Championships at

Syracuse, N.Y. The invitational was the final opportunity for the athletes to qualify for the NCAA meet.

Franks qualified in the 440-yard dash with a school record time of 46.03. Franks finished third in the event at last year's NCAA finals.

"I felt after he ran the 29.81 in the 300-yard dash at the MVC meet last week, he would be ready to qualify," SIU-C coach Bill Cornell said. "The school record is just an added surprise."

Franks' time of 29.81 in the 300-yard dash was a school and

conference record and also the NCAA's fastest time in the 300-yard dash this season. However, the 300-yard dash is not among the events included in the NCAA finals.

Elliott, who had already qualified in the 1,000-yard run earlier this season, also set a school record with a time of 1:50.48 in the 880-yard dash. Cornell said Elliott would compete in only one event at the NCAA finals.

"He'll only run in one event, but it is his choice," Cornell said. "I imagine he'll run in

the 880 and Richard McDonnell will run in the 1,000."

McDonnell qualified in the 1,000-yard run earlier this season by turning in a school record time of 2:08.90 in the event.

Smith established a personal best with a throw of 62 feet. 1.5

inches in the shot put. Cornell said he expected Franks to qualify and was reasonably sure that Elliott would qualify, but Smith's performance caught him by surprise.

"I didn't think he could throw 62 feet. I didn't think he was ready for that," Cornell said.

ISU: Cage women to face Redbirds

Continued from Page 20

for the first 38 minutes, the Salukis fell to a Redbird rally.

Scott said, "Anything that could've gone wrong in the last two minutes, did. It's a credit to them. They always seem to get it done."

"We lucked out of that game. Southern played 38 minutes and we played the two that happened to be the last," Hutchison said.

Homecourt advantages seem almost non-existent in the GCAC, as the Salukis well know. Illinois State's only loss was on its homecourt, Horton Fieldhouse, to Drake. The Redbirds returned the favor at Des Moines last week, a feat the Salukis couldn't manage and did not expect from ISU.

"That surprised me. Illinois

State is playing well. I think that will give us added incentive Monday night, having a chance to play the sole first place team," Scott said.

The Salukis' motivation must be combined with an inspired performance, for the strengths of Illinois State are balance and depth. Redbird starters are averaging in double figures in scoring and are represented in a GCAC top ten category.

"We're going to have to play at the top of our game. I don't know if we'll have to be perfect, but we're going to have to play well," Scott said.

Marla Maupin, the Redbirds' center, leads the GCAC in field goal percent, is second with a 10.8 rebounding average and eighth in scoring with 17.8 points per game.

"We've got to contain the boards and somehow keep Maupin from having a heyday with us. We're not going to concentrate on Maupin, because you can't afford to concentrate on anybody. They're very tough to play because they're extremely well balanced," Scott said.

Rounding out the list of Saluki priorities are stopping the Illinois State transition game and handling the defensive changes, Scott said.

"And if we do all those things, we have a chance to beat them," Scott said.

Hutchison, although her team holds the edge, will not take SIU-C lightly.

With such disparity in the GCAC, the whole season for the top three clubs inevitably hinges on this contest.



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BY DR. RANDY J. DAVID
Doctor of Chiropractic



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S. Carolina upends men's swim team at NIC meet

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

The SIU-C men's swimming team failed to defend its National Independents Championships in the NIC meet at Columbia, S.C., this weekend, as host South Carolina rallied on the final day of competition to claim the title.

The Gamecocks finished with 620.5 points, compared to 597.5 points for SIU-C. Miami (Fla.) was third with 526 points.

Florida State finished fourth with 365.5 points, Cincinnati was fifth with 304 points and Virginia Tech finished last with 256 points.

Despite the Salukis' loss, SIU-C received two honors at the meet. Tom Hakanson's first-place performance in the 100-yard freestyle enabled him to gain NIC Swimmer of the Year.

In addition, Saluki diving coach Dennis Golden was also named the NIC Diving Coach of the Year.

The Salukis held a 15-point lead entering Saturday's competition, but South Carolina built a 31-point lead before the final event of the meet, the 800-yard freestyle relay. The SIU-C quartet of Hans Kroes, Joakim Sjöholm, Gerhard Van der Walt and Hakanson won the event with an NCAA qualifying time of 6:36.59, but the Gamecocks finished third to preserve the victory.

The Salukis were able to turn in several other NCAA qualifying times at the meet. Gary Brinkman qualified in the 1,650-yard freestyle with a time of 15:14.26. He finished first in the event. Hakanson captured first in the 100-yard freestyle with a qualifying time of 44.31.

The Salukis didn't have any NCAA standard qualifying times during Friday's competition, but two athletes qualified for the NCAA finals on Thursday, the first day of competition for SIU-C.

Hakanson finished first in the 50-yard freestyle with a qualifying time of 20.30. The performance was also a school and meet record. Diver Nigel Stanton also qualified for the NCAA meet, placing fifth in 1-meter diving with 476.65 points.

The other first-place finisher for SIU-C was Erwin Kratz, who won the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:51.47.

The Saluki 400-yard freestyle relay team also captured first with a time of 2:59.06. Kroes, Van der Walt, Sjöholm and Hakanson competed in the event for SIU-C.

SMS: Women win final home game

Continued from Page 20

Maupin." Zeilmann's two-inch advantage was no help in the rebounding contest. Berghuis rebounded her with the game high total, 13-7.

"I worked for position and boxed out the big girl. Position paid off," Berghuis said.

"We got killed on the boards," Goodwin said.

Berghuis became the Salukis' offensive bright spot in the second half and finished

tied with Jackson for the game high 14 points.

Jackson made a decision not to shoot much in the second half for two reasons.

"I was tired. I was excited in the first half and used so much energy, when a couple didn't fall in the second half, I thought I'd pass it," Jackson said.

Jackson contributed an intense defensive effort throughout the game.

"I thought I was into my defense from the start. We

played a good sag on Tendai and Zeilmann and that stopped them. It really hurt them a lot," Jackson said.

Although the Salukis' record improved to 20-6, and 12-3 in the GCAC, Scott's main concern lies in the upcoming game against first place Illinois State. Four consecutive wins have the Salukis in position to gain a possible NIT berth.



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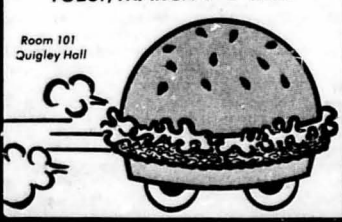
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Women swimmers defend NIC championship

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

The SIU-C women's swimming continued its dominance of the National Independents Championships at the NIC meet at Columbia, S.C., this weekend, as the Salukis scored 802 points to outdistance second place South Carolina and claim their third consecutive NIC title.

The Salukis were again led by their pair of three-time All-Americans, Amanda Martin

and Janie Coontz.

Martin captured victories in both the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke. She recorded times of 1:04.9 in the 100-yard breaststroke and 2:20.9 in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Coontz placed first in the 400-yard individual medley and second in the 1,650-yard freestyle. Coontz's times of 4:25.1 in the 400-yard individual medley and 16:33.7 in the 1,650-yard freestyle were both NCAA standard

qualifying performances. Coontz also finished second in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:51.5.

"The two seniors played a big role in our win," SIU-C coach Tim Hill said. "Amanda won two events, and Janie won one, but both established NCAA standards."

Wendy Lucero was the Salukis' other winner, as she took first place in the 3-meter diving competition with a personal best score of 504.5

points. Lucero's performance also qualified her for the NCAA finals. She has surpassed the NCAA standard every time she has competed in the 3-meter diving competition this season.

"Lucero was really outstanding," Hill said. "Her diving gave us a big boost in the meet."

Wendy Erick added second- and third-place finishes for SIU-C. Erick was second in the

100-yard backstroke with a time of 58.9 and third in the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 4:28.8.

Hill said he was also very happy with his team's performance in the sprint relay events. The sprint relays had been considered a weakness at the start of the year, but Sue Wittry and Rene Royalty placed sixth and eighth respectively in the event for the Salukis.

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Women cagers beat SMS in final home game of year

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Another crushing Saluki defensive effort stopped Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference opponent Southwest Missouri State cold to give SIU-C its 20th season win, 52-39, in Davies Gymnasium Saturday night.

Held scoreless for the first two and a half minutes, and then again for five minutes, the Bears fell behind 11-2. The Salukis did not relent, and surged ahead off strong rebounding and forced mistakes to take a 33-20 halftime lead.

"It was a tough situation for us to play here, being the last home game of their season," SMS coach Valerie Goodwin said. "We knew they'd come out fired up and scoring."

Petra Jackson led the Saluki offense in the first half with 14 points while the team shot 51.7 percent from the floor. Ann Kattreh and Mary Berghuis added eight first half points.

Both offenses stalled in the second half, with neither team hitting 30 percent.

"We needed to take care of the ball better. We were sloppy with our passing tonight," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said.

The Saluki defense continued to shine, holding the Bears scoreless again for the first four minutes of the final half.

"You've got to have the ball to score and we beat ourselves with silly, mental mistakes," Goodwin said. "SIU played good denial defense and they pushed us out farther. When you play that good a defense, and want the ball, you make things happen."

Scott said the Salukis' recent defensive successes come from a background of hard work in practice. They don't set a specific goal to hold teams under 40 points, but just play good team defense. The Bears' 6-foot forward, Jeanette Tendai and 6-foot-4-inch center Sharon Zeilmann both averaged double figures but were held to two and three points respectively.

Saluki Center Berghuis called Tendai and Zeilmann's statistics great news.

"Tonight we played great help defense. Everybody sank to the ball," Berghuis said. "I don't think I had to work any harder against Zeilmann. I worked about the same as I do against most centers. My biggest challenge will come Monday night against (Marla)

See SMS, Page 19



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Mary Berghuis and Bridgett Bonds (35) attempt to block the shot of Southwest Missouri State's Kelly Mago.

Cage women to face ISU

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

If turnout is fair play, then the stage is set for a Saluki women's basketball victory over Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference rival Illinois State in Normal at 7:30 on Monday night.

Last year Illinois State destroyed the Salukis' hope for a GCAC title in the final game of the year at Davies Gymnasium, and although the teams shared identical records, the Redbirds took second place and received a

National Invitational Tournament bid. With Illinois State atop the GCAC standings, Drake one game back and SIU-C two games behind, the Salukis will finish third. However, SIU-C can gain revenge and force the Redbirds into a first-place tie with Drake, barring any upsets.

"It puts more pressure on us now than before and makes our last three games even more important because we don't want to find ourselves in a tie with Drake," Illinois State Coach Jill Hutchison said. "We knocked Southern

out of first place last year. If they finish strong, they have a chance at an NIT bid, so we have to take that into consideration, too."

The younger Salukis may not be affected by what happened last season, but they will never forget the 62-61 setback to the Redbirds Jan. 5.

"Our kids remember that game, and there's not a day goes by that I don't remember that game," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said.

After dominating the action

See ISU, Page 18

Men cagers snap MVC road losing streak

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

The streak came to an end for the SIU-C men's basketball team.

The Salukis snapped a 13-game road losing streak in Missouri Valley Conference play by nipping Indiana State 85-84 Saturday night before a crowd of 5,082 at Terre Haute.

"To be honest with you, we didn't try to think too much about it (the losing streak)," Saluki coach Allen Van Winkle said. "We just wanted to play as good as we can."

SIU-C notched its first MVC road victory in eight games this season and under Van Winkle the Salukis are now 4-32 overall on the road in MVC play.

The victory also enabled the

Salukis to post their second consecutive winning season in regular-season play with a 14-13 overall record and finish in a sixth-place tie with Indiana State in the league standings at 6-10.

Since SIU-C swept Indiana State in its two-game series this season, the Salukis will play at third-place Wichita State (11-5, 15-12) on Tuesday night in the first round of the MVC Post-Season Tournament.

The Salukis trailed throughout most of the game against the Sycamores but a shouting match between SIU-C's Kenny Perry and Indiana State's Ralph Winters near the 13-minute mark of the game proved to be the turning point.

The Salukis trailed 63-51 when Perry and Winters had to

be restrained by the referees and their teammates from going after each other. After a 10-minute delay, both players were ejected and each team was assessed a two-shot technical foul.

"Some pushing and shoving between the two (Perry and Winters) had been going on for about two minutes," Van Winkle said. "Then Winters shoved Perry out of bounds in front of our bench, the refs saw it, and they called a foul on Winters."

Ten seconds later a fight almost broke out between the two and we thought Winters tried to start a fight with Perry. We thought at first they ejected Winters and each team was going to shoot free throws, but then they decided that the correct thing was to eject both

players and we thought that was wrong."

Perry had outscored Winters 17-8 at the time of the ejections and Van Winkle thought the Salukis missed Perry more than Indiana State missed Winters.

Sycamore guard Rick Fields and SIU-C guard Nate Bufford each made one of two free throws on the technicals as Indiana State maintained its 12-point lead at 64-52.

But after the technicals, the Salukis outscored the Sycamores 33-20 down the stretch behind strong performances by Bufford and reserve forwards Chris George and Bernard Campbell.

George scored all 11 of his points down the stretch, including a three-point play with 2:30 remaining to give the

Salukis the lead for good at 75-78. While George's 11 points was a season high for him, Campbell and Bufford each added eight points for the Salukis in that stretch.

After Campbell sank two free throws to give the Salukis an 83-80 lead, it appeared SIU-C had the victory wrapped up when Sycamore guard Bryan Kegerreis committed a turnover with 30 seconds remaining.

But the Salukis returned the favor by turning the ball over three seconds later and Indiana State forward Jeff McComb countered with a field goal to cut the deficit to 83-82.

Campbell then hit two free throws to give SIU-C an 85-82

See STREAK, Page 17