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Non-academic program plan released

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

The Committee on Non-Academic Program Priorities has completed what its chairman terms a "management plan" designed to help University officials develop a long-range priorities statement.

While the committee report recommends alternatives for University programs ranging from elimination of state funding to enhancement, both President Albert Somit and committee Chairman James Seroka said Monday that the report is not a budget

document.

Among the committee's recommendations were: consideration of combining the offices of the vice presidents for campus services and financial affairs into one office; decentralization of the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs; and a reduction in state funding for athletics. The committee also questioned the present level of state funding for football.

The committee's recommendations were not made in response to Gov. James R. Thompson's proposed "doomsday" fiscal year 1984 budget, Somit said at a news

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conference, but are "part of a broad long-range planning process in which the University has been engaged for more than two years."

"It would be unfortunate if these responses were weighed principally in terms of their budgetary implications," he said.

Seroka, an associate professor of political science, said programs were evaluated

in terms of "what it means to the future of the University rather than how it will affect the University tomorrow."

No dollar amounts or personnel numbers were attached to the recommendations, but Seroka said that "on the balance, many of them will result in a dollar saving."

The committee, which met for the first time in August, evaluated all state-supported programs that do not generate credit hours, recommending either enhancement, maintenance, reduction, elimination or combination for each.

Somit said each campus constituency and vice president

has been asked to comment on the report by June 1.

He said some recommendations may be implemented.

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Gus
Bode

Gus says the report doesn't deal with students' non-academic priorities—Saturdays at Giant City, sleep, pizza and good bands, to name a few.

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Public meeting scheduled for city candidates

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

With the city election only a week away, council and mayoral hopefuls will square off again at a public candidates meeting Tuesday night.

The meeting, sponsored by the Carbondale League of Women Voters, will be held at 7 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 607 E. College St.

So far, mayoral candidates Helen Westberg and Robert Crim have clashed on several issues, as have the two candidates running for the single two-year council term. As yet, however, the four candidates for the two four-year council posts have found little to disagree about.

In the battle for mayor, Councilwoman Westberg has said her experience in city government is necessary to keep Carbondale going in what she thinks is a good direction, while Crim has said it is time for a change.

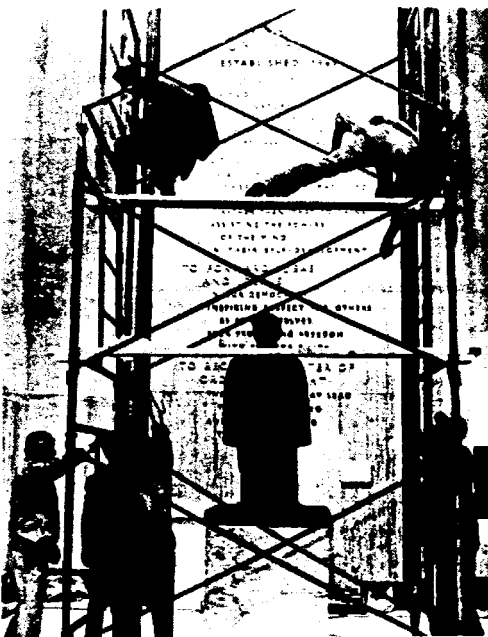
The candidates have taken opposite sides on the proposed downtown conference center and garage project, which is currently held up in court.

Crim has said the city should consider moving the project outside the downtown area to a place where it wouldn't create traffic problems and would allow downtown property owners to remain where they are. Westberg continues to support some type of downtown project and has said that moving the project's site would jeopardize the \$2.071 million federal grant the city received to purchase the land for downtown redevelopment.

The two also have different views about district-based city elections. Westberg has said district-based elections would divide the city into competing parts, to the detriment of the entire community. Crim has said he thinks the current at-large election system produces a council that is not always responsive to all areas of the city.

Vying for the two-year council

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Statue

Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar

Workers in Morris Library remove scaffolding from around the statue of Delyte W. Morris in preparation for its unveiling Saturday.

GPSC candidates to voice major views

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

Access to higher education and fighting tuition increases are the major concerns expressed by the three candidates running for president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

Incumbent Ann Greeley, Steve Katsinas, a graduate student in higher education; and Thomas Pape, graduate student in environmental design, will square off for the GPSC presidential seat at 7 p.m. Wednesday night in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

Seeking the GPSC vice-presidential office are incumbent Dan Venturi, a law student, and Nick Rion, a graduate student in history.

Greeley, a graduate student in psychology, said the GPSC president needs to be aware of the complexity of the issues and fight for students.

"We need to discuss a \$500 tuition increase," she said. "That is not a reasonable solution and students need to know that student leaders and the administration are aware that they can't pay that much."

Katsinas said a tuition increase is a major concern for students and, as a result, he said, the University faces some difficult choices.

"There are hard choices to be made here," he said. "Will we have a University system that will stand for access — as Chancellor Kenneth Shaw says it does — or will SIUC become accessible to a more privileged few?"

Pape, who referred to himself as a "fresh alternative," said he felt the current problems with higher education should be labeled a "crisis."

"Just look around you," he said. "How much longer can we have tuition increases, or the situation with the faculty not being granted cost-of-living increases?"

Pape also said he sees a problem with what the GPSC does, as opposed to what it's supposed to do.

"The council's task is supposed to be a network for graduate students," Pape said. He said the GPSC should follow through with their resolutions, rather than just passing them.

Katsinas agreed with Pape. Katsinas said the council should take more forthright, active stances regarding issues

such as access, tuition increases and participation on University committees such as the Committee on Academic Priorities.

"What's needed is a follow through," Katsinas said. "It's not good enough to have good ideas and propose them and offer them to the council."

Greeley said that stances, opinions and resolutions were important, but only as a beginning.

"Resolutions do do something," she said. "With them we can voice that position to numerous people — the University president and the Board of Trustees. But we need to follow up on that."

Pape said the GPSC needs new ideas, instead of having it

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IBHE to consider 'doomsday' budget

By Rod Stone
Staff Writer

An allocation plan for Gov. James R. Thompson's "doomsday" budget will be considered by the Illinois Board of Higher Education Tuesday in Springfield.

The fiscal year 1984 higher education budget proposed by Thompson would require a 4 percent personnel reduction and tuition increases of about 60 percent, the IBHE announced last month.

Thompson's proposed \$1.2 billion higher education budget is \$107.4 million below the fiscal year 1983 budget and \$237.4 million below the IBHE's recommended budget. Thompson's budget proposal is 2.3 percent below the fiscal year 1980 higher education budget. SIUC's share would be about \$153.5 million. SIUC would get \$108.1 million, down from \$110.6 million in fiscal year 1983 and \$12.2 million below the IBHE recommendation.

Allocation of the tentative budget could require tuition increases of \$500 a year for undergraduate students, \$700 for graduate students and \$1,000 for professional students — on top of the 10 percent increase recommended by the IBHE in January.

The SIUC Board of Trustees March 10 approved tuition increases of about 10 percent, which will generate about \$2.7 million.

If the tentative allocation plan is approved, tuition at SIUC next year could be about \$1,304, a 62.2 percent increase.

A reduction of 4 percent, or \$25.6 million, in personal ser-

vices at public universities would eliminate more than 1,000 faculty and staff positions.

Combined with the 3.6 percent decrease over the last 2 years, this would require enrollment limitations, and possibly elimination of some academic programs, according to the IBHE.

In other business, the IBHE will also consider advising the SIUC Board of Trustees that the doctoral program in Education (Cultural Foundations) at SIUC is no longer educationally or economically justified, as recommended by the IBHE staff after studying the program as part of an annual statewide review of academic programs at public universities.

Elimination of the program would "sharpen the doctoral focus of the University in education and allow resources to be reallocated into expanding applied and professional programs," according to the IBHE staff.

The average number of degrees conferred in the program between 1976 and 1981 was slightly more than two a year, according to the IBHE staff.

Seven other programs at various state universities have been recommended for elimination by the IBHE staff. However, the IBHE is merely an advisory board and the final decision to eliminate the programs rests with the governing boards of the institutions.

The IBHE staff has also requested additional information about the associate's

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post are Keith Tuxhorn, a 37-year-old retail clerk, and Elliot Bevis, a 43-year-old real estate salesman.

The two candidates are at odds over the issue of funding for social programs. Tuxhorn has stressed his belief that the city must continue to fund health and child care services for low-income residents, even though federal funds for the programs are running out. He has said the city needs to make a long-term commitment to the programs and should divert funds from other projects if necessary.

Bevis has said he supports the social service programs, but favors consideration of financial support on a year-by-year basis.

He has said the city suffers from excessive regulations, a

stance that has led him to oppose Tuxhorn's proposal for a "party litter law," which would require residents to notify police in advance of hosting large parties and hold the hosts responsible for cleaning up party litter.

In the race for the two four-year council posts, the candidates are: Patrick Kelley, a 39-year-old associate professor at the SIU Law School; Henry Fisher, a 33-year-old Carbondale landlord; Willie Ivey, a 29-year-old minister at the Wall Street Church of Christ; and Councilman Neil Dillard, a 53-year-old assistant director of Computing Affairs at SIU-C.

Kelley, who served on the city council in University, Mo. from 1978 to 1981, has said his experience in local government will prove valuable in the tough

economic times ahead. A similar theme has been voiced by Dillard, who has served on the Carbondale City Council since November 1981.

Fisher agrees with Bevis that there are too many city ordinances which do not provide a healthy business climate, while Ivey, like Tuxhorn, has said the city needs to retain its commitment to social services.

The candidates will gather again Wednesday night at a meeting with members of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce at 7 p.m. at the Brown Bag restaurant, 622 E. Main St. In addition, Tuxhorn said he will be at the Eureka C. Hayes Center, 441 W. Willow St., from 2 to 6 p.m. Wednesday to answer questions.

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plemented this summer, while "it may take the better part of the academic year to move our way through some of the very complicated suggestions."

Somit said he viewed the recommendations as "essentially sound."

"Some recommendations clearly call for more study," he said. "Some, I have my reservations about."

Among the criteria the committee based its program classifications on were answers to questionnaires sent to program officers; interviews with the vice presidents; and

budgetary figures and statements provided by the offices of the vice presidents.

Recommendations were made based on such criteria as centrality to the mission of the University; quantity and quality of service provided; duplication of services; and external support.

"The report to the president is balanced and fair and examined each of the programs according to identical standards and criteria," Seroka said.

"The total report recommends a general enhancement of the University," he said.

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play the administrators' game.

"At some universities, the graduate student council is the leader — with the new ideas," Pape said. "Since we don't have political power, the GPSC should be the one to suggest these types of changes."

Katsinas said the GPSC should be represented on the Committee on Academic

Priorities.

"Input we have we should use," he said.

Greeley said that she would like to continue many of the projects she has started.

"I think I have taken hold and helped stabilize our role — the administrators now take us seriously," she said.

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degree program in nursing and the bachelor's, master's and doctoral degree programs in political science at SIU-C before making recommendations as to their future.

In other business, the IBHE will consider approving the IBHE staff recommendations concerning a study on the quality of education in Illinois.

The IBHE staff reported on this subject to the Joint Education Committee at its meeting last month. The committee concluded that another, more comprehensive report should be prepared jointly by the State Board of Education and the IBHE.

The IBHE staff mentions that the IBHE approve this goal statement for the study:

"An immediate and special goal of education in Illinois should be to increase the emphasis on mathematics, the sciences and communication skills at all levels of education in order to improve the preparation of individuals for work, citizenship and social well-being."

News Roundup

Sanctuary granted to tennis champ

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The United States, risking a rupture in cultural relations with China and a flood of requests for political asylum, granted sanctuary Monday to teen-age tennis champion Hu Na.

The decision, which was announced in Washington by the Justice Department, turned aside appeals from China and cuts off 8½ months of diplomatic wrangling within the State Department over the foreign policy implications.

The Chinese, who have been more vocal in this case than in any other defection, have demanded Miss Hu's return since July 20, when she slipped away from the 32-nation Federation Cup tournament in Santa Clara, Calif.

Red Cross not yet received aid

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The Colombian Red Cross has received none of the 25 tons of U.S. medical aid left with the army for distribution to earthquake victims, a spokesman for the relief agency said Monday.

Military authorities fear the relief aid will fall into the hands of leftist guerrillas, said Lt. Carlos Ismael Meza, a retired army officer working with the Civil Defense Agency in the stricken city of Popayan, 235 miles southwest of Bogota.

U.S. Air Force planes delivered 6,000 tents and 25 tons of medicine and hospital equipment to Colombia last Friday, 24 hours after an earthquake devastated the southern city of 200,000 residents, killing at least 240 people, injuring hundreds and leaving three-quarters of the population homeless.

King followers challenge policies

ATLANTA (AP) — The political heirs of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. called Monday for a mass challenge of Reagan administration policies, but attendance was thin at rallies in several cities marking the 15th anniversary of King's assassination.

Leaders of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference announced plans for a mass march on Washington Aug. 27, the 20th anniversary of King's famous "I have a dream" speech in the nation's capital.

"We don't look like many, but we moved this nation once and we can do it again," the Rev. C.T. Vivian, an SCLC board member, said.

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Tenney, retired administrator, dies

By James Derk
Staff Writer

Charles Tenney, founder of the SIU-C Philosophy Department, English professor and longtime administrator, died Monday. He was 76.

Tenney was a faculty member for 15 years and an administrator for 27 years during a period of rapid growth for the University.

Among his many accomplishments was the founding of the Philosophy Department, which he chaired for 19 years. Tenney also helped establish the University Computing Service, the Rehabilitation Institute and the University Press.

As an administrator, he was also executive assistant in education and administration, chief officer of instruction, and vice president for planning and review. He was the first person to be named a vice president of the University.

He was generally considered Delyte Morris' right-hand man



Charles Tenney

during Morris' administration.

His last position, with the University was project director for Resources for Tomorrow in 1973.

In 1980, he was awarded the University's Distinguished Service Award.

"Dr. Tenney served Southern Illinois University vigorously and well for a period of more than four decades," said University President A'bert

Somit. "He was a teacher, a scholar and a leader and he brought counsel and fellowship to hundreds of students and colleagues. He will be missed by the entire University community."

Roland Keene, assistant dean of higher education, said Tenney was "a philosopher, a scholar and a man of letters. He was one of that kind of teacher most likely to leave a lasting imprint on the lives of his students."

"As an administrator, Charles Tenney was wise, compassionate, and sensitive to the nature of a University and to the needs of the region."

Tenney joined the faculty of then-Southern Illinois Normal University in 1931. He was named professor in both the English and philosophy departments.

He suffered a stroke in 1978 and had been confined to a nursing home at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, Maude, and two daughters.

Campus services assistant VP dies

Thurman Lee Brooks, an assistant vice president for campus services and former SIU-C basketball star, died Friday following a long illness. He was 40.

Brooks served previously with the University Services to Carbondale office, and as University Compliance Officer with Personnel Services.

Brooks played varsity basketball for SIU-C under Coach Jack Hartman in 1966. He graduated from SIU-C in 1966 and later received a master's degree. Brooks was named assistant to the vice president in 1975.

He was born in Memphis, Tenn., in 1943.

Brooks is survived by his

wife, Betty; his son, Thurman Jr.; his daughter, Jeri Jean; and his mother, Janie Mae Stewart.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Jackson Funeral Home in Carbondale. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Rock Hill Baptist Church in Carbondale.

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GPSC comedy increasingly unfunny

IF NOTHING ELSE, the Graduate and Professional Student Council has given the campus some real-life soap opera this semester.

The GPSC sitcom has become increasingly unfunny. Entitle the latest folly "Debate" with a capital D and that rhymes with "p" and that, friends, stands for publicity.

Incumbent Ann Greeley was made to look bad in her refusal to accept the challenge by her opponent Steve Katsinas to enter a debate in the latest GPSC election. After all, she was challenged by him at the previous election to a debate and her answer was — no — not enough time to prepare, she said. By declining this time, she was made to look like the chicken running away. The other candidate, Thomas Pape, refused to debate because it did not include all three candidates.

BUT GREELEY, THOUGH appearing to be afraid of Katsinas, was correct in not accepting the debate proposal and so was Pape. Good theater? Yes, a debate would have been great theater. All three candidates exchanging mudslinging, accusations, and half-truths — grand arm-waving and espousing colorful visions for the future. Great stuff — great copy.

But, in reality, it wouldn't have served the council's best interest. At best it would have been a battle of words designed to stroke the candidates' egos and feed their quests for publicity. The council members who will, once again, choose the GPSC president would not have been served.

Wednesday marks the third time that Greeley and Katsinas have run against each other. The two have, in essence, been campaigning for three months now. Their faces and views are very familiar to those who will vote in this election. There is no need to "outspoke" each other in the presence of the media to best serve the GPSC constituency.

IF THE COUNCIL members are still unsure of their presidential choice, then they will have ample time to ask questions and clarify positions Wednesday night during the time set aside for the candidates' speeches and the forum.

A debate would not have served the graduate and professional students of SIU-C either — this presidential election is not campus-wide.

The GPSC has been a kind of comedy this year — the numerous elections and non-elections, Greeley's actions involving the election commission and the almost rabid efforts by some candidates to be elected to the position. But we hope Wednesday will mark the final episode in this disturbing sitcom.

Candidates should debate

I am writing in regards to the cancellation of the GPSC debates.

I am really disappointed that these candidates feel that a public debate would not be helpful to the graduate students. There are many important issues that graduate students like for granted. For instance, the cancellation of guaranteed loans for professional students and the possibility of major cut-backs in the higher education budget just to name a few.

These issues are publicized

but until it hits your own department you may not realize the seriousness of the measure.

A debate by GPSC presidential candidates would not only educate the students about issues but would also show attack plans for such issues.

I realize that elections are drawing too near to schedule a debate at this time, but in the future I hope the candidates will think a little more seriously about a public debate. — Sally Averill, Geology Department

Give 'My Tutor' more credit

I admit the movie "My Tutor" is not (nor ever will be) a motion picture epic of all time. However, I think it deserves a little more credit than Mr. James Derk was willing to give it in his March 22 DE review.

I think Mr. Derk was too busy looking for boom mikes and crew members in the reflections of shiny cars to realize the main character's name was not Billy, but B-O-B-B-Y. Had he been paying more attention, he

probably would have noted the fact that an editing error revealed Bobby's Fruit of the Loom tag while he was supposedly naked in the back seat of a Harley Mama's car.

Yes, "My Tutor" has its lack of credibility and fine actresses, but its purpose is not to determine whether or not the audience can pick out scenes from other movies in its not-so-intricately-woven plot.

— Robin Buck, Junior, Computer Science.

Enraged writer shells risque tabloid

I'm so ashamed.

Actually, I guess I am more disgusted than I am ashamed. See, I got my picture in the National Enquirer.

No, I didn't have a close encounter, or marry a grapefruit or even have Burt Reynolds' baby. I was simply minding my own business in a journalism class when a snap-happy photog started shooting up the place.

Eleven other illustrious journalists-to-be and I were immortalized in print for 567 zillion housewives to peruse.

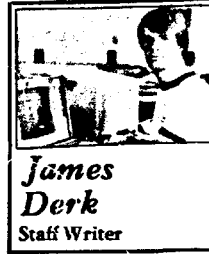
The photo itself wouldn't be all that bad, but then they went and wrote a story that said "The Enquirer has earned A-plus grades at Southern Illinois University — where it has been used for eight years to teach journalism students how to write bright and interesting stories."

If that wasn't enough, the headline reads "The Enquirer is tops for learning writing."

The only thing the Enquirer is tops at is the number of libel cases filed against it.

In all fairness, the article about SIU does have some truth to it. Harlan Mendenhall, an instructor-on-leave in the Journalism School, used the Enquirer in his feature writing classes as examples of types of feature stories.

The article (story? fairy tale?) was written by Larry Haley, an SIU grad who makes about \$80,000 a year as an articles editor for the Enquirer.



This proves that yes, Virginia, you can get rich in journalism.

Mendenhall also praised the paper for its tight writing style. No one argues the fact that the Enquirer has good, tight writing sometimes. Unfortunately, when a paper fabricates parts or all of a story, like the Enquirer did in the Carol Burnett libel case, it becomes fiction. And fiction is a big no-no in journalism.

If there is one thing that is stressed here at the Journalism School it is accuracy (often followed by "dammit").

One excellent example is the fact that the photo of my class in this week's issue is itself a hoax. Mendenhall has been on leave for the past year and the class pictured belongs to another instructor. The class was conveniently borrowed to give the photo a sense of reality.

I have been in that class all semester and I haven't even

smelled a National Enquirer all semester, let alone read one. My instructor recognizes the obvious lack of journalistic integrity in the paper.

I suppose the photo is partly my fault, I could have just gotten up and left the class, but I never thought the article would be written as to make the Enquirer look so good.

But I suppose the Enquirer does have some high points to it. Some of the stories in there are truly awe-inspiring, like the one with the banner headline this week, "Enquirer forced Belushi murder indictment," which spends most of its time telling readers how wonderful the Enquirer is for "forcing the murderer to confess."

Or how about "Hubby bludgeons wife to death with hammer." Or, "Disease that can drive mate to kill you."

My whole point is that I don't think the University's image was greatly enhanced by appearing in the Enquirer. It is nice when the University gets nationwide attention, like when Debby Singer, an SIU-C grad, shared the Pulitzer Prize last year for her reporting of the Hyatt-Regency Hotel disaster in Kansas City.

What the Journalism School doesn't need is recognition in the Enquirer. That is one "untold story" that should have remained that way.

Besides, the only "untold story" in the Enquirer is where they get their facts sometimes. My guess is thin air.

Letters

Greeley choices spell trouble

As a member of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, I am concerned about our seeming inability to run an election correctly the first time. It looks as though we are in the process of adding another chapter to the never-ending GPSC election saga.

Current problems involve the selection of the Election Commission that will conduct this election. The commission was nominally selected by the GPSC's Executive Board, but, as GPSC President Ann Greeley announced that night, these were people she found to serve on the commission. Is it not significant that the president would be intimately involved in the selection of the election commission that would conduct an election in which she was running?

The conflict of interest should have been apparent to Ms.

Greeley and the Executive Board. Unfortunately, it was not. It is Ms. Greeley's right as president to participate in the selection process. Legal and technically her participation is not a problem. Ethically, it is.

Ms. Greeley justifies her action on the grounds of practicality. Evidently, the Executive Board found it difficult finding three people who would serve on the commission, a service for which they would be paid \$30. Rather than make an open announcement regarding the availability of the positions, the Executive Board and Ms. Greeley pursued a narrow and highly selective strategy. They asked people they knew.

One must wonder, when considering the possibility of a challenge to the upcoming election, whether in the long run it was appropriate that such a

strategy should be followed. Because of the conflict of interest, Ms. Greeley should have removed herself from all consideration of the commission's composition. I emphasize: that I have nothing but the highest regard for the commission that was chosen, nor do I doubt that Ms. Greeley's actions were without duplicity. However, given the record of the GPSC's ability to run an unchallenged election, this problem should have been foreseen.

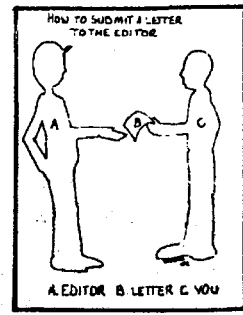
Hopefully, it is not too late for the Executive Board to take appropriate action to reformulate the commission and to remove all doubts as to the commission's selection. — Nan Russel Hannapel, Journalism Representative to the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

What's happening to the letters?

We will try to keep this short and simple because if we don't, the editorial staff of the Daily Egyptian will make it so anyway. We won't use any complex grammatical structure, even though it's correct and even though we are writing for a university readership, because the editorial staff of the Daily Egyptian has such a knack for changing our text to make it sound dumb. However, regarding our letter which was printed in the March 31 issue of the DE, enough changes were made, quotes added, wording changed, sentences restructured, that we can hardly call it our own, but there were three names signed to it — Valerie Fox, Cathie Hutcheson, and Georgia Wessel — not just one as was printed. And perhaps the

person who made the changes as well. Valerie Fox, Civil Service Worker, Carbondale and two others.

Editor's note — The letters policy, which is printed several times a week on the top, left-hand corner of the editorial page states that "All letters are subject to editing..." In the case of Ms. Fox, we felt that some editing was needed in order to enhance the readability of the letter (such as splitting her first sentence, which contained 69 words, into two separate sentences.) It is also the policy to affix only one name per letter and then state how many other people signed the same letter. We inadvertently failed to mention that Fox's letter was signed by two other people.



Report contains 80 recommendations

VP offices merger suggested

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

University officials should consider combining the offices of the vice presidents for campus services and for financial affairs into one office.

That is just one of more than 80 recommendations included in the report of the Committee on Non-Academic Program Priorities released by President Albert Somit Monday.

After a nine-month evaluation of all state-supported University programs that don't generate credit hours, the committee, chaired by Associate Political Science Professor James Seroka, recommended one of five fates for each: enhancement, maintenance, elimination or reduction of state funds, or combination with other programs.

The report recommended that a committee be established to study the proposal to combine campus services and financial affairs under a vice president for administration.

The committee also recommended decentralizing the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, stating that "there is excessive and counterproductive centralization of authority" within that office.

It also recommended that state funding levels for men's and women's athletics be reduced.

"The committee notes that academic programs cannot cut while allocations for athletics remain comparatively untouched," the report stated. "The committee questions the wisdom of maintaining the present level and cost of football competition."

Student fees, however, should not be increased to cover a reduction in state support for athletics, the report stated.

Among the recommendations for non-academic programs of the Office of Academic Affairs is the elimination of the University Honors Program, which the committee stated cannot fulfill its mission at current resource levels.

"Its functions should be taken over by the academic colleges and their efforts should be coordinated by a current associate vice president and an honor's committee," the report stated.

Library services should be enhanced, according to the committee. "The committee feels that irreparable harm will be done to the University and all its missions if the present policy of across-the-board reductions continues," the report stated.

It recommended that the Office of the Vice President for University Relations and Development be eliminated, a move the Board of Trustees approved in February.

Recommendations for each area are:



Committee Chairman James Seroka said programs were evaluated in terms of "What it means to the University rather than how it will affect the University tomorrow."

SIU-C President Albert Somit. "It would be unfortunate if these responses were weighed principally in terms of their budgetary implications."

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

— Elimination of state funds: none

— Reduction of state funds: administration costs; president's official functions and University House costs

— Combination: internal auditor, academic computing, administrative computing; and computing operations

— Maintenance: University legal counsel; Institutional Research and Studies; Affirmative Action Office; and administrative computing

— Enhancement: academic computing and computing operations

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS

— Elimination: assistant treasurer and controller

— Reduction: micrographics

— Combination: Office of the Vice President; controller; labor relations; Personnel Records Center; Personnel Data Center; employment services; University risk management; and compensations and position analysis

— Maintenance: Office of the Vice President; Budget Office; disbursements; general accounting; payroll; purchasing; Personnel Records Center; Personnel Data Center; employment services; University risk management; and compensations and position analysis

— Enhancement: Bursar

CAMPUS SERVICES

— Elimination: Saluki Flying Team; military property custodian; facilities planning; campus signs; and laundry service

— Reduction: pollution control; Physical Plant administration; building maintenance; grounds; building services; service enterprises administration; campus machine service; vending

machine service; travel service; and campus mail service

— Combination: Arena; facilities planning; key control; service enterprises administration; campus machine service; vending machine service; campus signs; and Shryock Auditorium

— Maintenance: Office of the Vice President for Campus Services; Arena; airport operations and services; utility production and support; plant and engineering service; security office; parking division; telephone service; printing and duplication service; and Shryock Auditorium

— Enhancement: none

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

— Elimination: Labor Institute; University honors Center for Regional Research and Services; and instructional evaluation

— Reduction: administration for credit programs; administration for non-credit programs; Touch of Nature; special supportive services; Graduate School admissions; Graduate School fellowships and aid administration; research development and administration; and Clinical Center

— Combination: Labor Institute and instructional evaluation

— Maintenance: Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs; U.S. Grant; Dewey Center; special collections; learning resources; undergraduate admissions; records and registration; pre-major advisement; Graduate School administration; special research; shops and special services; Coal Research Center; cooperative wildlife; cooperative fisheries; University Museum; and Museum Research; in-

ternational programs and student services; Center for Archaeological Investigations; Broadcasting Services; and University Press

— Enhancement: library services

STUDENT AFFAIRS

— Elimination: Ombudsman Office

— Reduction: administration of Office of the Vice President; Intercollegiate Athletics (men's and women's); Student Health Service administration; Student Wellness Resource Center; and Student Development Office

— Combination: Student Health Service administration; health services; Student Wellness Resource Center; Student Life Office; career counseling; career planning and placement; Counseling Center; testing services; women's services; and student services administration

— Maintenance: Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance; Campus Recreation Office; orientation clinic; career counseling; career planning and placement; Counseling Center; testing services; women's services; specialized student services; and Off-Campus Housing Office

— Enhancement: none

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT

— Elimination: Office of the Vice President; alumni services; external affairs; and development and services

— Reduction: graphics

— Combination: alumni services; development and services; graphics; exhibits; and news and photographic services

— Maintenance: exhibits and news and photographic services

— Enhancement: none

Missouri campus nuclear substation blows up; 5 hurt

By James Derk
Staff Writer

An experimental nuclear reactor on the campus of the University of Missouri in Columbia has been shut down following an explosion Monday.

The explosion occurred in a substation of the small nuclear power plant, located in an isolated area on the campus. The reactor itself was undamaged, although earlier reports indicated the reactor had sustained some minor damage.

The blast injured five workers at the plant, four critically.

University spokesman Neal Waters said the blast had no effect on the reactor core, although power to the reactor and some parts of the campus were lost.

Initial reports indicate that a short circuit in a switch ignited some barrels of oil which caused a fireball in the plant.

"As far as we know now, there has been no damage to the reactor itself," Waters said. "It will be a few days before we can assess the damage, but I would say it was relatively minor."

Waters said the five men injured suffered burns and other injuries.

Loud music leads to arrest by police

Carbondale police arrested a 19-year-old Carbondale man early Saturday morning for the unlawful use of a sound amplifying device.

Steven G. Cantor, of 334 W. Walnut St., was arrested at 2:29 a.m. after police received a complaint that he was playing music too loudly.

Police said they received a complaint earlier in the evening and warned Cantor but, upon receiving a second complaint, arrested him.

The city ordinance concerning loud music and parties has always been enforced, police said, but they try to give warnings the first time complaints are received.

Cantor posted \$50 bond and was released.

Search under way in battery incident

Carbondale police are looking for a man who forced his way into the home of an 85-year-old Carbondale woman Saturday morning and hit her before fleeing.

Mamie Lipe, 300 S. Marion St., told police that she heard a noise at her door at 11 a.m. and opened it to a black male in his 20s who forced his way in, grabbed her and knocked her glasses off.

She screamed as the man tried to place a cloth over her mouth and screamed again as he threw her to the floor before leaving.

Police said nothing was taken from her home and the victim received minor injuries.

Bridge rails installed after USO study

By James Derk
Staff Writer

Handrails have been installed on footbridges throughout campus as a safety measure for handicapped and blind students.

Last semester, Undergraduate Student Organization Minority Affairs Commissioner Dan Thompson realized the need for the han-

drails after receiving complaints from visually impaired students.

The commission conducted an extensive survey to determine the conditions of the footbridges on the campus. After the survey was completed, a proposal was drawn up which prioritized the bridges into two categories — priority one and priority two.

Priority one bridges were those requiring immediate

attention. They had loose or rotting boards, poor foundations, holes in flooring, no rails, or were more than two feet off the ground.

Priority two bridges needed minor repairs, such as correcting minor construction faults or filling small holes in the flooring.

Some bridges were also warped and slanted which presented a danger to

pedestrians and bicyclists during wet weather and snow.

The USO Executive Cabinet approved the proposal and forwarded it to Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, in February.

Dougherty contacted the Physical Plant and arranged for the repairs to be made.

USO President Jerry Cook said Monday that all of the bridges are either repaired or in

the process of being repaired. Most of the bridges have the handrails installed already.

The bridges are located throughout campus, including through Thompson Woods, near Morris Library and around Campus Lake.

"We're very pleased that the bridges are being repaired and the safety of the students is being protected," Cook said.



Two members of Mummenschanz portray a conflict between man and woman. The Swiss mime troupe will be at Shyrock Thursday.

Mummenschanz to present their unique concept of mime

By Thomas Sparks
Entertainment Editor

At 8 p.m. Thursday, the stage of Shyrock Auditorium will be magically transformed into a wonderland of bizarre creatures exhibiting unusual antics.

The widely-acclaimed Swiss group, Mummenschanz, will present their unique and totally original concept of mime. For Mummenschanz, mime is not

really an accurate description. True, no spoken word or music is used, however nothing this troupe does really identifies with traditional mime.

The troupe incorporates wildly creative costumes and masks, never showing their faces until they take the stage at the end for applause. Using these props, the members of

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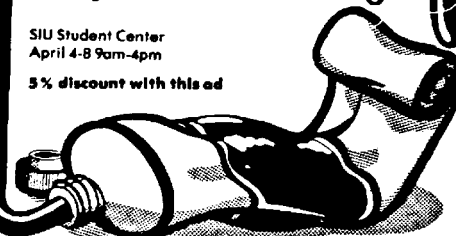
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The Celebrity Series is supported in part by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency.


Nicolas Roeg has been described by film critics as one of the brightest film directors of this generation. His films are artistic and complex but not beyond the understanding of a common movie-goer.

Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 and 9:15 p.m. will be "The Man Who Fell to Earth," starring David Bowie and Buck Henry.

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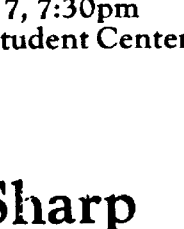
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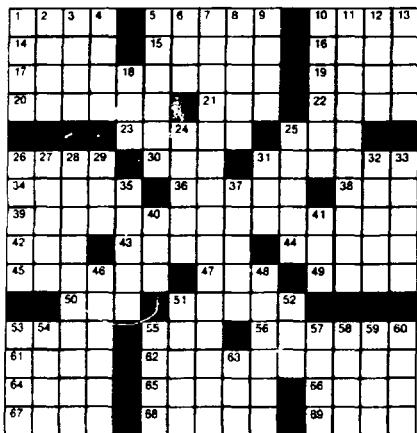
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Puzzle answers are on Page 7.

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Lex Frieden, director of the Independent Living Research Utilization project, Institute for Rehabilitation and Research at Houston, will deliver the fourth annual Guy A. Renzaglia Lecture at the Student Center at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The lecture, named for the founder and former director of

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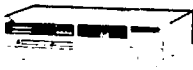
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LEARNING RESOURCE Services will conduct "The Computer Programme," a 10-part BBC-produced videotape series which introduces the world of microcomputers and microprocessors, from 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the LRS Conference Room in Morris Library basement. This session will present excerpts from the series and describe briefly the contents of the programs and the objectives and goals they may accomplish.

LYNN ANDERSON of the Health Service will speak on gay and lesbian health issues at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Quigley Lounge. The program is sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian People's Union.

PRSSA will hold its meeting and elections at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 131. The guest speaker will be Russ Savage.

THE SIU-C Women's Club is planning a Gateway Getaway for April 6. Registration deadline is April 6. Members must pay \$17 per person to Gail Dingerson, 102 N. Lark Lane, or Donna Vopp, 110 N. Lark Lane, before the deadline. Guests and escorts will be accepted on space available basis only.

CAREER COUNSELING will sponsor a workshop on time management from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in Woody B142.

PHI KAPPA Phi will sponsor a lecture by Carolyn Morrow, assistant professor, who will speak on "Conservation of Library and Archival Materials" at noon Tuesday in the Student Center Corinth Room.

THE FINANCE Club will be accepting donations for their Home Computer Giveaway Tuesday at the Student Center. Proceeds are directed toward the purchase of computer terminals for SIU and for equipment for Morris Library.

THE FOOD and Nutrition Council

will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Quigley 107. Elections and the year-end party will be pleased.

THE BLACK Observer will hold a mandatory meeting for staff members at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Black Affairs Council office on the third floor of the Student Center. Election for the position of editor-in-chief is set for Friday. Deadline for petitions for staff positions is Wednesday.

PSI CHI Psychology Club is sponsoring a field trip to the Alcohol Rehabilitation Project at Anna. Interested members should meet at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday at the information desk in the Student Center. Transportation will be provided.

THE AMERICAN Chemical Society, Student Affiliation, will sponsor a book sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday outside Neckers 240. Over 200 different chemistry, biochemistry, physics and related books will be sold for prices ranging from \$1 to \$2.

THE STAGE COMPANY will hold its last night of auditions from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday for the June production of Neil Simon's comedy "Plaza Suite." Six males and five females will be cast. Tryouts will be in the Unitarian Fellowship at University and Elm. More information is available from Craig Hinde at 529-2020.

THE AMERICAN Association of Airport Executives will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 214 of the STC Building. Persons desiring additional information may call 457-8639.

JOHN MCCARTY, of Southern Illinois Incorporated, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Tech A-219. Any member wanting to run for office for next year must be in attendance.

THE EIGHTH Annual Design Initiative Show will be exhibited Tuesday through Friday in the Student Gallery Lounge of the Student Center. Sponsored by the Design Initiative Club, it features student work and art by design students.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL Workshops at Touch of Nature will sponsor an interpretive hike at Heron Pond Nature Preserve near Vienna from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Persons desiring additional information may call 529-4161, extension 40.

AN ILLINOIS Calendar of Events is now available from the Leisure Exploration Service in the lower level of the Recreation Center. The calendar features cultural events, festivals, museums and other attractions throughout the state. LES is open from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Persons desiring more information may call 529-2531.

THE OPENING session for the Women in International Development's annual conference will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday in Quigley Lounge. It consists of a panel discussion titled, "Should the U.S. Be Involved in International Development: A Personal Perspective."

"GODS OF Metal," a film about the arms race, will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Newman Center. Resistance to taxes used for military purposes and conscientious objection will be discussed. The film is co-sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

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Church group to hold auction, sale

By Michele Inman
Staff Writer

New and used clothing, furniture, books, toys, jewelry, appliances, plants and baked goods will be sold at the ninth annual sale and auction to raise funds for world and local hunger. The sale is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with the auction at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Francis Xavier Church at Walnut and Poplar streets.

Donated items for the sale and auction may be dropped off Thursday and Friday at the St. Francis Xavier Church. The sale is sponsored by Church Women United, a community service organization of women from 20 local churches.

Proceeds will be donated specifically to United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF), Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP), a community hunger appeal to administer world relief by the non-denominational Church World Service headquartered in Geneva, Switzerland, and "Meals on Wheels," the Jackson County Food Network

for Senior Citizens.

The Church Women United contributes \$100 month to the senior citizen's food program, said Marjie Parker, member of the group. The program furnishes food for senior citizens at the old Springmore school, located at Sycamore and Springer streets. The "Meals on Wheels" program is for those who are "homebound" — those unable to leave the house to get the food, Parker said. Churchwomen donate their cars to deliver food to those people.

In the past, furniture, appliances, a typewriter, small

appliances, an exercise bicycle, a set of weights and encyclopedias have been auctioned. Ray Doerr, a professional auctioneer from Vergennes, has volunteered his services for the auction, said Parker, who is also co-chairman of the sale.

Items which aren't sold at the sale or auction will be sent to the thrift shop in Murphysboro. Students of the SIU-C Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE) are again asked to help move the items to Murphysboro and to help clean up after the sale.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS
LEGAL NOTICE. IN the Circuit Court of the 1st Judicial Circuit, Jackson County, Murphyboro, IL. First Family Mortgage Corporation of Florida, Plaintiff, vs. Jesse L. Miller, Vicki A. Miller, his wife. University Bank of Carbondale, and unknown owners. Defendants. The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to Jesse L. Miller, Vicki A. Miller, his wife, University Bank of Carbondale, and unknown owners. Defendants in the above-entitled suit, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the 1st Judicial Circuit, Jackson County, IL, by the said Plaintiff against the defendants as follows to wit: Lot Twenty-nine (29) in Lantana, being a Subdivision of part of the West Thirty Acres of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 22, Township 9 South, Range 1, West of the 3rd P. M. in the City of Carbondale, County of Jackson and State of Illinois, as shown by the recorded Plat thereof in Book 9 of Plats at Page 10. Commonly known as: 608 East Snider, Carbondale, IL 62901, and which said mortgage was made by Jesse L. Miller, Vicki A. Miller, his wife, to Delmar Financial Company as mortgagee and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Murphyboro, IL, as Document No. A80301. And for other relief, that summons was duly issued out of the said Court against you as provided by law, and that the said suit is now pending. Now therefore, unless you, the said above-named defendants, file your answer to the Complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the 1st Judicial Circuit, in the City of Murphyboro, IL, on or before the 29th day of April, 1983, default may be entered against you at anytime after that day and a decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint. Dated: March 17, 1983. James Kerley, Ernest J. Coditis, Jr., Attorney for Plaintiff, 1 S. 376 Summit Avenue, Suite 2A, Oakbrook Terrace, Illinois 60181, (312) 629-9444.
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Tuesday, April 5, 1983 - Opening session

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Members of the Panel will include persons who have worked with International Development; both pros and cons of U.S. involvement in international development will be discussed.

Place and Time: Quigley Lounge, 4pm-6pm

Wednesday, April 6, 1983 - Keynote address

Dr. Cornelia Butler Flora from the Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology at Kansas State University will speak on **Incorporating Women into International Development Programs**

There will be a question and answer period and a light reception following the address.

Place and Time: Morris Library Auditorium, 4pm-6pm

Thursday, April 7, 1983 - Closing session

Dr. Richard Gieskowski from the Department of Economics at Southern Illinois University will speak on **International Development from an Economic Viewpoint: Are the Benefits for the Participating Individuals or the Recipients?**

Place and Time: Morris Library Auditorium, 4pm-6pm.

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Gymnasts ready for biggest test

By JoAnn Marchiszewski
Sports Editor

With very few changes, the routines performed by a nine-man lineup this year have gotten a Saluki men's gymnastics team to the national championships for the first time since 1977.

And Coach Bill Meade doesn't fool around with a good thing.

"We'll go with the things that got us there," Meade said of the NCAA meet, Thursday through Saturday at Penn State.

The gymnasts leave Tuesday and will use the time before competition working out, getting used to the apparatus, ironing out a few kinks and trying to get their minds at ease, according to the coach.

"They should also try not to be to impressed by the others. We've seen and competed with most of the other teams," he said.

Competing for the Salukis will be seniors Brian Babcock, Tom Slomski, David Hoffman, and Jim Muenz, juniors Herb Voss, Kevin Mazeika and John Levy and freshmen Brendan Price and David Lutterman. Murph Melton and Gregg Upperman will travel as alternates.

Crowned at the meet will be team, all-around and individual event champions.

Nebraska and UCLA teams with incredible depth and strength, are the top contenders for the team title. In the all-around, Babcock should finish in at least the top five, with Cornhusker Scott Johnson and Bruin Peter Vidmar as two strong rivals for the top spot.

Babcock is rated in the top four in the region in all six individual events. Price is first in the vault, Slomski third on rings and Levy third on high bar.

"We had a very good practice Sunday night," Meade said of an intrasquad meet. "I felt they did about 77. They've been working intensely and they're all a little tense, but I think they're ready mentally and physically."

Meade is looking for the team to score over 277, above its average of 276.86. Its high score for the year is 278.80, scored at the UCLA Invitational in mid-February.

"They know what they've got to do," Meade said of his team. "Just try to do the routine and let the skills speak for themselves."

Racquetball tourney

features high-level play

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

Some great performances were turned in during the Third Annual Saluki Racquetball Tournament this weekend.

In the men's open tournament, Bobby Clar kept his undisputed crown by dumping Kevin Brown 21-8, 21-19. Clar, currently the No. 1 seeded player in the American Amateur Racquetball Association, drew a crowd of nearly 30 people in his quest for a championship. Even though Brown came close in the second set, Clar's backhand and kill shots prevailed.

"I just went out there and did my best," Clar said. "My backhand, which is most definitely my best shot, worked great."

Clar was ranked first in state in 1982 and he can be called the best player in Southern Illinois said Bruce Zamost, coach of the AARA.

The tournament had five different categories which included men's open, B and C, and women's B and C. Con-

testants entered in the tournament included students who play racquetball for fun, students in the AARA, and top players from Southern Illinois and surrounding states. The tournament started on Friday and ended late Sunday afternoon.

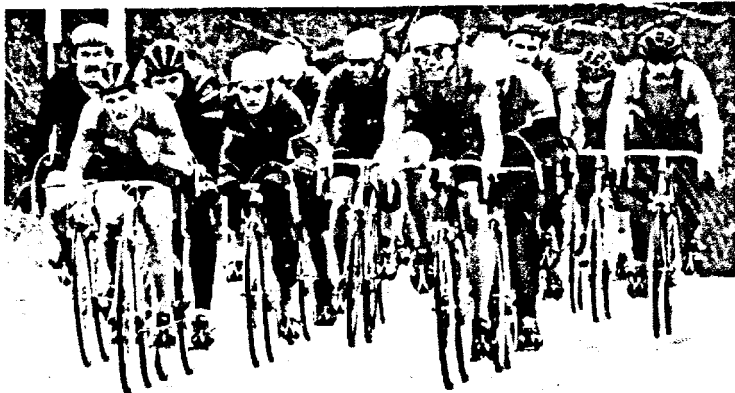
In the men's B contest, Bill Harwell beat Rob Roberman, 21-9, 12-21, 15-13. In the 15-13 tiebreaker, Roberman had a late surge but couldn't win it. Roberman is seeded first on the AARA's second team.

In the men's C division, C. Bishop beat J. Santo.

Barb Danielwicz was crowned champion of the women's B division as she never lost a match in the round robin tournament. Kim DuShane, the second seed of the AARA women's team, was awarded second place.

Candi Conwell beat Peggy Scholz, 21-9, 11-21, 15-8 for the women's C crown. Conwell is on the doubles team along with Patti Reilly on the AARA women's roster.

Trophies were given to the first, second and third place finishers.



Staff Photo by David McChesney

Riders were still packed together by the 12th lap of the 18 lap, 40-mile feature race Saturday.

Cyclists place well in races

Lynn Irons broke away with three laps to go to win the 40-mile feature race during the SIU-C Phoenix Cycle Campus Lake Criterium Saturday.

In the senior men's category two and three race, cold rainy weather caused some problems, as both Irons and SIU-C rider Mick Leturneas suffered extreme hypothermia. Leturneas, a strong rider, was unable to compete in the final sprint.

Also for SIU-C, Bob Grant took second in the senior men's

category four after winning the field sprint.

In the 40-mile veteran men's event, John Belcher placed first

In the women's 20-mile race, successful riders for the SIU-C Phoenix Cycle team were Linda Elgart in first, and Laura Miller and Pearl Cabrera in second and fourth.

During the Three Lakes Road Race on Sunday, Leturneas recovered from his setback of the day before to capture second in the 66-mile senior

men's category two and three. Forty riders entered that event.

The high finisher for SIU-C in the senior men's category four was Mike Anderson, who placed fourth overall.

Belcher repeated his winning performance in the 66-mile veteran men's contest.

SIU-C swept the top four spots in the women's 44-mile event, with Elgart, Miller, Penny Augerenos and Carbrera dominated the field.

Salukis wait for weather to break

By Dan Devine
Associate Sports Editor

Rain had just washed out another weekend of baseball, but Saluki baseball Coach Itchy Jones was in customary good spirits Monday.

"Nobody's playing," said Jones. "It's been a while since anybody's played."

It's been almost a week since SIU-C has played. An 8-4 win over Southeast Missouri State last Tuesday has been its only game in the last 10 days. Rain and cold weather have erased eight games from the current Saluki homestand.

A doubleheader with Evansville scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday could be the next games to get drowned. The chance of rain for Monday night was 80 percent. If it does rain, the Salukis will try to get the games in on Wednesday.

"We're probably lucky to get to practice," said Jones, in between hitting fungoes to his outfielders. "We've got one of the best places to practice. Our infield is in great shape."

"You can't control the

weather. The kids know this is going to happen. They've got good attitudes."

Jones does have some control over his pitching staff, so he occupies his mind with that rather than worry about rain. He admits that his starters might not be able to go as many innings now as they could earlier in the season, when most of them were fit to go the distance.

"Sure they'll have to build back up to it," said Jones. But he points out that that won't take long once the weather breaks.

A doubleheader Friday with Miami of Ohio will begin a stretch in which the Salukis are scheduled to play 11 times in 10 days.

"And suddenly you're pitched to death again," said Jones.

Tuesday, Jones will give starting assignments to Richard Ellis and Jay Bellisimo, as the Salukis attempt to improve their 11-8 record against a 10-8-1 Evansville team. The Aces were only 21-41 last season.

"They're a much improved

ball club," said Jones.

Evansville is 4-0 against Big Ten teams this season, including a doubleheader sweep of Illinois. SIU-C split with the Illini less than two weeks ago.

The Aces have been helped by good depth and a lot of offensive and pitching balance. The pitching staff has five hurlers who have at least 15 innings of work and earned run averages under 3.61, and 10 hitters are hitting better than .250.

While the Saluki pitching staff has depended to a great extent on only three pitchers, all the hitters have contributed.

Eight regulars are over .284, and catcher Steve Boyd has improved his batting average to .245. With a .299 team batting average the Salukis are just a few hits shy of .300.

Both Ellis and Bellisimo will be going after their fourth victories. If they pitch well, they'll stay in the game. Jones isn't going to go out of his way to divide up the games so all his pitchers can get a few innings of work.

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