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Daily Egyptian Staff

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CDB chairman to visit SIU-C this Thursday

By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

The chairman of the Illinois Capital Development Board plans to visit SIU-C Thursday — the same day that the SIU Board of Trustees meet in Edwardsville — to talk with administrators about plans for the purchase of a library storage facility, CDB spokesman, Les Pauly said Thursday.

Skinner and the CDB director of operations, Thomas Madigan, plan to visit the Bracy Building in Marion — which the University administration has considered for library storage — and possibly some other buildings which are being considered, Pauly said.

Skinner also intends to meet with Chancellor Kenneth Shaw "sometime during the day," Pauly said.

The University administration had planned on purchasing the Bracy Building for \$1.6 million — an appropriation which Gov. James

R. Thompson approved in August — but is now reconsidering the plan because of concern expressed by faculty and students about the purchase.

John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, said Thursday that he expects to give President Albert Somit a recommendation and report on library storage plans within a few days. Guyon said that the report includes the evaluation of 27 possible buildings by Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services.

"He (Somit) will of course have to consider what he wants to do and that will take a few more days," Guyon said.

Despite the scheduled Board of Trustees meeting, which Shaw and Somit are expected to attend, Pauly said that Skinner does plan on meeting with Shaw. The chancellor was not available for comment Thursday.

John Baker, special assistant to the president, said that he does not know with whom Skinner will meet.

Pauly said that Skinner would be available to talk with students or anyone else at the University about the matter, although he is not aware of any concrete plans for Skinner to meet with any student groups during his visit.

"He would be available to meet with students and anyone else that is interested in the issue," Pauly said.

Skinner will make a presentation to CDB board members at their next meeting on Jan. 13 in Chicago.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, December 3, 1982-Vol. 68, No. 69



Staff Photo by Greg Drenkacz

Missouri Pacific Railroad officials survey the wreckage of a freight train that derailed about a half-mile from the intersection of

Routes 127 and 149 near Murphysboro. Damages have been estimated at over \$500,000.

Crews working around clock to clean up train wreckage

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

Missouri Pacific Railroad crews are "working around the clock" to clean up wreckage and repair damaged tracks after a freight train derailment near Murphysboro, said Harry Hammer, public relations director for the railroad's St. Louis office.

Fifty to 75 residents were evacuated from the immediate area shortly after 8 p.m. Wednesday while officials checked some of the 17 derailed cars for leakage of potentially hazardous chemicals.

After about three hours, fire officials and Ken Packard, superintendent of the railroad's Illinois division, determined that there was no leakage and residents were told they could go home.

During the evacuation period, Packard said there was "no need to panic." No injuries were reported.

Damages are estimated at over \$500,000, he said.

Railroad officials don't know what caused the derailment, which destroyed a wooden bridge and dumped 10 of the train's 59 cars in a creek about three miles north of Murphysboro on Highways 127 and 149, Hammer said. The train, in route from Houston to Chicago, was traveling 38 miles per hour, he said, which is below normal.

The train derailed short of the bridge, he said, then collapsed it as "some of the cars began to overturn." Two locomotives were also derailed.

Officers from the state police and Jackson County Sheriff's Department, Murphysboro and Carbondale police departments and Murphysboro and DeSoto fire departments assisted with road blocks, traffic control and evacuation procedures.

"We sealed off the area so curious on-lookers wouldn't get near the site and possibly hurt themselves," said Jackson County Sheriff Bill Kilquist.

Workers battled muddy grounds Thursday as they cleared cars out of the creek, striving to rid the area of wreckage by 1 a.m. Friday, Hammer said. At least four cars were damaged beyond repair, he said.

The railroad hired crews from The Hulcher Company and Environmental Emergency Services, both from St. Louis, to help with the cleanup, Hammer said.

One of the freight cars broke open and spilled plastic pellets, which are the building blocks for plastic products, into the creek, he said. The EES has built dams along the creek to prevent them from floating away until they can be removed, he said.

The pellets are not dangerous to anyone's health but do not dissolve, so they must be cleaned up, he said.



Gus Bode

Gus says the capital development guy forgot to ask whether anybody would be home when he calls.

Grad Council votes to accept optional record exam plan

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

Beginning next fall, the Graduate School will no longer require that students take the Graduate Record Exam, but individual departments may require it at their discretion.

The Graduate Council Thursday voted 19-3 to accept an Educational Policies Committee proposal to make the exam optional for departments.

Current policy requires that all graduate students complete the exam before the end of their first semester of classes.

While many departments make use of the exam results in their admission decision, many do not, and as a result "their

students are understandably upset that they must take the exam after they have already been accepted into a degree program," the proposal states.

The cost of the exam is \$27 for preregistered students, \$37 for students who register late and \$47 for standby walk-ins.

Graduate School records show that in fall 1981, 70 percent of students admitted to graduate programs had not taken the exam, and in the spring semester of 1982, 50 percent of students admitted had not taken the exam.

Lars Larson, committee chairman, said the committee considered several studies of the exam and the predictability of academic success based on exam results.

New GSC chief elected in close race

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

Steve Katsinas was elected president of the Graduate Student Council Wednesday by a margin of 20-19.

Katsinas, a doctoral student in higher education, defeated Ann Greeley, who relinquished her position as GSC vice president to run for the office. Greeley is a graduate student in psychology.

Law Student Carl Kosierowski, the sole vice presidential candidate, won 33-

3. Describing himself as "an old-line activist," Katsinas said he is particularly concerned about the council's role in promoting quality higher education, and he told the council "it's not enough to say 'let's get political.' We must organize to become politically effective."

He said he would form an ad hoc council task force to study tuition and fee increases, and he promised "to take our fight for fair education funding to the floor of the Illinois general

assembly."

Katsinas also promised to contact the editors of Chicago and St. Louis newspapers. He said he would ask the media to come to Carbondale to investigate the effects of increasing tuition, decreasing financial aid and declining enrollment on the University community.

"I think the people of Illinois want to fund higher education, but they don't understand our plight," Katsinas said.

He said the University administration, in accordance

with Illinois Board of Higher Education policy, will attempt in the next few months to raise tuition "by at least 10 percent, despite a 4.6 percent inflation rate," and he warned that "tuition fights will never be won at the SIU-C Board of Trustees level. The executives on the board can't comprehend what it's like to live on under \$5,000 a year."

Katsinas said he would also ask concerned graduate students and faculty members to serve on a committee to investigate the needs of Morris

Library.

He commended the efforts of the GSC's Library Storage Alternatives Committee in opposing the purchase of the Bracy Building in Marion, but he said their efforts "are not enough." He said he would go before the state legislature to seek a better solution to the problem of library storage.

A formal council member, Katsinas served two years on the General Studies Advisory Task Force, and he said he co-founded the Mid-America Peace Conference.

Senate axes Thompson's plan to eliminate state tax multiplier

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

In a victory for local officials statewide and a defeat for Gov. James R. Thompson, the state multiplier was left intact by the Senate Thursday.

The Senate voted 29 to 25 against Thompson's plan to eliminate the multiplier after intense lobbying by school and other local governmental officials who were worried about the loss of revenues they claimed would result.

The Senate was the last stop for Thompson's proposal to eliminate the multiplier after the House earlier went along with the governor. The multiplier is intended to equalize property assessments from county to county.

Thompson argued that property taxes were a local issue and not one that should be settled in Springfield. He also claimed that eliminating the multiplier would force local assessors to do their jobs more carefully.

But officials from across the state predicted dire results, including the possibility that some schools might close and local governments would be left in bad shape if the multiplier was eliminated.

Regional Superintendent of

Schools Donald Stricklin said he had contacted several lawmakers from the district urging them not to support Thompson's plan.

Reps. Bruce Richmond, D-116th District, and Ralph Dunn, R-115th District, voted present, thus not supporting Thompson's proposal, in the House vote. Thompson's amendatory veto survived the vote by getting exactly the minimum of 89 yes votes.

Law requires real estate to be taxed at one-third of market value. Where it is not, the Illinois Department of Revenue assesses a multiplier. For example, were a county taxing at 16.5 percent of market value, its multiplier would be 2, raising the tax to one-third of market value.

Jackson County's multiplier in 1981 was 1.8465 and the 1982 multiplier is expected to be 2.0140, according to Bill Massey, Jackson County superintendent of assessments.

Massey said it would be difficult to determine how much revenue might have been lost in Jackson County because local taxing bodies have differing tax rates. Those bodies taxing at the maximum rate allowable would lose revenue while others could have raised taxing levels to the maximum allowable to

make up the difference.

He would not comment on the argument that property tax assessments should be left up to local governments. He said the situation was far too complicated.

Stricklin said while most of the uproar was over the possible effects on schools, all local taxing units are affected by the multiplier.

The effect around the state would not have been uniform, Stricklin said. Some counties have low multipliers while others have multipliers as high as 3.

Some counties south of Jackson County would be hard hit because the absence of industry leaves them less able to improve their tax base, he said.

If the multiplier's elimination would have taken place over five years, counties would have the time to put their houses in order, Stricklin said, but the effects would have been felt very quickly. He said there was about a year's time allowed for counties to adjust, but some counties would have been left facing a crisis.

"There's all kinds of mischief possible," Stricklin said of the possible loss of the multiplier. "The potential was there. Because of the potential loss, I could not agree with it."

MX missile passes test in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The MX missile, a project that has endured years of government indecision and verbal attacks by opponents, passed a crucial test by the narrowest of margins today in a congressional panel.

By a tie, 26-26 vote, the House Appropriations Committee defeated an attempt by Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., to delete nearly \$1 billion earmarked for missile procurement from a \$231.6

billion Pentagon spending bill.

Addabbo, chairman of the defense appropriations subcommittee, argued that the Air Force could not spend the money in the current fiscal year and that provision of the funds would be a waste of money.

But Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala., said the MX program had been delayed long enough and the land-based portion of the nation's strategic arsenal was in critical need of moder-

nization as soon as possible.

Living up to expectations, the key vote was tight. Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., cast the last vote to assure the tie. He told reporters later that he had been undecided until the final minute.

After that vote, Addabbo moved to delete \$1.45 billion for research and development work on the missile and its basing system, but he lost in a voice vote.

News Roundup

Masterson freed after questioning

DES PLAINES (AP) — Kevin Masterson, questioned earlier Thursday by investigators of the Tylenol task force, posted bond on an unrelated marijuana charge and walked out of DuPage County Jail, a free man.

Masterson, who arrived in the Chicago area from Los Angeles, spent nearly two hours answering questions from investigators at the task force's suburban Des Plaines headquarters before his release.

Dentist first to get artificial heart

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A polyurethane pump began softly clicking Thursday in the chest of a 61-year-old retired dentist who became the first human to receive a permanent artificial heart.

Barney B. Clark's diseased heart was replaced by a new plastic heart 10 hours before a medical school had planned to use it. Afterwards, he was kept heavily sedated and unconscious to prevent any movement that might open his stitches.

Record jobless now draw benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record 4.84 million Americans are drawing unemployment checks, but Labor Department analysts said the grim statistic released Thursday merely reflects substantial rises in the number of people insured against the loss of work.

On the eve of the government's release of the national unemployment rate for November, the department's Employment and Training Administration reported a substantial rise of 196,000 in the number of people drawing jobless checks under state unemployment insurance programs for the week ended Nov. 13.

Tornadoes and snow ravage nation

By The Associated Press

A storm in the West that has left 18 people dead or missing mired Wyoming communities in 2 feet of snow Thursday, while tornadoes splintered homes in the Midwest and December turned to spring in many Northern cities.

Casper, Wyo. received 22.5 inches of snow. Highways were closed and schools shut down in many areas across the state.

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USO OKs two student groups, sets guidelines to fund others

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

Six bills and one resolution were passed by the Undergraduate Student Organization Wednesday in its last meeting of the fall semester.

The bills included one to recognize the Supporters of the Moslem Student Society of Iran, one to recognize the Lebanese Student Organization, one to ratify the finance commission guidelines to fund recognized student organizations, one to fund the Illinois Public Interest Research Group, one to recognize the Southern Trustees Disc Golf Club and one to recognize the SIU Gokujaratada Club.

A resolution to recognize Robert Roper, faculty member in political science, was passed by the senate. Roper will take a leave of absence at the end of the year to do a research at the National State Courts in Williamsburg, Va.

Two other bills were not voted on. They were a bill to enhance senate attendance, which was sent to the Committee on Internal Affairs for review, and a bill to remove campus parking meters, which was sent to the Student Welfare Commission.

Ten amendments were made on the USO election guidelines, which President Jerry Cook

vetoed earlier because of contradictions and redundancies.

The fall senatorial election is Dec. 8. A total of 37 candidates will run for 27 seats.

Cook announced the appointment of Ron Janerek, a junior in finance, as the new finance commissioner, and Steve Petro, sophomore in finance and economics, as assistant commissioner.

The meeting was marked by conciliatory remarks made by many senators, most referring to past heated and bitter meetings.

Michael Olowu, outgoing senator from East Side, said that from his experience as a senator for the past year, he observed three types of senators: those who are highly

committed and active, those who are intelligent but emotional and those who are dormant and sleeping.

"Most of us can be categorized as intelligent but emotional," Olowu said. "The Daily Egyptian suggested that most of the internal conflicts are caused by ourselves, and I agree with that."

He said that the senate made a "fundamental mistake" in granting power to the president for appointment of the finance commissioner. The senate should act as a watchdog to the executive, he said.

"I was scared and disappointed because students who had elected us laugh and mock us," he added. "We were laughed at because we threw our integrity into the ocean."

Liquor tax increase appears unlikely

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Prospects dimmed Thursday that lawmakers would give Gov. James R. Thompson the hefty liquor tax increase he is seeking as part of an emergency package to keep Illinois' treasury from going "belly up."

"If this General Assembly can't bring itself to vote for a lousy liquor increase of not more than a penny a drink ... then I don't want to hear

anything more about tax increases, income taxes or any other," Thompson told a hastily called news conference in his Capitol office.

"I'm not sure if it's dead or not," the Republican governor said, acknowledging that legislative leaders had informed him that support was weak for approving Thompson's requested 66-percent boost in state taxes on alcoholic beverages.

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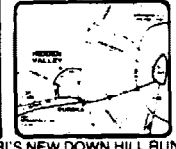
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Daily Egyptian, December 3, 1982, Page 1

Opinion & Commentary

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Student Center fees cover Center facilities

STUDENT CENTER DIRECTOR John Corker has proposed that student groups that use the solicitation space in the Student Center for the purpose of raising money be charged \$5 per day for that privilege.

This proposal just doesn't seem fair. The Student Center, as most people see it, exists for the express purpose of serving students.

Students already pay for the Student Center. It was student fees that built it and it is student fees that pay for the operation of it.

Why should student groups be forced to pay another fee to use space in their own building? The University, after all, changed the name of the place a few years back from University Center to Student Center to reflect the fact that students were paying for it.

CORKER HAS STATED that the proposal would ensure a more consistent policy, referring to the policy that groups currently have to pay a fee to use Ballroom space. "The solicitation policy has been vague over the years, and we've decided to propose a set of guidelines," said Corker.

The policy is not as vague as Corker suggests. In order to use a solicitation space, the group first must be a Recognized Student Organization in good standing, according to the Office of Student Development. The group must submit a request to the Student Center Scheduling and Catering Office and must detail the reasons for needing the table and the purpose that the space will be used for. This request can then either be approved or denied — a fair enough policy, it seems.

Another sore point of the proposal is the fact that smaller groups with smaller budgets will be seriously hurt by this action while larger groups, with larger budgets, will probably not be affected.

THIS WOULD MAKE the proposal almost selective in nature, as only small groups would be affected.

Some groups that sell small items like buttons, posters or T-shirts promoting themselves or publicizing issues — save the whales, for instance — would also be charged, even though the purpose of selling these items is usually not to make money. The money charged for them is meant only to defray their cost and is often not enough daily to pay for an additional \$5.

The one portion of this proposal that would make sense would be charging groups from outside the University, or any groups without RSO status for use of the facilities.

The proposal, as it is worded now, does not seem fair to all who would be charged. It appears to be a policy that would, in essence, make the students pay twice to use the same facility — a facility that is supposed to be theirs.

SIU-C faculty are among lowest paid in the nation

On Veterans Day, Nov. 11, 1982, a story appeared in the DE revealing that the State of Illinois has become aware that the SIU-C faculty are considerably underpaid when compared to faculty of other similar institutions in the United States. The Carbondale Chapter of the American Association of University Professors has been calling attention to this fact for a number of years.

"Academe" which is available in Morris Library. They show that the average faculty salary at SIU-C is in the lowest 20th percentile of all public universities with doctoral programs in America. This situation has been worsening since 1976-77.

While we are gratified that state officials and legislators are becoming aware of this unhappy condition, and may hopefully act soon to correct it, we find it disheartening and mystifying that it has taken so long when the evidence has been so regularly available. — Richard M. Thomas, President, Carbondale Chapter AAUP.

The National AAUP conducts an annual survey of faculty salaries in institutions of higher learning nation-wide. The figures of the most recent survey (1981-82) were published in the July-August 1982 issue of



A little word, but it packs a punch

Charles Victor



Editorial Page Editor

"BUT" is but a little word. But it is so powerful it can bring whole edifices of praise crumbling down.

"She's nice, she's pretty, and oh, yes, she is quite intelligent too but..." That's what I call the damnable but, a little three-letter dirty word that can render for nought all the praise that preceded it.

Beware when someone says, "I can see your point. In fact it has many merits. I particularly like your idea of tearing up \$100 bills and stuffing it up a hippopotamus's nose, but..." When you hear that, you know you and your idea are done for.

Whether it is a child requesting permission to go out and play, or a teenager trying to get a girl out on a date, or a job applicant seeking employment, or a writer submitting a manuscript, or a faculty member seeking a raise, when you hear that damnable but, you know your goose is cooked and its time to pack up and butt out.

BUT children learn fast too. "Tommy, you can't go out and play. It's raining." "Yes, but..." "You'll catch a cold." "Yes, but..." "Oh God! Is that all you can say?" "Yes, but..." When you hear that series of buts you know that there is only one way to settle the argument — paddle his little butt. The lethal "but" had

English grammarians so scared that they made rules to contain this little word. So they decreed that one may not begin a sentence with it. But "but" is not so easily contained and readily charges across many a page of script in flagrant violation of the rule.

"BUT" not only asserts itself by this blatant shattering of rules, it is also an intelligent master of subterfuge, operating under cover of innocent words like "Yet," "For," "However," "Although," and the like. Not just words but phrases of ridiculous lengths are pressed into ignominious service. "In the event that your cook catches elephantiasis..." can be easily handled by a simple "But if your cook catches elephantiasis..." if only English grammarians were not so shaken by the innocuous but.

Even that virtuoso of the pen Shakespeare got cold feet when it came to laying on the "but." He has Mark Antony in asinine repetition of himself over Caesar's corpse saying, "Yet Brutus says..." and "Yet Brutus is an honorable man." The famous

"Et tu Brutus" could have become a poignant "But you Brutus."

The French of course have the right spirit. Whether it is running their atomic energy program or using "but" they don't care a sou for restraint or public opinion, richly interspersing their dialogue with "Mais oui," "Mais non," and "Mais bien sur!"

BUT when it comes to making excuses there is universal casting of caution o the to the winds and to the birds. "But I meant..." "But I thought you meant..." "But I said that I thought that you meant..." The saddest version of these buts is when a husband turns in slow passion to his wife and says "Darling, you look absolutely ravishing," and she says "Yes, but..." The most eloquent is a mere spluttering "but, but, but..." perhaps punctuated with an occasional "er."

Yes, don't underestimate the power of this three-letter word. But is the most lethal weapon, the favorite tool of the sarcastic, the proven defense of the guilty, the persistent winner with the child, the maddening pretense of the pseudo-intellectual and the most eloquent escape of the speechless. I'd say the most dangerous word in the English vocabulary is "but."

But then ...

What will faculty do about inequities?

The first two-thirds of Richard Archer's Nov. 30 letter to the editor should be required reading for faculty, administration, and students at SIU. The points he makes are excellent. The only problem I have with him is whether he will follow up on his ideas.

I agree with his views that the responsibility for the mess the faculty is in lies with the faculty, that students are being short-changed, and that the administration should be reviewed. What I do not understand is his difficulty in coming up with a "creative solution." There are plenty of examples of universities that are properly run: where students and faculty — not the administration — are the major reason for the existence of the university.

I have proposed what I feel is a proper first step, that administrative salaries be brought in line with faculty salaries. To pay a new graduate dean the same salary as three of my best colleagues with about seven years university experience, is obscene. I have taken this discussion to

President Senit and am taking it to the Faculty Senate.

The question is what will the faculty at SIU now do? To those faculty like Richard Archer I suggest that you tell President Senit, Vice President Guyon and the Faculty Senate that you are no longer willing to accept our current situation — that you want it changed as soon as possible. The excesses and inequities of this administration must cease. Faculty salaries which are 15 percent below the national average when coupled with high administrative salaries lead to the problems that Richard Archer describes.

The question is what will the Richard Archers on this faculty do about them? John Gregory, Professor of Mathematics.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Amnesty International letters aid students jailed in Korea

By Sheila Rogers
Student Writer

The lighted candle with barbed wire wrapped around it sits on top of the table. The light is a symbol of hope and the wire a symbol of imprisonment.

These are the symbols of Amnesty International, a watchdog organization designed to fight political oppression by demanding fair trials and freedom for political prisoners throughout the world.

The organization, founded in England in 1961, works to free political prisoners of any political belief who have neither practiced nor advocated violence in voicing their beliefs. Its work was recognized by the global community in 1977 when it was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Amnesty International has branches in more than 78 countries and American branch No. 152 is located in Carbondale. Its members are faculty, SIU-C students and community residents.

The group supports prisoners by writing letters to officials of the country where the person is imprisoned. Letters of hope and

encouragement are also sent to the prisoners themselves.

"We never know what our letters do," said Margaret Epro, faculty member of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures and adviser to the student group.

At present the group is working with four Korean students who were arrested and imprisoned for distributing political pamphlets, she said. The group is also working with a prisoner in Peru who was detained for defending local farmers who were imprisoned during a protest and have now been released.

Letters are also being sent to a German woman who was convicted of illegally crossing the German border. Epro said. The woman remains imprisoned. Epro said that political freedoms are least practiced in the Soviet Union and some of the South American countries.

The group has been successful in some cases, but in others they may never know the outcome. "People who we have helped wrote back to the group," Epro said, "but sometimes we don't hear at

all."

Last spring, Students for Amnesty International was organized to support the same causes as Amnesty International and works with the community group.

"Right now we have very few students," Epro said.

The national chapter, located in New York, sends the group a list of cases and the group chooses which ones it will work on. All efforts are coordinated at the international headquarters in London.

The local chapter meets on the first or second Tuesday of every month at 7:45 p.m. at the New Life Center at Illinois and Grand avenues. The next meeting will be held on Dec. 7. A \$10 annual donation is asked of members to cover mailing expenses.

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Parents advised to be wary of dangerous Christmas toys

By Carol Feldman
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the holiday buying season in full swing, the Consumer Product Safety Commission has advised parents to consider safety first in purchasing toys for their children.

As many as 130,000 children are injured each year in accidents associated with toys, agency chairwoman Nancy Harvey Steorts said Wednesday.

The CPSC, in conjunction with the Toy Manufacturers of America, began its toy safety campaign for the 1982 holidays with a ceremony at the Capital Children's Museum, complete with a Santa Claus distributing gifts to children.

Ann Brown, chairman of the consumer affairs committee of Americans for Democratic Action, said the safety of toys has improved somewhat and that the number of toy-related injuries has decreased.

"But the quality of toys themselves isn't better," she said.

In its 11th annual survey of toy quality and safety, the ADA committee said the most dangerous toy that children can be given is a toy chest without safety hinges.

The commission proposed a regulation last month that would require all toy chests to be equipped with safety hinges that keep lids from slamming down on a child's head or neck.

Both the ADA and the CPSC recommended that safety hinges be purchased for those toy chests that don't have them.

Twenty-one children have been killed and one suffered permanent brain damage in accidents associated with toy chests, the ADA said.

The ADA said the worst toy of the year was Mattel Inc.'s Bye-Bye Diapers, "a doll that goes potty into her pink, heart-shaped potty seat."

Brown criticized the toy's "total obsession" with a bodily function. "The concept is not wonderful but the execution is worse," she said.

Responded Jack Fox, director of public relations for the Mattel toy division: "The doll was prepared with consultations with educational authorities

and physicians. ... Children should not be ashamed of their bodily function or their body itself."

The ADA ranked A Bad Case of Worms, another Mattel toy, as the dumbest toy of 1982. It features two slimy plastic worms that crawl down when thrown against a wall.

The best toy of the year, in ADA's judgment, is Gabriel's Gridlock Hi-Q Puzzle. "It's fun, colorful, challenging and inexpensive — selling for under \$5," the ADA said.

There are about 150,000 toys on the market.

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'Mass in G' slated at First Baptist

Schubert's "Mass in G" will be performed by First Baptist Church Choir in conjunction with the SIU-C University Choir at the church's 10:40 a.m. worship service Sunday.

Lynn Trapp will accompany the performance, along with soloists Kerry Sims, soprano; Matt Deffley, tenor; and Charles Garrison, bass. Conducting will be Robert Kingsbury, director of choral activities at the University and choir director of the First Baptist Church.

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Pole to lecture about his homeland

Stanley Duraj, a research assistant in the SIU-C chemistry department, will discuss the current situation in Poland in a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, at Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church, 402 W. Mill St.

Duraj, 32, who has a doctorate in chemistry from SIU-C, was born in Poland and came to the United States six years ago. He said he will "talk about the history of Poland for about 10 minutes and then go into the post World War II period and try to put things into per-

spective."
"As a native of Poland, I think I can describe the climate of Poland today as seen by someone who lived there and knows the history," Duraj said. "It will be my personal view of Poland today and my perspective on the entire government."

The Southern Illinois chapter of the United Nations Association: United States of America is sponsoring the talk. They will also elect new officers and have a potluck dinner at

6:30 p.m.

Jared H. Dorn, chapter president, said the organization supports "the concept of a United Nations but not necessarily all of the actions it undertakes."

Dorn, assistant director of international education, said there are about 120 members in the chapter, mostly from Carbondale. "We have about 30 student members and many faculty members," he said. Members are currently selling UNICEF Christmas cards.

Recital cancelled

A clarinet recital by Jiho Chang, which was to be performed at 8 p.m. Friday in the Old Baptist Foundation has been cancelled, according to an announcement from the School of Music.

Campus Briefs

THE PAKISTAN Student Association, along with the International Student Council and the Indian Student Association, will present two movies at 5 p.m. Saturday, in the Fourth Floor Video Lounge. The films are "Ham Do Nao" (urdu), subtitled in English, and "Paakeza" (Hindi).

THE ORIENTEERING Club will hold a meet Saturday at Touch of Nature. Those needing a ride can meet in front of the Student Center at 11 a.m.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Mackinaw Room. Jerry Bryant, of "Jesus Solid Rock," will speak on rock music.

A BEHAVIOR Analysis and Therapy Pro-Seminar will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Friday in Lawson 201, on two topics: "Affectionate Behavior Among Abuse, Neglect and Comparison Families," and "Reducing Noncompliance to Follow-up Appointment-keeping at a Family Practice Clinic."

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Expert to lecture on invasion of Lebanon

"The Israeli Invasion of Lebanon: An American Perspective" is the topic of a lecture by Robert Ashmore, an expert on the history of the Arab-Israeli conflict, to be given at 7 p.m. Friday in Student Center Ballroom D. Admission is free.

Ashmore is the director of the graduate program in the Department of Philosophy at Marquette University in Milwaukee. He was state chairman of Ralph Nader's Common Cause during the 1970s and was elected to the national governing board of the 300,000 member organization.

He has appeared many times

on television, published articles and spoken at various universities on the current events and history of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"This is a unique opportunity to hear an American scholar of Dr. Ashmore's distinction speak candidly on the situation in the Middle East," said Hilmi Adas, spokesperson for the Palestinian Student Association and doctoral candidate in English literature.

Adas said the lecture will be especially timely and informative for Americans interested in obtaining a stronger background for interpreting U.S. policy and activity in the Middle East.

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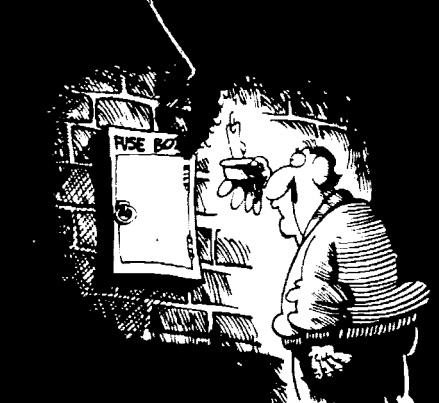
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Zambian professor seeks key to solving development woes

By Juliana Anastasoff
Staff Writer

For countries in the Third World, the road to self-sufficiency can be a tough one to tread, laden with pot-holes of conflict and contradiction. Ideas are rarely realities and definitions of "development" become synonymous with destruction.

This is crux of the problem of development projects and policies in Africa, according to Yeti Rani, professor of community development at the University of Zambia, in Lusaka. Zambia, Rani is spending a two-month sabbatical studying the history and projects of SIU's Community Development Program.

"Many times the rich just get richer and the poor get poorer. Development must begin at the grass roots level and take into account the welfare of each person," said Rani, who presented "Community Development: An African Perspective" Wednesday in Quigley Hall Lounge.

Rani said that Zambia is still recovering from underdevelopment brought on by colonialism.

In the "golden years," Zambian prosperity flourished in the dawn of its political independence, following its revolution in the early 1960s, she said. At that time, copper,

Zambia's most abundant resource, brought a high price. Foreign exchange was flowing like honey and shops were packed with every consumer good imaginable, she said.

Then copper prices dropped, the goods disappeared and development efforts were re-focused on agriculture. By the end of its second five-year plan, Zambia boasted record production levels in agriculture. There was just one problem — the mechanized agricultural sector was solely responsible for the increase, Rani said, and subsistence farmers were not much better off than they were at first. In many cases, they were worse.

Zambia has learned much from the past, Rani said. "Today, the political philosophy of development in Zambia stems from the belief that the people should be central to all development efforts with the line of development beginning as well as ending with the people.

Rani said the focus of development is now on rural reconstruction and self-help programs.

"At first, we didn't have people with the skills to really diagnose the problems. Now, we have learned how to mobilize local skills and resources, not only in agriculture but in arts, crafts and other areas."

Rani explained that Com-

munity Development affects every dimension of community living, be it improving adult literacy, proving a recreation center for migrant youths or opening socio-economic avenues for women with no income.

She said that as a strategy, it requires the direct participation of the people. She said it is often used as an intervention technique to stimulate people to realize alternatives to their development problems and needs.

"Day in and day out, students, scholars and politicians of the Third World say 'we need development,' but there are as many definitions of 'development' as there are people involved in development efforts," said Rani.

"What is development?" is the question," she said. "Is it building and opening businesses where there are no businesses, or is it appropriating land for the aspiring young farmer?" Developers must examine what the people's needs are, as the people themselves identify and define them, she said.

"We must have an awakening of the masses," she said. "Only then can there be real and effective participation." Without this participatory process, development can be neither meaningful nor lasting, she said.

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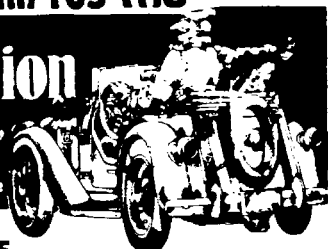
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CARBONDALE

'Cinderella' is visual treat...

...But musical tale is short on magic

By Abigail Kimmel
Entertainment Editor

Visually, it was a treat. Sumptuous costumes coordinated by Richard Boss drew sighs of appreciation from the audience, especially for the wedding gown Cinderella wears in the last scene. And the ambitious special effects by Lang Reynolds were

Play Review

a touch that's been missing from some previous productions on the McLeod stage. From the dancing footstool to the appearance of the pumpkin coach, there was glitzy, glittery fairy dust and ethereal, enveloping mist.

But the packed house of school children, plus the sprinkling of senior citizens in the middle of the house, bought a lot more of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" than I did at the matinee performance Wednesday afternoon.

It's not that I don't appreciate the classic children's musical. I'll admit, even in this advanced age and enlightened time, Cinderella is one of my favorite fairy tales, right from when she



Staff Photo by Alayne Blicke

Chris Banholzer, as the Stepmother, vents her wrath on Diane Timmerman's Cinderella in the McLeod Theater production.

sits in the ashes to when the slipper fits.

I was hoping for more of the magic of romance, the magic of

movement and light, the magic of theater. The rest of the

See CINDERELLA, Page 11

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GAMES

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CINDERELLA from Page 10

audience was apparently satisfied with the magic supplied by the godmother, who in this production won't let on about her nifty way with spells and enchantments.

To be fair, there were some magical aspects to the show's credit. The crowd scenes were fun, if a bit stylized, and were a strong group, vocally. And they got to cavort and dance the waltz and gavotte in a gorgeously designed and rigged ballroom, designed by Robert Pevitts.

And when the palace gates and garden were lowered, the result was the intake of breath of almost everyone in the house, mine included.

Those plum character roles of the Stepmother and Portia and Joy, the stepsisters, went to Chris Banholzer, Candida Sinopoli and Julia Pachoud, respectively. They certainly made the most of them, particularly Sinopoli as the quasi-"intellectual" sister with the rambunctious nature. She and Pachoud were also a joy, so to speak, in their duet, "Step-

sisters' Lament," a decrying of the guy always going for the sweet, lovely thing instead of the "solid" girl or the one with the brains. And Banholzer was duly booed during the curtain call.

As for the rest, the magic seemed to wane. The performances of Cinderella and her prince, Christopher (he actually has a name in this production) by Diane Timmerman and Steve Stutts were thoughtful, but they didn't really seem in love or that excited about being there. It lacked the sparkle of love's first sight and the

warmth of winning each other in the end.

Although depicting romance and fantasy and love-happily-ever-after isn't considered realistic for and around children, those gathered in the house seemed satisfied with it, especially during the love scenes, where, upon each kiss, whoops and whistles and applause went up as if on cue.

All in all, it was a fun afternoon of reliving a nice remembrance of youth and watching an enthusiastic bunch acquire a remembrance of their own.

Music School's Guitar Ensemble in concert Sunday

The School of Music's Guitar Ensemble, under the direction of Joseph Breznikar, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

The ensemble, all music students specializing in classical guitar, will perform works by Gastoldi, Praetorius, Dowland, Ravel, Biberian, Miranda, Brindle and Hindemith.

Those students performing will be Mike Hankins, Dan Barford, Leah Hincheliff, Scott Purman, Kurt Johnsen, Debra O'Neil, Todd Hedinger, Cary Weinstein, Dan Searight, Curt Gurnea, Fang Ming-Jian, Randy Pobanz and Sam Reeves.

First Anniversary Special
Continued through December

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Chicken Hawaiian With Rice \$8.99
Good thru Dec. 15th

Siefert's

MAV. ST. • DUBUOIS

The Daily Egyptian apologizes for its mistake in the **Sneakers Shoes** ad that ran in Tuesday, Dec. 6th's paper. The ad should read

UP TO 50% off entire stock

NOT 50% OFF

We are sorry for any inconvenience it may have caused.

Beerblast Sub Special-\$1.25
A bakery fresh roll with Cotto Salami, Bologna, American Cheese & garnish. Served with pickle & chips

Pitchers of Busch-\$1.25 or Coke
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Sub Special not good on delivery

Weekend Beerblast THURS through SUN
Sub Special & Pitchers **-\$1.75**

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35¢ OFF \$2.50 Minimum
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Not valid on delivery or Beerblast Sub.
Good 11/29-12/13

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GENUINE

Budweiser.

ATHLETES OF THE MONTH

GENUINE

Ellen Massey, a senior co-captain on the SIU field hockey team, has been selected the Budweiser Female Athlete of the Month for November '82. Massey scored a team high 22 goals this year to lead the Saluki fielders to a 20-5 record. She tallied a pair of goals in five contests and scored three times against Bemidji State en route to becoming the second leading scorer in SIU field hockey history. The top scorer for SIU each of the last four seasons. Massey ends her career with 82 goals. Massey, ends her career with 82 goals. Massey, a native of Farmer City, Ill., was named to the All-Conference team this year and was one of only 133 players nationwide selected as a Mitchell & Ness Regional All Star by member coaches of the USA Field Hockey Association.

Senior defensive lineman John Harper is one of the Saluki team leaders. Coach Rev Dempsey says he has "the size, quickness, speed, agility, and the temperament to be the best defensive end I have ever coached. He loves the game and I feel he has a great future in football." Harper has had 58 unassisted and 52 assisted tackles for a total of 110 tackles in the first nine games of 1982. John Harper became the first Saluki to be honored by the Missouri Valley Conference as defensive player of the year in November. Despite playing with a nagging ankle injury much of the year, Harper finished as the Salukis' second leading tackler.

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Obelisk theme: 'Get red out'

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

Next week is the last opportunity for seniors to buy their university yearbook, Obelisk II, get out of the red.

Friday is the last day for student groups to have their pictures taken while seniors and other graduates have until Dec. 10.

Obelisk II went into debt in 1980 when "the photographers who were under contract with the yearbook defaulted on \$10,000 they owed," said Christ Cordogan, the publication's general manager. Obelisk II filed a claim against the photographers, but Cordogan said he's skeptical that any action will come of it.

Since then, the yearbook contracted Varden Studios to do its photography, he said, and its budget has improved.

Obelisk II has the second largest working budget of any recognized student group, about \$68,000 yearly, second to the Student Programming Council, he said. Much of their funding is self-generated, while the rest comes from Undergraduate Student Organization funds.

In spite of the deficit, the staff has had enough cash to operate smoothly, with "everyone cutting corners at the end of the year, trying desperately to save a bit," Cordogan said. Last year the staff hoped to come out of debt, but ended the year \$16,000 in the red.

Once again the yearbook puts its hopes in sales to bring prosperity, she said.

To increase optimism, the staff will hold a "We're in the Black" party. The theme is

"getting the red out and getting into the black," according to Elizabeth Freed, Obelisk publicity head. She said guests are encouraged to bring either a bottle of Visine or sport black attire.

The first annual edition of the Obelisk was published in 1914, in conjunction with the school of journalism. Due to lack of student interest and staff coordination, the publication folded in 1973. The Obelisk II came into existence during the 1976-1977 school year, with the aid of Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

Cordogan said in 1978 the Obelisk II adopted a magazine-style format, with more features and stories accompanying photos. "Before that we catered mostly to seniors and their activities," he said.

A recent change is the yearbook's policy of August publication, which will allow the staff to put in print the exact amount of yearbooks ordered. With the past policy of May publication, there was a surplus of yearbooks, "and at \$19.95 each that adds up," Cordogan said.

The new policy may, however, prove to be a disadvantage to students who put off buying their yearbook until "next semester, assuming the price will decrease," he said. "From now on, there won't be any extra yearbooks, so they have to buy now."

The cost of \$19.95 covers delivery and postage for those who receive their Obelisk II in the mail, he said.

Cordogan said that out of 5,000 graduates he estimates that 2,000 to 2,500 will get their pictures taken. Out of these, he says 75 percent will purchase yearbooks. The second largest group of purchasers are freshmen, he said.

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- 70¢ Seagrams
- 75¢ Makers Mark

Special of the Month
Ron Rico Rum
75c

**Closed Sunday
Dec. 5
All day & night**

Films from summer workshop to make their debut Friday

By Jeanna Hunter
Staff Writer

Two locally made films, "Shut Off" and "Energy for the Future," will make their debut at 7:30 p.m. Friday at St. Francis Xavier Hall, 303 S. Poplar, Carbondale.

A donation of \$1.50 is requested. Music will be provided by "Greengrass" and refreshments will be served.

"Shut Off" attempts to depict some of the issues involved when utility companies request price hikes and when they shut off power to families during the winter months.

The Shawnee Solar Project is the topic of "Energy for the Future." The film demonstrates energy efficient technologies.

The films are the products of a summer cinema workshop taught by Michael Covell, assistant professor in the Cinema and Photography Department.

Revenue generated by admission fees will be divided for use between the Shawnee Solar Project and the Southern Counties Action Movement, said Hugh Muldoon, of the project.

SCAM will use the money in its attempts to prevent winter shut-offs of utilities to families unable to pay heating bills. It will also use the funds to pursue an appeal of an Illinois Commerce Commission ruling on recent rate increases, Muldoon said.

The Shawnee Solar Project will use its share of the money to keep its free library open and its energy workshops going. Both are located at the energy center in Carbondale, he said.

Covell said the summer workshop is "primarily an intense three to four week film production course." He said that students, graduate and undergraduate, must go from a script to a projection in the three to four week period. He and the students collaborated on writing the script, Covell

said. "I came up with the ideas for the projects through discussions with friends and through contact with public service organizations," Covell said. "I pick the projects before the class starts."

The purpose of the course, he said, is to make films good enough to be useful to the organization about which they are made. Covell said about

eight people run more than two projects at one time. "It is pretty demanding," he said.

The films last 15 minutes each and cost between \$1,100 and \$1,200 each to make, he said. Part of the film costs are subsidized by the \$150 workshop fee each student participant. Additional funding may come from the organization featured in the film or in the Cinema and Photography Department, Covell said.

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Special Interests: _____

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Favorite Toy: _____

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Other: _____

MAY WE TELL WHO ASKED SANTA TO CALL? Yes No

Your Name: _____

Puzzle answers

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| P | A | R | K | E | V | E | N | S | T | E | V | E | N |
| A | D | D | O | R | T | H | E | O | N | E | N | O | |
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Food cost increase called 'modest'

By Louis Cook
Associated Press Writer

Shoppers found higher prices at the supermarket last month, but declines earlier in the year helped keep the increase in grocery bills for the first 11 months of 1982 relatively modest, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The AP survey showed a rise of two-tenths of 1 percent during November and an increase of just over 3 percent for the year so far. Many of last month's price boosts came at the meat counter, reflecting a year-long decline in livestock supplies.

The AP survey covers a randomly select list of 14 food and non-food items. The items were priced in one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

Among the latest findings:

— The marketbasket bill went up during November at the checklist store in eight cities and went down in five cities. The overall average increase was two-tenths of 1 percent. The November increase was the sixth monthly rise this year. Prices also went up in January, March, May, June and July. It followed three straight declines — in August, September and October.

— A look at prices today and at the start of the year shows that the AP marketbasket bill went up in eight cities and down in five cities. Overall, the bill at the start of November was 3.2 percent higher than it was at the start of January.

— Meat items were responsible for a disproportionate share of November's price increases. Twenty-one percent of the items on the list are meats, but they accounted for 31 percent of last month's in-

creases. The price of chopped chuck went up in six cities, pork chops went up in four cities and frankfurters in three cities.

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes or comparable substitutes were used and items temporarily out of stock were not included in the over-all totals.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar.

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If you think you're cut from the right mold, see your Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer when he visits your campus or call him, at the number listed below, today.

Marine Corps Capt. Christie will be at the Student Center, 2nd floor, Rivers Room, on December 7th and 8th from 9:00am-4:00pm or call collect (314) 263-5817

Maybe you can be one of us.
The few. The proud. The Marines.



**Museum exhibit
on constructivism
to open Friday**

An exhibition of the Master of Fine Arts thesis by David Robert Olson will be presented Friday through Dec. 15 in the University Museum in Faneer Hall.

Olson's works, which reflect constructivist principles in the making of three-dimensional forms, are predominantly made of various woods, though several pieces use cast elements, and some sculptures utilize metal fabrication. Drawings will be on display that show Olson's concepts of three-dimensional form in a two-dimensional format.

An opening reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the museum.

Campus Briefs

THE FORESTRY Club is selling locally grown, fire retardant Christmas trees between 8 a.m. and dusk, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, on the east side of McAndrew Stadium.

A "TIME-OUT" tree-trimming party will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in the Recreation Center T.V. Lounge. Popcorn stringing, carol singing, hot apple cider and cookies will be offered. It is sponsored by Recreational Sports, the Wellness Center and the Wesley Foundation.

THE ILLINOIS Public Interest Research Group, IPIRG, will present the results of a student opinion survey on nuclear issues to the public at 1 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS will hold a mandatory meeting at 4 p.m. Friday in the Recreation Center Conference Room, for all Innersub Water Polo officials intending to work the water polo playoffs.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Audubon Society will hold a birding trip to Horseshoe Lake State Game Refuge in Alexander County, beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday, by the Murdale Shopping Center sign. Lunches will be needed.

ALL SIU-C Veterans are invited to a Veterans Party at 8 p.m. Saturday at 803 W. Schwartz St., Carbondale, sponsored by the SIU-C Veterans Association. Those interested can call Jim Weber at 549-1281 for more details.



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Tasting Friday 2-6pm

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Your cost **\$2.99**

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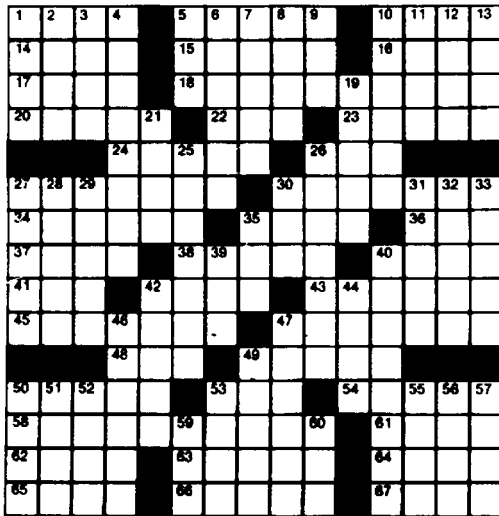
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A LIQUOR MART...FOR LESS!!

Today's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Edemite
 - 5 Vessel
 - 10 In a line
 - 14 Instrument
 - 15 Virile chaps
 - 16 " — je Roi!"
 - 17 — pas
 - 18 All-square
 - 20 Concede
 - 22 Bank abbr.
 - 23 Together
 - 24 Was concerned
 - 26 Dance
 - 27 Was furious
 - 30 Skunk
 - 34 Rang out
 - 35 Of the USSR
 - 36 Baseball stat
 - 37 Hostile
 - 38 Decade
 - 40 Wander
 - 41 Golf peg
 - 42 Esne
 - 43 Conceive
 - 45 Partners of stars
 - 47 Untied
 - 48 Sedan
 - 49 Greek letter
 - 50 Yelled
 - 53 Shack
 - 54 Duck
 - 58 From now on
 - 61 Tradition
 - 62 Plaster
 - 63 Horatio
 - 64 Corrupt
 - 65 Hinddeck
 - 66 Age group
 - 67 Refuse
- DOWN**
- 1 Code for "A"
 - 2 Paw
 - 3 Saint genius
 - 4 Calixto's "mate"
 - 5 That girl
 - 6 Assessed
 - 7 Modify
 - 8 Way out
 - 9 Being
 - 10 Get even
 - 11 Shatter
 - 12 Kitchen unit
 - 13 Betake
 - 19 Works hard
 - 21 Inspid
 - 25 Alberta city
 - 26 Kidding
 - 27 Footwear
 - 28 Doctrine
 - 29 Feaster
 - 30 Piece
 - 31 Yugoslavian
 - 32 Lessen
 - 33 Scheduled
 - 35 WW-II heroes
 - 39 Velch
 - 40 Sold at list
 - 42 Garden tool
 - 43 Roof
 - 46 Polar
 - 47 Feline
 - 49 Billow
 - 50 Fellow
 - 51 Gambling city
 - 52 Preposition
 - 53 Golf unit
 - 55 Peace symbol

- 56 Colleen's name
57 Lean (on)
58 Chubby
60 Time pers.

Puzzle answers are on Page 13



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Half-Price

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Try Our New Munchies

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|---|--|---|
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| <p>Asti Spumante by Martini & Rossi</p> <p>750 ml</p> <p>9.49</p> | <p>California Cellars</p> <p>Chablis Rhine Burgundy Rose" 1.5L</p> <p>4.69</p> | <p>Sterling Returnables</p> <p>24-12 oz</p> <p>4.49</p> |

SIU-C to host speech tournament

Twenty high schools from Illinois and Missouri will compete in the 26th Little Egypt High School Speech Tournament set for Friday and Saturday at SIU-C.

Competition in three divisions of debate, 11 categories of individual speech events and group interpretation will draw more than 200 participants.

A special Lincoln-Douglas Debate division, instituted for last year's silver anniversary tournament, will be continued this year, said tournament director Dennis White of the

SIU-C Department of Speech Communication, which is sponsoring the tournament.

Individual events range from dramatic interpretation to radio speaking.

The tournament will get underway with registration at 2 p.m. outside Davis Auditorium

in the Wham Education Building. Elimination rounds are set for Saturday afternoon, and the awards ceremony is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Most events will be held in the Communications Building and the Wham Education Building.

Jaycee's class on hunter safety set for Saturday

The Carbondale Jaycees is sponsoring an Illinois Department of Conservation Hunter Safety School, to be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Lincoln Jr. High School, 501 S. Washington St., Carbondale.

The free school emphasizes first aid and other topics of interest to hunters, and will provide certification required for young Illinois hunters to purchase a hunting license. Pre-registration is not required.

Adults and youth are welcome to attend. Lunch will be available for \$1.50 per person. Adults interested in becoming a certified instructor can also attend.

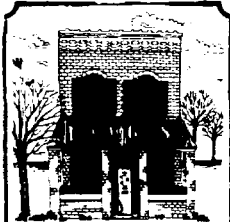
Those interested in more information may call Glenn Seeber at the Jackson County Extension Service, 687-1727.

Museum to offer Christmas tour through galleries

The University Museum will offer a day of culture and Christmas merriment on Sunday, complete with a guided tour through the galleries. Visitors may also browse through the museum shop for gift ideas, while Christmas music plays and refreshments are offered.

Exhibits in the galleries are: "Geology of Southern Illinois," "The First Inhabitants," "Mapping America," "The Form of Fashion" and a Master of Fine Arts thesis "Sculpture Exhibit David Olson." Museum docents will be on hand to provide tours and information about the exhibits.

The University Museum is located in Fanner Hall, C Wing, entrances 12 and 13. Sunday hours are 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.



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Pre-Christmas Sale

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400 S. Illinois, Carbondale
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SALUKIS
from Page 24

ast year, and as promising as several polls think they are, when the game Saturday night could be closer than it might first appear.

"Your top 10 Division II teams can play with 70 percent of Division I teams," said Shumate.

That puts SEMO, which was ranked 13th by a national writers poll, and 12th by Street and Smith magazine, in SIU-C's neighborhood.

Shumate still worries about his team's lack of height. The Indians have to compensate for that with accurate outside shooting and a quick, punishing team defense. The Indians will mix man to man pressure defense with zones.

"We try and keep opponents off balance because of our size," said Shumate.


The Indians' lack of size hurts most on the offensive end, where the team doesn't have a reliable inside scoring threat.

"We're mostly an outside, perimeter team," said Shumate. "We'll run when we have it, otherwise we'll set up and look for the 15 to 18 foot.

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DIVE from Page 22

doubtedly one that Saluki opponents would like to see shoved back. Stanton has placed as high as 16th in the world diving championships and fourth in the Commonwealth Games. He has also reigned as Britain's national diving champion.

According to Golden, this group will form his best-ever squad. They will get a chance to prove the validity of their coach's claim this weekend when they travel to Champaign to compete in the Illini Invitational, a meet featuring divers from other national powerhouses. Included among the competition will be Illinois, Wisconsin Arkansas and Iowa.

Golden's coaching pearls are not limited to the men's team, however. The women divers also compete under Golden. Unlike the men, however, the women's squad lacks intercollegiate experience. Of the five athletes that comprise the women's roster, three are freshmen.

Sophomore Sandra Bollinger heads Golden's team. The standout from Sycamore has already qualified for regional competition this year. She also represents all of the Saluki wins and places during competition in the young season. Golden has tagged Bollinger as the next SIU-C All-American, following in the lead of two of his former star pupils.

"I would expect her to be right up there this year," Golden said. "She's coming into her own this year. I expect this to be much like the years when Julia Warner (1978-81, two-time All-American) and Tracey Terrell (1979-82, three-time All-American) were breaking into the national limelight. I think she can and will follow in their footsteps."

Leslie Miller, a junior, is the only other team member with collegiate experience.

"Leslie's very strong," said Golden. "She's capable of doing high-degree difficulty dives. She tends to be stronger in the 3-

meter event. She's a good competitor."

Joining Miller and Bollinger are three rookies. Recruits Angie Faidherbe and Cindy Mullin, along with walk-on Cheryl Olzowski, complete the diving membership.

"I'm looking for the fresher to come on. They'll be coming into their own," Golden predicted. "They'll give us added depth. Right now they are freshmen and I'm patient. I'm very satisfied with the way they've been coming along."

The women will be hosting Missouri at the SIU-C Natatorium this Friday. Golden is predicting victory over Mizzou.


This season should be pivotal for both squads. The men will be attempting to gain the experience as a team that they will need to solidify into a national power. The women will gain experience by emulating Bollinger and getting some NCAA experience under their belts.

For both squads, the outlook is nothing short of Golden.

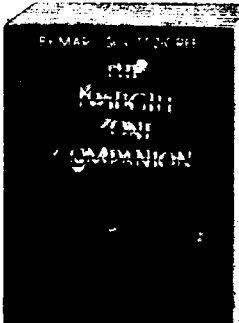
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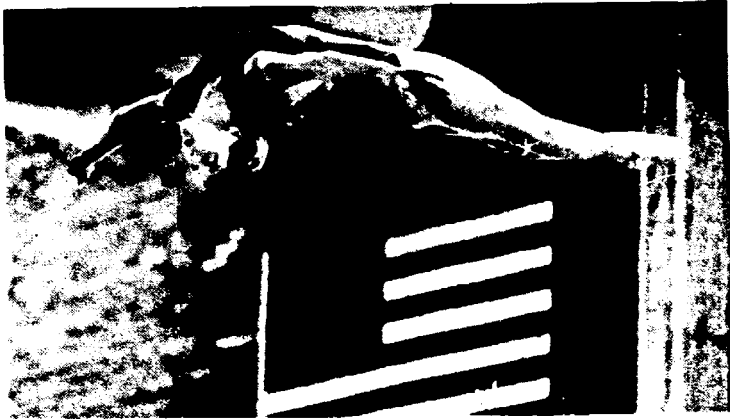
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Staff Photo by Greg Dredzson

Freshman Angie Faidherbe should be a big contributor for SIU-C.

Golden's troops dive into make-or-break year

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

The swimming Salukis, deserving of the recognition they receive, are not solely responsible for casting Carbondale into the national limelight in swimming circles. Coach Dennis Golden's men's and women's divers form the force which, when combined with Bob Steele's and Tim Hill's swimmers, has made SIU-C all but invincible.

Golden's men divers are diverse and talented squad. Five divers have gelled to form the nucleus of the Salukis board force. Junior Jim Watson, one of Golden's most experienced divers, has been a finalist the past two seasons in the National Independent Conference.

Watson is joined by Johnny Cousemiu, who numbers among the finest divers in Saluki history. Cousemiu, a sophomore, was an NCAA

qualifier in his rookie season. He also claimed runner-up honors in the NIC meet last March.

Golden's other junior leader, Tom Wentland, has qualified for the U.S. Platform Championships in the past. Wentland, Watson and Cousemiu will be guiding two freshmen through their initial collegiate season. According to Golden, Eric Schmitter's team contribution should be considerable now that he is receiving solid coaching.

"Eric is coming into a situation where he will be getting consistent coaching," said the four-year diving coach.

"He hasn't been used to that in the past. He's a real quick learner."

Schmitter's counterpart will be Nigel Stanton, a transfer from Great Britain who will not be eligible for competition until January. That deadline is un-

See DIVE, Page 21

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Salukis hope to drown Lady Tigers

Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

Straight ahead.

That's the direction that the women swimmers will be taking when they face Missouri Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. at the SIU-C Natatorium.

After having their dream of a perfect dual-meet season washed away by an Alabama Crimson Tide wave two weeks ago, Coach Tim Hill's swimmers will be looking to show Missouri the meaning of the word rebound.

Although Hill's squad suffered a 96-53 defeat in the double-dual meet, which they split by burying Kansas, the score was least indicative of the competition than any other statistic. Unfortunately, it was the only statistic that counted.

The Salukis, who currently stand at 5-1, expect Missouri to be victim No. 6, according to Assistant Coach Mark Boerner.

"I think our depth is going to be strong enough to beat them," said Boerner. "We're putting our swimmers in some events to get a look at them for other possible scoring events at Nationals. That means some people won't be swimming their best events. We'll have some

real good events against them."

On a team in which the majority are members of the freshman class, the first intercollegiate meets can prove to be invaluable experience. Such is the case with Rene Royalty, an Evansville, Ind., native, and Linda Bell from Willamalane, Ore.

"Rene's doing a real good job in the water. Linda is starting to gel, starting to swim fast in the butterfly and breaststroke. Rene is just swimming fast all the way around," said Boerner.

The pack of freshmen are far from unguided, however. SIU-C is studded with All-American swimmers. Among the most prominent is Pam Ratcliffe, who used the Alabama-Kansas meet to qualify for the NCAA National meet in the 100-yard individual medley, and as a member of the 400-yard medley relay team. Meanwhile another All-American, Amanda Martin, was qualifying for the Nationals in the 200-yard breaststroke. Martin was also a member of the qualifying 400-yard medley squad.

The Lady Tigers, coming off their first loss of the year after going on a three-game winning spree to kick of the season, will be hard-pressed to match their

early-season accomplishments against the favored Salukis. Mizzou opened the this season with a cliff-hanging 79-70 win over Illinois State.

They followed that by topping Eastern Illinois 82-67 and Northern Iowa 87-61. Missouri was then drowned in its Big Eight opener by Iowa State 108-41.

Missouri is paced by Ann Kremer, who won the 100-yard freestyle and 200-yard fly events in the team's last victory. She will be joined by Beth Schneider, who also claimed two titles in that meet, winning the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard freestyle.

Adding further support will be Bonnie Swanko, who notched one of Mizzou's few wins against Iowa State in the 500-yard freestyle and set the Missouri school record for her 1,000-yard freestyle performance.

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TEST from Page 24

doesn't put the ball up much. The Illini have a turnover problem as well, averaging over 20 a game.

Scott insists that nothing needs to be changed in the Salukis' system, that it's only lack of execution that is plaguing the team. She said she feels good about a lot of phases of the Salukis' game, especially rebounding. SIU-C has outrebounced its three opponents by substantial margins.

Eleanor Carr, who has had some difficulties in execution from the point guard spot, will start in place of D.D. Plab, who

is in Scott's dog house.

"Eleanor will come around," Scott said. "She's just going to have to make some adjustments and gain a little confidence right now."

Scott said before the season that she would be very happy if her team came out of the first four games with a 2-2 record. Saturday will be a chance for the Salukis to make their coach happy.

The game begins at 5:00 at the Arena, and is a double-header with the men's team.

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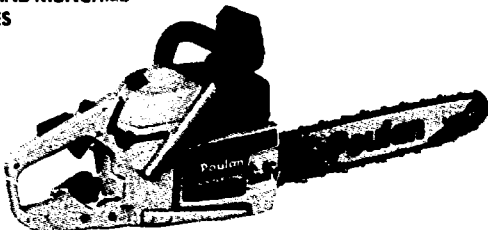
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Staff Photo by Greg Dresden
Coach Allen Van Winkle brushed up on disagreeing with officials during the preseason.

Illinois will be early season test for Saluki women

By Jackie Rodgers
Sports Editor

After his team's loss to Illinois State, Northern Illinois men's basketball Coach John McDougal said, "When your free throw shooting is terrible and your passing isn't much better, your chances of winning are very small."

McDougal probably won't be referred to as a basketball guru with those less than prolific words, but he could be a spokesman for the SIU-C women's basketball team. The Salukis' free throw shooting is terrible (less than 50 percent) and their passing hasn't been much better (over 20 turnovers per game). Consequently, they are 1-2 going into Saturday's game with Illinois.

The Illini also have a 1-2 record, beating Illinois-Chicago Wednesday night and losing to Maryland and Northern Illinois. In past years, a loss to Northern would have been the lowest of low points for Illinois, but this season it is merely a reflection of the Illini's youth. The Illini lost their top three scorers and rebounders to graduation and are in the midst of a rebuilding process.

Saluki Coach Cindy Scott said that this game could be an early season turning point for her team.

"This game is very, very important for us," Scott said. "We have not played poorly as a team. We're doing two things wrong right now, but luckily

they are both correctable. We're just beating ourselves."

Scott said the guards will have to remain composed under pressure to cut down on the turnovers and a few free throws are going to have to fall to give the shooters confidence.

"Free throws are just a mental thing," she said. "The more they shoot, the more they make, the more confidence they will gain, the better they will get."

The Salukis are going to have to key on the Illini's Kendra Gantt, a 6-3 sophomore center. She leads the team in scoring with a 20-plus scoring average and 10-plus rebounding average.

Scott said Gantt is very quick and mobile, and counts on her forwards, Char Warring and Sue Faber, to help out Connie Price on defense. The match-up between Price and Gantt should be interesting. Price, the Salukis' leading scorer, relies on power moves while Gantt, the Illini's leading scorer, uses finesse.

"Kendra's a good player," Scott admits. "The only thing our big people have over her is more experience, but that is a big advantage. We're just going to have to put pressure on her the whole game."

Besides Gantt, the Illini don't have much going for them offensively. Senior guard Cindy Stein is a smart point guard who has a nice outside shot, but

See TEST, Page 23

Cagers look to put SEMO on short end of scoreboard

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Southeast Missouri State basketball coach Ron Shumate says, with perhaps a trace of exaggeration, that "We're probably the smallest team in America."

With his tallest starter at only 6-5, and no true center on his entire roster, Shumate comes close to the truth. Not to say, however, that the Indians, small as they are, aren't a good team. They were 21-10 last year and finished as one of the top eight teams in Division II basketball.

SEMO plays SIU-C at 7:35 p.m. Saturday at the arena.

The Indians return almost everyone from a team that underwent a re-birth under first year coach Shumate, who took the team all the way from last to first in the feared Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Their only major loss was, that's right, their center and top

rebounder, Anthony Thomas is gone, taking with him his 8.0 rebounds per game average, and forcing the Indians to play 6-5 forward Jewell Crawford at center. No one else in the SEMO starting lineup is taller than 6-3.

Crawford was the most valuable player in the MIAA last year after averaging 14.9 points per game and 6.3 rebounds. Strangely enough those aren't even the best numbers on the Indian team.

Those might belong to forward Terry Mead, a 6-3 jumping jack who led the team in scoring with 16.8 points per game while averaging 5.7 rebounds.

The other Indian frontliner is Donnie McClinton, a transfer, like Mead before him out of Three Rivers Community College in Pennsylvania.

At guard, SEMO has returnee Anthony Venson, who became the team's quarterback early last year, and who scored more than 10 points a game.

Shumate has high ex-

pectations for his other guard, Michael Poole, who sat out last year after transferring from the University of Tennessee. Poole, though, is off to a slow start, perhaps the only Indian who hasn't been playing well. He is the only starter not scoring in double figures.

SEMO has jumped out to a 3-1 record, with a 63-50 win over Central Arkansas, a 75-65 victory over Missouri-Kansas, a 74-57 loss to national power Arkansas, and lastly, a 75-63 win over Arkansas College. The Indians played McKendree College Thursday night.

"I think we're a lot farther along than we were last year," said Shumate.

At this point last year the Indians, in the midst of a brief early season slump, came to Carbondale and were embarrassed. They lost 91-67.

The Indians are a Division II team, but if they're as good as

See SALUKIS, Page 21.

Racers dump cagers

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

SIU-C Coach Allen Van Winkle was worried about the Murray State front line before Thursday night's game in Western Kentucky. With good reason.

Racer forward Glen Green and center Ricky Hood combined for 30 points as SIU-C fell 63-41. It was one of the worst offensive showings in Van Winkle's two years here.

Green and Hood, along with guard Lamont Slets, who rounds out the Racer trio of stars, supplied the offensive punch, and the Racer defense used a variety of zone defenses to stifle the Salukis.

SIU-C is now 1-2, while Murray State improved to 2-1.

At halftime the Racers led 23-15, as the Salukis only shot 27 percent from the floor in the first 20 minutes. SIU-C improved that - barely - to 36 percent in the second half, but then got blanked on the boards.

Van Winkle didn't credit the Racer zones for shutting down his shooters.

"They [Murray State] just stood back and had an easy night defensively," said Van Winkle on his post-game radio show.

Ken Byrd led SIU-C with nine points, but made only four of 13 shots. Darnall Jones and James Copeland added eight points each.

Swimmers setting sights on standards

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Associate Sports Editor

It will be a "give it all you've got" weekend for the men's swimming team when it hosts Nebraska in its annual 5-S meet. The Salukis go into the meet with intentions of not only winning the races, but coming in with NCAA qualifying times. The meet starts at 7 p.m. Friday, and continues at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday.

To compete in the NCAA championship meet, March 24-26 in Indianapolis, swimmers have to finish a race at or under a certain time limit, or standard. To be at an optimum level so they can swim their fastest, members of the team have been trimming down the rigors of training. At the beginning of the year, the swimmers par-

ticipated in heavy practices, but after the first meet they switched to lighter workouts.

The Salukis will be rested for the 5-S meet, though not as much as in previous years, when they were completed rested, or shaved. This year more emphasis will be placed on the conference championship March 2-5, according to Coach Bob Steele, and the Salukis will be shaved for that meet, which is three weeks before the NCAA's.

Standards and shaved are two of the S's that give the meet its name, the others being the suit brand name, Speedo, pSyche and spaghetti.

Several races at the first meet against Kansas and Alabama were finished at times close to qualifying, and Steele believes some Salukis are capable of

reaching standards without shaving.

"I usually think positive, so with my usual optimism I'll say we can make eight," he said. "I'd be ecstatic if we make more than eight."

Keith Armstrong can make standards in the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle, Steele said. The junior will be rested for the meet, as will freshman Anderz Grillhammar for the 50 and 1650 free and the 400 individual medley. The Saluki coach is confident that Grillhammar will qualify, especially in the longer race.

Other swimmers with good chances of qualifying for nationals Joakim Sjoholm in the 100 and 200 free, Doug Rusk in

the 100 and 200 butterfly, Jim Griffith in the 100 fly, Phil Wiltry in the 100 backstroke, Chris Shaw in the 100 back and 200 IM, and Pablo Restrepo in the breaststroke events. Co-captain Conrado Porta, who qualified for the 200 backstroke last year unshaved, is competing at a meet representing his native country, Argentina, and won't be at the Saluki home meet.

The team is psyched for the meet, Steele said, giving them another of the S's.

"They'll be ready, it's easy to get excited," the coach said. "They're working together, which is important. They're training hard for the group as well as for themselves."

Although the opponent in the

meet seems to be the clock, there will be the Nebraska swimmers to contend with, and they can't be taken for granted, according to Steele.

The Cornhuskers get very strong performances from Cliff Looschen, Rick Gilbertson and Matt Rye, and are one of the most improved teams in the country, according to Steele.

As for that fifth S, spaghetti, referring to the diet of some athletes when they are preparing for a big competition, that poses no problems for the swimmers, most of whom live in University Park Residence Halls.

"Carbohydrate loading is a natural at Trueblood Hall," Steele said.