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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus says the state comptroller may think the University can't be both policeman and judge—but he forgets what it was like when he was a student.

Parking fines target of new collection plan

By Jacqui Koszczuk
Staff Writer
Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part story on delinquent parking fines owed to the University by members of the faculty and staff. Part one appeared in Friday's DE.

For the past eight years, University officials have tried to collect thousands of dollars in parking fines owed by faculty and staff members.

In 1972, a plan to collect parking fines by paycheck reductions fell through during a lawsuit filed by 13 employees, and delinquent parking fine accounts were cleared from the Bursar's records.

Since then, however, faculty and staff fines have again accumulated in accounts receivable, this time amounting to \$33,274. Now, University officials are banking on a new collection plan that allows for paycheck reductions to be made legally through the state comptroller's office.

"I fully expect the comptroller to cooperate with us on this. I don't know what the delay is right now, but I suspect it's because that office is so busy, we just have to wait our turn," Shari Rhode, associate University counsel, said.

Rhode said she has informed Illinois Comptroller Roland Burris that University employees have a "contractual agreement" to pay the fines as soon as they sign the necessary form for obtaining a parking sticker, since that form states the employees' obligation to pay.

Rhode said the collection plan initially involves only 10 individuals, those with the largest amounts in unpaid fines.

"We didn't want to inundate the comptroller with lists of names and fines," she said. "Right now we just want to get the process established. The other delinquent accounts will go as soon as we get the procedural business taken care of."

Rhode said some individuals owe between \$400 and \$500, and the majority of fines are less than \$100.

Looking over a 52-page list of names and fines, Campus Parking Manager Merilyn Hogan said she could not estimate how many individuals were involved since many names appeared on the list more than once.

She said the fines are carried over from month to month and create extra paperwork for her staff.

"I would really like to retire some of these old accounts," she said. "The impression I get from some of the people who owe is that the University should supply them with a place to park just because they work here."

Hogan said, to date, \$61,752 in parking fines is owed by students. Some fines date as far back as 1974.

(Continued on Page 2)



Staff photo by Jay Bryant

Parking meter attendant Ursula Keeling tickets a vehicle behind McAndrew Stadium. The University is seeking a way to collect the \$33,274 in unpaid parking fines accumulated by faculty and staff.

Tax revenue drop explained to council

Central Illinois Public Service Co. officials "convinced" Carbondale City Council members Monday that Carbondale residents—who are subject to the 5.44 percent municipal electric utility tax—are conserving energy.

In other action, the City Council approved general fund budget ceilings amid protests from the Carbondale Police Officers Association who argued that the city's negotiating team would use the ceilings against them while the two groups are negotiating a new contract.

Using a series of graphs and tables, CIPS' district auditor, Bill Hartline, explained that the revenues for Carbondale residents subject to the local tax were lower in 1979 than in 1978. Both city and CIPS officials suggested that customers could have been conserving electricity between May and December 1979 because of the increased fuel adjustment (a cost added on to customers' bills as the price of coal

fluctuates) and the summer differential rate.

Mayor Hans Fischer said that although he was "very pleased with the effort to conserve energy, he was concerned" that the utility would be forced to increase the price per unit to maintain service if the gross revenues continue to decrease.

Hartline said the decrease in revenues for Carbondale residents could be attributed to the large number of electric heating units in Carbondale. He said that more than 25 percent of the customers in the Carbondale district had electric heat.

In a letter to council members and Carbondale citizens, Joseph Coughlin, CPOA president said, "The CPOA wished to go on record in protest of the administration's highhanded methods of personnel management."

Coughlin said that the city has repeatedly "used the argument of restrictive budget ceilings to deny the association proposals."

Student appointment to ISSC delayed

By Jacqui Koszczuk
Staff Writer

Gov. James R. Thompson's appointment of the first student voting member to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission has been delayed for more than a month because pressing matters in the General Assembly have demanded his attention throughout January, an official in the governor's office said Monday.

Donna Caton, administrative assistant of Illinois boards and commissions, said the delay was caused by the governor's involvement in two special legislative sessions last month, one held for consideration of the Chicago school system's financial crisis and the other for the property tax controversy.

"We had hoped to have the final choice by the end of December," Caton said. "But of course, we had no way of knowing that the special sessions would come up."

Thompson signed the bill authorizing the creation of the new student position on

Sept. 24. At that time, then-Director of Illinois Boards and Commissions Ed Webb said Thompson would make the appointment "within a month."

Caton, who has assumed Webb's duties since his resignation on Feb. 1, said the projected date for the appointment was changed to the end of December when she found that it would take more time than originally anticipated to solicit nominations from statewide student organizations.

She said a list of nominations are now on Thompson's desk, but that she could not predict when he will announce his decision.

The Illinois Student Association, the Student Advisory Committee to the Illinois Board of Higher Education and the Organization of Community College Students, and some individuals submitted the names of nominees in early November, Caton said.

She said she could not reveal the names of any candidates under consideration, nor

could she say if the governor had any finalists in mind for the position.

A source close to the IBHE said he spoke to two candidates who were puzzled by the governor "dragging his feet on this matter."

He said the candidates, John Hudspeth, Jr., a student at Sangamon State University, and John Eber, a law student at DePaul University, do not understand why "the governor asked to have the list of nominees by Oct. 15, and that was the last they've heard about this matter."

The bill creating the position of a voting student member on the ISSC was passed late last June. The student on the ISSC's policy-making board presently has only an advisory vote.

The same bill also created an additional seat on the board to be filled by a non-student, bringing the number of members to nine. According to Caton, Thompson has a list of nominees for the position but has not yet made a decision.

66 apply for president

By Paula Donner Walter
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Presidential Search Committee will continue to receive responses to 40 yet unanswered nominations for the position, despite an original Feb. 1 deadline.

Jo Ann Boydston, chairwoman of the committee, said nominations received through Monday and continued responses to previous nominations "will be honored."

"It's not a matter of extension, it's a formal matter of accepting responses to those nominations that were received prior to our nomination deadline. We're not accepting new nominations, just responses to those already nominated," Boydston explained.

As of Monday, the committee had received 66 "firm" ap-

plications, with more than 40 letters requesting applications still out, she said.

"I'm fully expecting most of those unanswered nominations to become applicants, making the total over 100," she said.

Advertisements for the position appeared in the Chronicle of Higher Education and Change magazine. In addition, the committee sent out over 140 letters requesting nominations.

Boydston said she didn't expect to continue receiving nominations close to the deadline date and has no idea why they have continued to come in late.

"Nominated persons have also been slow in responding to our letters to become applicants and I have no idea why," she said.

Thompson's proposal short of IBHE's budget request

Gov. James R. Thompson will present his proposal for the fiscal year 1981 higher education budget when he meets Tuesday with the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The governor announced Monday that he would propose an \$85 million increase in higher education spending for the coming fiscal year—\$20 million less than the increase proposed by the IBHE.

Thompson's proposal represents a 9.3 percent increase in spending for Illinois colleges and universities in the fiscal year which begins July 1, according to the governors budget bureau.

The IBHE had asked for state appropriations totalling \$1.2 billion—15 percent more than this year's budget.

The Southern Illinois University system had requested 14.2 percent more money for the 1981 fiscal year. The total budget request of \$153.7 million included \$6.5 million for salary increases.

Legal counsel devises collection plan for \$33,274 in overdue parking fines

(Continued from Page 1)

She said she was confident that most of the back fines would be paid because students with outstanding parking fines are put on a Bursar's hold.

When asked about the notion of free parking privileges for University employees, Vice President for Financial Affairs Robert Gentry said, "That's just not the way it works. The state doesn't give us any money to develop and maintain parking lots. Parking stickers and fines are the only source of revenue for this kind of thing."

He also said, "Perhaps the employees who don't want to pay their fines should all get

bicycles."

Part of what is owed in faculty and staff fines must be collected from former employees. Since the individuals may no longer be state employees, the fines cannot be collected through the computer.

Although the University presently uses no means to force payment of the fines, Bursar Thomas Watson said they may eventually be sent to a collection agency.

All of the SIU-C officials contacted said they could not determine the amounts owed in the two categories of present and past employees.

18-year-old Carbondale man arrested following car chase

A Carbondale man was arrested on five different charges after he led police in a car chase through the city's southwest side early Monday night, Carbondale police reported.

John W. Robinson, 18, was arrested for driving while intoxicated, underage consumption of alcohol, unlawful possession of a firearm without an owner identification card, possession of less than 10 grams of marijuana and speeding.

According to police, Robin-

son, of 806 Skyline Dr., was seen turning off of New Era Road onto West Main Street at about 12:30 a.m. Monday when he spotted a police car following him and sped up in an attempt to elude police.

Police said Robinson led the officers in a chase at speeds of up to 50 mph through city residential side streets until he reached his home and pulled over.

A search of Robinson's car turned up a 16 gauge shotgun, police said.

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Lecturer cites shared knowledge as key to bringing mankind together

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

The world is on the brink of nuclear destruction because of a lack of understanding between nations, and, according to Oliver Caldwell, SIU-C professor emeritus, educators and shared knowledge must be used to bring the community of mankind together to avert disaster.

Caldwell, a former director of the State Department's International Office of Education, presented a lecture in the Student Center last Friday titled "Seven Minutes to Midnight." The presentation was part of the Department of Higher Education's Post Doctoral Academy lecture series.

Caldwell said the deployment of the atom bomb in World War II was a mistake, and blamed multinational corporations for many of our current problems.

"There was no military necessity for using the atomic bomb in World War II. It was used at the insistence of the military and nuclear scientists to see what it would do. The real danger is since we already have taken that step, we can only hope that those 'less enlightened' countries with the potential of using the bomb won't," Caldwell said.

Further, if the U.S. goes to war, our only hope is that the losers won't use an atomic bomb, he said.

Caldwell served as director of International Education just after World War II. He is an advocate of using international education to foster understanding and prevent nuclear war, he said.

In his years with the State Department, Caldwell proposed that two military transports be used to move educators and academic people overseas to teach foreign people and to learn from them in turn. He said he was called a communist by some because of this proposal.

Caldwell also recalled the days of the Cuban missile crisis. "I was well withing range if an atomic bomb was to be dropped on Washington, D.C., and everyone expected this to happen. While the higher-ups in government hid in their Mt. Weather bomb shelter, I watched out of my window for the fireball to consume Washington."

The only reason the Soviets didn't drop a bomb then was that the U.S. was stronger than they were, but that is not the case today, Caldwell explained. He said that the superpowers are on a "collision course" in the 1980s.

The petroleum problem, with our great dependency on Persian Gulf countries, is a main factor that has brought us to this impasse, Caldwell said. He blamed the U.S. for allowing Iraq to become an ally of the Soviets, and specifically zeroed

in on the attitudes of giant multinational corporations like Exxon and other big oil concerns.

"They are the feudal overlords of the late 20th century. They follow only their own morality with profit above all other considerations. They control many governments, and fear no governments," Caldwell charged. "They roam the world like prehistoric fire-breathing dragons, and were a main source of Nixon's corruption.

He charged American oil companies with "using their oil money to lobby against the national interest any time a rational energy policy is proposed." He added that it is not the OPEC countries but American oil firms that are making the money.

Other factors have contributed to our current dangerous situation, according to Caldwell, who was a professor of higher education at SIU-C from 1966 to 1972.

"There is no middle ground between the Western capitalists and Marxists. The only species more suicidal than man on this planet is the yellow jacket wasps. We seem almost unique in our desire to destroy ourselves," Caldwell said.

Caldwell spent a good part of his life stressing how, by using exchange programs and international education projects, the world might become a safer place.

Hearing set for rape suspect

A charge of rape was filed in Jackson County Circuit Court Monday against Paul W. Smolak, who was arrested for allegedly raping a 22-year-old woman in his trailer over the weekend.

Bond was set at \$5,000 and a

preliminary hearing has been scheduled for Feb. 21.

Smolak, 29, a resident of Bush Trailer Court located on Warren Road in Carbondale, was arrested Saturday for allegedly raping the woman on Friday night.

According to Jackson County Sheriff's Department investigator David Allen the woman is not an SIU-C student. Allen would not release additional information concerning the rape.

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City to investigate possibility of creating arson task force

By Leanne Waxman Staff Writer

In about two weeks, the city will begin investigating the possibility of coordinating and concentrating the efforts of various city departments to participate in an arson task force, according to a city official.

Arson, historically considered a problem found in urban areas, has spread into smaller, rural communities, William Moss, assistant city manager, said. "It's come more to the public's attention nationally as a result of a phenomenal number of losses by arson," he said.

Moss, Carbondale Fire Chief Joe McCaughan, Assistant States Attorney Guice Strong and Carbondale Police Lt. Paul Stafee attended a U.S. Fire Administration sponsored conference on arson last month.

Representatives from about 700 cities, ranging in size from New York City to Saxtonburg, Penn., gathered in New Orleans to discuss various aspects of what the USFA called "America's malignant crime."

"One primary problem for city administrations of any size when dealing with arson is the lack of coordination between police and fire departments in investigating arson and the difficulty for states attorneys' offices in prosecuting arson cases," Moss said.

A rapidly growing trend in big cities and small communities alike is the establishment of arson task forces. The task forces, usually composed of arson specialists from police

and fire departments using specialized equipment, represent an organized, concentrated investigation into the arson problem, McCaughan said.

"The conference gave us some good leads on types of funding and obtaining help from the federal government for a task force," said McCaughan, who has been Carbondale's Fire Chief for seven years.

Although plans to establish an arson task force in Carbondale have not matured, McCaughan said, "It's a thing to look at and study to find out exactly where we stand on arson. Cities that have set up these task forces have put a pretty good curb on arson."

About 11 cities, including New York City, New Haven, Conn. and Seattle, Wash., have established task forces.

Moss said, "Our goal would be to bring all the forces necessary to combat the crime of arson. We are just at the beginning, but we hope to integrate the operations of the police and fire departments in arson investigations as well as work closely with the states attorney's office."

If the idea of an arson task force becomes a reality for Carbondale, the city will integrate a public awareness campaign and counseling for juvenile offenders and their families into the program.

"A lot of times, juvenile fire-setters grow up to be adult fire-setters," McCaughan said.

Currently, the investigation of arson cases in Carbondale is

fragmented between the fire and police departments, McCaughan said. The fire department will do a preliminary investigation to determine the origin and cause of a fire, but fire department participation stops there. The fire department hands their findings over to the police.

"The police will carry on the investigation until it is dropped or until it is taken to the States Attorney's Office," McCaughan said.

In 1976, 21 suspected arsons were handled by the Carbondale Fire Department. In 1977, 38 suspected arsons were logged by the fire department. The number of suspected arsons for 1978 and 1979 dropped to 19 and 13 respectively.

McCaughan said he knew of no prosecutions in any of the arson cases since 1976.

"It is hard to find enough solid evidence to prosecute because the evidence burns. Also, it is hard to find eyewitnesses to an arson. These are determining factors in establishing an arson task force," he said.

A regional seminar on arson will be held in Marion next weekend.

Beg your pardon

The debate among three Democratic candidates for Jackson County state's attorney is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium, not Tuesday as was reported in Monday's Daily Egyptian.



Soviet jet leaves New York

NEW YORK (AP) — An agreement to end a two-day delay in the takeoff of a Moscow-bound jet carrying 76 passengers was reached Monday between the Soviet airline Aeroflot and operators of Kennedy International Airport.

Ground crews at the airport, members of the Teamsters union, had refused for two days to service the Aeroflot jet as a protest against Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

First charges filed in FBI case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government lodged its first criminal charges Monday in the FBI's 14-month political corruption investigation as a source close to the case said there is a possibility that a ninth member of Congress might be involved.

This source, asking anonymity, said Monday that seven House members and one senator, whose names became public over the weekend, remain subject to potential grand jury action.

The source said the ninth member of Congress who may be involved in the case does not appear to be the subject of further scrutiny at this time.

Connolly plans Illinois stops

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — Republican presidential hopeful John B. Connolly kicks off a three-day campaign trip to Illinois with a visit Thursday to Champaign.

A spokeswoman at Connolly's Illinois office in Chicago said Monday the former Texas governor has speeches scheduled Friday in Rockford, Northbrook, Chicago Heights and Kankakee.

On Saturday he will address a breakfast meeting in Springfield and attend a rally at Malan Junior High in Harrisburg. He also will speak at a rally at West Frankfort Junior High in that Franklin County community before leaving the state.

Prison death toll reaches 35

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — An execution squad armed with blowtorches and axes tortured and murdered fellow inmates during 36 hours of hell behind the walls of the New Mexico State Penitentiary, inmates said Monday. Officials said 35 and perhaps 39 died and 15 others were missing.

"I saw some people cutting a dude's eyes out with a cutting torch," one prisoner told reporters allowed inside the smoldering prison that was recaptured by National Guardsmen and police Sunday afternoon after a day and a half of rioting.

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Women soldiers should march to ERA's tune

By Mimi Jarzemycki
Staff Writer

State legislatures are giving women more and more of the rights they deserve, from domestic relations to education to employment. President Jimmy Carter recently stated that he will announce a decision in early February on whether women will be eligible for the military draft—a right that should include women.

If Mr. Carter decides to support drafting women he should be prepared to explain why the Equal Rights Amendment has not been ratified.

Simply stated, ERA contends that the United States or any state cannot deny equality of rights on the basis of one's sex. Similarly the 14th Amendment to the Constitution guarantees "equal protection of the laws," but it was not until 1971 that the Supreme Court struck down any law that discriminated against women.

The provisions in the 14th Amendment granting "equal protection under the laws" are not being upheld by denying women the right to be drafted. Ratification of the ERA would eliminate this unreasonable discrepancy.

A consistent complaint of the current draft law alleges that the law is inequitable and unfair in general. By inducting women into the draft Americans would be transforming a service required by young men into a service which allows for a universal education for everyone on an equal basis.

Ratification of the ERA will allow men and women to volunteer for military service on an equal basis and men and women will be assigned according to their qualifications and the needs of the military.

A recent Gallup Poll pointed out that Americans approve of the ERA 56 percent to 38 percent. A recent Harris Poll shows that a 55-38 percent majority of Americans support the ERA. Polls conducted in unratified states show that citizens of those states support the ERA, even though it

Many women's rights activists feel the new laws and court rulings favoring women's rights fall short of the equality they need. Feminist leader Betty Friedan has been quoted as saying "without federal ERA, there's a danger that opponents will take away protection women have already won."

If President Carter is going to give women the right and privilege to fight for our country, it is only logical that women get the rest of the privileges they deserve: equal rights pertaining to all areas and walks of life.



Letters

DE avoids abortion issue

It is our opinion that your paper consistently avoids the issue of abortion.

Oftentimes when articles on such controversial topics as abortion appear in your paper, they are buried in the back or the middle of the paper. I simply do not understand how trivial articles such as Bert Park's Day or raising the drinking age can be so important that it is printed on the front page whereas an article speaking against abortion is on the fourth page.

Is your paper afraid to print something that may cause controversy?

Our constitution guarantees us the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. However, if we allow the first right, the right to life, to be taken away, we have destroyed the whole basis on which our country was built. Also, by taking away the most important right a person has, the government has said life has relative value. Therefore, if life has relative value, then why not say murder is legal—because that is all an abortion really is.

Pro-abortionists may argue that an abortion is a form of contraception, but it is a fact that you cannot contracept something that has already been conceived.

Pro-abortionists will also argue that life does not begin at

conception. However, at conception the egg becomes single-celled and that single cell contains 46 chromosomes, the exact same number in an adult. Next, the pro-abortionists will say that the fetus is not fully human—I wonder what they base this opinion on?

Pro-abortionists also advocate the termination of the unborn handicapped. What these people fail to realize is that while handicapped people have physical or mental limitations, many become productive members of society. And, even if they cannot "perform," who has the "right" to kill them because they don't fulfill someone's definition of a functioning human being?

Abortion is the easy way out because it takes no courage to destroy a life. However, it takes great courage to give life to another human being.

It's best said in "Kramer vs. Kramer" when the wife's best friend tells Ted Kramer that it took his wife a lot of courage to walk out on him. All Kramer replied was, "Did it take courage for her to leave the kid?" — Martin Merkow, Freshman, Forestry

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was signed by three other people.

Editing causes misunderstanding

This letter is written in reply to John Amberg's letter in the Jan. 22 edition of the Daily Egyptian. I strongly agree that Dempsey's done an outstanding job.

There has been a grave mis understanding of my position regarding the athletic program at SIU caused primarily by editing on the part of the DE.

The Daily Egyptian omitted the key points in my letter (Dec. 18, 1979) "Stop Athletics Here." In my letter, after I told students interested in a good athletics program to transfer, I wrote: "Yes, transfer to one of those highly publicized, highly recognized schools that waste money on athletics. SIU does not need recognition. Besides, publicity of an athletic nature would severely damage SIU's long standing reputation as a

party school. Now, who would ever want to damage that reputation?"

I feel that these omitted sentences made it very clear that my intention was to write a satire. I am strongly in favor of a good, strong athletic program at SIU, and I intend to continue my support now that I am an alumnus. When I decided to voice my opinion, I felt that satire would be the best approach. However, I did not plan on the DE's editing last semester.

Even though the DE mutilated my original letter, I still feel the satirical intent was evident to most readers. If I am wrong, I sincerely apologize to Mr. Dempsey, Mr. Sayers, SIU's athletes and anyone else who might have been offended.

— Howard Klehm, S. Barrington, Ill.

Quantity of oil not worth dying for

Within the United States today there is a major conflict of interests developing.

On one side is the military, backed by the U.S. government.

Its view centers around the belief that if we do not stop the Soviets now, they won't be stoppable later, that is if they are allowed to advance from Afghanistan to other parts of Asia and Europe, they will ultimately infringe upon the freedoms enjoyed by the citizens of the United States.

The military's answer? Go to war and protect the freedom and democracy of our country.

On another side of the conflict are the big businesses, which are influential in governmental decisions. Their argument centers around the idea that life as we know it would be impossible without the precious oil we import from foreign lands. And that if we don't protect our interests in these far-off countries, sure economic ruin lies ahead. Their solution? Go to war and insure our high standards of living.

Still another side of the conflict reflects my own thoughts and opinions. Frankly, I do not feel that a quantity of oil is worth dying for! If it comes down to a choice between finding new and better forms of energy, with the probable inconveniences, or going to war, fighting, and possibly dying, I choose the former! But do I have a choice? Can I elect to stay if I want to? Legally not!

If the draft becomes effective I will be required to register and await the lottery.

Or I can leave the country, the land I was born and raised in, and roam through Canada or Mexico for six years until the President grants amnesty to all war deserters! There are no clean-cut solutions for solving the world's diplomatic problems but war is last on my list. The United States is not the policeman of the world, for ver on the lookout for wrongs to "set right!"

If we want to right some wrongs, let's start with our own country and maybe the rest will all fall into place. — James Kramer, Senior, Elem. Education

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

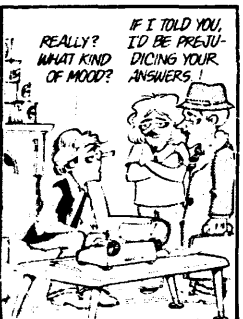
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may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247. Communications, Letters should be typewritten, double spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing and those which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major. Faculty members by rank and department. Non-academic staff by position and department.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



'Hunt' can't 'scavenge' laughs

By Edward R. Berry
Student Writer

In today's world of television, network coordinators battle each other to maintain the No. 1 position among the Big Three. Every other week a show is cancelled and a new show is introduced. In order to keep the shows alive, the programmer tries to promote the stars.

Now what better way to promote a star than to put the television star into a movie? In the case of "Scavenger Hunt," we're not talking about just one star, but rather a whole group of TV stars (Scatman Crothers, Cloris Leachman and Tony Randall) along with a number

of has-been movie stars (Roddy McDowall and Robert Morley, for example).

"Scavenger Hunt" is a ridiculous movie about a group of money-hungry people trying to collect points for every item they collect on a scavenger hunt. The grand prize to the winner is an inheritance of \$200 million.

After watching this movie for 15 minutes, theater patrons have to check and see if they're watching "Scavenger Hunt" or "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," which starred Jonathan Winters and a cast of characters similar to those in this film. The only real dif-

ference in the two movies is that "Mad World" was funny and "Scavenger Hunt" is not funny at all.

Granted, there are a few segments in "Scavenger Hunt" which do produce some comic relief, but they are few and far between. Richard Mulligan (Bert on "Soap") and Ruth Gordon quite easily manage to steal the show.

Mulligan plays the part of Martin Dumass, a San Diego cab driver, who is trying to win the inheritance. While trying to do so he continually manages to meet up with the front end of speeding autos.

(Continued on Page 6)

Exhibit features Midwest architects

By Andrew Strang
Student Writer

Midwest architecture will be featured in an exhibit titled "American Architecture: It's Roots, Growth and Horizons." The exhibition will be on display until March 3 in the Mitchell Gallery in Quigley Hall. The exhibit will display 90 photographs and original drawings from 22 American architects.

The architects whose work is being displayed include: Louis Sullivan, designer of the Chicago Auditorium; Frank Lloyd Wright, world-renowned designer of many residential homes in the Chicago area; and Walter B. Griffin, designer of the capital buildings in Can-

berra, Australia.

Several of the architects represented in the display have done work in the Southern Illinois area, such as Griffin, who designed the Anna-Jonesboro library, and Bruce Goff, who has designed homes in the area.

The exhibit is a traveling show organized by the Prairie Archives of the Milwaukee Art Center. The exhibit represents the roots, growth and future of American architecture, said

Leroy Dawson, assistant professor of architectural technology.

American architecture has its roots in the Midwest, said Brian Spencer, architectural consultant for the exhibit. He said builders in the Midwest have often been "self-made men who were not opposed to innovation or new ideas." The Mitchell Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., weekdays and closed on weekends. There is no admission charge.

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Dana Clark, a folk-blues artist and composer, will appear in the Old Main Room Friday night as part of the Student Center open house.

Folk-blues artist slated

Folk and bluegrass are two musical styles that can be heard Friday night as part of the Student Center's "Catch It" open house program.

Dana Clark, billed as a folk-blues artist and composer, will appear in the Old Main Room as part of the International Coffeehouse Series. "Buck's Stove and Range Company," an Indiana bluegrass band, will perform in the Big Muddy Room. Both shows will begin at 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Clark is a versatile performer who plays the flute, piano and guitar. She incorporates all three instruments into her show. Many of her songs deal with women's rights and the need for equality among men and women.

Listing her influences as folk, rock and roll and gospel, Clark says that each of these contribute to her own writing style. Clark has been performing primarily in the Chicago area for the past year. During her college years she performed extensively at peace rallies and folk art events. She also played in a rock and roll band for a year and half after graduating from college.

"Buck's Stove" is a popular bluegrass band around the Midwest. Originally formed in 1972, the band plays a moderate, more traditional style of bluegrass with a few progressive tunes thrown in to spice-up the show. The group recently recorded its first album.

Drug raid caps 7-month probe

CENTRALIA (AP)—A number of early-morning arrests in Centralia today capped a seven-month investigation of drug dealing in this Southern Illinois city, police said.

Illinois Department of Law Enforcement spokesman Les Pauley said the 22 persons taken into custody range in age

from 18 to 31 and include four women. All have been charged by the Marion County State's Attorney's office with delivery of controlled substances, Pauley said.

Agents from the Department of Criminal Investigation, Marion County Sheriff's police, Centralia police and Illinois State Police were involved.

'Hunt' can't find too many laughs

(Continued from Page 5)

Gordon plays a nutty old lady who supplies Dirk Benedict ("Battlestar Galactica") with a bullet-proof vest (one of the items listed for the hunt). She also gives demonstrations on the uses of orthopedic brass knuckles and a switch blade, which she calls her Oriental acupuncture method. The whole time the audience is laughing at Gordon's bizarre antics a plaque hangs on the wall over her head proclaiming her motto, "Aim to Maim."

Weighing the good and bad points of "Scavenger Hunt," the bad win out overwhelmingly. The movie, for the most part, is a total waste of time, except for the performances of Mulligan and Gordon.

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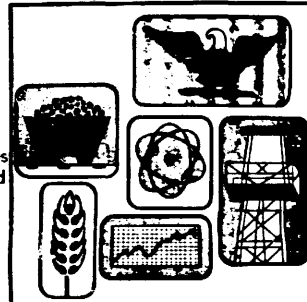
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Photo by Lisa Barrengos

Counselors and children at the Touch of Nature summer camp program last year take a swim in Little Grassy Lake. Fifty jobs are available to SIU-C students this year.

Camp offers help to 'special' people

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

Walking through the woods for some people might be a routine activity, but for the handicapped the environmental experience is much more than a routine stroll.

Rappelling, swimming and horseback riding are a few of the experiences SIU-C students can share with handicapped children and adults in the Therapeutic Rehabilitation Program at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

In existence since 1954, the program stresses adventure-based activities with an accent on environmental awareness for special populations, said Butch Davis, residential program director.

Davis said there is no age limit for the handicapped people who attend the summer program. "In the past, their ages have ranged from six to 65," he said.

A new program that will begin this year is Camp Lion Adventure Program, designed for the visually or hearing impaired. Davis said the children in the two-week program will spend the entire time in the woods.

About 50 jobs are available for students who would like to participate in the accredited summer program which begins June 1, Davis said.

TREASURE HUNT

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. has announced a \$500 "Treasure Hunt" cash incentive program to help clean out its inventories of 1979 cars.

Jobs offered to interested students include water safety instructors, nurses, art and craft personnel, and nature instructors and counselors, he said.

"We are very interested in SIU-C students doing the jobs," Davis said. "Internship credit is also available for students."

Davis said the job begins May 18 with a week of training for the program staff. The summer programs are divided into two-week sessions with the first being for physically handicapped adults.

"We try to accent aspects of growth, development and an opportunity for (the program staff) to challenge themselves," he said. "We make sure the people realize they are not coming down to visit a country club."

"People who are interested in working here should realize it's a big commitment and a lot of work," Davis continued. Davis said he tries to hire students in other areas besides recreation or special education. "A diversity in the staff is really helpful," he said.

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IBHE chief predicts good days despite declining enrollments

By University News Service
Despite the declining enrollments and decreasing financial support, the decade of the 1980s could be "the good news days of higher education," says the executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The coming decade could be one in which great strides are made to improve the quality of higher education in Illinois' public institutions, according to James Furman, chief of the IBHE and keynote speaker at the Post-Doctoral Academy of Higher Education's annual meeting at SIU-C.

Furman predicted a decline of some 34 percent in the number of students graduating from Illinois high schools between now and 1992, and said that would result in enrollment drops of about 125,000 students for the state's public colleges and universities.

"Those are sobering figures that will warrant new outlooks and attitudes among leaders of higher education," Furman said. "We will need more

capable managers—managers of stability and decline as opposed to managers of growth."

Furman said educational leaders will need to alter their priorities and management styles to cope with the declining enrollments and support.

"Our managers are going to have to learn a lot of new words—words like contingency planning and retrenchment. They are going to have to show a willingness to deal with problems in advance," Furman said.

He said an IBHE survey of state university presidents in Illinois showed none of the chief executives of the state's 13 public universities expected enrollment drops in the 1980s to affect their institutions.

"Something is very wrong with these responses. The attitude that it will happen to someone else is not realistic. We must all assume we will be part of the changes that are coming, and begin planning accordingly," Furman said.

He said educational leaders can offset some of the predicted


enrollment declines by making programs more appealing to adults, minorities, women and others.

"If we do a good job and provide higher education to these groups, we can conceivably limit the enrollment drop to 60,000 to 65,000 people," he said. "But we must beware not to let hucksters and body counts replace a legitimate commitment to improving the quality of higher education."

Furman said the coming decade holds greater potential than any previous period for improving the quality of higher education.

"Little more than lip service was given to the word quality during the 1950s and 1960s, as educators had a hard time keeping up with enrollment increases," he explained. "As we enter the 1980s, leaders of higher education boards have an obligation to protect the resource base of higher education faculty and staff so they can deal with quality education."

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Chicago teachers union strike leads to lawsuits, pickets and no school

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Teachers Union and Board of Education traded lawsuits Monday in the first day of a strike by thousands of teachers and the sixth day a financial crisis has closed classrooms.

The union sought to prevent the Chicago School Finance Authority from making budget-cutting decisions without consulting the union. The school board sought to enjoin teachers from striking.

Teachers patrolled picket lines for the first time Monday morning, angered because the financially struggling school district has eliminated 1,600 teaching jobs.

Teachers walked picket lines at more than half of the 579 public school buildings and at the school board's downtown headquarters on the initial day of a strike that has forced some 473,000 students to stay home.

Lester Davis, director of communications for the Chicago Teachers Union, called the strike 98 percent effective.

"And there will be more pickets out tomorrow," Davis said. "They'd be there today but we ran out of signs."

The union's general membership voted to strike by a 3-to-1 margin Sunday night in protest of the board's budget-cutting measures.

All last week only a handful of students went to school when teachers refused to show up because they had not been paid in full.

Paychecks turned up late Friday, but the union continued to negotiate with the board to extend the school year to make up for last week and to restore 683 of the 1,600 teaching positions the board had said it will eliminate.

Three times this winter, teachers were not paid on time.

"We've come back twice on promises and when we've walked in we've got nothing," said one special education teacher walking the picket line. "There was a great deal of anger over the two-month suspense over being paid or not," another teacher said.

Meanwhile, the threat of a strike by firefighters eased temporarily over the weekend.

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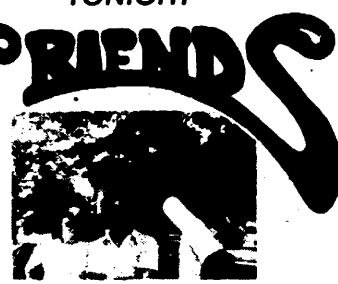
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Math scores released

The highest scores made on final examinations last Fall semester have been released by the Mathematics Department.

Approximately 3110 students participated in the ten multifaceted courses. The names of the top scorers in each section are given below alphabetically.

GSD 107, with 706 students participating: Jeanne Charvat, Timothy Reiter, Brenda Schnick, Catherine Skiera, Linda Torrence and Mitsuo Yamauchi.

GSD 112, with 240 students participating: James R. Green, Frank L. Munoz and Patti J. Tveit.

Math 110A, with 295 students participating: Randy Brown, Robert P. Felber, Jung Hsin Hu and Debra Novak.

Math 110B, with 100 students participating: Paul Copeland, Sandra Hood, Ginny Lee and Andrew Plotkin.

Math 111, with 232 students participating: Jennifer Mobley, Steven Silo and Mei-Hwei Wu.

Math 114, with 90 students participating: Lou Ann Dickson, Kelli Friedman and Annette L. Radtke.

Math 116, with 258 students participating: Hassan Rokiah, Siew Fun Soo and Sherry Young.

Math 117, with 92 students participating: Marguerit Coyne, Sharon Lerman, Susan Marquardt and Edwin Mills.

Math 139, with 428 students participating: Robert Cowan, Kathleen Fong, Nicholas Kirby and Teresa Penner.

Faner will add

another sculpture

Another sculpture will be added to Faner Museum's collection, according to Benjamin Miller, director of the School of Art.

During the Visiting Artist Series last December, sculptor and painter R. J. Grooms drew up several cast designs and completed four small models. One of the designs was later chosen for the museum.

Under the direction of Tom Waish, professor in art, the sculpture is being cast at the art school's foundry. A \$15,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts helped fund the project.

Grooms, who has appeared throughout the country, has exhibited his work in many museums.

Judge urges Garwood court-martial

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP)

— A military judge has recommended court-martial for Pfc. Robert Garwood, the 33-year-old Marine accused of desertion and collaborating with the enemy in Vietnam.

Maj. T.B. Hamilton Jr. recommended that Garwood be tried in a military court. If convicted, Garwood could receive the death penalty.

Garwood disappeared near Danang in 1965 and spent nearly 14 years in Vietnam before coming home last March.

Hamilton's recommendation will go to Brig. Gen. David B. Barker, commanding general at Camp Lejeune. Barker will review evidence from the hearing and make the final decision on whether to court-martial Garwood.

Hamilton's recommendations came at the end of a hearing into evidence on seven specific charges.

Hamilton recommended that Barker dismiss two of the charges: that Garwood was on unauthorized absence from the time he disappeared in September 1965 until last March and that he attempted to cause insubordination and disloyalty among American POWs.

Hamilton recommended court-martial on charges that Garwood:

—Deserted in 1965.

—Collaborated with the enemy by accepting a position in their army, acting as a guard for other Americans, and working through the Viet nameese communists as an interrogator.

—That he slugged another American prisoner without cause.

Garwood's attorneys argued that their client was merely a pawn of the communists and that he was suffering from head injuries which affected his behavior.

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Campus Briefs

The New Student Leader summer orientation position will be described and an explanation of the selection procedure given for this summer employment opportunity at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Saline Room.

A massage workshop sponsored by the Health Activation Program will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Illinois Room. Simple techniques for relieving tension aches and pains will be taught.

"Precious Stones and Fine Jewelry," will be the topic for Forum Thirty Plus at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Ohio Room. Allen Stuck, a goldsmith, will lecture about designing gold and silver jewelry and pictorial and real gem samples will be featured.

The film "Music of the Spheres," from the Ascent of Man series, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Life Science I Room 205, and is sponsored by the Medical School's faculty-student colloquium. A discussion with Dr. Richard Millman will follow the film.

Human Sexuality is interviewing women for a growth group on increasing orgasmic potential that will begin the week of Feb. 12. An appointment may be made by calling 453-5101.

A group is being formed to help parents of exceptional children, informing them of services available in the community and of the rights and benefits these parents have by law. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Pulliam Hall, Room 117 and a babysitting service is available.

Dale Bengtson, an associate professor of religious studies, has recently completed a year-long seminar "The Historical and Theoretical Development of Religious Studies," at the University of California at Santa Barbara. He was one of 11 professors chosen from a field of 240 candidates and they attempted to find a basic framework from which to teach religious studies.

A colloquium titled "Development by Faculty Groups," sponsored by the Office of Research Development and Administration, will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium. The principal speakers will be John R. Darling, Jr., Seymour Bryson and Jacquie Edleman.

"Are Student Ratings of Instruction Valid?" will be the topic of a seminar by Peter Frey of Northwestern University at 10 a.m. Friday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Shakti Gattegno will discuss and demonstrate the Silent Way of teaching languages at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium, sponsored by the Department of Linguistics and CESL.

2 weight control meetings set

The first support-group meeting for people who have taken part in the Lifestyling Program's "Thin From Within" weight management program is scheduled at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room of the Student Wellness Resource Center.

A previous announcement of the meeting, published in Campus Briefs in Friday's Daily Egyptian, did not make clear that this session is for persons who have been in the program and may be interested in group support for continuing

their weight management efforts.

A five-week program titled "Thin from Within: A Self-Control Program for Weight Management" for persons interested in beginning weight control is also scheduled to start Tuesday, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Persons interested in beginning the program should call 536-7702 to pre-register. Lisa Battaglia, contact person for the program, said pre-registration is necessary.

No pre-registration is required.

Activities

The Saluki Saddle Club, meeting, 6 p.m., Activity Room A.
Sigma Chi Alpha, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room A.
Southern Illinois Road Runners, meeting, 3 p.m., Activity Room B.
College Republicans, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room B.
Muslim Student Organization, meeting, noon, Activity Room C.
Shawnee Mountaineers, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room C.
BAC Programming Committee, meeting, 5 p.m., Activity Room C.
Delta Tau Club, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room D.
Career Planning and Placement Center Government Career Day, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Ballrooms A and B.
U.S. Marines, meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saline and Iroquois Rooms.
Women's Services breakfast, 8:30 a.m., Illinois Room.
Disco Dance Class, 6 p.m., Ballroom A.
Southern Illinois Citizens for Kennedy, meeting, 7 p.m., Illinois Room.
Folk Music Organization, meeting, 7 p.m., Ohio Room.
Recreation Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.
College of Education dinner, 5:15 p.m., Missouri Room.
Student Center Board, meeting, 5:15 p.m., Wabash Room.
Undergraduate Student Organization, meeting, 7 p.m., Iroquois Room.
BOLT, meeting, 6 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
Alpha Eta Rho, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Missouri Room.
Professional Marketing Organization, orientation meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 131.
Student Advertising Association, meeting, 8 p.m., Pinch Penny Pub.

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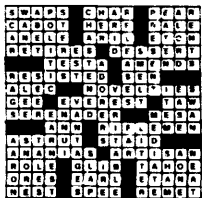
ACROSS

- 1 Applaud
- 5 Seed coat
- 9 War wing
- 14 Rat
- 15 Smooth
- 16 Act
- 17 Help
- 18 Riches
- 19 Crown
- 20 Members
- 22 Derogated
- 24 Lure
- 26 Von
- 27 Coin
- 29 Plus
- 30 WW-II boat
- 33 Not new
- 37 Rene — Fr president
- 38 — once
- 39 Discard
- 40 Parlay
- 41 Uprow
- 42 Golf feats: 3 words
- 44 Riant
- 45 Small dog: Colloq.
- 46 Santa —
- 47 Idiots
- 49 Formalist
- 53 Open

DOWN

- 1 Crinkled fabric
- 2 Jacob's law
- 3 Prevent
- 4 Garment
- 5 Jungfrau, for one
- 6 Clarinet, e.g.
- 7 Bay
- 8 Portside
- 9 Impede
- 10 Clerical vestment
- 11 Milk source
- 12 Reason d'—
- 13 Extinct
- 21 Fragrance
- 23 Tear
- 25 Finish
- 28 Blood coagulation
- 30 Trademark
- 31 British gun
- 32 Lebanon port
- 33 Puppeteer
- 34 Lamb
- 35 Saliata
- 36 Be ill
- 37 Americans' neighbors
- 40 Shrewder
- 42 Car part
- 43 Hush money
- 47 Scow
- 48 Leather
- 50 — E. Stevens
- 51 Comes toward
- 52 Three-spots
- 53 Kiins: Var.
- 54 Item
- 55 Ribbon: Pre-1913
- 56 High
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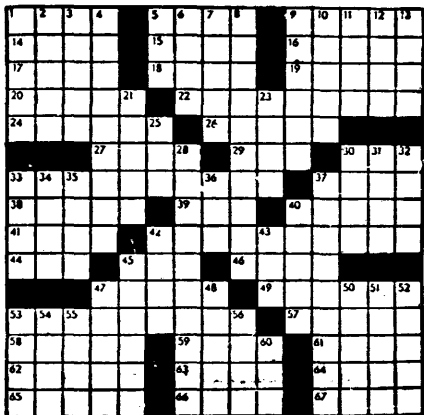
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Health News ...

The Pain of Migraine Is Very, Very Real

By DR. ROY S. WHITE
Doctor of Chiropractic

Quite frankly, we Doctors often make the mistake of using names or labels of serious conditions without fully explaining them. Just because a person may not know the name of his problem, that doesn't mean he isn't suffering pain and discomfort.



For instance, migraine, by any name, is the most cruel type of headache.

Let me describe a typical migraine attack. It can start with a heavy feeling over the eyes. The individual generally becomes depressed with the thought of going through another bout with migraine.

The pain begins at the base of the skull and radiates, or throbs, to one or both sides of the head. Some senses, such as hearing, may become extra acute. A dripping faucet will sound like a cannon exploding. The least jarring or stooping aggravates the pain. Strange spots or flashes of light appear before the eyes. Often there is vomiting.

The symptoms may be less severe in the earlier stages of a migraine condition, but they will only intensify if left untreated.

What causes a migraine? Nerve pressure at the base of the skull is the first cause. Technically, mid-dorsal nerve pressure impairs the tone of the pyloric valve, diminishing the efficiency of digestion. Bile entering the stomach becomes difficult to dispel. The lower pelvic organs may produce low-back nerve pressures.

Pain pills and headache remedies offer only temporary relief at best, and all the definitions and technical language in the world mean little to the migraine sufferer. Relief becomes the most precious word in the English language.

Let's go back to that term "nerve pressure." Sound familiar? Since 1895, Chiropractic has been used effectively to relieve nerve pressure in all parts of the body. Like all forms of pain and illness, migraine is a sign that something is wrong in the body. And Chiropractic seeks to eliminate the cause of the trouble, so the body can live in the healthy state nature intended.

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Mount Vernon tips Terriers

By Dave Hanetho
Student Writer

The Carbondale Terriers suffered their first loss in 21 conference games to Mount Vernon, 69-63, last Friday, but bounced back Saturday to defeat Herrin, 99-75.

The game against Mount Vernon was the Terriers' first since Jan. 19. Also, three starters, including top scorer Craig Bardo, had the flu.

Mount Vernon jumped out to a 10-0 lead early in the first period, and the Terriers never really got on track. Carbondale led only once in the ball game, 21-19, early in the second period.

"The two-week lay-off affected our play and we've had some sickness, but we try to downplay that. Mount Vernon played a real good game," Carbondale Coach Doug

Woolard said.

Mike Piper's hot hand at the free throw line proved to be the difference. The 5-10 guard hit all 14 of his free throw attempts, many coming late in the game, and ended with 20 points. Ben Duggan had 15, and Luther Wyatt added 14 for the Rams.

Center Mark Ackermann led the Terriers with 16 points, while Billy Anderson, back in the lineup for the first time since injuring his ankle in December, finished with 14. Bardo was held to 13 points.

Saturday night against Herrin, the Terriers looked like a different team as they handed the Tigers, 99-75.

The key to the game came in the second period, when the Terriers switched from a man-to-man defense to a full-court zone press.

With 5:16 left in the period, the Terriers scored seven straight points before Herrin coach Ron Nessler could call time out.

"Their press really rattled our boys," Nessler said. "They stole the ball about five times and we lost momentum."

The Terriers continued to press, and with 2:07 left in the half, Carbondale led 40-22.

The Tigers trailed 44-33 at the end of the first half, and despite Gil Tope's 29 points, they never got closer.

"Some of the players felt better, and we played a little harder tonight," he said.

Woolard was especially pleased with Anderson, a 6-2 guard playing only his second game since December. Anderson scored 21 points.

Lady cage team

uses fast break

to defeat Purdue

(Continued from Page 16)

Scott said. "We pressed a lot and scored quite a bit off the fast break. We used a lot of man-to-man this weekend, and it looked good."

Purdue got a 16-point effort from junior inward Laura Newcomb, but 12 of those points came in the first half. Rogers and Erickson, 12 points, led the Salukis in scoring.

Scott wasn't surprised the Boilerworks gave SIU a tough game.

"Purdue's a lot better than their record shows," she said. "They're not too bad of a team. They just got a couple key players back from injuries."

The Lady Salukis will return to the Arena Friday to host Illinois State at 7:35 p.m.

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Burns' patience pays off in victory

By The Associated Press

There are nine categories in the new PGA Tour statistical service. "Assists," isn't among them.

If it were, Ben Crenshaw would get one.

"I have to give a lot of credit to my good friend Ben Crenshaw," George Burns said after scoring his first official individual victory Sunday in the Bing Crosby Pro-Am.

"Ben whetted my appetite. He showed me how to be more patient," said the off-frustrated Burns, who had come so close so frequently before finally breaking through, shooting a final round 69 that gave him a one-stroke triumph.

A victory with Crenshaw late

last fall in the National Team championship, Burns said "was the big stepping stone for me." Burns has had numerous chances to win individual events before, and each time let them get away.

"I'm my own worst enemy," he said. "I get aggravated, more than most, when I'm playing bad and I let it affect me."

"In the team, Ben showed me how. I looked at his easy mannerisms out there and I learned."

Not winning previously, he said, "was a combination of things. I just wasn't ready to win."

This one came almost as a surprise.

"I looked at (Jack) Nicklaus and thought for sure it was his tournament. After that start of his, I tried not to look at the leaderboards and just started concentrating on what I was doing," said Burns, who finished with a 280 total, eight shots under par on the 6,806 yard Pebble Beach Golf Links.

What Nicklaus was doing was burning up the course. The mighty man, on a comeback from the worst season of his career, had three birdies and an eagle in the first six holes, was in the lead alone and appeared on his way to a rout.

But his putting suddenly turned sour. He lost strokes to par on the next three holes, then played the back nine in 38.

NBA gives Dallas expansion outline

By The Associated Press

Will pro basketball return to Dallas next fall following a seven-year hiatus?

The Dallas group seeking a National Basketball Association expansion franchise has been given 30 days to decide whether it's willing to meet new terms set forth by the league's Board of Governors Saturday at its annual midwinter meeting in conjunction with the NBA All-Star Game.

Foremost among the changes is the requirement that the 24 partners in the group headed by Norm Sonju come up with half the \$12 million entry fee as a down payment, instead of just \$3.5 million. The Governors also made the remainder of the payment schedule more stringent, and decided to let each existing team protect eight players from the expansion draft, instead of seven.

If these terms are acceptable, the Dallas group will get the NBA's 23rd franchise and pro basketball will return to a city it left in 1973, when the Dallas Chaparrals of the old American Basketball Association moved to San Antonio.

In another major development, the NBA Governors voted to accept a new three-year working agreement with the Players Association, which had been competing this season without a contract. The pact, approved by the Association's executive committee, was scheduled to be voted on today by the 22 player representatives.

"I think this contract is a major step forward," said Paul Silas, president of the Players Association. "We are delighted that we have come to this conclusion."

Ali goes to Africa for Carter

By The Associated Press

With jabs at Jimmy Carter and hooks at the Kremlin, Muhammad Ali carried on Monday with his U.S.-sponsored tour to promote a boycott of the Moscow Olympics. But he said his real aim now is to head off war between "the baddest two white men in history" — America and the Soviet Union.

Ali's mission to drum up black African support for Carter's Olympic boycott got off to a rocky start Sunday when reporters in Tanzania pummeled him with questions about U.S. dealings with white minority-ruled South Africa.

After arriving here Monday, the former heavyweight boxing champion irritably accused Carter of having put him "on the spot" and sending him "around the world to take the whipping" over U.S. policies.

If he had known about the

U.S.-South African relationship, he said, he probably would not have accepted Carter's African assignment.

State Department officials in Washington, declining to be identified, conceded that some of Ali's statements "are giving us a little heartburn."

But they expressed hope Ali's trip would nevertheless add to African support.

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SIU Student Tickets On Sale!

Students tickets for Thursday night's SIU-Drake basketball game are now on sale at the SIU Athletic Ticket Office for only 50¢ with a paid fee statement.

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SIU vs. Drake!

Track veterans shine at Indiana meet

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

In only the second week of the indoor season, the men's track team faced some of the top trackmen and teams in the country. The Salukis didn't turn in any world-record times, but Coach Lew Hartzog feels the experience gained from a quality meet like last weekend's 38-team Indiana Invitational will help his young team.

"In the company that was over there, we really didn't do

too bad," Hartzog said. "Some of the kids did not react to the competition like I think they should, so we have a ways to go. Even with the snow, we had some pretty good workouts last week and I think we're moving on."

Again, it was the veterans that turned in the top performances for SIU, as four Saluki lettermen placed in the meet.

David Lee finished fifth in the high hurdles in 7.43, which just

missed qualifying him for the NCAA championships. Sophomore Karsten Schulz was fourth in the mile run, and Dan Connelly threw the 35-pound weight 49-6 to earn third. Mike DeMattei pole-vaulted 16 feet, good for fifth place.

Other Salukis who turned in good performances were Clarence Robison, whose 6.25 60-yard dash was the sixth best time, freshman John Sayre, who turned in a personal best of 15-6 in the pole vault, and Bill

Moran, who turned in what Hartzog said were good times in both the mile and two-mile.

"I was encouraged by Karsten's mile, both of Moran's races, Lee in the hurdles and both the pole vaulters," Hartzog said.

The good performances by the Salukis were scarred by injuries to two important trackmen.

Derrick Booker, a member of SIU's mile relay team, pulled up with a muscle pull when

running the quarter-mile. His status still is unknown. Freshman high jumper Bob Schoon reinjured his back while jumping.

"It's very discouraging that Schoon and Booker are injured," Hartzog said. "We can't lose those points later in the season."

The team will continue to battle the weather in preparation for its competition, a dual meet Friday at Eastern Illinois.

Badminton team takes fifth at EIU

(Continued from Page 16)

Indiana State's Tammy Compton.

In the C Flight finals, Helen Malina lost to Western Illinois' Stacey Whitmore and in D Flight finals, Ellen Massey lost to Illinois State's Lois Wisniewski.

"We played exceptionally well in singles," Blair said. "If Penny Porter and Cathy Skeira could have done better, we really would have been set."

Porter and Skeira, considered by Blair as two of SIU's top performers, won only two singles matches.

Two other encouraging performances, according to Blair, were those of Fay Chea and Dinah Devers.

After singles play, the Salukis winning ways came to an abrupt halt. Doubles teams accounted for only 6 of SIU's 39 points.

"We sure played terribly in doubles," Blair said. "It might have been that we jumped out to such a large lead over Northern Illinois that we became complacent."

Although Chea failed to win either of her two singles matches, Blair said the junior from Miami, Fla. played exceptionally tough.

Devers defeated Western Illinois Invitational B Flight Champion Jeanne Vernoff of Illinois State.

Sit at courtside to really hear game

(Continued from Page 16)

at the end of the game, however, the Bradley assistant coach would shout rather sternly. "Sir, Abrams has four fouls, he'll be out with one more. You do have that in the book, don't you sir?"

It was pretty ridiculous that he kept calling me sir, considering he was about as loud as a jet taking off. The questions were always on time, too. Right after the announcer would tell the entire Arena how many fouls a team had, sure enough, someone on one of the benches would ask me.

The way things were asked of me, however, were mild

compared to the way the coaches asked the other officials questions.

Gottfried received a technical foul for badgering one of the referees about a particular call. If Gottfried received a technical for what he said, which wasn't obscene or even too nasty, then technicals should have fallen like rain.

The referees were described by 10- and 11-letter adjectives ending in -er by everyone from players to team trainers. You had to be one of the lucky people sitting at courtside to bear some of those things, though, because by the time these "compliments" reach the fans, they

are drowned out.

The fan's criticism, however, does reach the court. During one time-out, I asked one of the referees if he had brought his own fan club. After all, they seemed to know his name and some intimate things about him. They seemed generally concerned, asking about his eyesight, his wife, and something about seeing eye dogs.

Wrestlers host two matches


The Saluki wrestling squad, looking to comeback after a disappointing loss to Illinois State last weekend, will host two meets this week at the Arena.

Tuesday at 7:35 p.m., the grapplers will take on Southeast Missouri State, trying to up their 2-6 record. Two seasons

ago, the Salukis recorded one of their biggest wins against SEMO, 47-0.

Saturday, The Southwest Missouri Bears will visit the Arena at 2 p.m. The Bears are 0-2 against the Salukis, but boast 11 returning lettermen from last year's squad, and should offer SIU a tough battle.

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Lady tankers edge Iowa, bury Mizzou

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

The women's swimming team learned a lesson in preparation this weekend: Always expect the unexpected.

In the team's final two dual meets of the year, Coach Rick Powers expected to roll over a weak Iowa team Saturday before traveling to Missouri Sunday, where he hoped to salvage a tie with a Tiger team that whipped SIU, 82-49, last year.

However, the Salukis just edged Iowa, 66-65, before turning the tables on Missouri. They buried the Tigers, 84-48, to become the only undefeated team on campus, ending their dual meet season with a 5-0

record.

"It was our best weekend of the year," Powers said of the meets in which five school records were broken. "We expected a hard meet from Missouri and an easy one from Iowa, but things got switched around. The Iowa team has improved tremendously from the times they turned in earlier."

The Hawkeyes had improved so much, in fact, that they led the Salukis by 15 points with only four events remaining. The expected thrashing was not to be and SIU had to play catch-up.

"The turning point was in the 100-yard butterfly," Powers said. "Carol Lauchner took first, but we had to take second

also in order to bring the meet down to the relay. Marianela Huen had already lost to an Iowa girl in the 200 fly, but she just exploded the last 15 yards and edged her out that time."

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Huen, Sharon Ratcliffe, Mary Jane Sheets and Lisa Cairns downed Iowa to give the Salukis the one-point margin.

"They expected to blow us out," Powers said. "It was an upset as far as they were concerned."

Cairns set a school record of 5:09.2 in the 500 free and trimmed six seconds off her previous best time in the 400 individual medley. Lauchner set a school record of 1:57.2 in

the 200 back and she also won the 100 free. The medley relay team of Sheets, Heidi Einbrod, Huen, and Lauchner shaved four seconds off their previous best time as 10 season's best were achieved.

SIU dominated the Missouri meet in winning 11 of the 15 events. The highlight of the meet was Lauchner's time of 2:05.8 in the 200 fly, which is the fourth best time in the nation. She defeated the Tigers' Julie Effinger, a national finalist last year, by five seconds. The 800 free relay team of Lauchner, Ratcliffe, Sheets and Cairns broke into the nation's top 10 with a time of 7:55.8.

The Salukis had three double

winner as Julia Warner won both the one- and three-meter diving events. Sheets captured the 100 and 200 backstrokes and Einbrod won the 100 and 200 breaststrokes.

"Traveling with the men's team gave us a spirited cheering section, which really helped," Powers said. "It really was satisfying to beat teams from the Big Ten and the Big Eight, especially since they both creamed us last year. I think the revenge factor was with us."

With the dual season completed, the Lady Salukis are preparing for the IIAW state championships at Macomb, Feb. 20 to 23.



Staff photo by Dwight Nale

Connie Erickson attempts to steal the ball from Northwestern's Julie Calahan. Erickson, the Salukis' leading scorer, tallied 16 points against Indiana State and 12 against Purdue.

Cagers use fast break to thump Purdue, 58-49

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

Thanks to some aggressive play by the Lady Saluki basketball team last Friday night, Indiana State University was able to put on a free throw clinic to defeat SIU, 77-65.

But the following night in West LaFayette, Ind., the same hustling defense helped spring a flurry of Lady Saluki fast breaks as SIU took a 58-48 win over Purdue. Like they say, a .500 record on the road is essential, and Coach Cindy Scott was happy with the weekend split.

"I think we're playing pretty well," said Scott, whose team is 8-13. "I'm happy with a split on the road. We're getting a little better every game."

Despite the loss at Indiana State, Scott was happy with SIU's offensive effort. It was, she pointed out, ISU's parade to the free throw line that led to 12-point loss.

"We didn't play poorly," Scott said. "We took good shots, I wasn't displeased with that. But they (ISU) hit 23 of 28 from the free throw line. We simply put them on the line too much. They got into the bonus early in

both halves."

Scott said the game was close most of the way, with the Salukis trailing by just four with three minutes left. But as the clock approached the one-minute mark, SIU was forced to foul.

Freshman guard Connie Erickson had a sparkling effort, as she scored 16 points, dished out four assists and had seven steals. Scott praised Erickson's play at both Indiana State and Purdue.

"Connie played well—she was super in both games," Scott said. "She had eight steals against Purdue. I think she's averaging a little over four per game now."

Indiana State evened its record at 9-9.

At Purdue, Alondray Rogers netted a season-high 20 for the Salukis while grabbing 16 rebounds. SIU was hard-pressed by the Boilermakers as Purdue held a 29-27 halftime lead and kept pace until about 10 minutes were left in the game.

"It was tied with about 10 minutes left and we ran off about eight straight points."

(Continued on Page 14)

Badminton team's score improves

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

Finally, badminton Coach Paul Blair can see the light at the end of the tunnel. For weeks, he's been sounding like a broken record during his post-invitational interviews.

"Yes, we are improving," and "I can see improvement," were becoming standard responses, despite results that seemed contradictory.

But in last weekend's 21st annual Eastern Illinois Invitational, the Salukis scored 39 points, the most ever in in-

vitational play and 11 points better than their top team this season.

It didn't matter to Blair that his team finished in fifth place for the third weekend in a row. What mattered was that, finally, his predictions of improvement materialized.

"If some of the players could have played up to their potential," the second-year coach said, "we could have scored as much as 50 points. Nevertheless, I'm really pleased that we did so well."

Host Eastern Illinois was the

unofficial team winner with a total of 115 points. Western Illinois was second, 102. Illinois State third, 90, and Northern Illinois fourth, 41.

Blair said the Salukis were successful because the players went further in the winner's and consolation brackets. Three players, Sandy Lemon, Helen Malina and Ellen Massey, reached the consolation finals.

For the second invitational in a row, Lemon reached the finals in B Flight. The senior lost to

(Continued on Page 15)

Netters tie for first with Hoosiers

By Ed Dougherty
Staff Writer

When the men's tennis team does better than Coach Dick LeFevre expects, one would think that he would be satisfied with the results. But that wasn't the case last weekend.

"We came out better than I thought we would as far as the overall championship was concerned," LeFevre said. His team scored a total of 21 points, one for each victory, and tied for first place at the Sheraton Invitational Tennis Tournament in French Lick, Ind.

The Saluki netters had a cold start against Indiana University, which was a co-champion with SIU.

"We just weren't ready to play Saturday morning," LeFevre said. "It was too cold outside and that prevented us from getting a quick start."

SIU lost its first two matches to Indiana, but came back to win the next three. However, The Salukis lost all hope of beating the Hoosiers when they lost the next three matches.

In the afternoon match against the University of

Illinois, SIU handily defeated the Illini, 8-1. The Salukis met the Illini on Jan. 25, and won that match, 7-2.

SIU had no trouble in its match against Southwest Missouri Baptist, as the Salukis defeated the Missouri school, 9-0.

"I had hoped we would be 4-0 by now, but I am very pleased with our overall play so far this year," LeFevre said. "Our 3-1 record is very good and hopefully it will get much better."

Sports on Tap

Mark Pabich



To really hear a game, get a seat at courtside

Being a sportswriter means sitting in the press box for all sporting events. The press box is a nice place which affords an unobstructed view of the game, free food and drinks, and a comfortable atmosphere. The perfect place to watch a game. But I found a better place.

By a stroke of luck, I was asked to be the official scorer at the SIU-Bradley basketball game last week at the Arena. That meant trading my nice seat on press row for a seat at the scorer's table on the floor at center court.

It was one of the best trade-offs I ever made. Besides seeing all the action close-up, I heard all the action too. Some of the things I heard from coaches, players, and fans outdid some of the action on the court.

My duties as official scorer included keeping track of who scored, who played, fouls, and time-outs.

Everything started out just fine. I started the game meeting my fellow officials (I say fellow because I got to wear a striped shirt, just like the referees). Then I met Bradley's Coach Dick Versace and his assistant, and nodded a hello over to SIU Head Coach Joe Gottfried and his staff.

Everything was relaxed and cordial right before the tipoff. Once the game started, however, all the greetings and handshakes didn't mean a thing.

Both benches constantly asked me about fouls and time-outs, which was O.K. because it was my job to keep track of those things. The way both benches asked, however, changed as the game went on.

At first, it was nice and simple. "Anderson has two fouls, is that correct?" Toward

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