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Thompson cuts may be disaster, Shaw

By Red Stone

If Gov. James Thompson's proposal to reduce the state's fiscal year 1984 higher education budget by $15 million is approved, it would be a "catastrophic" and "calamitous" in the long run, according to Chancellor Kenneth W. Grant.

Thompson, in his budget proposal, has indicated he would like to cut $236 million out of the $3.64 billion state budget. The state Board of Higher Education asked that he cut $250 million.

Shaw, in a prepared statement Wednesday, said SIU-C's share of the cut would be $13 to $15 million.

"We understand that the Thompson budget plan 'inadequate' education cuts may be disaster, Shaw. After all, the governor must tell us this impossible news," Shaw said, "and we will do everything in our power to see that such cuts are not necessary."

Shaw and other state university officials will continue to campaign for Thompson's proposals to $2 billion tax increase package, which Thompson said would make the state's $1.35 billion recommended higher education budget fiscally feasible.

John Baker, special assistant to the governor, said the governor's budget would eliminate any faculty salary increase for next year and would mean making drastic cuts.

"If we attempt these reductions," Baker said, "the bottom line of the new state budget will not be acceptable to you and your constituents."

Although the short-run effects of Thompson's cuts may be disastrous, Shaw said, the long range problems are even more serious.

"We would be forced to cut back on the quality and scope of all elements of higher education in Illinois. This struggle would be to survive."

Shaw also said higher education will not be able to play its necessary role in the economic development of Illinois. Therefore, the state will become educationally and technologically obsolete, costing the standard of living to drop.

"This consequence is a condition that no one who love this state and its people can allow to occur," he said.

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Thompson budget plan 'inadequate'

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Gov. James Thompson's Wednesday proposal to $1.35 billion state budget with deep cuts in education and health spending, he called the plan 'inadequate' to meet the needs of a good, decent, educated and honest government ought to provide its citizens, Thompson told a joint presentation Wednesday of the Illinois General Assembly.

Thompson's annual higher education budget proposal totaling about $1.35 billion is a 16 percent drop in spending from the fiscal year ending June 30.

Thompson recently made some million higher education tax cuts to keep the state solvent if layoffs hit the current fiscal year.

The state Supreme Court on Wednesday upheld the cuts, which has been challenged by welfare recipients, hospitals and others.

Thompson said he soon would release an alternate plan, that could be done for Thompson's so-called "Shadow budget," detailing how much he would have to cut, and $2 billion tax increase packages were approved.

While he left open the possibility lawmakers will link the middle of his budget, he said the bottom line - that there is not enough money without higher taxes - cannot be filled.

"The bottom line ought to be unacceptable, to you and your constituents," Thompson said.

Reaction from key lawmakers included Thompson's bleak picture of a government dependent on welfare, those most in need of its services may have scored some point, and he raised taxes higher rates.

"I think he built a red good case," said Sen. Aldo DeAngelis of Springfield, a Republican in the Senate. "The budget as proposed really shows what I feel is responsible."

While agreeing with the thrust of Thompson's message, DeAngelis said a "readable plan" should include major property tax increases financed from the state budget and be almost from the governor's package.

Business leaders, however, accused the governor of being unrealistic in trying to build support for the tax plan.

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Heart transplant hopes keep professor going

By Robert Greer

For over two years Harold McFarlin has lived with the condition of heart failure.

From his small apartment in Olympia, the 60-year-old SIU-C history professor has had to watch the world go by as his heart grows weaker.

His health began in 1989 when a severe heart attack damaged his heart and left him at the brink of death. He recovered sufficiently to teach part-time, but congestive heart failure in 1981 forced him to view his old teaching posts, especially the high above Mill Street McFarlin is now on leave from University because of his condition.

He lives easily these days, and has plenty of time to spend at home. He or so doctors say he may have to live.

"It's a very phrase," because Harold McFarlin is now also living with a vision of hope. The Stanford University Medical Center recently named McFarlin as a candidate for heart transplant surgery.

If McFarlin could fly to California tomorrow and have the transplant within the next 10 months, he would have a 50 percent chance of a healthy and normal life. Stanford is the best in the country, with a one-year heart transplant recovery rate of about 80 percent.

But McFarlin does not have "life in hand," he puts it, because there is a slight hitch.

The cost of the transplant is $100,000. McFarlin has no money and Blue Cross Blue Shield refuses to pay for heart transplant surgery. The operations are deemed "experimental."

Realizing his predicament, McFarlin's colleagues in the History Department have named him to the Board of Trustees to help fund his behalf. Fund-raising chairman Robert Greer said he hopes the entire SIU community will see HEART. Page 2

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SIU-C plans to link aid to draft sign-up

By Vicki Olgyaty

Staff Writer

SIU-C officials are going ahead with plans to comply with a federal law that gives financial aid to draft registration through the procedures of a law that have not been finalized.

An amendment to the Military Selective Service Act, signed in September by President Ronald Reagan, specifies that students required to register with Selective Service who fail to do so are ineligible for student financial aid, starting with the 1984-85 academic year.

Among the programs affected are Pell Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loan, Guaranteed Student-PL415 Loan and State Student Incentive Grant Programs.

The amendment is scheduled to take effect July 1, but the rules implementing it have not been released.

"This leaves SIU-C and all other institutions in a very tight bind," said Camille said Wednesday. "The only thing we have to go on right now is the proposed federal guidelines that were published in the Federal Register Jan. 12.

"Postponing the implementation date was one of the possibilities discussed at hearings conducted last week among students on Postsecondary Education chaired by U.S. Paul Simon, D-22nd District.

"According to David Carle, director of admissions, that discussion was a bill sponsored by U.S. Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colorado, that would delay implementation by one year.

"If this department regulation is left in tact, Carle said, there is a real danger that students wouldn't register at all in December because of a tremendous backlog."

Carle said the committee will make its recommendation to the Department of Education and Congress to simplify guidelines.

The law as proposed requires students to sign financial aid after July 1 to sign a statement saying they have registered with Selective Service or are not required to do so before they receive those funds.

Males who are at least 18 years old and were born after Dec. 31, 1968 are required to register. Such students will have to verify with the Office of Selective Service that they have registered.

All students would have to sign a Statement of Educational Purpose-Registration Compliance which exempts females, those in the armed forces.

See DRAFT. Page 2
News Roundup—
Officials fight proposed loan denials
By The Associated Press

College officials are fighting on several fronts to change a proposed federal rule that would deny education loans to students who have not registered for the draft.

Some schools argue the Department of Education proposal would violate the civil rights of students. More often, they object to the paperwork that would be involved in enforcing the rule.

Reagan offers access to EPA files
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan offered "complete access" to documents Wednesday for congressional committees investigating the Environmental Protection Agency. But one committee chairman said Reagan was imposing limits and called the offer "an unacceptable charade."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes announced Reagan's move in Santa Barbara, Calif., saying also that the president rejected the idea of an independent investigation of the EPA and stung by evidence in the agency's administrator, Anne McGill Burch.

But in an interview with The Associated Press, White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III would not commit the administration to keeping Mrs. Burch on the job permanently.

West Coast storm claims 13 lives
By The Associated Press

A Pacific storm, stalled off the coast, sent California under a siege Wednesday with giant waves and mudslides splitting lavish homes and famous piers. Thousands of people were rescued by boats up to roofs.

The death toll from the West Coast storms that began during the weekend rose to 13, with more than 50 people injured.

Amidst the nation's growing age of 3-year-old boy who was buried about 125 miles north of San Francisco, when a wall of mud 300 feet wide swept down a hillside and crushed his parent's home.

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services on active duty, even when more than 10 or who were born before 1966, or people serving in the Navy's Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands or the Northern Mariana Islands.

In addition, males required to register for the draft may get a copy of his acknowledgement letter they received from the Selective Service after they registered, with the office. "It is my intention that all men who need to have this on file will have to put it there before they can be paid federal aid funds."

Camille estimates that 10,000 state male students would be affected by the proposed regulation.

"I think students would have to file the letter only once in their life," she said. "If the Selective Service would have to sign the statement each time they receive federal financial assistance."

"The Department of Education and Selective Service have assured institutions that no students will be caught up in a bureaucratic snarl," Camille said. "My experience with large organizations tells me that people can't keep it up in a bureaucratic snarl."

Males who have not received their acknowledgement letters

See DRAFT, Page 3
SIU-C officials sees hope for higher ed in state borrowing

By Phillip Flewini
Staff Writer

The possibility of a University furlough would be eliminated if Gov. James Thompson can borrow money to meet this year's deficit, according to John Baker, special assistant to the president.

Baker said Thompson alluded to the idea of borrowing money in an advance statement to his budget plan. Thompson made no reference in his budget presentation to the Legislature Wednesday as to how he would handle this year's deficit.

Baker said the possibility that a furlough would be necessary depends on whether the University faces another cut of more than 2 percent.

"Obviously, if there are no further cutbacks, the concept of a furlough would be removed," Baker said.

About half the $600 million fall in state revenues has been handled through a series of spending cuts, borrowing and bookkeeping gadgets, but a potential $300 million deficit remains.

This deficit was expected to be handled by possible cuts through the fiscal year, but another possible 2 or 3 percent recall of the University's budget, according to Chancellor Albert Somit.

A statement made last month, Somit announced the possibility of a faculty and staff furlough over spring break if Thompson orders a second budget recall of more than 2 percent.

Tom Bookshire, assistant to the governor, said Wednesday that in order to borrow money, the state can "basically go into the market to cancel outstanding obligations that would fall due this year."

Bookshire said the state could borrow from other state funds, for instance the road fund, but the governor needs special legislation to borrow. He said the state can borrow from a private source, also.

"This is easier to do at the beginning of the fiscal year than near the end of the year," Bookshire said.

Among other alternatives Thompson was considering to take care of the deficit, Baker said, the state could make more cuts in services or defer obligations into the next fiscal year.

Bookshire said he did not know when Thompson will present his solution to the present situation.

The legality of a furlough was questioned earlier this week by William Gregory, an attorney and SIU-C law professor.

He said the furlough would be a breach of contract, and members of the faculty and staff would have the option to sue the University if a furlough was implemented.

The University legal counsel is preparing a statement about legal alternatives, according to the proposed regulations. Students who have misplaced their acknowledgement letters can write Selective Service for a copy.

To meet Thompson's original 2 percent recall in December, the University froze hiring for fiscal year 1983 and withheld 12.6 percent increases for employees. He said the state had set aside about $2.4 million by asking departments to withhold parts of their budgets.

Within 90 days after registering, students would have to prove that their military obligations can be assigned.

"Tracking this information would be nothing short of a real pain," Dingerson said.

Students who receive funds after July 1 for summer programs would have to prove that they either are registered or not required to do so.

"We would have to create a series of regulations, and unless it is passed by the Legislature, the governor has proposed that about $100 million be cut from the higher education budget," Dingerson said.

Baker said that SIU-C's share of the cut would be $13 million to $15 million.

Employee constituency groups on campus have been asked to consider options for cutting the fiscal year 1984 budget and make recommendations to the Budget Advisory Committee.

Among the options the council discussed at its meeting Wednesday were a furlough of up to a month without pay and a percent salary decrease. However, although some members were in favor of a salary cut to save jobs, the council recommended that salaries not be cut to save the money.

Instead of laying off employees and closing the University for a month, the council voted in favor of spreading working days without pay throughout the year.

"A whole week without a paycheck would have a drastic effect," McCowen said.

Another benefit of spreading out the days would be that employees would not lose any benefits, such as health insurance, one council member said.

The council stressed that all employees, including faculty and administration, would share equally the burden of budget cuts.

"Nobody will be left out from these cuts," McCowen said.

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Layoffs, salary cuts possible, civil service chairwoman says

By Rod Stone
Staff Writer

If state taxes are not increased, civil service employees at SIU-C will face possible layoffs or a salary decrease next year, Phyllis McCowen, chairwoman of the Civil Service Employees Employees Council, said Wednesday.

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Opinion & Commentary
Quarter small price for representation

Twenty-five cents doesn't buy much anymore. It doesn't buy a box of girls' nail polish, a roll of cigarettes, a small ice cream cone or a movie ticket. But what it can buy is some much-needed representation in Springfield for students of higher education.

This month, the Illinois Student Association, a statewide student organization, to lease an office in Springfield and hire a full-time representative to address student concerns. But this, like everything else, will cost money. The ISA is requesting a $35-cent increase in student fees per year from the students of the state universities to help pay the costs of this lobbying effort. And we feel that this would be a very sound investment.

As it now stands, college students have no real representation. On their perspective campuses, the people they elect to the various boards and regents are not always there to provide the services that students advise. Currently, the ISA is working on convincing the state legislators to give the students a binding vote but they are relying on intangibles. The higher educational costs seem to be a louder, more experienced and respected voice there -- the voice of a professional advocate.

Currently the ISA has an operating budget of $1,800 based on $100 contributions from ISA member schools. But four of the six member universities have budgets less than $1,800. If I at Chicago, Northern Illinois University and SIU-E are presently allowed to raise student fees to $3.20, the ISA figures that $35.20 could be raised from these four schools. If SIU-C participates, another $5.60 could be added to the figure.

At this point you probably say that only the students in Springfield, in addition to fighting for higher education funding, it could act as a watchdog for student concerns. It could alert various student volunteers when actions or inactions of particular significance are being considered in the Legislature. On occasion, they could handle individual problems.

Of course, the ISA must also watch the watch to see that student-donated funds aren't misused. But with stable funding and continued support, the lobbying group could be the best voice that students could have.

It could be the best 25 cents a student could spend.

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Letters
The Women's Transit is safest, not quickest way to get home

Women's Safety Transit is a transportation system designed to minimize danger, being raped or assaulted, for all University women living off campus. It is a part of the University's educational activity. It is not a transportation service to serve the personal convenience of individual women. So if you're looking for a bus from your destination fast, or you are trying to avoid rain, snow, or traffic jams, Women's Transit is not the answer for you. If you are going to stay on campus, you might check out other means of transportation like the local bus.

Rape is a serious crime that affects all women whether they are in the Univerity or not. Recent statistics indicate that one woman in five has been raped in their lifetimes. Given that 45 of reported rape victims are between the ages of 13 and 19, it is not surprising that prevention becomes an issue that every college campus should be concerned with. We are fortunate that the administration of the SIU-C, has recognized the importance of safety for all students. Unfortunately, the sensibility to education and has responded by providing a Campus Safety Program (Night Safety Van).

Let 'lucky callers' wait in line

I just can't believe this! WTAO and probably every other radio station in town has been advertising in front row Tom Petty tickets to a few 'lucky callers' who get to make the call.

That's just great. Where does that leave me and a lot of other people? I don't have nine lives to get up and put on our line reservation cards and then stand in line for two or three hours one Saturday morning to get our tickets? I'll tell you where it leaves me. It leaves me pretty damn mad, because if you work hard, you should get rewarded. I think I got gypped. I got gypped by a group of sixth graders who sat on their butts one day and dialed their phones. — Maria L. Barnwell, Sophomore, Agriculture Education.

As word of the Model United Nations gets around, we are being approached by many asking what it is all about. This statement should explain The Model United Nations will be conducted April 25, 29 and 30. The main purpose of the Model United Nations is to promote international understanding, peaceful resolution in conflict resolution, and to increase student awareness of current international events. The main goal of the simulation is not to encourage conflict and debate, but to encourage and promote international awareness and the necessity of international cooperation in defining and meeting the demands of the modern world. Perhaps most importantly, fast friendships are made as a result of participation in the United Nations Simulation. The executive committee is composed of students from the United Kingdom, Malaysia, India, Nepal, Lebanon and the United States. We will strive to maintain professional integrity as in the actual United Nations.

There will be four resolutions committee this year:

1. The Political and Security Committee, dealing with nuclear disarmament.
2. The Economic and Social Committee, which will deal with global economic problems between the North and South, problems of trade and aid to less developed countries, and world hunger.
3. The Legal Committee, which will deal with global legal and political issues.
4. The International Peace Project, which will be represented by the American students who have indicated an interest in that nation.

This cross-cultural arrangement should provide a very interesting and educational working relationship between the participants.

Any interested student of SIU- C is invited to participate in this important educational event. There will be a general membership meeting to be held in the Tech Building Auditorium, A 110 at 7 p.m. Everyone who would like to participate is strongly urged to attend this meeting. — Grayson Gile. Chairman, United Nations Simulation Association.
National Nutrition Time means acquiring sound eating habits

By Jeana Hunter
Staff Writer

The American Dietetic Association has declared March as National Nutrition Time. And Barbara Gadway, dietitian for University Housing and Food Service, is using the event to inform on-campus residents about the food they eat.

Her goal, she said, is "to provide students and staff with an awareness of the importance of nutritional choices in their lives."

"Juggle the Foods You Eat," and "Say Yes to Less" are the basic themes for the month. Information will also be available about vegetarianism and sodium and nutrition misinformation. Gadway said, "Juggle the Foods You Eat" is designed to emphasize the wide selection of food available.

Review to clarify Ombudsman role

By David Murphy
Student Writer

After years of counseling others and pointing troubled clientele in the right direction, the Office of the Ombudsman is gearing up to take a look at itself.

"We have a lot of room to maneuver to solve problems, yet we come upon certain boundaries beyond which we cannot go," Gadway said.

"The review will define more clearly our jurisdiction and put into perspective the relationship between the output of the office and the input 'sent into it.'"

Guidelines for the review are prescribed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The reviews are to occur once every five years. This is the first for the Ombudsmen Office. Gadway said the review will be undertaken in three stages.

An internal self-study in which the office will look at itself. This includes a recent client evaluation survey and case analysis.

An internal review team consisting of five people outside the office but within the University system. The five people involved will do an internal review and examine all internal materials within the Ombudsman Office.

"The review is not just for kids," Gadway said. "Adults should have two servings each day from the milk group."

Included in the milk group are items like yogurt, pudding, cottage cheese and cheese.

During the four weeks of National Nutrition Time, the residence hall cafeterias will display the number of calories per serving for each item offered in a meal. This will be done about once a week, she said.

In conjunction with the Wellness Center's Wellness Week, the last week of March Nutrition Time will set up displays that will provide information on the number of calories, the amount of carbohydrates and the fat content of common foods.

Gadway said nutritional displays will also be presented at the University Mall on March 23. On April a lifestyle rally will be held.

Service employees, the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate Student Council - An external consultant who specializes in university Ombudsmen offices will arrive early April to review the office. The consultant is William Shatz of California State-Los Angeles.

Gadway said the first stage of the review is in the process of being completed. The client evaluation survey is finished and being evaluated.

Three of the five members of the internal review team have been selected. Gadway said the two groups not represented to date are the two student groups.

Gadway said the size of the staff and budget would also be taken into account when evaluating the office.
U.S. ahead of Soviets in military know-how

Widowed persons' support group to meet

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

Widowed Persons Services will hold an informational meeting for potential volunteers at 7 p.m. Monday at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro.

WPS is a support group comprised of widows and defense who provide counseling for those who have recently experienced death.

Claudia Hanna, a WPS board member, said the meeting is being held in an effort to form a group in Murphysboro.

The Carbondale chapter of WPS has about 50 members.

Hanna said, a group will be formed.

Following the initial meeting, volunteers will undergo a six-week period of counseling training sessions that will prepare them to talk to widowed people.

She said the group tries to encourage members to socialize and not "stay at home all alone.

The group contacts potential members by letter after they are assigned.

Volunteers are required to return a monthly social gathering of members, Hanna said.

WPS also sponsors a monthly viewing experience.

The service is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons AARP.

The meeting will be held at the Presbyterian Homes Nursing Center in Carbondale.

Richard DeLauer, undersecretary for defense and engineering, said in his annual report to Congress, "One of the key technologies in which the United States is ahead of the Soviet Union is superconducting technology, " which he described as "very meaningful to the Soviet radar, the report indicated.

But the report, which became available Wednesday, also said the Soviets are gaining in six technical areas of defense where the U.S. military still maintains its lead.

DeLauer said the Soviets are spending nearly double U.S. outlays in an effort to close what he spoke of as the "technology gap.

The Reagan administration's fiscal 1985 budget calls for $22.5 billion on research, an increase of $4.8 billion over this year.

A chart included in the report rated the Soviet Union ahead of the United States only in conventional warheads and ammunition.

The United States and the Soviet Union were described as equal in four areas of the most important basic technologies - directed energy, which includes research on laser weaponry, nuclear warheads, aerodynamics, and mobile power sources.

In addition to the stealth technology, the report said the United States is ahead of the Soviet Union in computers, computer programming, airborne propulsion, light weight and high-strength materials, submarine detection and telecommunications. 

Also, production and manufacturing technologies, optics, guidance and navigation, electro-optical sensors, including infrared for detection in darkness, integrated circuit manufacture and microelectronic materials, automated control, and signal processing.

However, the report indicated that the U.S. lead is diminishing in six of the areas: submarine detection, structural materials, radar and electro-optical sensors, guidance and navigation and optics.

Ex-acting SIU-C president Merwin, 94, dies in Florida

Bruce W. Merwin, a former acting president of SIU-C, died Monday at the Florida United Presbyterian Homes Nursing Center in Lakeland, Fla. He was 94.

Merwin was born Feb. 27, 1899, in Ina, Kan. He was a graduate of the University of Kansas, where he earned his bachelor's degree, a master's degree and his Ph.D.

He was a member of the College Heights Methodist Church in Lakeland.

"FREAKS"

Tonight-Friday
7:30 & 9pm $1
4th floor Video Lounge
Ride the Escalator to an Alternative viewing Experience.
Artificial heart worthwhile says Clark in first public appearance since surgery

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Barney Clark, showing strong recovery the past 10 days from a psychological disorder, says his experience with the artificial heart has been worth-while because "either you die or have it done."
Singer 'peddling salvation'
Soul, Irish folk blend on album

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

Kevin Rowland and Dexy's Midnight Runners' "Too-Rye-Ay" is a versatile, ear-catchy blend of Irish folk and American soul. Rowland's theatrical vocals and the band's hilly instrumentation - banjo, accordian and tin whistle - make this album an appetizing curio. A kind of jazzy, hillbilly revival meeting.

The album also shows its American soul roots with a little tribute to Van Morrison - another Irishman who crossed the Atlantic into pop stardom. Rowland's cover of Morrison's "Jackie Wilson Said" makes the connection between Irish Folk and American R&B with a swingin' horn section and soulful delivery, the result is one of the most enjoyable cuts on the album.

Musically, "Too-Rye-Ay" is excellent. a gem of imagination and innovation. Lyrical it is a bit too pretentious and self centered. Rowland chooses to mold his music to the role of creator and a savior. To those big shoes to fill and the barefooted country boy just might be taking himself a little too seriously.
Auditions for musical to be held

Auditions for "Side By Side By Sondheim" — the production of the MacArthur Laboratory Opera Theatre and the Student Center Stage, will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Room 246 of Altgeld Hall. There are parts for three men and three women, and those auditioning should bring a memorized Broadway-style song. An accompanist will be available.

The performance will at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 1, in Ballroom D of the Student Center. For further information contact M. Blum at 452-2792.

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

Beginning this Saturday, WSIU-TV Channel 3 in Carbondale and WUSI-TV Channel 16 in Olney will present "Festival," a 3-week series of music specials, thrilling adventures and classic movies hosted by Erv Copple. Festival's $5 goal is $100,000 according to Corps. "We got to have help," to keep airing high quality programs.

Some of the festival's highlights are:

1 p.m., Saturday, March 5
Kicking off the festival will be a documentary on American folk music pioneers, the Weavers. Entitled "The Weavers: A Time," the program will take a look at the group who popularized tunes like "The Hammer Song," "The Top of Old Smokey," and "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine" before being politically blacklisted in the 1950s.

5 p.m., Monday, March 7
A star studded 90-minute tribute to Duke Ellington's enduring popularity as a songwriter, band leader, and composer will be aired as "Elliington: The Music Lives On." Special guests include: Cécile Tye, Carley Simon, Patti LaBelle, Sister Sledge and Treat Williams.

4 p.m., Wednesday, March 9
The movie "The Longest Day" portrays Clarence Darrow in his auto-da-fé courtroom drama. A rare chance to see one of the most highly acclaimed dramas in television history.

4 p.m., Monday, March 14
For Country and Western lovers there's the "Country Music Jubilee," featuring Jerry Reed, country greats, Tom T. Hall, Ricky Skaggs, Faron Young and last, but not least, Ernest Tubb and the Texas Playboys.

5 p.m., Monday, March 15
In "Mario Lanza: The American Caruso," Placido Domingo hosts a musical remembrance of one of the world's greatest tenors. The tragic life of Lanza, whose Hollywood career was cut short by the tempests of stardom, is remembered by associates in this special.

8 p.m., Tuesday, March 15
"The History Of The S.S.," is a haunting story of Admiral Hitler's band of killers. Nazi and bomber command ran massive offensives in the 1940s. A young air force pilot narrates this dramatic presentation in Saturday Night - a award winning television history. For other special events of the festival, contact 453-2792.

7 p.m., Sunday, March 20
Public Broadcasting has front row seats at the Lincoln Center in New York for one of the biggest events of the year, Gala Stars of 1983. It features opera stars Carole Bergonzi, Grace Bumbry, Sherrill Milnes, Frederic von Slade and Shirley Verrett, as well as cellist Lynn Harrell, ballerina Suzanne Farrell, jazz singer Cleo Laine and composer John Dankworth. See how great TV can be and become a Friend of WSIU.
Mall to honor Women's Week
with style show, media exhibit

By Joanna Hunter
Staff Writer

In honor of National Women's Week, March 7 to 12, the University Mall will present a variety of activities, ranging from a style show to a multimedia exhibit.

"She's Nobody's Baby." The History of Women's Dress is a fashion show researched and written by Kristen Duxbury, a student in clothing and textiles. It will feature morning gowns, frocks, ball gowns and sportswear from 1800 to the 1970's.

Duxbury's show will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Frederick J's, 100 S. 13th in Murphy-Boot. Tickets are $10. The price includes hors d'oeuvres.

The second fashion show will feature contemporary clothing from the merchants in the University Mall in honor of Women's Week. The show will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 12, in the mall. It is free.

Hospital diet programs to offer
information on healthy eating

By Mary Pries
Mall Reporter

Information about health and wellness control is readily available to the public, but it is not all accurate. Sara Anderson, a registered dietician who works at Memorial Hospital, can help.

To give people correct information, Anderson has developed programs to be presented at Memorial Hospital during March. National Nutrition Month. All programs will be in the hospital cafeteria and will be open to the public. Each will be at 7 p.m.

The programs will be presented by "health conscious" people from the area. Anderson said the speakers are "motivating and interesting."

Proper nutrition for children will be the topic of the program on Wednesday, March 9. Marjorie Sawicki, a registered dietician who works at Memorial Hospital, will share her ideas about feeding infants and making baby food. Meals and snacks for preschoolers will also be discussed.

On March 16, exercising to music will be presented by Jan Sundberg, a graduate student in human development, who has taught exercise classes.

Fad diets will be rated on March 24 when Jan Endres, a registered dietician and associate professor at SIU-C in human development, discusses her research. Anderson said the fad diets are popular but people don't always know what they are getting from them.

On March 29, Cheryl Galligos, who works at Bio-Medical Applications of Carbondale as a registered dietician, will give tips for cooking foods that are low in fat.

Anderson said this is the first time the hospital has offered programs for National Nutrition Month. She believes there will be interest because "people are always watching their weight."

This is no cheap pizza!

On March 29, Cheryl Galligos, who works at Bio-Medical Applications of Carbondale as a registered dietician, will give tips for cooking foods that are low in fat.

Anderson said this is the first time the hospital has offered programs for National Nutrition Month. She believes there will be interest because "people are always watching their weight."

With the price of fine jewelry today, it's good to know that a precious-quality Siladium ring is now more affordable than ever. Save- and choose from a variety of beautiful styles. Then personalize your ring with custom options: express your tastes, your interests, your achievements.
"WHO AM I, WHO ARE YOU, AND WHO REALLY CARES?"

Exploring the ups and downs, joys and sorrows, failures and successes of human living.

CLAYTON BARBEAU
family therapist
author/lecturer

THURSDAY, MARCH 3-7:30 P.M.
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TO SOCIALIZE & RELAX WITH LIVE MUSIC, FREE DRINKS & SNACKS!
TODAY, 4-6 PM
STUDENT RECREATION CENTER, FIRST FLOOR LOUNGE

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reg. $25

Hang Ten Special

TOPS
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SHORTS
SWEATS

20% off

Hang Ten
Thurs., Fri., Sat. only

702 S. Illinois
702 S. Illinois
Lesbian workshop scheduled

Women's Services will present "Let it Be Known," a communications skills workshop for lesbians, at noon Wednesday.

Open to all students, the workshop will be held in Quigley Lounge in the Home Economics Building.

Participants will learn how to enhance personal relationships by developing skills in assertiveness, expression of feelings, resolving conflicts and decision making.

The workshop is free and open to the public.

"Since I know that all birth control methods have problems, I end up using nothing,"

"Using nothing has its problems too, namely the possibility of an unintended pregnancy. I'm not sexually active, so birth control.

Come to a workshop where you can learn more.

The workshop will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 19, 1982.

Susan Brown (Casey)
**Campus Briefs**

LIBERAL ARTS Advisement. Pancor 129, is planning advisement appointments for summer and fall.

THE GAY and Lesbian People's Alliance will hold a subcommittee meeting to discuss activities for fall. The meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Counselling Room of the Student Center. GLP members interested in serving on the committee are urged to attend.

AN SPC Films Committee meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

CLAYTON BARRELL, a San Francisco family therapist and author, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Newman Center, 315 S. Washington. He will speak on "Who Am I Who Are You, and Who Really Care: An Exploration of the Life andDown of Human Living.

WOMEN CURRENTLY enrolled in SUC and continuing or entering graduate study or professional training at SUC may apply for the Carbondale Branch of the American Association of University Women for a $300 scholarship. The scholarship will be used during the school year beginning July 1. Resumes should be submitted to Roberta Clausen, R.R. 1 Box 372-C, Makanda, IL 62958, by March 18. Persons desiring additional information may call Clausen at 457-4680.

THE ARM is sending a special team of officers to Carbondale to interview individuals interested in becoming Air Force flight or engineering officers. The team will be available to answer questions about the Air Force from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Ramada Inn. Route 13 West in Carbondale. Persons who want to make an appointment may call 457-3864 or stop by the Ramada Inn during the day.

"The Advantages of Breastfeeding" will be the topic of the La Leche League meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of De Van Metre, 903 Cindy St. in Carbondale. This is the first in a series of four discussions which offer both encouragement and breastfeeding information to interested mothers. Persons desiring additional information may call Sharon Lorin-" Davi at 804-5677 or Barbara Gold at 549-6666.

JAN MARTIN, professor in the Department of Zoology, will present a seminar on "Research in Reproduction" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Laurie 311.

TIME OUT, an alternative happy hour, will offer free drinks, snacks and live music from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday in the first floor lounge of the Recreation Center. Time Out is sponsored by the Wellness Committee, intramural-recreational sports and the Wesley Foundation.

THE ILLINOIS Public Interest Research Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Activity Room A of the Student Center. A speaker from SCAM will discuss the upcoming Illinois Commerce Commission hearing March 7. Other projects will be discussed. All persons are welcome.

A GRIEF GROUP is being offered by the Counseling Center in Woody Hall for individuals who have lost someone close to them either in the recent or more distant past. Membership is limited and more information is available from the Counseling Center, 652-5771.

THE SECOND Annual Carbondale New School benefit will be at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Great Escape. Music will be provided by Sabata and tickets are $5 available at either the New School or at the door Thursday.

THE SOCIETY of American Foresters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. Brad Franchi will speak on his previous summer employment with Westvaco.

THOSE WHO wish to show symbolic support for the election rather than appointment, of Illinois Commerce Commission members may take cans of food to the Illinois Public Interest Research Group office on the third floor of the Student Center. The foodstuffs will be taken to a legislative hearing March 7 and will later be donated to local food banks. More information about the issue and hearing is available at 433-2315.

A FILM, "El Salvador: The Seeds of Liberty," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Brown Auditorium. A discussion will follow the film. Admission is free and the film is sponsored by the Coalition for Change.

AN INTRODUCTION to the Career Information Center will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday in Woody Hall 3-20. The session will explain resources available for help with decisions about majors and future careers such as job requirements, salary information and job outlooks.

**Style comes to S.I.U.**

Easy to care for hair is more affordable at Hairbenders. Get a new Hairbenders style - shampoo, conditioning, cut and blow styling - for just $8.75. This offer is good for first-time Hairbenders clients with this ad.

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FOR SALE
Automobiles
78 FORD FIESTA Sports, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, 40 mpg. Must be cleaned before 5:00 p.m., Fri. 442-7071.

1977 FINTO 3 DOOR. Runs good. sliding glass back door. Sale or trade. Call 442-3360 after 6 p.m.

1969 VW FASTBACK. Air automatic, 4:200 actual miles. like new condition. $500.00. Call or write 873A-1113.


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Large Comfortable 99 Buick Sedan. excellent condition. Will trade or sell. Call 442-3360 before 5:00 p.m. 883-4615.

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1977 COUGER XR-7. air conditioned, power steering. $1200.00. Call 442-3360 after 6:00 p.m.

1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER. 6 cyl. 3 speed, air conditioning, power. $1100.00. Call 442-3364, after 5:00 p.m.


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1969 FORD FIESTA Excellent condition. great gas mileage. Runs super. Automatic. $500.00. Must call after 5:00 p.m. 520-4393.

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The best offer 457-5715.

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1963 LIBERTY MOBILE home. Good condition. sleeps 4. $1950.00. Call 442-3360 before 5:00 p.m. 883-4615.

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CARDONALE, 1256 TRAILER. Has bathroom, sleeps 4, automatic, automatic. $900.00. Call 442-7071.

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CALVIN KLEIN JEANS—$21 a pair. Call 442-2095 before 5:00 p.m. 883-4615.

MUST SELL $180.00. There is only a few left. Can be bought from Dayton Beach, 2 adults, 3 children. Call 442-2095.

SOUND TECHNOLOGY. FRANCIS EQUILIZER 18 band 2 channel professional quality. $98.50. Call 442-3360.

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SPLINNIER POMERER. Receiver. 4 channel tunable fm and AM stereo. $139.00. Call 442-3360.


PORTER C4H CASETTE. Less than a year old. Must sell. $209. Available after 5 p.m. 529-4059.


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ROOMS.
County history kept alive

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

Tucked away from the traffic on West Norfolk Street in Murphysboro is a place that contains more knowledge about Jackson County than most natives could possibly know.

An exhibit of painted and plastic pictures of the first of everything that happened in Jackson County greets visitors in the entranceway.

Don Lee Jones, for instance, is not only noted as the first settler in Jackson County, but also as the first murderer. He was hanged in Kaskaskia for shooting his name neighbor, Oliver Reed. The reason for the murder has been lost in time.

This is the home of the Jackson County Historical Society, located in the basement of the old post office on 14th Street, Downtown Murphysboro.

"The society is 'to preserve the history of Jackson County and to give a greater sense of pride among its inhabitants,' according to Helen L. Janseneyer, researcher, professional writer and volunteer worker at the headquarters.

The society does not just run a room full of books and dusty photos. It is a full genealogical, pictorial and rare book library of the area.

"Some say history is old pots and pans, but in our area it's old families too," said society president Cliff Swafford.

The 30-member society is busy with a variety of projects. It is conducting a reading and publishing of all cemeteries in Jackson County, including abandoned and private ones, in an effort to make a complete genealogical history of the county.

The society has also published several books about the area. The books were written by members of the society who donated their services. The society prints the manuscripts at various independent shops and sells them for a profit — after enough have been sold to cover printing costs.

"A History of Murphysboro," the most recent book the society has published, was written by Woodson W. Fischbach, a retired English professor at SIU-C. John W. D. Wright, a Carbondale resident and former vice-president of International Harvester in Chicago wrote "Early Days in the Paducah Country," which detailed the work of Will D. Husband in "Old Brownsville Days."
Vegetarian fare in dormitories includes salads, dairy products

By Mary Peters
Staff Writer

Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, salad, and potato chips - these are the staples that vegetarians may eat at Lents Hall. Harum, a vegetarian, said, "The cafeteria just doesn't have a good selection for vegetarians. On a regular basis, a vegetarian can go for periods of time without a decent meal offered for him."

Harum said that after three years of not eating meat, he recently started eating fish again because he felt he could not get enough different kinds of food for proper nutrition. Going out to eat, instead of eating at the cafeteria, became too expensive, he said.

If a person is a complete vegetarian - one who does not eat any animal products - he will have difficulty eating the cafeteria food.

Assistant Director of Housing and Food Service Lois Brunitt said, "Anything can be offered at the cafeteria, but it's usually offered at each meal."

But she said, "I don't try to offer special foods for all of the different kinds of vegetarians."

On that diet, he has to take care of himself. Harum said one of the biggest problems with non-meat meals is that poultry or fish is the main substance in these dishes.

Breunill said she considers fish to be a non-meat, high protein food. "I thought vegetarians still had to have high protein, so we also offer them milk, cheese, cottage cheese and other dairy products," she said.

Chris Ellis, a graduate student in food and nutrition, said that eating cafeteria food can be very aggravating for a vegetarian, because although some of the foods for them do not have animal flesh, they are often high in fat.

"Most vegetarians are conscious of what they eat and of their weight so they don't want a lot of high-fat-content foods," she said. "The peanut butter, many cheeses and salad dressings are very high in fat."

Cranell Unit Manager Martha Farrish said it is difficult to have foods for all of the special diets. She believes there is some selection for a vegetarian, but "we don't have a lot of food without any animal products."

Barbara Kerren, production manager at Trueblood, said the dieticians think about the vegetarians when they plan the menus. She added that the menu for next week would offer the vegetarian many foods, including buttered broccoli, cheese sandwiches, yogurt and tuna.

"They can eat those foods," said Kerren. "If they won't eat animal products, then they just have to eat salads."

Harum believes institutional food is "characteristically bad."

"A lot of the vegetables have no flavor because they are overcooked or undercooked. Some things you learn just never to eat, like the corn and carrots," he said. "But what really frustrates me is that a lot of times cheese or bacon is added to the vegetables and salads."

Kerrens admitted that sometimes bacon or cheese is added to the beans.

However, Brunitt said many different types of vegetables are served, and "we don't put it in with the vegetables."

Ellis said some of her friends who were vegetarian and ate at the cafeteria complained most often that "they just had to take what they got."

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"My enjoyed representing St. Louis and am very happy to be serving in this new capacity," Stolar said.

Zocker is an SIU graduate doing independent research in museum education programs. Admission is free and open to the public.

Hand-painted slides to be lecture topic

Barbara Zocker will give a lecture titled "Hand-Painted Lantern Slides," March 15 at 3 p.m. in the University Museum Auditorium, Faner Hall. The lecture accompanies an exhibit of projectors and hand-painted slides organized by Zocker which will be on display at the museum through March 15. The presentation traces the origin and use of hand-painted lantern slides over four centuries. A variety of still and movable slides will be shown.

Zocker is a SIU graduate doing independent research in museum education programs.
Women fight rape statistics; groups form safety coalition

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

It's generally accepted that walking around campus or campus at night may be unsafe for a woman. Some that it is.

But members of Women's Night Out and the local chapter of the national organization of Women have formed a Coalition for the purpose of making something about it.

"We were bowled over by the rape statistics in Carbondale," said Sue Hickerson, member of the board of directors. "People are concerned about the inconvenience of moving around at night."

Armed with statistics and a hope to "bring together the community to demand action," the following goals have been outlined:

1. Education: education prevention, presentation of programs and statistics regarding rape and sexual violation, and raising funds to support the programs.

The coalition is first to rally support from the community. People will be asked to sign a petition, but students, who also hope to make the community more aware of the problem.

The coalition hopes to establish a "safe place" for people to go to report a violation, and to have a group of women available to assist them. They also hope to provide a support system for rape victims, and to educate the public about the problem.

Field of public relations expanding, speaker says

By Jenna Haner
Staff Writer

Job prospects for public relations majors may be a lot brighter than students who have been led to expect, according to Kathy Hyett, director of the Public Relations Society of America.

Hyett was a guest speaker at the Public Relations Student Society of America's Midwest district conference Feb. 18 to 20.

Although she said she is not ready to deal with expectations of the new public relations graduates.

"Job opportunities are expanding. Corporations are expanding. The economy is changing. Public relations practitioners are being called to help solve social and political problems."

"I see the buzzwords are expanding. Trade will grow. Public relations counseling agencies and not-for-profit organizations."

"Public relations majors are going to be in demand. They are going to be more diverse. They are going to be more creative.

"People are spending more money on advertising and public relations."

"The field is expanding. It is not only about selling products. It is about selling ideas."

"Public relations is not only about selling products. It is about selling ideas."
SALUKIS from Page 20

As if that didn’t spell out disaster, there’s another problem. West Texas State is the worst team in the valley. Opponents shoot 50 percent against the Buffaloes.

Buffalo fans have the same lament as do Saluki supporters. Neither team has any height. But while the Buffaloes don’t really have a true center, the Buffaloes don’t have any kind of center.

The West Texas State sports information office has given up trying to provide that 4-4 Gaila Veggins in a center. Instead, they list three forwards on the team’s front line.

Bob Steppes is the leader, scoring 10.1 per game, and adding 7.5 rebounds. He is third in the league in blocked shots and first in steals. Forcing turnovers is what the Buffaloes do best.

Veggins averages almost 10 points a game and leads the team in rebounding. Imaail Jenkins fills out the front line.

West Texas is better off in the backcourt, with playmaker James Jackson, 14.4, and shooter Kendall Waiving, who has made 43 three-point shots. The Buffaloes easily lead the league in three-point shots, both made and missed.

Saluki notes: The game has been billed as “Johnny Payne Night” and also “Senior Citizens Night.” Payne will be honored by Carbonale High School, and all persons over 55 will be admitted free.

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number three slot.

Tahni McLeod and Jill Bertram round out the Saluki rotation for the trip. She said McLeod has gained renewed confidence in her putting, a big credit considering she said limited time. Bertram is the rookie on the team, except McGirr as a “quiet player, not flashy,” who manages to always come through with the scorecard.

McGirr said she is extremely pleased with her team’s performance early in the season.

“We were lucky in being able to get outdoors to practice by the end of January,” she said. “It wasn’t warm yet, but the girls didn’t complain much. They’re a gutsy bunch. We were playing qualifying rounds last week and the temperature was only about 35. That really speaks well of them as a team.”

“Their attitude has been great this year,” McGirr went on. “All the times when the temperature was in the 30s and practice was optional, they’d be out there beating golf balls.

“I think they’re excited and ready to play,” she said. “I think we can be competitive and finish in the middle of the field. We’re looking to play well by our standards, but how that compares to the other teams remains to be seen.”

Saluki home schedule

Men’s basketball
Thursday 7:35 p.m. Arena West Texas State

Women’s basketball
Saturday 7:35 p.m. Davies GCAC play/off game

Men’s gymnastics
Sunday 2 p.m. Arena Northern Illinois

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Reflected in her score.

“I’ve been critical of Lori in the past, but she really competed well Tuesday night,” he said. “She did what she’s capable of and didn’t allow anything to interfere.

“The only errors we committed as a team were based on undue pressure the judges produced.” Vogel said. “The meet wasn’t a disaster, we just have to forget about it, because it won’t affect our ranking in the region, anyway. The bottom line is that we want to go back to Cape Girardeau.

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Salukis ready to stop run and gun Buffaloes

By Dan Devine
Associate Sports Editor

West Texas State plays at the peak of its efficiency when its run and gun offense excites some momentum.

SU-C is at its best with the ball and the lead. Then the Salukis can slam on the brakes and go into their delay game. The team’s spread offense has faced most of the Saluki wins.

Which is why West Texas State coach Ken Edwards doesn’t want to see it. Edwards openly worries that the Salukis will get his small team into a halfcourt contest.

“I think tomorrow if they get six or eight ahead they’ll slow it down,” said Edwards.

The Salukis will get a chance to average an earlier loss to West Texas State Thursday at the Arena. SU-C dropped a 91-81 decision to the Buffaloes during their Southwest road trip two weeks ago. The Salukis trailed most of the game and never had the advantage to slow down the game.

Van Winkle acknowledges that would happen Thursday. “That’s always possible,” he said, enjoying Edwards’ concern. “That’s a good thing to have people worry about it. Take that as a compliment. People think we do that pretty well.”

The Saluki spread offense is usually operated by guard James Copeland, although Dennis Geins, who has split the point guard duties with Copeland lately, has also taken control of it at times. The spread does two things — it runs time off the clock and it opens up the court and sometimes results in easy hoops.

But first the Salukis have to get the lead. Against a team like West Texas State, in the friendly, but flashy occupied, confines of the Arena, SU-C should be able to do that.

A win Thursday would almost ensure SU-C a berth in the MVC postseason tournament. The Salukis are 4-12 with two weeks ago. The Salukis were 4-12 last week, this game takes on increased importance.

Van Winkle, as is his custom, isn’t looking past the Buffaloes.

“Instead we’ll play well Thursday night. We think we have to play a lot better last time.”

The last time, SU-C outrebounded the Buffaloes convincingly, but couldn’t shoot or stop the West Texas offense from scoring.

It isn’t hard to outrebound West Texas, and it shouldn’t be hard to score on them or stop them either.

With a bunch of very quick, very short players, the Buffaloes are almost obliged to run, even if Edwards wasn’t a fervent disciple of run and fast basketball.

But the Buffaloes are a run and gun team with a problem. They don’t rebound well enough to clear the boards and go, and they don’t shoot well enough to justify taking a ton of shots.

Mostly they run up and down the court and miss shots.

They are ninth in the league in scoring (SU-C is 10th) and dead last in rebounding margin.

“We’ve only outrebounded people four times,” said beam.

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Gymnasts sobered by low scores

By Sherry Chishen
Staff Writer

“Questionable” was a little too mild of a word for this year’s gymnastics Coach Herb Vigel said in describing the team that his team got when they traveled to Southeast Missouri Tuesday.

“I just said that I hope my team is on the pill, because we really got screwed,” Vigel said. “We turned in one of our best performances of the season. We should’ve scored 174.65.”

The Salukis finished the meet with 108.10 points to SEMO’s 172. Vogel said SEMO’s earned their points, but SU-C was grossly underscored. Typical of their past trips to Cape Girardeau.

“We’ve always been scored low there, but we blew routines and gave the judges room to mark us down,” he said. “That didn’t happen this time.”

Vogel said the meet started on the wrong foot and got no better.

“(Two SEMO gymnasts) vaulted exhibition. Vogel said it appeared the judges would be scoring easy. Since scores customarily escalate from one performer to the next, Vogel figured if Lori Steele, SU-C’s first vaulter, hit her vault, she would mark about 9.2. He said she nailed her vault, one of her best of the year, but was scored a low eight.

“Almost everyone vaulted their best of the year,” Vogel said. “With no gifts from the judges. (Gina) Hey should’ve scored 9.5 or 9.2, (Pam) Turner a 9.8, and Jackie Ahr an 8.5. ‘My first impulse after that first event was to pack up and leave,’ he said. ‘I didn’t want anyone to risk being hurt in a meet that we don’t count. But I figured that wouldn’t be fair to the SEMO girls, because it wasn’t their fault we were being underscored.”

Vogel said that after the second event, uneven bars, his team went out merely to use the meet as practice.

“They were basically de-motivating the tournament, good performances and not getting the rewards,” he said.

“Of the team but strong on the other end, and they did a good job. Their competitive attitude wasn’t really there, because it didn’t make any difference whether we hit our routines or not.”

The fortunate thing is that we go out with no one getting hurt or hampered,” Vogel said.

“Just a mental letdown, because the girls thought they’d won. We beat SEMO once this year, and we knew what they would. We went to the point of wanting to get the meet over and get out.”

The girls were basically disappointed in the tournament, good performances and not getting the rewards,” he said.

“Of the team but strong on the other end, and they did a good job. Their competitive attitude wasn’t really there, because it didn’t make any difference whether we hit our routines or not.”

The fortunate thing is that we go out with no one getting hurt or hampered,” Vogel said.

“We just wanted a mental letdown, because the girls thought they’d won. We beat SEMO once this year, and we knew what they wouldn’t want. We went to the point of wanting to get the meet over and get out.”

“For us, SEMO had possibly more unity than before. The girls this year really care about each other and how they perform.”

“We feel like no one failed, that we were all in the same boat and no one could criticize one. The team home was one of the things we’ve had, because we were one of the only teams that had no apologies to make.”

Vogel said freshman Lori Steel had one of her best meets of the season, although it wasn’t

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Lady golfers ready for season’s early start

By Sherry Chisen
Staff Writer

The women’s golf team will have an opportunity to tee off on some of the top teams in the country when Coach Mary Beth McGrr takes her squad to Louisiana State this weekend.

The 12-team tournament will mark the earliest a Saluki golf team has embarked on its spring season, McGrr said and will be a big plus for the team down the road.

This year is the first time SU-C has competed in the 14-hole tournament, and McGrr said her team holds no illusions of finishing at the top of the field.

“Realistically, we aren’t expecting to go down there and win it,” she said. “We plan to go and do the best we can and see what happens from there.”

McGrr said the top teams representing in the tournament are Texas Christian, Louisiana and Oklahoma, as well as some of the top teams from across the country.

“St. Mary’s team was like everyone to shoot in the 70s, with a team score of about 280,” she said. “But there will be girls there from other teams scoring 30 to 32, a much I don’t think we will do.”

“This is a good tournament in terms of prestige, and I think very respectable if we finish between sixth and ninth,” she said. “We’re definitely not an eleventh place team.”

Junior Sue Arbogast tops McGrr’s lineup for the tournament, qualifying at number one for the Salukis.

“Sue played exceptionally well when we shot our qualifying rounds,” McGrr said. “She had a good fall season, and I think she’s more of less picking up where she left off. She’s a perfect example of someone who worked super hard to get where she’s at. She’s put in a lot of hours, and I look to her to more of less be the team leader.”

Lisa Brenner, another junior, qualified in the second spot for SU-C.

“Lisa came into our program with a lot of talent,” the coach said. “But for us just another matter of gaining experience and confidence, which she’s

Ball State transfer Lisa Karthorfer is the steady player on the squad. According to McGrr, she said Karthorfer can be counted on to be consistent throughout her rounds, and will be playing at the

See GOLF, Page 19