Salary reduction plan to be discussed

By Phillip Fioretti
Staff Writer

The Graduate Council will discuss a proposal Thursday that would authorize the president of the University to reduce the salaries of the faculty and professional staff.

The proposal will be discussed at a council meeting, to be held at 8 a.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

John Baker, special assistant to President Albert Somit, said the proposal would allow the president to authorize salary reductions with approval of the Board of Trustees.

Baker said Tuesday that Somit already has the authority to call for reductions from civil service and student workers. "This is simply to notify people that this would be possible under the terms of their contract," if the proposal is approved. Baker said.

Salary reduction would be implemented, he said, depending on what was proposed by the president.

William Hardenbergh, president of the council, said he understood the proposal was to address "administrative problems," such as budgetary problems. The University might not "be in a position to implement expenditure and personnel program changes," according to the proposal.

"What we have now is gravy compared to what we'll happen if we don't get a tax increase," Hardenbergh said. "But this is one of the more difficult deals with a really bad situation." Baker said the proposal would be addressed at the Board of Trustees meeting in May.

In other business, the council will address a report from the New Programs Committee creating a terminal-grant degree program in Industrial Productivity.

The proposal, which was submitted to the council last semester, is resubmitted to address problems concerning the need and the implementation of the program.

The council will also discuss the proposed guidelines for support and implementation of student fees.

The proposed guidelines have already been referred to the council's Educational Policies Committee.

Hardenbergh said the council will also discuss proposals for the consideration of future student government and research computing. The proposals are contained in a letter from Somit to John Guryon, vice president for research and development.

In the letter, Somit makes an appeal to the computer literacy University may demand of undergraduate students as a part of general education requirements.

Egyptian
Southern Illinois University

City Council rejects street repair bid

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

The failure of an Anna construction company to use minorities in its work in Carbondale has led to the denial of its bid for a contract with the city.

The Carbondale City Council at its meeting Monday night rejected the bid of Denny & Sons Construction Inc. for a contract for the city's street cut repair program.

Although Denny's bid of $20,655 was lower than the other bid, the council rejected it, citing the company's past non-compliance with the city's equal employment opportunity regulations.

The council awarded the contract to L.E. Cecil Construction of Carbondale, which bid $24,100. Richter is a board of streets that are cut up when water or sewer lines are repaired.

Denny & Sons was awarded the project in August of last year, but after a warning that failure to increase the number of minority employees on its workforce would lead to denial of the contract this year, Cleveland Matthews, the city's equal employment opportunity officer, told the council that the company did not use any minority workers during work on the street repair last year.

The company was required by the contract to use minorities for 10 percent of the man-hours needed for the job.

John Womick, an attorney representing Denny & Sons, told the council that his client's action was "grossly unfair" and that Carbondale had brought the proposal to the city's attention.

The council made an award to Gordon Johnson, who bid $24,500 for the work.

Womick asked the council to consider a complaint to the Illinois Industrial Commission.

The legal department had proposed guidelines have already been referred to the council's Educational Policies Committee.

Hardenbergh said the council will also discuss proposals for the consideration of future student government and research computing. The proposals are contained in a letter from Somit to John Guryon, vice president for research and development.

In the letter, Somit makes an appeal to the computer literacy University may demand of undergraduate students as a part of general education requirements.

Fur sure

The Psychedelic Furs' lead singer, Richard Butler, performs at Skyrock Auditorium Monday night. The audience, which spent most of the evening standing and cheering the band, called the Furs back for three encores. See the concert review on Page 5.

Cook withdraws from trustee race

By Vicki Olgearty
Staff Writer

Jerry Cook is withdrawing from the race for student trustee, leaving Sharon Hutcheson as the sole candidate.

"I feel as though the position of student trustee will be very well filled," Cook said Monday. "I don't feel I'm putting students in a position where they don't have a choice." Cook said.

He said students indicated their choice in February when they elected Hutcherson over five other candidates in an election held to replace Stan Irvin, who resigned. Hutcherson will be the only candidate in the student trustee election scheduled for April 12. No write-in votes will be accepted.

Cook said he decided to enter the race Friday afternoon when he discovered that incumbent Hutcherson had not yet submitted his petition.

"My opinion is that the position is certainly too important to have a race in which there is no one competes," Cook said. Friends gathered signatures on his behalf but was unable to do so.

Cook submitted a letter to the election commission Wednesday asking it to withdraw his name from the race.

"It was a very tough decision, but I've certainly it's the right decision," Cook said.

USO, city clash; vow to work together

By Aaron Terry
Staff Writer

City officials and the Undergraduate Student Organization clashed Monday night over lack of communication concerning a problem of off-campus student parties, but both vowed to work together for a solution.

USO Vice President Fritz Levenhagen told the Carbondale City Council that the USO is eager to work with the city. He complained that the USO had to learn about the problem through the media because the city administration neglected to contact the USO about a special report made recently about party-related problems.

Levenhagen attacked the council for mailing copies of the report to students thought to be involved in the matter, an allegation strongly denied by Mayor Hans Fischer.

"I think you're here tonight covering your tracks on a ball that you and the USO dropped," Fischer told Levenhagen.

Fischer noted that neither Jerry Cook, the USO's liaison to City Council, nor any other representative had attended several recent meetings where student parties were discussed.

City Manager Carroll Fry told the USO that the city is trying to cooperate with USO's responsibility, not the city's, to establish contact between the city and the SIUC student body.

"I'm not in the business of babysitting anybody," Fry said.

He added that he can now arrange a meeting with SIUC administrators, USO members and city officials because he has received directions to do so from the City Council.

Levenhagen reiterated that the USO would cooperate in efforts to remedy the problem.

The City Council authorized Fry to have the USO's "clean up" several city ordinances in help in regulation and enforcement activities.

The legal department had previously suggested using the city's noise ordinance to declare houses where disruptive parties are frequent to be public nuisances, as well as revising an ordinance that would require the licensing of rooming homes.

The city also suggested a new ordinance which would make landlords, as well as tenants, responsible for the condition of their property.

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IBHE OKs Thompson budget; urges additional state support

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Amidst cries of catastrophe, the Illinois Board of Higher Education on Tuesday approved Gov. James R. Thompson's $2.2 billion budget for state universities, saying it would help alleviate some of the financial strain on the system.

University presidents from across the state reacted to the news, expressing relief at the chance to stabilize the state's higher education system without a tax increase.

Kathleen Shaw, chancellor of Southern Illinois University, said fiscal year 1984 would be a "disaster if we had to implement this plan."

"Even those who find it politically hard to raise taxes will look back six years and say 'we've made a big mistake,'" Shaw said.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education authorized the budget, saying it would help lessen some of the financial strain on the state's universities.

Director Richard Wagner has warned state universities, saying it was a "full-time job off the shelf." He added that they couldn't afford to take on the state's education system without a tax increase.

"What we are dealing with here is not a partial issue of whether the administration's Central America policy is right or wrong," Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., told the Senate. "The question is whether it is within the letter and the spirit of the law."

Experts hope to salvage satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA's biggest and costliest communications satellite was successfully launched from the space shuttle Challenger, traveled a missed orbit and fell back to earth.

President Ronald Reagan's plan for a nuclear weapons freeze, intended as a step toward international cooperation, has been met with skepticism from many scientists.

The satellite, called TDRS-2, was launched into a polar orbit and then was supposed to return to Earth. Instead, it began to drift slowly away from the Earth's surface, and NASA officials said they were not sure if it would be able to reenter Earth's atmosphere.

In other news, the National Academy of Sciences released a report calling for a moratorium on the development of new nuclear weapons. The report stated that the current arms race was not sustainable and that the United States needed to find a new approach to international security.

Bishops soften anti-nuclear stance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before the new shuttle, meanwhile, they don't really have a story to tell. They're not going to come out or the shuttle. They want to get it fixed and get it back in the air.

The bishops' new proposal calls for agreements to "curb" testing, production and deployment — a change that may be hasty when the document is laid before the bishops. But the bishops' decision was to make a public announcement of their opposition to nuclear weapons and to take a stand against the use of nuclear weapons.

Bishop Denny knew in 1980 the need to change the future of America.

The contract was awarded to the company specializing in scientific and medical equipment, and they made the first of four course-changing maneuvers to meet a deadline. The new satellite was a replacement for a failed flight, but the new one was able to take over the mission of the old one.

A new shuttle, the Space Shuttle Challenger, was launched into orbit on Monday, May 25, 1983. It was a rehearsal for future missions and the first successful test flight of this type.

The astronauts, including Challenger commander Paul E. Weitz and Payload Specialists J. C. Musgrave and H. R. Peterson, were eager to get the satellite into the proper 24,200-mile-high orbit.

They planned to use the satellite's batteries to charge the solar array that carries the satellite into the proper orbit. After charging the batteries, they were able to turn on the satellite's instruments and propel it into its proper 24,200-mile-high orbit.

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What had been a perfect satellite's dream just before midnight turned sour. The astronauts were not able to control the satellite, and it began to drift away from Earth.

The satellite suffered from the space shuttle's problems with the solar array. When it was decided to eject the satellite, the crew was able to control the satellite and bring it back into Earth's atmosphere.

At that point, they were able to perform the intended function of some of the time, but not all of them.

BID from Page 1

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Council rejects rezoning proposal

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

A controversial proposal to rezone land south of the city faed to get enough votes for approval at the Carbondo.le City Council meeting Monday night.

The change was requested by George Herbert, who asked that zoning, for 6.5 acres of land south of the Parkwood subdivision be changed from agricultural to medium-density residential use. He had proposed building duplexes on the land, which is south of Eastmont Drive, just west of old U.S. 11.

Because the council did not approve the zoning request, the land will remain zoned for agriculture.

The request for the zoning change drew protest last week from some residents of Parkwood subdivision and other nearby homeowners who presented a petition signed by 36 persons opposed to the zoning change.

The residents told the council that they did not object to the land being developed with single-family homes but feared that the construction of rental units would lower the property values of their homes.

The meeting Monday, the council heard from Don Slinkard, a resident of the subdivision who supports the rezoning change.

Slinkard, who also sent a letter to the council members, told the council that the people opposing the rezoning proposal don’t represent a majority of the residents in the subdivision.

He told the council that only 22 of the 45 people who signed the petition live in, or own property adjacent to Parkwood subdivision. And, he said, those own only 6 of the 16 homes in the subdivision. The remainder of the residents do not oppose the rezoning request, he said.

Slinkard also disputed the charge that the duplexes would lower property values. He said that historically new construction has tended to raise surrounding property values.

His arguments, however, did not persuade enough council members to approve the rezoning.

Because the rezoning request was approved by more than 30 percent of the neighboring residents, the council needed a two-thirds majority to approve it. Therefore, the motion to approve the change failed when council members Neil Dillon and Sammye Aikman voted against it. Mayor Hans Fischer and Council Members Archie Jones and Helen Westberg voted in favor of the change.

Although the land lies outside the city’s boundaries, it falls under Carbondale’s 1/4-mile zoning jurisdiction. The zoning change had been endorsed by the Carbondale Planning Commission, the city’s planning department and community development staff.

McFarlin fund nears $22,000

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

The Harold McFarlin Heart Transplant Fund received a $1,860 Easter blessing Sunday from parisioners of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Carbondale.

The Rev. James Geniesio said the money, which was collected during Easter services, was “the biggest extra collection we have had” since the McFarlin is not a member of the parish.

Robert Halissay, a campus coordinator of the McFarlin fund drive, said Tuesday that the church collection should push the total fund “near the $22,000 mark.”

Halissay called the St. Francis donation “tremendous,” and said he is hopeful that other churches in the area will also respond to the donation this weekend.

He said several local church organizations, including Campus Ministries, the Carbondale Ministerial Alliance and the Murphysboro Ministerial Alliance, have discussed plans to hold a special collection April 11 for McFarlin in area churches.

McFarlin, a 46-year-old SIUC physics professor, has been told by doctors that his damaged heart won’t keep him alive for more than a year. He has been investigating a candidate for heart transplant surgery at the Stanford University Medical School, but must raise $36,000 for the operation, which isn’t covered by faculty health insurance.

A $60,000 down payment must be made before McFarlin can fly to California for the operation, and this predicament has spawned fund-raising drives throughout the university and the local community.

Upcoming events include a “Massage Day” conducted by the Physical Therapy Department from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in Room 114 of Wham Building. The cost is $1 for a complete back massage and larger donations will be accepted.

The Carbondale Eagles will host a chicken and dumplings dinner from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Eagles Club, 1206 Linden St. The dinner will be followed by a dance from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. featuring a country and western band.

All proceeds from the dinner and dance will go to the McFarlin Fund, and tickets are being sold by the Phi Alpha Theta honor society from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the solicitation area of the Student Center.

The Carbondale City Council recently proclaimed April 9 as Harold McFarlin Day, and fund-raisers are planning to solicit door-to-door.

Budget proposes cuts in city’s services

Carbondale’s proposed city budget for fiscal year 1983-84 would allow city services to be kept at “substantially the same level as this year,” but calls for reduced funding to some community services.

The preliminary budget, which proposes expenditures of $1,146,765, was distributed to City Council members Monday night.

In memorandum to the council, City Manager Carroll Fry noted that federal funding for the health and child care programs will run out next year and indicated that funding for other community services may have to be “sharply reduced” in order to continue general and child care services in the future.

For fiscal year 1983-84, which begins May 1, the proposed budget represents an increase of $67,075 over the current budget. Fry stated in the memorandum that the increase is primarily a result of expected expenditures on federal-funds railroad project and the city’s proposed downtown parking garage.

The proposed budget is available for public inspection at the City Clerk’s office and the Carbondale Public Library. The council is expected to act on the budget on April 18 after hearing comments from the public at a public hearing scheduled for Monday night.

Correction

Because of incorrect information supplied to the D.E., it was erroneously reported that “An Evening of New Plays” is scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

The because of student written, directed and produced plays will be presented at 7 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday in the Laboratory Theater.

Tickets will be available at the McLeod Theater Office beginning at 6 p.m. each night. Tickets are $2.
Let the world know SU-C is ‘big-time’

If UNIVERSITY officials want to raise more than the $1 million in contributions they did last year by upgrading SU-C’s image, they should know that at least at Washington University in St. Louis, de 20, he reports first and salesmen second. Let interested people of the world know what makes SU-C an outstanding institution of higher learning and why their support is necessary than they could spend some money.

It is troubling that SU-C could attract only $1 million in 1982. SU-C is “big-time” in enrollment only, being outsized in prestige and funds. But it is worrying that the idea of SU-C being taken seriously.

It takes more than a hard sell, though, to draw a bead on potential donors. They will not write checks without a good understanding. SU-C seemingly lacks the recognition of a U of I.

Officials such as Jack Dyer, executive director of university relations, aren’t without hope that fund-raising can be increased fivefold to $5 million annually by 1987, a goal set last year by Stanley McKay, vice president for university relations and development and now SU Foundation president. They need look no further than Washington University for answers to better recognition.

We found itself competing with no fewer than 13 “Washington” colleges or universities — ranging from Washington and Lee to Washington Baptist College — so it’s not surprising donors would confuse which school they wished to contribute to or that donors would not be overly interested in studying Illinois over one with Southern, Western or Northeastern in it.

DESPITE the crowded field of Washington universities and without a renowned football or basketball program (a path chosen by many Southern and Western or Northeastern universities), SU-C is using a campus features service along with consultation from a national public relations firm.

SU-C is more as a newspaper than as a public relations office. Rather than “tipping” the media of campus events, it prefers to make sure the media get the facts and that other media that draw attention to the university and its achievements. Good writers rather than good salesmen are used — and we find the future to be in news releases.

Stories are developed as a reporter would develop a news story. The media are given objective accounts of interest rather than university’s media point of view and the university gets some recognition.

For many, the nation’s attention can be caught by flooding and flood control. A release about some professor getting $12,000 for a research flood plain drainage might draw a blank, but editors and readers would then look into the flood story’s larger picture last December on the Mississippi River, in which — as a note to all potential donors out there — SU-C students did play a role.

Letting the world know about flooding in Southern Illinois as well as about what such an event means to our students are learning about it in the classroom and SU-C’s role in flood plain development in Southern Illinois tied up in an attractive feature story for the media which is the first step in the way of spreading the word about how SU-C serves Southern Illinois.

THERE ARE STORIES out there dying to be told and notes that would be a welcome change from the standard stories that cross an editor’s desk about this researcher getting that grant and the like.

The U of I attracts dollars on some recognition. The public has been convinced of the university’s value. It’s not enough to sit down and say we’ll set our sights on increasing fund raising fivefold. Let the world know what a great university this is — objectively, as any good newspaper would — and it’ll be a seat at the door. Some may even hitch up with their spare dimes in band.

Delyte W. Morris

It HAS BEEN more than a dozen years since Delyte W. Morris served SU-C as president. It is unfortunate in an age of “what have you done for me lately?” to see such a great body of education and faculty let the memory of Morris fade more and more into the distance.

Current students likely know little about the man who made the most of its facts of SU-C’s largest years last December on the Mississippi River, in which — as a note to all potential donors out there — SU-C students did play a role.

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About 257 students did their part at polishing SU-C’s image and breathing new life into SU-C, with the help of a released release by raising the funds for a statue of Morris that is to be unveiled Saturday in Morris Library.

We take great pride in being an educational system serving 30,000 students and being an important one. But SU-C is not the only one. What can we do follow-up, though, that the SU-C can take the positive image that it will create and convert it into a positive image for the University and win stronger support from its alumni.

I feel compelled to clarify an article I wrote in the March 28 concerning Birthright. I do appreciate Ms. Phillips writing the article, but there were some potentially misleading statements. I think that there is a difference between SU-C following-up a woman throughout her entire pregnancy if she requests follow-up. When we do end our follow-ups, after the birth of the child, we make sure the woman and her baby are being taken care of by other supportive services available to them — do not just drop them.

Birth control usage overemphasized

Finally, the quote of “right now our value system is, if it is good eight to 10 years, how is it only to be taken in the whole context of what was said. I was making a personal observation of how I view societal values today. Birthright, not I, hold this value system.

We at Birthright feel there are much better choices than abortion and over caring, friendship, and support. We help a woman through her pregnancy — Jean Davis, Director, Birthright.
Specialist says old strip mines should be reclaimed as parks

By Michele Jasmin
Staff Writer

Efforts to reclaim mined land should include reclaiming land for wildlife habitat, says a leading wildlife specialist.

W.D. Klimstra, director of the SIU-C Cooperative Wildlife Rehabilitation Research Unit, said he believes wildlife habitats can often fit into a reclamation plan better, and at less expense, than agricultural uses.

Klimstra, professor of zoology, said reclaiming abandoned land is not in competition with other land uses. Also, there is an enormous public interest in utilizing those lands for recreation.

The wildlife research laboratory is involved in various reclamation projects in Illinois to reclaim mined land for wildlife.

"We are interested in abandoned mined lands that weren't subjected to recent reclamation laws. We're looking at these as being useful for wildlife to offset the continuing clearance of habitat for liberal reclamation requirements," Klimstra said.

"The economics of this reclamation are as well as for farm desire to revegetate lands without having to cover them with a type of soil which is required by state and federal regulations for reclaiming prime farmlands. This is immensely costly because it requires a great deal of soil to be moved with heavy equipment."

Projects are being conducted at southwestern Coal Corporation mine sites. Sparta, the Little John area in western Illinois, properties of AMAX Coal Corporation near Utica, Ill., and Evanston, and two mine sites of the Monterey Coal Co. in Macoupin County.

New technology to be shown

Students and faculty will have an opportunity to observe examples of industry's newest technology at a conference from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 11 in the Student Center Ballrooms.

About 10 companies are scheduled to present programs on "State of the Art High Technology," including McDannel-Douglas, 2-M Corp., Radio Shack, Polaroid, Bell Telephone, and Apple. SIU-C representatives will speak on machine tool and mining technology.

The conference is structured to show the industry and government, according to Charlotte Perketch, researcher in Vocational Education Studies, Nurn Peterson, executive director of the Governor's Commission on Science and Technology, will give an update on "High Technology in the State of Illinois." SIU-C Chancellor Kenneth Shaw will speak during a luncheon.

An open discussion on the spiritual aspect of health

An open discussion on the spiritual aspect of health will be held at 8 p.m. April 7 in the Illinois Room Student Center.

The legumes and grasses in the pastures and meadows, which were used for reclamation, have proved to be adequate nesting materials and cover for nesting and brood rearing.

Spiritual Pathways to Health

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New technology to be shown

Students and faculty will have an opportunity to observe examples of industry's newest technology at a conference from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 11 in the Student Center Ballrooms.

About 10 companies are scheduled to present programs on "State of the Art High Technology," including McDannel-Douglas, 2-M Corp., Radio Shack, Polaroid, Bell Telephone, and Apple. SIU-C representatives will speak on machine tool and mining technology.

The conference is structured to show the industry and government, according to Charlotte Perketch, researcher in Vocational Education Studies, Nurn Peterson, executive director of the Governor's Commission on Science and Technology, will give an update on "High Technology in the State of Illinois." SIU-C Chancellor Kenneth Shaw will speak during a luncheon.

An open discussion on the spiritual aspect of health

An open discussion on the spiritual aspect of health will be held at 8 p.m. April 7 in the Illinois Room Student Center.

The legumes and grasses in the pastures and meadows, which were used for reclamation, have proved to be adequate nesting materials and cover for nesting and brood rearing.

Shack, will speak

W.D. Klimstra, director of the SIU-C Cooperative Wildlife Rehabilitation Research Unit, said he believes wildlife habitats can often fit into a reclamation plan better, and at less expense, than agricultural uses.

Klimstra, professor of zoology, said reclaiming abandoned land is not in competition with other land uses. Also, there is an enormous public interest in utilizing those lands for recreation.

The wildlife research laboratory is involved in various reclamation projects in Illinois to reclaim mined land for wildlife.

"We are interested in abandoned mined lands that weren't subjected to recent reclamation laws. We're looking at these as being useful for wildlife to offset the continuing clearance of habitat for liberal reclamation requirements," Klimstra said.

"The economics of this reclamation are as well as for farm desire to revegetate lands without having to cover them with a type of soil which is required by state and federal regulations for reclaiming prime farmlands. This is immensely costly because it requires a great deal of soil to be moved with heavy equipment."

Projects are being conducted at southwestern Coal Corporation mine sites. Sparta, the Little John area in western Illinois, properties of AMAX Coal Corporation near Utica, Ill., and Evanston, and two mine sites of the Monterey Coal Co. in Macoupin County.
Study abroad applications available

By Sheila Washington

Applications are being ac­cepted at the Office of In­ternational Education for full­time students who would like to study abroad in Fall 1983 or Spring 1984 through the In­ternational Student Exchange Program.

ISEP is a one-on-one ex­change plan under which participants pay the equivalent of SIU-C tuition, room and board while earning credit transferable to SIU-C degree programs.

Unlike other direct-exchange programs where an in­ternational student changes places directly with an SIU-C student, the ISEP program, compared of various colleges and universities, could offer a student from France an education at SIU-C while an SIU-C student goes to England, said Thomas Saville, in­ternational opportunities ad­visor of International Education.

Saville said the Office of International Education hopes to nominate five SIU-C students during the coming year. He said a cumulative 3.25 grade point average and fluency in a foreign language are expected of students interested in the program.

Alfrea, Asia, Canada and Eu­rope are among the regions available to participating students. Most study sites are universities, but institutions specializing in political science, international business, science and applied technology are also available.

Saville said that although travel cost is the responsibility of the student, applications for an international student identification card scholarship, separate from the ISEP program, are available at the Office of International Education to help students meet travel costs.

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Page 6, Daily Egyptian, April 5, 1983
Travel-study course in Jamaica offered

By Jolana Aniszewski
Staff Writer

How would you like to spend summer school on an exotic island in the Caribbean, with warm breezes, cool capers and sandy beaches surrounding you as you study the history, people and culture of that region?

The Black American Studies Program at SIU-C, in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education, is sponsoring two-week travel-study sessions this summer in Jamaica at the University of the West Indies ( Mona) campus.

The course has been designed by Lockley Edmondson, a Jamaican and chairperson of the RAS program. Edmondson, a UNESCO scholar and former Dean of Social Science at UWI, is recognized internationally as an expert on the socio-economic and political development of the Caribbean region.

The coursework will be interdisciplinary in nature, covering historical, cultural, political, socio-economic and cultural issues.

The sessions will include lectures and discussions involving academicians and professionals, visits and tours of historical and socio-economic significance at sugar plantations, banana tourist operations, a Marooe community, a reconstructed Arawak Indian village, community development projects, museums and theaters.

Edmondson said the trip is a unique opportunity to gain firsthand experience of a Caribbean country in transition. Summer is an especially opportune time to observe and participate in the cultural life of Jamaica which comes to a peak in July and August with the annual Jamaica Festival celebrations.

Jamaica will celebrate its 20 year of independence during this period.

The program is open to undergraduate and graduate students from any discipline and other interested individuals in the community at large, offering four credit hours at the 400-level. Students may also arrange for additional credit within their individual departments.

Edmondson stressed that the interdisciplinary nature of the coursework, this study trip is relevant to all students in the social sciences as well as to those in other fields such as education and communication.

The two sessions run from June 28 to July 19 and from July 20 to August 11. The cost of the land-based portion of the trip is $940, which includes lodging at UWI, organized field trips outside the Kingston airport transfers, honoraria, health insurance, four hours credit at SIU-C, and a contingency fee to be used only in the event of monetary shifts and unforeseen cost increase.

Edmondson said that, given the declining Jamaican dollar, a large portion of the $940 may be refunded. Financial aid is also applicable to the tuition fee.

The above fee does not include meals, which will be available on campus, local travel or round trip airfare.

Each group is limited to 30 students, and applications and inquiries may be directed to Edmondson at the RAS office or to James Osberg at the Division of Continuing Education.

Senior one of top cadets in country

By Doug Jaworski
Staff Writer

A member of SIU-C's Army ROTC has been selected to attend the prestigious George C. Marshall Awards Conference to be held April 12-15.

Cadet Thomas M. Costello, a junior from Chicago studying business administration, will be one of the select cadets from colleges across the nation to attend the conference, co-sponsored by the U.S. ROTC program and the George C. Marshall Foundation.

According to Capt. Paul R. Raffaeli, a SIU-C instructor, the conference is intended to bring together future leaders of the Army and top Army officers of the present and past. Costello will be one of about 300 cadets selected to attend the conference.

The cadets are selected, one per ROTC detachment, by faculty members in the military science program and their decision is based on academic standing and overall performance.

"We take a look at the person as a whole, how he's working as a student, and how he's working with other cadets," Raffaeli said.

Costello won the $1,000 traveling scholarship to attend the conference in recognition of his award.

"I was really surprised. I was just working one day and Capt. Raffaeli notified me that I had been selected for the award," Costello said.

According to the proficiency of the newness of the military science program at plantations, banana mining and second cadet from SIU-C to attend the conference, according to Costello.

Costello will be involved in presentations and panel discussions on topics of cadets' special interests. Also included on the program is a panel discussion of "The Role of the National Will and Public Support" moderated by Julian B. Battle, chairman of the John S. Hopkins Foreign Policy Institute and former U.S. ambassador.

"The conference will be at the Virginia Military Institute, and itself is going to be kind of an interesting experience - to see what a military academy is like," Costello said.

This is the sixth year of the conference in honor of the late senator-statesman and Army general, George C. Marshall.

Series of philosophy talks set

The Philosophy Department is sponsoring a series of three talks in April on topics ranging from "whistleblowing" to "transcendental reflection in Kant."

The lectures will be held Thursday, April 14 and 21 at 8 p.m. in 196 Faener Hall.

The first speaker on Thursday will be Gene R. James, managing editor of The Southern Journal of Philosophy. His topic is "In Defense of Whistleblowing," an attempt to ethically justify federal employees who report wrongdoing among their superiors, said John Howie, chairman of the Philosophy Department's colloquium committee.

Sandhya Basu, who has served as in reader for Banaras Hindu University in Varansi, India, will conduct the second talk April 14 on "Transcendental, Argument and Experience." Basu said, "The Problem of Transcendental Reflection in Kant." is the third topic, George J. Agich, an associate professor in medical humanities at the SIU Medical School in Springfield will be the speaker.

Agich is among a growing number of philosophy professors being hired at medical schools across the country.
Furs exhibit 'maniical' drive

By Thomas Sparks
Entertainment Editor

"Beautiful chaos" is the way producers Steven Lillywhite and Shane MacGregor describe the Psychodelic Furs' stage show. That description applies to the band's sound as well.

In a blistering, surprising, yet inevitable direction, the so-called "Maniacal" drive that should have been recognized much as early as Shrivock's, is just as exciting, for "muddy" sound. Yet both the Furs and opening act Divinyls had a mix that last many of the highs and shrills that would have made this show even better.

The Divinyls performance, overall, was no better or worse than most of the bands you could catch in any major city. With lead singer Christina Amphlett doing her best to appear sincere, yet failing, the band played 45 minutes of fairly indistinguishable music. If nothing else, they made the Furs look even better.

Production aimed at children

Costumes, color and music will highlight the Paradise Alley Players' production of "The Princess Who Wouldn't Smile," which will be presented at 2 and 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Marion Civic Center.

"The Princess Who Wouldn't Smile" features the kind of tongue-twisting dialogue and slap-stick humor that is normally associated with W.C. Fields and the Marx Brothers yet is aimed at children.

The story is a traditional fairy tale and takes place in "The Flower Kingdom," a fantasy land in which the inhabitants are in charge of caring for all the flowers of the land.

But, all is not well, the king's daughter won't smile and so the king offers her hand in marriage to the man who can make her smile.

Over 3,000 children are expected to attend the annual children's theater event. Four shows will be presented for children in two shows throughout the area.

A final show at 7 p.m. on Friday, was added for general public. Tickets for this performance are to be sold or $50 when the adult is accompanied by a child.

Tickets for the evening performance may be purchased in advance at the Marion Civic Center. They will also be available at the door.
CCHS band halfway to 3rd state title

By Jenna Hunter
Staff Writer

The Carbondale High School Music Department is well on its way to a third consecutive state championship. They have won the State Ensemble Contest, which is the first half of the title, and they will compete in the State Organizational Contest on April 23.

Originally, in the ensemble contest, CCHS was given a score of 465 points, but due to an error, the score was recalculated to 489, said William Carson, director of the band. The CCHS Conductor Robert Perschetti.

The success of CCHS' music department is its diversity, said Carson. A lot of the students work in more than one area. He said that if the department continues to get that kind of support, it will continue to be successful.

Tuesday 99 members of the music department at the high school left for Florida for their annual tour, during which they will perform at Sea World, a church and a high school, Carson said. Time has also been allotted for an afternoon and evening of fun at Disney World.

The five-day trip, which will cost about $10,000, was funded by cheese and sausage sales and a skatathon sponsored by band members. The CCHS Music Boosters have also contributed money for the trip. Karen Johnson, Music Boosters publicity person, said.

University Chorale will present concert

The University Chorale will present a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

The program will consist of gospels, folk songs and other assorted selections by Bach, Hindemith, Holst, Copland, Butler, Thompson and Perschetti.

The Chorale is directed by Conductor Robert Klackbury and Assistant Conductor Michael Morris. The concert is free and the public is invited to attend.
State needs a humane budget, says head of Human Services

By Sheila Washington
Staff Writer

Unemployment, increased utilities and higher rents are making life difficult between eating and heating, according to Lenora Cartright, the keynote speaker Monday at "Illinois in '83: Service and Self-Help." In times of human resources conferences:

"I'm very concerned that these issues in social services and social sciences are not understood in a meaningful way. When we look around, things have already happened," said the commissioner of Chicago's Department of Human Services, the largest social service agency in the nation.

Cartright is the first woman to head the Department, which coordinates, plans and monitors citywide delivery of social services through 24 neighborhood centers which provide assistance to about 360,000 Chicago families annually. She has implemented successful social service projects in Chicago and attained recognition in Who's Who in Black America, the Directory of Distinguished Americans and the International Who's Who of Intellectuals.

Cartright's social service call also addressed the national economy, which she coined as "doomsday budget policies that we are too familiar with."

"It is important to talk about budgets up front," said the University of Illinois assistant professor who has been on leave since accepting her position as commissioner.

Cartright said her position with government in Chicago, of which she is proud, is not one she sought. She said she was comfortable as an associate professor of urban planning and the active director of the school before becoming commissioner.

But because her work with Chicago communities programs gave her a perception of what was going on in Chicago, her job allowed her to take what she had learned back to her community planning and organizing classes at the University of Illinois with a better understanding of the problems.

"You must not just sit back and read what is happening, but you should be concerned about making some things happen," she said. "You must address yourself as to where you stand. You must act as your family stands and where those less fortunate stand in terms of state policies today in human service programs."

"In order to achieve the necessary funding, we must help the governor to understand the need for a more humane budget," said Cartright.

Cartright called for the end of insecurities to human need in the nation as well as in Chicago.

She said she believes the test of national and local progress will be the ability to provide opportunities, skills, job options and education jointly and equally with services available to those who cannot help themselves.

"I don't want to see Chicago separate itself from the union," she said. "But in our program we have already put, the least we can sustain an increasing population that cannot sustain itself. The most we can do is enhance it."

Puzzle answers:

1) You want quality housing
2) You like central air conditioning
3) You hate high prices
4) You love washer & dryers

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SIUC graduate receives award:

SIUC graduate Harold L. Sohn received the Ball Corporation's Award of Excellence at ceremonies held recently in Moline, Ill., Inc.

The award is Ball's highest honor given to employees for outstanding contributions to the company, community or to personal goals.

Sohn was named regional corporate relations manager in 1986. He received a master of arts degree in communication from SIUC in 1973 and a Ph.D. in journalism and political sociology from SIUC in 1978.

Puzzle answers:

1) You want quality housing
2) You like central air conditioning
3) You hate high prices
4) You love washer & dryers

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National, April 6, 1983, Page 11
Travel in Europe still cheap for students, says professor

By Duane Schenbert
Staff Writer

While most students will work or attend school this summer, some will travel abroad.

In order to make the trip economical and enjoyable, Hans Jellen, associate professor in educational leadership, offered to speak at the Hump Day lecture in the Student Center.

Jellen can make travel economically in Europe by planning a variety of resources and travel options to make Europe affordable in times of economic instability and change, he said.

A certain amount of homework must be done before leaving for Europe, according to Jellen, who was born in Germany.

In this homework, he said, includes "getting a valid passport at the post office."

The international student identification card enables a student to use passes to such places as museums and concert halls in Europe. Such a card can be obtained from International Services, 910 S. Forest Ave.

Jellen advised travelers to fly out of New York Thursday at a travel in a group. However, he said, if the group notice does not work out, a person should go to a travel agency ticket counter and get an independent ticket.

According to Jellen, this procedure is a good investment because on some flights a person can get a standby seat for $100 one way, which is savings of about $400.

Once a person arrives in Europe, Jellen suggested purchasing a Eurail Youthpass, which allows unlimited second-class travel in 16 countries.

He said a first-class Eurail ticket will cost about $50 more, but guarantees a seat for the ticket holder and enables access to luxurious Trans-European Express trains, which are "beautiful trains with glass domes and reclining chairs."

"Most students who attend universities in Europe are on scholarship," Jellen said. "Since most of these students' programs are financed by the government, they travel extensively during summer break. When most of the trains are crowded, but with first-class a person is guaranteed a place to sleep."

Besides sleeping on the train to save money, Jellen said, a person can stay in a university dormitory for about $4 a night because most halls are empty during the summer months.

"I don't advise staying in a European hotel because the rates are very high," he said. "If we have stayed in student housing in the past and it really works out beautifully. It's the cheapest way to go."

Jellen added that a university setting, in addition to having cafeteria facilities, allows a student to find people with similar interests who know the city or area well.

Another reasonable accommodation is a Youth Hostel, which is a small dormitory facility, costing about $5 a night.

For additional travel tips, he said travelers should look into such reference books as Michelin Guide and Let's Go to Europe, which provide highlights of European travel.

Another way to obtain tourist information, Jellen said, is to write to the tourist information center of a given country, the addresses of which can be found in Chicago or New York phone books available at Morris Library.

When meeting foreigners, Jellen advised, students should be polite and respectful because they are a cultural pride among European students.

"I learn to say, 'Hello, how are you?' and, 'Yes, ma'am,' and, 'Thank you,' in their native language," he said. "Many European students view Americans as being culturally arrogant, so don't wear a t-shirt with an American flag with a number underneath it."

Remember, a lot of a central European universities are quite radical. As a matter of fact, some of them are hothbeds for leftist movements, so be sensitive about what you say and do."

To get a taste of Europe, the cities Jellen suggested seeing include Amsterdam, Paris, Rome and Venice, as well as taking a train into Berlin from any German city.

"Getting a look behind the Iron Curtain is an experience an American will never forget. It will make you recognize the kind of freedoms we enjoy here in America," he said. "Over here, big monitors are put under trains to check if people are going to get out of the country. It's an eye-opener. People come in, in respect for human dignity or human individuality, and will screen a person's belong since it is the form."

"It's a learning experience."

— Elizabeth Bryan
SIU Students

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MEAL室友ING two female roommates. Friendly, aggressive, quiet, clean. Call 549-4627 or 339-3201.

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NEW ROOMMATES WANTED: 1208 1 bedroom unfurnished, $50/month plus utilities. Available for now. 549-3638.

DUPLEXES

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FEMALE ROOMMATE: wanted to share nice house in town. Quiet location. Call 549-3638.
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ALASKAN SUMMER JOBS: Good pay, good people, full apartment living, complete address listing and phone number. Alaskan Summer Services, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona 85732.

CAREER PATH MARKET — Open to all who are interested in planning for their futures. For more details, 792-3812.

BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES, WAITERS, HOSTS, HOSTESS: NEEDED for an entertainment management group, Galata's, 606 S. Illinois, Carbondale.

BARMAIDS APPLY AT King's Inn Lounge, 651 E. Main or phone 294-6123.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT WANTED: coach for a Southern Illinois University baseball team. 1983. Must know all swimming, volleyball, basketball, tennis skills. Must have a preference given to those who have been in the military. Address resume and a letter of interest to Women's Swim Team Coach Paul Freeman, 518-4150.

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LEGAL NOTICE, IN the Circuit Court of the 1st Judicial Circuit, County of Franklin, State of Illinois. First Family Mortgage Corporation, 109 S. Park St., Carbondale, Illinois versus Jesse L. Miller, Vici A. Miller, his wife, University Bank of Carbondale, and unknown owners. Notice is hereby given that Jesse L. Miller, Vici A. Miller, his wife, University Bank of Carbondale, and unknown owners, mentioned above, have failed for publishing having been filed, notice is hereby given that Jesse L. Miller, Vici A. Miller, his wife, University Bank of Carbondale, and unknown owners, mentioned above, have failed to appear in the Circuit Court of the 1st Judicial Circuit, County of Franklin, State of Illinois, in the above entitled suit.

INSTANT CASH—Wixtry will pay $14.00-$28.00 for Antiques, Collectibles, Old Furniture, etc. Wixtry 404 S. Illinois Ave. 518-4118.


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SYNTHETIC FUELS Synthentic fuels could be a security, ex-officio says By Mark Weiss Student Writer

The synthetic fuel industry is holding its breath that the synthentic fuel crunch but it needs government assistance, according to Irwin Mender, a former U.S. Energy Department official.

Mender, a former professor at the University of Tennessee, now is working as a consultant for the American Petroleum Institute. He added some advice to the government about the synthetic fuel industry to the Carter administration: "It's a huge process and needs a lot of help."

"We should follow the example of Canada and England where government and industry are working together," Mender said.

Mender said the Carter administration should back the synthetic fuel industry, but it has been scrapped by the Reagan administration. He believes that private industry can help the synthetic fuel industry to develop fuels. But Mender gives President Reagan credit for doing some good in the synthetic fuel industry.

"I don't know there's a future for synthetic fuel," said Mender. But he believes that private industry can help the synthetic fuel industry to develop fuels. But Mender gives President Reagan credit for doing some good in the synthetic fuel industry.

Mender quoted an official from Phillips oil as saying, "If I didn't think the price of oil was going to, I'd get out of the business."

A SPECIAL OFFER OF $2.00 for any 100 GAL. or $5.00 for any 400 GAL. oil on all SIU-C owned apartments. Call 518-3105, exclusivity for 80% of the Carter, 893-4101, a few days prior to the 7th of April. Offers will be taken at the 7th on the 18th.


PREGNANCY, CALL BIRTHRIGHT—free pregnancy testing & confidential counseling. 549-2794.

Need to talk about: Birth control Postpartum Sexual concerns. Call The Wellness Center. 312-4333.

WANTED PARTICIPANTS FOR BIOMETRIC study. Call Ed. 518-4105 between 8-10 a.m. or after 4 p.m. 518-9533.

LOST TINY, GOLD LIGHTER with the Muir composition. Friday, 5 p.m., from back booth. Please return. Reward. 671-9274.

FOUND SMALL FEMALE DOG, packing, wearing a blue bright seat. No tags or collar, may have been in East University Aire Mobile Homes on Park Street or on shelter. Call 407-2261.


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Campus Briefs

THE FINANCE CLUB will accept donations for its Home Computer Giveaway Wednesday in the Student Center. Proceeds will be directed toward the purchase of computer terminals for the SIU and for Morris Library equipment.

THE SOCIETY FOR THE Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Activity Rooms A and B for a general news meeting.

PHI ALPHA THETA, the history honors society, will sell tickets for a trip to Washington D.C. on April 28-29. Monday through Friday in the Student Center maintenance area. Proceeds from the dinner will be donated to the McFarlin Heart Transplant Fund. The dinner will be from 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

THE KEYNOTE ADDRESS for the Southern Illinois University's Development's annual conference will be from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris Auditorium. The address will be given by Cornelia Butler Flier from the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Kansas State University.

FVTA, the International Television Association, will sponsor a car raffle at 5 p.m. Thursday in Communications Parking Lot No. 40, near Small Group Housing and the Law School. Three drawings at the car with a fiddle summer will be 50 cents.

THE STUDENT Environment Center will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Ag Seminar Room.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will sponsor a meeting with the president of Venture from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday in Student Center Activity Rooms C and D.

THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Roadrunners Club will hold an organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreational Center. Final plans for the Muscular Dystrophy T-shirt and a non-motorized road run will be discussed.

THE JACKSON COUNTY Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold their annual dinner banquet at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Carbondale Elks Club. Interested persons may contact Jerry Cullen, 457-4780, or Mike Napole, 687-2827, for more information.

GUIDED TOURS of Morris Library will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Thursday. The 30-minute tours will leave from the Breeding Room, opposite the library circulation desk.

TOM ULRICH, professional wildlife photographer, will present a public lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 141. The presentation, "A Voyage into the Wilderness," is sponsored by the Southern Illinois Chapter of Sigma Xi, the scientific research society.

By Beth Quick
Student Writer

Writers are independent people, but they need to interact with other writers for motivation and inspiration, says William Atkinson, a fiction writer who specializes in writing for business publications.

To give writers a way to interact, Atkinson wants to form a writer's club at the Carbondale area.

He talked about it in a presentation to 11 high school students in a journalism class.

Atkinson said the club would give writers the opportunity to mingle with other writers. Tips on writing techniques would be given at meetings by Atkinson and guest speakers.

Although fiction writing would not be ignored, he said, the overall goal of the writer's club would be to teach club members how to write articles and make money doing it.

Atkinson, who lives in Murphy's Ferry, is a 1972 graduate of SIUC with a major in social studies education. He became interested in writing when his duties as personnel manager for a nursing home included writing.

He said he writes for a number of business magazines and is area correspondent for Time magazine. He has written a book titled "The Freelance Writer's Tax and Records Keeping Handbook," which will be published in September by Contemporary Books, Chicago.

Describing his life as a writer, Atkinson said, "I try to get most of my professional work done in the morning when I feel I am most effective."

"Most writers concentrate on the article and not on the publication," Atkinson said, "but the only way to success is to do the opposite."

He said it is more effective for writers to put all their energies into a few topics.

"Good, solid non-fiction writing is about 80 percent researching and 15 percent organizing and 5 percent writing," Atkinson said.

Once a writer has done the research and interviewing, the organizing and writing fall into place, he said.

People interested in the proposed writer's club can call Atkinson at 687-3571.


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Cardinals drop home opener

ST LOUIS (AP) — John Candelaria pitched a four-hitter, striking out 10, and Lee Lacy, Dale Berra, Lee Mazzilli and Jason Thompson homered. Doug Davis and Mazzilli produced three championship runs off Bob Forsch, who sacrifice fly to right off Jim Lacy, Dale Berra.

Although Missouri Coach Dick Weis has listed Dunlap as questionable because of an injury, Davis may get a tussle with me over the summers with Lacy, Dale Berra. Although Missouri Coach Dick Weis has listed Dunlap as questionable because of an injury, Davis may get a tussle with me over the summers with Lacy, Dale Berra.

Heavy rain throughout the bottom of the fifth inning held temperatures in the low 50s as the Pirates scored four runs in the fifth. The men's gymnastics team was dealt some bad news just a few hours before leaving for the national championships at Penn State, as Brendan Price was diagnosed as having mononucleosis.

Price was ranked as the top vaultist in the region, with teams from the four regions composing the NCAA field.

Coach Bill Meade left Tuesday morning for Penn State, before the gymnasts who were scheduled to leave at noon, and didn't find out until arriving at the airport that Price would not be making the trip.

Team competition starts Friday night, and Meade has until then to determine who will take the freshman's place. Two alternates, Murph Melton and Gregg Upperman, were scheduled to go, and Lawrence Williamson also went after learning of Price's illness.

Besides competing in vault, Price is also a strong floor exercise and high bar performer.

Price to miss NCAA meet

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Outnumbered

A basketball game last week at the Arena which Gary Richrah and members of RED Speedway was outscored by Randy DeWill, Greg Gorham and the rest of the WCIR Recordbreakers was just one of several benefits for the Harold McFarlin Heart Transplant Fund. A car wash Saturday at Carbondale Towers and a dinner and dance at the Eagles Club Sunday are others coming up. See story on page 2.

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Old Style Intramural Athletics

Intramural Sports Sponsors

Annual Bunny Run

3.1 Mile Cross Country Run for Men and Women

Pre-race meeting at 2:30 pm and start of race at 4:00 pm Friday, April 15, 1983, Arena Ployfield.

Eligible: All SIUC Students*, Student spouses, Faculty/Staff & their spouses eligible with current SRC use pass or $3.00 entry fee.

Registration by 3:00 pm Friday, April 15, SRC Info Desk, or at race site just before start.

*Current intercollegiate track and cross country affiliates are not eligible.

Prizes will be awarded.

Intramural sports has style!

Publicity donated by Old Style.
Golfers end playoff with second

By Sherry Chisholm
Staff Writer

The men golfers managed to escape the rain of the clubs long enough to get in 18 holes Monday at the Riverman Invitational, hosted by the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

Despite not playing for a week because of rain, coach Mary Beth McCall won a scorecard playoff to finish with a club record of 328, followed by Washington University (322) and UMSL.

PLAYOFFS from Page 20

breaking line centered by Dennis Savard.

Savard scored 35 goals and finished with a club record of 112 points. "In this series, Savard obviously is the key," said Plager. "How do we stop him? You tell me. If you could stop him, we wouldn't have 121 points."

Tessier gets more satisfaction from Chicago's totals of goals and goals against. They wouldn't have 121 from Chicago's totals of goals finished with a club record of 328, followed by Washington University (322) and UMSL.

The University of Missouri at Rolla finished third with a 229 mark, followed by Washington University (322) and UMSL.

Savard's score put him in a tie for third place overall, behind first-place finisher John Briski of Washington University, who scored a 75, and Kent Dinsdale of Missouri at Tolila, who parred the course to take first.

Scott Bruggs was number two for the Salukis, tying for sixth with a round of 71. Tim Jones tied for 10th with a 78, while Jody Hammond shot an 84 and Jan

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CSBO Members General Election

Vote for/against 11:30-12:30
3% across board Student Center

You're not a winner if you don't vote!

Men's 1st place..............Chris Bunyan
2nd place............Karsten Schultz
3rd place..............Mike Gonzalez
4th place..............Nick Whiteside

Women's 1st place.............Indy Rushing
2nd place............Patty Houseworth
3rd place..............Jeanine Cox
4th place..............Helen Auman
Putting it all together isn’t easy for Salukis’ top quarter-miler

By George Pappas

Staff Writer

The overall goal of any racquetball player is to perfect the kills shot anywhere on the court. But the time and practice required to build this skill can take a couple of years of concentrated effort.

The Saluki Racquetball Club takes this fact into account. The Salukis are the only team in the country with a women’s racquetball program. The team has had four seasons of competition and is looking forward to qualifying for the AARA championships.

This season, the Salukis are looking to qualify for the AARA championships. The women’s team is currently ranked 13th in the nation.

The women’s team consists of Kirk Post and Chris Walter, Tony Loewenhard, and Bridgette Coombs.

The doubles team of Coon, Bruce Zamar’s current school, has qualified for the AARA championships. The doubles team consists of Kirk Post and Chris Walter.

The Salukis are ranked 13th in the nation, but they are looking to improve their ranking.

The Salukis have been working hard to improve their game and are looking forward to making a strong showing at the championship.

Baseball, softball games rained out

Both the baseball and softball teams have had their games rained out in recent weeks. The baseball team is scheduled to play on Tuesday, and the prospects for playing Wednesday are looking bleak.

Coach Brechtelsbauer said, “When it rains, we have to be flexible. If the game is canceled, we’ll look for a make-up date.”

The softball team is also facing uncertainty due to the weather. Coach Jones said, “We were hoping to get in three games this weekend, but the rain has put a damper on our plans.”

The Salukis are hoping for a break in the weather so they can get back on the field and continue their season.

By Patrick McNamee

Staff Writer

Hawks, Blues face off in playoff opening round

CHICAGO (AP) — Coach Orval Tessier, the Chicago Black Hawks’ taskmaster, isn’t going to make any changes when his Norris Division champions take on the St. Louis Blues Wednesday night in the opening round of the Stanley Cup play-offs.

"St. Louis will have to adjust to our style, not us to their style," said Tessier before the opening of the preliminary best-of-3 series.

"But playoffs are different and there’s a different pressure," said Tessier. "If we drop one game, we’ll be in a tough position because the third and fourth games will be in St. Louis."

Actually, the Black Hawks, who had a 6-2 edge over the Blues during the regular season, are hoping there will not be a fourth game at all along the line.

They would like to win both games at home Wednesday and Thursday night and lock up the series in St. Louis Saturday night. If a fourth game is necessary it will be played in St. Louis Monday night. If the series goes five games the Hawks will be in Chicago next Tuesday night.

The Hawks, who finished first with 104 points, eight more than runner-up Minnesota, closed the regular season with a 2-2 victory over the Blues after suffering a 4-2 loss in St. Louis the night before.

Coach Marcel Plager, whose Blues finished fourth in the division with 65 points, called it "a nothing game. That was the end of the season. But there was another season coming up and we have to think about that."

If lost 7-5, I’d call it a nothing game, too,” said Tessier. "We lost a hockey game last night and I could have said was meaningless. But I was ashamed, we could have worked harder."

To make sure there are no mistakes in the playoffs, Tessier had a workout Monday and sent his players carrying notes about the Blues.

They contained all the vital statistics concerning the Blues — goals, assists, plus-minus ratings, penalty-minutes, blocked shots, shorthanded goals, shorthanded shots and percentages.

"I want each of our players to go through every one of the St. Louis players with a fine-tooth comb," said Tessier. "Then I’ll ask them questions on those statistics and I want the right answers."

"I expect the Hawks to get a lot of production that the Blues can’t handle," said Tessier.

The Blues, who finished second with 101 points, have eight more than runner-up Minnesota, closed the regular season with a 7-3 victory over the Hawks after suffering a 5-4 loss in St. Louis the night before.

"I can’t just see how far I get," said Davis. "I really am just going to pray for a good track."