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Daily Egyptian

Friday, February 4, 1968-Vol. 68, No. 92

Southern Illinois University

Furlough possible if Thompson orders high budget recall

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

SIU-C President Albert Somit Thursday raised the possibility of calling for a faculty and staff furlough over spring break if the governor orders a second budget recall of over 2 percent.

Somit, addressing the Graduate Council in the Student Center, said there is "considerable expectation" that the University could see another cutback. If it is more than 2 percent, and goes as high as 3 percent, he said, one option that may be considered would be to close the institution for a number of days.

But, Somit said, "If there is another 2 percent cut, we can handle it without any foregoing measures."

In December, Gov. James R. Thompson recalled 2 percent of the state's fiscal year 1968 higher education budget, and has indicated that another recall may follow.

To meet the original 2 percent recession, the University froze hiring for fiscal year 1968 and withheld the 3 percent salary increases that employees were scheduled to receive Jan. 1.

In preparation for another possible 2 percent recall, the University is setting aside about \$2.6 million of its budget by asking University departments to withhold parts of their budgets.

In other business, the council postponed consideration of a resolution that would require students to be admitted to candidacy for a doctoral program before receiving any payments on Dissertation Research Awards. The council will address the issue at their meeting March 3.

The council passed a resolution that requires individual departments to institute pre-service and in-service training programs for graduate assistants.

The resolution was passed allowing departments to in-

Law school feeling pinch See story, Page 14

stitute the programs to enhance the training of teaching assistants at SIU-C to improve their effectiveness in the classroom. The Learning Resources Service is available to assist departments that do not already have such programs.

Eugene Tempe, professor of Foreign Languages and Literature, said that the initial responsibility lies with the department and they would be in the best position to solve these needs.

The council passed a resolution eliminating the master's degree program in engineering biophysics of the College of Engineering and Technology. William Simeone, chairman of the New Program Committee, cited additional costs and low enrollment as the major reasons for eliminating the program.

A master's level concentration in audiology of the Department of Communications Disorders and Sciences was also approved by the council.

Simeone said the department has had an informal concentration in audiology for a number of years already. But the department needs to formalize the concentration and enter its description in the University catalog to obtain accreditation.

The council declined to take a stand on the potential tuition hikes Gov. James R. Thompson has proposed in Springfield.

Steve Katsinas, a newly appointed representative from the Graduate Student Council, said that it was important for the council to take a stand on the issue before it is discussed at the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday in Edwardsville.

Trucker shot at in state; police warn against CB use

By The Associated Press

A bullet pierced the headlight of a truck rolling down Interstate 20 early Thursday, but the Davenport, Iowa, driver escaped injury in what state police are calling the sixth shooting incident linked to a strike by independent truckers.

And state police continued warning truckers against using their citizens band radios to broadcast authorities' roadway locations, saying that made it easier for "snipers and rock throwers" to continue threatening those drivers still on the road.

"These drivers seem to forget that the snipers and rock throwers also have CBs in their cars or pickup trucks," said Cpl. William Schmitt. "and when they hear rig drivers say there are no 'smokeys' around, they know it's safe to attack."

"It's really a self-defeating thing," he added. "It's going to be almost impossible to catch any of these guys unless the rig

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in Focus



Signing up

A young man registers for the draft at the U.S. Post Office at 1201 E. Main in Carbondale. Since last summer, when the government first indicted two college students who resisted

registration, 14 such indictments have occurred. They have led to six convictions and two dismissals. The rest are pending. See Focus story on Page 5.

Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin

USO supports diploma holds for May graduates with debts

By James Derk
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization strongly supports the University's plan to place a hold on the diplomas of May graduates who have outstanding bills upon graduation, according to USO President Jerry Cook.

"We think it is a good idea," Cook said. "If students can graduate with outstanding bills, then those bills get passed on to those of us that are still here. What they owe, they should pay."

The University administration recently decided to return to the plan in response to a rise in the number of outstanding student bills, according to Warren Buffum, vice president for financial affairs. "We've made the decision because of the increase in

outstanding debts owed to the University," Buffum said.

Bursar Tom Watson said that students with outstanding bills will be sent letters, prior to graduation, informing them that they have delinquent accounts. No diploma will be issued until the entire bill is paid.

The University is also beginning a service charge of 1.5 percent on each month of a delinquent minimum amount due. Amounts are deemed to be delinquent when they are not paid during the period immediately following the billing date. That period is usually 30 days.

The USO had suggested that the service charge only be one percent, but the 1.5 percent charge will be implemented this semester.

The University dropped plans to withhold the installment

payment privilege from students who have delinquent bills from a previous semester. Under that plan, students would have to pay any bills from a previous semester, plus total

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Gus says having the University hold your diploma in hock is a better deal than a pawn shop — you won't have to worry about somebody else buying it.

New GSC team looks to the future

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

Newly elected Graduate Student Council President Ann Greeley and Vice President Dan Venturi supported each other before the election and now have the opportunity to work with each other.

And Greeley and Venturi said they were looking forward to working with the council to re-

establish it as a decisive body on campus. Both were elected Wednesday night.

Greeley said she looks forward to working with the administration to present student views.

"We don't want to work as adversaries but as information resources in putting forward student ideas," Greeley said. "I think it is important to work with the administration, not

against them."

However, she said she would never hesitate to make the council's views known to the administration.

Greeley said she would continue the council's fight in the library storage issue and the maintenance of the Law School clinical programs.

Venturi said he believes that

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Thompson may hike income tax to pull state out of budget crisis

By William C. Strong
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Aides to Gov. James R. Thompson said Thursday he is considering raising Illinois' income tax to help the state out of its financial bind. But they would not confirm reports he already has decided to propose a \$1.6 billion tax package that includes higher income taxes.

Thompson reportedly will recommend a 60 percent increase in Illinois' personal income tax and a 40 percent boost in the corporate levy next Tuesday night in his State of the State message.

Asked to confirm the report, Thompson press secretary David Gilbert would say only that "he's studying the possibility."

"He hasn't decided finally. There are still some issues that are open," Gilbert said.

Thompson, however, speaking with reporters in Peoria, denied that he has made a final decision on what he plans to propose Tuesday.

"I don't have a tax program yet because I haven't settled on the final details of my State of the State and won't until I have received all of the advice I intend to solicit around the state."

Gannett News Service, quoting sources "close to the governor," said Thompson also will recommend a 3½-cent gasoline tax, higher license fees and a liquor tax hike in his speech to help generate the \$1.6 billion.

"That's the minimum needed. That may be understated," a

legislative source close to budget talks told The Associated Press Thursday.

"I don't think the options are all that surprising," the source said, noting the state's deepening fiscal crisis.

"I'm not surprised by the number that was suggested," said Doug Whitley, president of the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois, a tax study group.

But Whitley said he doubted the proposal was "set in concrete," and that it may be refined before Thompson's Tuesday night speech to a joint session of the General Assembly.

Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan of Chicago met with Thompson Thursday, but was evasive about details of their discussion. As in previous statements, he said he is not yet convinced a general tax increase is "absolutely necessary."

State Senate President Philip Rock, D-Oak Park, was in Washington Thursday and had not been told of a final Thompson plan, according to spokeswoman Judith Erwin. Rock has backed an income tax hike, although not a specific figure.

A review of Illinois' finances suggests the state may need about \$1.2 billion in new money next year just to meet deferred payments and restore state spending to the level originally set by lawmakers for this year.

If the state decided to provide a mass transit subsidy and make modest increases in spending over this fiscal year's original levels, nearly \$2 billion would be needed.

This assessment of the state's situation was confirmed by the legislative budget official, who said the administration was aware of its implications for the tax system.

Current economic forecasts indicate little or no growth in state revenues for the fiscal year starting July 1, suggesting new money probably would have to come from tax hikes.

Illinois' treasury, like that of many other states, has suffered because the slumping economy has held down tax collections.

Thompson's latest projections of revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30 are about \$600 million below what he predicted when he unveiled his fiscal 1983 budget nearly a year ago.

No charges filed against driver in student auto death

Carbondale police said Thursday no charges will be filed against the driver of the car that hit and killed a 20-year-old international student Jan. 27 on U.S. 51 south of the SIU-C Physical Plant.

Police identified the driver as Elaine Middendorf, 27, of Carbondale, and said her car accidentally struck and killed Walid A. Ayyash.

Police said that according to witnesses, Ayyash, who lived at Town & Country Mobile Park at Route 6, Carbondale, was walking in the roadway when he was struck about 8:20 p.m.

Ayyash was registered for the fall semester, 1983, and listed construction technology as his major.

News Roundup

New budget proposed in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first comprehensive alternative to President Reagan's three-day-old budget surfaced in Congress on Thursday, a GOP plan to trim the defense buildup, boost energy taxes and spread this year's 10 percent income tax cut over two years.

Sen. Slade Gorton of Washington called also for a sharp reduction in Reagan's proposed \$30 billion defense buildup while, separately, presidential aides attempted to fend off even heavier criticism from Democratic members of Congress.

Judge dismisses contempt case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration lost a round Thursday in its attempt to stymie a contempt of Congress case against Environmental Protection Agency chief Anne M. Gorsuch as a federal judge dismissed an unprecedented administration lawsuit against the House.

U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith Jr. said the court should not intervene in the dispute between two equal branches of government, which began when Mrs. Gorsuch refused to give documents to a House subcommittee. The House cited her Dec. 16 for contempt of Congress, a criminal offense punishable by maximum penalties of a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Both Chicago papers back Daley

CHICAGO (AP) — For a generation, the late Mayor Richard J. Daley dominated this city while critics cried clout and cynicism. Now, the city's two major newspapers, often adversaries of the late mayor, have endorsed State's Attorney Richard M. Daley in the city's Feb. 22 Democratic mayoral primary.

Daley's opponents in the race are Mayor Jane Byrne, one of the late mayor's proteges, and Congressman Harold Washington, who is hoping to change city history by becoming its first black mayor.

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Officials plan for jobs programs switch

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

Local officials have begun planning for the transition from the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, which terminates Sept. 30, to the Job Training Partnership Act, which begins Oct. 1.

A workshop to help local government officials understand implementation of the new act was held by the state Department of Commerce and Community Affairs Thursday in the Student Center.

The JTPA differs from CETA

in that local government and private industry will play bigger parts in designing and administering the programs, more funds will be used for training rather than for public employment, and no more than 15 percent of the funds will be used for administrative costs, according to Martin Jensen of DCCA.

The bill states the objective of the two-year program is to "prepare youth and adults for entry into the labor force and to afford training to those economically disadvantaged and others facing serious

barriers to employment."

The program calls for more cooperation between local businesses and government, which will have to work together to design each training program. A private council comprised of member of the private business community will be established. County boards, along with some input from city council, will have the government role in administering the program, Jensen said.

Geographic redesignations for service areas is under way.

Service areas will contain populations of 200,000 vs. CETA's 100,000. Areas with smaller populations will be able to apply to for service area designation. The amount of funding per designated area is scheduled to be determined around March 15.

Training programs can include institutional and on-the-job training, counseling and occupational services. Institutional training may provide students with tuition for community or private college and private business may employ persons under the act and be

reimbursed, Jensen said. The program is currently in its first phase of designing service delivery areas. The governor will assign areas throughout the state which will be set up in accordance to labor markets. Each area will have the opportunity to accept or reject the designation. If rejected, the individual areas will have to re-apply according to their requests.

The Private Industry Council is scheduled to convene April 1. Designation of grant recipients and selecting service providers is schedule to begin June 1.

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if the council and the administration can work together, the two can be more efficient.

"I think the GSC will compromise if the administration is willing to compromise," Venturi said.

Venturi also said he feels it is important to get the council organized once again.

"We're going to work to unify the group to get it back to where it was before this election as being a decisive body once

again," he said.

Greeley said it will be important for her as president to be a listener as well as a leader.

"I will make sure that I listen equally to all different ideas, to get input, in particular, from the people who didn't vote for me as well as those who did," she said. "I'm willing to listen and work closely with them and with the people I already know."

Greeley said the council must solidify its direction and goals and rule as a student constituency.

The GSC also appointed Steve Katsinas and Dave Rogers as representatives to the Graduate Council, and Dave Williams, Jim Neisz and Nancy Gardner to the Executive Board. The council selected Kurt Fisher, Williams and Rogers to serve on the student trustee election commission.

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charges for the current semester without using the installment plan. The University dropped that plan as "self-defeating."

"We didn't think that it was an effective way of dealing with the problem," Buffum said.

The University is also considering restructuring the cancellation waiver procedure for fall semester. The waiver is used for those students who experience delays in receiving financial aid. Buffum and Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, will make

recommendations for changes in the program.

"I think the waiver is very important, especially due to the complexities of financial aid," Cook said. "We'll be watching any changes in that very closely."

TRUCKERS from Page 1

drivers out there stop providing the strikers with warnings. If you want to shoot somebody, just get a CB radio and you'll know where every cop in the area is."

John L. Wayne, 37, of Davenport, told troopers someone fired a shotgun at his truck from an overpass along Interstate 80 near Ladd, said Cpl. Pat O'Connor at the state police station in LaSalle County.

State police have reported five previous shootings, including one that took place Sunday shortly before the strike was called.

No arrests have been made in any of the shootings, state police said, as well as four other incidents of violence such as brick throwing that have been reported, one of which resulted in a minor injury to a trucker.

Meanwhile, produce wholesalers, who rely heavily on independent truckers for deliveries, said Thursday the strike had caused few disruptions in shipments in the four days since it began.

"Generally speaking, 90 percent of the produce coming in here arrives with independent truckers and just 5 percent by rail," said Robert Strube, president of the Market Service Association, which represents about 166 Chicago wholesalers. "Right now, we're trying to get the rail deliveries up to about 25 percent."

"And we're paying an extra \$250 a load to the truckers still driving. But that figures out to only a half-cent per pound difference in our cost and we don't have to pass that along," he added. "And the \$250 isn't much to pay a driver for risking his life."

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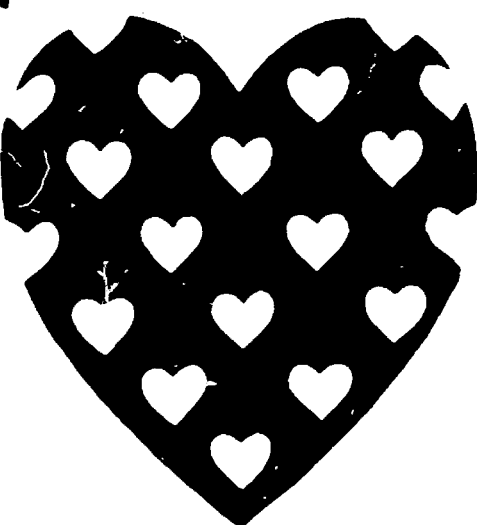
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SIU-C sputters past higher ed. junkyard

IF HIGHER EDUCATION in Illinois were an automobile, it would have bald tires, be belching smoke and its gas gauge would be just about on empty.

Yes, higher education in Illinois looks as if it is on its way to the junkyard and it doesn't appear that anything is going to rescue it except itself.

How bad of its Illinois higher education? One only need to look 200 miles up the road at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana...

As reported in last Sunday's editions of the Chicago Tribune, the almighty U of I is headed off the road. Major courses have been cancelled, classrooms are filled to their brim...

Nor are they bubbly at the rest of the state's universities. They are fighting for survival, too. The Illinois Board of Higher Education this week announced that it is considering closing or consolidating some of the universities.

AND HOW ARE WE at SIU-C? While we haven't crashed yet, we are certainly driving on the shoulder. But we might have been in the same desperate situation as the U of I if it had not been for the foresight of some of the drivers of this school.

The administration here had the foresight to look at the road map and had the sense to alter its course. While it was indisputably painful, they made some wise directional decisions.

-To help meet a revenue shortfall, Gov. James Thompson asked for the various state agencies to rescind some of the funds allocated to them in their budgets last December. SIU-C had the foresight to have previously set up a contingency fund of \$1.8 million to meet that recall.

-While it disappointed many of the University's workers, by withholding the employees 3 percent pay raise which was to have taken effect Jan. 1 SIU-C saved \$1.4 million.

-SIU-C RECENTLY enacted a freeze on faculty, civil service and administration hiring thereby saving an estimated \$900,000.

-And, although the governor's office has said that another recall of 2 percent is "purely speculative," the administration has begun preparing for another call-back by asking departments and other units to make withholdings in their budgets. Projected savings - \$2.6 million.

No, the engine of this University is not running smoothly. But the situation could have been much worse - universities elsewhere are laying off faculty and closing down programs.

We just wonder how much longer the administration can keep this university from running out of gas?

Letters

What is motivating leaders?

I've read with interest the views by Mr. Delaney on Congressional pay raises and the reply by Mr. Jolly. My purpose is not to criticize their views but rather to offer some more food for thought.

Certainly, our legislators feel they deserve high pay for they have a great deal of work and responsibilities. But consider this: Isn't representing and "serving" our country in such a fashion more of a calling than a job? Perhaps some of our problems we face stem from being represented by businessmen rather than public servants.

I don't believe our Founding Fathers or many other men and women our country considers great were largely concerned with the paycheck they would draw from the government. They were motivated by something else, something

within themselves--not by something another person offered them.

If the legislators now serving are more motivated by higher pay or power than by a need to give service to their country, perhaps they aren't so valuable as we think. We should let those that want more money go to private industry. Perhaps private industry and the economy would be better off. There will be other leaders in Congress who will rise up to take their places and maybe do a better job.

As I said earlier, I'm not knocking anyone's views--merely presenting my own. But I'll lay odds that the better Congressmen, at least those more concerned for their country, did not vote "Yes" for the Congressional pay raise. -Rick Huber, Carbondale.

Viewpoint

America can't jail a generation

By James Derk Staff Writer

A SURVEY RELEASED last week indicated that over one million young men have failed to register for the draft as required by law.

That is not surprising, even though these men are facing felony prosecution and jail terms of up to five years. All this means is that some young men have the guts to stand up for what they believe is right.

Registration serves no purpose except as a prelude to induction.

When President Jimmy Carter reinstated draft registration, he insisted that the government had no intention of starting an actual draft. He merely wanted a pool of names to draw from in case American involvement was needed in some one else's business, sometimes known as a war.

When Carter's plans to register young men were announced, politicians lined up on both sides of the issue to sling arrows. Republican candidate Ronald Reagan publicly opposed draft registration. He stated in his acceptance speech at the Republican Convention that there would be no draft registration under his administration.

APPARENTLY THE President has changed his mind. It would be nice if all of us enjoyed the privilege of saying one thing and doing the complete opposite without any accountability. The young men that have been ordered to register certainly do not enjoy that privilege.

Of course, if a genuine danger to the security of the United States did exist, we

would have to be prepared to meet that challenge. I firmly believe the all-volunteer armed forces will do just that. We should not confuse prideful patriotism with mindless militarism which is threatening to become a dominant force in the American way of life.

But the President's about-face has far broader implications beyond the scope of the draft. It marks a betrayal of trust. The voters trusted Reagan to follow through on his promise. He didn't. Now that same man is asking the young men of the United States to trust him with their lives. I, for one, say no.

Of course, the President has not requested a draft. But if, as he says, we don't need a draft, why do we need registration? It cannot even be claimed that registration will save a significant amount of time in the event of a national emergency. The time that would be saved, according to Pentagon sources, is less than eight hours. The Congress can have access to Social Security records in a time of emergency and obtain the same information contained on a draft form in a matter of hours.

THE GOVERNMENT has proceeded to bring 11 young men to trial for failure to register for the draft. It has selected only the most outspoken young men to prosecute. An editorial in the December 2, 1982 issue of the Daily Egyptian called it "selective prosecution," which is exactly what it is. If resistance is wide-spread and coordinated, there will be no draft and no prosecution. America cannot jail a generation. Fortunately, at least one federal judge can see through the fog. U.S.

District Judge Terry Hatter dismissed charges against 21-year-old draft resister David Wayne last month saying that Carter's proclamation reinstating registration was invalid. Hatter also ruled that Wayne's constitutional right of free speech had been violated because the government chose to prosecute only the most vocal opponents of registration.

If Hatter's ruling stands on appeal, the entire draft registration procedure will be invalid. Millions of dollars will have been spent needlessly.

Although registration may not be as objectionable to some as an actual draft, it is not the mere filling out of a form. Registration is critical choice for all young men, especially those that agree with our founding fathers that service to our country should be freely given. If you register, you are telling the government "Hey, I trust you to tell me when it is right to fight." I know enough about Vietnam to know that the government makes mistakes - big mistakes that cost 50,000 lives.

AMERICA IS supposedly built on free choice. I will volunteer for combat when the need arises, but I don't believe war is the solution to the world's problems. There are better ways.

It is easy for those just 18 or 19 to think that filling out a form is no great sacrifice of liberty. But it is by such nibbles into our personal freedom that freedoms for all get eaten away. It could be that the million or so young men out there who refused to sign up are America's patriots.

Letters

Who made theater a free forum?

On Sunday night, Jan. 24, I was fortunate enough to attend a movie at the Student Center Auditorium. The movie, "O Lucky Man", was in itself a disappointment, but what occurred just before its showing can be thought of as nothing less than outrageous. After almost everyone had been seated in the auditorium, a spokesperson for the Coalition for Change appeared on the stage to announce that a short film entitled "Gods of Metal" would be shown prior to the scheduled movie. This short film, built around the disarmament movement, documented the actions of various groups involved in "spreading the word", so to speak.

The film serves its purpose; it

presents a view held by a large number of people around the world, that arms escalation in a nuclear age is a frightening proposition. I don't mean to lend support to the Coalition's views, nor do I wish to express an opposing opinion on the subject of disarmament.

My reason for writing is this: The imposition of any such single-minded point of view presented as propaganda upon an unsuspecting, captive audience is entirely distasteful to me. As far as I know, the Student Center Auditorium was not designated a free forum area for the presentation of public issues that evening.

People generally go to movies by choice, primarily with the idea of being entertained in mind and knowing to some

extent what to expect. If, on the other hand, they are unwittingly lured into listening to a moral and political statement, when expecting a simpler form of entertainment, an essential aspect of their choice is taken away.

One may argue that in such a situation, people are free to stay as they chose.

I must give the S.P.C. credit for giving people the option to leave and come back after the first film was shown, however I think that it would have been more timely and quite a bit less irritating to many if it had been shown after the movie that was originally scheduled. - Rolf Lange, Graduate Student, Geology.

By Brad Lancaster

VIRGIL

WHAT IS THIS ABOUT A MAN WHO FINDS HIS MUSE KEYS AFTER 11 YEARS? YOU CALL THIS MUSE?



A GOOD TRY, BUT I'M AFRAID THIS IS A LITTLE TOO HUMORAL TO BE INTERESTING, TRY IT AGAIN.



FOR SOME REASON, I FEEL IF YOU HAD BEEN AT THE LAST SUPPER, HIS BIGGEST QUOTE WOULD HAVE BEEN 'PLEASE PASS THE MUSTARD.'





Staff Photo by Brian Howe

Protest against draft registration was more vocal in Spring 1969, a time when students and others in the community assembled to voice their objectives.

Focus

Registration dispute shifts into courts

By Christopher Kade
Staff Writer

JUST THREE years ago, 400 students gathered in the Student Center to protest the planned start-up of draft registration.

When the Southern Illinois Draft Counseling Center opened its doors in the spring of 1969, it had 24 counselors, each handling an average of six clients per week.

Times have changed. The center is now virtually defunct, according to the Rev. Theodore A. Gill, campus minister for University Christian Ministries and one of the center's draft counselors. In fact, a 23-year-old college graduate who walked in for counseling last week represented its first client in more than a year, Gill said.

THE LACK of public outcry against or concern about draft registration is true across the nation. "It has become a quiescent issue," said Bob Seeley, spokesman for the Philadelphia-based Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors.

But Gill, Seeley and other observers say it would be wrong to assume a battleground no longer exists. It has, they say, simply shifted to other locales; namely, the courts and Congress.

Q "These fronts events are in rapidity."

Since last summer, when the government opened its offensive against registration resisters by indicting college students Benjamin Sasway and Enten Eller, there have been 14 such indictments. They have led to six convictions (including Sasway and Eller) and two dismissals. The rest are pending.

IT WOULD SEEM to be a

fairly good track record for the government, but John Russell, spokesman for the Justice Department, agreed with registration critics that "the most significant case so far" is one in which the government lost.

On Nov. 14 in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, Judge Terry Hatter dismissed all charges against registration resister David Wayne. Hatter's decision was based on two important points.

First, he said the government failed to rebut charges that it was selectively prosecuting resisters. Secondly, he said draft registration regulations were invalid because the government enacted them before allowing a full 30 days for public comment, a procedure mandated by law.

The government is appealing both points of the decision in the

U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, 9th Circuit and, although its decision will technically be binding only on those courts within the 9th Circuit, there are many who feel the entire draft registration system is on the line.

Draft counselor waits and waits. . . Page 8

ACCORDING to CCCO spokesman Seeley, three essential things could result from the Wayne appeal. If the charge of selective prosecution is upheld, he said, the precedent would enable others throughout the country to argue that they too were being unfairly selected for prosecution.

Of far greater consequence,

he said, is the finding that registration regulations are invalid. If that is upheld, Seeley said, it would make registration unenforceable within the 9th Circuit's jurisdiction.

That, most observers agree, would be the end of draft registration in its present form. "It would be ridiculous for the government to continue registration if its regulations were invalid in an entire section of the country," Seeley said.

The third possibility is that Hatter's ruling will be overturned. Whatever happens, Seeley said, the case is likely headed for the U.S. Supreme Court.

ACCORDING to Gill, the entire counseling community is waging a "holding action," expecting that the Supreme Court must inevitably rule on the issue of draft registration.

Justice Department spokesman Russell said the government is confident that it will prevail in the courts and, therefore, the prosecutions continue. Just last week the government handed down its 14th indictment, against Daniel Rutt of Detroit.

Rutt is a member of the pacifist Church of the Brethren and, like all the others indicted so far, an outspoken opponent of draft registration. It is, Seeley said, yet another indication that the government is prosecuting only those who make their resistance public.

"Selective prosecution is not only a legal defense," Seeley said. "I think it is a description of what is actually occurring." The government "sees these people and it makes their blood boil," he said.

Russell doesn't deny the government has so far prosecuted only those who have been public figures.

"BUT YOU HAVE to understand that there was no system available to us to determine who in this country was 18," Russell said.

The names the government received were obtained until recently through "passive enforcement," he said. That is, he explained, "those who went public or those who were snitched on."

Now the Justice Department is embarking on its "active enforcement" program, Russell said, in which it will obtain names by cross-checking Selective Service files with Social Security and state driver's license records.

The government has, of course, less time-consuming methods of enforcement and it will soon be availing itself of one that strikes directly at college

See REGISTRATION, Page 6

Numbers vary greatly

How many sign up? It depends

By Christopher Kade
Staff Writer

Exactly how many young men remain unregistered for the draft? Well, exact numbers are hard to come by.

Selective Service officials say that 9.3 million men born since Jan. 1, 1960 have registered. That's out of a total they estimate — from checking the 1960 census — at 9.8 million.

So, according to Selective Service, roughly 500,000 men remain unregistered — a compliance rate of about 94 percent.

In Illinois, 437,711 of an estimated 489,653 have registered through November

1982, according to Capt. H. W. Walls, director of Selective Service System Region III.

That makes Illinois' compliance rate 89.39 percent, or 47th in the nation.

Betty Alexander, public service officer for Selective Service headquarters in Washington, said that Illinois' low compliance rate is partly due to a large number of out-of-state residents living in Illinois, which distorts the census figures.

Selective Service's figures are not, however, beyond dispute.

A recent survey by the American Civil Liberties Union concluded that the number of

unregistered men was closer to one million. But ACLU officials would not comment on how they arrived at the figure.

Charles Marasca, spokesman for the Washington-based lobbying group Draft Action, said, perhaps jokingly, that "we always take what Selective Service says and double it."

Bob Seeley, spokesman for the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, said that he "doesn't know how much stock to put in" the Selective Service figures.

"You must remember that they have a vested interest in maintaining that the number of unregistered is low," he said.

REGISTRATION from Page 5

students nationwide.

Congress passed a law last year that, as of July 1, 1983, makes draft registration a condition for receiving federal student loans and grants. The law, passed as an amendment to the Military Selective Service Act, affects Guaranteed Student Loans, PLUS auxiliary loans, National Direct Student Loans, Pell Grants, supplemental grants and work-study programs.

UNDER THE LAW, male students eligible for federal aid will be required to sign a statement saying they have registered for the draft and will also have to show their acknowledgement letter from Selective Service.

Although federal regulations for the law have not arrived yet, Daniel Mann, assistant director of Student Work and Financial Assistance at Woody Hall, believes the registration requirement will somehow be incorporated into the Statement of Educational Purpose. All students receiving federal aid are now required to sign a statement saying the money will be spent for educational purposes only.

However the new law is worked out in practice, Mann has absolutely no doubt that it will affect financial aid operations "a great deal."

"It will almost certainly require more paperwork and time on our part," Mann said.

MANY UNIVERSITY officials across the country fear the new law will further complicate an already confusing financial aid process. But opposite to the law is not solely based on fear of increased paperwork.

Before it was voted on last summer, Southern Illinois' Rep. Paul Simon, D-2nd District, offered in its place what he called the "Simon Substitute."

Simon's idea was to add a carbon copy to the educational purpose statement which would have served as a draft registration form. He also suggested that the form include a check-off box for those who wished to proclaim conscientious objector status. It was primarily because of the latter provision that the substitute was voted down, Simon said.

Simon voted in favor of

passing the new law, but still feels that "student aid should not be used as a law enforcement device."

Simon, head of the Subcommittee on Post-secondary Education, has scheduled hearings on the law to be held Feb. 24 in Washington. Administration officials, college administrators and students are being invited to offer opinions on what problems the law may present and suggestions about for changing it.

ANOTHER CHALLENGE to the law is taking place in Minnesota and is one more example of where the battleground lies.

The Minnesota Public Interest Research Group in November filed suit against Selective Service and the U.S. Department of Education to prevent the government from enforcing the new law. On Jan. 25, a federal district judge in St. Paul denied the right of the group to contest the law, saying that neither the group nor any of its members were injured directly by the law.

But now the challenge is being pursued by the Minnesota Civil

Liberties Union on behalf of three anonymous students who have not registered for the draft.

The plaintiffs are contending that the law violates the Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination and that it violates constitutional guarantees of equal protection under the law by discriminating against males who cannot afford to attend school without financial aid.

The suit has the support of the University of Minnesota's Board of Regents, which has filed a friend-of-the-court brief in the case. And several universities — including Illinois' Northwestern, Yale and Earlham College, a Quaker institution in Indiana — have suggested they may help compensate any students rendered ineligible to receive federal funds.

AS OF YET, the controversy has not extended to Southern Illinois. Financial Aid assistant director Mann said there has not yet been any discussion about whether the University will replace lost federal funding.

Congress joined the fray on another front on Jan. 27 when a bill was introduced to abolish peacetime draft registration. "Clearly, the current system is not working," said Rep. Martin Sabo, D-Minn., who, along with Rep. S. William Green, R-N.Y., is sponsoring the legislation.

"The high number of young men who have failed to register and the high number of obsolete addresses rob the system of many of the virtues hoped for by its supporters," Sabo said.

In its place and only in the

See REGISTRATION, Page 7

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REGISTRATION from Page 6

event of a national emergency, he proposes a one-day registration of eligible males. Mass one-day registrations were carried out, Sabo said, immediately prior to U.S. involvement in the two world wars. Despite Pentagon claims — which he called "flawed" — that peacetime registration would save precious weeks in a

national emergency, Sabo feels a mass one-day registration will work as efficiently as it did in the past.

KEVIN BONDERUD, Sabo's press secretary, admitted that it won't be easy to pass the legislation.

But Rep. Simon said the bill "doesn't have a chance of

passing."

What concerns him, he said, is not the system itself, but rather making it responsive to those who have, in his words, "problems of conscience."

"Draft registration is here to stay," Simon said. "The question is 'making it fair'"

Former Murphysboro official pleads guilty in extortion case

EAST ST. LOUIS (AP) — Former Murphysboro Alderman **Leonard Pullis** pleaded guilty Thursday to two federal extortion charges stemming from threats made to businessmen in Tennessee and Oklahoma.

U.S. District Judge James Foreman accepted the pleas and ordered a pre-sentence investigation. Pullis remains free on \$10,000 cash bond.

In both cases, Pullis was accused of using the telephone in an effort to extort money from the businessmen.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Mike

Carr said Pullis was charged with threatening Carl E. Newman, of Nashville, Tenn., treasurer of Outdoor Resorts of America, in a Jan. 22, 1979, telephone call. The charge said Pullis threatened to damage company property if a \$339,000 debt wasn't paid to Donald Gibbs.

Pullis also pleaded guilty to threatening Herschel Whitcomb, of Woodward, Okla., with injury to his grandchildren or damage to his property if a similar debt wasn't paid to Gibbs.


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Show starts 12:00

THE WARRIORS

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12:15

THE EXORCIST

Fri & Sat
12:00

The Wall

Fri & Sat
12:00

Draft counseling is a waiting game

By Christopher Kade
Staff Writer

Whether the Southern Illinois Draft Counseling Center will continue functioning is a question that Theo Gill admits "is up in the air."

Because only one person has requested counseling over the last year and because the registration system itself is under legal attack, he can only shrug his shoulders and wait.

But Gill, campus minister for University Christian Ministries and one of the center's counselors, said, "We're here and ready if the situation comes along when we will be needed again."

Gill, Leonard Goering, his predecessor as campus minister, and a small group of lawyers and community activists formed the center in the spring of 1980, when draft registration was reinstated.

There were at one time 24 counselors working out of offices at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. There is now just a handful. But the approach toward counseling remains the same.

First and foremost, Gill said, they inform their clients of the legal requirement to register. "After all, it's the law," he said, and added that the center would be subject to prosecution if its counselors did not stress the fact.

Once that has been made clear, "the emphasis is on listening," Gill said. "We try to figure out why the person is

coming for counseling rather than going to the post office to register."

Then clients are told they should begin considering what kind of deferment — medical, religious or conscientious objector — they would seek in the event of a draft and how they would defend it, he said.

Gill said the counselors "really wrestled" with their own beliefs in the beginning and decided it was important to avoid any attempts at persuading clients to become conscientious objectors.

"But in many cases," he said, "we felt we had to explain exactly what our beliefs were — sort of laying our own cards on the table."

Speaking for himself, Gill said, "I'm a pacifist and a conscientious objector."

"As a Christian," he added, "I have no trouble with the concept of laying down my life for something I believe in. But I think the commandment 'thou shalt not kill' takes precedence" over the needs of any one country or government.

In short, Gill said, "My first loyalty is to God."

He is not so confident that others feel the same.

"I would like to believe that all those people who have not registered — some 500,000 — did not do so because they object to military service," he said. "But I don't."

He added that most of those who came in for counseling did end up registering for the draft.

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- Phone orders accepted Feb. 7. Wheelchair tickets on sale Feb. 7. 20 ticket limit and \$50 check limit first day of sales.

Man fined for violating gun law

CHICAGO (AP) — Morton Grove has prosecuted its first case under its controversial handgun ban, one year after the northern Chicago suburb adopted the ordinance.

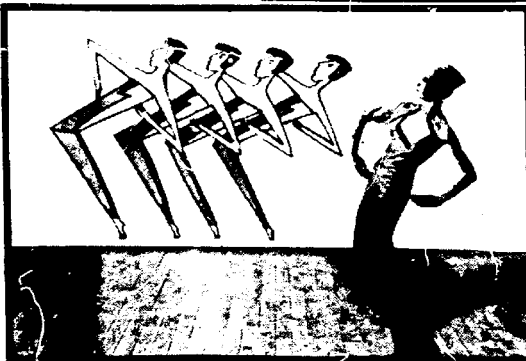
James Crawford, a Highland Park businessman, was fined \$50 Wednesday.

He was arrested Sept. 14 as he sat in his car in a parking lot, a 22-caliber pistol on the seat beside him.

Cook County Circuit Judge Morris Topol found Crawford guilty and ordered the weapon confiscated. Under the ordinance, the village will hold the gun five years and then destroy it.

Police have said Crawford bought the gun Sept. 13 for protection and attended a business meeting in a restaurant adjoining the parking lot the next day. He apparently fell asleep in his car after the meeting and a passerby spotted the weapon and called police.

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LIMITED SEATING

Kathy Rose will also hold a FREE dance movement workshop Mon. Feb. 7 at 1pm in Furr Auditorium. Registration is limited to 25 people. Applications may be picked up at the ticket counter of the BIG MUDDY FILM FESTIVAL in the Student Center Auditorium.

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BTO variety show a success

By Sheila Washington
Staff Writer

From a joke-filled magic act to an emotional and gripping call for black-on-black support on campus and across the nation, the show sponsored by The Black Togetherness Organization Tuesday night in Grinnell Hall gave what it promised — variety.

More than 150 people attended the event. For blacks, it was a time to take pride in a rich culture and recognize black accomplishments that have been lost in the history books, while enjoying entertainment from fellow students and community members. For the few whites and Hispanics in attendance, the show presented an opportunity for them to absorb the gist of black pride and the reasons behind the perpetual struggle for justice and equality in America.

The 5- to 12-year-old Betty Cole Dancers demonstrated their skills with batons to start the affair. Other entertainment included performances from The Black Fire Dancers, a Bob Marley musical interpretation from Benya, a magic act which included rope and card tricks from magician Brad Lancaster, a gymnastic-dance routine from Patricia Hampton and a moving oral interpretation from a Margaret Walker poem by Matrina Saffold.

The occasion also gave SIU-C black leaders a chance to voice the importance of the Black Affairs Council and to reflect on the issues blacks have faced at SIU-C. Dwayne Williams, noted for work with WIDB, reminded students of the successful fight last year to save the black media with the silent media rally. Kevin Valentine voiced

the accomplishments of the BAC and its efforts to bring black students motivating, educational, and entertaining programs that teach them about their history. Karriem Shari'ati, BAC president reminded the crowd of black martyrs, specifically Martin Luther King, Jr. He also stressed that past accomplishments to promote better lives for blacks should not be allowed to fade in future efforts.

Shari'ati moved the audience with a speech on the state of

blacks today and the need for support of black leadership.

"No leader is a leader without support," Shari'ati said. "We have to begin to support ourselves."

He also voiced his support for candidate Harold Washington in the Chicago mayoral race, a pending boycott against Anheuser-Busch products, and his encounter with the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

"He is arrogant like most people think, but he's a hell of

See BTO, Page 12

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SPC Films present

THE FIFTH BIG MUDDY FILM FESTIVAL

Independently produced films from all over the country have been sent to Carbondale to compete for \$1800 in cash awards. Showings of many of these films are listed under **COMPETITION FILMS**. All of these shows are different.

3 independent filmmakers have been brought to Carbondale to judge the entries to this year's Festival.

They will also present and discuss their own work.

All events will be held in the Student Center Auditorium except Primitive Movers.

Sat. Feb. 3

1:30pm - **COMPETITION FILMS**

3:30pm - Guest Filmmaker Connie Field will present and discuss her work
screen: **The Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter**

5:15pm - **OPEN FORUM** with the 3 filmmakers (free)

7pm - **Animated COMPETITION FILMS**

9:15pm - **The Merchant of Four Seasons**

11pm - **The Marriage of Maria Braun**

A fruit peddler watches his unexceptional life go through a series of slice-of-life melodramas gone awfully mad.

Sun. Feb. 4

5pm - Guest filmmaker Kathy Rose will present **PRIMITIVE MOVERS**, a Live Dance/Video performance piece.

*NOTE: This event is in PURR Auditorium in Pullman, not the Student Center

7pm - **The Best of the Fifth Big Muddy Film Festival**

TONIGHT:

Fri. Feb. 4
4pm - **COMPETITION FILMS**
7pm - **The Marriage of Maria Braun**

9:15pm - Guest filmmaker Mark Rappaport will present and discuss his work
screen: **THE SCENIC ROUTE**

11pm - **Imposters** directed by Mark Rappaport

THE FIFTH BIG MUDDY FILM FESTIVAL IS DEDICATED TO THE MEMORY OF RAINER WERNER FASSBINDER

Admission to Primitive Movers is \$2.50; public \$2; student tickets available at the Student Center Ticket Office

Admission to all other events is \$1.50
A 222 event pass is available at the Student Center Ticket Office or at the door. This pass does not guarantee admission to any event.



Phil-n-the-Blanks will play at Airwaves this weekend.

Phil-n-the-Blanks to rock Airwaves' official opening

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

Phil 'n' the Blanks, a Chicago-based group that has been called the thinking man's dance band, will bring their own unique style of catchy dance tunes laced with intriguing lyrics to Airwaves tonight and tomorrow night.

Phil Bimstein, the groups enigmatic leader, is excited about the gig and plans to debut some new songs, two of which might be released through a national music magazine, Trouser Press. The publication was impressed with the band's new album, "Lands and Peoples," and will include a plastic "flexdisc" of two of The Blanks songs in an upcoming issue that will be mailed to subscribers. Bimstein said in an interview Monday that the group was going into the studio Tuesday to try to get the tracks together. If everything goes well in the session, the two new releases will be "Dance-Dance" and a song with the provocative title of "A Space Travelers Manifesto."

"The new songs have a lot of keyboards and synthesizer, and we plan to do one set of the older

guitar stuff at Airwaves this weekend. Then I'll switch over to keyboards for the second set — it will be a new experience for me."

If the "new stuff" doesn't come together in the studio, Bimstein plans to release songs off of "Lands and Peoples," probably "Meadowlands" and "The National Dance Contest."

Bimstein's influences are hard to pin down.

"Meadowlands" and the title track from the album are based on traditional Russian folk songs, but Bimstein said ethnic music is not dominating his songwriting.

"I listen to Greek and Balkan folk music and it has an effect on my songwriting," he said, "but I'm not setting out to write ethnic folksongs."

"I never listen to anything for very long and I don't listen to much radio. I'm not trying to imitate any pop trends, but I do like the Talking Heads alot."

Bimstein said that most of his song ideas come from "found poems." He finds them in such varied places as the newspaper and the public library

"I really liked some of Ron

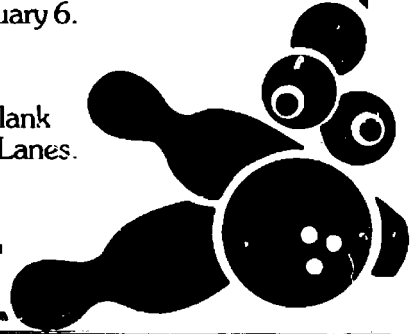
See PHIL, Page 12

Spring Bowling Leagues Now Being Formed

For fun relaxation as well as the competitive challenge and social aspects, form a team and sign up early. Openings available in Men (4 man) and mixed (2 men-2 women) teams. Rolling at 6:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Sunday thru Thursday. Leagues start the week of February 6.

Pick up a team entry blank at the Student Center Lanes.

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24 bitl ret. **\$4.49**

Old Style
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P.M. Chablis or Rose
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Fascinating films at festival

By Shekhar Deshpande
Student Writer

The name, Fassbinder, is already a legend in the film world. His oeuvre, a strong body of remarkable films, has come alive at the Fifth Big Muddy Film Festival.

"Ali — Fear Eats the Soul," was shown Thursday. Two more of Fassbinder's best works are yet to come. Both Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 11 p.m., "Marriage of Maria Braun," will be shown. On Saturday at 9 p.m., "Merchant of Four Seasons" will be presented.

Fassbinder died on June 10 of last year at the age of 36, thereby ending a brilliant, rapid and highly productive career in dramatics, acting and directing. He worked with a small group of committed individuals who came to share his passion and politics.

"I don't make any films which are not political," Rainer Werner Fassbinder replied seven years ago to the question every film-maker must face.

Fassbinder has been called a "street scholar of social politics." He was a prolific film-maker of post-war Germany, who consistently talked politics without offending different groups with diverse interests.

His films do not make a call for revolution, not do they celebrate conservatism as Hollywood films do. One finds a sense of emptiness in Fassbinder's intense melodramas and technical perfections, a vacuum to be filled when the viewer comes out of the darkness of the celluloid experience.

His films are dramatized and stylistically unique. Fassbinder often used stereotypical representations merely to push melodrama to its absurd limits. He thus brought clichés to a non-functional form. Fassbinder's films are as much political parables as human dramas.

"Ali — Fear Eats the Soul," is a pessimistic allegory about the inability of people to change

their condition. A marital mismatch, between a sixty-year-old charwoman, the widow of a Nazi, and a handsome Moroccan, which faces eventual suffocation.

Brechtian methods of alienation were deftly employed by Fassbinder to underscore the power of technique in presenting insurmountable illusions. Fassbinder allowed the individual to withdraw into his or her own silence to search for political meanings.

This political inwardness, characterized by the post-1960 generations is structured in "Merchant of Four Seasons." The hero of the film is a would-be engineer, rejected by his great love on the grounds of class. He enters into a loveless marriage. After a marital crisis, a heart attack and excessive drinking, he ends his life.

"It is a story that almost everyone I know has lived himself. A man wishes that he had made something of his life that he never did," said Fassbinder, in describing this film. "His education, his environment, his circumstances don't admit the fulfillment of his dream."

"The Marriage of Maria Braun" is Fassbinder's most popular film in this country. Shot in black and white, it is a film about cultural and spiritual anemia — a film about post-war Germany hounded by greed and hypocrisy.

More than anything, "Maria Braun" is a stylistic success. The title character is a strong, believable although flawed, character. She plays at being everyone's instrument for pleasure of profit, yet actually uses them. She exhibits the kind of will that will one day take her to the top of society.

The film is Fassbinder's incisive comment on the ability of

power to corrupt. Her determination to turn sexual oppression against its own forces, makes everything personal change to political.

Overall, "Maria Braun" is a well-textured, sensuous story of the successes and failures of being a woman. It shows that above all, Fassbinder was a great story-teller who utilized a blend of politics and pleasure.

Don't miss this opportunity to see films by an acknowledged master of the medium



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PHIL from Page 10

Zeigler's quotes during the Nixon era. When asked about Nixon's relations with the press, Zeigler answered that Nixon was "twisting, twisting in the wind." I really liked that and wrote a song about it. I also wrote a song about President Reagan's acceptance speech for the Republican nomination. When he said he would base his campaign on family, work and neighborhoods, it just clicked. I took the first verse from all my thoughts about family, the second verse about work and so on."

Despite the political tone of some of his songs, Bimstein calls his politics "minimalist," focusing mostly on social comment.

"When I was younger, I was very political. I try not to take as many stands now and just focus on social comment and self-aliance."

One stand that Bimstein is taking has to do with the promotion of the band. So far, the almighty contract has eluded Phil and the Blanks, so the group is producing their own albums and using a grassroots style of promotion to get the music to the people.

Although Bimstein admits he

is seeking a recording contract, he says he enjoys the control he has over the albums — a freedom that would be squelched with most major labels.

"A lot of bands like the Shoes from Chicago and The Brains from Atlanta have dropped their labels because they felt like tax write-offs, but we would be a recording company's dream because we promote our own albums."

"Lands and Peoples" is receiving both extensive airplay and critical acclaim. WIDD has "The National Dance Contest" on their "Gonzo" list and has been airing five other songs from the new album. But the band's success is not limited to the Midwest. "Lands and Peoples" is receiving airplay on stations from Brooklyn to Seattle and the success of the new album is earning the band a nationwide following.

The Blanks have also produced five video-shorts, two of which, "Vasectomy" and "The National Dance Contest," are now being shown on MTV, a cable TV music network that shows nothing but video singles. Bimstein arrived in Carbondale Thursday night to check

out the town and is looking forward to the show.

"The audience makes the gig, so if you want to dance — do it! But if you want to sit back and listen, there's something for you too."

Backing up Phil 'n' the Blanks will be the English influenced, St. Louis based group, The Avon Ladies. Tickets for the 9 p.m. shows are on sale at Plaza Records and at the door. Plaza Records also carries the Phil 'n' the Blanks albums.

The Blanks are sure to provide a great show for the official grand opening of Airwaves, so beg, borrow or otherwise come up with \$5 and be there.

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BTO from Page 9

an economist and a damned good diplomat," Shari'ati said. Matrina Saffold said "With his speech, Karriem set the mood for my act," and the won long and heart-felt applause for a dramatic interpretation of a poem written by Margaret Walker. Her dramatic interpretation spun the wheels of time back to slavery, oppression and the death of the slave master. Saffold, dressed in clothing that looked similar to what a slave might have worn, relived the trauma and inhumanity of a woman in

bondage.

The poem, which she recited in the Miss Ebony Pageant last year, was one with which she felt the crowd could relate. "I like this poem. When I first read it, I liked what it expressed."

What is expressed also depicted the theme of the variety show — an expression of black life and its people's quest to recognize the plights of the past while preserving cultural dance, music, and a quest to make black life a positive venture.

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Phil n' the Blanks
Phil n' the Blanks
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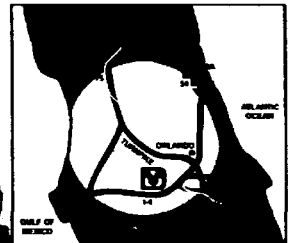
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Referral service links callers with listings of social services

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

A much-needed link between the public and social service agencies in Southern Illinois is now just a phone call away.

The Comprehensive Referral and Information Service (CRIS), operated by SIU-C's Evaluation and Developmental Center (EDC), has a listing of over 1,000 social service agencies in 31 Southern Illinois counties.

The disabled, the poor, human service professionals and the general public may obtain quick referrals and information on social services by dialing 1-800-642-7759. The number is toll-free and calls are accepted 24 hours daily.

Rene Prentki, one of three CRIS staff members, said the new service can direct callers to social services ranging anywhere from services for handicapped children to nutrition sites for the elderly.

"We expect calls on almost everything dealing with people," she noted. "And lately agencies have been referring callers to us."

Prentki, a doctoral student in rehabilitation, said similar referral services have operated in other parts of the state but were unable to adequately cover Southern Illinois.

"Before there was no clearinghouse to find services in this area, and social service directors found it to be a problem," Prentki commented.

She said the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services realized the problem in Southern Illinois and asked the EDC to initiate the ongoing project, which began Dec. 1.

The process of handling calls begins with clarifying the problem. Usually callers are asked to call back a few days later to give the staff time to collect information and determine their eligibility.

"Callers are given the names of agencies or people to contact, and sometimes more than one agency may have to be contacted," Prentki said.

"For example, someone may call needing money for food or emergency shelter, and we would find an agency to help with that short-term problem. But the real problem may be that they need to learn how to budget, or they need some form of assistance."

Prentki said disabled individuals are one of the main targets of CRIS and noted the service is equipped with a special telecommunications system for deaf or speech-impaired callers. The so-called

"porta-printer," or TTY device, can receive and transmit messages instantaneously via

telephone lines.

"Except for some police departments, there are very few places that have these devices. But they can only be answered from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., when staff members are here," Prentki said.

Regular telephone calls can be received at all times by staff or message recorder. The CRIS staff also includes Vince Staskel and Nancy Wright. Prentki said the fledgling referral service has received up to 17 calls per day in recent weeks.

"I think we've gotten all of the bugs out of the system," she said.

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Law school dean spotlights budget cutback strangulation

By Glenn Richardson
Student Writer

Financial "days of reckoning have arrived" at the SIU-C Law School, according to Dean Dan Hopson.

Although the current impact of state budget cutbacks may only mean "a few less pencils" now, Hopson noted the "shoes are pinching" and the Law School is not able to do the job it could do because of the funding cuts.

"There is a fine line between disaster and hurting but not destroying the basic quality of the school," Hopson remarked.

He said he couldn't claim the Law School was "seriously jeopardized," but noted the financial base "is in such bad shape that if there isn't an increase in funding, the University will be in serious difficulty. Certainly the Law School will be."

No increase in funding has actually meant a decrease, he noted, because costs have continued to escalate. Hopson indicated funding increases were absolutely necessary in the near future to maintain the quality of education.

He supports increased taxes to pay for education. Admitting his bias as a university administrator, Hopson argued the return on investment in higher education is high in measurable economic terms as well as in the quality of life. He dismissed the idea that tax increases would scare potential investors away from Illinois.

"I'm not an economist," Hopson said, but added he

personally did not consider Illinois' personal income tax rate when he decided to become dean of the Law School.

"It seems to me that we may be buying \$12,000 cars and driving them on \$3,000 roads," Hopson remarked.

He suggested we might do better by "buying \$10,000 cars and \$5,000 roads."

Salaries for law professors have failed to keep pace with those offered at other law schools around the country, according to Hopson. And if the state doesn't increase funding, it will be difficult to attract the talented faculty needed to complete the law school's planned expansion in enrollment, he believes. Hopson indicated salaries have already become a factor in faculty retention.

Focusing on long term problems has been sidetracked, he said, because of having to deal with the immediate crunch caused by Gov. James R. Thompson's funding rollback and the SIU-C hiring freeze. It's been a "strain on the nerves," observed Hopson, adding that

fatigue can bring on increased mistakes as one tries to administrate in troubled times.

Hopson sees three major issues on the long term agenda: the expansion of the student body and faculty; decisions to be made by the faculty on the mix of real-life training and classroom education and simulation; and the integration of new technology into the curriculum.

The availability of clinical or hands-on learning experience has been a hot topic of late, motivating a Graduate Student Council resolution passed last week supporting clinical training. Hopson said the issue is raised throughout the profession and noted the faculty will reach a major decision before the end of the year on the mix between clinical and classroom instruction.

He noted there is a good deal of argument over the emphasis on skills as opposed to a broader concept of legal education. He added that the increased costs of clinical training is a factor too.

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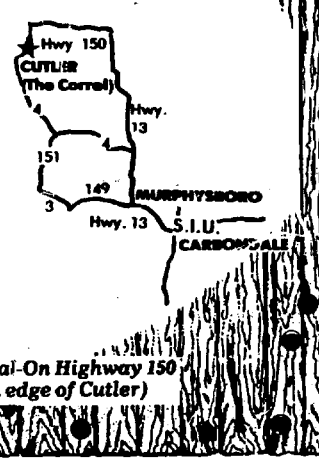
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Scholarship named to honor 31 years of dedicated service

By Michele Inman
Staff Writer

You can lead a horse to water and you can make him drink — if you salt him well enough first.

This philosophy has guided Anna Carol Fults Khattab, professor in the Department of Vocational Education Studies, through 31 years of teaching at SIU-C.

"It's the salting process that's important," she said. "You can salt students by getting them interested and excited."

Khattab, also known as Professor Fults, is retiring in August. In honor of her retirement a committee has been organized to set up a scholarship in her name.

Former students, colleagues, regional high school teachers, business associates and acquaintances of Khattab are invited to contribute to the scholarship fund, said Rose Mary Carter, chairman of the award committee.

The \$5,000 scholarship will be awarded every year beginning next year as long as funds are available, Carter, professor in

the Department of Vocational Education Studies, said.

Those wishing to contribute to the fund are asked to send their tax-deductible checks to the SIU Foundation, 909 Chautauqua St.

Any graduate student in home economics who has demonstrated leadership in the profession is eligible for the scholarship, Carter said. This includes academic scholarship criteria, activity in a professional organization, holding office in a professional organization, involvement in community affairs, volunteer services and research projects, she explained. Faculty in the Home Economics Department will determine who the recipient will be.

The committee, which is composed of high school teachers from Vienna and Murphysboro, and professors from Southeast Missouri State University and Murray State, along with friends and colleagues, was initiated about two weeks ago to honor Khattab's outstanding service to SIU-C, Carter said.

"It's hard to find anybody in

the business profession and in the local area that doesn't know who Professor Fults is," she noted.

Khattab, 70, came to SIU-C in 1952, after obtaining her undergraduate degree at University of Tennessee. She came here, Khattab noted, "because they were building a university and building a home economics building, and I'm a builder."

Khattab's first years here were spent devoted to erecting a home economics building.

"I like to plough new furrows. I made stump speeches all over Southern Illinois. I begged to get money to build the home economics building," she said.

Khattab, who is married to Ibrahim Khattab from Cairo, Egypt, commented, "There is nothing more important in this world than teaching. You can't teach anyone unless you love that person, so you must care for students."

Khattab, who earned a



Showing off a present from one of her students, Vocational Education Professor Anna C. Fults Khattab plans retirement.

master's degree at Cornell University and a doctorate at Ohio State University, noted she plans to write when she retires.

"I'm asked to have a desk in this office as a Professor Emeritus," she said. "There's a

lot of writing I want to do, such as how teachers should deal with values, and how teachers should teach a student critical thinking."

A retirement dinner for Khattab will be held May 7 in the Student Center, Ballroom D.

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Open Recreation - Pulliam Gym will be open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays until March 6 for open recreation. Interested persons may call 536-5531.

Racquetball - The Right Way - A clinic for the novice and the advanced player. Introduction held from 7 to 8 p.m. Feb. 16. Recreation Center, Room 158. Classes held from 8 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 16-March 9 in the Recreation Center racquetball courts. Interested persons may register at the Recreation Center Information Desk.

Volleyball Basics Program teaches basic volleyball skills. Beginning clinic held from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday in Pulliam Gym. Intermediate and advanced clinic held from 1 to 3 p.m. Feb. 12. Open volleyball play

available from 5 to 7 p.m. Sundays through March 6 at Pulliam Gym. Interested persons may call 536-5531.

MIND-BODY-SPIRIT

Holistic Fitness Group - Strengthening, stretching and aerobic activities introduced. Nutrition, weight control and stress management discussed. Participants develop a fitness program matching their own capabilities. Pre-registration required. Participants should come dressed to exercise. Meets from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays for four consecutive weeks, beginning Tuesday. Co-sponsored by Recreational Sports and the Wellness Center.

Having Fun on Little or No Money - Workshop held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday Recreation Center Conference Room. Participants meet new people, share economical activities, discover new activities at SIU-C which are free or low-cost. Registration began Wednesday at the Recreation Center Information Desk.

Women's Self-Defense Ten-week program teaches women the prevention of dangerous situations, to avoid physical confrontation and to defend themselves. Co-sponsored by

Women's Services and Recreational Sports. Taught by certified instructors of the National Women's Self-Defense Council. Required orientation and registration meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday Recreation Center, Room 158.

NUTRITION

Calling the Shots: The Advertising of Alcohol - A film presentation and discussion on the images used by advertisers to sell alcohol. No registration required. Scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday Student Center Ballroom C. Sponsored by the Wellness Center.

Quick and Healthy Meals - Program on preparing nutritious meals in short amount of time, scheduled for 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday. Participants will prepare sandwiches, vegetables and tofu, among other dishes. Small fee to cover food cost and pre-registration required. Sponsored by the Wellness Center, 536-4441.

Weight Loss Group - Learn basics of permanent weight loss in 12 weeks. Meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays for six consecutive weeks, beginning Tuesday. Pre-registration required at Wellness Center.

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THE RESTAURANT

COLA lists 11 for teacher award

By Dianne Meyer
Student Writer

Nominations for the College of Liberal Arts Outstanding Teacher Award are entering the final stages of the selection process. Five persons will be announced by Dean James F. Light in late February and honored on March 27 at the COLA Honors Day, according to Katherine Pedersen, chairman of the COLA teaching and learning committee.

Eleven nominees from the 14 liberal arts departments have been chosen. They are Richard Kurn, anthropology; Amitava Hazra, computer science; Richard Grabowski, economics; K.K. Collins, English; D. Lincoln Canfield, foreign languages; Geoffrey Nathan, linguistics; George Parker, mathematics; Richard Dale, political science; S. Morris Eames, philosophy; Victoria Moltese, psychology; and Ernest Alix, sociology.

Each nominee will be considered on the criteria of faculty-graduate student input into nomination procedure, student evaluations of classroom teaching, recommendations of colleagues and former students and participation in activities related to teaching, said Pedersen.

The COLA award is "to honor teaching excellence," said Pedersen. The award can be given to either tenured or non-tenured teachers.

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Somit outlines SIU-C issues

By Jackie Dourlet
Student Writer

Adapting to difficult financial conditions and at the same time strengthening academic programs is the greatest challenge facing higher education, President Albert Somit said Wednesday night at Grinnell Hall.

"If the legislature and Governor Thompson don't approve a bill for a tax increase, then tuition will be raised by 10 percent," said Somit, "and that is inevitable if we don't want to cut back on academic programs."

Somit believes higher education will adapt to change as it always has. To help this adapting take place at SIU-C, three task forces have been working to establish guidelines and program priorities. The task forces are in the areas of academic programs, non-academic programs and student services. The task forces will help determine what programs will be expanded on, maintained or eliminated if the budget situation dictates that course of action, Somit said.

Somit said it is inevitable that enrollment will shrink 15 to 20 percent. He said "it is something beyond our control." One area the University does have control over is its reputation, Somit said. The reputation can be changed by publishing academic standards and the achievements of the students and faculty in research and other areas.

The Halloween celebration in Carbondale is a reflection of SIU-C's reputation and is something Somit said he would like to see become a city festival — a happy occasion for students and local residents.

If Halloween were viewed in a positive way, Somit said, the holiday would be a greater benefit to the University.

Somit was the second speaker in a five-part series of speeches on decision-making styles at SIU-C. When the floor was opened for question and answers, the audience — mostly dorm students — was more concerned with current issues.

The reason for this, Somit said he believes, is not because students are apathetic to such topics as decision making, but, he said, "they are more con-

cerned with what directly affects them now."

According to Somit, the Golden Rule of the administration in dealing with decisions is to talk to those who will be affected. He said he believes that if people feel they have a party in making a decision they will be more satisfied with the outcome.

"People must feel they have a voice in the solution," Somit said. Ignoring who is affected by the problem and by the solution equals a definite problem, Somit said.

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Judge believes lack of space is 'crippling the court system'

Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

The caseload in the Jackson County courts has tripled in the last 15 years, but courtroom facilities have not.

The problem has gotten to a point where it is crippling the court system, according to Judge William F. Green who spoke before the building and grounds committee of the Jackson County Board Wednesday night.

There are three courtrooms for four judges, and two jury rooms, one which doubles as a waiting room for clients and their lawyers. Library space has been reduced to shelves in the hall, in order to make another courtroom.

"This can't go on if we're going to keep any dignity in the court," Green told the com-

mittee.

The meeting was organized to resolve some of the problems.

In 1970 a total of 7,878 cases were tried in Jackson County, but that number increased to 13,778 in 1980.

Green told the committee four courtrooms are needed — two jury trial courtrooms, one non-jury courtroom, and one traffic and small claims courtroom. In addition, two jury deliberating rooms with adequate ventilation, four judges chambers near the courtrooms, two conference and witness rooms and a library room are needed, he said.

Green believes two or three full time bailiffs and two or three deputy clerks are needed to improve the efficiency of the courts. At present, there is no one to organize witnesses, defendants and plaintiffs before they go before the judge or to

provide security for the judges' chambers and offices, Green said.

In a 1980 study conducted by Fischer-Stein Associates, the same conclusions were drawn, but no action was taken by the County Board. According to architect Hans Fischer, most of what Green proposed would fit on the second floor of the present building by moving out the state's attorney's office.

After the building and grounds committee moved to study the matter further, Green said, "I am tired of studies. I want a courtroom."

Fischer said it would be possible to make the final plans for dividing the north courtroom in two to three weeks, after a final meeting with the judges.

The plans will then be presented before the building committee.

Committee burns mayor's proposal

Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

A disgruntled Mayor Sydney Appleton of Murphysboro left the Jackson County Building and Grounds committee meeting Wednesday night, after the committee refused to hear his suggestion to look into purchasing the city block

burned out by fire.

Appleton went to the meeting to discuss with the committee the possibilities of the county purchasing property on the block for its courtroom expansions. But Chairman Harry Browdy refused to hear anything Appleton had to say.

"There's an opportunity to do something across the street and

I'm not going to let you throw it away," Appleton said.

"I'm not going to hear about it," Browdy said.

Committee member Blaney Miller said the purpose of the meeting was to examine the courtroom space and what the county could do about it. Browdy denounced any plans for a jail across the street, saying if any other structure is to be built, it would be on land the county already owns.

Browdy later said that the county owns property one block south of the courthouse which was purchased for future expansion. Browdy said he didn't think the county would purchase any of the property in the charred block.

"I don't know what the mayor is doing. That property is privately owned," he said.

Pooch makes history as company canine

DOVER, Del. (AP) — The name Eldridge R. Johnson may not be familiar, but "His Master's Voice," the portrait of Nipper the dog cocking his ear to one of the first phonographs, is known worldwide.

developing a phonograph without a handcrank in 1896. Johnson, who was from Dover and died in 1945, founded the Victor Talking Machine Co., now known as RCA

The history of Johnson's work can be found at the Johnson Memorial building at the Delaware State Museum complex in Dover.

And the dog was merely a sales gimmick for Johnson, who revolutionized the record and phonograph industry by

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Air Illinois, TWA join service

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

Reduced-rate national air fares will be available for air passengers from Illinois under a new joint fare agreement between Air Illinois and Trans World Airlines.

The new rates are comparable to 1970 fares, said Alice Mitchell, marketing vice president for Air Illinois.

Under the agreement with TWA, passengers leaving from Air Illinois-served cities will be able to travel to all TWA cities for as little as \$20 more

than the normal TWA rates from St. Louis. All connections with TWA must be made in St. Louis.

"TWA looks at it as an extension of their own route system into Illinois," Mitchell noted.

The basis for the joint fares is TWA's desire to get a bigger share of Air Illinois' passengers who transfer to national airlines in St. Louis. Mitchell said nearly 100,000 passengers "interline" from Air Illinois in St. Louis every year. TWA is the largest air carrier flying out of St. Louis' Lambert International Airport, connecting with over 45 cities in the U.S.

"TWA wants us to feed our volume to them," Mitchell said.

There are no restrictions on most routes and travel classes. Mitchell said, although passengers using TWA's "Super Saver" fares must purchase tickets at least 14 days in advance.

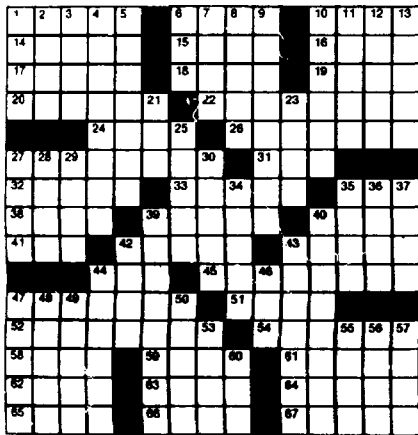
The joint fares may save travelers \$100 or more.

Mitchell said federal airline deregulation allowed the airlines to offer the new air rates.

Today's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Loose size
 - 6 Fragrance
 - 10 Peruse
 - 14 Golf basic
 - 15 Spirit
 - 16 Polo
 - 17 Hockey rink
 - 18 Marmos
 - 19 Classify
 - 20 Bath or Lido
 - 22 Of seashores
 - 24 Weight unit
 - 26 Tulsans
 - 27 Ascribe to
 - 31 Getup
 - 32 Extensive
 - 33 Orange
 - 35 Chi player
 - 38 Space
 - 39 Moved a punt
 - 40 Facilitate
 - 41 Tool
 - 42 TV offering
 - 43 can make
 - 44 Child
 - 45 — Cross
 - 47 Forbear
 - 51 Dish out
 - 52 Kicked out
- DOWN**
- 1 Sprit
 - 2 Italian cash
 - 3 Currier and
 - 4 initials
 - 5 Headed the bill
 - 6 Frequently
 - 7 Call up
 - 8 Metal braid
 - 9 Put back
 - 10 South Seas
 - 11 Eire county
 - 12 Essence
 - 13 Happy songs
 - 21 Young 'un
 - 23 Labor
 - 25 Urns
 - 27 Luzon river
 - 28 Bird
 - 29 — it!
 - 30 Anklebone
 - 34 Toxic stuff
 - 35 Anxiety
 - 36 A valier
 - 37 Existed
 - 38 Contrite
 - 40 Delicate
 - 42 Below
 - 43 Certifies
 - 44 Pelted
 - 46 Un. Emp. Loyalists
 - 47 "A Bell for
 - 48 Underneath
 - 49 Deluge
 - 50 Fresher
 - 53 Prefix for god
 - 55 Vision; Prefix
 - 56 Fastens
 - 57 Obi
 - 60 "Hoosier"

Puzzle answers
are on Page 14



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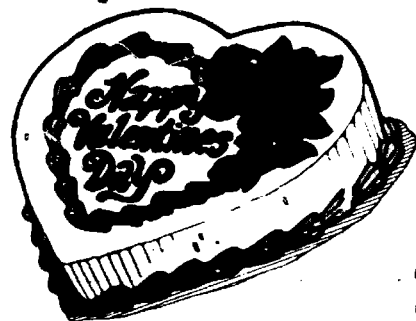
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40 more needy youngsters will get chances for Head Start

Barry S. Resnick
Student Writer

Project Head Start, a program for children from low-income homes, has increased its program by 140 children this fiscal year beginning last July. Barbara Grace, director of the SIU-C Head Start Agency, has eight teachers on her staff and more than 200 children enrolled in the program. "By increasing the number of children in the program, we can so increase our governmental appropriations at the same time," said Grace.

Project Head Start receives \$10,000 from the Department of Health and Human Services which enables them to help children 3 to 5 years of age. Parent involvement is also part of the program. Parent

volunteers can attend either the morning or the afternoon sessions. If it's impossible for parents to attend the daily session, other means of involvement, such as cooking for the children, are available.

Ten percent of the children in the program are physically handicapped and receive special attention from teachers. Most of the children are of black or white ethnicity, but in addition, children from Malaysia, Syria, Spain, Nigeria and Cambodia are also enrolled.

Recent social changes such as the working mother haven't had a strong immediate effect on parental involvement. "Just as many, if not more mothers are donating their time in one way or another to Head Start," said Grace.

The goals of the program

range from nutrition and mental health to physical rehabilitation. The program's diversity has showed some measurable success which is evaluated through their growth, she said.

Project Head Start is located at the Lakeland Elementary School on Giant City Road just east of Carbondale. The building is leased from the school district for \$1 a year. The program is sponsored by the College of Human Resources at SIU-C. Head Start centers also exist at 900 Washington St. in Johnston City and at 418 S. Fifth St. in Murphysboro.

Math whizzes really add up; Spring high scores given

The highest scores made on final examinations given at the end of the spring semester have been released by the mathematics department.

About 3,079 students participated in the 12 multisectional courses. The names of the top scorers in each section are listed below alphabetically.

GSD 107, with 642 students participating, Melody Adeniyi, Hamid Davarpanah, Yung Liao Hsien, Susan Paiczewski and Ann Sebright. Math 110a, with 232 students participating, Hal Leonard, Juan Pardo, Patel Rajesh and Richard Thomas. Math 110b, with 118 students participating, Peter Lockrein, Wendell McDaniel and David Ryan.

Math 111, with 226 students participating, Carl Bleiler, Sam Meyers, Brent Ness and John Pankey. GSD 113, with 198 students participating, Linda Bell, Mark Berland, Bob Lindeman, Billy Myers, Scott

Weber and Bambi Wineland. Math 114, with 80 students participating, Dawn Brown, Patricia Farley, Karen Hartmann and Barbara Hudson.

Math 116, with 228 students participating, Nik Mariah HJ, Foo Ming Lee and William Van Meter. Math 117, with 153 students participating, Jill Garrett, Azam Sharif, Tom Thompson and Valerie Vincent.

Math 139, with 425 students participating, Kathryn Doelling, Lance Lane, Ngan-Fung Lau, Chen Seong Leng and Jennifer Ricksecker. Math 140, with 259 students participating, Tracy Conover, Tong Doi Fong, Pat Kattenbraker and Kheng Ghee Teoh.

Math 150, with 345 students participating, Kayri Havens, Nancy Horton, Neil Kassel, David Lucke and Curt Williams. Math 250, with 173 students participating, Zainulabed Basrawala, Jill Broker and Lum King Thibie.

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Engineering Week to put ideas to work

By Duane Schombert
Staff Writer

Engineers and what they do will be highlighted during SIU-C's Engineering Week, to be held Feb. 20-26.

The program is designed to showcase engineering in general and SIU-C's engineering and technology programs for students, both on the SIU-C campus and from Southern Illinois high schools and community colleges.

Sponsored by the College of Engineering and Technology, the program is in accordance with the annual nationwide

Engineering Week celebration sponsored by the Society of Professional Engineers. The theme of this year's observance will be "Engineers: Turning Ideas into Reality."

"This is a national observance for engineering. The purpose of Engineering Week is to call public attention to engineering and to provide high school students and the general public the opportunity to visit the Technology Building and learn about engineering," said Marvin Johnson, associate dean in the College of Engineering and Technology.

Johnson said the week's

activities include displays and demonstrations put on by each of the college's five departments, guided tours of SIU-C engineering laboratories, engineering-oriented contests, and an open house to be held Friday, Feb. 25, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., beginning in Tech A18. Open house will include films, slide shows, and a variety of demonstrations.

The annual SIU-C Engineering Club banquet, to be held at the Carbondale Holiday

Inn, will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25. The keynote speaker will be George B. Sloan, director of science and engineering at the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association. Sloan will address "University Based Research Centers: A Breeding Place for High Technology Development?"

Competition will be open to students, faculty, and others interested in a five-event "engineering pentathlon,"

which will include egg dropping, air craft design, a compressive structure competition, a mouse trap marathon and a maze. A toy contest is a new feature in this year's Engineering Week observance, according to Johnson. Contestants must be students majoring in a program in the College of Engineering and Technology. The winner will receive \$100.00 courtesy of Turco of DuQuoin.

Campus Briefs

INTRAMURAL SPORTS will hold a mandatory meeting for all intramural basketball officials at 4 p.m. Friday in the Recreation Center, Room 158.

CAREER COUNSELING will hold a workshop for "Improving Your Study Skills" from 11 to noon Friday in Woody Hall B142.

REGISTRATION CLOSING, date for the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) is Feb. 7. Persons interested may call 536-3063 or contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B204, to obtain registration materials and additional information.

A WEIGHT LOSS research program is forming for married women interested in participating in an eight-week program. Persons interested may call 453-2361 at the SIU Clinical Center or 536-2301 at the SIU Psychology Department.

THE CHICAGO Urban League, in conjunction with the National Urban League, is launching the 1983 Marketing and Business Careers Internship program for minority students. Persons interested who are sophomores and juniors majoring in business administration management, marketing, accounting, finance, or computer science with Chicago residence are asked to contact Pat Brumley at Career Planning and Placement, Woody Hall B204 for an application. The deadline is March 1.

WOMEN IN International Development are sponsoring a potluck dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Ag 209. Walter Wills will be the guest speaker. Persons interested in attending are asked to bring a casserole, bread, or salad.

ARRANGEMENTS are being made by the Collegiate Academic Advisement Centers to issue advisement appointments for summer and fall advance registration.

Students are asked to contact their advisement centers concerning the appointments. Registration will begin March 22.

ANDY BUTLER, chief engineer for the Doubleday Broadcasting Group, will speak at a joint meeting of the International Television Association and Telpro at 6 p.m. Friday in Communications 1046.

JACKSON COUNTY Health Department will be at the Federal Building in Carbondale to check blood pressures from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18. This is a change in the usual second Friday of each month because of Lincoln's birthday. Blood pressures are checked free of charge.

BLACKS interested in Business will sponsor a United Negro College Fund Drive Friday in the Student Center.

APPLICATIONS for tuition waiver scholarships for liberal arts students for summer, 1983, and the academic year, 1983-84, are available in the deans office, Famer 2427. The summer deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, March 11, and fall deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, May 6.

E.M.T. and the Winter Environment, an E.M.S. outdoors module, will be held at Touch of Nature on Feb. 26 and 27. Advance registration is required prior to Feb. 18. Persons interested may call 528-4181.

THE MINISTERIAL Conference of Carbondale will sponsor the play "God's Trombone" at 7 p.m. Friday at the Carbondale Community High School Auditorium.

THE NAACP College Chapter will hold its general assembly meeting at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Sangamon Room of the Student Center. Election will be held.

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Support is key to kicking habit

By Mary Pries
Staff Writer

When a person is climbing a tight post because he is trying desperately to ignore a craving for a cigarette, he may be very much in need of a good friend. Support is the key to changing any habit, including smoking, according to Joyce Combes of the Wellness Center.

"Although the basic decision to quit smoking has to come from within the person, he needs to have at least one person know what is happening and how to help him when he is going through withdrawal symptoms," said Combes, who is working with Nancy Logan to teach a five week course called "Stop Smoking Now."

"Some people actually grieve like they are losing a friend when they quit smoking," Combes said. "However, some people will not even experience any withdrawal symptoms."

The program is designed to prepare the smoker mentally and physically to end his addiction by giving him a program to follow, motivation and group support.

Logan explained that the smoker must have self-discipline to overcome his body's daily need for nicotine.

One girl in the course remembered times on campus when she needed a cigarette but didn't have a match: "I thought I'd die!"

Ridding the body of cigarette remains is a flushing process. Therefore, drinking unsweetened fruit juices and water is recommended.

Everyone in the group is given suggestions of what to do and what to eat for the week. Logan said a smoker attempting to "kick the habit" is encouraged to increase his intake of fresh fruit and other healthy foods.

"The body is deficient of proper nutrients because of the use of cigarettes," she noted. "Also, this is a good time to get into other new good habits."

Combes said a smoker may think he will put on pounds if he tries to quit smoking. She said that to equal the risk factor of smoking, a person would have to gain 50 pounds. However, in the group, one goal is "to teach people how to quit without gaining weight."

With the idea of weight control in mind, Logan and Combes tell the smoker after a

few weeks to cut back on the amount of juice he drinks. This is important because it prevents him from trading one habit, smoking, for another habit, eating, Combes said.

After making the decision to stop inhaling tar and nicotine, the smoker sets his "quit day," and has three choices of how to stop.

"He can stop cold turkey, cut back the number of cigarettes he smokes per day, or choose cigarettes with less nicotine each time he buys a pack," Combes said. "The only problem with going to a cigarette containing less nicotine is that he may smoke more cigarettes, and that isn't the idea. We want him to stop completely."

Benefits of not smoking are numerous, according to Combes and Logan. A person who quits, they said, will be less likely to get a cold; his brain will work better because it will receive more oxygen; and he will save money.

Of course, there is also a benefit one girl in the group is looking forward to — that of no longer being called "death breath" by her boyfriend.





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Daily Egyptian, February 4, 1983, Page 2

Spikers roll into spring season

By Sherry Chisenhall
Staff Writer

Saluki volleyball swings into its second season this weekend when Coach Debbie Hunter takes an eight-member team to Chicago to compete in the Windy City Invitational.

Two teams from Carbondale will actually be competing in the tournament, which will be conducted under the auspices of the U.S. Volleyball Association rather than the NCAA. One team comprises players who still have years of college eligibility remaining and who will compete for SIU-C next fall. That team will be coached by Hunter and will compete as Salukis.

The other team's roster consists of a conglomeration of SIU-C students, including ex-Salukis as well as women who haven't played for the school's intercollegiate team. The team calls itself the Stray Dogs and is headed by player-coach Robin

Detarding.

Senior Salukis Sonya Locke, Barb Clark and Bonnie Norrenberns top the Dogs' roster. Locke said the team still considers itself to represent SIU-C because all of its players are students here.

Hunter said it is common for seniors not to compete with on the regular intercollegiate team during the USVBA season.

"Competition in the spring is generally referred to as the open season," Hunter said. "It's common for university teams to gain experience and stay unified as a team during this season."

"Our team is competing at the top level, the AA division," she said. "Most of the teams in it are made up of collegiate, ex-collegiate, and top-level high school players. The competition level is very high."

Hunter said her squad in the tournament will utilize a 5-1 offense, with freshman Lisa Cummins carrying most of the

setting responsibilities. Natalie Sisley, another freshman, and sophomore Chris Boyd will be doing most of the middle blocking, and Linda Sanders, Mary Maxwell, Darlene Hogue and Marla Swoffer will handle the outside hitting. Hunter said sophomore Jill Broker will function as a backcourt and defensive specialist.

Training is the primary purpose of the open season, Hunter said.

"If any changes in individual technique need to be made, now is the time to do it," she said.

"We'll make revisions now rather than during the primary season in the fall."

"This is a time to get some experience for girls who might not have played much during the fall," she went on. "The spring season is secondary by nature, a time to train. The occasional competition is basically to see how we use what we learned in training."

BATTLE from Page 28

stick with that Southern's extremely tough, and we're going to have to play extremely well."

Lynne Miller, a 5-foot-10-inch junior forward, is a wait-and-see starter after spraining an ankle in practice Wednesday. Sophomore Cindy Hauer, at 5-foot-11-inches, will give up three inches to Warring at center. Rookie Diane Pasley rounds out Gasser's starting lineup at guard.

D.D. Plab and Rose Peoples will counter in the SIU-C backcourt. Peoples has been suffering from tendonitis in her right knee, but has still managed to increase her scoring average to 9.6 points a game. Plab has been on a tear recently, chalking up 40 points in the 12-5 Salukis' two-game losing streak.

"D.D. has been playing super," Scott said. "I'm really proud of her. Everyone has to pick up on the scoring. We were all extremely disappointed about Connie, but we're all going to have to pick up."

And although it might appear somewhat difficult to see the forest through the trees after Price's injury at this crucial point, hope prevails. When Price returns to the lineup, in plenty of time for the GCAC tournament, Scott will undoubtedly have a stauncher front line, a more liberally-shooting backcourt, and an extremely deep bench.

SWIM from Page 28

different sets and intervals." Taking over, if only for two weeks, hasn't posed any problems, he said.

"Last year, when I was new, there might have been," he said. "Each has his own training style and you have to have some individual concern in the workout for each person."



Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdon

Saluki Coach Cindy Scott will attempt to put a halt to a two-game losing streak when her club hosts SW Mo. at 7:35 p.m. Friday.

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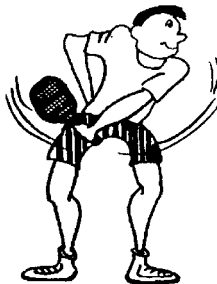
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Men tracksters seek 8th state title

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

For Illinois track and field enthusiasts, this spring may be the one to smile about. The big talk in central Illinois is the Illini's efforts to upgrade an already potent track program. And from the looks of things, they aren't doing such a bad job.

The end result, Illinois supporters hope, is to climb atop the Big Ten conference again and place among the best at the NCAA Track and Field Championships.

But first things first. This weekend they must get pas, the Salukis at the Illinois Intercollegiate.

"I guess all we can do is wait and see what happens," said Coach Lew Hartzog.

Hartzog said the figuring is over and the Fighting Illini are favored to win their eighth indoor title. But he's not counting out his Salukis. He knows that strange things

happen in 'champaign. "I don't see any one team running away with it," he said. That was the case last year, too, but SIU-C capitalized on eight first and five second-place finishes and outdistanced the Illini by 21 points. Illinois State, who Hartzog said will also be tough to beat, finished with 102, while Eastern and Northern Illinois rounded out the top five with 74 and 30 points respectively.

Hartzog said his tracksters turned in "super performances" last year but will be hard pressed for a repeat performance and defend their title.

"Right now I feel very uneasy

about this team. We are not hurt, but we are on the verge of it. Whether these guys can turn it over, I don't know," he said. SIU-C and Illinois share bragging rights for most state titles won. Of the 14 meets, both have won seven apiece. But this year Illinois State, who Hartzog said has run "unreal" times this year, will make it a three-team tussup.

Saluki individual defending champions include: Mike Keane in the three mile; Stephen Wray in the high jump; Tony Adams in the 440-yard dash; Parry Duncan in the 60-yard high hurdles and Mike Franks in the 300-yard dash.



Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdon

Mike Franks, defending 300-yard dash champ, will anchor the mile relay.

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Tracksters hope changes lead to win

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

After a satisfying fourth place finish last week in Normal, the women's indoor track team is off to Charleston this weekend for their second meet of the season. SIU-C will meet Eastern Illinois for the second time this season, and Ohio State and Purdue.

EIU may have outdistanced the Salukis last week by 50 points, but Coach Claudia Blackman says that with a few changes, they can beat the Panthers.

Since EIU's track is measured in yards, and not meters, Blackman has made a few changes from last week's lineup. Denise Blackman, who broke the Saluki 300-meter dash last week, will step up to the 440-yard dash. She has been practicing all week for this event and is ready to run it Saturday, said Coach Blackman. She will keep practicing this event because the 300-meter race is no longer an event run at the national championships. Blackman will also be entered in the 60-yard dash.

Rhonda McCausland will square off with Purdue shot-putter Stacey Hartman, who has put the shot 44-2. McCausland, who broke a Saluki record last weekend with a toss of 40-4, has competed against Hartman before, and after being beaten by her all through high school, she is really looking forward to upsetting Hartman, the coach said. Blackman has also changed the lineups of the two relay teams, even though they broke Saluki records last weekend.

"I changed them a little," Blackman said, "because I think we can do even better."

Blackman considers Ohio State and Purdue very strong teams, that will be hard to beat.

"But with the momentum of last week," Blackman said, "we could knock off EIU."

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Salukis travel to Bradley to face inconsistent Braves

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Saluki coach Allen Van Winkle doesn't like to expand at great length on the strengths or weaknesses of his basketball players. He usually limits his comments to the order of "Yes, Pie Walker had a good game," or "Yes, Dennis Goins has done a good job."

But once in a while he lets his guard down. After last week's 100-78 loss to Wichita State, for example.

"What ends up beating us is all that size," said a dejected Van Winkle. "Size means so much. I think that's more of a factor than anything."

And then again on Wednesday, while discussing the Missouri Valley Conference race. He started out optimistically enough.

"With one win there's really only two games (actually three) separating us from fourth place."

Then, "Stranger things have happened."

Another pause, and finally he allowed, "Maybe not many, probably."

Bradley coach Dick Versace has similar problems. The Salukis will travel to Bradley Saturday to take on the defending MVC and National

Invitational Tournament champions.

But the Braves have fallen on hard times this year, partly because they don't have a true center either.

Bradley is 8-9 overall and 3-5 in the conference. The team is 9-2 at home, but hasn't won on the road in seven tries. One of those losses was an 87-75 setback to SIU-C at the Arena. It was the last game the Salukis have won. SIU-C got 26 points from Ken Byrd, 21 from Benny Smith and made the win look easy.

"We didn't play worth a damn," said Versace, remembering the game from his hotel room in Omaha, where the Braves played Creighton last night. "It was one of the worst games I've coached."

Versace is less reticent than Van Winkle about discussing his team in great depth.

"The players are young, inconsistent, immature," he said. "I certainly didn't expect another MVC championship. I didn't expect once we lost Cooper and Cook that we'd have a good team."

Pierre Cooper and Kerry Cook were a pair of 6-9 centers who might have shored up the Braves shabby defense. Cooper will miss his second straight season with a rare blood disorder, and Cook is in the

Detroit minor league system as a pitcher.

The Braves also were hard hit by graduation. David Thirkill was a first round pick by Phoenix, and second round pick Mitchell Anderson is starting for the Utah Jazz.

"Championships are built on great defense," said Versace, discounting the Braves' more than respectable offensive statistics.

Bradley's team shooting percentage of .509 is third in the Valley, but its defense allows opponents to shoot .483, sixth best in the Valley.

Bradley starts two sophomores, a junior college transfer, and two seniors.

Center Voice Winters, 6-7, is the team's top scorer with a 16.4 scoring average, and adds 6.3 rebounds. Guard Barney Mines has averaged 15.4 and is shooting .541 from the floor. He had 18 points when Bradley got beat by SIU-C in early January.

Forward Roosevelt Davison is scoring at 9.8 per game, and leads the Valley in shooting with a .674 percentage. Guard Willie Scott runs the Brave offense, and leads the conference in assists, 7.8, and is second in steals with 3.1 per game.



Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar

Darnall Jones goes up for two of his 29 points against ISU.

Six-game drought ends as Jones sparks Salukis

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Saluki coach Allen Van Winkle was in a good mood after SIU-C beat Indiana State 97-79 Thursday night at the Arena. "What is this, February," he said. "Couldn't we win in January. I didn't know if we'd ever finish January."

Actually, the Salukis did win in January, way back on Jan. 8. The win Thursday broke a six-game losing streak and gave the team some company in the Missouri Valley Conference basement.

SIU-C is now 6-12, 2-7 in the Valley, which ties them for ninth place with the Sycamores, who have the same record.

"We had a lot of people help in a lot of different ways," said Van Winkle, who got scoring from Darnall Jones, 29, and Ken

Byrd, 20; rebounding from Jones, 11, Pie Walker, 9, Karl Morris, 7, and Harry Hunter, 6, and floor leadership from guard James Copeland.

Copeland had eight assists and sparked the most balanced Saluki offense in a while. The defense held ISU to 40 percent shooting.

SIU-C fell behind early but surged to take a 46-35 lead at halftime, behind Jones' 20 first-half points.

The Sycamores made a furious rush during a wild second half, and closed to two, but the Salukis steadied themselves, spread their offense, and were pulling away at the end.

SIU-C shot 49 percent, outrebounced the Sycamores and turned the ball over only eight times.

Price-less Salukis battle Bears

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's basketball team will be forced to undergo a rather inconvenient mid-season reformation after the temporary loss of its leading scorer and rebounder, Connie Price, who suffered a compound fracture to a finger in her right hand during a pre-game drill in Normal Tuesday, will be out of action for about three weeks, including Friday's 7:35 p.m. Davies Gymnasium showdown with Gateway Collegiate Athletic Association foe Southwest Missouri State.

"She saw the doctor yesterday morning," sixth-year head coach Cindy Scott said of the junior center. "He said it looked good. There's a slight chance she could be back in two weeks, but I'll be happy with three."

Meanwhile, the healthy Salukis face the unenviable task of replacing the nation's leading shooter, Petra Jackson, a 5-foot-9-inch freshman, entered the starting lineup Tuesday night in SIU-C's 11-point loss to Illinois State. Jackson, who has been

averaging nearly four points and three rebounds off the bench this season, will continue as a first-stringer in Price's absence, Scott said.

That will necessitate moving Char Warring from power forward to center. The Salukis will only lose an inch in the pivot transition, with Warring stepping it at 6-feet-2-inches, but they will sacrifice a lot of muscle. Warring is currently averaging 16 points and 7.1 rebounds per game. Sue Faber will remain intact at the other forward, bring in an 11.6 scoring average and a 7.5 rebounding mark into Friday's contest with the Bears.

"They haven't had a real great year up to date," Scott said, commenting on her 7-12 opponents. "They're a young team. But everyone knows Connie is hurt, and everyone in the conference is gunning for us. They'll be out to get us, but I think that's an adjustment a good team can make."

If good rises in the face of adversity, then Ellen O'Brien is a sterling example. The 5-foot-11-inch freshman came off the bench and powered her way to 9 points and 4 rebounds, her

collegiate highs in both categories, against ISU Tuesday. Scott expects more of the same from her back-up center.

"Ellen did a super job. She's going to be out there for us," Scott said. "Anytime something bad happens, it creates a chance for something else to show. Maybe this will give Ellen a chance to show herself."

Coach Marti Gasser's Bears, who are playing their 18th road game of the season (due to their move to Division I basketball this season), will be led by power forward Lynn Strubberg. The 5-foot-11-inch senior is the school's all-time leading scorer and rebounder, and is averaging 12 points an outing this season. Cindy Castillon, a senior guard, poses SWMO's other primary scoring threat, netting just over 11 points a game.

Despite the loss of Price, Gasser foresees no revisions in her defensive strategy.

"We've been practicing with one style of defense the entire year," the fourth-year head coach said. "We're going to

See BATTLE, Page 26

Swim meet to provide change of pace

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Sports Editor

A break from the regular lineup of dual meet events will provide a change of pace for the men's swimming and diving team when it hosts Missouri at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Recreation Center pool.

The one- and three-meter diving events and some distance races will be held, but most of the races will be shortened in length, such as from 200 yards to 50 and 100.

"It will be a good meet because it will probably be a faster meet, with more exciting shorter races," said assistant coach John Hayman. "We haven't gone short this year and

the guys can get more psyched about the change."

Other changes will appear in the lineup, with some swimmers competing in strokes outside their specialties.

"The lineup will probably be lackadaisical," Hayman said. "We'll use one good swimmer in each and two that want to swim that one."

"We can't afford not to have the good swimmers in there, especially in the 50s because they're too close. You miss a turn and it's over. In the 100s maybe we'll open it a bit more."

Missouri, which is 3-3 and hosts Oklahoma Friday before coming to Carbondale, is led by Scott Halliburton, who has already qualified for the NCAA's

in the 200 butterfly. The Tigers also have Brent Bruner, a strong sprinter, and individual medley specialist Matt Frenstos.

They also have some talented divers, according to Saluki diving coach Denny Golden.

"It's new talent, however, whereas ours is more experienced," Golden said. "With our performances coming around like they have, we have to be favored."

The divers won't be as concerned with Missouri as they will with their total performance. They will be trying to reach the point total needed for the regional qualifying meet, the step before the NCAA's, the coach said.

Johnny Consemiu, Jim Watson and Nigel Stanton have each qualified for the zone meet on one board and are close to making it on the other, and Tom Wentland is one the brink of making it on both, according to Golden.

"They have to be going in with the feeling that there are no critical or unstable dives," he said. "We've been doing a lot of quantity work, taking a few dives each day and doing six or seven of each, so we have a good chance to qualify this weekend."

The swimmers are also preparing for and looking ahead to the big competitions at the end of the season.

"We've been stressing getting

ready for the conference meet without letting the dual meets get away from us," Hayman said. "The workouts are still going hard and probably won't cut back for about a week."

The meet will be different not only in the lineup, but also in providing a change of pace for Hayman, who has been running the show while head coach Bob Steele travels with a United States team competing in Europe until Feb. 7.

"It will be the first meet I've taken by myself, and it should be fun," said Hayman, who is in his second season as assistant.

"We've had a good two weeks of training, mixing it up with

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