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Daily Egyptian Staff

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More funds sought for U.S. defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger asked Wednesday for a \$32.6-billion surge in the Pentagon's budget as the down payment for a larger navy, a faster bomber and other new weaponry, including a new form of nerve gas, because "the United States cannot allow the military balance to swing further" in favor of Russia.

"I think we've fallen dangerously far behind in a number of vital areas, and I think it essential that we do something about this as quickly as we can," Weinberger told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"We are asking for things that we believe are absolutely essential," he declared.

At the same time, the defense secretary warned that "this is not a one-year program for summer soldiers," signaling that the Reagan administration plans a long-term and costly buildup of the nation's conventional and strategic military power.

Taking note of Reagan administration plans for deep cuts in domestic programs, Weinberger told a news conference that "some sacrifices are going to be required" to compensate for essential increases in U.S. military strength.

The administration called for a \$6.8 billion addition to the Carter administration's final proposals for this fiscal year, bringing the total to \$178 billion for fiscal 1981.

At the same time, it recommended a leap of \$25.8 billion in budget authority for fiscal 1982, starting next Oct. 1. That would raise the level next year to \$222.2 billion, a total never before matched in peacetime.

Only \$5.8 billion of the additional budget authority will actually be spent this year and next. Most of the additional authority, which would permit the Pentagon to make contract commitments, would be "spent out" in future years as new ships, planes and other equipment are manufactured.

The vast bulk of the additional funds asked for in fiscal 1981 and fiscal 1982 will be earmarked for improving the weaponry and readiness of the conventional sea, air and land forces. The only major strategic weapons initiative is a nearly \$2.5 billion request to push development next year of an advanced bomber called a "long-range combat aircraft."

The Pentagon has not settled on any of several different design possibilities, but the aim is to produce a faster and less vulnerable craft than the aging B-52.

The Reagan administration's recommendations would reverse the Carter administration's procurement cutbacks and stretchouts.

About \$20 billion of the \$32.6-billion increase would be applied to ordering a wide variety of weapons and equipment.



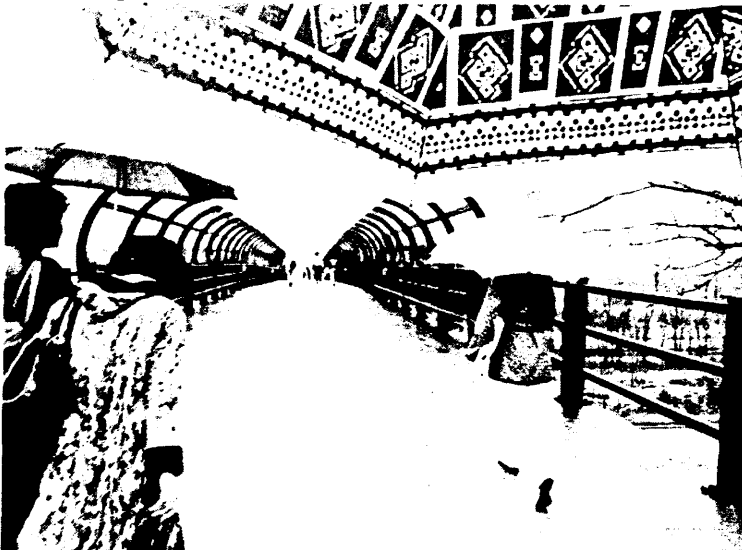
Gus Bode

Gus says Ronnie may need a new nerve gas-to use on Congress to get his budget passed.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, March 5, 1981 Vol. 65, No. 111



GIMME SHELTER Like these students, crossing the overpass to east campus, many others saw things from beneath the cover of an umbrella

Wednesday. More showers, with possible snow flurries, are forecast for Thursday, with highs expected in the low to mid 40s.

Staff Photo by Susan Poag

Universities seek more state funds

By Mike Anton
Staff Writer

SIU and the state's other universities are expected Thursday to introduce legislation in the Senate asking for passage of the \$128 billion budget recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education in January, rather than the \$123 billion recommended by Gov. James R. Thompson last month.

However, Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said Wednesday that the move is "traditional" among the state's universities, adding that the possibility of passing such a measure will be difficult at this time.

The IBHE reluctantly approved a plan Tuesday to cut higher education budgets statewide to meet Thompson's recommended level of funding for fiscal 1982. Thompson's proposal would increase general revenue funding to higher education by \$60 million next year, nearly half of the \$108 million requested by the IBHE in January.

Shaw said the IBHE's \$128 billion budget "symbolizes the best representation of our needs." But he added that because of the state's poor economy, cuts would have to be made elsewhere in state government before higher education would get more funds.

See IBHE page 3

Thompson asks for tight budget

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson proposed a "hold-tight, hold-fast" \$14.9 billion budget Wednesday, which trims medical welfare, temporarily hikes a business machinery sales tax, delays other tax relief — and may well face more chopping.

The already recession-scarred proposal might have to be hacked by up to \$200 million more if the Reagan Administration gets the federal budget cuts it wants, said Thompson's budget director.

And Thompson told legislators Wednesday that another \$200 million conceivably might have to be axed if the lingering recession eats further into state revenues.

Thompson, a Republican running for re-election in 1982, vowed he would slash state

spending even further, if necessary, to keep next year's budget balanced, maintain about a \$25 million cushion in the state's all-purpose general fund and avoid general tax increases.

The proposal for the fiscal year that begins July 1 authorizes spending of \$14.93 billion — an increase of only 1.8 percent over the current \$14.67 billion. It calls for spending of about \$12.5 billion.

Thompson said spending from the state General Revenue Fund can increase only 5.5 percent, compared to an increase of over 10 percent this year. Inflation is running about 11 percent.

The austere proposal was no surprise, since Thompson repeatedly has sounded dire economic warnings in recent

months.

The budget reflects the recession that has left Illinois with the nation's second-highest unemployment rate.

Most of the increased spending is for public aid, to cover the rapidly swelling welfare rolls — a direct result of the sour economy.

Of the \$456 million Thompson said is available for budget increases next year, he said public aid must get well over half of it — \$292 million. Thompson proposed a public aid allocation of almost \$3 billion — one-fifth the entire state budget.

Meanwhile, the recession also has been eating into tax revenues. Revenues from sales taxes and corporate income taxes have dipped, while income tax revenues have grown

slower than expected.

He and his budget director, Robert Mandeville, said the proposal faces millions of dollars in future budget cuts.

Mandeville said in a "worst case" situation the state could lose another \$202 million in federal money. Thompson said the Legislature's economic forecasting agency predicts state revenues will dip \$200 million more than expected, forcing more cuts.

Thompson proposed a total education budget of almost \$4 billion, about \$3.3 billion of which is state money. The remainder is federal.

Thompson's proposal would give 8 percent pay hikes to state university and college faculty on July 1, and an additional 2 percent "catch-up" raise next Jan. 1.

3 universities cut off admittance

SIU-C accepting freshman applications

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

While some state schools are closing their doors to prospective first-year students, the number of freshman applications at SIU-C is down from last year, according to Jerre Pfaff, associate director for admissions.

Northern Illinois University, Eastern Illinois University and Illinois State University are no longer accepting freshman applications for next year because potential students, spurred by the lingering recession, have streamed to the universities in unexpectedly large numbers.

SIU-C, however, will continue to accept applications until it is unable to accommodate the number of applicants it receives, according to Pfaff. As of Wednesday, applications at SIU-C were down by about 200 from the same time last year, Pfaff said. SIU-C has received about 6,100 freshman applications for next year.

Although the University doesn't normally cut off applications until about August, Pfaff said he isn't sure why SIU-C is receiving fewer applications than last year.

"It's something that has baffled me for the last couple of weeks," Pfaff said.

Pfaff said that the location of

SIU-C may be one reason for the lower number of applicants. Faced with skyrocketing travel costs, parents in Northern Illinois may be reluctant to send their children to Carbondale, he said.

Pfaff said the other universities may have cut off freshman applications, in part, to follow last year's suggestion from the Illinois Board of Higher Education to cut enrollments. Bernie Waren, IBHE director of governmental relations, said all three schools were advised that chopping enrollments is one way to stretch state dollars.

In line with the IBHE policy, SIU stopped accepting fresh-

man applications Feb. 18 after receiving 1,775 applications, about 200 fewer than last year's cut-off time. Samuel Taber, the school's dean of student academic programs, said the university has not closed freshman applications since 1972.

NIU plans to close applications beginning Thursday and ISU stopped accepting applications on Feb. 27.

Pfaff said he expects SIU-C to attract some prospective students who are denied admission to other schools. He said the University will accept applications as long as it can accommodate those people in housing and classroom facilities.

El Salvadoran leader extends amnesty offer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Junta leader Jose Napoleon Duarte said Wednesday he is extending his offer of amnesty to anti-junta guerrillas and has ordered the arrest of a retired major who called on the military to take over the government.

Gummen fired six shots at the U.S. Embassy from a speeding car, but no one was injured and Marine guards did not return fire, an embassy spokesman reported. There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

It was the first reported attack on the embassy since the Reagan administration announced a tripling of military aid to the military-civilian junta and the provision of 20 advisers to train Salvadoran security forces to deal with the guerrilla insurgency.

Duarte, in an interview with The Associated Press, renewed his plea for up to \$300 million in economic aid, vowed he would not tolerate foreign military intervention in the civil crisis

and said he has no immediate plans to meet with intermediaries offering to bring an end to the violence.

On Feb. 11, Duarte announced that leftist insurgents who turned themselves in would be given amnesty. Duarte told the AP that 1,500 have surrendered in three weeks, enough to encourage him to extend the amnesty offer one more month to April 11.

Since the New Year, the leftist guerrillas have proclaimed two "final offensives." But they did not receive popular support for general strike calls and the military claims it has "smothered" them despite their attacks on banks, military posts, cotton and coffee plantations, and villages.

The rebel-army fighting and terrorist killings have chased away wealthy businessmen and investment capital, Duarte said, and he placed the blame on "the extreme right and the extreme left."

Duarte also said he has or-

dered the arrest of a retired major of the Salvadoran army, Roberto D'Abuissou.

D'Abuissou told foreign reporters Tuesday the army should oust Duarte and fellow Christian Democrats from the government and return the country to military rule.

He claimed the Christian Democrats were "the right-wing of the Communist Party." D'Abuissou has been mentioned by the United States in connection with two possible planned rightist coups here in 1980.

The United States has shipped \$10 million in arms aid to the government and the Reagan administration announced this week it was sending another \$25 million. President Reagan has said the additional 20 military advisers would bolster a force of 34 already here, but their role would be strictly non-combat.

The United States has accused Vietnam of being one of the surrogates of the Soviet Union in supplying arms to the leftists.

Labor head criticizes Reagan plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland offered Congress some of the harshest criticism so far of President Reagan's economic recovery plan, prompting some congressmen to ask whether he is out of step with the nation's millions of blue-collar workers.

"The budget cuts, tax cuts, regulatory cuts and money supply cuts add up to more unemployment," Kirkland told the House Budget Committee.

"We do not believe that the nation has been too generous in helping the poor, the disadvantaged and the unemployed," he said, adding, "We believe the administration's proposal is too generous in supporting the wealthy and the powerful."

Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, the committee's top Republican, said, "I am not

surprised by this individual attack on President Reagan's proposals, but I wonder whether you speak for the rank-and-file members of your union in doing so."

Rep. W.G. Hefner, D-N.C., asked: "Are we really getting an overall view of what the blue-collar worker is thinking out there?"

Kirkland replied that the AFL-CIO surveyed the opinions of rank-and-file workers democratically, through local union meetings and conventions.

As the AFL-CIO president addressed the budget panel, four economists debated the Reagan plan before the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

The administration is asking for budget cuts of about \$45

billion for 1982 and deeper cuts in the future. It also seeks passage of three-year program for individual tax cuts at a rate of 10 percent a year, and bigger tax breaks for business in the form of more rapid depreciation of certain expenses.

Special Trade Representative Bill Brock told reporters Wednesday that Reagan is "fully prepared" to use his veto power if Congress makes major changes in his economic recovery program.

Brock declined to say what changes might prompt a veto. Brock said it certainly would be sustained. He also predicted that if Democrats try to obstruct or delay passage of the president's program, they will lose control of the House in the 1982 elections.

News Roundup

Peace commission goes to Iran

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An Islamic peace commission engaged in shuttle diplomacy to try to end the Iran-Iraq war returned to Tehran today for more talks with Iranian leaders.

Guinean President Ahmed Sekou Toure, head of the blue ribbon panel, said the group has "specific, tangible proposals" to halt the 5½-month-old war at the northern end of the Persian Gulf, but would not say what the proposals were.

Man who found \$1.2 million sought

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A warrant has been issued for the arrest of an unemployed longshoreman, charging him with taking most of the \$1.2 million that fell from an armored truck last week, officials said.

Municipal Court Judge Samuel M. Lehrer issued a warrant Tuesday charging Joseph Coyle, 28, with theft, receiving stolen property and conspiracy, police said.

Reagan budget passes first test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Agriculture Committee today voted overwhelmingly to forego an increase in dairy price supports a victory for President Reagan in the first Congressional test of his budget proposals.

The committee approved the proposal by a 14-2 vote, with Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., voting present, on the provision to shave \$147 million off dairy program costs, now headed toward \$2 billion this fiscal year.

Senate political feuding continues

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Ongoing political squabbling erupted again Wednesday in the Illinois Senate, as senators again failed to organize themselves amid Republican complaints that the razor-thin Democratic majority unfairly was grabbing power.

Already nearly two months late in getting organized for the 1981 legislative session, the Senate failed on a 28-28 vote to approve a Democratic proposal to organize 20 standing committees.

Two of the Senate's 30 Democrats were absent from the balloting, and one of the 29 GOP senators was absent. The measure needed affirmative votes of a majority of those voting for approval.

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The Student Center invites members of Southern Illinois Concerts, Inc. and SIUC students to attend this year's Student Dinner Concert Series to be sponsored in conjunction with Southern Illinois Concerts, Inc.

This series consists of a buffet dinner in the Old Main Room and a classical concert in Shryock Auditorium. The Old Main Room located on the second floor of the Student Center will be open from 6p.m. to 8p.m. each night of the concert series, with the concert following at 8p.m. at Shryock Auditorium.

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Opposition to student aid cuts to be discussed at hearing

By Scott Canon
Staff Writer

A congressional hearing scheduled for Friday at the Student Center is intended to drum up opposition to the Reagan administration's cutback proposals for student financial aid programs, said U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, of the Illinois 24th district.

"We have to let people know that what we're embarked on is a serious change in national policy that could have an adverse effect," the Democratic Representative from Carbondale said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

Simon, chairman of the House subcommittee on post-secondary education, and U.S. Rep. Thomas Coleman, Republican from Missouri, will hear testimony from about 20 people involved in higher education in Illinois and

Missouri.

Parents, students, college and university administrators and others who may be hurt by the cutbacks will testify at 9 a.m. in the fourth floor Video Lounge.

The hearing will provide more of an idea of the impact of Reagan's proposals to slash \$1 billion from student loan programs and tighten eligibility for BEOGs, Simon said.

"You always learn something new from these hearings," Simon said. "It gives us on-the-record information for staffs to work with."

The Carbondale hearing is just one of a planned series. The subcommittee has already listened to testimony in Washington and New York City. Another hearing is scheduled for next week in Coleman's hometown, Kansas City.

"The idea is simply that we

get out of New York and Washington to hear what other people think," Simon said. "I think it's good for our area, too. It will give some of the people from Illinois and Missouri a little exposure."

Whatever comes from the hearings, President Reagan's proposals still have to be examined by the rest of the Democratic-controlled House. Simon said his subcommittee will give its recommendations on the cuts to the Education and Labor Committee.

After the proposals go to that committee they will be sent to the House Budget Committee, of which Simon is a member.

"We will take whacks at everything in the budget there," Simon said. "I'm going to work to make sure that education funding doesn't suffer a disproportionate reduction."

Beg your pardon

In the list of members of the University's task force on recruitment and retention released by the President's Office Tuesday, George C. Brown, director of the University Honors Program, was incorrectly identified.

Because of errors in typesetting, Norman J. Doorenbos, dean of the College of Science was incorrectly

identified. John J. Cody, incorrectly identified as the dean of the College of Science, is a professor of guidance and educational psychology.

Also, a story in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported that Central Illinois Public Service Company burns 18 million tons of coal a year. CIPS uses only 391,000 tons of non-Illinois coal a year.

Center to dispose used oil

Oil recycling program begins

By Bill Turley
Staff Writer

More harmful environmental effects have come from people changing their motor oil at home and then dumping it than from all the oil tanker spills in the ocean during a year, according to John Meister, director of pollution control center.

With that in mind, an oil recycling program has been established on campus by the center to properly dispose of used motor oil, Meister said.

"Used oil is already concentrated at the campus travel service," he said. There, the 350 University vehicles receive oil changes, leaving up to 2,000 gallons of used motor oil per year to be disposed of.

Meister said an agreement has been worked out with the travel service for the pollution control center to store and then sell the used oil to an oil

scavenger company, which recycles oil to be put back on the market.

In addition, the pollution control center has placed a 250-gallon storage tank next to the Physical Plant smokestack, where used motor oil can be deposited for recycling, Meister said.

He said oil doesn't break down and dissolve unless

heated to extreme temperatures not reached in a natural environment. Therefore, dumping or burning used oil can cause environmental damage.


Before the start of the oil recycling program, people would put used oil down on dusty driveways and roads or in ponds to control mosquitoes or just burn it as fuel, Meister said.

IBHE from Page 1

"There's just not that much to squeeze out of the turnip," Shaw said.

As a back-up plan to the legislation expected to be proposed Thursday, most university systems statewide are proposing to raise the 10 percent tuition increase recommended by the IBHE as one way of making up for

funding cuts by the governor. SIU will consider a 13 percent increase at the March meeting of the Board of Trustees, while the Board of Regents, which oversees Northern Illinois University, Illinois State University and Sangamon State University has requested a 14 percent tuition hike.



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BEFORE



AFTER



Viewpoint

Fahner wants tougher state Open Meetings Act

By Lenore Sobota
Student Writer

We may have lost a battle, but we haven't lost the war.

Last week's dismissal of the open meeting lawsuit against the SIU-C Board of Trustees was a set back in the fight for freedom of information. But the cavalry is on the horizon, ready to supply reinforcements and new ammunition.

Leading the cavalry charge is Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner. His sweeping changes to the Open Meetings Act proposed Monday would help close loopholes and clarify confusion which has led to repeated violations of the act.

The Illinois Open Meetings Act, passed in 1957, requires public bodies to hold all meetings in public unless the subject matter falls under specified exceptions such as collective bargaining, campus security, acquisition of real estate and the hiring or firing of an employee. The act has been the subject of conflicting attorney general opinions, appellate court decisions and editorials.

Among other things, Fahner's proposed changes would define "meeting" for the first time since the act was passed, clarify public notice requirements and establish specific procedures for calling and conducting closed sessions. One new provision would require public bodies to keep written minutes of all meetings—both open and closed. This was one of the remedies sought in the now-defunct lawsuit against the SIU-C Board of Trustees. Minutes will add enforcement of the act by giving courts a peek behind closed doors to find out what

really happened.

But perhaps the biggest boon to enforcement would come from provisions allowing any person to bring a civil lawsuit when the act has been or is about to be violated. These proposed changes specify that the judge may look at minutes from the closed meeting and put some teeth into enforcement by allowing a judge to declare null and void any action taken in violation of the act.

Most importantly, the proposed changes would allow citizens to be reimbursed for their attorney fees and other costs if they show that the act was violated. Similar provisions are contained in other state statutes.

Rep. Jim Reilly, R. Jacksonville, has said he will introduce Fahner's proposals in the House. Rep. Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, announced in early February that a Democratic committee had been formed to study changes in the Open Meetings Act. The Illinois Freedom of Information Council has also made the act top priority.

Fahner's proposals overlook some weaknesses in the act. The scope of the act is still unclear. Does it cover university athletic committees, citizen advisory groups and student government organizations? The broad exception for discussion of employment or dismissal of employees needs to be more specific.

But Fahner's suggestions are a good start, and much stronger than many people expected. If it is further strengthened at the amendment stage in the Illinois Legislature, we could be well on the way to winning the war.

Time to fight the 'ticket squad'

By Cindy Wilson
Student Writer

Another one bites the dust, or is it the billfold? You would think after so many letters about those "ticket-happy meter monitors" someone would take notice and do something! However, like most bureaucratic bull, these problems have gone unnoticed by the authorities (whoever they are). I, as well as many other students at SIU-C, have fallen prey to the dreaded yellow stub that was so viciously mangled under a windshield wiper.

My story does not differ much from the two recent letters in the Daily Egyptian.

On Feb. 7 my car broke down in front of the Student Center. Unable to revive the engine, I called for assistance. The Saluki Patrol sent a car and informed me to move my car out of the street if possible. With assistance from two fellow students I managed to push the car to the metered lot behind the stadium. When the patrolman finally arrived, I explained the situation and told him I would get the car fixed or towed Monday, Feb. 9 (seeing that nothing was open on Sunday or late on a Saturday). I was informed that I could leave my car until Monday with no problems because it was "disabled." All tickets placed on my car would be voided if I took them to Washington Square and explained my story.

Monday morning I got a mechanic to fix the car. I

removed the tickets (amounting to over \$50) from my windshield. I went to Washington Square and spent the usual delay to check and re-check my story—just for the man at the cubical window to disappear (with my hand full of tickets) into some back room. He returned sometime later and handed one of the \$10 tickets to me. I asked what I was supposed to do with it. No reply. He simply proceeded to stamp the other tickets and ignore me. Angered, I repeated the question. This time a gray-haired man appeared from around the corner and informed me that I must pay the \$10 for not having a decal on my car. I started to explain that I did not "park" my car on campus—it just broke there—but he disappeared before I could finish a sentence. The other fellow finished his stamping and handed me two white sheets of paper. He told me I could appeal the ticket at the Hearings Office. So my next course of action—appeal.

Much to my dismay the appeal was denied (for some unknown reason). My last chance is to appeal to another board—which I have been told is a waste of time. I have more important things to do with my time than wait in line to plead my case, but I plan to be at Washington Square bright and early. If I learn nothing else at SIU-C, I've learned you can't beat the system, but you can put up one good hell of a fight! The ticket squad may have won this battle, but the war has just begun!

Letters

Drop a course, buy a football

I am shocked. As predictable as spring, so is the old argument about an increase in the fees to support quality Athletics at SIU-C. I don't know understand why SIU students are so selfish that they would oppose any increase for the continuance of athletics.

Why are we so selfish that we will oppose any increase? Let's be honest with ourselves. Don't we "wa. e." \$10 of our own money every semester? Usually this money is spent on ourselves; wouldn't we be better human beings if we gave it to support quality athletics? I think that students fail to realize the importance of athletics to a school's reputation. Look, for example, at the reputation SIU has gained from sports in this year alone. No one can expect scholarship and research to continue unless the athletic environment is healthy.

Yet, I can understand in these times of high prices why students would object to having this fee increase. So, below I offer two humble alternatives that should please everyone.

Option one: The student could waive a required course. The money he would spend on textbooks and materials could be donated for quality athletics. For example, a student will spend around \$40 for materials

for English composition. He could choose to waive this requirement with two pleasant results: He would be eliminating a distasteful course while having the satisfaction of knowing he contributed to the school as a whole.

Option two: The student could sign a waiver of library privileges. He would not have to use the library during his stay at SIU, nor could his teachers require him to use that facility. This would cut library operating expenses and the money saved could be used to support quality athletics. The student would also have more time to attend sporting events. This double pleasure is a reasonable alternative to a forced donation.

This second option also would offer another benefit. When the student graduated, his chances for employment will increase, i.e., his employer will recognize him as a graduate from a school with a reputation for excellent athletics.

Minds wider than mine will, I'm sure, find many flaws in the alternatives I offer. Yet, I encourage any criticism I may incur, if it will eliminate the unthinkable: the expiration of athletic excellence at SIU.—Randy Calhoun, graduate, English

Do the two-step in the ballrooms, not in study areas

The fourth floor study lounge in the Student Center, normally a haven for calculator-tapping engineers and serious students of various other majors, has become a pseudo-ballroom several nights a week. Have you ever tried to solve a differential equation or the like between the bursts of doleful-sounding music or the barking of the instructor saying, "ladies lead," over a microphone?

Why was the study lounge chosen as the site for this activity? Wouldn't it make more sense to have ballroom dancing lessons in one of the ballrooms? Or, if the ballrooms are in use, why not in the downstairs cafeteria, or anywhere where people aren't trying to concentrate on studies?

The Student Center should cater to the majority of students, not to a select few who want to learn how to dance!—Wendy Matlofs, sophomore, Engineering—Note: This letter was also signed by 13 other people.

University owes Vincent Price an apology

I attended the performance by Vincent Price Friday evening and found it to be excellent. The only problem was that he had to compete with a banquet in an adjoining ballroom. This was an insult to Vincent Price and a disgrace to SIU-C. With all of the facilities available for our use here why couldn't other arrangements have been made?

As a part of the audience, I was embarrassed for this University. I think we owe Vincent Price an apology.—Cathy Lang, alumnae

by Garry Trudeau

Disarm the KKK and Nazis

How can the United States be called the land of Liberty and Justice for all? I am opposed to the FBI allowing the Klu Klux Klan to build up an arsenal of fire arms. The KKK and the Nazi organizations both represent death and anti-semitism. How can the American government and the American people, not to mention all people, allow anti-semitism to spread so rapidly and easily?

Only 35 years ago, sorecent in our history, 6 million Jews and

of course the countless number of non-Jews were murdered in cold blood.

Tod, v again, anti-semitism is growing not only here in the United States but also world wide. How could we as human beings allow such organizations to spread such hatred upon mankind? Is the quote from the Declaration of Independence "All men are created equal" really true, or is mankind on the verge of another Holocaust?—Bennett Byk, sophomore, Speech Communications

DOONESBURY



Arming people is goal of mobile-home militia

By Peter Arnett
AP Special Correspondent

TIGERTON, Wis. (AP) — Meet the Posse, 1980s style.

As in the olden days, they come from the local community but now they ride pickup trucks, not horses. They stack semi-automatic rifles in gun racks and hide .45s in their pockets in place of saddle-holstered Winchesters or six-guns at their hips. Instead of assembling in saloons, they gather at private mobile home parks.

But they share something with the posses of the West — a willingness to ride against the bad guys. The problem is, their definition of bad guy doesn't usually square with the sheriff's.

They call themselves the Posse Comitatus — literally, Power of the County. In rural Wisconsin where they are most numerous, they are in constant conflict with the law.

Taking root in the past decade in the poor scrublands of northern Wisconsin, the organization is trying to spread its philosophy of "power to the people" by tax revolt and other activities against state and federal regulations. It is reaching beyond the farmers to a wider audience in the discontented middle class.

Jack Anderson, a reporter for the West Bend (Wis.) News, describes Posse members as "deadly, cold-blooded, serious, but men of integrity. They want to arm the people to buck what they see as a national monetary, tax and court conspiracy."

State officials are less sympathetic. Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., has referred to the posse as "an extremist group with stormtrooper fantasies."

People interviewed in nearby Tigerton Dells expressed concern. Some suggested that large supplies of ammunition and guns were buried in the woods and that a system of underground bunkers had been built.

The group's leaders, who say they are less concerned about speaking out now that a conservative administration is in Washington, openly identify with hate groups.

"The KKK and the Minutemen know what we are talking about," said James Wickstrom, who describes himself as the "new national director of counterinsurgency of the posses of America."

Wickstrom said that while his group was "psychologically blended" with such other groups, there were no plans to consolidate.

He said the Posse has held joint paramilitary training in the Sierra Nevada mountains of California with the Klan and the Minutemen, a group with a philosophy of racism and right-wing politics.

Membership numbers are not known, but leaders claim to have cells in every state but Hawaii, with up to 2,000 members in 13 Wisconsin counties. Wickstrom received 16,000 votes last year in a run for a U.S. Senate seat from Wisconsin—some 2 million votes were cast.

Posse Comitatus claims legitimacy from English common law that authorized sheriffs to seek assistance from the citizenry.

Wickstrom agreed to meet with The Associated Press late one evening and at break-

Survivalism:

A new way of life?



Third of a four-part series

fast at a fast food restaurant near Oshkosh.

With him was Thomas Stockheimer, the Posse's state chairman, who wore a tin star bearing the words "Sheriff's Posse Comitatus" on the left pocket of his blue leisure suit.

Both men have spent many hours in legal and armed confrontation with authority. Stockheimer was convicted of assaulting an Internal Revenue Service agent named Fred Chicken in 1974 and jailed for 90 days.

These sometimes occur when Posse members resist orders to move their illegally parked mobile homes from public land or are faced with losing their farms because of unpaid taxes.

Wickstrom and a score or more other members in paramilitary garb sometimes arrive with loaded semi-automatic weapons to defy the peace officers. The law has so far backed off.

Posse Comitatus members have also harassed local officials with blizzards of common law liens, some amounting to millions of dollars, that tie up personal assets even though courts have ruled the liens have no legal basis.

Despite the rulings, court hearings are still generally required to sort out the claims. "We, as public officials, should not have to tolerate this kind of intimidation," state Rep. Edward McClain said.

The Posse has also founded the "Life Science Church." Some donate their land, their personal property, even their guns to the church. Declaring themselves "ministers" and their mobile homes "chapels," they write off donations as tax-deductible religious contributions.

Beyond local confrontations are the wider aspirations of the posse as detailed by Wickstrom, a stocky 38.

"We are losing three police officers a day in the cities. America is at war," he said. In his view the Posse "is the rebirth of the militia prior to the Revolutionary War," and the enemy includes police SWAT teams and "the international banking houses of Jewry."

Posse member Gary Thomas, 26, was held up in a mobile home in Tigerton with his newly wed wife and half a dozen guns. An American flag flew upside down from a pole "to show how distressed the country is," he said.

Up the road at Tigerton Dells was a larger concentration of mobile homes on part of 640 acres of forest land given the Life Science Church by Posse member Donald Minniecheske. The area is posted with threatening signs.

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ROMANTICS
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Mike Spiro
singer/song writer
/guitarist

March 6
Old Main Room

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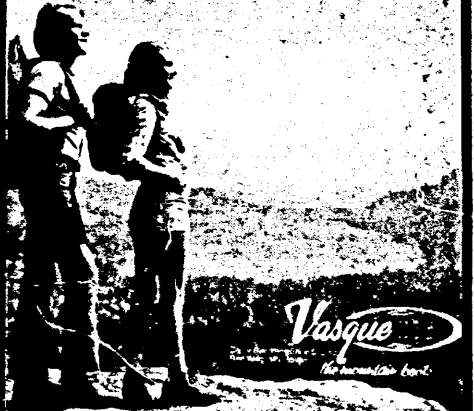


"With his album 'Listen to Me' Michael Spiro has outdone himself with a disc that is easily the most professional-sounding small label L.P. to come out of Cleveland thus far. It doesn't have to step aside to any corporate rock product."

Scene Magazine

Sponsored by SPC Center Programming

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The Romantics will perform in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Sunday. Band members are (from left) Mike Skill, guitar, Rich Cole, bass, Wally Palmer, guitar, and Jimmy Marinos, drums. The Rockats will open the show.

—Entertainment Guide—

Films

Thursday—"Fail Safe." Fine, suspenseful film depicting what might happen if American bombers were accidentally ordered to attack Moscow. Directed by Sidney Lumet and starring Henry Fonda and Walter Matthau. Also showing the short film, "The Hole." 7 p.m., \$1 admission. Sponsored by SPC Films.

Thursday and Friday—Fleetwood Mac concert film, 7, 8 and 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, 75 cent admission. Sponsored by SPC Video.

Friday and Saturday—"Kramer vs. Kramer." Well-handled adult drama concerning a father (Dustin Hoffman) raising his son when the mother (Meryl Streep) leaves him and the custody battle that follows. 7 and 9 p.m., \$1.25 admission. SPC film.

Late Show—"Yellow Submarine." Animated delight with the Beatles fighting off the Blue Meanies, who are trying to disrupt the kingdom of Pepperland. Songs include "All You Need is Love" and the title tune. 11 p.m., \$1.25 admission. SPC film.

Sunday—Matinee—"The Three Musketeers." Richard Lester's raucous remake of the Dumas classic stars Oliver Reed, Richard Chamberlain,

Faye Dunaway and many others. 2 p.m., \$1 admission. SPC film.

Evening—"The Tin Drum." Last year's Academy Award winner for best foreign film. A haunting look at youth during the reign of Nazi terror. Also showing the short film, "A." 7 p.m., \$1 admission. SPC film. All SPC films are shown at the Student Center Auditorium unless otherwise noted.

Fox Eastgate—"The Competition." Friday and Saturday Late Show—"Monty Python and the Holy Grail."

Saluki: Ends Thursday—"Fort Apache, the Bronx." Starting Friday—"American Pop." Held Over—"Raging Bull."

University 4: Ends Thursday—"Altered States." Starting Friday—"Sphinx." Held Over—"Nine to Five" and

"The Devil and Max Devlin." Friday and Saturday Late Shows—"Pink Floyd" and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." **Movie Theater**—"Crime Doctor's Gamble" (10 p.m.), Friday, "Cobra Woman" (5:30 p.m.) and "Bend of the River" (10 p.m.), Saturday, "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" (3 p.m.), "Destry Rides Again" (5 p.m.) and "Meet Me at the Fair" (10:30 p.m.), Sunday, "When the Daltons Rode" (9 p.m.) and "It Grows on Trees" (10:30 p.m.), Monday. All films are shown on WSIU-TV (Channel 8).

See GUIDE, Page 7

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LAST DAY
Caddyshack (R) 7:30
STARTS FRIDAY
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Ralph Bakshi

STARTS TOMORROW

Collins 'Face Value' is rather shallow, simple

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

"Face Value," the title of Phil Collins' solo album, aptly describes the general feel of the music on the record. The album's sound is simple and rather superficial. What you hear on the first listening is what you get.

While that is a stark contrast with the arty and intricate style of Collins' band, Genesis, it does mesh with the belief many fans have that Genesis has not been as good since Collins replaced Peter Gabriel in the band's lineup. Based on the average performances on solo albums by each present band member, it appears the sum of Genesis is better than its parts.

Still, there are some pleasant moments to Collins' album, but most of these moments sound like imitations of other artists. When Collins makes prominent use of Earth Wind and Fire's horn section on four songs, the music sounds more like Earth Wind and Fire than Genesis.

Prime examples of this sound are "Behind The Lines," which when aided by the horns, has a Motown sound reminiscent of the Jackson 5's "I Want You Back," and "Thunder and Lightning," which finds

Review

Face Value, Phil Collins.
Atlantic Records. Reviewer's rating: 2 stars (4 star tops).

Collins using the "yeah" and "yow" calls often used to introduce disco songs.

The songs that appear to sound more like Collins are basically quiet, middle-of-the-road ballads. Unfortunately, Collins' use of instruments such as piano and strings are not strong enough to give the music a life of its own. That weakness leaves the songs dependent on the lyrics to give them a catchy sound.

This is where Collins makes strike two because the lyrics are of the nondescript love song variety which can't add anything to his songs. Two boring songs that reflect this limp sound are "This Must Be Love" and "If Leaving Me Is Easy."

Collins also lends some credence to the feeling that he is inferior as a writer and musician to Gabriel on "In The Air Tonight." The song uses the tribal drum sound Gabriel had

on "I Don't Remember" from his third solo album, but "In The Air" is a far shallower product than Gabriel's. To be fair, however, Gabriel has had three albums to perfect that sound. Still "In The Air" could use a twist or two that is different than Gabriel's.

But the final clincher to just how average this album is comes on "Tomorrow Never Knows," a song the Beatles did on "Revolver." Collins has done little to change or update the "Eastern" sound the Beatles gave it with the use of a sitar some 15 years ago. The only innovative aspect of this cut is the quietly sung lines of "Somewhere Over The Rainbow," which appear at the end of the song.

Collins does, however, challenge himself by playing a variety of keyboard instruments in addition to drums and vocals he features with Genesis.

It seems obvious that the sound on "Face Value" isn't meant to approximate Genesis' style. Collins at least deserves credit for trying something different. Maybe next time out he will match different with something above average in quality. (Album courtesy of Plaza Records.)

GUIDE from Page 6

Concerts

Friday—Mike Spiro, 9 p.m., Old Main Room. \$1.50 admission. Sponsored by SPC Center Programming.

Sunday—The Romantics and the Rockats, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. \$6 admission. Sponsored by SPC Consorts.

Lecture

Tuesday—Abbie Hoffman, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms C and D. \$2 admission. Sponsored by SPC Expressive Arts Theater.

Thursday through Sunday—Uncle Vanya, 8 p.m., McLeod Theater. Tickets are \$3

for students and senior citizens and \$4 for the general public.

Live Music

Gatsby's—Rayvyn, Thursday; the Fad, Friday afternoon; WIDB night, Friday evening; WTAO night, Saturday; Hard Knox, Sunday.

The Great Escape—Friends, Thursday, Cicero Slim and the World War III Band, Friday and Saturday.

Hangar 9—Katie and the Smokers, Thursday, Walnut Park A.C.'s, Friday and Saturday.

Second Chance—Voyager, Thursday through Saturday. T.J. McFly's—Riff Raff, Thursday, Captain Strobe, Friday and Saturday.



Abbie Hoffman

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Sherbs crack U.S. market with more than good sound

By Randy Lynch
WIDR Music Director

The American music scene is slowly opening up to include more foreign bands, and a lot of folks from Australia are trying to cash in on the bigger market. Also, the wide-spread success of AC-DC has made it easier for other Aussies like Angel City, Mi-Sex and Split Enz to be noticed.

The latest contestants from "down under" are Sherbs, and as the title to their debut album "The Skill" would suggest, Sherbs have no intentions to ride on anyone's coattails.

Sherbs may be a new band, but its members are certainly no musical novices. In fact, Sherbs used to record under the name Sherbert in their native country. While they were strictly a domestic band, Sherbert did work its way up to status as the top pop group in Australia. Success notwithstanding, Sherbert's members were musically dissatisfied, so they decided to drop out for awhile.

Having now regrouped as Sherbs, the band has taken a decidedly rockier approach. The band's sound isn't totally original, but it borrows from such a diverse cross-section of influences that it manages a distinctive sound.

For characterization's sake, Sherbs could be called a cross between Foreigner and Genesis. Garth Porter's keyboards define the melodies.

The Skill, Sherbs, Atco Records, Reviewer's Rating: 2½ stars (4 stars tops).

Review

SHERBS THE SKILL



which are suitably ignited by Henry James' solid guitar. Daryl Braithwaite's vocals invite comparison to Phil Collins, except for his phrasing, which owes more to traditional rock singers. Sherbs could also be favorably compared to the harder-edged material of Procol Harum.

Sherbs have more going for them than a good sound. The theme of nearly half the songs on "The Skill" show the band's determination to make good. With song titles like "I Have The Skill," "I'll Be Faster," "Never Surrender," "No Turning Back" and "Into The Heat," one gets the impression that Sherbs now have the killer

instinct. Other tunes like "Crazy In The Night," "I'm O.K.," and "Love You To Death" suggest a personae that is walking a fine line, dangerously to the brink of insanity. Yet the music is never self-indulgent. In fact, they avoid the excesses of other similar bands. There are no layers of keyboards or walls of guitars; producer Richard Lush fills that space by punching up the rhythm section.

The songs don't really offer much room for over-indulgence since they are all right around four minutes long. They are targeted for radio, and one song in particular, "I Have The Skill," has received a lot of airplay locally. If you've heard that tune and liked it, you'll probably like the whole album.

Neither Sherbs nor "The Skill" will be called the best new band or LP of the year. But "The Skill" is a strong enough effort to insure that we'll hear from them again, and a strong enough reason to look forward to hearing more from Sherbs and other Australian bands.

TAKEN FOR A RIDE
DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — A suburban bus line suspended one of its drivers after she apparently got fed up with about 30 unruly junior high school students, refused to let them off the bus and drove them around for 25 miles.

One student, 13-year-old Gwen Yeager, said her fellow pupils Monday were "pretty rowdy."

Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled for the week of March 9. For interview appointments, interested students should visit the Career Planning and Placement Center in Woody Hall 8204.

Monday, March 9
Pepsi Cola, Marion, majors: Business related majors.
Crop Pro-Tech Co., Naperville, majors: Ag. only.
Newell Companies, Freeport, Ill., majors: a combination of professional level skills in graphic arts, printing management and photography.
Saint Louis University School of Law, St. Louis, majors: Pre-

law and law school requirements; the practice of law, opportunities for law school graduates.

Whirlpool Corp., Benton Harbor, Mich., majors: Acct., engineering with MBA, operations research, MBA. Must have a grade point average of 3.0 or above.

Tuesday, March 10
Emerson Electric Co. Electronics and Space, St. Louis, majors: BS-ESSE, EET, EM&M, TEE if interested in above areas.
Zenith Radio Corp., Glenview, Ill., majors: 2-year ELT, IT.
Voight Corp., Dallas, majors:

BS-ESSE, EM&M, physics, BS in computer science.
Bucyrus-Erie Co., South Milwaukee, majors: EET, ESSE.

Osco Drug Inc., Oak Brook, Ill., majors: Bus. admin., mktg, retailing, econ. or liberal arts with a definite interest in retail management past retail experience.

Wallace Business Forms Inc., Hillside, Ill., majors: BS in engineering — technology-mechanical, electrical or civil. BS in industrial technology.
General Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, majors: 2-year ELT majors.

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'Life in the Bush of Ghosts' mixes innovation, creativity

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

If it can be assumed that the Talking Heads have brought Afro-funk rhythms back into the mainstream of American music, then it can also be said that "My Life in the Bush of Ghosts" takes the African beat sound to the furthest extremes it has yet reached.

Review

My Life in the Bush of Ghosts. David Byrne, Brian Eno and various musicians. Sire Records. Reviewer's Rating: 3 stars (4 stars tops).



This long-awaited collaboration of Heads leader David Byrne and producer Brian Eno is an avant-garde landmark. It's not for everyone, mind you, but "My Life..." is one of the most innovative and creative mixes of sound and recording technique to come along in quite a while. And all of the credit must go to the vivid imaginations and courage of Byrne and Eno.

Layering its synthesizer-guitar-percussion sounds thickly on the vinyl, "My Life..." is a richly textured aural panorama. It's Byrne and Eno's adventure into uncharted musical territory, kind of like Stanley and Livingston venturing into the recording studio and meeting a New Wave sound laced with Eno's immortal avant-gardism.

One need look no further than the cover to see that this album is experimental, to say the least.

Perfunctory vocals are replaced on "My Life..." by a

cavalcade of pre-recorded sounds, including radio talk shows and evangelists, a Lebanese mountain singer (Dunya Yusin), an Egyptian pop singer (Samira Tewfik), an exorcism ceremony and various sound effects and wild animal noises. In fact, the estate of the late evangelist Kathryn Kuhlman denied permission for her sermonettes to be used.

Run-of-the-mill rhythm instruments are reportedly backed up by the banging of ashtrays, trash cans, pipes, lamp shades, pieces of flooring, etc., etc. However, remarkably, all of this seemingly incoherent

nonsense is formed and molded by Byrne and Eno into good (some say great) music.

With backing from a variety of percussionists and bassists, including fellow Head Chris Frantz and Busta Jones, Byrne and Eno's sound is dominated by herky-jerky, syncopated rhythms which work best when the vocal miraculously fits the instrumentation.

The last two cuts on side one, "Help Me Somebody" and "The Jezebel Spirit," work the best. "Help Me Somebody" features a tight use of congas, drums and bass woven around a breathless fire and brimstone sermon. See GHOSTS Page 16

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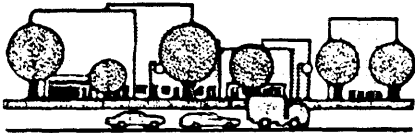
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Daily Egyptian, March 5, 1981, Page 9



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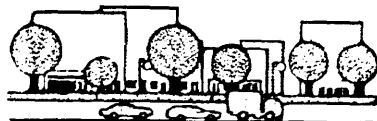
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9-5:30 mon sat

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for your Spring Wedding*



14K Gold Diamond Ring

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Still Paying The Highest Prices For Scrap Gold 210 S. Illinois

'Waylon's 'Leather and Lace' is disappointing hodgepodge

By Rod Smith
Entertainment Editor

Although "Urban Cowboy," last year's John Travolta movie about a blue-collar cowboy who has a girl, loses his girl, and gets his girl back while a juke box listing of country music twangs in the background, is credited with starting a "country movement" across America, a 1976 LP titled, "The Outlaws," was the real introduction to C & W.

"The Outlaws" was an experimental sampler album of songs from Waylon Jennings, Jessi Colter (his wife), Willie Nelson and Tompall Glaser, a group of Nashville outcasts who moved to Texas, that later became the biggest selling country album of all time.

That release showed that country music could have a good beat, meaningful lyrics, slick production and didn't need a twangy guitar and yodeling vocals. As a result, Waylon and Willie became "overnight" superstars although they had been recording since the early '60s.

Since then, Willie has become

Review

Leather and Lace. Waylon Jennings and Jessi Colter. RCA Records. Reviewer's Rating: 1½ stars (4 stars tops).



a saint in some eyes, a spiritual wiseman in blue jeans and bandana, while Waylon has seen his initial success deteriorate into mere cover versions of other artists' songs and generally haphazard, weak albums.

Unfortunately, Jennings'

latest release, "Leather and Lace," is much the same—a hodgepodge of previously recorded songs that are remixed with vocals from Colter, a woman who has more good looks than talent.

Colter, whose claim to fame is "I'm Not Lisa," a syrupy, shrill tune that is listenable about once a year, does add some nice touches here. Especially in duets with her husband. She wrote half of the album's 10 cuts, including "I Ain't The One," a rocked-out duet that is the album's best tune. While the duets are a tasteful use of contrasting vocal styles, her solos "Rainy Seasons" and "I Believe You Can" are a return to the mellow, uninspiring drivel she has always produced.

As for Waylon, well, he's in a rut. Ever since "Ol' Waylon," his 1977 album that included marvelous songs like "Luckenbach, Texas" and "Lucille," Jennings has succumbed to singing oldies and over producing his LPs. Neil Young, Elvis Presley, Buddy Holly and Chuck Berry stan-

See WAYLON page 17



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2 EGGS, HASH BROWNS, BISCUIT (or toast)

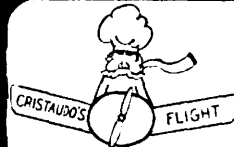
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All Seats Reserved

\$8.50 & \$9.50

\$50 Check Limit
20 Ticket Limit
No lists will be honored



SIU Arena

SIU

Thursday's puzzle

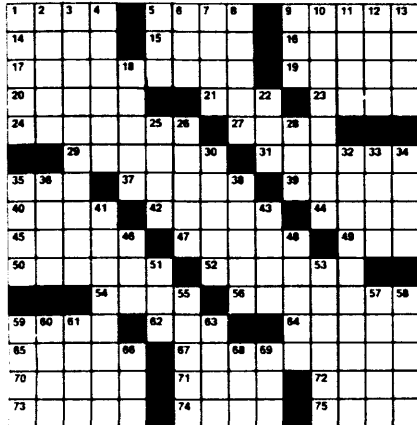
ACROSS

- 1 Confuse
- 5 — rly
- 9 Waiter
- 14 Finished
- 15 King or Lard
- 16 Domicile
- 17 Reinstating
- 19 Join
- 20 Wage
- 21 Prescience
- 23 Grange
- 24 Rivers
- 27 Revolt
- 29 Belts
- 31 Trouble
- 35 Calendar
- 37 Bargain
- 39 Garment
- 40 Plunders
- 42 Turk
- 44 Annoys
- 45 Marble
- 47 Curo
- 49 Drunkard
- 50 Wobble
- 52 Oust
- 54 Follow
- 56 Rebuild

DOWN

- 2 Jewel
- 62 Central
- 64 Recorded
- 65 Resign
- 67 Private chat
- 70 Idler
- 71 Discharge
- 72 The Old Sod
- 73 Fabric
- 74 Fissure
- 75 Fluids
- 1 The Marines, e.g.
- 2 Prevent
- 3 OK inside out
- 4 Factory
- 5 Club
- 6 High priest
- 7 Container
- 8 Incense
- 9 Pronoun
- 10 Party snow
- 11 Herb genus
- 12 Czech river
- 13 Haidro
- 18 Inception
- 22 Pen part
- 25 Bazaar
- 26 Weapon
- 28 Trouble call
- 30 Gratiified
- 32 Western
- 33 Nevada town
- 34 Music sign
- 35 Coll. soc.
- 36 Part
- 38 German coin
- 41 Establishing
- 43 Developed
- 46 Affirmative
- 48 Rib
- 51 Edge
- 53 Avers
- 55 Metric unit
- 57 Tilt anew
- 58 Parades
- 59 Advantage
- 60 Parent Fr
- 61 Love god
- 63 Half Prefix
- 66 Letter
- 68 Boy's name
- 69 Greek letter

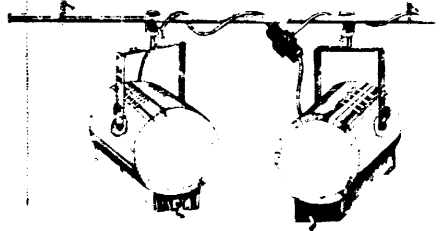
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



—Activities—

American Marketing Association meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Ohio Room
College of Business and Administration meeting, 5-6:30 p.m., Activity Rooms C and D
Max Klinger prints exhibit, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Fanner North Gallery
School of Art faculty art exhibit, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery
Saribenne Handmade paper and books exhibit, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Fanner South Gallery
SPC video "Fleetwood Mac," 7 a.m. and 9 p.m., Video Lounge
Good teaching practices exhibit, 10 a.m. - 11:30 p.m., Ballroom D
Avon meeting, 5-9 p.m., Old Main Room
SIC skydivers meeting, 7-9 p.m., Ballroom C
Chemistry Biochemistry seminar, 4 p.m., Neekers C-218
Christian Science Organization meeting, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Activity Room A
Plant and Soil Science Club meeting, 6:30-10 p.m., Activity Room A
COBA Student Council meeting, 5-6:30 p.m., Activity Room C
Student Environmental Center meeting, 7-8 p.m., Activity Room C
Triangle fraternity meeting, 7-9 p.m., Activity Room D
ROTC meeting, 9-10 a.m., Ballrooms A.B. and C
Black Fire Dancers meeting, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Ballroom B
WIDB meeting, 4-6 p.m., Illinois Room
IGC meeting, 9-11 p.m., Ohio Room
Counseling Center seminar, noon-5 p.m., Kaskaskia and Missouri rooms

34th Annual Theta Xi Talent Show



Saturday, March 7, 8:00
Shryock Auditorium
Admission \$3.75



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 tions, excellent condition, 549-8140.
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SELL YOUR CAMERA

CLASSIFIED A

Administration considering new holiday schedule

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

The University administration is considering a holiday schedule for next year which would eliminate the observance of Lincoln's Birthday. The proposal would instead allow the University to shut down for a 10-day period during the end of December.

The proposal is one of two holiday schedules being considered. The second proposal is similar to the current school year's schedule, and includes the observance of Lincoln's Birthday, which falls on a Friday next year.

Richard Millman, assistant to the president, said the holiday proposal should not be confused with a winter closing. Even if the 10-day schedule is approved, another decision would have to be made as to whether the University would have a full or partial shutdown.

Closing the University for a 10-day period would "save a little bit, but no great amount of money," Millman said. Conservation of energy would be the major advantage of opting for the plan.

Both proposals are being considered by campus constituencies, according to Millman.

GHOSTS

from Page 9

delivered by a New Orleans reverend. Exotic rhythms again dominate on "The Jezebel Spirit," this time keeping synchronized time with an exorcist's ravings.

"America is Waiting" couples a radio announcer's pleas for a "message" in America with a grinding guitar and syncopated synthesizer and percussion. "My Life..." is filled with such subtle political messages, which aren't always successful.

Obviously, Byrne and Eno's studio tinkering will not be to everyone's tastes, hence the good-but-not-great three-star rating. But for me, the two have to be paired with the Clash as the greatest musical innovators thus far in the '80s. Their work is imaginative, unconventional and definitely not profit-minded.

—Campus Briefs—

A practice law school admission test will be given at 8 a.m. Saturday, April 11, in Lawson 161. Deadline for signing up is 5 p.m. April 6, at the Testing Center in Wood Hall B. The test fee is \$4.

The SIU Soccer Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Center. Discussion topics will include indoor competition and spring outdoor league.

The Christian Science campus counselor will be in Student Center Activity Room A from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday. The program is sponsored by the SIU Christian Science organization and offers individual counseling.

Petitions for USO president, vice president and senators are available in the USO office, Student Center third floor, for the April 15 election. Completed petitions must be returned to the USO office by 5 p.m. Thursday, March 12.

College Life will present a talk entitled "The Ultimate Relationship" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Neely lobby. The program, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will include skits, door prizes and refreshments.

The Philosophy Colloquium will present Tom Rockmore, a professor of philosophy at Vanderbilt University, at 4 p.m. Thursday in Faner 1006. Rockmore's presentation is entitled "Marx and the Roots of Existential Social Thought."

The American Marketing Association will sponsor a talk by Dwayne Ferguson, of Proctor and Gamble, at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ohio Room. National convention plans will be discussed and membership dues collected at a regular AMA meeting preceding the talk.

The Vocational Education Department will conduct a consumer panel from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Thursday in the Wham faculty lounge. Physically disabled students will discuss their experiences in secondary and post-secondary education and tell how they have dealt with their disabilities.

The Asian Studies Association will show a film entitled "The Philippines" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Corinthian Room. The 30-minute film will show scenic landscapes and the Filipino people at work and play.

The University Honors lunchtime seminar is set for noon Thursday in the Student Center Troy Room. The speaker will be Robert T. Roper, assistant professor of political science. Roper's topic will be jury decision making.

The Saluki Swingers' square dance club will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursdays in Pulliam gym for their weekly dance.

The Student Wellness Center and Recreational Sports will co-sponsor "Shapin' Up for Spring," a fitness program for women, from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in Room 158 and the dance studio in the Recreation Center. The program will offer hints on developing an exercise and nutrition program to lose weight and stay trim. Participants should wear comfortable clothes and shoes. The program is open to all paid Recreation Center users and guests may pay \$1.50 daily use fee. More information may be obtained by calling Recreational Sports at 336-3331.

BRIEFS POLICY — Information for Campus Briefs must be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247, by 1 p.m. the day prior to publication. The item must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the brief. Briefs will be run only once.

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By Pam Petrow
Staff Writer

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Jones itching to get relief help

Editor's note: This is the second of two articles previewing the Saluki baseball team.

By David Kneze
Staff Writer

SIU-C baseball Coach Itchy Jones has been looking for relief the past couple of years. He's known the diagnosis, he's just had trouble getting the prescription filled.

"The game's changed on the college level as well as in the pros," Jones said. "You've got to have a reliever to go out there an inning or two."

As the 1981 season approaches, Jones, along with new assistant Coach Jerry Green, who will be handling the pitchers and catchers, has been blessed by unseasonably warm weather that has allowed SIU-C pitchers to get more pre-season work than in past years. During that time, they've also been plotting a relief strategy.

"We've just got to have relief pitching," Jones stressed. "The last two years we haven't had what we thought was a reliever who could go out and stop people."

But the balmy February weather has given the Salukis time for experimentation.

"We've spent a lot of time out on the baseball field," Jones said. "It's given our pitchers for the first time in three or four years a chance to throw off the dirt mound before our spring trip. Every pitcher will have had an opportunity to make an appearance before we leave."

Although the Salukis don't have a Bruce Sutter, Jones is hopeful that he's found an answer in the form of one of last season's starters, senior Paul Evans. The 6-3 righthander from Granite City has a three-year record of 13-5 for the Salukis. As a sophomore, he was 7-0 and had an eye-popping 0.84 earned-run average.

"We're trying to work him into a reliever," Jones said. "We talked to him about it and

that's the way we've worked him in practice. Where other people throw six or seven innings on their day to pitch, Paul may throw four days in a row for an inning or two."

Jones said that Evans' maturity and ability to keep his poise are his strong points. He struck out 17 while walking nine last season.

"So often, people think of the bullpen as a place for inferior pitchers," Jones said. "Your bullpen is for your superior pitchers. They only get in during crucial situations. You don't put a person in the bullpen if he doesn't have good composure."

Junior lefthander Robby Clark is another 1980 starter who may view the game from the bullpen more often in 1981. Clark started seven games and completed five of them last season. Although he walked more batters (17) than he struck out (16), he still had a 3.96 ERA.

The loss of would-be senior Bob Schroeck, meanwhile, didn't do wonders for the Salukis' starting rotation. Schroeck, who signed a contract with the Milwaukee Brewers after last season, was 23-4 for three seasons, striking out 185 and walking 85.

Jones regrets losing a pitcher of Schroeck's caliber, but feels that Salukis signing pro contracts provide underlying benefits for his program.

"It certainly helps our program," Jones said. "You turn on the TV and see Dave Stieb pitching in the All-Star game or watch player introductions at the World Series and see young George Vuckovich."

"It keeps our school's name in the limelight because we get the reputation of being able to take ballplayers who weren't high draft choices out of high school and still give them the chance to play pro ball later on."

The regular starting rotation

may be altered as the season goes on, but prior to the postponement of Thursday's doubleheader at Austin Peay, sophomore righthander Ken Klump was scheduled to start the first game and sophomore lefthander Rick Wysocki was to go in game two. Klump is another Saluki who has made a transition—from first base to the mound.

"Klump has made good progress," Jones said. "He's got a good live fastball and a good breaking slider. It looks like he'll be an asset to our staff."

Wysocki had control problems last year, walking 25 while striking out 19. Jones feels Wysocki's biggest needs are improvement of his breaking pitch and keeping the ball down consistently.

Senior righthander Jerry Halstead, who finished all three games he started last season en route to a 4-2 record, is still trying to bounce back from a bout with the flu several weeks ago, but should be in the rotation also. Chris Wicks, a junior righthander from Champaign, is another who must overcome physical ailments.

"His problem last year was that he'd pitch a game and then be sore for three weeks," Jones said of Wicks. "We'll try to work him more this year in hopes he won't get stiff again."

Other pitchers who should start at one time or another this season include Clark, senior Harold Brown, junior Barry Noeltner, sophomore Tom Caufield and freshman Steve Nelson. Caufield, Clark and Wysocki are the only lefthanders on the team, but that doesn't concern Jones at this point.

"Actually, three lefties are more than most people have. That's more than the Cardinals have right now," Jones said with a laugh. "Good pitchers are all we're looking for, left, right, or down the middle."

SPC

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Squids beaten twice in tournament

By Keith Bennett
Student Writer

The Squids, SIU-C's wheelchair basketball team, placed fourth in the fifth annual Intercollegiate Wheelchair Basketball Championship last weekend at Southwest State University in Minnesota.

The Squids were soundly

defeated by Southwest State in the first game of the tournament, 52-27. High scorer for SIU was Keith Wubbena, with 12 points, followed by Dave Hastings with eight. Southwest State's high scorer was Mark Mortensen with 24 points, followed by Rocky LeCorite and Rich Miller with six each.

According to Head Coach

Rich DeAngelis, the Squids just couldn't buy a basket.

"I just think the guys were too nervous," DeAngelis said. "Southwest was playing good offense and its defense wasn't too bad, either." Southwest State shot 50 percent from the field, compared to 22 percent for the Squids.

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Gymnasts to square off with Circle

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's gymnastics team travels north to Chicago to face the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle Chikas Thursday night in a dual meet.

The 13th-ranked Salukis currently have a 9-3 dual meet record this season, and have never lost a dual meet to Circle. However, SIU-C finished fourth in the Windy City Invitational in January with a 133.0 score, while the Chikas finished third with a score of 135.4.

According to Saluki Coach Herb Vogel, Circle probably has

the strongest team it has ever had, and is probably one of the toughest teams in the state.

"It is only Circle and the University of Illinois at Champaign that pose any threat to Southern's state title defense," Vogel said.

Vogel added that the Salukis have greatly improved since the Windy City Invitational, but cannot take Circle for granted.

"We're scoring six to seven points higher as a team than we did at the Windy City Invitational. We're getting more consistent performances out of several individuals, even though there is still quite a bit of room for improvement," Vogel

said. "If we hit our routines against Circle, we'll be all right. If we miss, it could be close."

Circle's leading all-arounder, Lori Zabel, dominated the Windy City Invitational by placing first in three events, and finishing second in the all-around competition with a 35.25 score. In Circle's recent victory over the Illinois, Zabel placed first in the all-around competition with a score of 36.15, and won both the floor exercise and balance beam events with scores of 9.05 and 9.1, respectively.

"If Zabel does well," Vogel said, "the rest of the team follows behind her."

Zabel will be tested by Saluki all-arounders Val Painton, Pam Turner, Lori Erickson and Pam Conklin.

According to Vogel, the 141.50 score the Salukis posted against Louisville last weekend, along with a 141.40 four-meet average, all but guarantees SIU-C a wild card berth to the AIAW Nationals in Salt Lake City, Utah.

SIU Boxing Club to compete in Golden Gloves tournament

The SIU-C Boxing Club will travel to Springfield Saturday, Mar. 14, to compete in the state Golden Gloves tournament.

There will be eight members boxing in the two-day event. SIU-C will be represented in five different weight classes ranging from 119-pound bantamweight to 147-pound light-middweight.

The club had two of its members in the finals last year, and this year Mike Kraak and Bill Torpy are legitimate

contenders for lightweight and welterweight titles, respectively.

Although there will be both novice and open competition in the single-elimination tournament, age will not be as great a factor as in the past, according to Torpy, who is vice-president of the club.

Other SIU-C club members making the trip will be Steve Germany, Dave Nolan, Bob Chapell, Rick Rosales and Dave Jarvis.

Cyclists to open race season

The SIU-C Cycling Club is planning a trip to New Orleans during spring break for the Tour of Louisiana bicycle race.

The Tour of Louisiana is the club's first race of the season, and will open the bicycle racing season in the Midwest.

SIU-C's Richard Fitchen and Fred Steinbrecher are classified as fours in the senior category, which applies to

beginning racers. Greg Lange is a three in the senior category, which applies to more experienced racers, and Dan Casebeer is a one in the senior category, which includes the most experienced riders.

The next race for the SIU-C club will be the Intercollegiate Championships that will be held Apr. 12. Lange and Casebeer are both Illinois state champions.

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try to make the NCAA qualifying times.

"The only way we are going to win is if those shaved and rested people come through," Steele said. "We have got quite a few guys that have chances of making the NCAA standards."

He added that the Salukis having the best chance of qualifying for the NCAA meet are Larry Wooley, Keith Armstrong, John Fischer, Carlos

Henao and Mike Bohl.

According to Steele, all the members of Miami's team will be rested and shaved for the meet except Vassallo and Gribble.

Steele said that for the Salukis to win the meet, they must swim well in the 500- and 1,650-yard freestyle races, and in all three relays, the 400-yard medley relay and the 400- and 800-yard freestyle relays.

Cincinnati coach honored by Metro

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Ed Badger's stormy three years as head basketball coach at Cincinnati were capped Wednesday when he was named Metro Conference Coach of the Year.

The 48-year-old Badger said he would be even more delighted if his Bearcat team wins the Metro post-season tournament opening Thursday night and gains an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

In its first winning season in his three years at UC, Badger's Cincinnati team finished in a tie with Virginia Tech for third place in the conference with a 6-6 league record and 14-12 overall.

The coach-of-the-year honors were decided by voting among sports writers, sportscasters and coaches in the league.

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Bernie Kirsner interested in cage job

By Scott Stahmer
Sports Editor

Bernie Kirsner, a former New York City high school coach and the father of Saluki Rob Kirsner, confirmed Wednesday he is interested in the SIU-C basketball head coaching position.

Kirsner, contacted at his home in Boca Raton, Fla., said he has sent applications to Men's Athletics Director Gale Sayers and SIU-C President Albert Somit.

The head coaching position opened up Tuesday when third-year Coach Joe Gottfried announced his resignation at a press conference. Sayers said at the conference he hopes to name a new coach by late March or early April.

The 51-year-old Kirsner said the situation at SIU-C is a good one, despite the team's 7-20 record and 18-game losing streak in 1980-81.

"I don't want to go into a

situation and start from scratch," Kirsner said. "I know the situation at SIU. I know the players and what they can do, and what the team needs."

"I think the team needs two quick forwards who could help against the press and also a quick guard. That doesn't mean the players they have now couldn't do things that could compensate for the lack of quickness. You hide your weaknesses."

Kirsner retired last year after 20 years of coaching high school ball in Brooklyn at Lafayette and Erasmus Hall high schools. Former players of his include Philadelphia 76er Coach Billy Cunningham, Denver Nugget Coach Doug Moe, and former Marquette and American Basketball Association stand-out George Thompson.

Kirsner's son and another Saluki, 6-10 center Vincent Wiggins, played for him last year.

Kirsner said he retired as a

high school coach because he wanted to leave New York City.

"New York City had changed dramatically," Kirsner said. "When I first started out there, kids wanted to wash my car. Now they want to steal my car. Fortunately, money wasn't a problem for me."

Kirsner began thinking of giving up retirement after observing the SIU-C basketball team this winter.

"When the team started losing, it was quite evident they would need another coach," he said. "I saw I could really do a lot. I could enjoy myself and help the players at the same time."

"The more I thought about it, the more interested I got. I was at the school a few times, liked the people there and thought I would enjoy it."

Although Kirsner said he's "not used to blowing my own horn," he readily admits his strengths as a coach.

"I have very good rapport

with the players," he said. "I'm a very good teacher. The kids enjoy it because it's very interesting for them. There would be at least 10 different defenses. Every game, we'd do something different."

Kirsner said he would have no trouble making the transition from high school to college coaching. He said he coached college players during summer camps he ran.

"An assistant coach in a major college only goes around recruiting," Kirsner said. "He hasn't had a chance to experiment, to teach. You have to teach these kids."

If hired by SIU-C, Kirsner said he would rely on recruiting contacts in New York, but also would try to bring in players from other areas.

"I would love to get into the Chicago area," he said. "All you need is a few people to get you started. You give a player a fair shake and he'll tell his friends."

Kirsner also said he would upgrade the Salukis' schedule, eschewing such recent opponents as Roosevelt, Siena Heights and Valparaiso.

"If I am hired, I will go to the athletics director and say I want to play UCLA and North Carolina. They might blow us out—I don't know so, but they might. But I think that after playing these schools, we'd be playing New Mexico State and Tulsa. Those schools would seem easier."

Kirsner said he didn't know if those in charge of hiring the new coach would consider his age a drawback.

"Age is a silly thing," Kirsner said. "I think young. Just this morning, I went out and played tennis."

"Even though I'm not there, I know what's happening. I know what occurs and why it occurs and what can be done to change things."

Divers still friends despite competition

By Cindy Clausen
Staff Writer

Not many people are allowed to use the diving boards on the north side of the Student Recreation Center Pool. But nobody does it better than those who are.

Tracey Terrell and Julia Warner give those boards a workout every day. They are SIU-C's top two women divers. They are also this year's top two finishers in the Illinois AIAW swimming and diving championships on both the one-meter and three-meter springboards, and are both headed for the AIAW Nationals with hopes of finishing in the top eight on both boards.

Even more amazing is that Warner and Terrell, though fierce competitors, are roommates and the best of friends.

"One of my goals in diving was to win the three-meter board all four years," said Warner, a senior. "Not accomplishing that was a big disappointment for me."

But the loss, according to Warner, couldn't have been for a better cause—a championship title for Tracey Terrell. Warner finished second to Terrell in both events.

Terrell is reserved about those victories.

"If people believe I am better than her, (Warner), then I am sure unaware of it," Terrell said. "In my eyes I'm still looking up to her."

Although Terrell is a junior, she has spent only two years at SIU. Recruited by Julian Krug, SIU-C's diving coach at the time, she came to Southern her freshman year.

Terrell was considered a 10-meter tower diver at her home in Florida. Other schools attempting to recruit her said she would only excel in platform diving.

"Many coaches said I'd never be a springboard diver. Nobody thought I could do that. I didn't even think I could do it," Terrell said. Still, she liked the coach and the school so much that she decided to take that chance.

The summer after her freshman year, Terrell finished among the top eight nationally in AAU platform diving, qualifying her for the Olympic trials. Krug also



Tracey Terrell and Julia Warner.

Staff Photo by Susan Poag

made a decision to leave SIU-C for a coaching assignment at the University of Pittsburgh. There was a platform diving program at Pittsburgh also. Terrell decided to follow her coach and train for the Olympic trials.

It was a move that Terrell says "just wasn't worth it." One of her dissatisfactions at Pittsburgh was being unable to design her own major. She is currently majoring in exercise science. But that wasn't her biggest concern.

"The thing I missed the most was the team backing here, and Julia," Terrell said with a smile. "I really missed her support. I was calling Julia all the time."

Now Terrell is back, much to the relief of Warner, herself and the team. Although she is an ambitious diver and one that Warner says the coach has to hold back from overdoing, she is quiet in speaking about diving and her ability.

"Diving is an expression—something I have to do," Terrell said. "The sport has made me analyze my thinking and helped me in improving all areas of my life, especially the spiritual."

Terrell explains that the teaching of Christian parents is made more meaningful by her diving experiences. The

discipline of diving has kept her from going her own way.

Terrell is not only quiet in speech but in diving. "She gets in the water without a splash," says Warner in a somewhat envious tone. Even the novice is able to observe the grace and ease with which Terrell performs.

Warner may appear envious, but she has her own list of talents her roommate can't help but appreciate. Warner is recognized for her strength and consistency. She is also known to perform more difficult dives than Terrell. Both women point out that their differences are more a matter of style than ability.

Warner, a team co-captain, is anything but quiet. She can be seen banging kickboards on the side of the pool to urge on the team and can often be heard above the din of other fans while cheering for a teammate.

Warner says she is more concerned this year than ever before with being a good example because there are so many freshmen on the team. She is attempting to take some of that natural exuberance out of her diving in order to maintain consistency and a calm, cool and collected attitude.

"It takes a lot for me to sit down and rest between dives," Warner said.

Now she is doing all she can to attain a top-eight performance at the national championships March 18-20. That meant working out every day on a trampoline when she was restricted with an ear infection. It means working hard and staying on her diet, something Terrell and Warner help each other with.

Warner and Terrell say many people question how their friendship can survive under such competitive conditions.

"There is no pressure between us," said Warner. "Any pressure that exists is created by other people. People that come up and say, 'Julia, how'd Tracey beat you in both boards again?' That's the only pressure."

There is a desire to beat one another, but both Terrell and Warner say each motivates the other to do her best. Warner says different priorities don't keep them from appreciating each other.

Right now, their priorities are right in line with each other. Julia Warner and Tracey Terrell are ready to break into the ranks of the top eight divers in the nation—together.

Tankers hope to defend title at NIC meet

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's swimming and diving team will attempt to capture its fourth consecutive title in the National Independent Conference Championship meet that will be held Thursday through Saturday in Columbia, S.C.

The championship meet will feature 17 teams, including the University of Miami, Florida State, Tulane, South Carolina, Cincinnati, Old Dominion, Virginia Commonwealth, Georgia Southern and South Florida.

SIU-C currently holds eight of the 16 conference records, and Salukis Roger VonJouanne, Pat Looby and Conrado Porta will defend individual records this year.

According to Saluki Coach Bob Steele, Miami will provide the strongest opposition, followed by South Carolina and Florida State.

"We'll have to be pretty good all down the line if we expect to win," Steele said. "The coaches and I think we're the team to beat, though."

Steele said Miami is led by Jesse Vassallo, who is the world record holder in the 400-yard individual medley and a member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic team.

"Vassallo is the most noted swimmer in the meet," Steele said.

Vassallo is also the former world record holder of the 200-yard individual medley and a national AAU champion in the 200-yard backstroke. Steele added.

Miami also has another Olympian, Matt Gribble, who was the No. 1 high school butterfly swimmer last year, Steele said.

"Gribble has unrested fly times better than VonJouanne," Steele added.

VonJouanne will face Vassallo in both the 200- and 400-yard individual medleys, and Gribble in the 200-yard butterfly.

Steele said the Salukis have five members. VonJouanne, Pablo Restrepo, Anders Norling, Porta and Looby, who have qualified for the upcoming NCAA championships. The rest of the Salukis will be rested and shaved for the meet in order to

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