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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Student leaders ask for broad attack on education cuts

By Lyndall Caldwell
Staff Writer

All members of the University community are being asked to "use the form not the word", student trustee and student organization leaders are speaking out against cutbacks.

F. Samv Irwin, student trustee, is asking that people help the Chancellor's Office to provide the Board of Trustees with information on the effects proposed SIUC tuition hikes will have on access to higher education.

As part of the "Education for Everyone Campaign" the Undergraduate Student Government will conduct a hearing for individual students and student organization leaders to tell how they will be affected by tuition increases. The hearing will be videotaped. It is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday in Student Center Ballroom C.

In an advertisement paid for by the USO and GSC on Page 9 of Thursday's Daily Egyptian, Irwin states that the Chanceller's office has issued one page for the entire campus. "It's disadvantage. Of course, it is the additional cost to be met by the student. That disadvantage is an unhappy and difficult problem which marks any tuition increase in a time where student's income is absolutely necessary," is the statement.

"This isn't just a student issue if all segments of higher education do not begin to express their views through communicating to the board," Irwin said.

"Board members will have to receive a low priority in government funding." Irwin went on to say that "students are in a position to do something about their future, to stop the waste of money." He said some legislators have made proposals that will go through "the back door, the side door, any way they wish to testify, or otherwise help the campaign should contact their legislator." He concluded by saying that "the student's voice has been heard in the past, and it will be heard in the future.

Final city purchase offers to be sent

By Bob Redmonder
Staff Writer

Carbondale's final offers to the University for the proposed downtown convention center and parking garage site at the same time as the final offers to purchase are sent out.

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Supreme Court resurrects law regulating ‘head shops’

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communities trying to curb illegal drug use won Supreme Court permission Wednesday to regulate the sale of drug paraphernalia at so-called ‘head shops.’

But the unanimous decision appeared to have unresolved whether the courts will allow an outright ban on such businesses.

The justices resurrected a Hoffman Estates ordinance requiring licenses to obtain legal paraphernalia at stores that sell items designed or marketed for use with illegal drugs, such as marijuana or cocaine.

A federal appeals court had ruled that the ordinance was unconstitutionally vague.

‘Many American communities have recently enacted laws regulating or prohibiting the sale of drug paraphernalia...We hold only that such legislation is not facially overbroad if it does not reach constitutionally protected conduct and is reasonably clear in its application.’ Justice Thurgood Marshall wrote for the court.

Whether Marshall’s mention of ‘exhibiting’ such sales is a hint as to how the court would view a total ban likely will be the subject of future legal fights.

‘Today’s decision is not of much importance,’ said Kevin Hegarty, executive director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. ‘It does not close down head shops, it merely regulates them.’

Nevertheless, the decision stands as an important, if preliminary, victory for communities seeking to regulate the sale of drug paraphernalia...Almost half the states and dozens of local communities have done beyond the Hoffman Estates ordinance, more stringent measures would have been in legal jeopardy.

It requires that the shop owners obtain a license, priced at $116, and make all sales records, including the names and addresses of customers available for police inspection

Bomb is undetected in two airports

BALTIMORE (AP) — An Air Force enlisted man allegedly planted a bomb in his wife’s suitcase and his device passed undetected through security at two airports. Air Force officials in Washington to a Texas air base, the FBI said Wednesday.

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Grad Council to discuss program priorities report

By Doug Henstock
Staff Writer

The final report of the academic program priorities task force which would set up a standing committee to rank academic programs in times of economic distress will be discussed by the Graduate Council on Thursday.

The committee would reduce or eliminate certain academic programs when the University faces monetary difficulties.

The report will be discussed when the council meets at 8 a.m. in the Graduate Student Center.

The task force recommends that the committee also advise the president and the vice president for academic affairs and research concerning any changes in academic programs.

A member of the task force will be at the meeting to answer questions. The council will also discuss a task force report recommending further cooperation between the SIU-C and SIU-E Graduate Schools and Graduate Councils in forming policies.

Budget proposal leaves governor politicking room

By Bob Springer
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Economic forces beyond Gov. James R. Thompson's control may have set the pace for overall state spending in the budget he proposed Wednesday. But the governor showed that the $14.1 billion plan still gives him room to play power politics.

Thompson wants lawmakers this election year to do what nearly always just to avoid collective bargaining as a visible strategy — "just enough" to produce the kind of legislation he wants — more money for education and community mental health services.

The governor says a majority of state citizens support higher taxes on liquor, wine and beer to help increase state financial support for education. He says the alternative to not raising taxes is "inadequate" financing of 1,013 local elementary and secondary school districts and of Illinois college and university system.

Thompson made sure his $13.8 billion proposed education budget — sans tax hike revenues — was inadequate. He used all but $8 million of the $111 in additional state revenues expected in the fiscal year starting July 1 to subsidize growing welfare roles.

He booted state support for services to abused and neglected children, including slots for day care of working mothers’ children. Thompson could have provided more for education than he did, educators and some lawmakers grumbled. But they acknowledge the governor’s best strategy is to get more tax money for education is by slashing the education budget.

They also acknowledge that he is using a huge component of the total state budget makes education a visible target for cuts. It ensures a sizeable interest group becomes riled — upset enough perhaps, to pressure lawmakers into enacting the higher taxes Thompson wants.

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Daily Egyptian, March 4, 1983, Page 3
Bury administration in tuition protests

PUT UP or shut up.

The Board of Trustees at SIUC is starting to do exactly that. Always quick to gripe about tuition or fee increases, students and faculty are now getting involved to do something about it.

The Board of Trustees will be voting on hefty tuition increases Marked increases amounting to 15 percent hikes for undergraduates and up to 37 percent for some graduate medical and law students.

This week the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate Student Council for student protest against the increases has fallen, in large part, on deaf ears. Except for a turnout of about 150 students at the last board meeting, students have shown little resistance to the proposed increases.

Stan Irvin, the student trustee, with financial backing from the USO and GSC is making it as easy as possible for students to make their weight felt on this. He has put a farm letter to Chancellor Kenneth Snow on page 3 of today's Daily Egyptian.

All students have to do is fill it, stating what the combination of Reaganomics and tuition hikes makes them - less aid. Higher costs and maybe no college next year.

The letter is even post free, if one puts it into one of the mailboxes in the student union. Students haven't even had 36 cents to be heard. Just fill it up, sign it, and drop it in a manila envelope and it will take 15 minutes.

This is the very least students can do.

Most students may have concluded that they're powerless to do anything, that the trustee's approval of higher tuition is a foregone conclusion. If that is the case, it is a sad commentary on the level of students' interest in their own welfare but for the most part, it is a result of what they can accomplish by acting together.

There is no reason that the trustees won't be swayed by any outpouring of student opinion. But you better at least make yourself heard. To the letter. Fill it out. Mail it. Bury the office's charger in paper. Don't let them stick it up without a whimper.

Letters

Put woman in executive branch

I am writing this letter to inform you of a coming event that I feel is of great importance. We, the voters of Illinois are about to experience a historic change at our franchise for the first time since 1970. We are blessed with another first; we have the opportunity to become the first all female dominated state in the United States. Bury, the capital of the horse and buggy movement in the United States, STOP ERA. This organization has won over several key legislators in Springfield and as such, has prevented the repeal of the rule that requires a three fourths majority of both houses of the legislature to ratify an amendment to the U.S. Constitution. 

One of those representatives that House members apparently convinced is Speaker of the House George Brown, who is currently running with gubernatorial support for the lieutenant governorship. Mike Ryan has consistently opposed the move to repeal the three fourths rule, which many ERA supporters say is the primary reason the ERA is not ratified in Illinois.

One of his opponents, however, has consistently supported the ERA from its inception, Karen Bartley, the Chicago Daily Press. She reads like a library of women's issues - rape, displaced and abused homemakers, as well as disability insurance for homemakers.

Her name is Susan Caterina and she is an age of SIUC on March 4.

It is my opinion then, that she is just the kind of lieutenant governor we need in Illinois. We have gone too long with our executive branch representing only one half the population. It is time that Illinois took the lead in something positive. Support Susan Caterina when it really matters. Be a part of the movement and support her on March 6. William Byrne, Carbondale.

Tranquility comes from within

I was fascinated by Ouida at the Alamo Theater on Friday night. There I wish to attempt to answer a very important question that "Ouida" is capable of providing a tranquil environment.

If you believe in, I do, that harmony and peace exist world wide, perhaps also tranquility exists within peace.

For myself, if there is to be an answer, I can only tell you something. If I were the concept of "Ouida", I would be the most straining thing to me, not from Carbondale, but from Chicago. The concept of "Ouida" is strange to me. It was raised in a suburb of Chicago. However, it interests me greatly and I would enjoy discussing this topic with you more about it. James Chihoy, Junior, Archeology.

Terminating PLATO "pulls out rug"

I am a graduate student in the College of Education at SIUC, it is required as part of my curriculum, Instruction and Media. Specifically, I am working on a graduate project involving educational media with Ron Bums, my advisor. The emphasis of my instruction is on instructional design rather than production aspects or library sciences.

I am writing you this letter as a result of my recent awareness of the possible discontinuance of PLATO courses in the College of Education. To the best of my knowledge the course work offered with regard to the use of PLATO in education is unique to SIUC. The course instruction would even be considered an innovation in the field. Surely it must be considered in order to be comprehensible to me. So I guess my first question would be "Why?"

You may be wondering why I should bother you with this information. The termination of PLATO in the College of Education would mean a sacrifice of instructional aid. My second question is to why PLATO is to be terminated in my master's thesis. There is my second question. For concern I am conducting research requires the use of the hidden figures test as it is not only available to SIUC, will it be available at all to students of education at SIUC? The hidden figures test is used by the committee to test the hidden aspects or la library sciences.

I want to know if the hidden figures test is one of the many cases a New York and the hidden figures test is not available to me. I want to test on this type of course work and the potential removal of PLATO terminals from Whom. Not to mention the loss of a faculty member who can be present at the permanent PLATO consultant at SIUC. Not a word of this has had any public imprimatur.

If this program is ended in the College of Education, I will be analogous to pulling the rug out from under those dependent upon the continued access to PLATO and the expertise of Dr. George Gruen, William R. High, Graduate Student, Educational Media.

Prison legal aid reduces tensions

I WOULD like to clarify some improper impressions about the Law School's Prison Legal Aid Clinic. This clinic has been created by law students and is the subject of an article in the Daily Egyptian.

Its primary purpose is to provide legal aid on civil matters to illinois prisoners and parolees. However, the article states that the prison legal aid clinic is not only for prisoners with legal needs that are the same as the public's, as the article mentioned, but they have greater needs due to their lack of access to the courts. One must not forget that a person does not automatically have all rights and privileges when incarcerated.

Another purpose of the clinic is to provide law students with an opportunity to apply abstract legal principles learned in the classroom to real life situations. Students also learn professional responsibilities of the legal aid field.

Students are referred to PLATO terminals in the Illinois Department of Correction by the Illinois Prisoner Assistance Program. PLATO cannot provide legal aid on criminal matters to prisoners and parolees. Prisoners and parolees, not to prisoners of war, are the target of the article mentioned. But they have greater needs due to their lack of access to the courts. One must not forget that a person does not automatically have all rights and privileges when incarcerated.

The article states that there are currently five students working at PLATO. But in the past a semester, the number has been as high as 11. We also have a paralegal and three secretaries who play an indispensable role in PLATO services to inmates. Some of the students receive academic credit, others are graduate assistants receiving a tuition waiver and a monthly stipend, while still others are donating their time.

Nonetheless, PLATO is shorthanded. Every month we receive hundreds of requests for assistance. But with only two staff attorneys it is physically impossible to provide the needed assistance. We have only one full-time attorney, and the support for two attorneys is put on a waiting list, arranged by priority of need. Compounding the problem is the fact that very few law clerks are willing to represent prisoners. This fact makes it extremely difficult to assist prisoners in the courts.

It is hoped that, by their experience in PLATO, future lawyers will be more sensitive to the pressing need for legal assistance for prisoners.

An important aspect of being a lawyer is representing clients. The availability of legal services for prisoners is an important area for law students to study. By knowing that they can have access to the courts system, and that there are individuals on hand who care about their situations.

Finally, I would like to correct the mistaken impression that dissolutions of marriage are easy to obtain in Illinois and only take a few minutes to handle. Most dissolutions of marriage we handle take at least two months to complete. Many cases are complex and contested. The 15 minutes referred to in the article pertains to only over a length of a default hearing.

I. S. R. Edwards, Senior Law Student, Prison Legal Aid

DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau

Page 4, Daily Egyptian March 4, 1982
That's a real sap coming out the trees

By Miriam Adolphson
Staff Writer

It's tapping time for Southern Illinois sugar maple trees.

Folks who attended Touch of Nature's recent program on making maple syrup got a taste of a beverage on tap of a different sort — real Southern Illinois maple syrup.

Jerry Cullen, coordinator for environmental education programs at Touch of Nature and the staff writer for the April issue of the Touch of Nature newsletter, says, "The best time for tapping is when the temperature at night drops just below freezing and daytime temperatures rise to the 40's or 50's."

Cullen says that the sap can be used right from the tree for cooking, "but it is sweeter than regular table sugar," he added.

Forty gallons of sap must be boiled to produce one gallon of syrup, according to Cullen. "It takes a lot of energy to produce and that's why syrup averages $14 a gallon," he said.

Cullen says only the very good syrup in or near DeSoto have any maple syrup in them at all. Most are a combination of other sweeteners, he says.

On a good day, Cullen says he can get as much as five gallons of sap in 24 hours from one tree. "It's not uncommon for a sap hole to produce 40 gallons of sap," he said.

You just may have a tappable tree in your own backyard, says Cullen. Other sap producers include silver maples, box elders, walnut and river birch trees. However, their sugar content is lower than in sugar maple, he said.

Jerry Mezo of DeSoto, one of about 25 people who attended the workshop February 21, said he's always been interested in tapping trees. "When I heard about this, I couldn't wait to see it," he said.

According to Cullen, the sap is usually used right from the tree for cooking, "but it is sweeter than regular table sugar," he added.

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SPC planning to make Springfest campus showcase

Plans are underway to make Springfest into a campus showcase event for the spring semester, according to Calvan Barnett, executive chair for the Student Programming Council.

SPC has planned an informal meeting and is open to the opposition to nuclear weapons and arms races as well as provide ideas for various aspects of the event to select special campus groups, craft sales and music and vaudeville acts.

The 1982 Springfest, scheduled for April 20-22, will occupy most of the Old Main Mall area between the Regent Auditorium and Davies Gymnasium.

Tentative events scheduled include a 10-mile run for the Illinois Olympics, a fashion show given by the Clothing and Textile Department, demonstrations and exhibits sponsored by various campus groups, craft sales and music and vaudeville acts.

Committee members are volunteers and will aid with publicity as well as provide ideas for various aspects of the event. Committee members are planning the layout of the event to select special campus groups, craft sales and music and vaudeville acts.

Last year's Springfest was highlighted by an appearance of the Chicago Knockers mud wrestling team.

Arms race talk to be on Saturday

Non-violent action against nuclear weapons and the arms race is the subject of a talk at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the New Life Center, near the corner of Grand and Illinois avenues.

Scheduled speakers are Marit Moore, Springfield, Bill Hogan and Nola Johnson, both of Chicago. All are active in non-violent opposition to nuclear weapons and nuclear power proliferation.

The event is sponsored by the Southern Illinois Friends Meeting and is open to all interested persons.

Ag awards recipients named

A faculty member, two alumni and three students were honored by the School of Agriculture at the All-Agriculture Banquet.

Bill L. Goodman, professor of animal industries and coach of SIUC's collegiate poultry judging team, ranked number one in the nation last year. He was presented the Faculty Service Award at the banquet on Feb. 26.

Robert Godke, associate professor of animal science at Louisiana State University, was named student alumnus.

Wilbur D. Smith, senior agriculture adviser for the Washington County Cooperative Extension Service, was named recipient of SIUC's Outstanding Service to Agriculture Award.

Kenneth Maschhoff, senior in animal industries, was named the outstanding senior in agriculture. Brian Bennett, junior in animal industries, received the Herb Geiten Award, and Anita Arends, junior in forestry, won the Jerry Hable Award.

There's more to love than... MAKING LOVE

Starts Friday

Fri-(5:45 @ $1.75)-8:00-10:15

PRIVATE LESSONS

If you've always wanted to learn how to dance, now's the time. The professionals at Fred's are offering private lessons in a variety of styles.

Starts Friday

Fri-(6:00 @ $1.75)-8:15-10:15

RAHIM CHABISSE

EVIL UNDER THE SUN

Starts Friday

Fri-(5:15 @ $1.75)-7:30-9:35

We'll be giving away Prizes all night! $2 Cover Includes a ticket for the Contest

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, March 4, 1982
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Club—Thursday, David and the Happenings, Friday and Saturday, hard rock group Magnum. No cover any night.

Gatsby—Thursday, bluegrass and country rock, Dusty Frome; Friday, happy hour, Uncle Jon’s Band, Friday, WIDB night, Saturday, WTAO night, Sunday, country rock L.7. No cover any night.

Great Escape—Thursday, a benefit for the Carbondale New School to Doctor Bombay. $2 cover. Friday and Saturday, Katie and the Stokers. $2 cover.

Hangar 5—Thursday, Gus Fappelius Fusion Band. no cover. Friday, happy hour, to be announced, no cover. Friday and Saturday, junk band, Street Corner Symphoney. $2 cover.

Piney Pennsy Pub—Sunday, jazz band, Mercy, no cover.

PK’s—Friday and Saturday, Ain’t Dead Chet and the Copperheads, featuring Scott Tepp and the Dogman, no cover.

T.J. McFly’s—Thursday, small bar, White Animals, no cover.

Friday—Friday and Saturday, Jimmy Dawkins; Friday, small bar, Scanners, Saturday, small bar, rockabilly, Elvis Brothers; Friday and Saturday, large bar. Caught in the Act. There will be $1 cover charged for both bars on Friday and Saturday.

SPC Films Presents...

A HALASHBY FESTIVAL

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Starring: Peter Sellers

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Thursday—"Herald and Maude," the classic cult film about a shy and moody young man (Rud Cort), who falls in love with an optimistic octogenarian (Ruth Gordon). 7 and 9:00 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. admission is $1.

Thursday and Friday—"Enter the Dragon." Bruce Lee does some high kicking. 7 and 9:00 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor Video Lounge, admission is $.50.

Friday—"Coming Home." The story of three men home from Vietnam. 7 and 9:00 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. admission is $1.50.

Saturday—"Being There." Peter Sellers is Chance, the gardener. He doesn’t read or write and he likes to watch TV and work in his garden. He might also become the next president. 7 and 9:00 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. admission is $.50.

Friday and Saturday—"Monterey Pop." Before Woodstock there was Monterey, the big daddy of all the rock festivals. The film, directed by D.A. Pennebaker, shows live sixties rock and roll at its best featuring performances by Jimi Hendrix, The Who, The Doors, Janis Joplin, Otis Redding, and The Mamas and the Papas. 11:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. admission is $1.50.

Saturday—"Zulu." Based on an actual incident in the Zulu War of 1879. 7:00 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. admission is $.50.

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Sunday, March 7

8 pm

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The Amateur

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WILLIE KELLER

STARTS FRIDAY!

Daily Egyptian, March 4, 1982, Page 7
A collection of artworks created by the Canelos Quicha people who live in rainforests at the base of the Andes Mountains in Amazonian Ecuador, and collected by Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Whitten at the University Museum showing Amazonian crafts.

By Roger Traylor
Staff Writer

The University Museum is currently showing an exhibit of Amazonian artworks, which are notable for their artistic merit and which bear an interesting cultural history as well.

The exhibit consists of contemporary pieces collected by Norman Whitten, a faculty member at the University of Illinois, and Dorothea, his wife. He is an anthropologist and she is a sociologist, who since 1968 have focused their energy on the Canelos Quicha people, the creators of the pieces and the indigenous inhabitants of the rainforests at the base of the Andes in Amazonian Ecuador.

The Whittens regard the Canelos Quicha with great respect and affection. Having intensely observed the culture, they said they are now attempting to repay the subjects by promoting an awareness of the traditions, aesthetics and current social problems of the Canelos Quicha via the display. The exhibit contains ceramics predominantly, along with a few woodcarvings, musical instruments and adornment items. The Canelos Quicha women have preserved a nearly 2,000-year-old tradition in ceramic making, a tradition that lies central to their lives, according to the Whittens.

The works range from utilitarian pieces to fantastic ritual items, including drinking vessels shaped like animals of the jungle habitat, both representational and mystical in their intent.

The Canelos Quicha have been successful in integrating themselves into the mainstream lifestyle as defined by the Ecuadorian government, while still maintaining their distinct cultural habits, the Whittens said.

However, a great threat to their lifestyle now exists in their government's intention to eliminate the rainforest upon which their lives are founded, and the Canelos Quicha's traditions, including the women's ceramic heritage, are destined for destruction, the Whittens said.

The exhibit continues through March 28. University Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.

Easter Seals fund drive ends in April

The 1982 Easter Seal Campaign in Southern Illinois started Monday and will continue through April 11. The third annual fund drive will aid the handicapped. Funds remain in Southern Illinois and provide direct services such as equipment, physical therapy and summer camping, according to Tommye L. Robb, executive director of the Southern Illinois Easter Society.

The spring campaign utilizes Easter seals, a neighbor-to-neighbor campaign in selected communities and the Easter Seal Radiothon over WHCO in Sparta.

Also included are bowling tournaments, basketball shootouts and "Lily Days."
To Members of the Southern Illinois University Community:

On March 11, 1982, the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees will vote on whether to increase tuition from 15% for undergraduates and graduates to 37% for some professional students. The biggest concern we face when voting on increases of this magnitude is the issue of access: whether by our actions as a Board we will be denying access of educational opportunity to middle and lower income students.

I, as one Board member, would like to ask you to help the Chancellor's Office gather data on this important issue. Thus far the Chancellor's Office has been able to provide very specific figures on the effects of the federal student aid cutbacks, but unable to provide the Board with any estimate of the effects on access due to our own tuition hikes. In fact, so far comment from the Chancellor's Office on the increases in tuition have been limited to this one line, "Its disadvantage, of course, is the additional cost to be met by the student; that disadvantage is an unhappy and difficult problem which marks any tuition increase in a time when some increase is absolutely necessary."

Your help is very important for if the University community - administrators, faculty, civil service personnel, and students - through its action does nothing or takes the attitude that nothing can be done, nothing will be done. Tuition will continue to rise and financial aid cut because higher education takes it lying down.

The truth hurts, for it is no one's fault but our own. Administrators, faculty, civil service personnel, and students are to blame for we don't care enough to get involved. We are fast to grumble but slow to act. And this we must change before the clock of education is turned back to the 1920's when only the rich went to college.

So please take the time to lift a finger and act. Something can be done but only if everyone - administrators, faculty, civil service, students, and taxpayers - acts together. Please write the SIU Board, by sending in the form below, and write your legislators in Springfield and Washington.

My feelings on this issue are strong and simple. It's up to you; either put up or shut up. If you care, then participate now and help us to build the coalition of support for higher education we so desperately need. How much more honest or blunt can I be?

Sincerely,

Stan Irvin
Member, SIU Board of Trustees

---

To: Members of the Board of Trustees
Office of the Board of Trustees
Colyer Hall
Southern Illinois University
(postage free if placed in campus mail)

I am concerned about tuition hikes, financial aid cutbacks and funding for education because

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NAME:

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DEPARTMENT:
Play gives fresh look at how Joyce viewed women in his life

By Mike Herzog
Student Writer

"Literature" is a dirty word to some people—perhaps it invokes images (or memories) of long afternoons listening to works of long-dead poets and authors read in monotone by tired English teachers.

"Women, By Joyce!" is anything but tiring. The play interweaves works by James Joyce into a pastiche depicting how the writer's view of women developed over his lifetime.

Directed by Marion Kleinau and Laura Nelson, the production opened Wednesday night on the Calypso Stage of the Communications Building. Performances will also be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

From the opening strains of lilting Irish folk music to Patrick Drazen's closing statement in his portrayal of an older and wiser James Joyce, the production moves crisply, using bawdy humor and witty wit to entertain and educate.

"Women, By Joyce!" gives a wonderful view of Joyce's mind as it travels through different stages of relating to women. Directors Kleinau and Nelson have focused their material well. Too often, shows of this type are broad ensembles of an author's work, and the audience is left confused. Here, we are often delighted by Joyce's insights.

Another cause for this delight is the characterizations. All are strong, many are outstanding.

Three actors portray Joyce at different ages. As a young Joyce infatuated and every sexual by women, Frank Trimble gives a fine performance. His facial expressions speak volumes at times, and when he plays older characters, his mime is excellent.

Patrick Drazen gives a warm and witty portrayal of Joyce as an older man, wiser after a lifetime of dealing with the opposite sex. These two viewpoints are tied together well by David Angel as the middle-aged and more objective, but not yet cynical, Joyce.

Lori Frankel, Sue Mace, Karen Mitchell, Sorelya Noon and Vasenah Rahka all turn in fantastic performances as washerwomen who trade repartee with Drazen's Joyce. They also play supporting roles throughout the show as various other female characters in Joyce's life.

Admission is $2 at the door. Reservations can be made at the Calypso box office at 453-2291 between 1 and 4 p.m.
Program advocates ‘adopting’ kids

Charles Victor
Staff Writer

Working together can mean getting more done. The Youth Advocacy Program run by the Youth Service Bureau of Jackson County and the Big Brother Big Sister program of Newman Center in Carbondale seemed to have found some truth in this Beth groups decided in September 1989 to combine their activities for the first time.

One of the first combined efforts will be a fund-raising spaghetti dinner at the Newman Center on April 6. Details of the dinner are still being worked out.

According to Susan Connolly, coordinator of the program, funds are needed for group activities within the program. “The advocates usually take their charges out of their own money. However, we often need money for things we do as a group, like parties or field trips.”

“I am also interested in doing something for the advocates themselves to show them our appreciation for the time and effort they put in,” she said. “We hope this year to give them some ribbons or certificates as acknowledgement of their services.”

Advocates are almost all SIUC students who ‘adopt’ a child and spend time doing things together, according to Connolly. They act as role models kids can look to and often someone they can talk to, she said.

—Campus Briefs—

THREE Films about Asia will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Illinois Room as part of the Asian Studies Association program.

THE American Marketing Association will elect officers and discuss national and regional conventions at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

ROBERT HUBBENS, a faculty member who has taught courses in agriculture production programs for the past 11 years, will speak Thursday in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room, sponsored by Alpha Zeta and Sigma Gamma Xi.

PI SIGMA EPSILON, a marketing fraternity, will have a plant and poster sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in Ballrooms A and C.

—GO FOR IT: The Joys of Tailing “Chances” in a workshop that will be offered at 1 p.m. Thursday in Woody Hall Room 310, sponsored by the Career Counseling Center.

CARRIE RILEY of the anthropology department will speak on “The First Americans: Myths and Reality” at noon Thursday in Division Room 8 of the Linnean Hall, sponsored by the University Honors Program.

AN ELECTION for treasurer of the Trap and Skeet Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Pinch Firehouse.

A LETTER-writing campaign will be started by Bread for the World at its meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Newman Center small chapel. The letters will be sent to congressmen in all attention to a hunger crisis in Africa, according to a spokesman for the club.

“The kids just love it and the response is terrific,” said Connolly. “What’s exciting this year is the number of people from non-humanities fields. For the first time we have people from sciences like zoology and physical therapy. This makes the whole program so much broader.”

One such advocate, Margie Mangan, a senior in physical education, who was in the program last year, described her experiences in the program as “real neat.”

“I got invited a few times by the family and after a while it seemed that I was the one who was adopted. It was fun doing things with someone younger than you for a change.

The children are mostly pre-adolescents though occasionally even a 16-year-old enrolled. Connolly said she got them through referrals from the Youth Service Bureau, parents and teachers. “Many of the children come from single parent homes,” she added.

According to Connolly, there are 30 advocates in the program. The advocates undergo a day-long orientation and meet Connolly once a month to discuss their activities.

Connolly hopes to see more of the community in Carbondale get involved in the program. “Movie Theater could give us free passes and restaurants could give us ‘two for the price of one coupons,’” she said.

“This way more of the community can get involved.”

—S.F.UNI.R.ING—

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Daily Egyptian, March 4, 1982, Page 11
Women's History Week first began in California in 1977 as a movement to increase awareness of women's contributions to history. A resolution passed in Congress requesting President Reagan to proclaim March 1 to 13, 1982 as Women's History Week. The bill reads in part: "American women have played and continue to play a critical economic, cultural and social role in every sphere of our nation's life by constituting a significant portion of the labor force working in and outside of the home."

They have been particularly important in the establishment of charitable philanthropic and cultural institutions in the country, served as early leaders in the forefront of every major progressive social change movement... despite these contributions the role of American women in history has been consistently overlooked and undervalued. The President is requested to issue a proclamation calling upon people to observe March 1-13 with appropriate ceremonies and activities.

Women's History Week will be observed in Carbondale through various exhibits and programs, according to Kathy Hiltz, member of the Carbondale Committee for Women's History Week. A potluck dinner and program honoring the "forgotten women" will be held from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation, 8 S. Illinois Ave. Jeanne Simon, wife of Congressman Paul Simon, will speak on "Outstanding Women I Have Known." "Parlor Music of the Century" performed by American Women Composers" will be presented by Beverly Yates and Jeanne Simon. A "Ring on a String" puppet show on "Women in Early Industrialization" created and performed by students Kristin Kilker and Shannon Hiltz will be a storyteller. The program and potluck are open to the public.

The week's programs will continue on Monday. Women's Day, with a reception honoring international women from 4-5 p.m. at the office of International Services, 903 S. Forest Ave.

We are inviting any groups on campus that are related to women and/or the American Women's Movement to participate in the week. Many events have been planned for the week. Please call us at 529-3700 with any questions or concerns you may have.

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Volunteers sought by MOVE to work with agencies in area

By Jay Small
Managing Writer

In a time when the economy is weak and paying jobs are scarce, there are still vacancies to fill in the volunteer services line. The Mobilization of Volunteers is trying to fill these posts.

MOVE serves as a medium for persons interested in doing volunteer work by setting them up with a particular agency in the Carbondale area, according to MOVE Steering Committee member Lisa Ozment.

"We serve centers dealing with center are crisis, intervention, handicapped persons, mental health, preschools and day care centers," Ozment said Sunday.

MOVE serves agencies such as Synergy, the YMCA, the Women's Center, the Newman Center, Network and many others.

"The A.L. Brown Center used to be on the list," Ozment said. "But the volunteers have to provide their own transportation, and nobody wanted to drive to Harrisburg.

Ozment said a number of agencies in need of volunteers are on the MOVE list, but not all the facilities get the support they need.

"There are lots of agencies on the list, but we can't provide volunteers for all of them," she said. "We simply don't have enough.

Many MOVE volunteers participate in order to receive extra credit for SIUC classes. Ozment added.

At present, MOVE trains and places about 50 volunteers in the Carbondale area. Ozment said.

"Naturally, we would like to have more," she said. "But we can't deliver the kind of service we've got we get more.

The MOVE Steering Committee meets each week to handle routine business and discuss ways to improve volunteer services.

"What we try to do in our meetings is go over and talk about things like paperwork, communication, organization and strategy," Ozment said.

"Then we more or less relate the information to the volunteer steering committee members," Ozment added.

Steering committee members meet with the volunteers every two weeks for discussion of problems and help with the work.

"We have a steering committee manual and a volunteer manual to help keep things smooth," Ozment said.

MOVE volunteers perform a wide array of services for the agencies involved, according to Ozment. Workers answer phones, handle crisis intervention, work with children or help the elderly, depending on which agency they serve.

"In different groups, they have different requirements," Ozment said. "Some volunteers work a lot harder than others just because of the nature of the job.

Ozment said volunteer work can be tough, but is often very rewarding.

"If you volunteer, you don't quit in the middle of it," she said. "You have responsibilities.

"Many of the workers are there because of classes, but decide they like it," Ozment added. "Some people on the Steering Committee originally volunteered as part of a class, but decided to come back.

In addition to the volunteer services, MOVE participants involve themselves in special projects such as an annual blood drive and United Way functions, according to Ozment.

Ozment believes the biggest problem facing the MOVE steering committee is recruitment.

"Even when I tell people about it, they always say they don't have enough time," she said. "Certain things we offer don't even take up much time. MOVE members set up a table in the Student Center at the beginning of the semester to try to bring in new volunteers.

"We had people from several of the agencies come in to tell what they're about," Ozment said. "We may have gotten a few new volunteers out of it. I'm not really sure.

Ozment said a lack of money is hampering recruiting efforts. She does not foresee any improvement in the financial picture for MOVE.

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Daily Egyptian, March 4, 1982, Page 13
International Week a success; draws its largest crowds ever

Another SIUC International Festival week is over, and Beverly Walker, foreign student advisor, said it was the biggest one ever.

"We've been having the festival in some form since the early 60s, and it keeps getting bigger and better every year," she said. "At least 1,000 people showed up for the international talent show, and almost that many showed for the fashion show.

About 40 students participated in the fashion show Saturday, and a former Miss USA, Sandra Warner, was the master of ceremonies.

The talent show featured Chinese folk songs, a folk dance by a group from Thailand, a Greek dance, some Vietnamese dances, a Malay dance, some readings of African poetry, a classical Japanese dance, and an American folk song.

A Korean group also made a presentation, as did a second Malayasian group, which put on a martial arts show.

The week's festivities were cooperated by the International Student Council and Lynn Washwell, a foreign student advisor.

Walker said the week is the highlight of the year for international students.

"It's their chance to share with the American students and community members. They really work diligently to put the week together," she said.

Jack Edly, president of the council, and other members, Anu Das of India and Anis Khotob of Greece, were instrumental in making the week a success, according to Walker.

She said that besides the fashion and talent shows, the exhibits displayed during the week drew about 1,000 people.

New award to honor A-P staffer

An outstanding member of SIUC's administrative professional staff will find out later this spring that doing something extra is worth something extra from the University.

Under a new awards program announced by the University's Administrative Professional Staff Council, a staff member will receive a $500 cash award for outstanding performance.

According to John Meister, a member of the selection committee, selection will be made based on job performance and the ability to do something extra.

SIUC staff, faculty or students may make nominations for the award. The deadline for submitting nominations is March 22.

The award will be presented April 4, at the first of what is planned to be an annual campus awards banquet.

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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, March 4, 1982
Canadian visitor to talk at annual Leys lecture

By William Jason Yong
Student Writer

A Canadian professor, who wrote a book on the limits of political authority, will speak at the eighth annual Leys Lecture April 8 at the Morris Library Auditorium.

Michael D. Bayles, director and professor of philosophy at Westminster Institute for Ethics and Human Values, London, Ontario, was chosen to be the Leys speaker because of his concern about relating ethical principles and population policy, according to John Howie, chairman of the philosophy colloquium.

Bayles will speak on "Moral Theory and Application." The annual lecture honors A.H. Leys, professor of philosophy at SIUC from 1964 to 72, who devoted his work to relating theoretical ethics and public policy.

Bayles received a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois in 1962. He earned a master's degree from the University of Missouri in 1966 and a Ph.D from Indiana University in 1967.

He directed the graduate study of philosophy at the University of Kentucky and has taught at the University of Idaho and at City University of New York.

Two more books written by Bayles are "Morality and Population Policy" and "Professional Ethics." He is editor of "Contemporary Utilitarianism, Ethics and Population" and "Medical Theory and herd of Roosevelt University, which became Roosevelt University. He came to SIUC in 1964 to help create a philosophy department. Since then, the department has become a major graduate program awarding Ph.D degrees.

Howie said the colloquium committee has organized three other lectures on philosophical topics. Professor Atзаh al-Habura from Washington University in St. Louis will lecture on April 15. Stanley Deetz of the SIUC Department of Speech Communications on April 22 and Geoffrey S. Nathan of the Linguistics Department on May 6.

Proposed law is tough on drunk drivers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Drunk drivers would face on-the-spot loss of their licenses under legislation proposed Wednesday by Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., and police could impound their automobiles if they continue to drive.

Danforth announced his proposal at the hearing of his Senate Commerce subcommittee on surface transportation on the role of the federal government in ridding the roadways of drunk drivers.

Under the bill, drunk drivers who face civil damage judgments for death, injury or damage would not be able to escape by declaring bankruptcy. The bill also would computerize the national list of convicted drunk drivers and discourage states to use the system to deny licenses to "state-hoppers.

SILENT MOVIES TO RELIVE NICKELODIENCE DAYS

Old-fashioned silent movies and live piano music will be presented at the Nickelodeon at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Student Center Ballroom II.


The event is sponsored by the Student Programming Council's Center for Programming and Films committees.

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Internship planned for administrators

The initiation of an SIU-C Administrative Internship Pilot Program has been announced by President Albert Somit. The program, which begins fall semester, will provide training opportunities for employees who aspire to careers in higher education and create a strong, diversified pool of administrative talent within the University community," Somit said.

According to a memo released by Somit, internships will be assigned to administrative offices on campus either full time for one semester or half time for two semesters.

An information session is planned for March 4 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Room of the Student Center.

SIU-C employees who have worked at least five years at the University are eligible for the program. Up to six applicants, consisting of two civil service employees, two administrative, professional staff members and two faculty members, will be selected in the pilot program's first year.

A committee of constituency representatives, chaired by Mary Helen Keck, will evaluate applications and develop criteria to and a draft operating plan.

Interviews for summer jobs planned

Interviews for summer job openings at Seacamp, located in the Florida Keys, will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday through Career Planning and Placement at Woody Hall.

Interested persons should have experience in youth work, education, aquatic recreation and natural and physical sciences.

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March 6th
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Law further protects family victims

By R. F. VioleV Ad

The Illinois Domestic Violence Act that went into effect Monday allows police to prevent family members from being physically abused by other family members. "Under old legislation, the only measure that could be taken to stop abuse was court orders," Quinn said. "There was no way to enforce the order." The only threat was a contempt of court citation.

A provision under the new law, called an "order of protection," provides that victims may get a court order not only in civil court, but also in criminal court. "The order can be obtained in conjunction with criminal proceedings or in civil court in conjunction with divorce proceedings," Quinn said.

Under the act, both civil and criminal courts can apply two remedies. They may temporarily bar the abuser from the house, and the other remedy is to require the abuser to pay support. The law also allows police to arrest an abuser, and that violations are Class A misdemeanors.

Quinn said violations of either of the remedies could now be arrested by police, and that violations are Class A misdemeanors.

The bill was drafted after everyone took a look at the legislation in other states," Quinn said. "It passed both chambers of the legislature unanimously."
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BUDGET from Page 1

"NO MATTER whose budget is adopted in Congress this year, further cuts are a certainty. The questions are who, where, what, when, and how, as told lawmakers.

Thompson, in the past a supporter of President Reagan's economic recovery plan, said that in addition to federal block grant programs "little more than new names for budget cuts." Among areas that would be hit hardest by Thompson's proposed budget were education, transportation, public health, conservation, and spending for environmental protection.

Disagreeing with Thompson, in a letter dated March 3, Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan reviewed the budget proposals in Illinois and defined the dollar amounts involved.

MANDEVILLE also said that despite significant tax losses, Illinois would not have to seek a new federal law giving corporations a break on their income tax. Because Illinois taxpayers are linked to federal taxable income, the new tax reduces state collections — about $50 million this year, and $1 billion in the next fiscal year, according to Manville.

One major area of statewide concern in recent years was not addressed directly in Thompson's budget — a comprehensive plan to overhaul mass transit and downstate roads.

Following is a look at transportation and other budget highlights:

TRANSPORTATION

Thompson proposes authorized spending of $2.3 billion, a cut of 66 percent from this year's level. The drop is based on a further loss of federal aid and the continued decline in state collections from the motor fuel tax and vehicle registrations.

Thompson said because of the cut, the state would have to maintain its past level of construction of roads and bridges. The new budget for road repairs will drop about $50 million from this year's $370 million program.

The $364 million public transportation program anticipates cuts in federal non․subsides for mass transit.

CORRECTIONS

This is one area where Thompson does not want to scrimp. He proposes a budget of $322.2 million, which includes a $14 million increase in state spending. Thompson says he plans to keep "frivolous" cost-cutting from the streets. Included in his plans are two and maybe three state prisons that will be new facilities and one conversion of a mental health center — positions he said in Dixon that's being closed this year.

The state plans to spend $33 million for construction of a new prison in Vienna in Southern Illinois. Also planned is $30 million for conversion of the mental health center. Thompson announced Tuesday he also would like to open a third medium-sex facility in a site yet to be chosen. But there is no money — the budget for the prison, and the governor did not say where it might be found.

PUBLIC AID

Thompson proposes spending a total of $2.02 billion, up $65 million from this year. Other than education, this is the largest single chunk of money in the budget. Thompson's plans include a $163 million increase in state spending, the largest such increase in the budget. The state will spend more. Thompson said, to accommodate an increased caseload produced by hard economic times.

Medicaid accounts for more than 23 percent of the public spending. Thompson said the state would spend even more without the proposed $254 million in cost containment. Some optional services offered by Illinois will be scrapped, and some surgical procedures charged would have to be performed on an outpatient basis.

EDUCATION

As outlined by Thompson last week, state spending for education would be cut by $53 million, the first proposed education slash in his tenure. But Thompson is attempting to persuade lawmakers into passing his liquor tax hike, saying the additional $35 million a year would be earmarked for education.

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Sinai squatters dragged from illegal settlement

YAMIT, Israeli-Occupied Sinai (AP) — Government troops ousted dozens of the makeshift forts before dawn Wednesday and dragged off about 60 squatters resisting Israel’s withdrawal from Sinai. Squatters said their families may move away upside-down.

Fighting went in unarmed and carried away people from the “Stop the Withdrawal” movement. Women led women — some with infants in their arms — from Hatzer Adar, an illegal squatters’ village in the Yamit bloc of settlements on the Mediterranean coast.

Although only one minor injury was reported, Hatzer Adar looked like a scarred battlefield. Smoke from burning tires drifted over a desolate scene of shacks used as makeshift fortifications. Soldiers had hacked down doors of the shacks with axes and there was a sea of mud in a mast-like ditch between the settlement and the road.

The army stopped its evictions after the early-morning assault on Hatzer Adar, some 12 miles south of Yamit, and movement activists waited apprehensively in other settlements for the army’s next move.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Defense Minister

Conference plans latest in teaching special children

The 12th annual Good Teaching Practices Conference, planned for Thursday and Friday, will display the latest classroom materials and techniques for working with children with special needs.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. Thursday at the Ramada Inn, 308 W. Main. The registration fee is $8.

At 9 a.m. in the Ramada Inn, Donald Deabler, director of the Institute for Research and Learning Disabilities at the University of Kansas, will speak about instructional methods that work with secondary students.

One-hour sessions on Friday will be held in the Student Center and will be running from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Presentations will be made on education of students who have special needs.

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SUMMER TERM FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

Due to limited funding, Campus-Based Aid-Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant (SEOG), National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), Student to Student Grant (STS), and College-Work Study (CWS) will only be offered to students who are currently enrolled and receiving this type of assistance. Students must plan to enroll for a minimum of six (6) hours for Summer term to qualify for consideration.

An application has been mailed to the local address of those students who meet the above criteria. This application must be completed and returned to the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Woody Hall, Wing B, Third Floor, by Monday, March 15, 1982.

An Award Letter will be mailed to those students who qualify for summer assistance.

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

The Great American Classic

- A PLANT
Injuries may lead to problems for 3-1 netters, LeFevre says

By Ron Perktas

After impressive wins over Illinois and Indiana last week, the men's tennis squad will take a 3-1 record to Madison, Wis., for a three-team dual against Wisconsin, Notre Dame and Iowa.

Coach Dick LeFevre, who is still out with a groin injury, said some come-from-behind triumphs, may have a negative impact on the two number two and three seeds not competing.

Ammon and No.3 seed David Deseelis are both fighting nagging injuries, and according to LeFevre, if the pair can't play, it may mean forfeiting points, moving up the lineup two or three matches and result in very big problems.

"We would definitely have to forfeit several points, and moving everybody up will hurt too," said LeFevre. "It's a shame. But I'm hoping they are ready to go by this weekend. I'm not giving up yet."

One reason why LeFevre isn't giving up is because he knows that with or without injury, the pair are hard to beat. Playing at the No.3 seed last weekend, Ammon, who is suffering from a pulled stomach muscle, won his match over Indiana's Greg Anderson 7-4, 6-2, 6-2. The senior from Carbondale, Ill., helped start the first set against Illinois' Neil Adams on Saturday, but ran out of steam and lost to the Illini.

Ammon has a 1-3 singles record against Nebraska, No. 1 seed Brian Stanley and No. 4 seed Gabriel Koch are both 5-1.

Deseelis is 3-2 as No. 5 John Greff, No. 4 seed Dave Fiber carries a 1-3 record into the weekend.

Deseelis, who has an abdominal injury, practiced for an hour Tuesday, according to LeFevre, and will see action if the injury "doesn't flare up again."

"I think the whole thing depends on the ability of the player," LeFevre said. "I also think we will have a chance to win all three matches."

"I'm going to take Deseelis to the match and just hope that he can play," LeFevre said. "He hasn't got in much practice time this week and that might hurt. He likes to get in at least three hours a day, and so far this week he hasn't been able to do much."

The Salukis, who have won two straight, will have to be at full strength when they face Wisconsin, who, according to LeFevre is the toughest of the three opponents SIU-C will face.

"They have to be the favorite," LeFevre said of the Badgers, who defeated SIU-C 6-3 last year. "They only lost one good player from last year's team, and they recruited two good quality players to replace him. They are in pretty good shape."

Wisconsin, who lost to Northwestern last week 6-3, hasn't had a very good start this spring, dropping three out of five. They have defeated Marquette and Illinois State.

The Badgers are led by No. 1 seed Tom Annen, and No. 2 seed Paul VanWalleghem, who own a 3-1 singles record. Andy Ringler and Dicky Browne are the No. 3 and 4 seeds respectively.

LeFevre said that Notre Dame will be tough as well. He said that the Fighting Irish is one of the best independent tennis teams in the nation, and added that the Salukis will have to work overtime in order to do well. Notre Dame, whose only loss has been to Ohio State, will bring a 2-1 record into the weekend. Iowa, according to LeFevre, will be the weakest team of the field.

The Salukis will play three matches in two days, starting with doubles competition against Notre Dame Friday morning and singles that afternoon. Iowa will be on tap for doubles in the evening, and singles Saturday morning. Wisconsin will provide the opposition in doubles and singles play Saturday afternoon.

SIU-C weightlifters to meet five state clubs

The Weightlifting Club will sponsor a six-team meet at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Recreation Center gymnasium. The Pit, Mount Vernon, Illinois, Belleville and Central weightlifting clubs will try to defeat SIU-C lifters.

All six clubs met last semester at the Recreation Center. SIU-C won that meet with a total of 71 points. The Pit finished second with 68, followed by Illinois 25; Belleville 20; and Central, 12.

SIU-C will be represented by Tom Messer in the 181-pound class; Mike Thomsen in the 181-pound class; Les Phillips in the 198-pound class; and Paul Vannasid in the 220-pound class. Messer finished second at the meet last fall, while Vannasid was third in his class.

Vannasid won the 181-pound class in the fall, setting three school records in the process. He owns the school marks of 405 pounds in the squat, 525 pounds in the deadlift and 285 pounds total weight.

"Like getting 2 1/2 cases of beer for the price of 2 1/2"
Tracksters aim at No. 2 finish

By Paul Lorenz
Associate Sports Editor

The women's track team heads to Macomb for its last scheduled indoor meet of the season tomorrow at the Western Illinois

Western Illinois will be the second meet attended by Coach Claudia Blackman. The first was held in Madison, Ind., at

Bruce McNutt.

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Daily Egyptian, March 4, 1982, Page 25

Tracksters aim at No. 2 finish
By Paul Lorenz
Associate Sports Editor

The women's track team heads to Macomb for its last scheduled indoor meet of the season tomorrow at the Western Illinois University. They will be the second meet attended by Coach Claudia Blackman. The first was held in Madison, Ind., at Wisconsin-Madison, March 2, at Illinois State two weeks ago in the University Center. Their first meet, which beIins at 8:45 a.m. Lane

Salukis' first "legitimate" shot to have a good team performance, noting the small number of teams as the reason.

"As the season goes on, we'll be better prepared to compete in larger meets," the Saluki coach said. "We'll get stronger and our performances will move up from sixth, sevenths and eighths to fourths, fifths and sixths, and we'll start to score some points."

At the moment no Salukis have qualified for the AIAW Indoor Nationals slated for March 12-13 in Cedar Falls, Iowa. But Blackman was more concerned with preparation for the coming outdoor season than with qualifying people for the indoor nationals.

"The indoor qualifications are much stricter than those for the outdoor this year," Blackman said. "Also, it's more difficult to come up with good times indoors than outdoors."

"We have our indoor season set up for conditioning. If we have people make the indoor nationals, great, but we're aiming for good outdoor times."

With only the meet at Western remaining, Blackman said distance runner Patty Plymire-Houseworth and sprinter Debra Davis have the best shots at qualifying for the indoor nationals.

However, Plymire-Houseworth's best event, the three-mile run, won't be run at WU. But Blackman said the senior might have a chance to qualify in the two-mile run, in which her season-best time of 10:39.1 is about 30 seconds off the national qualifying standard.

Davis has a chance to qualify in the 200, but Blackman said. The sophomore's best time in the 440 this season, 1:06.3 is about 4 seconds off the qualifying standard.

As many as 30 swimmers who feel like taking a long-distance swim on a Sunday morning can take part in a special event sponsored by Inter. Recreational Sports.

It's a 5,000-yard swim - 2.1 miles or 180 laps of the 50-meter pool - which begins at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Recreation Center Natatorium. Registration deadline is Friday.

Only 30 swimmers, 16 years of age or older, will be allowed to participate. Swimmers must be eligible SRC users or pay the $2 daily use fee plus 50 cents deposit.

All participants will receive a certificate of achievement.

Prizes will be awarded to the top swimmers in the following four age groups: 21 and under, 22 to 30, 31 to 40, and 41 and over. Prizes are being donated by Bryce's Sports Mart, Dairy Queen, Rhyne's Old Town Liquors and Too Smart Cookies.

Warm-ups begin at 8:15 a.m. Sunday, and a mandatory pre-event meeting will start at 8 a.m. Lane assignments will be posted on the window of the pool office Sunday morning.

Lockers will be available, but swimmers must provide their own locks. Lap counters will be provided. Swimmers who wish to swim with fins must provide their own.

READY from Page 24

take a 44-31 lead with just five minutes gone. Then, the Salukis took a time out to try and regroup, but it was to no avail as the Redbirds blitz continued.

The Creighton offense - not to defend - was to blame for the Illinois State whitewash, according to Lady Jays' Coach Bruce Raeemas.

"We've played well defensively all the," said the second-year coach. "We have problems offensively. We have trouble recognizing defensive changes like the ones used by Illinois State.

Illinois State had to play without leading scorer, Cathy Boswell, who broke her ankle last month.

"Anytime you lose a player like Cathy, it will hurt you," said Hutchison. "But we had to adjust and I think we adjusted pretty well without her.

Happens.

Bruce McNutt.
 Favorites advance to MVC semifinals

Plab, Warring lead charge as cagers dump Tulsa by 40

By Bob Marand
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team advanced to the semifinals in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament by defeating Tulsa, 80-50, in the final game played, at the Arena Wednesday night.

Tulsa's total was 52,54, led by 30 points from Crispy Golden Hurricane forward Betty Beato. ISU coach Gary Schilling had considerable help from his starting five, with 22 points from center Merry Johnson, 17 from center Joyce Williams, 15 from guard Kay Minnis, 14 from guard Naoma Ganders, and 10 from guard Janet Johnson.

ISU downs Jays; ready for Southern

By Steve Metcalf
Sports Editor

Illinois State coach Jill Hutchison, whose Redbirds play the Salukis at 6 p.m. Thursday in a second-round action of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament, said ISU is "a strong team with a lot of depth" and won't be taken lightly by ISU.

Illinois State advanced in the women's tourney by routing Creighton 68-51 in first-round action at the Arena Wednesday afternoon. Forwards Kay Robbins and Dawn Hallett combined for 37 points to lead the Lady Jays.

Robbins scored 12 of her 19 points in the second half and Hallett poured in 14 of her 18 in the first 30 minutes of play.

Creighton, despite its size disadvantage - the tallest Lady Jays, Genders, is 6-6 compared to tour Redbirds who tower over 6-9 - stayed close to Illinois State and led 6-7 with just over 16 minutes left in the first half.

Then the Lady Jays suddenly caught a bad case of the turnovers which led to 13 straight unanswered points by the Redbirds, including three consecutive "twilight zone" jumpshotes by Hallett.

Creighton regained control of its offense in the 11-minute mark and played the Redbirds evenly until the half. The Bluejays were still in striking distance at halftime as Illinois State took a 34-25 lead into the locker room.

The Redbirds then decided to go all of their perch and dive-bombed the hapless 6-21 Lady Jays to start the second half.

ISU offense became the "Robbins and Hallett show" as the duo notched the team's first five hoops in the second half to ISU's 38-25 overall advantage. The Redbirds went on to win their first MVC game and claimed a berth in the final four.

The Lady Jays have a difficult road ahead of them as they play the MVC's number one team, the Iowa State Cyclones.

See READY, Page 23

Shockers' height reduces Lady Buffs

By Bob Marand
Staff Writer

Tulsa's Golden Hurricane quarterback three times and opened the game for her teammates to join the feast.

Coach Cindy Scott wanted Plab to open up her game and was happy when she did.

"We've been wanting D.D. to shoot more from the outside all season but some times she's reluctant and passes of a shot," Scott said. "She's been a little off our game. When she's on, it seems like everyone else is on."

Plab credited her teammates - especially West Terri Cone Price - for her fine offensive showing. Plab explained that teams clog the middle to stop Price and this leaves her open to shoot.

Forward Char Warring, who came on to the floor at the later part of the season, scored 21 points and had nine rebounds. Warring's offensive aggressiveness gave StUC two three shot airs at the beginning of each half and it had the ball.

"Char's been taking the ball to the hoop real strong," Scott said. "I don't get a real strong player but she is quicker than most defenders and beats them to the hoop."

The Salukis shot 37 percent from the floor for the game while the Golden Hurricane shot a horrid 26 percent. Tulsa was three-for-three in the first half by hitting 80 percent of its three shots while StUC shot an embarrassing 1 percent.

Scott had the luxury of playing her reserves for the better part of the second half. She said this is a plus since it gave her starters a chance to rest up or the Redbird contest.

"It was a plus and I'm glad we did it," Scott said. "We really want to win this tournament," Scott said. "They want it bad, they know how much I want it. They're showing a lot of heart and desire. I'm praying that we can keep playing well."

"I'm real pleased with our team," she said. "We played a tough schedule this season and we're 17-11. We could have played an easier schedule and had a much better record. Our kids improved a lot this season and are going to improve more next season."

"We couldn't shoot over them," said Lady Buff Assistant Coach Deedy Johnson in reference to Wichita State's defense. "Drewing, 6-5 forward Mari Kennedy and 6-1 forward Pam Mahaffey were just too good for us. When we tried to shoot over them, our players got intimidated, so we had to rely on scoring from the outside."

West Texas State's 5-11 center forward Rhonda Kimberlin, the Valley's leading scorer with a 22.3 per game average, was held to 16 points. Mahaffey scored 25 and forward Lisa Hudson added 10 for the Shockers, while 5-11 forward Paula Stanley chipped in eight.

Wichita State darted out to a 13-3 lead in the first five minutes of the game and never relinquished the margin as the Shockers went into the locker room at halftime with a 45-19 lead.

The second half was no different as the Shockers took inside advantage of the smaller Lady Buffs, whose tallest player is 5-10 center-forward Glenda Williams. Coach Kathryn Bunnell, who said her Shockers played "a sloppy game" at some points, pulled Drewing off the floor with a little over 10 minutes to play and left it up to her reserves to finish off West Texas State.

"We had the first game jitters and didn't play well with much intensity as I would have liked to see," she said. "We'll be ready for Drake, though."