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Senate hopefuls agree on jobs, acid rain

By Phillip Florini
Staff Writer

The five candidates for the 58th District state Senate seat agree that jobs are needed to boost Southern Illinois' economy and that acid rain legislation will hurt the Illinois coal industry.

They also said they would work to gain more funding for SIU-C, the district's No. 1 employer. But that's where most of the similarities end.

The four Democrats who will square off in the March 20 primary are Murphysboro Mayor Sydney Appleton, Randolph County Coroner Gary McClure, Union County farmer P.L. Parr and former Makanda Mayor Bill Wheelley.

The five are seeking the post vacated by Sen. Ken Buzbee, who is running for Congress.

State Rep. Ralph Dunn, of DuQuoin, is unopposed for the Republican nomination.

Appleton, 64, who has been mayor of Murphysboro for

three years, said that in order to create jobs, industries must be convinced to locate in the seven-county district, which includes Jackson, Monroe, Perry, Randolph, St. Clair, Union and Washington counties.

Appleton said he will approach industries with the message that there is an abundance of "good, qualified people willing to work" in the district.

McClure, 38, said the security of the district depends on the security of the state, which must decrease unemployment to get the economy rolling again.

He believes the state's workers' compensation program, which is handled by private insurance agencies, has cost the state 600,000 jobs in the last three years.

McClure said that a state-run program would attract industry in the region and replace lost jobs.

Dunn disagreed that a state-operated compensation



Ralph Dunn



Sydney Appleton



Gary McClure



P.L. Parr



Bill Wheelley

program will attract new industry. He said that insurance companies had to increase rates a few years ago when asked to provide more benefits.

Parr, 37, said he will work with industry and small business already in the district and will encourage new industry to locate here.

"People working now are working at lesser-paying jobs, which is hurting students," said Parr. "People are being forced to take these jobs, which used to

be left for students to support their families."

Despite claims by Gov. Thompson to the contrary, Parr doesn't believe the economy has recovered enough to operate in the black.

Wheelley, former mayor of Makanda, said that workers haven't been represented well in Springfield.

"When unemployment goes up, the nation suffers because

See CANDIDATES, Page 3

Gus Bode



Gus says one nice thing about having a primary election in March is that you don't have to listen to all the candidates clear through to November.

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, March 6, 1984, Vol. 69, No.114

Southern Illinois University

Lebanon, Israel pact cancelled

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Amin Gemayel's government scrapped Lebanon's troop withdrawal pact with Israel on Monday as part of a deal with Syria designed to end the Lebanese civil war.

Gemayel held an emergency session of his Council of Ministers to announce abrogation of the U.S.-mediated pact signed May 17.

"The council has decided to cancel this ... accord, consider it null and void and alter everything that may have resulted from it," said a statement from the council, Lebanon's Cabinet.

In response, Syria was expected to guarantee its Druse and Moslem militia allies in Lebanon will support a cease-fire while Lebanese reconciliation talks resume in Switzerland.

Israel condemned the move as a capitulation to Syrian "dictates." A spokesman for President Reagan expressed "regret."

Israeli jets bombed suspected guerrilla bases at Aley near Beirut before and during the Cabinet session. In Beirut, rocket fire killed a French soldier and a gunman wounded a U.S. Marine colonel. Police said fighting among Lebanese factions along the line between Christian east and Moslem west Beirut killed two and wounded 11.

Army Col. Don M. Clary, a U.S. military spokesman, said the Marine colonel, whose name was withheld, was in stable condition.

A communique by the French command said the French soldier died from a rocket wound fired at the line between the Moslem and Christian sectors.

He was the 86th French soldier killed since the multinational force was deployed in Beirut 17 months ago. The U.S., Italian and British forces have withdrawn, leaving only 1,250 French soldiers.

French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson, on a visit to Lebanon, said the French force no longer belongs in Beirut.

The May 17 pact granted Israel security privileges in southern Lebanon and called for Israeli troop withdrawal from Lebanon.

Tuck clash ends, talks continue

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

One striker was arrested and a police officer was injured Monday morning when Tuck Industries' employees confronted an independent trucker attempting to cross picket lines.

Officials of Tuck Industries and International Laborers Union Local 944 met Monday afternoon and agreed to continue negotiations Wednesday.

Ronald W. Rahson, 20, of Murphysboro, was charged with disorderly conduct for allegedly throwing an ice ball at the truck, and a Carbondale police officer received an eye injury from flying glass at the Tuck Industries plant at 600 N. Illinois Ave.

The incident occurred when an independent truck driver attempted to leave the plant with a loaded trailer, according to Carbondale police report.

The truck driver arrived with an empty trailer, which he was allowed to deliver by the group of about 100 strikers. However, when the truck driver tried to leave with a loaded trailer, strikers tried to stop him by



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Two Tuck Industries employees walk a picket line Monday after a brief incident of violence.

throwing objects, shouting obscenities and standing in the path of the truck.

The police officer was injured

by flying glass when a bottle was thrown through an open window of the truck and broke a window from the inside,

throwing glass outward, police reports said.

See TUCK, Page 2

Prayer proposal riles Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — With President Reagan pressing for approval and liberals threatening a filibuster, the Senate began debate Monday on a proposed school prayer amendment that Republican leaders predicted stood its best chance of passage in more than a decade.

The measure is not before the House, but supporters plan a talkathon in the House chamber in behalf of a constitutional amendment allowing voluntary prayer in public schools. Demonstrators on both sides gathered for evening rallies outside the Capitol.

Senate Majority Leader

Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said he was short of enough votes to halt a filibuster, but "it's the best opportunity to pass this amendment that we've had" since the mid-1970s.

As debate began on his high priority among Reagan's conservative constituency — Reagan urged approval of the proposed amendment, which faces a close vote in the Senate and an uncertain fate in the House.

"Our amendment would ensure that no child be forced to recite a prayer," Reagan wrote to House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill.

The amendment, as revised

by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, says: "Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to prohibit individual or group prayer in public schools or other public institutions. No person shall be required by the United States or by any state to participate in prayer."

The wording of the prayer would be up to each local school.

The Senate also is expected to consider rival versions providing silent prayer or a student's individual choice of a prayer.

The measure must be ap-

proved by a two-thirds vote in both House and Senate before states can ratify it. At least 38 states must approve any amendment before it becomes part of the Constitution.

The amendment's backers seek to overturn Supreme Court decisions in 1962 and 1963 barring public schools from setting aside a specific time or text for organized, officially sanctioned classroom prayers.

Opponents say schoolchildren now may pray silently, and organized prayers violate constitutional separation of church and state.

Shaw: IBHE budget proposal good for higher education, SIU

By Anne Flaszka
Staff Writer

SIU has done "quite well" under Illinois Board of Higher Education recommendations on the distribution of Gov. James Thompson's higher education budget request, Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said Monday.

In addition to adopting the allocation proposal, the IBHE is expected to reaffirm its fiscal year 1985 higher education budget recommendations at its meeting in Chicago on Tuesday.

"If the tax increase had been extended, then I would not be happy," Shaw said. "But given the limited amount of funding available, higher education has done well, and SIU in particular has done quite well."

Under the IBHE's allocation of the governor's request, faculty at state universities

would receive 5 percent salary increases.

Bernie Waren, IBHE deputy director for government relations, said Monday that the IBHE is hoping for added support from the Illinois Legislature, but added that it's still too early to speculate on what will be the actual level of funding.

On Feb. 14, Thompson announced his request to boost funding for higher education by \$75 million for FY '85. The request, which amounts to about a 5 percent increase over current spending, falls \$78 million below what the IBHE had requested be appropriated from the state's general treasury.

Thompson is expected to announce his budget for the state Wednesday night in an address to the General

Assembly.

Shaw said that he will not speak to the IBHE regarding an IBHE staff recommendation calling for the elimination of SIU-C's master's degree programs in French, German and Spanish, and the bachelor's degree program in Russian studies. If the recommendation is approved by the IBHE, the SIU Board of Trustees would be notified that the degree programs have been found educationally and economically unjustifiable by the IBHE.

"The Board of Higher Education staff recommendations are not binding," Shaw said. "Their independent review and what they recommend may be considered by the Board of Trustees later, but the recommendation does not command any action."

TUCK from Page 1

Tom McNamara, Carbondale police spokesman, said, "We are monitoring the situation closely."

Union President Ron Mitchell said that the incident was "blown out of proportion."

A Tuck Industries employee walking the picket line said that several trucks passed the factory after the incident Monday and did not attempt to cross the picket line.

Negotiators for Tuck Industries and the union met Monday afternoon at the Carbondale Holiday Inn and agreed to continue negotiations at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Mitchell said, "There is dialogue and there is commitment by both parties to reach a settlement."

Company representatives from New York are expected to attend Wednesday's meeting, Mitchell said.

Plant Manager Matt Maier

would not comment on the content of the meeting, but said, "We are talking and trying to get things solved."

The negotiators discussed priorities of the union, the most important of which is employee's wages, Mitchell said.

Mitchell also said the union was concerned about the company's requirement that

employees must work on Saturdays during September, October and November.

Union members voted 3-1 to strike Friday after reviewing terms of a three-year contract offering a 90 cent hourly wage increase presented Thursday. The union's current contract provided a \$1.05 hourly wage increase.

Statewide tornado drill set

SIU-C outdoor warning sirens will be activated at 10 a.m. Tuesday as part of a statewide tornado drill.

The test tornado warning is part of Tornado Preparedness Week in Illinois, March 4 through 10. Films and slides on tornado identification and safety will be shown at severe weather seminars held by Carbondale's Emergency Services and Disaster Agency on at 12:10 p.m. Wednesday at

the Community Center, 607 E. College St., and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the First Federal Savings and Loan basement, 500 W. Main St.

In a tornado emergency, people should take shelter in the lowest part of the building they are in, with basements offering the best protection, said Steve Piltz, coordinator of the Carbondale Emergency Services and Disaster Agency.

News Roundup

Court OKs school Nativity scenes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communities nationwide may put Christ in Christmas by including Nativity scenes in officially sponsored holiday displays, the Supreme Court said Monday.

The court ruled, 5-4, that Pawtucket, R.I., did not violate the constitutionally required separation of church and state when it included a scene depicting the Biblical version of Jesus Christ's birth among its annual Christmas decorations.

Two lower courts had struck down the city's 40-year tradition of displaying the scene, sometimes called a creche.

Pawtucket officials and other municipal leaders praised the decision.

"The court has reaffirmed the important principle that government is not required to repudiate the religious traditions of the American people," said Mary Frances McGinn, a lawyer for Pawtucket residents backing city sponsorship of the creche.

Mondale says nomination uncertain

By the Associated Press

Walter Mondale conceded Monday the race for the Democratic presidential nomination "could go either way." An exuberant Gary Hart moved South, trying to sustain the momentum that swept him to victory in Maine and New Hampshire.

Mondale said his "major mistake" has been not responding to Hart's portrayal of himself as the candidate of the future and Mondale as the candidate of the past: "I took in all those incoming rounds and didn't return any. I got hurt bad."

Policeman testifies in rape case

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — A woman who says she was sexually assaulted on a barroom pool table failed to point out the two men who had allegedly raped her, when she returned to the tavern later that night, a policeman testified Monday.

Meanwhile, documents released by the court showed that two of the six defendants in the case told police they held the woman while another of the defendants raped her on the table.

New Bedford police officer Adrian Medeiros testified he went into Big Dan's tavern early on March 7, 1983, with a woman who told police she had been raped and jeered by a crowd of men in the bar.

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CANDIDATES from Page 1

it's not getting enough revenue pumped into the economy," said the 47-year-old contractor. Wheelley believes that closing tax loopholes will move the burden from those with lower incomes to those less likely to suffer because of taxes and will aid economic recovery.

Dunn, 70, said Southern Illinois' job market has suffered from a lagging national economy, which he feels is gradually being corrected.

"It hasn't been a fast thing and unemployment rates are behind," he said, "but it will be corrected with road improvement jobs." The 1983 gas tax will supply revenue for these jobs, Dunn said.

All candidates agreed that the state should use coal as a power source instead of nuclear energy, which they said has hurt the coal industry.

Dunn said that research should continue so the state can burn high-sulfur Illinois coal without harming the environment. Technology should be developed to extract sulfur from coal before it is burned, rather than after, Dunn said.

Wheelley said that Illinois Environmental Protection Agency regulations have put coal miners out of work and that

big business and oil companies are likely to benefit.

Parr said Midwestern coal industries and legislators must band together to stress the importance of coal to the state and national economy, and the damage that would be caused if the mines were shut down.

Parr said the state should be concerned about acid rain legislation, which he believes could cost jobs in the coal industry. He said the burning of high-sulfur coal has not been proven to be the sole cause of acid rain.

McClure said that, with enough funding, SIU-C's coal research center could solve the acid rain problem "literally overnight."

Appleton questions whether Illinois has an acid rain problem and said environmentalists should consider high-sulfur mines, as well as other mines, as possible causes.

"If they can prove we are the lone cause of acid rain, then by all means, we should sit down to see what we can do to alleviate the situation," he said. "But we must work hand in hand with other states."

Appleton also believes the government should stop farm subsidies, which he said allow

corporate farmers to make "multimillions" by not producing crops on their land.

"Let the farmer produce what he wants to produce," said Appleton. "If he can't make it, then it's his problem."

McClure and Dunn agree that the government should assist farmers in research and by providing low-interest loans, but that settling commodity prices would be going too far.

But Parr believes that minimum prices for farm commodities should be established and that legislation be passed to stop purchase of

farm land by non-farm corporations.

Parr said Reagan administration policies have forced farmers to work below the cost of production for the last three years.

Wheelley said he supports legislation to give businesses or farms facing bankruptcy a second and third chance to avoid foreclosure.

To fund education, McClure said the state should take the burden off of workers and look for other sources of funding.

Parr said that funding could come from a progressive in-

come tax to shift the burden for education from local taxes to state. This year, he said, the state funded only 37 percent of elementary and secondary education.

Wheelley said closing tax loopholes would provide additional funding for education. Dunn is sponsoring a bill to force the state to fund 50 percent of education.

The Democrats will participate in a debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center.

Seith, expert defend tax indexing

By The Associated Press

Alex Seith, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate, called in an expert to defend his tax-indexing plan Monday, one day after his three main opponents in the March 20 primary blasted the plan.

The chairman of the University of Chicago's economics department appeared with Seith at a Chicago news conference to discuss the income tax indexing issue as a

bipartisan observer, according to Thom Serafin, Seith's campaign manager.

Professor D. Gale Johnson said that tax indexing would save the take-home pay of people in low income tax brackets and keep inflation from cutting into wages.

Johnson said that if the plan does not go into effect as scheduled in 1985, an average family of four earning \$10,000 would in the next four years be

paying 46.1 percent more taxes.

Seith, a Hinsdale attorney, stands alone on the issue among the four major candidates vying for the Democratic Senate nomination.

During a debate Sunday night in Rosemont, Illinois Comptroller Roland Burris, U.S. Rep. Paul Simon and state Senate President Philip Rock said tax indexing would create insignificant personal savings while driving up inflation.

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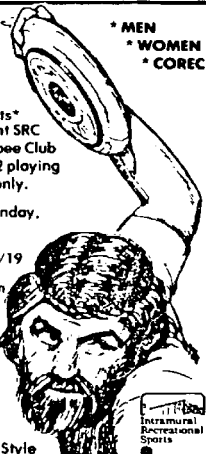
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Editorial

Jesse may stumble but must keep running

JESSE JACKSON continues to be haunted by his own words.

Campaigning in the South this week, the civil rights leader and presidential aspirant again apologized for referring to Jews as "Hymies," and to New York City as "Hymietown."

Last week, after 10 days of denial, Jackson admitted that he may have used the derogatory terms in a private conversation which was overheard by a black reporter from the Washington Post.

Jackson's faux pas is merely the latest in what has become almost a tradition of politicians planting their feet in their mouths.

James Watt's comments about "cripples" last year cost him his job as secretary of the Interior Department. A racist joke told by Earl Butz, secretary of agriculture during the Ford administration, resulted in the same consequences.

SPIRO AGNEW, during his first term as vice president, enraged Japanese after comments he made about a "fat Jap" were publicized. Jimmy Carter, during his campaign, made a statement about "racial purity" and had to call on Andrew Young to appease black voters. Even Ronald Reagan, as a presidential candidate, was overheard making an ethnic racist joke.

Agnew, Carter and Reagan show that political candidates can overcome such slips of the tongue. But Jackson has his work cut out for him.

His comments enraged Jews, who are already leery about Jackson's support of Palestine and his close ties with Arab leaders. But more importantly, by originally denying the statements and then admitting that they might have been made, Jackson's credibility has suffered. The incident demonstrates Jackson's political inexperience and raises questions about his ability to act under pressure.

JACKSON'S CAMPAIGN has also been hurt by the success of fellow candidate Gary Hart. Black leaders supporting Walter Mondale fear that their candidate is in trouble and are urging black voters in the South to cast their ballots for Frits.

The "Hymie" affair and the call for black support of Mondale may be a setback for Jackson, but it doesn't mean the end of the "Rainbow Coalition." Jackson is still the most dynamic Democratic candidate, and he will certainly weather the current storm.

It is important for Jesse to stay in the race — and not just because he adds some excitement to the primary. It's important for him to stay precisely because he can't win the nomination.

JESSE JACKSON will not be the Democratic nominee for president of the United States, not because of his remarks about Jews nor even because he is probably unqualified for the job.

No, Jesse won't get the nomination because of his skin color. And for that reason he needs to keep running — to remind us all how far we have yet to go.

Letters

Marines haven't died in vain

In political arenas across the country, the great debate rages on over the Marines' mission in Lebanon.

A closer look at the Lebanon situation is needed. Our foreign policy needs to be analyzed to see if the peacekeeping troops were at all effective. If not, measures must be taken to avoid another situation like this. If the peacekeepers have had a positive effect, how can their safety be improved and how can the American public have an accurate picture of our goals and objectives (not one thwarted by the media)?

The Marines were part of a multinational force sent to Lebanon in an effort to stabilize the situation and help bring peace.

Foreign forces have occupied the soil of Lebanon for years and years. Civil wars have been raging in Lebanon for decades. Many Lebanese know of no other life except the one they are experiencing now. To many of us it is inconceivable to have bombs exploding all around us, sniper fire in the streets and parks, family members left in the streets to die. The people live in basements or run from shelter to shelter. They fear for their lives daily and they want

peace. Yes, we were there for a noble cause, but was it a cause that was achievable? Did the Gemayel government seriously want peace and compromise with the many Lebanese factions? Were enough troops sent to Lebanon to stabilize the situation? Will the political leaders of Lebanon ever sit down to some serious talks of negotiating a settlement?

Talks were under way to restore peace and allow some of the factions in Lebanon a role in their government. But once again the talks have broken down. And now the Gemayel government may collapse.

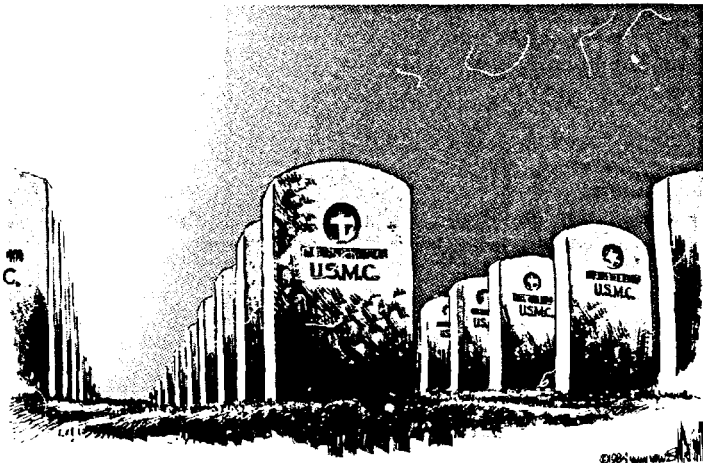
Partly because of the instability of the Gemayel government and partly to ensure the safety of the Marines, the Marines were redeployed to ships offshore. Our paramount concern is to protect the lives of our Marines. We need to take these measures to prevent terrorist attacks, but at the same time we must be strong and send the message that terrorism has no place in this world.

As President Reagan stated, we are redeploying the Marines. Opponents of Reagan view this as cutting and run-

ning. It is ironic because these are the same people who want out of Lebanon. They contradict their own statements. To make up for their own deficiencies, they put the blame on Reagan and accuse him of their desires.

To those who say our boys have "died in vain," it is a phrase that is "a dime a dozen." How can these people destroy the honorable reputation of our Marines? The Marines have not "died in vain." They were cold-bloodedly murdered in a sick terrorist attack. The Marines saw themselves as peacekeepers. They did bring some peace and stability to the area. Some Lebanese have thanked the Marines for being there and making their world just a bit safer. Most of the men who served in Lebanon feel as though they were there for a worthy cause. Let's quit making it harder on our Marines while squabbling over the worthiness of their mission.

My hat goes off and I salute every man and woman who served our great country. Freedom and peace have a high price tag, but one that is worth keeping. —Cathy Dyslia, Senior, Public Relations



Redeployment

Weapons race stifles world development

WORLD-WIDE competition in the nuclear arms race has assumed a gigantic dimension that can only be answered with two alternatives: complete global annihilation or the total welfare of mankind.

The arms race has not only endangered peaceful co-existence of nations; it has also developed a devastating competition that interferes with every human welfare plan in the international arena. The enormous amount of money spent on nuclear armaments can only be accounted in quantum trillions of dollars of technological waste.

Vast resources are being wasted on military preparations, thus producing tensions and jeopardizing the stability of every state. According to United Nations Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, more than \$800 billion will be spent on "defense" in 1984 alone.

WORLD-WAR II was supposedly a war to end all wars and nuclear preparedness the



Jack Prasai
Staff Writer

key to preventing future destruction. But today, we have developed a new kind of war — a state of continuous cold war — as a prelude to peace. We hope this "balance of terror" will prevent a nuclear conflict that could only signify the total destruction of global society.

The application of science and technology in the field of war has made it even more deadly and expensive. In short, the arms trade has become an international manifestation of military production and is directly correlated with the

strategic aspirations of certain countries. While imports bring about certain kinds of political dependence, exports offer opportunities for exerting pressure.

Estimates concerning the amount of money spent on armaments vary greatly. However, it is generally agreed upon that global military expenditure is rapidly increasing by leaps and bounds. At present, with a relatively high dispersion rate, some 0.5 to 10 percent of GNP and 16 to 35 percent of national budgets are spent on military purposes.

FINANCIAL AND national conditions of research for civilian purposes compared to scientific research serving direct and indirect military objectives also show great differences that favor military research. This picture is all the more gloomy when we observe that the world at present faces countless social and economic problems, the solutions to which need an intensive positive application of science and

technology in a macroscale. In 1983 alone, the world military expenditure surpassed the \$550 billion mark, an increase equivalent to the total value of productions of the whole Third World.

According to the 1983 year book of the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, 50 million people are currently employed by the arms industry, including 500,000 scientists and engineers. About 20 percent of the world's top minds work on military research and development.

IN DEMOCRATIC countries, government action is supposed to reflect the wishes of its people. Still, I have a feeling that the policies and actions of even the most democratic of governments (the United States) does not genuinely reflect public opinion.

And when the pacifist Bertrand Russel resisted arrest for his initial demonstration against Britain's nuclear

policies, he certainly expressed the ideas and aspirations of mankind; but this did not bring about any change in White Hall's nuclear policy. Despite worldwide peace movements, the possibilities of a nuclear war throughout Europe seemed to increase further. Observing the present trends, it seems that the two superpowers are heading toward a nuclear catastrophe.

HOWEVER, there is a growing aspiration among the world societies to live peacefully, to defend their respective traditions, to establish law and order in their own lands, and to realize their plans for a better future. In order to achieve these aims, full respect and consideration must be given to the interests of developing a more just international monetary order geared toward accessibility for every existing nation state.

The global defense budget would be greatly influenced, for the better, by a more realistic correlation of world fares.

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Curriculum changes lack depth...

In 1979, the General Education Curriculum Committee was charged with the task of reducing the then General Studies (now General Education) curriculum by 50 percent. As of spring 1984, they have accomplished their task. The newly proposed GE curriculum contains 66 courses purported to provide undergraduate students at SIU-C with a well-constructed overview of the basics from all areas of the University curriculum.

The purpose of this letter is to let the University community know that at least one person believes the new GE curriculum is neither well-constructed nor broad based. It more closely resembles the new high school core requirements suggested by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The most glaring omissions in the new curriculum are classes involving what I would term "life skills." These courses deal with consumer skills, socialization and male-female working and personal relations tips, such as "Socialization of the Individual," "Human Relations Between the Sexes" and "Mass Media and Society." Over 50 hours of practical "life skills" courses have been eliminated.

In all fairness to the GECC, they have retained three of the original "Survival of Man" classes (although one "Survival of Man" and the addition of some other classes is preferable) and a new class from human resources — "Marriage and the Family." Vice President for Academic Affairs John Guyon informed

the Graduate and Professional Student Council at its Feb. 22 meeting that courses were generally retained or eliminated based on the GECC's perception of their "validity" and "intellectual content."

The administration will attempt to soften the blow of losing these valuable courses by saying they are still offered by the individual departments — but not for credit toward GE requirements. The reality is that job market competition forces students to be more concerned with taking electives related to their field — after

their GE requirements are fulfilled.

I fear the newly proposed GE curriculum is setting a dangerous precedent. It moves us drastically away from the ideals of the University and darily close to those of a vocational institute. Are we here solely to learn (or teach) skills that will someday help get a paycheck, or are we here to do that and become better educated, more productive and happier members of society? —

Kathryn A. Henningson, Executive Board, Graduate and Professional Student Council

Communist system doesn't work in Cuba

In response to Rev. Ted Braun's Feb. 21 letter, which was a response to my Feb. 9 letter, which was a response to the Daily Egyptian's Feb. 1 article, I would just like to respond, once and for all, with a few clarifications.

It was not my intention, originally, to put one political system against another. I was simply drawing attention to the thoughtless, and naively one-sided comments made by the Rev. Braun. I realize that there has been some minor, positive growth in Cuba since the Communist takeover. But let's face it, the Rev. Braun's inane babbling in that Feb. 1 article would leave Vladimir Lenin himself not only turning in his grave, but rolling with ghoulish laughter.

Remember the Rev. Braun's comments, "It's obvious our system isn't working" (in reference to the United States) and conversely, "Their system works" (in reference to Cuban communism). It was Lenin who coined to term "useful idiots" referring to naive westerners who, out of ignorance, spur the communist cause. Lenin undoubtedly would appreciate the efforts of the Rev. Braun.

In his flowery presentation of Utopian Cuba, the Rev. Braun fails to mention that in this "system that works" there exists strict food rationing: two pounds of meat a month per person, for example. That confuses me. I mean, I live in a system that "obviously isn't working" but I get more than two pounds at snack time.

The Rev. Braun also fails to mention that this "system that works" owes western banks an estimated \$3.2 billion. This "system that works" also receives more than \$4 billion a year in economic aid from the Soviet Union, but still manages to run a \$700 million-a-year

trade deficit. To help pay some of its debts, Cuba has resorted to exporting cheap labor (otherwise known as slaves) to its creditors. Ten thousand workers (slaves) were sent to Siberia to cut timber, for example. I wonder if these people are aware of what the Rev. Braun calls "Cuba's grassroots participatory democracy."

In his Feb. 21 letter, the Rev. Braun sought to defame my home (Miami) and its Cuban residents. He writes, "the socioeconomic roots of Cuban Miami can be found in the efforts of the United States crime syndicate during the 1940s and 1950s." Not only does the Rev. Braun display a cold, insensitive lack of understanding for those Cubans who have suffered, he also seeks to equate them with thieves, pimps, and drug pushers. Even more disturbing is that the Rev. Braun gives mafia credit for the success of hardworking, honest Cubans. He writes, "the Mafia — which is closely aligned to the emigre elite, also owns the businesses."

In closing maybe I should say something good about Fidel Castro and present day Cuba. I know! In Castro's present day Cuba, illiteracy has been all but eliminated. Today, Cuba's educational level is equivalent to junior high school. Maybe that's why Rev. Braun liked it there so much — he was amongst his peers — Mark Haynes, Senior, Anthropology

Editor's note: The Rev. Braun, in his Feb. 21 letter, compared the Cubans who have fled to Miami to the British sympathizers who fled to Canada between 1775 and 1783. Because of a typographical error, the first date incorrectly appeared as 1715.

Science, art confused by writer

Allan Cokerall's dichotomous rift between science and technology and the arts is, some scientists would say, not developed but structural. That imaginal and sequentially linear thinking are right- and left-brained respectively, is already a separation.

Stuck in your language you have committed hideously naive contradictions. Hideously naive because you consider yourself a writer, a man of words. Temporally you believe scientists should be romantics "searching for lost civilizations." Yet you want scientists to look to the future and realize the effects of their work on society. You say romance has been removed from science — a fault — that it's now practical — another fault. Your obvious conclusion — science should be chimerical. Except you don't know what you want science to be. You say (practically speaking) these "top minds" should be put to

work (by force?) on geothermal energy, pollution, etc. This directive voice, which removes scientific and human freedom, does so after complaining about a lack of, and need for, freedom in science.

Your, our, my problem is that you don't even understand what science is, or what creative thinking is. And if finding the gene patterns of our "lowest" (Your choice of superiority and ordering of the animal kingdom) mammalian neighbors bothers you as some pointless waste of time, then you don't know yourself at all. You cannot know the beast, this terrible beast, until you have reached back and leapt forward and split atoms, too. Your words are as destructive as the architect's pen that ruins the landscape, and as thoughtless and shallow as the military, but you have found your niche at the Daily Egyptian and are among your peers. Rest easy, write freely — Robert Costello, Third Year, Anthropology

...and will discourage creativity

The decision to cut in half the number of General Studies courses offered by the University and structure a curriculum of compulsory General Education classes with the remains is a grave mistake. The proposed curriculum lacks breadth and is void of many valuable General Studies courses now being taught.

The arts and sciences share in the need for imagination and creativity, and the notion that students can be routed through a chute of General Education classes lacks imagination. If Vice President for Academic Affairs John Guyon feels that the present General Studies curriculum is too prolific, would it not be more sensible to start completely from scratch to develop a new program of study focusing on knowledge gain? The content and form of the present General Studies system offers a

potential diversity of knowledge to the person who wishes to study, whereas the structure imposed by the General Education Curriculum Committee proposal will discourage the imaginative and creative course selection necessary for a meaningful liberal background.

The Feb. 24 edition of the Daily Egyptian reports, "Guyon said the University has an obligation to tell students 'what we think they should know.'" Dr. Guyon, please reevaluate the validity and intellectual content of that statement in regard to your proposed curriculum. Is the proposed curriculum sensitively balanced and broad enough within its constraints? I do not think so. Perhaps your corps of engineers will allow us to choose our course. — Andrew Finkbeiner, Senior, English



Court ruling may damage civil rights

Permit me to applaud, with sincerity, the position stated by President Somit and Vice President Swinburne that the Title IX ruling won't affect SIU-C. Publicly stating that position implies an administrative commitment to continue to seek and maintain a non-discriminatory approach to funding in the athletics programs. However, like Coach West, I am a little reserved in my view. In fact I am more than a little reserved in reacting to the Grove City College case.

I have not read the Supreme Court decision on this case. After twelve years in Affirmative Action, I am aware that the decision is not limited

to Grove City College. The decision seems to have been that Title IX will be interpreted to be program specific.

If a case of sex discrimination is filed against a university, only the program complained of would be affected. This doesn't sound like much of an impact until one considers that federal funding has not been denied to any university, yet.

There is a logical extension of this ruling that has not been publicly discussed. Should this ruling stand unchallenged by Congress, the next step would be to include race discrimination in program specific terms. The ramifications of this possibility

are staggering when you consider the number of cases of racial and ethnic discrimination that are pending.

I foresee such an extension as logical based on the procedure used to establish law case by case, and as a continuation of the Reagan administration's effort to dismantle civil rights enforcement.

The logic of the process would then lead to the conclusion that since there were fewer cases filed each year we have eliminated discrimination. That conclusion is equal only to the logical conclusion that there is no hunger in America. — Richard C. Hayes, Carbondale

Soviet Emigre Orchestra to play

The Soviet Emigre Orchestra, under the leadership of music director Lazar Gosman, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Marion Cultural and Civic Center. The Soviet Emigre Orchestra is the only orchestra of its size and international caliber in the United States. The members include musicians from the Moscow and Leningrad philharmonics and chamber orchestras, the Bolshoi and Kirov theaters, as well as American instrumentalists. In its debut season in 1979, the Soviet Emigre Orchestra gave seven performances at Carnegie Hall, appeared at Lincoln

Center's Avery Fisher Hall in Washington, D.C., Philadelphia's Academy of Music and Princeton's McCarter Theater. One year after this highly successful season, the orchestra founded the Ticonderoga Music Festival in

Ticonderoga, N.Y., which has since remained the orchestra's summer home. In May, the orchestra will perform at the White House. Tickets for Wednesday's performance are \$15, \$12 and \$10. Box office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Spring break: Chicago trip still open

Spaces are still available on International Services' annual spring break trip to Chicago. Visits to the Museum of Science & Industry, the Field Museum of Natural History, the Art Institute, Shedd Aquarium, the John Hancock Center and the Sears Tower will be included in the trip. The \$78 cost for the trip includes round trip trans-

portation, hotel accommodations with four to a room and entrance fees. Meals are not included in the price. The group will leave on Saturday evening and return March 13.

Those wishing to participate may sign up at International Services, 910S. Forest St., or by calling 453-5774.

SIU Jazz Band to play at Shryock

The SIU Jazz Band will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium. The band, under the direction of Robert Allison, will play selections from artists including Dizzy Gillespie, Lester Young, Ted Snyder, Bart Howard and Herbie Hancock. The 21-member band, which includes saxophones, trumpets, trombones, piano, guitar, bass, drums, percussion and a vocalist, will play free of charge. The public is invited to attend.

Piano, trombone recital to be held

A joint student recital, featuring Dorothy Dykema on the piano and Brent Wallarab on the trombone, will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. Dykema and Wallarab will perform pieces by composers including Mozart, Chopin, Mendelssohn and Debussy. Clair Sellars-Ritcheson will accompany on the piano. The concert, sponsored by the School of Music, is free and open to the public.

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SILK SCREEN How to get your image from your head to your t-shirt, or cards, or napkins... Tuesdays, March 27-April 25. 5:00-7:00 pm. \$15.00 plus supplies.

EILERS Basic techniques of weaving and simple basketry. Wednesdays, March 28-April 25. 5:00-7:00 pm. \$15.00 plus supplies.

BASIC RAKU Basic pottery techniques including throwing and handbuilding, with Japanese firing process. Instant gratification! Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 27-April 26. 7:00-9:50 pm. \$25.00 including supplies.

BASIC WOODSHOP II Learn how to use the tools by making a simple project. A good place to begin working with wood. Thursdays, March 29-April 26. 6:00-9:00 pm. \$15.00 plus supplies.

BASIC DRAWING How to portray volume, create a space, render and object for the beginner. Thursdays, March 29-April 26. 5:00-7:00 pm. \$15.00 plus supplies.

FAMILY CLAY - PARENT/CHILD DAY Workshop for parent and child in basic pottery. The child must be at least 5, the parent can be any age. Saturdays, March 31-May 5 (no class April 21). 1:00-3:00 pm. \$12.00 includes supplies (\$5.00 for each extra child).

HAMMOCK MAKING Make a hammock in a two day workshop. Friday, April 27. 5:00-9:00 pm; and Saturday, April 28. 12:00-5:00 pm. \$50.00 includes supplies.

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New counselor explores international job market

By Dave Saelens
Staff Writer

Many graduating students at SIU-C are no longer limiting themselves to the United States when looking for a job.

The Career Planning and Placement Center has recently added a counselor to its staff to help those students with their international job searches, as well as help international students receive practical work experience in the United States.

Frank Klein, who worked for nine years for the German Leprosy Relief Force in a variety of places, including India and Tanzania, was hired by the CPCC in December as an international-overseas placement counselor.

Klein said his experiences working overseas help him to guide students in developing their international job search strategies, and he believes the new department is necessary to the University.

"This university has over 2,000 students representing over 95 countries," he said, "and we rank second in the number of graduates going into the Peace Corps."

Klein said many American students at SIU-C decide to look for jobs overseas because they see them as a challenge, and out of the ordinary.

"Many students have also had some sort of international exposure on campus and they are curious," he said.

When a student decides to look for a job overseas, Klein first helps them narrow down the type of job and the geographical location they

Aid offered to families of drug abusers

Alcohol Treatment Services is offering a family assistance program for those living with an alcohol or drug abuser. The first class in the seven-week course will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Jackson

want. He then tells the student to research the job and the country, as well as talk to international students on campus from that location to get an idea of the job conditions they will encounter there.

He said that a person's job experience and individual skills, rather than a particular major, are more closely looked at by international employers.

Klein stresses to students that the decision to accept a job overseas is a big commitment, but said many of the students he has worked with so far are very serious about their job searches.

Since the international-overseas department has only been in existence since December, they have not yet actually placed any students on jobs in other countries, Klein said.

"We do, however, have a number of American students on some great leads," he said.

Klein also works with many international students who are not looking for placement, but are trying to gain practical work experience in the United States.

The international-overseas department is also offering workshops to international students on such things as immigration policies and job search strategies.

Klein said the workshops are also offered to American students looking for international jobs and cover basic strategies in seeking employment overseas.

County Community Mental Health Center, 604 E. College St.

Those wishing to register should call Cindy Flasch at 529-5353. Fees for the course are based on a sliding scale.

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Four win Rickert-Ziebold trust award

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

"Consistency" was the word for the work of 16 candidates who displayed their work in the Alley Building Monday in competition for part of the \$20,000 Rickert-Ziebold trust award.

"Certain people are designated as recipients, but I don't think anyone should be designated as losers," said Bill Boyesen, a member of the School of Art faculty and the Rickert organizing committee.

The award is the biggest of its kind for art students, and the most prestigious. The recipients are chosen on the criteria of creativity, craftsmanship, scholarship, and potential for professional development.

"This is probably the best

show we've seen," said Pat Convington, chairman of the award committee, comparing this show to the past nine. "It was a very consistent show and it was very difficult to determine 'no one winner'."

But after every art faculty member critiqued the work and the ballots were tallied, four winners emerged: Anthony Ballotti, Teresa Floe, Mark Kretzmann, and Dale Travous. The painting and sculpture of Dale Travous conveyed the "electro-techno stigma in society by images of electrifying or mechanizing" human figures and inanimate objects.

His paintings were composed by a technique Travous developed, gouche on paper.

"It was kind of an accident," Travous admitted. The technique combines a white

compound with paint, which soaks into the paper.

The electronic theme was carried forward in the paintings "Anti-bath tub" and "Anti bird cage." Travous expounded the sculpture medium with "Hydrophobi-o-meter," a papier mache fox head rigged to foam at the mouth.

He used a stuffed cat mounted in a crouching position on wheels in his other sculpture, "Catastronic-taxidermic," which was operated by remote control.

Anthony Ballotti, 30, and Teresa Floe, 23, both work in the ceramics medium, but in quite different ways. Floe's work represents the craft of the potter's wheel with various porcelain vessels, including vases and tea pots and is marked by diverse glaze compositions and expertise

forms. Ballotti's work combines throwing and hand-built techniques to create porcelain sculptural forms. One theme, "Nature's Revenge" conveyed life growing out of stagnant urban forms.

Each of the ceramicists' work reflected about one year's effort.

Mark Kretzmann was recognized for his large oil paintings. One piece, "The Alchemist Lied" combined the mood of color background with figures in a black and white imagery. Kretzmann said he hated to say how long he worked on the piece, but that it took the longest.

Kretzmann said he hopes to use the award to return to the Art Institute of Chicago, where he studied before coming to SIU-C.

Filmmaker to present lecture on movie

Wes Herschensohn will lecture on his film "Picasso Summer" Tuesday and Wednesday at SIU-C. The first lecture, "The Making of Picasso Summer," will be given at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Fine Auditorium and will include out-takes of the animated portion of the film. The second lecture will be given at 7:30

p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium and will include a videotape showing of the film.

The lectures are sponsored by the Museum Art Gallery Association, the College of Communication and Fine Arts, the School of Art and the Department of Cinema and Photography.

Stalls available for Jaycee yard sale

The Carbondale Jaycees are renting stalls for their April 29 community yard sale. Antique, craft and junk dealers are welcome. Rent is \$15 per stall. Call 457-8118 for rentals or reservations.

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Campus Briefs

TUESDAY MEETINGS. Mid-America Peace Project, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D; Recreation Society, 8 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room; Plant and Soil Science Club, 6:30 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 209; Blacks Interested in Business, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room; Pi Sigma Epsilon, 7 p.m., Lawson Hall Room 221.

STATE SEN. Ken Buzbee will be the special guest at a Gay & Lesbian People's Union Steering Committee meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Thebes Room.

DEAN THOMAS G. Guttridge will speak on "Career Development in an Academic Setting: Rhetoric or Reality?" at noon Tuesday in the Student Center Thebes Room. The speech is part of the Phi Kappa Phi lecture series.

GEORGE ANASTAPLO, law professor at Loyola University, will speak on "The Legacy of McCarthyism in the Illinois

Bar" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Faner Hall Room 1004.

JONES & LAUGHLIN Steel will interview sophomore and junior engineering — technology students Tuesday at Career Planning and Placement. A 2.5 grade point average or better is required. Sign-up and further information are at Woody Hall Room B-220.

THE COMMUNITY Development Graduate Students' Association will sponsor a colloquium on "The History of Community Development in Illinois" by Richard Poston, SIUC professor emeritus, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Quigley Lounge.

THE SALUKI SWINGERS square dance club will sponsor a beginning square dance class at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center. The room location will be posted on the schedules

inside each Student Center Door. For more information call 453-3981 or 453-4534.

SHARON MURPHY of the Journalism School will present a discussion of American women in communications titled, "Their Histories, Our Stories" from noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Thebes Room.

THE TYPING proficiency test for Radio-TV majors will be given from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in Communications 1258.

WOMEN'S SERVICES and the Wellness Center have rescheduled their workshop on Pre-Menstrual Syndrome for noon Wednesday in the Student Center Illinois Room. The workshop will define PMS and explore options relative to charting, diet and resources. For more information call 453-3655.

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Puzzle answers

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A	M	E	N	A	T	O	N	E	E	N	O	W
C	A	N	D	I	D	A	T	E	S	A	S	E
E	N	T	I	R	E	W	E	S	T	E	R	N
C	A	N	S	O	R	U	E					
R	E	C	E	N	T	E	R	V	E	N	T	E
E	R	A	S	R	A	I	E	D	E	A	R	
S	A	G	C	H	I	N	E	S	E	P	G	A
E	T	E	R	I	N	G	E	S	E	E	M	
L	O	R	A	I	D	E	Y	C	E	T	E	R
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I	N	S	T	E	A	D		D	R	E	A	D
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T	O	M	E		A	R	O	S	E		E	N
O	N	E		Y	E	A	T	S		R	E	E

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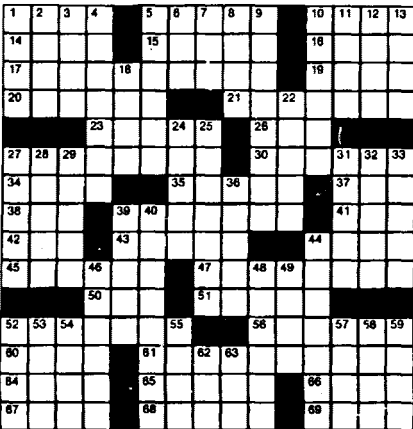
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Today's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Places
 - 5 Wood
 - 10 Captives
 - 14 Solemn word
 - 15 Make address
 - 16 Once was enough
 - 17 Hopeful "ins"
 - 19 Sailing
 - 20 Utter
 - 21 Oater
 - 23 Nova Scotia cape
 - 26 Deplete
 - 27 Yielder
 - 30 Released
 - 34 Periods
 - 35 Evaluated
 - 37 Appendage
 - 38 Slump
 - 39 Oriental
 - 41 Links gp.
 - 42 Paris season
 - 43 Pivot
 - 44 Rosebush
 - 45 Scorched
 - 47 And so on
 - 50 Poem
 - 51 Take part

Puzzle answers are on Page 9.

- DOWN**
- 1 Intertwine
 - 2 OPEC member
 - 3 Copper
 - 4 Signs
 - 5 Rhythmic
 - 6 Greek letter
 - 7 Speck
 - 8 Once more
 - 9 Sanctuaries
 - 10 Defeated
 - 11 Handle. Fr.
 - 12 Active one
 - 13 Cygnet
 - 18 Asian land
 - 22 Leather
 - 24 Finch
 - 25 Fruit
 - 27 Adjust anew
 - 28 Muse
 - 29 Beer
 - 31 Tent
 - 32 Anxious
 - 33 Stage fare
 - 36 Canines
 - 39 Admonish
 - 40 Kind of bed
 - 44 More costly
 - 46 Wicked one
 - 48 Frameworks
 - 49 Deviates
 - 52 Centerward
 - 53 Sign gas
 - 54 Equivalent
 - 55 Venture
 - 57 Top rating
 - 58 Sand hill
 - 59 African village
 - 62 — tee: exactly
 - 63 Timetable abbr.



Law professor to speak on ethics

George Anastaplo, whose struggle to join the Illinois Bar Association without disregarding his principles spanned three decades, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 1004 of Fanner Hall.

In 1950, Anastaplo, a Carverville native, passed the Illinois Bar exam and needed only to clear a routine hearing by the Illinois Supreme Court's Committee on Character and Fitness. The committee asked Anastaplo if he was a member

of the Communist Party an resolution asking the court to admit Anastaplo to the bar.

Last year, the bar asked the Illinois Supreme Court to reverse its decision. The court ruled that Anastaplo must reapply, but he refused on the grounds that he has already applied. That is how the case stands today.

Anastaplo is a law professor at Loyola University and teaches political science at the University of Chicago.

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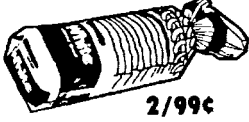



The Art Students League will present a lecture and slide presentation by visiting Clyde Connell at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium. Connell, a sculptor from Louisiana, will have a show featuring her work


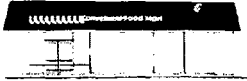
opening in June in New York. The lecture and slide presentation are co-sponsored by the Art Students League, the Graduate Student Council, the Undergraduate Student Organization, SPC Fine Arts and the Illinois Arts Council.

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More donations, repayments may curb loan requirements

By Phil Milano
Staff Writer

More donations to the short-term loan fund, along with higher rates of student repayment, could help loosen SIU-C short-term loan requirements, according to Joe Camille, director of student work and financial assistance.

"I could know for sure that students were going to pay loans back, there's nothing I'd like more than to loan the money, but I don't have any magic way of telling which students are going to pay and which aren't," Camille said.

Short-term loans range from a maximum of \$75 for freshmen to a maximum of \$175 for seniors, because it is believed that upperclassmen will have more money available to repay the loans, Camille said.

Current requirements call for students to have completed at least one semester at SIU-C prior to applying for the loan, to be at least a half-time student, to have enough financial aid going through the Bursar's Office to cover University tuition and fees and the short-term loan, to be in good academic standing and to have a good credit rating if short-term loans were taken out previously.

Maximum repayment time is 60 days for fall and spring semesters and 30 days for the summer semester, or until the end of the short-term loan semester. Extensions are rarely granted, Camille said.

"If all the people repaid their loans, I wouldn't have any problem with reviewing the statistics of the program with the thought of opening it up to students who didn't have financial aid coming in," Camille said.

Because the University does not provide funds for the short-term loan system, the system relies on donated funds, memorial funds and service charges for the loan service. Some memorial funds are set up specifying that only women may receive the money, or only students in certain academic fields, Camille said.

Camille said the main purpose of the short-term loan program is to help students with short-term emergency needs. However, he said the program has evolved over time.

"In the 1960s and early '70s, loans were not given out under the same rules that we have currently. The rules have been tightened up in the last four or five years," the director said.

Before the Middle Income Student Assistance Act of 1976,

which made financial aid available to middle-class students in higher amounts than were available before, most students applying for short-term loans financed their educations with private resources.

"At one time, we knew students would have the private resources to pay us back. After the act, students would come to us and say they needed a short-term loan to hold them over until their Pell Grant or other financial aid came in, which was fine with us," Camille said.

"It appears now that students don't have enough personal resources to wait until their money from the federal government arrives."

For a couple of years after the act was passed, the short-term loan program continued to loan money to people financing their education with private resources. Over a period of five years, the short-term loan fund accumulated bad debts of \$89,000.

"That frightened us," Camille said. "We went from having about \$190,000 to loan out to only \$100,000. For some reason, which might be the higher cost of living and of education, we were not receiving payment on a lot of loans."

"So we tightened up and said we were only going to loan to students who had federal aid coming in or a student job on campus," he said. "The theory is that if you were a needy student, you would qualify for

financial aid. The federal government sets the formulas on who's a needy student and who isn't."

Financial aid and money from student jobs comes through the Bursar's Office. Therefore, it is easier to collect money owed the program because it can be taken out of the student's financial aid or paycheck. Students who are late paying back loans will be asked before receiving their paychecks to cash them at the Bursar's Office and pay back the loan, the director said.

The short-term loan system does not operate as a bank does, and therefore claiming to have collateral in the form of the cash value of a car, money from off-campus part-time jobs or money borrowed from an insurance policy will not suffice to obtain a loan.

"It's just not feasible for us to go out and repossess a car," Camille said. "However, if a loan is not paid back within two months after it is due, we send the bill to a collection agency, which charges the student one-third the amount of the loan to collect it."

All University debts must be covered by financial aid before a short-term loan is granted.

"If a student has a Pell Grant coming in for \$600 and owes the University \$500 for tuition, we know he'll have enough money left over for a \$100 short-term loan," Camille said.

The director said donors give the money to the fund and expect it to be loaned out in a reasonable manner.

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TOURNAMENT from Page 16

happen. There are always a lot of upsets in conference tournaments.

The Salukis, meanwhile, will start Nate Buford in place of Blayard Campbell. Buford played briefly in the regular-season finale at Drake Thursday after missing the two previous games with a knee injury.

"He's just been too important a player for us to be without," Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle said. "We'll start him. How effective he'll be, we'll just have to wait and see."

Buford is the team's second-leading scorer, averaging 13.2 points per game, and leads the MVC in free-throw percentage, 87.7 percent.

With Buford in and Campbell out, SIU-C will probably slow the tempo.

Netters fall to 0-7 with loss to Illini

By Jim Lexa
Sports Editor

After dropping its seventh straight match of the year, the SIU-C men's tennis team is probably waiting for spring break next week — and the squad's spring trip to Florida.

Illinois dumped the Salukis 7-2 at the Egyptian Sport Center Saturday. SIU-C, 0-7, has been hurt by injuries and the flu, and Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre said it is a "little discouraging" to be winless this late in the season.

"With the team we had heading into the season, I figured that we would be 4-3 by the time we left for the spring trip," LeFevre said.

A knee injury to No. 2 singles player Rollie Oliquino and a back injury to No. 5 singles player Scott Krueger has hurt the team. LeFevre has had to jockey players up and down the lineup, and only No. 2 Gabriel Coch has a winning record.

Coch, in his first match after being moved up from No. 3, is 4-3 after defeating Illinois' John Losito 7-5, 6-4.

No. 1 Per Wadmark, afflicted with the flu, is 0-7 after losing to Neil Adams 0-6, 6-0, 4-6.

No. 3 Lars Nilsson, 0-7; No. 4 Chris Visconti, 1-6; and No. 6 Steve Quanon all fell in straight sets Saturday, while No. 5 Paul Rasch lost to Peter Vouten 1-6, 6-4, 3-6.

The Coch-Visconti doubles team raised its record to 3-4 with a default win over Andre Lambert-Vouten. The Salukis' other two doubles pairs lost in straight sets.

Nilsson's 0-6, 0-6 singles loss was "most unusual," LeFevre said, and it was probably attributable to an injured elbow.

"Nilsson complained a couple of times that his elbow was hurting," LeFevre said.

"We'll play a little more controlled than our last four or five games," Van Winkle said.

"That's subject to change, depending on the situation, but to run up and down the floor with our health and depth problems wouldn't be to our advantage."

Van Winkle said the keys for his club will be rebounding and turnovers.

"I'm concerned about our size and depth up front," he said. "We can't allow Wichita to get two and three shots at a time. We'll have to have a great day rebounding to win."

The Shockers' 4.3 rebounding margin is the second best in the league. Their front line is led by 6-7 junior Xavier McDaniel. McDaniel ranks second in the nation in rebounding with 13.3 rebounds per game. McDaniel

also leads WSU in scoring with 20.0 points per game.

Senior Zarko Durisic, a 6-10 center, is averaging 10.3 points and 6.1 rebounds, and forward Gus Santos, a 6-7 freshman, has 9.6 points and 4.3 rebounds.

The Shockers have 6-6 Karl Papke, 7.3 points, and Aubrey Sherrod, 15.3, at guard. Sherrod, second team All-MVC as a sophomore last season, had a string of 14 straight games in double figures snapped recently.

Papke played some forward early in the season but was switched to point guard.

"We've gotten some very fine games out of Karl," Smithson said. "He's been a leader."

In other tournament games, No. 1 seed Illinois State plays host to No. 8 Drake, No. 7 In-

diana State visits No. 2 Tulsa and No. 4 Creighton plays host to No. 5 Bradley. The winner of the Saluki-Shocker game will play the winner of the Tulsa-ISU matchup in Thursday's semifinals. The highest-seeded team will host throughout the tournament.

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Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Don Kush, top, defeated Brian McCorkle 9-2 in the 158-pound weight class in the Intramural wrestling finals Thursday night. Ten wrestlers competed in the 158-pound weight class, with a total of 58 wrestlers competing in the tournament.

Quitters slip past TKE to win IM wrestling title

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

Behind three first-place finishes, the Quitters claimed the Intramural's men's wrestling tournament championship Thursday at the Recreation Center.

The Quitters, who won the team title with 35 points, had first-place finishes from Elmer Exconde at 118 pounds, Ken Guzman at 142, and John Dini at 167.

Other winners were Keith Abeney at 126, Abdallah Ghassan at 134, Mike Longergan at 150, Don Kush at 158, Kevin Heller at 177, Derick McClellan at 190, and Gary Carter at heavyweight.

The three most competitive divisions were 150, 158, and heavyweight, where 10 wrestlers competed at each weight.

TKE finished second in the team standings with 30 points, and the Drinkers (12 points),

and Abbott Hall (nine points), placed third and fourth, respectively.

First-place winners were awarded T-shirts from Bleyer's Sports Mart and second-place finishers had their choice of a visor or a paper weight.

Possibly because of last week's weather conditions, only 58 wrestlers competed at the tournament, down from last year's total of 112.

"We had more people participate last year, but we think we had a good tournament," said Kathy Hollister, assistant coordinator of Intramural Sports. "The tournament was run real smooth, and we had a lot of positive feedback from the wrestlers."

Hollister said she thought the high level of competition was another reason for the low turnout.

"A lot of the less-competitive wrestlers who participated last year didn't return," she said.

Two cagers make All-GCAC squad

SIU-C's Char Warring (forward) and D.D. Plab (guard) were named to the All-GCAC first team, while forward Petra Jackson and center Connie Price were named honorable mention.

Warring was one of seven repeat selections on the first team.

Drake placed three players on the first team (all repeaters): Lorri Bauman, Wanda Ford and Kay Riek.

Illinois State's Dawn Hallett, Wichita State's Lisa Hodgson and Eastern Illinois' Toni Collins also repeated as first-team selections.

Indiana State's Amy Hile, named honorable mention, was selected as the GCAC Rookie of the Year.

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Warring sets mark; women win

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Char Warring became the leading scorer in SIU-C women's basketball history Monday night at Davies Gym as the Salukis ripped Indiana State 101-61.

Warring scored 23 of her season-high 28 points in the second half and sank a free throw with 6:01 left to pass Sue Faber, who scored 1,507 points in a career that ended last season.

"I'm happy it's over," Warring said. "I've been trying to keep it out of my mind."

She said she was nervous, and embarrassed — nervous waiting at the line to sink the free throw, and slightly embarrassed by the reception afterwards. The players on the floor swarmed about her and the Saluki bench cleared.

SIU-C Coach Cindy Scott had kept her starters in the game until Warring had the record, and only then did she clear her bench. It was 95-46 at the time.

"They were playing well and they needed to play well," said Scott, who also said she wanted Warring to break the record before Wednesday's pivotal matchup with Illinois State.

Drake beat Southwest Missouri State Monday night to keep pace with the Salukis. Both teams are 15-2 in the Gateway Conference. Each has one game left.

Connie Price added 23 points — 15 in the first half — as the Salukis went inside often. Warring and Price combined to sink 20 of 27 field goal attempts. D.D. Plab scored 16 points and Petra Jackson added 14.

The Salukis tied their all-time single-game scoring record when Ann Kattreh dribbled the length of the court and drilled a 20-foot jumper with three seconds left.

Two Salukis qualify in final swimming meet

By Scott Rich
Staff Writer

Two members of the SIU-C men's swimming team responded to a last-chance situation for making NCAA qualification standards during the Saluki-Ozark Senior Invitational at the Recreation Center pool last weekend.

The NCAA qualifiers, Gary Brinkman and Giovanni Frigo, met standards in a total of three events.

Brinkman met the NCAA standard in the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:23.20. His time broke the SIU-C record held by Roger VonJouanne and a pool-record held by Rowdy Gains.

"I told Gary not to worry about making the standard and to think about VonJouanne's record," SIU-C men's swimming Coach Bob Steele said. "I think it put things in a little different perspective and took some of the pressure off him."

Brinkman's time was more than two seconds under the qualifying pace and was the third-best in the nation this

season. Brinkman has already qualified in the 1,650 free, with the nation's fifth-best time.

"Gary has tried 11 times to make the standard in the 500 free this season," Steele said, "and each time he has missed by no more than nine-tenths of a second. I'm really happy that he finally made it because he has worked hard on his turns and his leg strength."

Frigo met NCAA qualifying standards in the 100 and 200 breaststrokes. Frigo's time of 1:50.31 in the 200 back is the sixth fastest in the nation this season.

Steele said he wasn't surprised with Frigo's performance.

"I'm really happy with Giovanni's times, he really got home," Steele said. "I knew he had it in him, but these times aren't his ultimate at all."

Steele said Frigo has been knocking seconds off his times all season, and could go even faster.

"Giovanni tries so hard and is a very coachable swimmer," Steele said. "I know he has it in

him to go faster, but I'm not sure about his finish at the NCAA's."

Counting the three qualifying times of Brinkman and Frigo, the Saluki men have qualified five individuals in six events, and three relay teams for the NCAA championships March 15-17 at Indianapolis, Ind.

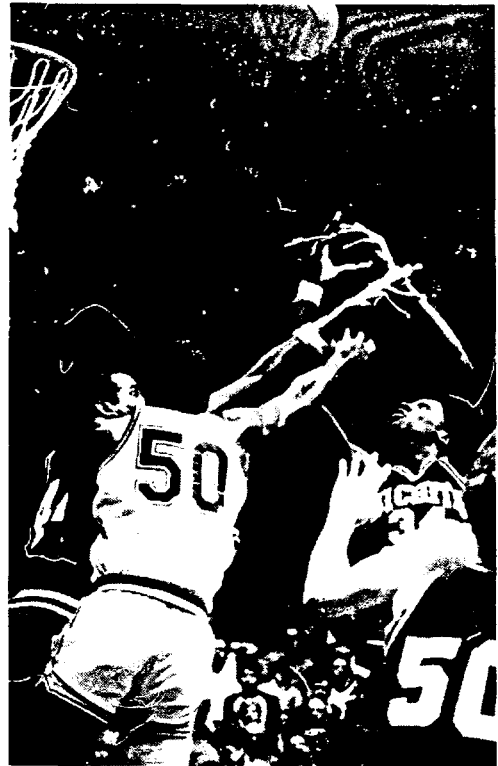
Brinkman and Andrez Grillhammar have both qualified in the 500 and 1,650 frees.

Erwin Kratz has qualified in the 200 individual medley, while Barry Hahn has qualified in the 200 free.

Frigo is the final NCAA qualifier in the 100 and 200 back. The Saluki men have also qualified for the NCAA's in the 800 and 400 free relays, and the 400 medley relay.

Steele said that he had expected all of the people that qualified to meet the standards.

"I think having five individuals and three relays qualify is very respectable," Steele said. "I really couldn't ask for more than that."



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

SIU-C will try to keep Wichita State's Xavier McDaniel (34), the nation's No. 2 rebounder, off the boards Tuesday night.

Home court for WSU could be trouble for men

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

Based on recent history, Wichita State should be considered a heavy favorite to eliminate SIU-C from the Missouri Valley Conference tournament in Tuesday night's opening round.

Tip-off is set for 8 p.m. at Wichita State's Henry Levitt Arena.

Wichita State, seeded No. 3, is 17-10. Its 11-5 mark was good for third place in the MVC behind Illinois State and Tulsa (both 13-3).

The Shockers are 60-4 in four years at home, including a 41-2 mark in the last three years. This season, Wichita State is 13-1 at home, losing only to Temple.

Visiting teams in the first round of the tournament's seven-year history are 3-25, 7-39 overall.

The Salukis, seeded No. 6, would not appear to be a likely candidate to clean up that record, since they have won just one game in their past 24 on the road. This season, SIU-C is 1-10

in foreign arenas, 1-7 in the MVC.

SIU-C is not peaking heading into the tourney. After an impressive 13-5 start, 5-2 in the conference, the Salukis have dropped seven of their last nine to finish the regular season at 15-12, 7-9, their first overall winning record in five years.

Wichita State has lost three of its last five games, but four were on the road. The Shockers have been up and down throughout the season.

"We've had some very good games and some very bad games," WSU Coach Gene Smithson said.

In the two teams' previous encounters, Wichita State played solid first-half basketball. But SIU-C closed the gap in the second stanzas, and won the second encounter in double overtime Jan. 21 at the Arena.

Smithson has hopes of winning the tournament.

"The tournament is a new season for everybody," Smithson said. "Anything can

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Women golfers take 5th at LSU

By Jim Lexa
Sports Editor

The SIU-C women's golf team placed fifth out of 12 teams at the 54-hole LSU-Lou Besson Invitational last weekend.

The tournament was played at the 6,040-yard, par-71 Fairwood Country Club.

Houston Baptist, led by individual champion Caroline Pierce's 220, won the tournament with a score of 932, while Mississippi State took second with a 937.

After two days of competition, SIU-C was tied for second with Mississippi State with a score of 630. However, the Salukis scored a 330 on the third day while Mississippi State carded a 307 to secure second place.

"We crumbled a little bit on the third day," Saluki Coach Mary Beth McGirr said.

SIU-C's second-round score of 307, along with Mississippi State's 307 on the third day, tied for the second-lowest rounds of the tournament.

Houston Baptist's second-round mark of 301 was the low round of the tournament.

LSU, third at 953, and Alabama, fourth at 958, moved ahead of SIU-C on the third day.

"It was the first time in three years that at least one day hasn't been rained out," McGirr said.

Lisa Kartheiser led a trio of Salukis scoring in the high 230s. Kartheiser finished 16th with a mark of 238, while Lisa Bremer and Barb Anderson tied for 17th

with 239 scores. Sue Arbogast tied for 38th with a 248. Jill Bertram ended with a 261.

Kartheiser's and Bremer's final totals were a little disappointing, McGirr said. After two days, Bremer was in fourth while Kartheiser was tied for fifth, with scores of 154 and 156, respectively.

"Just like the team was slipping on the third day," McGirr said, "so they slipped quite a bit."

Kartheiser scored an 82 on the third day, while Bremer carded an 85.

McGirr said that the team hadn't practiced in five days before the Salukis played a practice round Thursday.

"We really played well considering our limited practice time," McGirr said.

Young signs \$40 million pact

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Express of the United States Football League scored a major coup Monday, landing Brigham Young quarterback Steve Young with a staggering \$40 million contract that is the richest pact ever for an athlete.

Young, one of the most prolific passers in college history, will benefit from the contract that runs for 43 years until he is 65.

A left-hander who set or tied 13 NCAA passing and total offense records while at BYU, Young had been courted by the National Football League's Cincinnati Bengals, who told him they would make him the first pick in the May 1 NFL

draft. The bengals' offer was a reported \$3.5 million over five years, including a \$1 million signing bonus.

The 6-foot-2, 196-pound Young said earlier he'd rather play in the NFL, but decided over the weekend to sign with the Express.

"It was a very tough decision and it came after much deliberation on my part," Young said.

A great-great-grandson of Mormon pioneer leader Brigham Young, Steve is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and attributed part of his decision to sign with Los Angeles to his desire to aid BYU.

"I saw this as a situation where I could give back some of the things BYU had given me in the last four years," he said.

Young's contract, a source told The Associated Press, will be worth \$1 million a year for the first four years and includes a \$2.5 million signing bonus. The life of the contract runs through the year 2027, which includes deferred payments totaling more than \$30 million.

Comparatively, the top total money contract in the NFL now is that of San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts, who is receiving about \$6 million over six years; the richest in the National

Basketball Association belongs to Los Angeles' Earvin "Magic" Johnson, \$25 million for 25 years; in baseball, it's the \$21 million being paid over 10 years to the New York Yankees' Dave Winfield; and in the National Hockey League, it's the \$21 million, 21-year contract owned by Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky.

Young's agent, Leigh Steinberg, said Young had an "absolutely magnificent offer sitting here," while Cincinnati's "would be an abstraction ... There's no doubt he was going to be the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft ... Still, the NFL seems to sit there as player after player signs."