Saluki Hall cited with code violations

By Karen Terrry
Staff Writer

Nine violations of city housing codes were found during a Tuesday morning inspection of Saluki Hall, an off-campus approved residence hall at lllS University Ave.

No violations have been issued for the violations, according to John Yow, director of the city’s code division, which conducted the inspection. Yow said that Saluki Hall owner-operator Wes Walton has been sent a letter listing the violations and will correct them.

The inspection was made in response to a resident’s complaint to the code division. The violations found were:

- Insufficient lighting in hallways and stairways.
- Major problem. Yow said, is the burned-out light bulbs which have not been replaced. Poor lighting in the stairways is considered a hazard, he said.
- Clogged bathroom sinks. Grease poured into recently-installed kitchen sinks, which connect to the bathroom plumbing, caused the bathroom sinks to back up. Weston said that the plumbing was new.
- Urinal and unsanitary conditions bathrooms and kitchen. There are shared bathrooms and two kitchen in the three-story dorm. The rooms house 40 people.

A new floor hallway light which needs to be rewired. The light has been dead electrical through an extension cord, Yow said.

Swinging doors on bathrooms. The doors must be able to connect to the bathroom plumbing, causing the bathroom sinks to back up. Weston said that the plumbing was new.

A refrigerator in a second-floor kitchen which must be replaced or repaired.

A clogged first-floor bathroom which must be repaired or replaced.

A clogged floor kitchen sink in the lobby.

- Interior premises need of “general cleaning,” according to Yow, which has grown too high, about six inches above the floor.

The violations were cited for the next week and will be up to five days to correct them.

WIDB gets ‘new life’ with SPC link

By James Deck
Staff Writer

The Student Senate vote to help WIDB has given new life to the radio station, according to WIDB General Manager Jim Hagarty.

“ar sened decision was a big morale boost for the staff,” Hagarty said. “We’re very excited about the changes.”

The changes for WIDB include new offices and studios on the fourth floor of the Student Center, that Hagarty said will make a big difference in the radio station.

Hagarty said that WIDB will get more students involved with the station, he said. “We’ll be up in the Student Center and very accessible to the students.”

The Student Senate voted last Wednesday to absorb an existing $9,000 debt and also fund WIDB $11,800 for phone line costs.

There is no question that the senate vote gave new life to the station, Hagarty said. “It is almost like a whole new beginning for us.”

Vandalism has become a way of life for us as far as we’re concerned, Hagarty said. “We only have a few windows broken in its last week. There have been bad things that Hagarty said the Student Center will be much more secure.

The vote also changed the fiscal responsibility of the station. WIDB will now be under the umbrella of the University Programming Office and fiscal officer Bruce Zimmerman. This will affiliate WIDB with the Student Programming Council.

We’re looking forward to working with the student council, Hagarty said. WIDB will be utilized to handle all meetings, events, and recycling student fees.

The move to the Student Center is tentatively scheduled for late summer 1981, but Hagarty said he would like to have the entire project completed by the beginning of the school year.

“We’re really excited about this move, and I would rather have it done as soon as possible,” he said. “The station is not going to be a lot of credit goes to him.”

WIDB is the only station that investigates both open-air and cable transmission possibilities. Hagarty said that the station is searching for both AM and FM bands, but no open frequencies.

“We will continue to work on solving the transmission problems, but this plan will definitely help WIDB live up in its full potential,” he said.
The Civil Service Employees Council Wednesday approved a resolution which questions some of the recommendations in the Committee on Non-Academic Priorities report.

The resolution says that the council recognizes the tremendous amount of work and effort that went into the study, but questions some of the recommendations and recommends that further study be done before action is taken based upon the report.

The Committee on Non-Academic Priorities evaluated state-funded University programs and found them not approved by the council.

The council, which met in Makanda, said the administration was a reaction to the report.

A motion by council member Pat Harris, internal auditor, that asked the council not to support the committee's report because of "grave errors in judgment, methodology and policy" was not approved by the council.

The committee also designated a special committee to make recommendations concerning Academic Priorities and the State Evaluation Task Force.

In other business, the council also approved a motion which requests that vacation for civil service employees be accumulated on a yearly basis.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The House on Wednesday passed the long-debated resolution calling for a "mutual and verifiable" nuclear weapons freeze but each of President Reagan's forces won a key concession linking a freeze with a reduction in weapons.

Sponsors have claimed all along that they had the votes to prevail but Reagan administration officials managed to delay that final vote for nearly two weeks through the filing of dozens of amendments.

Plan would penalize dumpers

S普RINGFIELD (AP) - Democratic lawmakers who would draw seven years in prison and $300,000 in fines under measures that sailed through a state Senate panel Wednesday.

The committee endorsed the proposals after Illinois Attorney General Stephen Greenblatt, who concluded his investigation of widely publicized dumpings.

"These are the toughest penalties in the history of this state I think they're long overdue," Attorney General Stephen Greenblatt, who concluded his investigation of widely publicized dumpings.

"Toxic waste is not a partisan problem; it does not differ between victims," Greenblatt panel said.

Key features of the three-bill package sponsored by Democratic Sen. John M. Stipanovich of Carbondale, include: a general crime penalty for illegal dumping; a $300,000 fine for each incident.

Authorities also could combine:

- Expanding the definition of hazardous waste to include toxic waste.

- Allowing the state attorney general to seek the issuance of permits for disposal sites.

Residents report valuable stolen

About $15,000 worth of property was reported stolen from a Carbondale residence Tuesday afternoon, police said.

Carl R. Flowers told police someone broke into his 912 E. Cinder St. home through a rear door between 4:15 and 6:15 p.m.

An AM-FM cassette player, records, stereotapes, cassette deck, video cassette player, black and white television and 35mm camera were reported stolen.

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GTE granted rate increase

S普RINGFIELD (AP) - General Telephone Co customers will pay an average 8.4 percent more on monthly bills next month.

The Illinois Commerce Commission Thursday set the 8.4 percent increase which would be about two-thirds of the $51.5 million sought by General Telephone.

Commission approved the rate increase in a 4-1 vote but rejected a staff recommendation that would have raised the charge for GTE pay phones from 26 cents to a quarter.

State Senate panel backs taxes

S普RINGFIELD (AP) - Two key elements of Governor Thompson's plans to raise Illinois taxes by $2 billion a year were approved Wednesday - and changed in one case - by a state Senate panel.

The increase in liquor taxes, which was voted 9-2, would raise state taxes on beer, wine and spirits by about 65 percent, generating approximately $150 million a year.

The second component of the Thompson tax plan - a gas and truck tax transportation package - also won endorsement on a 9-2 vote and would raise the state's gasoline tax from 7.3 cents a gallon to 11 cents.

And it would index the tax so it would increase in proportion to future increases in per-capita income.

In addition, license price fees for small cars would increase from $18 to $38 this year and $48 next year.

License fees for large cars and small trucks would go up from $30 to $48 this year.

Ruckelshaus vies EPA integrity

WASHINGT'OJ (AP) - William D. Ruckelshaus vowed Wednesday he would be "no hit list on sweetheart deals" if he is confirmed to head the embattled Environmental Protection Agency.

Ruckelshaus - whose confirmation is virtually assured - told a Senate hearing considering his nomination that some of what he had to say could be "abuse of process."

"I think EPA's crippled. I think it's in trouble," Ruckelshaus said. "If I didn't believe that, I wouldn't be back here."

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In making application, you will need personal identification, such as a driver's license number, Social Security number, or other acceptable identification.

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2. A directory/notes for gift
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Daily Egyptian

(USPS 16026)

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Page 2, Daily Egyptian, May 5, 1983
Official warning of contamination

Flood cleanup called 'dangerous'

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

With crests of the Big Muddy and Mississippi rivers expected soon, receding waters will bring more than relief to flooded areas.

Flooded water will carry supplies, damaged food and property, and contaminated water present health hazards which must be dealt with carefully and thoroughly, said James Bloom, director of the Environmental Public Health division of the Jackson County Health Department.

Cleaning up after floods can be very dangerous, he said. "Handling things in basements, for example, people risk stepping on nails. Puncture wounds are a main problem."

The health department hasn't received any reports of injuries or sickness, he said, but waters are still rising. During floods in December, no reports were received either.

He also suggests that, when working in an area that has been contaminated by flood water, people should wear rubber gloves and boots and wash their hands frequently with soap and hot water.

Debris should be stored in tightly covered cans so it will be less likely to attract rats and dogs. Food items that become wet and have not been kept in sealed or water-tight containers should be tossed. Cans and jars should be washed with hot, soapy water and a chlorine solution before opening.

Bloom said the health department is concerned about the many people in this area -- south and west of Murphysboro and around Crain Tower -- who have private water supplies. If a well is flooded, the department should be contacted for a free test of its water and instructions on how to disinfect it.

Contaminated water can cause diarrhea and sometimes dysentery, he said. Although no calls have been received yet, Bloom is sure there are flooded wells in the area.

Flooded water should be boiled for a full 10 minutes, he stressed, to kill off bacteria. Ice should not be added to cool the water because it might recontaminate boiled water.

Bloom said people are not usually impatient about the timely disinfecting process because "that's their only means of water and they know they could get sick."

Bloom had some other suggestions for flood victims:

- All surfaces which have been in flood waters, including walls, should be scrubbed with hot, soapy water and rinsed thoroughly.
- Items such as mattresses, box springs, and upholstered furniture, which can't be washed, should be thoroughly dried and then sprayed with a disinfectant to prevent growth of bacteria, mold and mildew.
- Pillows, clothing and carpet should be washed or cleaned according to manufacturer instructions and then sprayed with a disinfectant.
- Residents should try not to turn their electricity or gas on. Wait for the utility companies.
- If the refrigerator has been off for more than three to four hours, meats, milk, eggs, fresh fruits or vegetables should be discarded.
- If food in the freezer still contains ice crystals and can be moved immediately to a working refrigerator or freezer, it can be kept.

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70¢ Seagrams 7
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75¢ Speedralls

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Exigency adequate for fiscal emergency

IF THE ADMINISTRATION is worrying these days about a financial crisis, the Faculty Senate argues that's what's wrong with procedures already in place for meeting such a crisis? The Senate, after a four-hour meeting last week to study options for the University to consider, declared last week there was nothing wrong with the existing measures for dealing with a fiscal exigency.

That's just what the Board of Trustees should adopt, or rather maintain, next month when it considers the incurrence of constituencies and the administration on how to make a possible shortfall of up to $12 million next year.

Nobody has ventured a strong argument supporting the administration's proposal to empower the University to meet a fiscal necessity and to suspend or reduce the salaries of faculty and administrative-professional staff members — to rewrite contracts in the course of exigency.

The thought is unsettled and, as some faculty have pointed out, it threatens the stability of the University, the continuity of research and the stability of teaching faculty, not to mention the comfort and the ability to keep those who are here. Faculty and staff already at the thought of their pay being tampered with under the vague plan offered by the administration.

EXIGENCY, TOO, is a vague concept, says John Baker, assistant to the president.

But financial exigency does emphasize emergency.

The strong case of exigency, the Pac-10 Senate's Committee on Financial Exigency said in its report, is that fiscal exigency, since the policy exists, is not likely to be declared "unless the most dire circumstances exist.

The already existing exigency procedures insure participation of all constituency groups in determining that an exigency actually exists. And when the exigency ends, fiscal exigency would be rescinded, returning the president to the faculty body with no way to leave it up to the president to determine when the necessity was over.

President Smit says exigency procedures aren't adequate for meeting a short-term crisis, that more flexibility is needed in making budget adjustments.

However, exigency gives the administration flexibility in meeting an emergency. The steps leading to declaration of exigency enable saving money used to fill employ poverty, for example, of a University shutdown or leaving unfulfilled positions unfilled.

The University has already placed the measures needed to meet a financial crisis and another stop-gap measure would be so improvement.

Model U.N. brought hope

The 1983 Model U.N., which won the USU and sponsored its United Nations Simulation Association, was a triumphic success. Although the problems of the U.S. government were not resolute, it was time for the coming together of hearts, minds, and thoughts, as well as stimulating verbal arguments.

I wish to commend all delegates for your participation and contribution to the simulation. The U.S. government demonstrated a noble concern and quest for knowledge, and I would also like to thank the members of the Executive Committee for their help and support and guidance for this important event — it could have been much more with your dedication to the cause.

I am already looking forward to the 1984 Model U.N., with enthusiasm, and encourage anyone who is concerned about the future of our world to work hard for a better future.

The opportunities for learning are great, but most importantly, we must interact with such a diverse society and with others who share a common interest in the peaceful coexistence of all nations of the world.

Although my participation in the 1983 Model U.N. opened my eyes to the possibilities of starting accomplishments.
Puzzle answers are on Page 9.

### Today's puzzle

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### Puzzle answers

Campus police set firearms deadline

Students at SIU-C who are storing firearms at SIU-C's campus police department need to pick them up by May 13, police say. The guns may be picked up at the department's office in Washington Square at any time during the 24-hour day.

Weapons not retrieved by the deadline will be transferred to evidence lockers in the department's investigation section, Branwell said, and it will be harder for their owners to get them back.

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### Daily Egyptian, May 5, 1983 Page 3

Let your Mom know she's Number 1 by calling her on Mother's Day This Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. You can call your Mom Free anywhere in the United States and talk for three minutes, courtesy of the University Mall Merchants Association. Just come to the GTE kiosk at University Mall between the hours of 5-9 p.m. on Friday, Noon until 5 p.m. on Saturday, and Noon until 5 p.m. on Sunday and call home.

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### Daily Egyptian, May 5, 1983 Page 1

Daily Egyptian, May 5, 1983. Page 1
Alumni artist to give two lectures, critiques

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

Artist and SIUC graduate Buzi Specter is returning to Carbondale to present two lectures to the campus and community and will be available to the Art Department for critiques.

Specter will present his lectures "Artists, Artists: Books and Art Criticism" and "Other Windows, Other Mirrors" at 3 p.m. Thursday and 3 p.m. Friday, respectively. Both lectures are free and will be held in the University Museum.

Since his graduation in 1972 with a bachelor's degree in art, Specter has become a prominent Chicago artist and writing a critic for the 'White Walls,' an artist's periodical published in Chicago. Specter's most recent book is "White Walls," says Ed Shay of the art department. "He takes specific books and turns them up in a certain way, they're metaphors for something else," Shay feels "the only way to really be aware of the process is to see his work or see slides of it."


Specter's visit is funded in part by the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency, under their Readings and Residencies Program.

The University Museum is located in Fisher Hall C Wing. The public is welcome.

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Good thru 5-22-83
Student Bank closed by state

EASTOM, Mass. (AP) - A group of youngsters and a teacher who started a bank at school were learning a lot about high finance when the state decided to teach them a lesson about the law — by shutting them down.

"The law is the law," said Robert Ledbetter, a state deputy banking commissioner, whose examiners closed the bank at Easton Middle School for not having a charter, among other things.

The bank was started as a learning tool, teaching the children the rudiments of finance by loaning out money for lunches and pocket cash.

Borrowers were charged 8 percent interest a week with a maximum credit line of $1.50, twice the price of a day's hot lunch.

But "the school has gone well beyond the (banking) statute," Ledbetter said. "Making loans at 8 percent runs about 400 percent per annum and that's in clear violation of the law. The bank was in violation.

Heart disease linked to sex hormone

NEW YORK (AP) - A widely held belief that excess cholesterol leads to heart disease has been challenged by a new study showing that men with heart disease have higher-than-normal levels of female sex hormones in their systems.

The study, published in the May issue of the American Journal of Medicine, found that men with heart disease had elevated levels of estradiol, one of the hormones called estrogens, according to Dr. Gerald Phillips of the St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York. Phillips, who directed the new study, said the finding could change what doctors recommend to prevent heart attacks.

The study did not examine how the hormones affect women's hearts.

Encore '83 to be presented

"Encore '83: A Night of Jazz" will be presented Friday at 7 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. The show, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha fraternity, will feature the SIU Big Band, the vocal group A Touch of Class and The Carbondale Jazz Band. Joe Liberto, John Moulder, Darrell Samuel, Jim Wall and Dan Ward.

A suggested $1 donation is asked, with all proceeds going to the Harold McFarlin Fund.

Two music students win scholarships

Two freshmen have won $1,000 scholarships awarded by Phi Mu Alpha, a professional fraternity for men in music.

Cecilia Wagner, freshman in Music Theater, and Dan Bard, freshman in Music, are the recipients. Both performed in front of a panel of six adjudicators.

Wagner is a member of the Opera Workshop and the SIU Symphony Orchestra, while Bard is a member of the SIU Guitar Ensemble.

Pulling strings

Acoustic jazz artists Chuck Winman, left, and Dave Porter performed in concert as part of the Student Programming Council's Spotlight Series.

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URBAN GIRLS

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The best movie ever made is back for a second look.

END OF THE ROAD

Held over

Cena and the gang are back and they're bigger, braver and meaner than ever.

Back to the future

Held over

PORKY's II

The day we followed the girl into a movie theater

Flashdance

Held over

The best movie ever made is back!
Lumber firm to lobby against forestland bill

By Michele Isman
Staff Writer

A new bill to promote forestry development in Illinois may be facing trouble in the general assembly.

Promoters of the bill, which is sponsored by Sen. Ronald Busbee, D-Makanda, say that opposition has come up from strong forces in the industry.

Westvaco Corp., a pulp and paper packaging and special chemicals company that is one of the largest lumber firms in Southern Illinois, said that it will lobby against the bill. George Weaver, chairman of the Forestry Department and one of the foresters who worked on the bill, introduced the Senate bill to the Senate Committee on April 15. Weaver said, "I don't see how even get out of the committee.

The Illinois Forestry Development Act proposes creation of statewide programs to support forestry development on unused forest resources in Illinois. Weaver said it recommends creation of an Illinois Commission on Forestry Development, which would study forestry problems and recommend solutions by June.

The bill calls for the Illinois Department of Conservation to assist landowners in developing management plans for their forest lands. Provisions of the bill include a tax break on property taxes for landowners working with the department and financial assistance to these landowners through a "cost-sharing" program.

This program will be funded by a 4 percent property tax on lumber purchases.

Weaver said much of the forestry industry supports the bill, but some people may be reluctant to accept the 4 percent increase in lumber taxes.

For Westvaco, this fee is a problem. Public Affairs Forester of Westvaco, John Wood said the money for the landowners to develop their lands wouldn't be collected properly. He said, "The money should not be collected from timber purchasers, but from the companies of sawmills.

Westvaco, he said, is not in favor of taxation because the majority of the funds will not go back to the land. Because of this, landowners will not have an incentive to develop their lands, he asserted.

"We have to look at the future of forestry," Wood said. "It lies in the hands of private landowners. The Forestry Development Fund will only give them 20 percent of the amount of money he needs to develop his land. He'll have to come up with 80 percent."

Westvaco also opposes the bill because, "it is too much of a last minute rush to get something through.

Wood said Westvaco's main concern is that there are similar bills in other states, such as in Virginia and Florida, and "we should look at other states to see their mistakes".

Wood added that Westvaco is strongly in favor of establishing the commission and that the commission could be formed with some sound legislation by 1985.

"We consider no bill is better than a bad bill," Wood said. "This bill is not studied enough."

"The bill is important," Weaver said, "because it would provide much-needed stimulus to forestry in Illinois. It will promote soil and water conservation - especially on marginal lands - improvement of wildlife, increased use of forests in aesthetic and recreational purposes and increased production of and markets for forest products.

He said developing these resources would also contribute to state economic development.

"We wish to thank our customers for helping us to raise almost $500 for the Harold McFarlin Fund during the month of April."

SOUTHERN OUTDOOR ADVENTURE RECREATION

MAY 20-23 HIKING AT CAPE HATTERAS
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SUNDAY 9-3:30
Phone home to Mom for free with two-day service from GTE

By Mary Price
Staff Writer

People who are tired of standing in crowded drug stores and sorting through an array of mushy Mother's Day cards will have an alternative again this year.

General Telephone and University Mall are offering people the chance to give a personal message to Mom for free.

GTE Phone Mart Manager Sandy Vaughn said that from Friday to Sunday anyone can make a three minute phone call from the GTE kiosk—a small booth containing four phones which will be set up at the south corridor of the mall. Calls can be made to a mother anywhere in the U.S. Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

"The cost of making the three-minute phone call and paying for it would vary according to the city and state called," Vaughn said. "But the cheapest rate within Illinois would be 18 cents and the highest would be $1.50."

The free calls were offered on Mother's Day and Father's Day last year as a customer service for both businesses, and it was so popular that it is being done again.

"The response was great especially from the students," she said. "They really seemed to like it."

People don't even have to worry about talking too long and having to pay for extra time because an arrangement is made so that the operator tells the caller that the three minutes are almost up and it's time to stop.

---

Facts About Book Buy-Back

You Can Now Sell Your Books At The University Bookstore

1. The University Bookstore will buy back books at 50% of the current list price, based on information received from instructors*

2. Representatives of Follett Book Co., a major used book wholesaler, will be on the premises to buy those books not being used at all in. Prices for these books are determined by the national wholesale market and vary from approximately 10-37% of list price.

3. Minimum waiting time.


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Frontyard fryers
With the Big Muddy River on the rise again, Murphysboro residents, E. Hutcherson, left, and Harold Jones take advantage of their city's flooded Fourth Street. The river is expected to crest at 38.2 inches Thursday or Friday, according to the National Weather Service.

Campus Briefs

THE JACKSON COUNTY Health Department will offer a series of five prenatal classes for women at least five months pregnant and a partner. Classes begin May 16 from 1 to 3 p.m. and cost $1. Persons desiring more information should contact the Jackson County Health Department.

THE JACKSON COUNTY Family YMCA's annual yard sale will be held from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the YMCA building. The sale will feature games, ceramics and all forms of used and new Food and drink will be available.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday in Room 201 in Lawson Hall. Break and summer seminar activities will be discussed as well as election of summer of officers.

THE ART OF BREAFASTING and Overcoming Difficulties" will be the topic at the May meeting of the Ite Leche League set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 650 Cindy St. in Carbondale. Discussion will include information on how to establish a nursing relationship. Persons desiring more information may call 457-5066 or 684-5077.

SALLY K. Frost, the Depart- ment of Physiology and Cell Biology at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, will present a public lecture, "Why Frogs are Green or How Vertebrates Fixed Cells Differentiate." The lecture will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 101.

USO fund drive aids McFarlin fund

The Undergraduate Student Organization earned over $600 in last week's fund-raising drive for the Harold McFarlin Heart Transplant Fund.

The funds were collected during classes last Wednesday. The USO distributed cansisters to all academic departments for distribution during class periods. The drive was coordinated by the USO Student Welfare Commission.

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Air Patrol provides aid in disaster

By Lisa Nichols
Staff Writer

If a natural disaster, such as a flood or tornado, hit the Southern Illinois area, would the townspople know what to do? No, they would not, according to Civil Air Patrol Capt. Erwin Mueller of the Cardonuate unit of the Civil Air Patrol. "None of the towns in this area are prepared for anything," Mueller said. "People never prepare until it strikes them. These towns aren't set up equipment-wise. They're just not ready.

That's where the Civil Air Patrol comes in.

Organized in 1941 as part of the U.S. Office of Civil Defense, the Civil Air Patrol became a permanent citizen auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force in 1946.

The Civil Air Patrol is a non-profit, non-military organization dedicated to humanitarian services. Mueller said. The Civil Air Patrol consists of volunteers who are best known for their search-and-rescue missions. But they perform many other functions as well.

In the event of a natural disaster, the Civil Air Patrol performs air and ground searches for victims. Mueller said. They also help officials seal off the disaster area.

"We have floodlights, stretchers, coats, blankets, wreckers, tents and other equipment the town needs. We also help doctors keep any victims covered up and out of shock. We even have home­down fatsigues from the Air Force to give to people without clothes," Mueller said.

Other functions CAP units have performed include transporting blood for the American Red Cross, transporting organs for transplants, locating people lost in wilderness areas and recovering airplanes which have crashed, Mueller said.

Volunteer for the Civil Air Patrol must be at least 18 and be a citizen or resident alien of the U.S. A special component of the patrol is the cadet program for young people 13 to 18.

The cadet program teaches leadership, military disciplines and courtesies and a base interest in aviation. Interested cadets can even learn to fly a plane.

"It all depends upon what they want to do," Mueller said. "They get out of it what they put in.

Duane Arey has been entered the cadet program. he is under no obligation and can quit anytime," Mueller said.

Mitch Rager, a former Civil Air Patrol cadet who is now an airman first class in the Springfield Air National Guard, said, "I learned military customs and courtesies and military procedures through my experience as a cadet.

The training Rager gained from the cadet program helped him to graduate from Air Force basic training at the top of his class and get a higher pay grade, he said.

"I never would have made honor graduate if I hadn't served as a cadet in the Civil Air Patrol first," Rager said. "If you want to carry on with a military career, Civil Air Patrol runs help.

Club to make students aware of it

The Psi Chi Psychology Club with a current membership of 15 to 20 plans to make others more aware of the club during the summer semester, said Joe Angellino, club president.

Plans for the summer and fall semesters for the club were discussed at the last meeting of this semester.

"We will spend the summer trying to create an awareness of our group," said Angellino. Over the summer Angellino said he plans to pull the club together, tighten it and make it more organized. He wants more people to know about the club and what it does. Angellino is also working on plans for the fall semester.

He said he hopes to implement an awards dinner for the end of each semester. Examples of awards that will be given are: one to an outstanding professor in the Psychology Department; the most productive member; the member with the highest grade point average; and the member with the most research contributions.

The number of awards to be given will be limited to about seven. Angellino said.

They're off!

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, May 5, 1983
organized in February 1982 when people in the community decided that there were some gaps for the dying person and his family that a hospice could address. Lynch said. A general membership meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at St. Joseph’s Hospital in Murphysboro.

“We see ourselves as supplementing services that already exist in the community, certainly not replacing any existing services,” she said. "Presently, our bylaws are completed, and a board of directors has been elected.

Members of TKE, ATO awarded

Julie Fagin
Student Writer

Two members of SIU-C social fraternities received the Greek of the Year Award recently at the 52nd Annual Inter-Greek Council Banquet.

The Outstanding Service Award for service to the Greek-letter organization went to David Gorseg, a senior in finance and member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and John Steinway, a senior in History and member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

The Schroeder Award, for the chapter with the highest grade point average was given to the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity, which maintained a 3.01 GPA for both the fall and spring semesters.

The Most Distinguished Chapter Awards were presented to Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon (IFC).

Gorseg was president of Tau Kappa Epsilon and producer of the Theta Xi Variety Show. Steinway was chairman of the IFC and a member of the Student Center Policy Commitee.

\[\text{(Clip & Save)}\]

**SUMMER SESSION**

**CIPS SERVICE DISCONNECTION**

If you will be leaving at the end of the SIU summer session (or any other time) and wish to stop billing in your name for Central Illinois Public Service Company electric and/or natural gas service, you must notify the CIPS office.

**Protect yourself**, Billing is continued in your name if notification is not given.

For those customers in the Carbondale District which includes Carbondale, DeSoto, Dowell, Elkville and Makanda, the CIPS office to notify is located at 204 N. Illinois Avenue in Carbondale.

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**SUMMER SUDBLEASER**

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ISU can hurt Salukis by staying home
By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

There are more important things than track and field meets to Illinois State Coach John Coughlin. For the first time since the Illinois Intercollegiate's inception in 1969, his Redbirds will not be represented at the annual meet for state schools. Final exams and the chance to rest for the Missouri Valley Conference meet the following weekend are supposed to pull out completely or send a skeleton squad.

If they do send any competitors, says Coughlin, it won't be enough to challenge the nearest dorm team. "May the one or two," he said. "Right now, we are in the middle of exams and graduation is on Saturday, the same day of the meet's finals. Another thing is that we can very well at Drake last week and we've got the Missouri Valley meet on the 13th. "I think we would do a lot better at the Valley meet if we take this weekend off. Sometimes you have to make these kind of decisions to see what's best. We talked about it, and have agreed it is best for Illinois State."

The elimination of the Redbirds from the competition is just a notch behind SIUC in the indoor meet in February, should be good news to Coach Lew Harttag and his running Salukis — right? The Redbirds have an experienced distance team and were being counted upon by Harttag to take a few points away from co-favorite Illinois. The Illini are mighty potent in the distances and now have a chance to score even more points because of their depth. That is the main reason Harttag isn’t counting his 10-30 dual meet win over Illinois earlier this year.

"In a dual meet," said Harttag, "you have only three scoring places. Now there’s six.

"It would be a very competitive meet," said Harttag. "Their distance team had a great meet a Drake. It’s the 10th outdoor state championship and it has been 14 times before. The top two teams are SIUC and Illinois. The pair have traded first and second places quite a few times during the history of the meet. Illini leads the indoor series 8-7 and SIUC is ahead in the outdoor segment 10-4, including their six-adora division from 1977 to 1978. In last year’s meet, the Salukis scored a record 75 points, bouncing back from two successive losses to Gary Wiesner’s Illini in 1980 and 1981. The Salukis return a handful of title holders from last year but three of those may not compete. Tony Adams, last year’s 400-meter champion and Kevin Basker, who captured the long jump, are out with injuries. It’s been a month-long layoff for Adams, who injured his leg April 2 in a dual meet at Indiana. Basker has ankle last week against Oregon and Andy Conger, 1982 pole vault champ, is out for the year.

The Salukis do have Mike Franks however, the sophomore who has led the Salukis in scoring for the second straight year. Franks was the 1980 and 290-meter dashes last year and anchored the winning Saluki efforts in the 400 and 800-meter relays.

Either way it goes for the Salukis, the loss of Illinois State will do much more harm than good.

"It puts a burden on us," said Harttag.
On the road to '84

Schrantz wins top baseball award

By Dan Devine
Associated Sports Editor

P.J. Schrantz is second on the Salukis in batting average, third in runs, second in hits and third in on-base percentage. He has had an almost flawless centerfield this season while wrapping up a successful four-year career at SIU-C.

That helped Schrantz win the annual Abe Martin award Wednesday. But it took more than his skill on the baseball diamond for Schrantz to gain the honor, given annually to the baseball player who most exemplifies honesty, leadership, excellence, dedication and loyalty on and off the field.

He has been a four-year starter and his dedication, loyalty, competitiveness and helping of the younger players mean more than SIU-C coach Ichoy Jones.

He's always been helpful to the kids. He's the type of young man you'd like to coach. A lot of veteran players ignore the freshmen and sophomore players, said Jones, but Schrantz has always gone out of his way to teach the younger players.

"He's helped Robert Jones with his play in the outfield," said Jones. "He'll go out and spend time with Robert while I hit fly balls to him."

Schrantz was drafted out of high school by the Los Angeles Dodgers, but opted for school instead, and will get back in the Administration soon.

He batted .250 as a freshman, .325 as a sophomore, .288 a year ago, .328 this season, and has played a new position almost every year. He's been a second baseman, a shortstop, a right fielder, and this spring, a centerfielder.

"Good athletes can play different positions," said Jones.

Schrantz said that probably going to be in the outfield next season, and said that Schrantz had a solid shot at being drafted by a major league team.

Brian Babcock and I try to look at things the same way as do gymnasts.

His life is gymnastics right now, about 80 percent of his time is devoted to it, he said. Babcock would like to coach but now his emphasis is on his training. He'll be at SIU-C next year for work on his masters and train for his biggest goal.

Making the Olympic team would mean a lot, he said, but he won't be that disappointed if he doesn't make it, an outlook which has come about after the many injuries.

Making the effort is the important part, he said. For Babcock, who has been competing for many years, gymnastics are places where he meets friends and chews for them while at the same time competing against them.

"It's easy to give encouragement because everyone has been in the same situation of having to deal with pain, fear and not being able to do what you want. I've told them the basics of what you are dealing with, so most people are encouraging even from other teams.

"I think it's the uniqueness of our sport. You set your own destiny. When someone else is competing, it's all up to them, so it's very easy to cheer."

"I have more friends through gymnastics with people I never would have met in any other situation. Like one individual, Scott Johnson of Nebraska, and I have been competing against each other six years. I've beaten him, he's beaten me. We're still friends.

"We're not out for blood. We want to have fun."