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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, April 7, 1983-Vol. 68, No. 130

Council hopefuls pit experience vs. ideas

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

The campaign for the two four-year posts on the City Council boils down to a battle of experience versus new ideas.

Candidates Patrick Kelley and Councilman Neil Dillard say they have the experience necessary to lead Carbondale through what they see as tough times ahead.

The other two candidates, Henry Fisher and Willie Ivey, have less local government experience than Kelley and Dillard, but say that changes need to be made in some city policies.

Kelley, a 39-year-old associate professor at the SIU Law School, served on the city council in University City, Mo., from 1978 to 1981. He has also studied and taught courses on local government. He says his knowledge in legal matters would be helpful in many city issues.

Dillard, assistant director of institutional research and studies at SIU-C, has served on the Carbondale City Council since November 1981. The 53-year-old SIU-C graduate has lived in Carbondale since 1964, and says his occupational experience with statistics and budgets has proved to be a valuable asset to the council.

Both Kelley and Dillard point out that after the April 13 election the City Council will have between two and four new members — a fact which they say makes their experience in city government even more important.

Fisher, a 33-year-old landlord, has made no secret of his disapproval of many current city policies. He says that as councilman he would work to reduce taxes, eliminate what he sees as unnecessary city regulations and change what he sees as the city's uncooperative attitude toward business.

Fisher has disputed charges that he is running for office merely to aid his rental business by working to change codes that have given him problems in the past. Last year he received 13 code violation citations relating to his property. He was found guilty on one count of building without a permit and not guilty on another similar count. The remaining charges are still under consideration.

Ivey, 25, a minister at the Wall Street Church of Christ, says he wants the city to make a stronger commitment to social services. A resident of Carbondale for the past four years, Ivey also says he wants to ensure that the views of all residents are heard in city affairs.

With federal and state funds for social programs quickly running out, the city's financial support of social services has been a major subject during the campaign.

Dillard says that decisions on social service funding will depend on future events, such as the fate of the proposed state income tax hike and the city's ability to secure outside funding. He says he is confident that the city's health and child care programs will be funded through next year, but states that it's not wise to speculate beyond that. He says social programs may have to be scaled down to make them affordable.

Kelley agrees that future funding of social services will be affected by external factors. He says it's unlikely that the city will be able to pay for social programs from its general funds and encourages the city to actively work to obtain whatever money is available from the state agencies that now allocate federal funds for social programs.

Ivey also says he doubts the

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Bevis, Tuxhorn express disagreement on issues

By Karen Torry
Staff Writer

The conference center, social services funding, taxes, housing. You name it and it seems Keith Tuxhorn and Elliott Bevis will disagree about it.

Tuxhorn and Bevis, candidates for a two-year Carbondale City Council seat in the April 13 election, voiced their views about those subjects and others at a candidates' meeting Tuesday night sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Bevis, a 43-year-old real estate salesman, told an audience of about 40 people that the city should develop some type of downtown improvement project, but be as "un-

disruptive" to the area as possible. Bevis previously has advocated building the proposed conference center if the Illinois Supreme Court upholds the city's method of land acquisition and if another developer can be found to replace restaurant owner Stan Hoye, who pulled out of the project last November.

Tuxhorn, a 27-year-old retail clerk, called the city's "quick take" ordinance "a dangerous precedent." The ordinance allowed the city to acquire property before its value had been determined and last June was ruled unconstitutional by Jackson County Circuit Judge Richard E. Richman.

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Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdon

Illinois Department of Transportation highway maintenance workers, Norm Venable, left, and Vent Taylor, both of Fairview Heights, prepare to close Illinois Route 3 near the Jackson and Randolph County line Wednesday afternoon. Conditions did not require Route 3 to be closed Wednesday, but if the water continues to rise, it may be closed later in the week.

Families evacuate as floods continue

PEORIA (AP) — Nearly 100 families were evacuated from their homes and a Southern Illinois school remained closed Wednesday because of flooding in the Illinois River basin.

Red Cross disaster services spokeswoman Kathryn Ashby in Peoria said 50 to 75 families have been evacuated since Tuesday because the river had reached nearly six feet above flood stage.

In Grafton, near where the Illinois empties into the Mississippi River, more than 30 families were forced from their homes since Tuesday.

Red Cross officials said they were still tabulating the number of evacuees Wednesday afternoon, but the total in the flood area appeared close to 100 families.

"We are setting up canteens at Shore Acres Park in Chillicothe — north of Peoria on

the west bank of the river — and at the Spring Bay fire station — east of Peoria on the east bank," Mrs. Ashby said.

In addition, the Red Cross is manning mobile canteens which will serve meals to victims and volunteers along both sides of the river.

"We anticipate we'll be feeding up to 500 people, just like we did in the December floods," Mrs. Ashby said.

The Red Cross has also identified the Fulton County community of Liverpool, and the Schuyler County communities of Browning and Frederick as "high-risk sites," she said. The designation is given to "previous disaster sites which have the potential (to flood) again," she added.

In December, 52 of the 31 houses in Liverpool were flooded, and most of the town was evacuated.

Greeley wins top GPSC post

By Phillip Florini
Staff Writer

Incumbent Ann Greeley defeated two other candidates Wednesday night in her bid for the Graduate and Professional Student Council presidential seat.

Greeley, a graduate student in psychology, received 32 votes over Steve Katsinas, who received 13 votes, and Thomas Pape, a graduate student in environmental design, who received 8 votes.

In February, Greeley defeated Katsinas, a graduate student in higher education, for the same position in a special election which was called for when a December election was invalidated.

"I believe the council has

gained back the respect that has been lost due to the past election mishaps," Greeley said in a speech before the election. "We will continue to oppose unnecessary fee increases and comment on programs which we think are most necessary."

"We have to be concerned about tuition as students, and cuts in personnel, because we're University teachers" as teaching assistants, she said.

Greeley stressed that it is not only students who should be concerned about possible increases in tuition.

"The most important thing to keep in perspective is that we're not the only group that would be affected by a tuition increase," she said. "Other constituencies are just as concerned."



Patrick Kelley



Neil Dillard



Henry Fisher



Willie Ivey

Gus Bode



Gus says maybe those allegedly raucous student parties in certain areas of town have just been enthusiastic campaign rallies.

ISSUES

from Page 1

Tuxhorn suggested that, if possible, federal grant money intended for the conference center be redirected toward developing small business in Carbondale. If the center is built, Tuxhorn said, displaced business owners must be compensated fairly to encourage their relocation in Carbondale. And those business should be given priority in renting space which will be available for commercial use in the proposed parking garage building across from the center, he said.

Tuxhorn added that if the parking garage is not built, the city should explore the possibility of rerouting those funds to social programs which are suffering cuts in state and federal funding. Tuxhorn said he would support a tax increase, if one were needed to keep social programs intact. "It's probably more necessary than people would like to realize," he said.

Bevis said that in "an era of belt-tightening," the City Council should continue its "sound fiscal policies." It would be irresponsible, he said, to promise not to cut social program funds next year, but he stressed that if elected he would



Elliott Bevis



Keith Tuxhorn

do anything possible to maintain funding.

There is a "keen need" for close cooperation between city officials and SIU-C, Bevis said, especially at two times of year — spring, when the outdoor party season begins, and Halloween.

The solution to these problems, according to Bevis, is "not overreacting, but continued dialogue" between student leaders, SIU-C administrators and the city. New laws are not the answer either, but enforcement of existing ordinances designed to control parties is, he said. Bevis has opposed a "Party Litter Law," proposed by Tuxhorn, which would require residents to

notify police before throwing a large party and hold the hosts responsible for cleaning up party litter.

Bevis, who has said the city is overregulated, also opposes new ordinances suggested by Tuxhorn to improve the quality of rental housing. Enforcement of existing ordinances must be toughened, said Tuxhorn, who proposed setting structural and energy efficiency standards which would have to be met by every house rented or sold in Carbondale.

Communitywide effort and cooperation, not new laws, are needed to upgrade housing conditions in Carbondale, Bevis said.

HOPEFULS from Page 1

city will be able to maintain the social services with its general funds. He opposes increasing taxes to maintain the programs and instead would pursue donations from the private sector.

Fisher says he supports social services but is "against anything that would raise taxes."

On the fate of the troubled downtown conference center and parking garage project, the four candidates offer a variety of views.

Dillard says he thinks the city could have handled the project better in its earlier stages, but

would support a downtown project at the planned location if the federal grant for land acquisition can be retained and a developer can be found.

Kelley says he also would support the project if the federal money can be kept. He says the city needs to develop better communication with the landowners who would be displaced by the project, and he would not favor a project that would require tearing down the Walnut Street Baptist Church against the wishes of church members.

Kelley says the city also needs to come up with a more

workable timetable for the project and he questions the necessity of a parking garage if a conference center is not built.

Fisher says he would support the downtown project as long as it doesn't put people out of business or affect the Wall Street Baptist Church.

Ivey agrees that the city needs to be more considerate of residents' feelings about the project. He says the downtown area needs redevelopment, but he would prefer to see a project that would encourage the establishment of minority businesses and serve the city's student population.

News Roundup

Reagan calls proposal 'risky'

CHICAGO (AP) — It would be "risky" for the nation to adopt the views of a proposed Roman Catholic pastoral letter calling for a no-first-strike U.S. nuclear arms policy, a Reagan administration official said Wednesday.

"To deter, you must have the capability to react (with nuclear arms) to an attack (with conventional weapons), but you must also have the will," Robert C. McFarlane, deputy assistant to the president for national security affairs, said at a news conference.

Methane gas release ruled no threat

PANA (AP) — Methane gas released during an explosion at an abandoned coal mine that caused partial evacuation of this central Illinois town should pose no threat to residents, the director of the state's mining agency said Wednesday.

Brad Evisizer, director of the Illinois Mines and Minerals Department, said concentrations of the gas at the scene of Tuesday night's explosion were minimal Wednesday.

Two men were injured in the explosion and nearly 40 people were evacuated from their homes.

Oil spill damage not expected

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Little environmental damage can be expected from thousands of gallons of crude oil spilled into the flooding Mississippi River following a barge accident Saturday, authorities said.

Microbial zoologists Jacques Berger of the University of Toronto said crude oil safely degrades within a year or less and that farm lands should not be damaged even if flood waters carry quantities of the spilled crude inland.

'Silent undernutrition' found in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Boston hospital survey that found an unexpectedly large number of children with stunted growth may be an indication of "silent undernutrition" on the move among America's poor, a Harvard health specialist said Wednesday.

"What worries me most is that the early clinical warnings of damage to health are showing up under current spending levels," Larry Brown told a Senate panel. "A child's brain cannot wait for economic upswings."

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New Soviet missile sighted, may threaten Western Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has developed a new, long-range land attack cruise missile which it may deploy on mobile launchers as a fresh threat to Western Europe, U.S. intelligence sources said Wednesday.

The missile, designated by intelligence officials as the SSCX-4, is said to have a range of nearly 1,900 miles, more than the American cruise, the GLCM, scheduled for deployment in Europe late this year.

U.S. reconnaissance satellites recently detected what analysts believe is a possible mobile launcher for the SSCX-4 at a test center in the Soviet Union. It was described as a wheeled tractor-trailer vehicle big enough to launch four missiles.

Intelligence analysts, speaking only on condition that they remain anonymous, said the Soviets might be able to move such missiles around relatively rapidly over long distances — and that they could bring most key targets in Western Europe within their range if they were deployed in Eastern European nations belonging to the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact.

There was no prediction as to

No measles cases diagnosed

The Health Service is continuing to give measles vaccinations, although no cases of measles have been diagnosed on the SIU-C campus.

Several suspicious cases have been reported, but these were not diagnosed as measles.

The Health Service will

when the new Soviet land attack ground-launched cruise missile might become operational.

If the U.S. intelligence assessments prove to be accurate, such new missiles would add to the perceived threat to Western Europe represented by intermediate-range nuclear ballistic missiles, such as the much-discussed SS-20, which carries three warheads, has a range of more than 3,100 miles and can hit Western Europe from well inside the Soviet Union.

Nothing official on the SSCX-4 has appeared in Pentagon reports, although the recent Soviet Military Power publication spoke cryptically of "development of a series of long-range cruise missiles intended for ground, air and sea-launch platforms."

That publication indicated a belief that the air-launched version will be carried by older Soviet bombers as well as the new Blackjack now under development.

Based on available information, it appears that the reported new Soviet ground-launched SSCX-4 may be a counterpart to the U.S. GLCM.

continue to vaccinate students against measles for the rest of the semester at the Health Service building. The vaccination program at the Student Center will end Friday.

The shot is free and no appointment is needed.

although the American weapon has a somewhat shorter range.

The United States, with the official backing of the NATO alliance but opposition from peace groups in Western Europe, plans to deploy 464 GLCMs and 108 Pershing 2 ballistic missiles in allied countries starting late this year.

President Reagan, in a retreat from his original call for a mutual ban of European missiles, recently offered to cut back on that deployment if the Soviets will dismantle a proportionate part of its arsenal. The Soviets have balked at that, saying it still would leave the West with a huge advantage because British and French missiles, as well as weapons launched from submarines and aircraft, would not be affected.

CSBO OK's new contract

The Civil Service Bargaining Organization Wednesday approved a new contract for January to June 1983 containing a 3-percent across-the-board salary increase.

CSBO members, voting Wednesday and last Thursday, approved the new contract by a vote of 118 to 4, said Debbie Morrow, CSBO member. The salary increase is retroactive to January, she said.

The CSBO Executive Committee will meet with the University's Personnel Department Friday morning to sign the contract, Morrow said.

Spiritual Pathways to Health

An open discussion on the spiritual aspect of health



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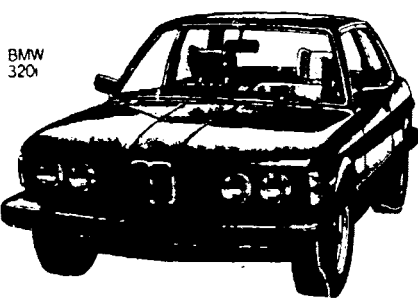
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A complete statement of editorial and letters policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board is available in Communications 1247.

Respect students' right to party

"USO, CITY CLASH; vow to work together," was the headline on Wednesday's Carbondale City Council story concerning student parties. Working together — good news to be sure. But we hope that the expression "work together" is not just another trite phrase.

Recently a report from City Manager Carrol Fry entitled "Problems and Remedial Measures — Student Parties" was presented and the recommendations it contained were aimed primarily at containing the students and their sometimes undesirable behavior. Students ignore the possibility of punishment, it said. Residents must help in convicting students those guilty of disturbing the peace and other illegal behavior by filing complaints and serving as witnesses, it said.

IT IS TRUE THAT many of the complaints against student parties are well-founded — it is true that loud music and unlawful behavior is often connected with student parties. But if the city and its residents are in fact sincere about "working together" there is another recommendation that should have been included in the report: Just as students should respect the rights of residents, residents, too, should respect the right of the students to have parties.

Carbondale is not a run of the mill town — it is mainly a college town. With the University come jobs and money and tax-paying professors and administrators, but, most of all, come students. And with the students come unique problems. One of which are student parties.

STUDENT PARTIES ARE as much a part of student life as are books and studying and spending money. And residents should take this into account before they go running for the phone at the drop of a keg to call the police.

Students, for the most part, are young people. And it is the very nature of young people to raise hell — to blow off steam — on occasion. Parties help do this. They are an important part of the socialization process. They allow students to meet people out of their own circle — to learn about other people with other ideas. And parties are a cheap form of entertainment — an alternative to the downtown bars and movies.

HAVE SOME RESIDENTS forgotten what it is like to be young?

We do not by any means condone illegal behavior by the partying students or any one else. And we have urged the students in the past to be respectful of their neighbors.

But we also urge the city's full-time residents to be respectful and understanding of the students, too — the lifeblood of Carbondale.

If the City Council and the city residents are serious about "working together" to solve the party problem, then they should remember that students will be students. Before calling the police, residents should ask themselves, "If I were a student, what would I be doing tonight?"

Book storage woes? Not in space

At last I have the answer. I've solved SIU-C's library storage problem.

Yes, administrators, you can blow up the Bracy Building, bury the Baptist Student Center, wipe out Walmart and lock up Lakewood.

You see, I believe the University ought to take those 1.6 million claims for library storage and buy a bunch of vacuum bottles. We could put the books in them and launch them into orbit from a space shuttle.

SURE, YOU SAY. After what happened to the communications satellite launched from the Challenger the other day, here's some hotshot kid who wants us to play "Lost in Space" with a bunch of valuable literature.

But think again. NASA has always had to get the bugs out of the system before any of the space projects would fly. Think of the first space shuttle, the Enterprise. NASA engineers got the thing all built and painted and pretty. Then they encountered a problem.

The Enterprise was too heavy. It wouldn't fly.

But have minor problems like gravity stopped NASA from getting two other space shuttles into the air? Of course not.

NASA plans to have



Jay Small
Editor-in-Chief

shuttles skimming the spaceways every two weeks or so by the time the program is really in full swing. I'm sure the University could persuade the agency to loan out some space on the lighter missions.

SO THIS IS more than just a hotshot suggestion. I urge the administration to think of the possibilities.

They could buy a lot of space in space for \$1.6 million. All they would need to do is find the property managers to handle their holdings.

There would be no need for one of those fancy "stationary" orbits billions and billions of miles out there. If the shuttle launched the bottles at its own orbital level — just about 140 miles from terra firma — the books

would be only 10 times farther away from campus than they would be in the Bracy Building. Why, a vacuum bottle would be floating over Carbondale every 15 minutes or so.

What's an extra 200 miles of daily round-trip travel to the State of Illinois? A pittance, compared to the governor's traveling record.

The University could combine Aerospace Studies with the Morris Library Circulation Desk to figure out a way to get the books down.

BUT IF THE administration has been looking for a way to bolster SIU-C's high-tech image, I believe this would turn the trick.

What enterprising college hopeful wouldn't want to come to the school where book learning has entered the space age?

Besides, the ceiling never leaks in space. There's no need for humidity control or plumbing. There's no grass to mow. And, of course, there's always plenty of free parking.

So who needs 60,000 square feet between walls here on Earth when space knows no confinement?

We put a man on the moon. We ought to be able to put MacBeth into orbit.

Letters

Unregistered males entitled to student aid

Regarding the two front-page articles relating to the so called Solomon amendment:

This amendment would require all male students to register for the selective service system if they are to receive financial aid.

SIU cannot begin to enforce this law (which is not a law yet) because a U.S. district court judge in Minnesota has issued a preliminary injunction against enforcement of this law. The court found that the Solomon amendment was a bill of attainder, which is illegal according to the constitution.

Apparently the case will be appealed by the justice department, which means that if the Supreme Court agrees to hear it, the decision could be reversed. As it stands now, though, the law is unconstitutional, Simon delay or not. — Brian Hays, Carbondale

Trojans outline issues, goals of USO campaign

Robert Franks, in regards to your letter in the DE April 14, the Trojans are concerned about the future of students and the USO. You're right in that the biggest problem students face is an overwhelming apathy and ignorance toward student concerns. Problems are ignored or glossed over with clever slogans or jokes about prophylactics.

Mr. Frank, the Trojan Party is a group of dedicated students concerned about this University.

It's great to see you get involved and ask the questions that need answers. However, had you come to us first, we would have been more than willing to sit down and show you what we intend to do for this University. There are solid ideas behind that catchy euphemism "trojanization."

The goal of trojanization is to make the Undergraduate Student Organization an effective and efficient voice in student affairs. We intend to give representation back to the Senate where it belongs and make the Senate equal in power to the executive branch. We will improve relations between students and the Administration. The USO's advice needs to be a recommendation that the Administration will listen to. The USO needs people willing to put in the work needed to understand the issues.

Trojanization will make the USO accessible to students and make representatives accountable to their constituents. It's time that the door to student government be open.

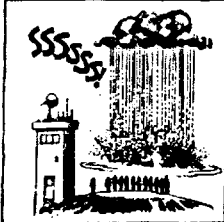
Trojanization will implement the "I've got a problem" hotline to help students work out problems without the usual run-around. The hotline's beauty is the existence of materials

already so that there will be no cost involved.

Our party wants to monitor expenditures closely and cut USO executive salaries by 1 percent. We will work to inform students about what the University is facing. Trojans will encourage participation in student affairs. Improving community relations whereas they are now eroding also is a priority.

Party politics are often disgusting. We as Trojans want to remove politics from the USO and fight for a fair deal for students. The Trojan Party is not a group of neo-politicians — we're merely students who are sick and tired of student problems being ignored. We're old Mavericks (some currently being senators elected as Mavericks), die-hard Stings and independents such as myself. We want to use the election to rebuild the USO's strength. We cannot do this without support. We need the student body to turn out and vote for a change. We need to send the Administration a mandate saying students won't be pushed around. We don't advocate that you vote by party. Vote as individuals and for ideas. You'll see us on campus. Stop and talk awhile. We can prove we're worth a vote and we challenge the Mavericks to do the same. If you like, call us and we'll discuss our platform with you. The information desk has our numbers (don't use the student directory — it has the wrong numbers). If you like what we're saying, then vote for us. I think you will.

Vote April 13; vote for change. — Michael Majchrowski, Trojan Communications Senate Candidate.



Bite may leave youth permanently damaged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A youth who was bitten by a deadly Gaboon viper that had been stolen from the National Zoo remained in critical condition today and may suffer permanent damage, doctors said.

Louis Morton, 16, was making progress after being treated with anti-venom serum, doctors at Children's Hospital said Tuesday night. However, doctors said he probably would suffer permanent damage to the muscle and skin around his right shoulder and arm.

All of the zoo's supply of anti-venom serum was used to treat the youth, and additional serum was flown in from Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York.

The youth was carrying two four-foot-long Gaboon vipers in a plastic bag when he was bitten on the shoulder, authorities said.

He had taken the bag onto a transit bus near the zoo late

Monday night, according to police. Morton, who lives in southeast Washington, rode about three miles and then got off the bus in the downtown area, slinging the bag over his shoulder, according to transit spokeswoman Marilyn Dicus.

Soon thereafter, he returned to the bus and told the driver he had been bitten by a snake, Dicus said. The driver called police on her two-way radio, and the youth was rushed to the hospital.

The vipers were returned safely to the zoo early Tuesday morning, said Laurie Bingaman, who works in the zoo's reptile house.

Zoo officials said someone broke into the reptile house and smashed the glass on two display cases, one of which contained the two vipers.

Police said they do not know what prompted the theft. They said no charges had been filed pending further investigation.

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—Entertainment Guide—

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Atwaves — Thursday it's the St. Louis all-girl rock of Remainder, Friday and Saturday, all the way from Chicago, thunder with the heavy metal of Effigies with special guests, the Lysergic Sound Daddies. Just \$1.

Coo-Coo's — Friday and Saturday, get fired up with Gunrunner. \$2 cover.

Fred's Dance Barn — Friday, swing with Sam Modino & Country Fire. Saturday, more of the same with Charlie T. As always, admission is \$2.75 for adults; \$1.50 for kiddies 12 and under; and free for the little tykes under 6. B.Y.C.

Gatsby's — Thursday night and Friday happy hour, rockabilly with 4-On-The-Floor. Friday, WIDD Night with WTGO on Saturday, both nights rock jocks spin tunes and give away mucho prizes. Sunday, the acoustic pleasantries of Brady &

Holley. No cover at all.

Hanger 9 — Thursday, rise up with George Faber and Strongwood with no cover. Friday and Saturday, the neighborhood rock of Streetcorner Symphony with a \$2 cover. Sunday, it's a Benefit for the late Mundo. \$3 cover with all proceeds going to his family.

Pinch Penny — As per usual, you get Mercy on Sunday for free.

P.J.'s — Friday and Saturday, the top-40 rock of Majestic. \$2.50 cover.

P.K.'s — Friday and Saturday for no cover, it's Elmo Joe's Blues Band.

The Club — Thursday, get off with Offramp. Saturday, live up with the Dead End Kidz. Never a cover.

T.J. McFly's — Thursday: in the small bar, it's Uncle Jon's Band; in the large bar, it's Nickels. No cover for either. Friday and Saturday has The Idols in the small bar and

Ferrari in the large bar. \$1.

CONCERTS

OM Main Room — Thursday, The Acoustic Music Festival featuring three local acts. Free for students, \$1 for the public.

Arena — Sunday, Journy and special guest Bryan Adams fly through town. Seats still available. Show is at 7:30.

SPC FILMS AND VIDEO

Films — "Performance" starring Mick Jagger on Thursday at 7 and 9 p.m. "Bad Timing: A Sensual Obsession" starring Art Garfunkel on Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:15 p.m. All shows \$1.50 in the Student Center Auditorium.

Videos — Videos featuring The Doors and The Kinks on Thursday and Friday in the Fourth Floor Video Lounge of the Student Center.



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Acoustic acts featured in Old Main

"The Acoustic Music Festival" featuring three local acoustic acts will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Old Main Room. Performing in the festival will be Jay Kleeman, Rick and Tom Naas and Bob Sharp.

Kleeman has appeared numerous times in the Student Stage Series in the past two years and recently received 2nd Place in the 36th Annual Theta Xi Variety Show. Kleeman performs both cover tunes and original music.

Rick Naas, regional winner of

the 1983 All-American Collegiate Talent Search, has been writing and performing music for over ten years. He is currently a guitarist with the rock band L7. Joined by his brother Tom on vocals, the duo performs songs by Simon and Garfunkel, Neil Young and originals by Rick.

Sharp, originally from Chicago, has been writing, singing, and playing his own compositions for 15 years. He won 1st Place in the 1983 Theta Xi Variety Show and is currently writing jingles for

local businesses.

Complimentary International Coffees will be served. Admission is free for SIU students with I.D. and \$1 for the general public.



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Theater of the Deaf to present 'Wizard of Oz' in Ballroom D

Residents of the Carbondale and Marion areas will have a chance to see an unusual performance of the "Wizard of Oz" by the Children's Theater of the Deaf from Chicago. Two shows will be presented on April 8, one at 10 a.m. in the Marion High School Auditorium, and one at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

The group which is coordinated through the Center on Deafness, has been presenting shows for both deaf and hearing

audiences since 1973 with a combination of sign language, song, dance, speech and drama.

Tickets are \$1.00 for SIU students and children and \$2.00 for the public. They may be purchased in advance at the Student Center Central Ticket Office, Marion High School, or the School for the Hearing Impaired in Marion.

The show is co-sponsored by the Student Center and Southern Illinois Parents for the Hearing Impaired.

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APRIL 18-22 IS LAW WEEK AT SIU SCHOOL OF LAW!

Schedule of events:

2:15 p.m. Monday: Demonstration appellate argument (ABA Moot Court Team)
The question: Whether a national products liability act is constitutional.

4:00 p.m. Tuesday: Demonstration appellate argument (International Moot Court Team) The question: Whether spread of an agricultural pest is sufficient charge of circumstance to justify suspension of a treaty.

1:00 p.m. Wednesday: Mock Trial (Trial Advocacy Class) The Charge: Murder.

1:00 p.m. Thursday: Sample law school class (Professor Taylor Mattis)
The subject: Property law

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Sample class registration form—return by April 11 to:
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I understand an assignment will be mailed to me at the above address.
I will read it and prepare to discuss it in class.

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Desperation propels U2 album

By Andrew P. Zimmer
Student Writer

"And so we are told this is the golden age, and gold is the reason for the wars we wage. . . Nothing changes on New Year's Day."

"War" is the name of U2's new album, and for good reason. The helpless desperation each of us feels as we watch, through the cold glow of our TV sets, peasant children packing machine guns in the hills of El Salvador and Catholic school children nursing homemade gasoline bombs at Protestants in Northern Ireland runs throughout this Irish band's latest work.

Desperation opens this powerful, long-awaited album, and desperation closes it. Bono Vox, U2's incredibly talented lead singer wonders, "How long, how long must we sing this song?" in the album's militaristic opener "Sunday Bloody Sunday," and he closes on "40" by wondering "When will things change?"

U2, for the uninitiated, is one of the most talented young bands in the world. When their first album, "Rattle and Hum," landed on this side of the Atlantic in 1980, it seemed impossible to believe that these four guys were 19- and 20-year-olds.

Bono Vox possesses a wailing, soaring, spine-tingling voice that alternately soothes like Ben Gay, pleads like a thirsty drunk and shreds like a Dice-O-Matic.

Guitarist The Edge is the perfect match for Vox; his echo-ridden riffs slice through each song like an ice pick and his technique is light years ahead of his young age. Bassist Adam Clayton and drummer Larry Mullen Jr. beef up the bottom end without overpowering their bandmates frontal assaults.

A classic U2 out is this work's best, "New Year's Day," which features Vox on piano, and admitting that though the year may change, nothing else really

Album Review



Album courtesy of Plaza Records

does on—the socio-political scene.

This straining, "Where do we go from here?" style fits perfectly within the current U2 anti-war mood. "Like a Song" driven by the heavy bottom beat of Mullen, finds Vox both sympathizing with and scolding today's angry youth with, "You say it's time to go-it's your time. Angry words won't stop the fight. Two wrongs won't make it right."

The pressure to conform is addressed on the almost-funky "Seconds," which captures the clandestine, candle-lit nature of a budding revolutionary's life. "They're doing the atomic bomb; Do you know where the dance comes from? Yes they're doing the atomic bomb; They want you to sing along," Vox warns.

While much of U2's "War" follows the title's theme, there does seem to be hope. In the haunting "Drowning Man," which includes violin mood-setting and ethereal female harmonies, Vox tells us that "The storms will pass, it won't be long now. The storms will pass, but my love lasts forever."

Another love song, "Two

Hearts Beat as One," is a bass-driven dance tune that's funky and happy, while "Red Light," moves beyond the U2 norm into a jazzy swing treatment of a hopeless love. "Refugee" finds U2 taking on an African, chanting, heavy-percussive flavor to tell the story of a refugee girl's plans to live in America.

As usual (except for the overly long "40" where The Edge lapses into a pointless Roy Buchanan imitation), there is little fault to be found in U2's latest effort.

If you get the feeling this album is worth checking out, you're right. U2 continues to follow its own path at its own pace and, unlike what the band may think about the world, they'd be smart to just stay the same.

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Bob Sharp

Rick & Tom Naas

Jay Kleeman

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Panel stresses prison reform reexamination of penal laws

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

The corrections system in this country is in big trouble — financially, politically, and ethically — and things have to go to change.

That was the consensus among four panelists speaking Wednesday on "Imprisonment: Trends and Consequences" as part of the 1983 Human Resources Conference.

"The system is crazy," said Michael Mahoney, executive director for the John Howard Association of Chicago, which is involved in prison reform. "People have to realize that prison is a valuable, necessary but limited resource, just like any other resource."

In 10 years, the cost of corrections in Illinois has more than doubled, he said, with a current budget of \$265 million for adult and juvenile corrections. And the prison population has more than doubled.

Yet, William Nagel, president of the American Foundation, Inc. pointed out that the crime rate in Illinois and the rest of the United States peaked in 1975 and has been declining ever since. The American Foundation, Inc. conducts research aimed at humanizing the country's criminal justice system.

Nagel said that, in the country's history, there have been four periods of great increases in the prison population: the 1830s, 1880s, 1930s and 1970s. At each of these times, there was economic uncertainty.

But he said he was not suggesting that unemployment causes the increase but that "we have to find a scapegoat for our uncertainties and fears. We have become more conservative."

The consequences are that "the prison population boomed, and we've reached a point of such cost that it no longer makes sense."

The 1978 law mandating determinate sentences in

Illinois is seen as a major problem by Nagel, Mahoney, William Lewis, chief circuit judge in Williamson County, and Dennis Waks, Jackson County public defender.

Taking discretion away from judges about sentence lengths, the law was originally a reform movement, Mahoney said, but the conservatives caught onto it and have made it "ridiculous."

For example, a bill was proposed to the Legislature that would mandate four years in prison for burglary in areas where residents were over 55, he said. The bill passed over the appropriate subcommittees, went straight to

the floor, and was passed without the over-55 stipulation. "Now, a 17-year-old who breaks into a summer house and steals a bicycle has to go to prison," he said.

Waks called the law a "political ploy that, for some reason, got Gov. Thompson elected."

Mahoney added that the offense and length of sentence is a poor decider for who is violent and who isn't.

"There's no doubt that there are people in prison who don't belong. The real question is how do we get them out?"

See REFORM, Page 9

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Touch of Nature jogging events set

By Jackie Dourlet
Student Writer

A series of runs for joggers is in progress at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center. A High Fashion Run is scheduled for Sunday and runners are encouraged to wear their best running gear. Awards will be given for the best dressed participant. Each run is 1-to-10 miles, depending on the runner's

choice, on the road or cross-country. Ray Graesser, coordinator of the runs, said the runs are a social event and no times are kept.

"The Fun Runs are simply an opportunity for area people to run and enjoy an all-you-can-eat natural breakfast following the run," said Graesser.

On May 1, a movie on running will be shown during breakfast following a run. An Adventure

Run is planned for May 15, with an obstacle course after the run. A Spring Celebration Run is planned for May 21, with swimming, volleyball and a picnic following breakfast.

Each run costs 50 cents and an all-you-can-eat breakfast is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.75 for children under 10. All runs start at 9 a.m., weather permitting. No pre-registration is necessary.

REFORM from Page 8

The panelists also said the forced early release of prisoners used by the state is a potential problem.

Prisoners are being released, ready or not, because there's no room to keep them, Mahoney said. "It's a short term solution to a long term problem."

Lewis agreed. "We have locked up some non-violent people, yet some of the most violent individuals have been let loose under the determinate sentence."

He said "a horror story is going to reach the public in a few years" when people who need to be locked up are let loose because there's no space.

The panelists said alternatives to imprisonment are necessary and the discretion of sentence lengths needs to be taken away from the Legislature and state's attorneys and given back to judges.

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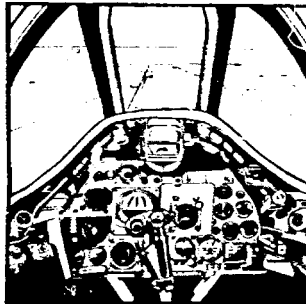
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Campus Briefs

MARK ELLINGER of the Zoology Department will speak on his current research at a lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Mackinaw Room, sponsored by the Microbiology Club.

participants on the Palestinian question, led by William Harndenburgh of political science, will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Tech 111A Auditorium. This is the last of a series of lectures on the various issues before the General Assembly April 28 through 30.

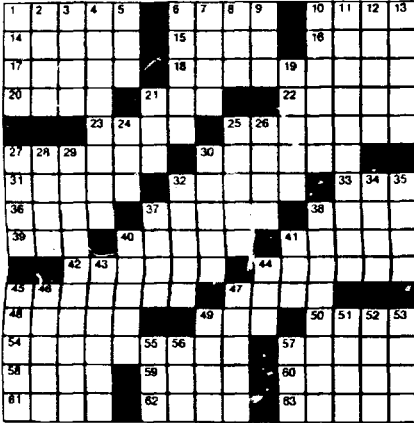
WOMEN'S SERVICES will sponsor the Underway Teams Obstacle Course Saturday, April 16, rather than Saturday, April 9. Registration and \$4 fee is due by Friday. Car pool will leave from Woody Hall at 8:30 a.m. More information is available from Mary Finley at Women's Services 453-3655.

A WORKSHOP for model U.N.

Today's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Excorcism
 - 6 Torpor
 - 10 Knife thrust
 - 14 W Indies volcano
 - 15 Frightened
 - 16 Banned
 - 17 Up high
 - 18 Media unit
 - 20 Declam
 - 21 Prohibit
 - 22 Girl's name
 - 23 False god
 - 25 Not up
 - 27 Gypsy
 - 30 Turkish peak
 - 31 Muscle weakness
 - 32 Gnome
 - 33 Scepter
 - 36 Meal maker
 - 37 Soup
 - 38 Wine and
 - 39 Next to Ind
 - 40 Summoned
 - 41 Portion
 - 42 Slept loudly
 - 44 Chartered
 - 45 Eager
 - 47 Duration
 - 48 Movement
 - 49 Bit of work
- DOWN
- 1 To/mast
 - 2 Chinese
 - 3 wax
 - 4 Developer
 - 5 Permit
 - 6 Welland or Erie
 - 7 Author
 - 8 Cat's cry
 - 9 Advertisements
 - 10 College bows
 - 11 Fabrics
 - 12 Poplar
 - 13 Martin Van
 - 19 Ward off

Puzzle answers are on Page 8.



Dollar massages to aid heart fund

The Physical Therapy Department will be giving neck and back massages Friday to benefit the Harold McFarlin Heart Fund. The massages will be given in Wham 114 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A donation of at least \$1 is requested.

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Campus Briefs

AS PART of its Spring Workshop Series, Learning Resources Service will sponsor "Developing Self-Instructional Materials: A Case Study" from 2 to 3 p.m. Thursday in the LRS Conference Room. A project which resulted in the development of a series of self-instruction units for introductory zoology will be discussed.

COLLEGE OF Human Resources Career Day will be held from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom D in the Student Center. Undergraduate and graduate programs in human resources; career options and opportunities available to majors in comprehensive planning and design; human development, social and community services; administration of justice; and the Rehabilitation Institute will be discussed. Persons desiring more information may call Jackie Bailey at 538-2378.

THE CLOSING session for the Women in International Development's Annual Conference will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Auditorium. Richard Grabowski of the Economics Department will speak on "International Development from an Economic Viewpoint: Are the Benefits for the Participating Individuals or the Recipients?"

COUNCIL OF University Scholars will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Quigley Lounge. It will be the last meeting of the semester. The upcoming election-picnic will be discussed.

THERE WILL be a general hospice meeting in the cafeteria meeting room of St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro at 3 p.m. Thursday. The meeting will include the election of a board of directors.

A WORKSHOP on improving study skills — note taking, text reading and increasing concentration — will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday in B-142 Woody Hall.

TOM J. Ulrich, wildlife photographer and lecturer from Fairfield, will present a program on "Photo Techniques for Wildlife Photography" at 1 p.m. Thursday in Life Science II Room 450. At 7 p.m. Thursday in Browne Auditorium, the Student Environmental Center

will sponsor a 400-slide program and discussion of animal behavior and habitat by Ulrich.

THERE WILL be an EIT exam review session at 7 p.m. Thursday in Tech A-219. The session will cover electricity. The session is sponsored by Tau Beta Pi.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES Action Movement will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Eurma Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow, to discuss staging a protest against Central Illinois Public Company's summer rate increases.

THE SIU Veterans Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Orient Room. New members should contact Mike Moran at 549-5997.

ACT, the Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow, will meet

at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in Ag Seminar Room 909. Fred Brown, editor of Illinois Agri-News of Mount Vernon, will speak on communications in agriculture and will give information on job opportunities and other news.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club will meet at 8 and 9 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 201. Skippers written tests will be given at 8 p.m. and the general meeting will be at 9 p.m. Free Sail Day has been rescheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday and those interested may contact the general meeting for more information.

THE SIU Chapter of the Wildlife Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 131. A business meeting covering the elections of new officers and the upcoming Wildlife Conclave will be followed by a practice quiz bowl.



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LEGAL NOTICE. In the Circuit Court of the 1st Judicial Circuit, Jackson County Murphysboro, IL. First Family Mortgage Corporation of Florida, Plaintiff, vs. Jesse L. Miller, Vicki A. Miller, his wife, University Bank of Carbondale, and unknown owners Defendants. The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given by Jesse L. Miller, Vicki A. Miller, his wife, University Bank of Carbondale, and unknown owners Defendants, in the above-entitled suit, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the 1st Judicial Circuit, Jackson County, IL, by the said Plaintiff against you, defendants as mortgagors and recorded Twenty-nine (29) in Lantana, being a Subdivision of part of the West Thirt; Acres of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 04, Township 9 South, Range 1 West of the 3rd P.M. in the City of Carbondale, County of Jackson and State of Illinois, as shown by the recorded Plat thereof in Book 9 of Plats at Page 10 Commonly known as 602 East Snider, Carbondale, IL 62901, and which said mortgage was made by Jesse L. Miller, Vicki A. Miller, his wife, to Delmar Financial Company as mortgagee and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Murphysboro, IL as Document No. A80301. And for other relief, that summons was duly issued out of the said Court against you as provided by law, and that the said suit is now pending. Now therefore, unless you, the said above-named defendants, file your answer to the Complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the 1st Judicial Circuit, in the City of Murphysboro, IL, on or before the 29th day of April, 1983, default may be entered against you at anytime after that day and a decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint. Dated: March 17, 1983, James Kenley, Ernest L. Goddill, Jr., Attorney for Plaintiff, 1 S. 976 Summit Avenue, Suite 2A, Oakbrook Terrace, Illinois 60181, (312) 629-8444. 89224J138

AUCTIONS & SALES



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SATURDAY 8-4, BABY, miscellaneous between Carbondale & Murphysboro, off Old 13, across from Craft Country. 9415KK131

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Cheating doesn't always pay in Intramural sports program

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

"We have only four players for our intramural basketball game," one team member said to another. "Hey, I have an idea. Let's get John to use Fred's name. Intramurals will never find out."

That isn't exactly true. Intramurals can find out, at least some of the time.

According to Joyce Craven, director of intramurals, the coordinators of intramurals will present at the problem of ineligible players to the advisory board this week.

"There are two aspects to this problem," Craven said. "There is the player who uses his real name on the lineup sheet, but isn't on the roster, and there is the player who uses an assumed name that is on the roster."

Craven said the ineligible player who uses an assumed name is the biggest problem. For example, in a recent in-

tramural finals basketball game in the A division, the winning team was found to have a player using an assumed name. The team was disqualified.

"There are certain rules and regulations students involved in intramurals must face," Craven said. "They are all explained in full detail on the sign-up sheets. The excuse of 'I didn't know' will not work."

The penalty for ineligible players is simple. If a team is found to be using an ineligible player, the team will not be allowed to participate in the playoffs, and the player caught will not be able to play that intramural sport until the following year, Craven said. But the player will not be kicked out of intramurals entirely.

This semester, 10 out of the 23 teams signed up for intramural basketball were eliminated from the playoffs for violating the rules. The intramural department expects that some softball teams will be eliminated also.

"We hope that players have the integrity not to cheat,"

Craven said. "But it happens and we have to get tough."

Craven figures the only way this problem could be totally stopped would be if each player brought his student ID to every game. But there are a few drawbacks to this idea. Most students play games in sweats, and most sweats don't have pockets. So it would be the responsibility of someone in intramurals to hold on to the IDs, and in the process, they could be lost during the game.

Also, there are a lot of IDs whose pictures don't resemble the person.

"Taking these drawbacks into account," Craven said, "We are open for suggestions."

If a team wants a new player on the roster, the process is easy. The student interested in signing up for the team must go into the intramural department and sign up.

"How much easier can we make it?" Craven said. "It sure saves everyone a little embarrassment when they get caught."

FOOTBALL from Page 16

Harper is looking toward the draft later this month although he says his agent stays in touch with the Denver Gold, which drafted him in the United States Football League draft.

Quarterback Rick Johnson has those same professional ambitions, and through a loophole in the eligibility rules, the veteran quarterback has an outside chance to realize them. Johnson had thought his career was over last season, but he was later retroactively redshirted because he had not seen action as a freshman. Johnson had a good season in 1982, but will need a great 1983 to have a chance to be a professional.

"I don't think he's as concerned with breaking records as he is with improving," said Dempsey, who said that his quarterback was ready to take the "next step" in his maturation as a quarterback. "He feels that this is his extra shot, that this is a blessing," said Dempsey. "He understands more. He has a better understanding of what his reads are. It's starting to register."

Johnson is still bothered by a shoulder he separated at Florida State last year, but that injury still ranks as one of the Salukis' minor injuries (there is the usual quota of sprains and pulled muscles) and is not a real threatening one, like Ed Norman's broken wrist, Richard Blackmon's broken hand, or Tony Wrenn's knee injury.

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Struggling tracksters hope to quicken pace at relays

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

Time for reflection: the men's track and field team from the one who knows best. "They are a bunch who know they can be great and are satisfied with that. I've had this before. It goes back to last fall. They were so sure that they were going to have a good track team, they didn't work out. They all wanted 'John' to do it. And because of that, they have made up their minds to do nothing about it. It's evident in all of them. I'm not pleased with this bunch at all."

That's Coach Lew Hartzog, last year's NCAA Coach of the Year, 23-year veteran, owner of more Missouri Valley Conference titles than any other coach.

His team is preparing for Saturday's Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn., and the thought of it makes him more aware of the problems his team is facing, and the fact that there isn't much he can do about it.

"It's almost too late," he said about the Salukis gaining the form that destroyed most comers last year.

"To have this thing change around completely, well, that would be hard to do. I guess all I'm doing now is milking them to get out of it what I can."

April is the month for big



Lew Hartzog

relay meets and just as holidays destroy lonely people, this month is haunting the running Salukis. It was this month last year SIU-C had one of the top 1600-meter relay teams in the country, running over the best with ease.

It didn't make much difference where it was or against whom. Dogwood, Kansas, Drake. They beat them all.

That's probably why Hartzog had such high hopes for his '83 team. But very few names on the Saluki roster have done better than last year. And that's saying a mouthful because no

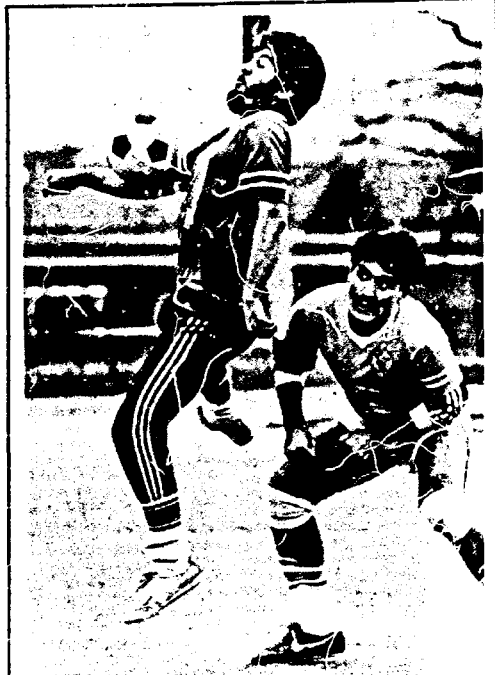
fewer than 27 letterwinners returned from the team that won the MVC and Illinois Intercollegiate indoor and outdoor titles as well as a Central Collegiate Conference outdoor crown.

Hartzog's goals for this year were the same as always — win the Valley and state meet, do well on the relay circuit and in duals, and qualify as many people as possible for the national meet.

Indors the Salukis lost the state meet, but won the MVC Saturday will be stop No.1 on the circuit that will take them to the Kansas and Drake Relays, all before the end of the month.

With the loss of junior Tony Adams, MVC record holder at 400-meters, SIU-C won't be going full tilt in the 1600-meter relay. Adams pulled up competing in the 400-meter relay last week at Indiana and will stay out until he proves that he can run with no strain. The Salukis will take 17 others to the meet, all looking for good weather and improving times. So far only one individual has qualified for the NCAA meet.

"People will say, 'hey, those guys won the MVC for you,' and I'd say yes, they did and that's because they have talent. But still we have the nucleus of a great track team."



Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdon

International soccer

Ahmad Heydari, of the Iranian team, intercepted a ball meant for Thimios Zaharopoulos during a 2-0 win by the Hellenic team Sunday at McAndrew Stadium. The international soccer tournament will continue Saturday, with games at 3:15 and 4:25. There are two games Sunday morning and then the semifinals Sunday afternoon.

Dempsey plans another season

By Dan Devine
Associate Sports Editor

It's only April, but already football Coach Rey Dempsey is laying the groundwork for next season. Dempsey and his assistants are even looking at films and analyzing their first four opponents for next year.

But mostly, the Saluki coaching staff is working on getting its own team together. SIU-C finished a solid recruiting campaign last month and is now putting the team in order.

The squad will wrap up its second week of spring practice this Saturday with its second scrimmage of the spring. Practice will start at 8:30 and the scrimmage, which is open to the public, will start one half hour later. Spring practice, according to NCAA rules, consists of 20 days of practice in a 36-day span. The Salukis will work out four or five days per week.

Dempsey said he was happy with the outcome of the initial scrimmage, and sounded generally pleased with the direction the entire spring practice was going. The Saluki coach is mainly concerned with plugging the holes that graduation left, finding adequate reserves, and supervising the development of quarterback Rick Johnson.

"You want every position to have a solid player," said Dempsey. "You're looking to

get that depth."

The team Dempsey takes out of the spring will be the team that he takes into the fall season.

"If you come out of spring practice first string then in August you'll be first string," said Dempsey. "It's very competitive out there."

SIU-C's major problem last season was moving the ball on the ground, and Dempsey has said that he doesn't want to throw the ball as much this year, even with Johnson back. A leaky offensive line made the running backs look like an undistinguished lot, and Johnson was forced to throw upward of 40 times a game.

It worked for a while, until Johnson went into a slump. This season, he might not have to carry the full load. Dempsey said his offensive line is continuing the improvement they flamed late last year.

"The offensive line, like (Brad) Pilgard, (John) Hietbrink, and Tom Baugh, really seems to be picking up from last year," he said. "They were getting better at the end of the year. I can see them growing and getting better."

Junior college transfer guard Albert Gonzalez has helped too, and is battling Tim Redmond for the quick guard job.

The runners have looked good too, said Dempsey, who has pumped new blood into his ground game with the

emergence of some new players.

Bruce Phibbs, Sydney Byrd and Terry Green will all get real shots this season and will challenge holdovers Derrick Taylor, Corky Field and Tony Anderson. Field has been slowed by a broken finger.

Phibbs and Byrd are sophomores who did not play last year; Green did, but spent most of the season learning the plays.

"Last year when the freshmen came in in August they didn't get a real crack," said Dempsey. "Now they're all competitive. They all have an equal opportunity."

Dempsey gave equal opportunities to his five junior college transfers, and four of them have responded by gaining strongholds on starting jobs. Wide receiver James Stevenson has an advantage because Javell Heggs and Tony Adams are running track, but tight end Corey Shepard and defensive ends Mike Brascia and Steve Williams have easily stepped into the voids left at their positions.

The latter two will be especially important to the Saluki defense. Dempsey lost two defensive ends to graduation, and linebacker John Harper to the line of prospects, awaiting the National Football League draft.

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Golfers face survival test and battle with weather

By Sherry Chisenhall
Staff Writer

Survival is the key to a successful weekend for the men's and women's golf teams, according to coach Mary Beth McGirr.

The biggest obstacle in the path of the golfers is an uncontrollable one, the weather. McGirr said all the teams SIU-C will compete with are in the same boat, which can almost be taken literally, considering the rain that has saturated Midwest golf courses the past week.

"The biggest factor in everyone's game will be the weather," McGirr said. "It will just be a question of gutting it out and seeing who survives. We'll have to hang in with the weather, but everyone else will be battling it, too. It doesn't just rain on us."

The men's golf team will travel to Champaign with assistant coach Brian Wallace to compete in the 15th Annual Ilii Invitational, hosted by the University of Illinois.

The 54-hole tournament, played at Orange Course at Savoy, was snowed out last year, but Illinois coach Ed Beard said he's optimistic about getting all 54 holes in this year.

"The course is really wet, but the weather for the weekend looks promising," Beard said. "We've still got rain in the forecast for most of the week, but we're hoping for a break in the weather Friday, the first day of the tournament."

McGirr said SIU-C has a realistic shot at placing somewhere in the middle of the 14-team field, which includes squads from Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Michigan.

John Schaefer qualified at the number spot for SIU-C, followed by Scott Briggs, Tom Jones, Rob Hammond, Jan Jansco and Mike Steh. Team totals for the

tournament will be based on five of the six individual scores, a definite problem for the Saluki squad, which lacks the depth to carry a strong fifth score.

The Saluki women's team heads to Kentucky to host the SIU-Kentucky Dam Invitational. The 36-hole tournament runs Friday and Saturday at the Kentucky Dam Village State Park Golf Course, a 5,998-yard, par 74 course.

The course is heavily wooded and fairly tight and hilly, with few trouble spots. McGirr said,

"The woods will be the players' main concern," she said. "If they can hit straight and long, they'll have no problem. The premium will definitely be on accuracy."

Dania Meador had a less than satisfactory fall season, but carries the hot hard for the Salukis now. Meador will be joined in the lineup by Barb Anderson, playing in her first spring tournament, and Lisa Kartbeiser and Lisa Bremer. The fifth spot will be decided Thursday night and will be either Sue Arbogast, who took four individual honors at the Southwest Missouri State Invitational two weeks ago, or Kim Oliver.

McGirr said SIU-C can challenge for the tournament crown if everyone plays well, but the Salukis will be strongly contested by Indiana, conference rival Illinois State, and tournament favorite Kentucky.

Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Stephens College and Western Kentucky round out the tournament field.

"If we can get up and down and hit the ball straight, we'll score," McGirr said. "We've been playing solid, and I hope we can continue to peak. Now it's a question of what the weather does. We've had a lot of days off because of rain, but so have all the other teams."

Baseball homestand ends with rain

The Salukis' 14-day 13-game baseball homestand started in cold weather with a game against Greenville. It ended Wednesday with a rainout of a make-up doubleheader against Evansville.

In between SIU-C experienced rain, snow flurries, freezing temperatures, high winds — and very few games. The Salukis lost nine of the 13 games to cancellations and have now played only once in

the last 12 days. Their last game was a March 29 win over Southeast Missouri.

Coach Itchy Jones thought SIU-C might be able to stop in Evansville Thursday before beginning a road trip to Ohio and Tennessee, but rain ended that notion. The Purple Aces' diamond, which was not covered with a tarp, would not be in decent condition Thursday.

SIU-C's next scheduled

games are this weekend. The Salukis play Miami of Ohio in back to back doubleheaders Friday and Saturday. They'll follow that with a Monday doubleheader at David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tenn., before returning for single games at home Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Salukis were 3-1 on their abbreviated homestand, and own an 11-8 record.