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ISSC grants will be cut early

By Andrew Herrmann
Staff Writer

Some 2,000 SIU-C students who receive Illinois State Scholarship Commission grants will find that their awards have been cut by \$150 on the first spring semester billing, Joseph Camille, director of student work and financial aid, said Monday.

matter would be made at either their Dec. 13 or Jan. 10 meeting.

However, this has put the University in a dilemma, said Camille, because the first spring billing is being put together this week and is scheduled for mailing by the weekend. So, in order to prevent what Camille called "a mass-confusion situation," the University has decided to go ahead and figure in the cuts itself.

"We don't know what the final decision is going to be with the ISSC, and we have not been

Bursar's avoiding 'mass confusion'

informed," Camille said. "But since the ISSC is considering the cuts, then we are going to have to assume that they will be forthcoming - at least at this point."

However, when the actual decision is handed down by the ISSC whether the cuts are made and for what amount, then the billing will be readjusted accordingly, he said.

Camille explained that students received a firm offer from the ISSC on their fall semester award notification and, because of the uncertainty of funding, students were given estimates on what spring grants would be. Camille said that his office is using the fall award figure and that students could expect the billing to reflect a \$150 decrease from that.

If, for example, a student received a \$500 grant for the fall semester, the student can expect his spring billing to show a

grant of \$350. If the ISSC then decides that cuts of only \$100 will be made, the University will credit the account \$50 on the next billing.

"After the Dec. 13 or Jan. 10 meeting, we'll know what their decision is for certain," he said. "If we waited until then, then we'd have a mass-confusion situation with the billing procedure and the students."

"We think that this will be the best way to handle this situation."



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdson

Mishap on U.S. 51

Jahobani, Baza (left) of Carbondale and city in aviation technology, was taken to Carbondale patrolman Bob Scott look over the damage of an Memorial Hospital with injuries, but Baza, the accident on U.S. 51 about 200 feet north of Lincoln Drive. The motorcycle, Robert Kosiars, senior Monday.

SIU-C has budget contingency plan

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

Slashes in SIU-C's budget, expected as part of Gov. James Thompson's efforts to rid the state of its financial woes, may not cost the University an arm and a leg - or a program and a payraise.

While speculation by lawmakers and faculty has risen that faculty payraises will be cast aside as part of a plan to ease the state's cash crunch, John Baker, special assistant to the president, said SIU-C had planned for such a crisis with a \$1.8 million contingency plan.

The Legislature gave Thompson the green light

Friday to slash up to 2 percent of the budgets of state agencies to make up for a drop in revenue that started with decreased states sales taxes collected in October.

Woody Mosgers, a Thompson aide, said Monday that no decisions had been reached about where cuts would be made for SIU-C and other universities and state agencies. That would be up to the universities and other agencies, he said.

The conference report giving Thompson authorization to slash the budget allows him to cut up to 2 percent from each agency, but Mosgers said some agencies would be slashed by 1

percent while others may be slashed up to 3 percent.

SIU-C set up a \$1.8 million buffer in its budget anticipating reductions, according to Baker, who said it amounted to about 2 percent of the budget. Baker said the University has not gotten word on what reductions would be made in its budget.

"We'll see how well we planned," he said. Baker said it was "our hope" that the budget could be reduced without faculty losing 3 percent payraises, scheduled to take effect Jan. 1.

Thompson must announce by Jan. 10 what he will take from

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Task force extends deadline for report

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

The Service Evaluation Task Force has extended its deadline from Monday to Feb. 17 for evaluating seven services funded through student fees.

John Kelly, chairman of the 12-member task force, said that the main reason for the delay in completing the evaluation and drafting a final report was the difficulty in getting all the people involved together.

"We did not manage to get together as a full unit until the middle of the semester," Kelly, a senior with a double major in accounting and finance, said. "A lot of time was spent contacting all the people."

The task force, a project proposed by the Undergraduate Student Organization, was formed on Sept. 27 to evaluate seven programs supported by \$200 in student fees. The task force will formulate a statement for each individual area and a comprehensive report for the overall programs. The report will be submitted to President Albert Somit for making recommendations to possibly eliminate, reduce or expand some of the services.

The task force is considered by Somit as a third task force of the University. The other two are the Committee on Academic Priorities and the Committee on

Non-Academic Priorities

The seven programs which the task force will evaluate are student-to-student grant fee, Student Center fee, student activity fee, Student Recreation fee, athletic fund fee, student medical benefit fee and the revenue bond fee.

Members of the task force represent 11 constituencies. They are Dave Williams and Brian Netols from the Graduate Student Council; Andy Moore and Janet Coffman from the Administrative and Professional Staff; Muriel Narve and Jean Eaton from the Civil Service; Roger Von Jouanne from the Student Athletic Advisory Committee; Wendy Siegel from Student Resident Assistants; Vince Staskel from the Handicapped

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Gus Bode



Gus says the first task of a task force is to get the force together for the task.

County has flood threat well in hand

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer
and The Associated Press

Although Illinois disaster officials are predicting "the worst is yet to come" after the state has received some of its worst flooding in 40 years, Jackson County seems to have matters well in hand.

"I don't think there will be too many problems," said Raymond Graff, the county's emergency services and disaster coordinator, referring to the Mississippi River bottom area in the county. This includes the area along the Mississippi from Grand Tower north to the Randolph County

line. Unless a levee breaks, the only problems residents in this area should suffer are minor inconveniences, such as flooded roads, Graff said.

At Chester, in Randolph County, the Mississippi is at 35.9 feet and expected to crest around 41 feet on Friday. Flood stage is 17 feet.

Graff said that elsewhere in Jackson County, a few homes along the Big Muddy River by Murphysboro will probably be affected when the river crests at 37 feet later this week. Flood stage is 16 feet. Murphysboro's Riverside Park will also probably be inundated, he said. Graff said he also expects

that there won't be too many families to evacuate because of flood waters in Jackson County. So far, only four families have been moved. One of the families lives on the Big Muddy near the Old Route 13 bridge, one near Lake Kinkard and two in Dowell.

The only roads that Graff said have been flooded are the 20th Street Road where it crosses the Big Muddy between Murphysboro and Sand Ridge, Route 3 by Forest City and local roads by Elkville. He said those roads are the most likely to flood when the deluge of water hits the area.

Other portions of the state haven't fared as well.

The Illinois River, the biggest waterway in the state, was building up record crests which will probably pass through Peoria today. In the next several days, the river will swirl on to Grafton, near St. Louis, where it mixes with the swollen Mississippi. At Grafton, the flood stage is 18 feet and the stage is 27.3 feet. A crest of nearly 28 feet is due Wednesday.

Several thousand families along the Illinois have already begun to move their belongings to high ground, and sandbagging has stepped up, according to Chuck Jones of the Illinois Emergency and Disaster Agency.

At Cairo, where the Ohio and Mississippi rivers meet, residents are also bracing for severe flooding. The National Weather Service said the Mississippi at Quincy was 18.9 feet on Monday, nearly two feet above flood stage, but has crested and will fall slowly in the next three days.

The flood stage of the Mississippi at Alton's Dam 26 is 21 feet, while the stage is 31.4 feet of nearly 33 feet is expected on Wednesday.

Six inches of rain swamped the Chicago area and surrounding counties of Kane, Will, Lake, Du Page, and

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Simon saves railroad project

By Tom Travin
Associate Editor

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-22nd District, won House approval of an amendment Monday night which will remove key roadblocks to the completion of the Carbonale rail relocation project, according to Simon aide David Carle.

Simon's amendment to the Federal Highway bill was approved in a voice vote and in the face of stiff opposition from Congressional leaders who had framed the bill, Carle said.

Simon's provision will continue specific federal con-

tributions to the project. It replaces other language which would have made continuation of the project dependent upon the State of Illinois to kick in construction funds drawn from other highway projects, Carle said.

Construction of the final and largest section of the project is expected to employ some 900 construction workers drawn from throughout the region. The project has employed about 450 construction workers to date, Carle said. An estimate made in December 1980 by the Federal Highway Administration placed cost of the fourth and final

phase of the funding at about \$50 million.

The project will cost about \$75 million overall, Carle said.

The last phase of the project will be excavation of a channel through the center of Carbondale upon which Illinois Central Gulf Railroad tracks will be run. Carbondale streets will pass over at street level, Carle said.

Carle said the Carbonale rail relocation project is one of 19 projects originally authorized nationwide and funded through the Federal Highway bill.

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Rights Organization; Karriem Shari'ati from the Black Affairs Council; John Simmers from the Inter-Greek Council and Aris Kotsioris from the International Student Council.

Two constituencies, the Faculty Senate and the USO, have no representatives on the task force. A Faculty Senate representative has resigned for "personal reasons" and a USO representative resigned because of "a conflict of in-

terest," Kelly said.

Kelly said that he will not contact the two constituencies anymore.

"We will not haunt them again," Kelly, who is also president of the student council of the College of Business and Administration, said. "So much effort and time had already been spent to call them. If they want to join, they should have

sent their representatives."

He said that the task force is currently reviewing the reports received from the constituencies. The exact date for the completion of a final report has not really been determined yet, he said. Each committee will probably have its reports completed by Feb. 17, he said, and additional time will be taken to type, print and distribute the copies.

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each agency and by Feb. 10 what line-item reductions he will make.

SIU-C's \$1.8 million contingency plan is money that normally would be spent on line items from various vice presidential areas, Baker said. A bulk of it is scheduled to purchase equipment that has been delayed in past years for lack of general funds, he said.

If SIU-C's budget is reduced by more than 2 percent or the \$1.8 million, then "it's a whole other ballgame," Baker said.

Baker said no plans have been made on where reductions might be made otherwise. "There's no use starting a lot of wild speculation," he said.

But faculty have already begun speculating, Herbert Donow, Faculty Senate president, said he has worried about faculty losing the 2 percent payraises ever since

Thompson announced a \$2 billion shortfall in the state budget following the election.

Donow said money for the payraises, as well as for equipment, is in jeopardy. "I don't think there is such one can do," he said. "We should have worked more diligently against Thompson's re-election.

He knew this was coming on."

Sen. Ken Buzbee, D-58th District, said faculty pay raises are "absolutely in jeopardy." Buzbee refused to sign the conference report authorizing the budget reductions in fear of the effect it would have on state agencies, he said.

FLOOD from Page 1

Kendall, Regina Zabel of the Red Cross said 703 families were affected, including 225 in southern Cook County and 219 in the northern part of the county.

At the peak of the storms, two-thirds of Pontiac, a city of 11,000 located 100 miles southwest of Chicago, was underwater from the overflowing Vermillion River, which divides the area, and from Turtle and Rooks Creeks.

Don Findley of the U.S. Geological Survey in Denver said the Vermillion was flowing at the rate of 8 million gallons a minute at its peak on Saturday.

Many of the 350 families forced from their homes in the community began going back, although natural gas is off in 300 swamped dwellings and 25 percent of the town is still underwater, said Lyle Wilson, deputy ESD coordinator.

News Roundup

Belfast explosion kills at least five

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A bomb blast brought the roof down on the crowded dance floor of a bar frequented by British soldiers Monday night. Police said at least five people were killed the count was expected to rise.

An unknown number of people were trapped beneath the collapsed roof. "Casualties are being ferried to hospital in a fleet of ambulances and so far five have been confirmed dead," a press officer at Belfast police headquarters said.

No group immediately claimed responsibility.

Salvadoran rebels kidnap youths

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist rebels interrupted a soccer game in a town near and kidnapped 140 youths at gunpoint in an apparent attempt to press them into guerrilla ranks, a local commander said Monday.

A civil defense commander in San Sebastian, 30 miles east of San Salvador, said about 30 heavily armed guerrillas firing automatic weapons into the air interrupted the soccer game Sunday.

The commander, who asked anonymity for security reasons, said the rebels rounded up around 140 youths at gunpoint and marched them off into the nearby San Pedro hills northeast of the town, where the rebels are known to have a heavily fortified camp.

Reagan lobbies to save MX program

WASHINGTON (AP) — With congressional trouble signs mounting, President Reagan and a team of White House and Pentagon officials launched an intensive lobbying drive Monday in an attempt to save the MX missile program.

By the barest possible margin — a tie vote — the MX survived its first big test last week, in the Appropriations Committee. It is part of a \$231.6-billion defense spending bill that the House will consider Tuesday.

U.N. finds no chemical weapons use

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A U.N. group of experts has concluded there is "circumstantial evidence" but no definite proof to support U.S. allegations that the Soviet Union and its allies have used chemical weapons in Afghanistan and Southeast Asia.

The report by the four-man panel, released here Monday by Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, said that while the symptoms reported by "alleged victims" were consistent with exposure to highly poisonous mycotoxins, it could not be determined whether this resulted from chemical attacks "or could be attributed to natural causes."

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Illinois college students going technical

By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

As consumers of education, Illinois college students have been changing their purchasing decisions by moving rapidly into fields that will give them more power in the employment game — such as business, computer science and technical fields.

At the same time, the popularity of liberal arts and sciences is waning, according to a recent report by the Illinois Board of Higher Education which studied Illinois state universities' course enrollment changes at the baccalaureate, master's and doctoral levels from 1976 to 1981.

The IBHE has warned university administrations to take heed of this trend in making program and budgetary decisions for the future.

"Shifts in student demand of this magnitude can have ramifications for the continued educational and economic viability of degree programs offered by the state's univer-

sities," the report warned. Both SIU-C and SIU-E already have a firm grasp of these changing needs and have been adapting accordingly, said James Brown, vice chancellor. What the IBHE has done with this report, Brown said, is say, "We recognize that there are some trends here and if you don't already know about them, you should."

"But we've been recognizing them in practice for a number of years," he said. "There's no great news in this for us. A thing like this does not just jump up and hit you in the face."

Brown said this trend has become apparent over a couple of years and in response, both SIU-C and SIU-E have reallocated money internally to reflect the changes.

"We have obviously incorporated a recognition of these needs," he said, "or the numbers would not be what they are."

Brown also pointed to the Committee on Academic Priorities at SIU-C, which is reviewing the University's

academic programs in terms of their importance to the educational quality and economic viability of SIU-C.

The changing interests of students is one of the four major considerations which the committee is using in its review, Brown said.

The IBHE report indicated that undergraduates have increased their credit hour enrollment in computer science courses by 236 percent in five years, while on the master's level in that field, the increase was 94 percent.

Substantial increases were also seen in public administration on the master's level, where course hours rose by 93 percent, and in biology at the doctoral level, where the rise was 54 percent, according to the report.

Neither foreign languages nor home economics fared well. The IBHE reported that a 51 percent decrease was experienced in the number of foreign language course hours that undergraduates enrolled in and a 74 percent decrease was seen at

the master's level in home economics.

Engineering absorbed a 56 percent rise in the number of undergraduate course hours taken, while banking and finance course hours increased by 44 percent, the report said.

The hour enrollment in English courses dropped by 42 percent during the five-year period of the study and a 70 percent drop was seen in physical science course hour enrollments, according to the report.

GSC ad hoc task force to study tuition hikes

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

Steve Katsinas, Graduate Student Council president-elect, said Monday he will try to form an ad hoc task force before Christmas break to study tuition increases.

An organizational meeting to form the task force will be held at 5 p.m. Friday in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center, he said, and concerned students and faculty are invited to attend.

Katsinas, whose slim 20-19 election victory last week will be challenged by several appeals, said the goal of the Ad Hoc Task Force on Tuition will be to gather research on tuition increases and eventually present facts before the Illinois Legislature.

"The creation of this task force is absolutely essential if we are to develop alternatives to annual tuition increases," Katsinas said. "Presently, our public officials in Springfield do not hear alternative arguments. Their only source of information is (Gov. James) Thompson's appointed Illinois Board of Higher Education."

He warned that the task force must begin its work right away, because the Board of Trustees may consider "a 10 percent

tuition increase" when it meets in early February.

In his pre-election speech Wednesday, Katsinas said that tuition fights will not be won at the Board of Trustees level, and he vowed "to take our fight for fair education funding to the floor of the Illinois General Assembly."

But Katsinas, a doctoral student in higher education, may first have to fight to keep his job as GSC president.

Last Friday the Master of Business Administration Association passed a resolution opposing the conduct of the election. The resolution cited numerous violations of GSC election by-laws and called for the council to "void the results" and hold a new election.

MBBA President Dave Rodgers said he would file an appeal on Tuesday, and council members Dave Williams and Jim Neisz said they will also file appeals to protest alleged election irregularities.

Katsinas said Monday that he is concerned about the challenges to his victory, "but right now my main concern is that we get this task force organized. I'll deal with the appeals when the time comes." Katsinas is supposed to assume the GSC presidency on Jan. 1.

Westberg, Dillard file petitions; election filing deadline Friday

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

Two nominating petitions for Carbondale city offices were filed in the City Clerk's office Monday.

Filing petitions were Councilwoman Helen Westberg, for mayor, and Councilman Neil Dillard, for a four-year council seat.

Westberg, a nine-year veteran of the City Council, announced Dec. 3 that she would seek the office of mayor, presently held by Hans Fischer. Fischer has said he will not seek another term in order to spend

more time with his family.

Westberg was appointed to the council in 1973, to fill the seat vacated by George Karnes, a Carbondale dentist who resigned because he moved outside city limits. Westberg was twice elected to four-year terms, in 1974 and 1979. Westberg had previously announced that she would not seek the mayoral post, but would instead run for a fourth consecutive council term.

Dillard, assistant director of Institutions Research and Studies at SIU-C, has been a council member since

November 1981. He was appointed to fill the council seat vacated by the Rev. Charles Watkins, who resigned in October 1981 to become chief minister of the First Christian Church in Owensboro, Ky.

Also up for contention this election will be the four-year council seat, held by Sammye Aikman, and a two-year council seat, previously held by Dillard.

Petitions may be filed in the clerk's office, located at City Hall, 600 E. College St. The deadline for filing petitions is 5 p.m. Friday.

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Express yourself; vote in USO senator election

The vicious circle is at work in student government once again. Wednesday, an election will be held for 27 Senate seats.

Recently, there was a reduction of seats in the senate, supposedly to promote stiffer competition for the available seats and ensure that qualified, active people are elected. So far, it hasn't worked out that way. The majority of the candidates are unopposed.

Fifteen candidates are running for 13 academic seats. Twenty-two candidates are running for 14 geographic seats. Reducing the number of positions doesn't seem to have had the desired effect.

Many people complain about the apparent problems and ineptness of the Undergraduate Student Organization, yet few actually do anything about it.

Few undergraduates, comparatively, take the minute or two needed to vote. The most common reason this semester will most likely be, "Why vote, most of the candidates are unopposed anyway."

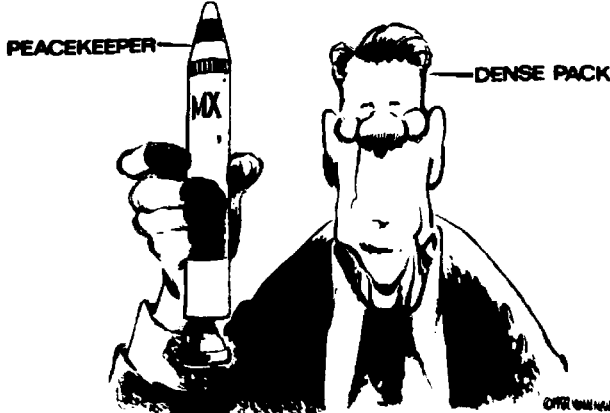
Yet, few people are motivated enough to run for those seats and put an end to unopposed candidacy. Why is this so? No one is quite sure. It seems to be another example of student apathy.

If more people would take the time to get involved in student government, the University would benefit, the student body would benefit, and the person who became involved would benefit.

It does no one any good to just sit back and complain.

It is too late to declare candidacy for a position for next semester, however it is not too late to vote for those already filed.

It is not too late to get involved to that extent at least.



Nuke threat real

After reading the Nov. 30 editorial in the DE, I felt a need to comment. At the beginning of the Kennedy administration, the United States had more nuclear arms than the U.S.S.R. At that time, it was thought that if the United States let the Soviets become equal, the U.S.S.R. would not feel threatened.

By the early 1970s, Russia established equality with the United States. At that point, they did not level off in production of arms but continued to devote their country's entire economy to become an absolute power in conventional and nuclear weapons.

Obviously, the Russian aim is not only to protect themselves, but also — as they have openly admitted — to eventually take over the world.

A popular argument is "Why do we need more nuclear weapons when we can 'blow up' the world nine times over?" If a missile silo is knocked out in a first strike, can it "blow up" any part of the world?

Most of the Russian missiles are not headed toward population centers, as some would have us believe, but rather are targeted at hardened missile sites. I am not saying that the United States would come out of a nuclear war unscathed, but it is not the end of the world, as some believe.

Seeing how America has decided to protect the world from aggression, I feel it is our duty to be able to fight a war to the best of our ability. Freedom does have a price. Our problem with the country today is that people do not realize that we bought this country with blood.

We cannot expect to get something for nothing. Each must decide for himself. Are we going to forget about ourselves and become "one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all?" Or are we going to sit back and relax and lose all our freedoms?

When Hitler rose to power, he rapidly produced weapons that he would use for his aggressive enterprises. I see the same thing happening some forty years later. Does history repeat itself? — Dana B. Davidson, Freshman, Computer Science.

Playboy is the new bible for age of enlightenment

By Michele Inman Staff Writer

Entertainment for Men. That caption caught my eye as I passed a local bookstore. Naturally, I had to read it — I am a woman.

Leafing through the pictorials and articles, I realized that we have entered a new age of enlightenment. A new age that needs new thoughts, new philosophies, new morals, new ethics and new expressions. As in the old Judeo-Christian world, all this must come from a new god and a new bible.

Enter Hugh Hefner and Playboy magazine. This new age of enlightenment will be one suckled on the mother nipple of Playboy. Playboy will teach the trends, Playboy will teach the new philosophy and Playboy will be the arbiter of the new morals. Mankind will quote Vol. 1, page 5 of Playboy rather than Chapter 2: verse 3-7 Matthew.

To understand this new age, one must study and understand its new bible.

The old, outdated bible told women to cover up, close up, and stay closed in every way. So, the Victorian age, with its petticoats, bonnets, corsets and in extreme cases, the old trusty as Yale chastity belt. But, the new bible says take it all off. Its first commandment: You don't drop your pants at the drop of a hat. You drop your pants before you drop your hat.

But, of course, the new bible has class. Its not just crass nudity. Clothes designed to come off at the first sneeze (or squeeze) are beautifully modeled to provide ar example for the good Hugh Hefner-fearing woman.

The old bible has fearsome injunctions against gluttony. The new bible is just as strict, but, oh, so much more un-

derstanding. Girl, you can eat as much as you want, but if you don't have that magical figure of 38-22-36, you're sheer out of luck, babe, and headed for hell, where there will be weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth. Heed the warning. If you do your penances of fasting, hundred-mile jogs, judicial bouts of anorexia nervosa, and if you get your tummy down and your mammary glands and derriere up, you'll fit the Playboy mold and reach nirvana — that is, S and M, the heavenly world of sadomasochism where all pleasure is pleasure and all else is pleasure.

The old road to heaven is a straight and narrow path, but the new road to S and M is a wide one. The passport to heaven is to have sex. To be canonized a saint one must appear in Playboy. So, in the new age, candidates knock each other's knockers in the run to get to the centerfold.

The old bible wanted clean sex. Playboy has made all sex clean. The pictorials, I noticed, were exquisite in their antiseptic — no exfol of genitals, no indication that a female, horror of horrors, menstruates, or has an anus or urinary tract.

While the old bible created Adam and Eve as equals, Playboy creates Adam as a Playboy and Eve as a plaything; Adam as a hunter, and Eve as a bunny. Adam as an immature child and Eve as his womanly toy with which to play with, buy, yet not to care for.

My meanderit gs could have continued but instead I folded up this new bible and put it reverently back on its shrine at the forefront of the store's shelves. I decided to save my \$2.50. What has a woman got to do with entertainment for men anyway?

Graduate assistants who teach need testing on language skills

A teaching problem exists at Southern Illinois University. Graduate instructors and undergraduate students are the people involved. Communication is the problem.

SIU-C employs graduate students as teaching assistants in a number of courses. Some of these instructors are foreign students who cannot speak English fluently. When the TA's speak, their students have a hard time comprehending lectures. Therefore, they have problems with homework and grades. This situation is totally unfair to the students.

Undergraduate students are "ripped off" when they cannot understand the speech of their teachers. Following lectures and taking notes is at times an impossible task. The confused student may ask questions, but since the TA cannot communicate in fluent English, the answer will be a garbled mess of words. If the lack of communication continues, students tend to "cut" lectures. Skipping classes wastes time and money while academically hurting students. But if students fail to understand the lectures, they are still academically hurt. This situation is like being caught between a rock and a hard place.

I feel that this problem can be avoided. A prospective TA should undergo the TESOL presentation which is a speech they give to a representative

from each linguistics department, graduate school, and the department in which the TA wishes to teach. The representatives could then classify the prospective TA as being a satisfactory speaker, unsatisfactory speaker, or satisfactory with small groups of people. The standards used to classify prospective TA's from the TESOL presentation should be raised. Departmental administrators should then come into the classroom and personally evaluate the TA's ability to communicate effectively.

Students who are in this situation should then attend lectures. Even if students cannot understand what is said, they will have an idea of the material to review in the textbook. Students should ask questions and find a person, either classmates, the TA, or the TA's boss who has the answers. If the communication gap continues, students should complain to the head of that particular department. Students can fight back against this problem.

This communication problem is a shame to SIU-C. Students pay large sums of money for classes and expect instructors who can explain the subject matter effectively. Why then are their expectations not met? — Bob Bateman, Freshman, Computer Science.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

DE's editorial ethics challenged

Editor's Note — Professor Manuel Schonhorn submitted a Viewpoint on Sept. 27 which the Daily Egyptian refused to publish in its original form. The following was submitted Nov. 29 with a statement in which Professor Schonhorn said he "has modified slightly the language of (the) original communication without in any way accepting the editors' justification for their censorship of it."

By Manuel Schonhorn
Professor of English

THE RECENT CONTROVERSY over Khalid Suleiman's paranoiac, unsubstantiated and false attack on the so-called "Zionist" or "Jewish" media in the United States has once again revealed to us the never-dying anti-Semitism that, in one form or another, remains one of the intellectual and psychological poisons of the earth. Readers interested in what has been called the greatest lie of history can learn much, if they wish to, from Professor Norman Cohn's studies of this "myth" of a Jewish world conspiracy and almost 2,000 years of Christian and Moslem Jew-hating.

But the many thoughtful letters in the DE have not confronted the real problem that these hate-mongering diatribes reveal for us in the academic community. Let me

begin then with a paragraph that could be composed for this column.

The Zionist control of the American press is clear and its program has to be exposed. They have saddled and bridled the American press with a tight rein. They have done the same also with all productions of the printing press. Not a single announcement reaches the public without Zionist control. Even now this is attained, as all news items are received by a few agencies, in whose offices they are focused from all parts of the world. These agencies are already entirely in the hands of the Zionists and will give publicity only to what they, the Zionists, dictate to them. If there are any who are desirous of writing against them, they do not find any person eager to print their productions. The Zionists triumph over their opponents because their opponents do not have at their disposition organs of the press in which they can give full and final expressions of their views."

LEST ANY OF OUR readers become confused, the above paragraph is an almost verbatim transcript of Chapter XII, on control of the press, from the "Protocols of the Learned Elders of Zion." The "Protocols" is a forgery, a clumsy, vicious plagiarism of a 19th century French text that

was used to support that age-old Christian nightmare of a Jewish world conspiracy. Germans read it in the 20th century. Arabs read it, for President Nassar of Egypt publicly vouched for the book's authenticity 50 years after it was exposed as a psychopathological document that was only fit for the insane dreams of dictators. Mr. Suleiman might have read it, too.

The exposure of the "Protocols" as a contemptible plagiarism can be read in the London Times, 16, 17, 18 Aug. 1921, or in any responsible text dealing with its history, or the history of anti-Semitism in the western world. See, for example, Yehoshafat Harkabi, "Arab Attitudes Toward Israel," 1971, pages 181-217, where we find, expectedly, that "satanic" vision of a world Zionist plot in Arab textbooks, spouted by Arab diplomats and now parroted by Mr. Suleiman.

I have cited the logical and verbal atrocities of the "Protocols" because they bring up the problem that has not been faced, it appears to me, by the student and faculty editors of the DE. Receiving, not opinions, but outright, blatant distortions of fact, such proven misrepresentations of reality, are the editors obliged to print them? Is a newspaper, any newspaper, not to sit in thoughtful and expected judgment when obvious deceptions, falsehoods, hatreds and vilifications are addressed to it through the mails? Surely the faculty and student editors of the DE cannot any longer tell us with a straight face that this campus newspaper, any newspaper, "is an open forum for all types of ideas, popular and unpopular?" (DE, 22 Sept., 1982, p. 5).

EARLIER THIS YEAR, the

Dartmouth Review published a vicious, racist attack in black dialect: "Dis sho' ain't no jive Bro' ... on Dartmouth College's affirmative action program — 'Sheet' But where the Ivy be at?" — That ugly and misguided attempt at campus humor by conservatives has received the criticism it deserves. (See, for example, The New Republic, 16-23 Aug. 1982, p. 17).

Is the DE ready to follow in those footsteps, and prepared to give premium space to foment racial and religious animosities? The Dartmouth Review, it must be pointed out, is an independent, student-run, National Review-sponsored, off-campus newspaper, not a local campus paper paid for and supported by all of the Dartmouth community.

Now, the DE has never permitted slurs on our campus' black students to sully its workshop pages. Why? Surely the files of the DE must be chock-a-block overflowing with contributed fith like the kind the Dartmouth paper published. Why then is it that the only minority singled out for perfidious criticism this year, and other years, in the pages of the DE has been American Jews on the one hand, and Israeli nationals on the other? (See Abolfazl Gholami, DE, 28 Sept. 1982, p. 5).

If I were one to believe in conspiracies, I would almost think that the DE is in cahoots with the administration to present SIU-C as a pro-Arab, pro-black, anti-Israeli, anti-Jewish University in order to fill our classes in these difficult times.

ONE LAST EXAMPLE. During the years 1948-49, I was on a freighter, sailing through the eastern seas. Our ports-of-call were Alexandria, Aden, the Persian Gulf and Karachi,

Pakistan. I was met by young Arab-Moslem urchins, hungry and homeless, auctioning off their sisters, cousins and nieces for a carton of Camels. Now, would the DE, on the basis of my personal experience, print a communication from me, to the effect that these Arabs, once messengers of a great culture, have become to use words that Suleiman has applied to "Zionist Jews" — "cancers" and should be "eradicated" for the "rapacious" blood suckers they are? (DE, 23 Sept. 1982, p. 4). Or — to use the words that Luan Alaudin Shabazz applied — that these "negative" Arabs should be given the same consideration as "negative Jews under Hitler"? (DE, 28 Sept. 1982, p. 5).

Is the DE truly open "for all types of ideas, popular and unpopular"? Or do the student and faculty editors of the paper, day in and day out, observe the proprieties of taste, intelligence and truth? Should they not protect their readers? Should they not even protect their writers and contributors from embarrassment, outrage or even physical violence? Why have they not been doing so? What does it mean when a newspaper, any newspaper, says that it prints all the news that is fit to print?

The credibility, the objectivity, the intelligence and the ethical foundations of the editors of the DE have been seriously challenged by the appearance of items like Mr. Suleiman's. Are those items the result of racism, or cowardice, or thoughtlessness? Are the student and faculty editors motivated by fear, or are they naive, misguided or just silly enough to believe that their "objectivity" and "neutrality" is really not bigotry and that they have not misunderstood the great American profession they profess the ideals of?

These southerners; they think we talk funny...

By Jackie Rodgers
Staff Writer

I've lived in Carbondale for almost a year and a half now, and I still don't feel like I belong. Sometimes it feels as though I descended from another planet rather than that city at the north end of I-57 — Chicago.

Come to think of it, it might just as well be another planet. The first time I spoke a word here, people stepped back in horror. I was puzzled.

I was puzzled further when this occurred every time I opened my mouth. Finally someone explained it to me. "You talk funny," she said.

"What? What do you mean?" I asked.

"You talk funny," she said. "All you people from Chicago talk funny."

I was hurt and shocked. I thought the people who resided on the southern tip of Illinois talked funny. What kind of nerve did they have saying I talked funny? I talk the way the people on television talk, the way newscasters talk, the way people should talk.

"You talk through your nose. You sound like Mayor Daley," she said.

"The great Mayor Daley." I corrected her, bowing my head in reverence.

"Whatever," she said. Some people are just ignorant about greatness, I thought.

I went to my new place of residence in Carbondale, and thought about what my friend said. How could she say I talked funny? When I did a stint as a talk show host in Chicago, the production people had me take a few elocution lessons. I was convinced there was no way the production people at Channel 2, WBBM-TV, could have taught me to speak incorrectly.

Yet the people in Carbondale still backed away from me when I spoke. I was

still confused. For a while I was afraid it might even be my breath, but my friend set me straight.

"People think you are a gangster," she said. "A gangster." I repeated. "There haven't been gangsters in Chicago since Al Capone's time."

"You mean he's dead?" she asked. "Are you sure you won't get machine-gunned down walking down the street?"

I walked away from this inane conversation. I was going to tell her that my family used to live right down the block from the cemetery Capone is buried in. I was

going to tell her that at least once a year some joker thought it was funny to steal the grave marker, but I didn't. She might start telling people that all Chicagoans are not gangsters but grave-marker stealers.

I recently went home for Thanksgiving.

I was happy to see my mother, and she was happy to see me. After saying the compulsory "I missed you" and "You look good," she said, something that floored me:

"Geez, Jackie," she said. "You sure talk funny. You almost sound like a southerner."

...Those northerners; they think we talk funny.

By Abigail Kimmel
Staff Writer

Finding things to editorialize on for the Daily Egyptian has always been difficult for me. In the main the DE covers issues like city or county government, university policy, Halloween in the city and on and on.

But for someone reared on a farm, where she still lives some 30 miles from Carbondale, that is next to impossible. These things have no relevance to anything I have ever known, and though there is research, it's hard to have opinions which are well-informed if you've never experienced any of it.

But this isn't the only time I've run into this sort of

problem. In all the time I've been here at SIU—half my natural life it feels—someone well, actually lots of someones have given me unmitigated hell for being from Southern Illinois and not from that center of the universe, Chicago. (Or the other centers of the galaxy, New York or St. Louis.)

Yes, I'm fairly conservative. Farm life will do that to you. Farm life will also afford you the chance to find out about sex at the earliest possible age with live examples right out there in the field. And there are lots of pets to be had and a big yard and lots of food and plenty of material for show and tell in school when you're young. And yes, I "tawk" funny, if

a slight, only slight. Southern accent is speaking in an odd manner. I use country expressions that may be somewhat backwoods, but I think they are more clear word pictures and images than those some of my Chicago contemporaries use. Besides, it becomes a sort of trademark for me among my Northern friends.

I can take ribbing about all that and then some. I'm basically a secure person, even if I hail from the heart of "Redneck Country."

What bothers me the most is when people insult this area and say it has no culture. I beg to differ. Any area on the face of this good earth that is populated with human beings has a culture of

some sort

Maybe they mean culture in the sense of music, museums, and theater and all that neat stuff going on in Chicago. I seem to recall all that here, though maybe not in such vast numbers. And there are ethnic festivals and parks and any number of things to do if they look for them.

I have found that most of the people I grew up around are generally better read than many, even most of the folks from up North. And they can entertain themselves with talking with neighbors and sitting thinking and being by themselves.

I've been to St. Louis and even Chicago and they're lovely places to visit. There

were so many things I wanted to see and do that there wasn't enough time to get it all in.

It's just that there were things those Yankees don't have that we do. It amazes me that those who come here with such a "worldly" education are so narrow that they can't see or appreciate things other than bright lights and ideas and voices being pushed at them all the time.

Being from Southern Illinois isn't the worst thing.

The worst thing that can happen is closing yourself off to all the things and people around you, no matter where you happen to be.

Ritenour album is refreshing

By Jackie Rodgers
Staff Writer

Until last year, Lee Ritenour was exclusively a smooth jazz guitarist who picked up a few extra bucks as a studio guitarist for the likes of Burt Bacharach, Carole Bayer Sager, and Quincy Jones, to name a few.

Last year, though, he took off in a new direction with "Rit," an album which combined his musical talents with the work of newcomer Eric Tagg. The result was an appealing combination of jazz, fusion and pop. The single, "Is It You?" enjoyed success on both the pop and soul charts.

The follow up to "Rit" was another new direction for Ritenour. "Rio" was Ritenour's first acoustic jazz guitar effort that hinted slightly of a Latin flavor.

Now Ritenour's new album, "Rit 2" takes off in the same directions as "Rit," but does so with authority. Whereas Ritenour seemed unsure of his new endeavors with "Rit," he seems confident with "Rit 2."

First of all, almost all cuts are of the pop variety. That is not to say Ritenour hides guitar talents, but instead incorporates them within the songs. In "Rit," Ritenour tended to hide his guitar, waiting only for solos to break loose. Now he rips off on the guitar right in the middle of Tagg's vocals without disrupting the flow of the song whatsoever.

Ritenour wrote or co-wrote all of the 10 offerings on this album. Yet each composition is refreshing. Tagg wrote the lyrics to five of the cuts and has a good way of saying things. He does not get bogged down with whimsy or clichés.

And neither is Tagg timid with his vocals. He has a nice,

Album Review



smooth, easy-to-listen-to style. He was good on "Rit," but he really shines on this release. With two albums under his belt, Tagg demonstrates he is a professional all the way.

The album opens with "Cross My Heart," a love song of sorts that has a nice horn and string arrangement by Ritenour, along with a guitar solo by Rit and Jerry Hey's saxophone solo. Bill Champlin and Steve George, a mainstay for Bayer Sager, do some nice background vocals behind Tagg's lead. This tune also has a nice dance beat, as the hand-clap beats indicate.

The dance beat is accelerated a bit in the next cut, "Promises, Promises." "Promises, promises tentively spoken, and love was a masquerade. Promises, promises were made to be broken, you've broken the one you've made." No lost love in this song. Ritenour breaks into a slick guitar solo, which is later balanced with a snazzy sax solo by Tom Scott.

"Gonna Walkin'" is a smooth love ballad which allows Tagg to display a bit of vocal vir-

tusity. There is a nice string arrangement by Hey again.

"Alive," another ballad, allows for a more mellow-sounding Ritenour guitar. "Just keep it alive, a love has got to survive, 'cause I know I don't want no other lover." Cuddle up music? You bet.


The first side ends with "Fantasy," a slow, flowing, instrumental.

"Tied Up" is a driving beat song written by Ritenour and John Ferrar with Tagg on the vocals. "Voices" sports haunting vocals by Tagg. "I see nobody, but I hear them loud and clear. They live in secrecy,

in my mind." Ritenour gets in some hot licks on the guitar as well.

"Boardwalk" is an interesting little piece featuring Ritenour's guitar and a children's chorus doing a chant. Dave Grusin contributes the keyboards for this tune. The album closes with the closest thing to Ritenour's conventional jazz pieces, "Malibu."

"Rit 2" is an album that has something for listeners of all types of music. Ritenour may be one of the most diverse musicians today, and Eric Tagg is a vocalist we all should be hearing more of.

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Campus Briefs

HAROLD KAPLAN, professor in the School of Medicine, will speak on "Toxic Effects of Food," at noon Tuesday in the Thebes Room, sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi.

"THE PARTY Pack," a program about having a successful party, mixing alternative drinks and sampling holiday snacks, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Recreation Center first floor lounge. It is sponsored by the Wellness Center and Intramural-Recreational Sports.

PHILIP GRAMAM, author of short stories and poems, will give a reading at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Activity Room A, sponsored by the New English Organization.

AN ORIGINAL print sale will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in the Vergette Gallery, Allyn Building. Prints by H. Fink, J. Feldman, E. Shay, students and visiting artists will be available.

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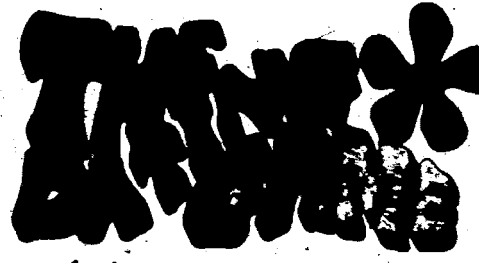
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SPC Center Programming
3rd floor Student Center

Library making some changes to benefit handicapped students

By Mary Pries
Staff Writer

Changes are being made at Morris Library to help better meet the needs of handicapped students.

Braille will be put on all of the elevators and a resource room on the first floor will be filled with braille books, wheelchair tables, a machine that can enlarge print and a machine that can read books aloud, according to Dan Thompson, minority affairs commissioner for the Undergraduate Student Organization.

The project was proposed by the USO last spring, and most of the equipment is expected to be in the room by the beginning of spring semester.

Most of the supplies for the resource room are already on campus in various locations. Thompson said they just need to bring them together in a central place, "but the one big thing we are waiting on is the Kurweil reading machine, which is like a big talking machine."

A Kurweil machine is able to read books at various speeds, speak other languages, read figures and do calculations, he said.

Judith Harwood, a librarian at the undergraduate library, said the Xerox Corp. donated 100 of the machines to colleges and universities that applied throughout the United States.

Teen loses toy company suit

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — A 16-year-old high school student who claimed he invented a toy robot tank at the age of 12 has lost his bid for \$2 million in royalties from Milton Bradley Co.

A Norfolk Superior Court jury Saturday decided there was no valid written contract between the toy maker and Peter J.

Ocko, son of Stephen J. Ocko, who worked until 1976 as a senior game designer for Milton Bradley.

Peter Ocko claimed in his suit that Milton Bradley owes him 5 percent royalties on \$40 million in sales of a remote control toy tank called Big Trak. He claimed he developed his toy at his Brookline home.

Ocko, son of Stephen J. Ocko, who worked until 1976 as a senior game designer for Milton Bradley.

Thompson said that a visual technical machine will also be put in the room. "People with eye conditions can use the machine to display print upside down, backwards, sideways, larger or smaller on a screen."

Harwood said she anticipates that the room will be used a lot.

Clarence G. Dougherty, vice president of campus services,

It's valued at approximately \$29,000, and only two were given in each state.

She said elevated tables for wheelchairs and various books will be moved into the resource room, which served as a storage area in the past, after some holes in the walls of the room are patched.

Thompson said, "It's a good investment because the machine can be used to put up letters on elevators in other buildings if needed. It's really exciting seeing these things so close to being done."

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS CARBONDALE

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\$782 includes all food, equipment, and transportation.

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Wed. November 17 8:00 P.M. Pulliam #41
Thurs. November 30 8:00 P.M. Pulliam #41
Thurs. December 2 8:00 P.M. Pulliam #41
Thurs. December 7 8:00 P.M. Pulliam #41

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TO APPLY:

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- 2) Submit form with a \$10.00 non-refundable processing fee to TOUCH OF NATURE, INC., CARBONDALE, ILL. 62901
- 3) Once financial aid status is determined and you are notified, a \$110.00 deposit is required to reserve your spot.
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TONIGHT 8 P.M.

peter gabriel

SIU Arena



Staff Photo by Greg Dredzon

Step lively

Leslie Cole, senior in data processing, took a lovely step Saturday during halftime at the Saluki women's basketball game. Cole is a member of the Black Fire Dancers.

Short stories' reading slated

Philip Graham, SIU-C professor of English, will present three of his short stories at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Activity Room A. Graham said he puts "as much effort into the reading of my work as I do the writing."

He has published short stories and prose poems in *The New Yorker*, *The Paris Review* and other magazines. One story he will read Tuesday, "Light Bulbs," was published in *The New Yorker* and will soon be made into a short film, Graham said, to premiere in New York City. Other featured poems are "Waiting for the Right Moment" and "Cave Draw-

ings." Graham has authored a compilation of 19 short stories called "The Vanishings." The author is currently working on his second book of stories, which will contain the three poems to be presented Tuesday. A recent theme, he said, has been the unspoken rules inherent in human relationships.

Graham has taught creative writing in the Virginia and New York "Poet-in-the-Schools" program, aimed at secondary students, and began his position at SIU-C this fall. He teaches fiction writing workshops and literature courses.

Stereo stolen as student sleeps

Heavy sleeping can have its problems, as a student discovered Sunday when \$1,320 worth of stereo equipment was stolen from his room while his roommate slept.

Adam Koper, of Stevenson Arms at 600 W. Mill St., told police that, while he was away from the room, 120 cassette tapes and his \$600 stereo were taken.

Police said they have no suspects.

Post office open next 2 Saturdays

The Carbondale main post office will be open two extra days to help alleviate the Christmas mailing rush.

By order of Postmaster Hubert Goforth, the main post office, 1301 E. Main, will be open from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Dec. 11 and Dec. 18. Full window service will be offered.

The Carbondale post office is usually not open on Saturdays for window service.



STEAMBOAT SPRINGS

Trip Meeting
Tues. Dec. 7th
Tonight
8:30 p.m.
Renaissance Room
1st floor
Student Center



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party pack

Tuesday, December 7, 7-9pm
Student Recreation Center,
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Backpack in Big Bend, Texas

January 5-14, 1983 \$231.00 Per Person
Begin your new year in the desert/mountain environment of Big Bend National Park in Texas. The rugged environment offers challenge as well as beauty to the participant.

Fee includes all equipment, transportation, and food.

Last day to register is December 8, 1982.

For more info. call Mark Cosgrove
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The Great Tuesday Massacre

Where: You could
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How? By dancing in TJ's
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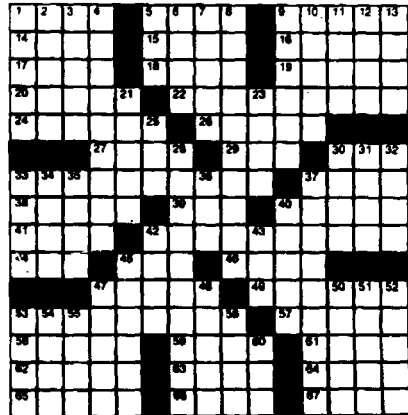
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Today's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Guy
 - 5 Antimony
 - Prefix
 - 9 Punish
 - 14 California city
 - 15 Italian river
 - 16 Supine
 - 17 Near as —
 - 18 Claim
 - 19 Gaucho gear
 - 20 Liturgies
 - 22 Debuts
 - 24 Low-priced
 - 26 Dilutes
 - 27 Lively
 - 29 MIT grad
 - 30 Small corn
 - 33 Pit viper
 - 37 Relatives
 - 38 Beat to —
 - 39 Thin stick
 - 40 Interval
 - 41 Heavy mass
 - 42 Jalopy
 - 44 Layer
 - 45 — and Pop
 - 46 Accomplisher
 - 47 Disney title
 - 49 — up Remit
- DOWN
- 1 Cigar
 - 2 Accept a lift
 - 2 words
 - 3 Mine tunnels
 - 4 Annals
 - 5 "My Gal" —
 - 6 Cruise
 - 7 Slothful
 - 8 Stupid
 - 9 Water source
 - 10 Teases
 - 11 Loud outcry
 - 12 Prior Prefix
 - 13 Pod contents
 - 21 Drowse
 - 23 Intelligence
 - 25 Gool up
 - 28 Coronary —
 - 30 Drench
 - 31 in the past
 - 32 Addict
 - 33 Tent group
 - 34 Gem
 - 35 Weak
 - 36 Many eras
 - 37 Roman gladiator
 - 40 Followers
 - 42 Ammo item
 - 43 Mayday!
 - 45 Creators
 - 47 William
 - Rose —
 - 48 Acustom
 - 50 Meat dish
 - 51 Pretend
 - 2 words
 - 52 Lovely spots
 - 53 Yoke!
 - 54 Nyctons
 - 55 — go bragh!
 - 56 Norse explorer
 - 60 AST less an hour

Puzzle answers are on Page 13.



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Eckankar alternative living explained in weekly meetings

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

They learn how to come in contact with the spirit, which they say is the essence of God. But they refer to God as IT. They also don't believe in death, but in the soul's eternity.

A bizarre religious group? No, they're practitioners of Eckankar.

Eckankar is "basically a way of life where you learn how to come in contact with the spirit," said Scott Eaton, the president of the five-member, SIU-C Eckankar group. The spirit, he said, is the essence of God, which flows from IT in the form of light and sound.

The meetings, held at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in the Student Center Missouri Room, are book discussion classes, open to the public, Eaton said. The books are works of "living Eck masters" — Darwin Gross, from 1971 to 1981, Harold Klemp, current master; and Paul Twitchell, from 1965 to 1971.

The founder of modern-day Eckankar, Twitchell wrote about 60 manuscripts over a period of seven years. Before Twitchell began writing, Eckankar was an oral teaching, Eaton said.

Practitioners of Eckankar don't believe in death, Eaton said, but the soul's eternity.

"It's more a way of life where you try to come in contact with the spirit and that kind of smooths out life," Eaton said. He said practitioners achieve mastery over life and become a vehicle for God — or "Sugmad," the ancient Chinese word for God.

They become vehicles for God

by ridding themselves of the five passions of the mind — greed, lust, anger, vanity and attachment to material things, said Jeff Cartnal, senior in administrative science, who's been involved with Eckankar for eight years.

Eckankar practitioners aren't Christians, he said. "We recognize the validity of all religions. We would say most religions come from Eckankar."

In Eckankar individuals move through 12 spiritual planes, after a two-year initiation phase where individuals discover whether they wish to continue.

Upon reaching the fifth plane, "you experience yourself as soul," Eaton said. "You know who you are." A person becomes aware of past lives at this plane known as the "soul plane."

Getting to the soul plane requires passing through physical, astral, causal and mental planes. A pupil has to contend with "Kal" — a negative force on each of these first four levels.

Eaton said contemplation is the means used to advance from plane to plane. It is done by sitting in a chair, feet flat on the floor, eyes closed and attention on the "spiritual eye," Eaton said.

Certain holy words are chanted, he said, to raise the individual spiritually to see the lights and hear the sounds.

Contemplation is done individually, Eaton said, lasting no specific length of time. Persons have help in their spiritual journey from the outer master, "the physical form of the living Eck master," Eaton

said. Eck masters are people who reach the 12th plane.

The inner master is an aid in the person's journey to spiritual awareness. The inner master, Cartnal said, is the spiritual guide on the inner world, experienced on higher awareness levels.

During progression from planes one to 12, people note their lives have changed. "I wouldn't say it's a bed of roses," Eaton said. "You know you're being taken care of by the spirit." He said practitioners of Eckankar experience joy and happiness, have more emotional control and deal with life more responsibly.

Eaton is a first-year radiologic technology major, who's been involved with Eckankar for three years.

Eaton said Eckankar is growing fastest along the Ivory Coast of Africa, but its practice is not limited to that continent.

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Black Rhinos to be bred in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two young black African rhinoceroses have been brought here from Zimbabwe to be bred at the Los Angeles Zoo in hopes of ensuring the survival of the endangered species.

The male and female, each

weighing over 3,000 pounds, arrived last weekend at Los Angeles International Airport and are likely to go on public display next week, zoo spokeswoman Lora LaMarca said.

Health News...

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE
**NINE
DANGER
SIGNALS**



Dr. White

Nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions are:

1. Headache
2. Painful joints
3. Numbness in arms or hands
4. Loss of sleep
5. Neck stiffness
6. Pain between the shoulders
7. Stiffness or pain in the lower back
8. Numbness or pain in the legs
9. Paresthesia (see below)

(Paresthesias are strange sensations causing symptoms in parts of the body other than where the cause of the problem is located. Patients experiencing paresthesias often have no pain in the back, but instead a variety of sensations such as tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots,

crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning and others.)

Each of these nine danger signals indicates that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored you will to some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help the worse the condition usually becomes. Don't wait! If you experience any of the danger signals contact your Doctor of Chiropractic. Remember the five most dangerous words are "MAYBE IT WILL GO AWAY!"

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Battle for the Black Hills goes to court

By David Egner
Associated Press Writer

YELLOW THUNDER CAMP, S.D. (AP) — Perspiration pouring down his naked body, Indian occupation leader Russell Means prayed softly in the holy sweat lodge. At Yellow Thunder Camp, he said, religion is a way of life.

Indians who have spent 20 months in this scenic Black Hills valley say their belief in the traditional Sioux religion is the reason for their occupation of land in the Black Hills National Forest. They consider the Black Hills, which they call the Paha Sapa, a holy land.

Twelve miles away in Rapid City, a legal battle is now being waged in U.S. District Court to determine if the government can close the camp and evict its 35 residents. A countersuit by the Indians seeks permission to

turn Yellow Thunder into a permanent, religion-based community.

The Sioux need a place to pray in the Black Hills because "This is our birth place, the graveyard of our ancestors and the center of the Universe," said Means, a 43-year-old American Indian Movement leader. He said the Lakota Sioux believe they emerged from the underground spirit world into the Black Hills millions of years ago.

"GRANDFATHER, Great Mystery, we beg you to stop the wasicu (Lakota for white man) from raping the sacred Mother Earth and raping her children," Means prayed, alternating between English and the Lakota Sioux language. "Give us strength to battle the wasicu."

Forty stones taken from an outside fire radiated intense

heat in the sweat lodge, and Means splashed water on the stones every few minutes to fill the small round tent with steam that stung the naked flesh of its three occupants.

Some of Means' prayers were given in a rhythmic chant in the darkness of the tightly sealed sweat lodge, which stood opposite a circle of four buff-lo skulls.

Means, who was raised as a Christian but became disillusioned with it in college, prayed in English for the future of the Indian people, for Yellow Thunder Camp and for whites and Indians to live together in peace and understanding.

Prayers were offered to "our Grandmother the Mother Earth," and to all living things, which Means called "all our relatives, the winged, the four-legged, our green relatives."

These prayers are said

almost every day at Yellow Thunder, where the small population, living in teepees, fluctuates from week to week, said Means who took up the Lakota Sioux religion after joining AIM in 1969.

MEANS CRITICIZED recent court testimony by James Hanson, a white historian who said tourism promoters after World War I invented the story about the area's special meaning to the Indians.

Hanson testified Thursday in U.S. District Court that the Lakota Sioux migrated to the Black Hills about 1776, and the traditional Sioux religion never considered the Hills sacred.

"Every Indian nation has hills or mountains that are sacred, because they represent the breasts of our Mother Earth. They give us spiritual nourishment," Means said.

"The Black Hills means to us what Jerusalem means to Christians, Jews and Moslems, what the Vatican means to Catholics, and what Bethlehem means to Christianity."

The sweat lodge symbolizes the womb of Mother Earth, Means said.

"That's why we're naked, because we are in the womb," he explained.

The sweat lodge, about eight feet in diameter, is designed to cleanse the soul, Means said, as he stood in the snow and dressed after more than an hour in the tent.

MANY OTHER religious ceremonies are also conducted at the camp, including several where a sacred pipe is smoked, Means said.

"The pipe is our strength," he said later in his teepee home.



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Life in Silesia recalled

War seen from teenage view

By Michele Inman
Staff Writer

They say people forget with time, but for Regina Shelton that isn't true.

Although World War II happened a long time ago, Shelton's memories of the war haven't faded.

Shelton was a 12-year-old girl in Silesia, Germany when the war started in 1939. Now, Silesia is no longer a German city. At the end of the war, Russia and Poland took over Silesia. It is now known as Klodzko, Poland.

This and other occurrences in the war prompted Shelton to write a book about her experiences as a teenager during the war.

"To Lose a War," published by the SIU Press in November, is a collaboration of the accumulated childhood experiences Shelton has jotted down since 1976. A return visit to her homeland a few years ago inspired Shelton to begin concentrated work on the book.

"I've read a lot about World War II from all sides of the conflict but I never read anything that included stories or events from the area I was from because it is only a small spot on the map of Europe, but yet it was an area that was actually expelled and given to another country," said Shelton, reserve room supervisor at Morris Library. "For that reason a few people that knew about my story encouraged me to write for publication."

Shelton said the book's main thrust "is to not read it as my personal experience but to let people know what can happen to ordinary citizens of an average family as a result of a war."

"The events are seen through the perspective of a teenager then," Shelton said. "The only thing adult about the book is the trilogues about the return trip."

Shelton came to the United States in 1948 at the age of 21. She met her husband, who was in the army while working as an interpreter for Americans after the war. She is now divorced.

"My husband was a student here," said Shelton, who obtained her degree in instructional material and German literature at SIU-C in 1971. "I just remained here. Most of my time in this country has been spent in Carbondale."

Shelton said the book contains childhood sketches of Christ-masses and birthdays, showing



Photo by Dave McChesney.

Regina Shelton with a copy of her book, "To Lose a War."

the difference between normal times and war times.

For example, she said, during normal times at Christmas, "the whole family could be together and that was important. There is a lot of adherence to rituals that mean a lot to children and to the whole family."

But, as the war progressed, her brothers became old enough for military service and soon everyone in the family had to serve in support of the war effort.

Her mother served with the Red Cross Auxiliary at troop trains, and Shelton was drafted into quasi-military service, where she helped in hospitals.

"So, the family couldn't be together at Christmas.

"It was simply a matter of luck, things beyond our control, whether we could be together or not," she said.

Shelton said she is amazed at the feedback from some people about the book.

"For those who were in Germany during the war the book seems to bring back a flood of memories and very vivid recall, even though their experiences were different," she said. "Men who were in the military regardless of who they fought against or whose sides they were on, will respond to it and accept it as a genuine reflection on war in general and

its effects."

Shelton said the return to the old scenes, although painful, had a very healing and reconciling effect on her. "I made the story of the trip a part of the book because sooner or later one must realize that he must come to terms with the past no matter what."

Shelton said the book is available at University Bookstore.

All-American Concert slated

The Epsilon Kappa chapter of Phi Mu Alpha will present an All-American Concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Members of the organization will perform works by Patton, Holmes, Frock, O'Reilly, Joplin, Douglas, Lees and Ives.

Performers will include

Jonathan Patton, who will also accompany Peter Gubbe, David T. Henderson, accompanied by Lori Ceglinski, Chris Ohren, accompanied by Andrew Finkbeiner, James Semmelroth, Jan Douglas, Jervis Underwood, and David N. Williams accompanied by Underwood and Candace Williams.

Senior baritone to perform Wednesday

A senior student recital will be performed by baritone Bruce W. Trummer at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Trummer, who will be accompanied by Laura Arnold, will perform works by Bach, Schumann, Faure, Puccini and Britten.

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Break trips popular despite economy

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

Times may be hard, but they haven't seemed to have had an adverse effect on the popularity of the two semester break trips that the Student Programming Council is offering.

And while the five trips that Southern Outdoor Adventure Recreation is also offering don't seem to be experiencing the same popularity, they too appear to be unaffected by the current money crunch.

"Economics is a factor," said Mark Cosgrove, program director of the SOAR Underway program and Wilderness Adventure courses. "You can see fluctuations in that." He said how students budget their money is a determining factor of whether they will decide to attend a trip.

Bill Hyman, SPC assistant coordinator for university programs, said "Despite the money crunch, people are being more selective where they will

go." He also said more students are saving their money and not "blowing it all at once."

Cosgrove said he was unsure if hard times were affecting the number of students signing up for SOAR's trips.

SOAR is offering five trips for SIU-C students, faculty and staff, Cosgrove said.

The Big Bend Texas -- backpacking and Minnesota cross country skiing, snowshoeing and dogsledding programs are new.

The Minnesota trip, with only one person signed up for its 10 available spaces, will probably be canceled, Cosgrove said.

Another SOAR trip, featuring cross country skiing at Michigan's upper peninsula will also probably be canceled. No one has signed up for the trip, Cosgrove said this is probably because of the relative nearness of another SOAR trip, one featuring cross country skiing in Kettle Moraine, Wis.

He did say the chances are good that SOAR's other trip -- a

sailing voyage in the Florida Keys -- as well as the backpacking expedition in Texas will be held.

But SOAR doesn't monopolize semester break trips. The Student Programming Council has offered a ski trip to students, faculty and staff, said Hyman.

This year's trip will be to Steamboat Springs, Colo. A trip to the Bahamas this year is being offered for the first time.

Hyman said 40 people have registered for the Bahama trip, which could accommodate only 25 originally. The trip was very affordable for students, he said.

For the SPC trip, students had to pay \$369 before the deadline Wednesday. "If someone went on his own, it would cost at least \$500," Hyman said, noting that round trip air fare alone would cost \$360.

Sign ups for SPC's Colorado trip have been as numerous as those for the Bahamas trip. All 80 spaces were sold by Thanksgiving break. Last year,

the trip didn't sell out at all. Hyman said those still interested in going on the trip may come to the SPC offices, third floor Student Center, and leave their names. He said an additional 12 to 18 people might attend if space becomes available.

Hyman said interest in the ski trip is due to students being more careful with how they spend money.

The ski trip has gained in popularity, Hyman said, because those who enjoyed past trips have told others and consequently increased interest. At \$239, this year's trip is the same price as last year's.

Hyman didn't know how much the Colorado ski trip would cost if it wasn't sponsored by SPC, but he said the trip is "definitely a break."

"Very rarely do students sign up in advance," Cosgrove said. He also said students who sign up at the last minute do so because there are other opportunities for them to spend

money and the trips involve such major financial considerations for them and their parents, that both put off the decision.

Last year Cosgrove didn't have as many people sign up at the last minute. The eight people who signed up for 1981's trip to Kettle Moraine did so before deadline. The trip was cancelled because of a lack of snow. A cross country skiing trip in Michigan was cancelled too, not because of bad weather, but because all the participants had signed up after deadline.

Hyman has also experienced last-minute sign ups. He believes last-minute sign ups occur because people are more certain about what they will do during semester break as it draws near.

Cosgrove is uncertain whether he will have a lot of people signing up for the SOAR's 1982 trips at the last minute. "It's possible, but you never know."

Doctoral student in psychology wins fellowship

SIU-C graduate student Jana Kay Smith has been named winner of the Marcia Guttentag Fellowship awarded annually by the national Evaluation Research Society.

Smith, a doctoral student in the Department of Psychology, won the fellowship in a nationwide competition sponsored by the society.

The award, which carries a \$1,500 cash prize, honors the founder and first president of the society.

It is given to an outstanding young professional in the field of evaluation research.

Smith, of Everett, Wash., just completed requirements for her doctorate in psychology, and is a master's-degree graduate of the University of Northern Colorado. She holds a bachelor's degree from Western Washington University.

Puzzle answers

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C H A S   T H I S   S U P P A R
S E E I   A N D   P A G E
A T H   S E E   H A N T
I T T E S   P A R T H E R S
C O S A L E   T H I S
P E E T   S E E   S O O
S O P P E R   H E A D   S O N S
A P P L E   S O O   P A G E
W A S   S O M E   T H I N G
P E N   S I   S O A R
S A N D O   S T I T U T E
S P E E D   S O N E   P A R E D
L O N E   S U N S   C I T E
C O S T E R   T A I S   U P O N
D E M Y S   S E C T   S E N S
    
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SIU-C joins desulfurization study

Gina Mitchell
Student Writer

For the first time, SIU-C is joining an effort with the Illinois State Geological Survey and the University of Illinois to research the process of desulfurization of Illinois coal.

The three form a new center, called the Center for Research in Sulfur in Coal. The center is not a physical site, although it is in the process of hiring a director who will have an office in Champaign at the geological survey office.

Ten SIU-C professors, working on five projects, will conduct the research program, which is the first step in the desulfurization process.

SIU-C received part of a \$750,000 grant from the Illinois Coal Research Board for the five projects, but, "money isn't

the issue here," according to Craig Carrell, research development coordinator for the SIU-C Coal Research Center. "The fact that this is the first joint effort of state institutions is the significant thing."

The research board also designated \$100,000 for the administration of the sulfur research center and for service performed for the board for the first two years, according to Carrell.

Because the desulfurization process will take several years to solve, according to Carrell, one of the jobs for the future is to get more money to keep the center in operation.

He said all of the projects involved were presented to the research board as one-year projects. Those projects chosen for the research program and

the persons associated with each are:

- "Separation and X-ray Characterization of Coal Macerals," John C. Crelling, associate professor of geology, and Donald Miller, professor of physiology.

- "Pyrite Size Measurement," Thomas Starks, associate professor of mathematics, and Paul Robinson, assistant professor at the Coal Research Center.

- "Simultaneous Desulfurization and Conversion of Coal Under Supercritical Conditions," Charles Muchmore, associate professor, Juh W. Chen, professor and chairman, and Albert C. Kent, professor, all in thermal and environmental engineering, and Kenneth E. Templemeyer, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology.

- "Coal-Derived Feedstock by Supercritical Extraction," Chen, Muchmore and Hans-Peter Hombach, visiting associate professor of thermal and environmental engineering.

- "Utilization of Organic Sulfur Compounds Found in High-Sulfur Coal or Formed in the Processing of High-Sulfur Coal: An Alternative Source of Petrochemicals," Cal Y. Meyers, professor of chemistry and biochemistry.

Gifts for lovers of sports to be topic of discussion

If you know some sports enthusiasts, but aren't sure what to give them for Christmas, the Recreation Center has planned a program to help you.

"Santa's Helpers Visit the Rec" will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

"If you know someone who is into sports," said Kathy Rankin, coordinator of recreational sports, "the sports representatives can help you with information on gifts to give like magazines and equipment."

A panel discussion, "Selecting Christmas Gifts for Runners," will include the importance of good running shoes, how to shop for running equipment and gifts runners would like to receive. The discussion, which will be in Room 158, will be followed by a question and answer period.

Members of the panel are Robert "Doc" Spackman, coordinator of student health programs; Claudia Blackman, women's track coach; Craig Mergins and Dave Kazanjian, both members of the Running Club.

Representatives from sports teams and sports clubs will have tables set up in the Natatorium Lounge to answer questions on gift ideas.

Mark Boerner, assistant women's swim coach; Judy Auld, women's tennis coach; Ilchy Jones, men's baseball coach; Mary Beth McGirr, golf coach; and Kay Brechtelsbauer, women's softball coach, will represent sports teams. Sports clubs to be represented will be bowling, cycling, frisbee, racquetball, soccer and weightlifting.

Researchers seek volunteers

Beleagued students who need headache relief, or ten bucks to pay a parking fine, can find help from SIU-C psychologists Linda R. Gannon and Stephen N. Haynes, who are seeking individuals to participate in headache research.

The researchers, who are studying the causes of and potential treatments for migraine and tension headaches, need research volunteers who suffer from headaches, as well as others who do not.

Gannon and Haynes are studying bloodflow patterns in headache sufferers and non-sufferers as part of a research effort to identify causes of headaches.

The researchers will tape sensors to the skin of volunteers and monitor their bloodflow patterns while they perform a variety of tasks in the laboratory. The painless procedure lasts about one and a half hours, according to research assistant Judy Goodwin.

Participants in the research program will receive either \$10 or headache treatment through the medical psychology program, Goodwin said.

Gannon and Haynes' research is funded by a \$100,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health.

Those interested can call the Psychology Department at 536-2301 for more information.

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Glass blowing is his hobby

Gift ideas easy for craftsman

By Michele Inman
Staff Writer

While many people are worrying about what to buy friends and relatives for Christmas, Jim Boydston relies on his talent as a glass blower to solve his problem.

The art of glass blowing, said Boydston, a graduate student in art, involves the age-old technique of blow pipe and molten glass. The process, which usually takes about 30 minutes for one piece of glass, is done in the hot glass studio of Pulliam Hall.

A four- to five-foot long pipe of stainless steel is dipped into molten glass, which has the texture of molasses, Boydston said. The glass sticks on the pipe and the pipe is spun around to prevent the glass from dripping off. A bubble is then blown through the pipe, and the glass is shaped any way the student wishes, using various techniques, he said.

One is to use wooden cups or blocks to cradle the glass, making it symmetrical or round and even. This process allows control to prevent the glass from being blown unevenly and to allow the glass to cool so it will develop a "skin" on the outside for manageability.

Boydston said the glass then must be separated from the pipe through shattering the glass with a wet file, while another pipe, called the pontil, is attached to the bottom of the piece at the same time. This lets a person work on the top of the glass. The pipe is finally separated from the glass by cooling the joint with a knife. Afterwards the glass is cooled slowly for 8 to 10 hours, usually overnight.

The furnaces in the hot glass



Staff Photo by Alayne Blüchle

Jim Boydston, graduate student in art, demonstrates glass blowing in the Hot Glass Shop at Pulliam Hall.

studio are run six months of the year, because of the intense heat, Boydston said. In the summer, it is impossible to work in the studio because the temperature may reach 130 to 140 degrees. Boydston said he may feel dizzy and faint from the heat if he works on a piece of glass too long.

Boydston, who obtained his bachelor's degree in General Studio Art at SIU-C, said glass blowing is unique because each piece is different. "You can't

blow two things alike," he said. The glass used by the students is crystal, he said. "Everything is clear unless you add little chips of color."

The chips are imported from Germany, which are applied to the pipe before the pipe is immersed into the hot glass, Boydston said.

"It's amazing what you can do with the glass and the bits of color in making Christmas tree balls," he said.

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Altkman has indicated that she is interested in the council, but had not yet made a decision whether to file.

Officials begrudge name of sludge

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Officials here who want farmers to use more sludge have decided that they could spread the word better if they had a better word to spread.

The Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewerage District told its Public Policy Committees on Friday that it will give \$250 to the person who can think of a more marketable name for sewerage sludge.

The agency said it will hold a contest early next year among its employees and farmers who apply for the sludge.

It noted in a staff

memorandum that other smelling stuff. The Madison Metropolitan Sewerage District calls its fertilizer Metrogro.

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Diver qualifies for regional meet

Saluki diver Johnny Conmu qualified for NCAA regionals by placing sixth out of 10 on the one-meter board at the Illinois Invitational this weekend. Jim Watson missed by .475 cut-off by two points in his seventh-place performance on the three-meter.

working as a coach with Consemie Watson and freshman Eric Schmisser. "It was a very high calibre meet," said Coach Denny Golden, who stayed for the women's meet this weekend. "There were several nationally ranked divers. It was good that they got to go up."

Center pool, but Nebraksa did not bring any divers with its swimmers. The decision for the Saluki divers to go to the Invitational was made just a few days before the meet began.

"Johnny and Jim both did real steady jobs," Golden said. "That's really all that it takes." Thebaud, who teaches classes in physical education, still works out with the divers and is looking to maintain his position on the national team, according to Golden.

The Invitational was a meet not originally on the Saluki schedule. The divers had planned to compete at the S-S Meet at the SIUC Recreation

NFL representatives okay pact

WASHINGTON (AP) National Football League player representatives voted 19-1 Monday to recommend that the 1,500 players who struck for 57 days approve the five-year, \$1.6 billion collective bargaining agreement negotiated by the union and the owners' Management Council.

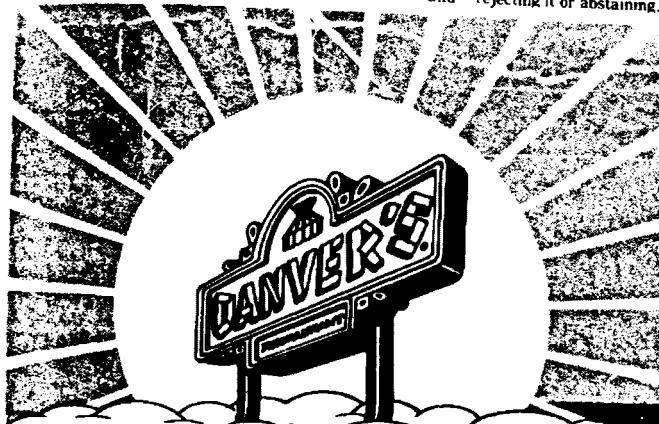
and file, and the first in which they recommended, by a two-thirds vote, its ratification. On Nov. 16, when the agreement was announced, they voted 19-4 with three abstentions to send the agreement to the players, but that vote carried with its no recommendation.

management leaders.

Union chief Ed Garvey said the "substantially improved" document would "likely be ratified" by the full membership when it votes Wednesday.

A number of changes were agreed to by both sides in a series of subsequent meetings between union and

The union's 1,500 members will be given the choice of voting to accept the contract, rejecting it or abstaining.



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Motivation in training leads to freshman swimmer's success

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Associate Sports Editor

Anders Grillhammar has swum in two meets as a Saluki. He owns two SIU-C records.

Coach Bob Steele gets enthusiastic when he talks about Grillhammar, and has nothing but praise for the freshman.

Before the Alabama-Kansas meet, the season opener, Grillhammar swam 9:37 and 9:25 during time trials of the 1000 freestyle.

"Going into the meet, I thought he had an outside chance of going 9:20 and he does 9:13," Steele said. "He'll keep dropping because he's a tireless worker, he's excited about what he's doing."

To some athletes, practice may become a boring routine, something that mechanically gets done each day. Grillhammar regards practice as something as important as competitions.

"The better times you have in practice, the more self-confidence you get for competitions," the 18-year-old

Swede said. "I try to do my best and I'm almost never pleased when I leave the pool. I think of how I could have done better."

"He likes training," Steele said. "He's disappointed when we don't beat his brains out and if he's not crawling from the pool."

As do many of the swimmers, Grillhammar participates in nine practices each week, logging 7,000 to 8,000 yards each time. He varies from training for the individual medley and for distance races, but the effort is always the same.

"Two weeks ago he did a one-hour swim, and each 15 minutes was faster than the last," Steele said. Grillhammar did 3,750 yards in that time, and Steele added, in somewhat of an understatement, "He was going at a pretty good clip."

Steele also credits Grillhammar with being a goal-oriented swimmer.

"He takes time to work out his performances on paper," the coach said. For his mile on Saturday, when he qualified for NCAA competition in the 1,650-

yard freestyle, he had his splits worked out from start to finish and knew when he was on or off pace.

"Other people might have his skill and physiology, but not his motivation," Steele said. "That added motivation is essential."

That attitude will help him attain goals during the year and Grillhammar has one main one for his freshman year, placing in the top 12 in the 1,650 at the NCAA's. He qualified for the meet this weekend with a time of 15:25.09. Steele and Grillhammar agree that a time between 15:10 and 15:15 will be needed, and that the freshman is capable of doing that.

After the NCAA's March 24 to 26, Grillhammar doesn't look too far into the future, preferring not to set long-term goals because "you never know what's going to happen."

In the meantime, he's adjusting to speaking English, to living in the dorm and getting over his initial homesickness.

And breaking Saluki swimming records.



Staff Photo by Alayne Blücker

Anders Grillhammar has set SIU-C records in the 1,000 and 1,650.

Wins becoming rare for Saluki coach

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Saluki basketball coach Allen Vankle has rarely gone begging for victories during his head coaching career.

In the three years he spent at Jackson Community College in Michigan — 1978-79 to 1980-81 — his teams won 88 games, lost only 14, and were ranked as high as second in the national junior college ranks. In his last year he earned coach of the year honors.

Even his debut season at SIU-C could be considered a success, despite the team's less than modest 11-16 mark. The Saluki raised their conference win total by seven games and were the most improved major college team in America.

This year though, the early returns have Van Winkle scrambling. And though the 34-year old coach hasn't been in seen on Carbondale's east side, tin cup in hand, panhandling for victories, he admits that this could be a tough season.

"Maybe I'm getting a chance to test my character," said Van Winkle after Saturday's 55-50 loss to Division II Southeast Missouri State.

SIU-C is now 1-3, having dropped three games in a row after their 87-44 rout of Charleston.

"Right now in the last two weeks we're not a good basketball team," said Van Winkle. "We're playing good defense and we're playing hard and we're playing together — and we're not winning. Much of

that has to do with field goal percentage."

As a team SIU-C is shooting only 42 percent from the floor. It harkens back to last year, when the Salukis made only 41.8 percent of their shots. No other Valley team closely approached that measure of inaccuracy.

"Some guys are playing good," said Van Winkle. "It's hard to be critical of the players. We're just going to have to stay positive and start shooting the ball better. That would solve a lot of things."

The SIU-C scoring punch, not to mention rebounding, has come mainly from forward Ken Byrd and Darnall Jones.

Byrd is averaging 19 points a game, on 50 percent shooting, mostly medium and long range

jumpers, and Jones has added 10.8 points per game. Both are averaging 7.5 rebounds a contest.

Byrd was back in practice Monday, a bit sore, but otherwise recovered from leg cramps that struck him down in the closing moments of Saturday's game. He had to be carried from the floor, but Van Winkle said Monday that it wasn't a serious injury.

Saluki starters Byrd, Jones, James Copeland, Dennis Goins and Pie Walker have been spending many minutes on the floor this season.

"We're asking a lot of people to play a lot of minutes," said Van Winkle. "We're not getting

as much help as we'd like off the bench."

Instead of help, SIU-C has got a lot of errand shots from their reserves. Freshman guard Brian Welch is three of 14 from the floor. Center Harry Hunter is 2 of 10. Johnny Fayne has made one out of 12 shots.

The status of forward Charles Nance was still unknown Monday. He sat on the bench in street clothes Saturday, and Van Winkle continued to decline to say when he would be back, or whether or not he was practicing. Saluki practices are closed most of the week.

Nance started 25 games last year but was averaging less than 12 minutes per game in the first three games this year.

Injury didn't slow down Faber

By Sports Rodgers
Sports Editor

Two years ago, three doctors told Sue Faber she would never play basketball again after tearing up her knee. The fourth doctor told her that there was an outside possibility she might play again if she worked really hard to rehabilitate the knee.

Faber took the fourth doctor's advice and ran with it, literally. She worked hard, and last year, two years after she first sustained the injury, Faber was the starting forward for the SIU-C women's basketball team once again.

This year, Faber is playing without the cumbersome brace she wore last season. The 23-year-old Faber is referred to as "Grandma" by her teammates. "I hope they call me that lovingly," she said with a laugh.

It is not only her age difference that makes her a natural leader for the Salukis. Her teammates voted her captain for the third time. Coach Cindy Scott said that Faber's dedication to the game and the care she shows for what happens to her teammates make her the type of player any coach would want on her team. "She cares about her teammates, the program, me, everything," Scott said.

Faber said that her perspective of the game may be different than that of the other Salukis.

"I don't take basketball for granted," she said. "I had it taken away from me. I want it more because of what happened before."

She points to her last full season before the knee injury — 1978 — as the difference between her and the other members of this season's squad. That year the Salukis went 20-6 and captured the state crown.

"I know what it is to play on a winning team," the 6-0 forward said. "Right now, some people on this team don't really know what winning is, so I try to set a winning atmosphere in practice. They have to learn to look at the negative, accept it and learn from it."

Faber has had to make some adjustments. As a sophomore, she was looked at to score points, averaging just over 20 per game. Last year, she knew her physical limitations wouldn't allow her to do that, so she did the dirty work, leading the team in rebounds (8.9 per game), dishing off assists and leading in minutes played while closing in on the career scoring

mark with a 10.6 point per game average.

She surprised that when she hit her 1,179th point in this year's opener against Oregon State. She may also break the career rebounding mark before her collegiate career ends this season.

"Overall, Sue Faber is the best player I have ever coached," said Scott. She's a total player. She's consistent — she can do anything well. She just goes out and busts her butt every day."

Faber could have taken the doctor's warnings and hung up her high tops, but she said she felt she had something to prove to herself.

"I wanted to prove that I am a good student, and that I could come back and play. I like playing. Coach Scott really helped me out. I'm not sure I could have made the comeback had she not still been here. I owe a lot of my decision to her.

"I'm never satisfied with what I do," the New Jersey native continued. "I always want to play that ultimate, perfect game, and I know I never will, but it's fun striving and trying."



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdon

Sue Faber is the Salukis' all-time leading scorer, and may finish out her career as the all-time leading rebounder as well.

Faber said she would bet all the money she has, "which isn't much," that the Salukis will pull themselves out of their early tailspin to make the kind of comeback she did. She said she is confident the team will go on a roll, win 10 or 11 games in a row, and win the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference title.

"This is that type of team," she said. "They won't quit, and we have the coaches that won't let them quit. We just have had some breaks go against us, and soon those same things will work for us."