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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, February 5, 1982-Vol. 67, No. 92

Expect more snow

By The Associated Press

Another two-pronged spear of cold and snow appeared headed for much of winter-weary Illinois, already lanced by a month of heavy snow and bitter cold.

The National Weather Service put up another winter storm watch, predicting snow, "possibly becoming heavy," for snow- and ice-covered central and Southern Illinois on Friday.

Temperatures Friday night were expected to plunge from 15 below zero in the northwest to around 10 above in the beleaguered southern tip of the state.

As the new storm approached, Southern Illinoisans still were digging out of their second major storm in less than a week, which blanketed the area with up to 12 inches of new snow.



Staff Photo by Michael Marcotte

David Waltrip, law student, addresses, from left, and Albert Somit during the hearing on proposed Deb Brown, Bruce Swinburne, Kenneth Shaw fee hikes in the Student Center Thursday.

Somit says tuition hikes a reality next few years

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

Students must "face the reality of successive tuition increases" at SIUC and other state universities for the next few years. President Albert Somit said Thursday at an open hearing.

"The state has reached the limits of its willingness and capacity to fund higher education," Somit said.

The hearing was sponsored by the Graduate Student Council to let students discuss the proposed fiscal year 1983 tuition and fee increases with the University administration.

Somit, Chancellor Kenneth Shaw and Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne fielded questions from about 60 students, mostly from the School of Law, in Ballroom C of the Student Center.

Most of the discussion centered on the proposed 36.5 percent tuition increase for law students. Law students now pay the same tuition as undergraduate and graduate students.

At the December Board of Trustees meeting, Shaw said Somit originally had proposed a 43 percent tuition increase for law students, but Shaw said Thursday that the 43 percent figure "was honed down in discussions over a period of time."

Also, Shaw told the board that in February he probably will recommend a tuition increase of 15 to 16 percent for undergraduate and graduate students and that Somit was projecting a 33 percent increase

for medical students.

Last year, tuition at SIUC was raised 13 percent, and Shaw said he agreed with Somit's estimate that students could expect successive tuition increases for the next few years.

But he said he couldn't estimate how much more students can expect to pay, saying that three factors would determine that.

"The first is 'how much taxpayers are willing to put into higher education,'" Shaw said, "but considering the fact that in fiscal 1984 the state treasury will lose \$500 million because of sales tax reform already on the books, maybe taxpayers don't want to pay as much."

He said the second factor is whether the state and federal economy improve. The third factor is "the federal government's attitude regarding higher education."

Until recently, Shaw said, "There was a very effective partnership between higher education, the state and federal governments, but now one aspect of that partnership, the federal government, is beginning to pull away."

Also, the Illinois Board of Higher Education bases its recommended tuition increases on the current rate of inflation, which has been "running at about 10 percent," Shaw said.

Somit said, "The University's allocation from the state has not equaled inflation. This year we'll have to swallow 5 to 6 percent more in inflation."

Most of the law students' objections to the proposed increase were based on either limited access for students to

the School of Law, limited financial aid to professional students or whether a tuition increase as high as 36.5 percent is justified.

But even though Shaw agreed that "we will have an access problem, the biggest factor is not tuition, but the pulling away of the federal government."

He cited a rumored cutback in federal aid of 60 percent for the National Direct Student Loan program, and a proposal that would eliminate professional students from the federally-funded Guaranteed Student Loan program.

Besides cutbacks in federal programs, Shaw said a factor with a far greater impact is the market. Because if the market becomes saturated with lawyers, we'll see fewer law students.

Also, he said, a tuition increase is a "very small factor, given the other factors, and would have a small impact on a student's decision to enter the law school, SIUC or any other university."

See HEARINGS Page 18



Gus Bode

Gus says piling more and more of the costs on the students is higher education's version of New Federalism.



Staff Photo by Jay Small

Peter Prineas

Prineas throws hat into congressional ring

Finding jobs for people in Southern Illinois will be the No. 1 item on Peter Prineas' list if he is elected to Congress.

"I am going to work at getting jobs for those who don't have any. I don't think that it has been done in Southern Illinois at the federal level yet," he said Friday in an interview.

Prineas, an engineer who owns a Carbondale engineering consulting firm is vying with Ronald Ledford, Harrisburg, the Saline County circuit clerk, for the Republican nomination in the March primary — and a shot at Rep. Paul Simon in November.

He was defeated by Simon in 1976 by nearly 2 to 1.

It's Prineas' belief that Simon nearly lost the last election — when John T. Anderson was within 1 percent of the vote of winning — because Simon neglected the district, then the 24th District, now the 22nd.

He said when Simon took office in 1974, the district was prospering but that unemployment has since steadily increased.

Prineas said "construction work and coal mining have been declining for three years."

He said NCPAC, the National Conservative Political Action Committee, is using the wrong issues in its opposition to Simon in Southern Illinois.

Education shifts may be a 'disaster'

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a five-part series of articles by The Associated Press examining President Reagan's "New Federalism" plan.

By Christopher Connell
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Educators are fond of citing the original Northwest Ordinance of the 1780s, which set aside one-third of the land for educational purposes, as the start of the federal commitment to education in the United States.

But the Constitution does not mention the word "education,"

and the history of the federal commitment has been marked by fits and starts, ebbs and flows. President Reagan's "new federalism" proposals would be only the latest turn.

If Reagan succeeds in his "new federalism" plan, announced in his State of the Union address last month, to turn control of more than 40 federal programs over to the states, the federal government would jettison responsibility for most education and training for its citizens.

THE COMPREHENSIVE
Employment Training Act and

its legacy of direct federal involvement in job programs for the poor would vanish.

Moreover, Reagan would shift to the states virtually all education programs, except compensatory education for the poor and the handicapped; the Work Incentive Program, vocational rehabilitation, and vocational and adult education.

The federal government still would provide loans and grants to college students, although Reagan is seeking to cut them.

The Carter and Reagan administrations already have taken deep whacks at CETA, particularly its full-time public

service jobs. Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan says CETA failed to train the poor for productive jobs in private business, despite a federal investment of \$3 billion over the past seven years.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland has denounced the proposed transfer of job training responsibilities.

The federal government pays only about 8 percent of the nation's total school bills, but it shoulders a larger share in the major cities where public schools are filled with poor children.

When Reagan took office, the Department of Education was spending nearly \$15 billion. It has since been cut to \$12.9 billion and reportedly is targeted for only \$10.6 billion for fiscal 1983. Reagan wants the department abolished.

On the campaign trail in 1980, Reagan blamed federal intervention for what he — and many education critics — viewed as a deterioration of standards in the schools.

WILLARD MCGUIRE,
president of the 1.7 million-

See EDUCATION Page 18

Tough anti-busing bill passed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opening a season of battles over social issues, the Senate approved 58 to 36 on Thursday the toughest anti-busing legislation ever cleared by either house of Congress.

"Long-distance busing is a leech on the educational system of this country," said Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., the principal supporter of the proposal.

The legislation, an amendment to an overall spending authorization bill for the Justice Department, would prohibit federal judges handling desegregation cases from ordering busing for students who live more than five miles or 15 minutes from their schools.

"It is a pernicious precedent," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., who voted

against the measure. "The courts are going to be troubled by this kind of approach."

Further action on the overall bill was not expected until next week.

Levin said if judges are restricted on how they enforce minority rights, there is nothing to prevent Congress from intruding on other constitutional rights like free speech.

Senate conservatives have been pushing proposals to strip federal judges of authority to rule in busing, school prayer and abortion cases.

A companion anti-busing amendment also approved and sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., would bar Justice Department lawyers from seeking busing orders in federal courts.

Opponents led by Sen. Lowell

Weicker, R-Conn., condemned the amendment as an unconstitutional intrusion into the ability of federal judges to protect individual rights.

Weicker conceded that busing is unpopular, but said the Senate was buckling to unwise public pressure to enact unconstitutional legislation.

Unsuccessfully appealing to the Senate, to "show our faces and not our butts to the world," the blunt-spoken Weicker said, "Maybe this is good for getting votes, but it sure as hell is not good for the rest of the country."

He vowed to continue his fight through a filibuster against the overall bill. But anti-busing senators successfully closed off debate on the issue last year, and appeared to have the votes to do it again.

News Roundup

U.S. arms draft treaty sent to Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Thursday the United States has submitted a draft treaty to the Soviet Union for mutual reduction of medium-range nuclear arsenals and "a major contribution to security, stability and peace."

The proposal, which embodies Reagan's Nov. 18 plan to reduce intermediate-range nuclear weapons in Europe, was placed on the negotiating table in Geneva on Tuesday, according to David R. Gergen, a senior White House spokesman. Gergen said it contained no new proposals.

Friend says Williams might confess

ATLANTA (AP) — A friend of Wayne B. Williams testified Thursday that he told her before his arrest that he would confess if authorities investigating the slayings of young blacks built a strong enough case against him.

The prosecution rested after the testimony from Sharon Blakey, the 14th witness in five weeks of testimony so far at the sensational murder trial. The judge refused a defense request for a directed verdict of acquittal, and Williams' lawyers were expected to begin their case Friday.

Former state treasurer Smith slain

CHICAGO (AP) — Donald R. Smith, a former state treasurer of Illinois, was found bound and slain Thursday in a downtown hotel room, police said.

Smith, 55, was found in his bed at the Radisson Hotel on North Michigan Avenue. He had been "either strangled or suffocated," said Chicago Police Lt. Joe Chausse.

Smith's hands were tied and a towel was stuffed in his mouth, according to Chausse. He was nude and appeared to have been dead "a day, maybe a day and a half," Chausse said.

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EPA budget may be cut one third

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's 1983 budget will slash spending by the Environmental Protection Agency by almost a third from what it was in 1981 levels and will strip away the "safety net" that protects Americans from polluted air and contaminated water, a conservative group said Thursday.

The administration will propose spending \$961 million for the EPA in its 1983 budget and a personnel level of 8,645, the National Wildlife Federation said. That would be a 29 percent drop from the \$1.35 billion 1981 budget and a loss of 2,762 employees.

The Reagan budget will not be made public until Monday, but the federation said it had ob-

tained details from inside the agency.

"Instead of going to Congress and saying, 'Look, we want to repeal all the environmental protection statutes'...the ad-

ministration is trying to kill those laws by cutting off the funds needed to administer and enforce them," said Jay Hair, president of the 4.5 million-member organization.

Remapping costs ruling sought

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois House Speaker George Ryan said Thursday he will ask a judge to overrule state Attorney General Tyrone Fahner's opinion that Republicans must repay the state treasury \$75,000 in political remapping court costs.

"If I were to be guided by this attorney general's opinion ... I and all future speakers and presidents of the Senate would be reduced to seeking the ap-

proval of the attorney general for all our actions relating to the expenditure of appropriated funds," Ryan told a Statehouse news conference.

Ryan said he had retained Chicago attorney Jeremiah Marsh to file a suit asking a judge to declare that Fahner a fellow Republican, is wrong, and that public money can be spent on the GOP legal efforts in the battle over congressional reapportionment.

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Avowed racist inmate stabbed in Marion federal penitentiary

MARION (AP) — Joseph Paul Franklin, convicted of racist murders in Salt Lake City, was stabbed about 15 times in the neck and abdomen with a homemade weapon in his cell block at the Marion federal prison, the FBI said Thursday.

Robert Davenport, special agent for the FBI in Springfield, said Franklin, 31, of Mobile, Ala., was stabbed Wednesday night, three days after he arrived at the maximum security prison. He was transferred to Marion from the U.S. Medical Center for Federal Prisoners at Springfield, Mo.

Franklin was treated at a hospital and then taken to a local hospital where he was in stable condition Thursday and under

guard by three correctional officers, said Dean Leech, a prison spokesman.

"We really don't know if it (the stabbing) was racially motivated or not," Davenport said.

It's possible that more than one inmate was involved in the attack, he said, but he would not identify the inmates or give their races.

The weapon used was similar to an ice pick and obviously was made within the prison walls, Davenport said. It was found near the unlocked cell where Franklin was assaulted, he said.

Officials were alerted to the attack about 6:25 p.m. "He was able to walk back to a correc-

tional officer, of course (he was) bleeding, and obviously he had been attacked," Davenport said.

Franklin was convicted in September of first-degree murder for the August 1968 sniper slayings of two black men who were gunned down as they jogged with white women in a Salt Lake City park. He was sentenced to two consecutive life terms.

Earlier, he had been convicted in federal court in Utah of violating the civil rights of the joggers by killing them. He was sentenced to two consecutive life terms in that case as well.

GSC passes budget resolution

By Doug Hettinger
Staff Writer

The Graduate Council passed a resolution Thursday recommending that any attempt to make budget reductions should come from sources and expenditures other than projected salary or support cost increases.

The council rejected a Budget Advisory Committee's proposal that salaries be used as a "budget balancing mechanism."

Faculty salaries are expected to increase by about 7 percent in fiscal 1983, according to Dennis Leitner, associate dean of the Graduate School. However, this increase covers only 90 percent of the salary base, because 10 percent is withheld to cover projected retirements and other

reductions in faculty.

Leitner said the 10 percent is an overestimate.

The resolution will go back to the Budget Advisory Committee and to the university administration.

A request by Debbie Brown, president of the Graduate Student Council, to consider a differential increase in graduate student tuition that is higher than the increase being applied to undergraduate students was referred to the Educational Policies Committee.

A proposal from the Office of Computing Affairs to change the procedure of "first come, first serve" for computer services to a more regulated form was referred to the council's Research Committee for analysis.

"The demand for computer printouts is so high that they use up all of the resources," John Baker, special assistant to the president for planning and budgeting, said. Under the proposal, computer resources would be allocated to departments and other units.

"It is not just for academics, but for everybody using the computer," Leitner said. The proposal will be discussed further at the next Graduate Council meeting.

The council discussed, but took no action on a proposal from the Graduate Studies Committee to add an explicit policy statement to the "Graduate Catalog" recognizing that instructors of 400-level courses may require additional work for graduate credit.



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The Student Center invites members of Southern Illinois Concerts, Inc. and SJU-C students to attend the Branko Krsmanovichi Chorus, Thursday February 11. As a part of the Student Dinner Concert Series, the event consists of the buffet dinner in the Old Main Room and the classical concert in Shryock Auditorium. The Old Main Room, located on the second floor of the Student Center, will be open from 6 pm to 8 pm February 11 with the concert following at 8 pm in Shryock.

Prices: \$6.25 Buffet & Concert - Students Only
\$5.95 Buffet Only
\$2.00 Concert Only - Students Only

Tickets are available at the Student Center General Ticket Office. The buffet menu consists of:

Mixed Green Salad
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Haddock Rib
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Ukrainian Potatoes (Baked)
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Rusian Tea Cakes
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Celebrating the 20th Anniversary of its first American tour this season, the Branko Krsmanovichi Chorus has added new dimensions to the art of choral singing. The brilliance, power and overwhelming impact of the virtuoso ensemble from Yugoslavia have been acclaimed around the world and it is in the forefront of the truly great musical ensembles. It's first tour in 1960 on these shores met with extraordinary success, resulting in six more by popular demand of American music lovers. Once again this season, these artists are satisfying this demand and winning new first-time admirers.

Student Dinner Concert Series

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TEST ANXIETY

Develop skills including proper study habits, becoming "test-wise" and directing one's own thinking processes into productive channels. Tues., Feb 9, 3:30-5pm (5 week)

SELF-AFFIRMATION GROUP

This group is designed to help people explore ways of challenging self-negative attitudes. Learn to identify strengths and develop self-confidence. Tues., Feb 16, 5-7pm (6 weeks)

Registration is required—call (453-5371) or drop by the Counseling Center, A-302 Woody Hall

Opinion & Commentary

Plan to teach values threatens minorities

The right of minorities to hold their own views, even in the face of hostility from the majority, is a cornerstone of American democracy. Our country has been built on majority rule, coupled with respect for the rights of minorities.

The plan to teach morals and values in Illinois public schools, advanced by Illinois Superintendent of Public Schools Donald Gill, is a direct threat to this vital American tradition. It is an invitation to domination, even tyranny, by majorities, allowing them to force their beliefs on the children of those who may not share their opinions.

As critics of the plan have pointed out, it will be nearly impossible to reach a consensus on what morals and values to teach. In a pluralistic society, in which nearly every school district has diverse racial, ethnic and religious groups, there are bound to be wide differences of belief.

Carbondale is a perfect example of the cultural diversity this plan would have to overcome. Local students come from white, black, Hispanic and other ethnic backgrounds. They hold Roman Catholic, Jewish, and several Protestant faiths. Some may have no faith. Who would decide, to the satisfaction of all, what values to teach all the members of such a heterogeneous group?

The six "fundamental moral assumptions" advanced by advocates of the plan are, undeniably, basic to American life and the mainstream cultural tradition. They are embodied in our most revered public documents, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

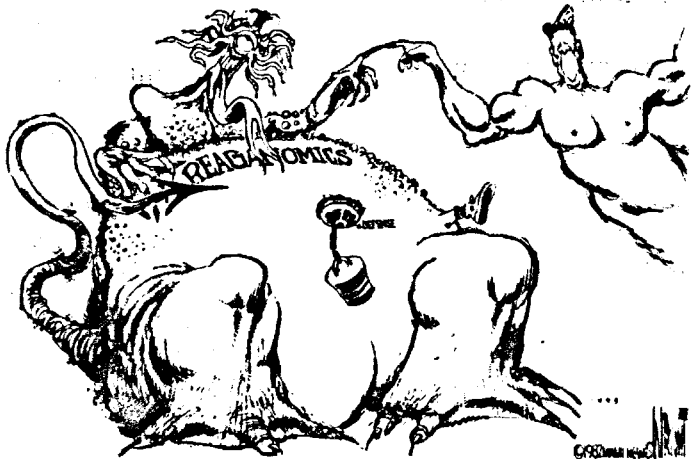
But it is unnecessary to set these moral assumptions apart in a separate course of study. They are already taught — or should be — in government, history and other courses. Children learn democratic values, by implication, in American history courses at all levels.

Asking local school districts to formulate their own packages of values creates the risk that whatever local groups happen to be powerful — the Moral Majority, the Roman Catholics or Southern Baptists — will stamp their religious and cultural values upon the school curriculum. They would need only assemble a majority of voters in their school district.

The expressed intention of Gill and other advocates of the plan to teach a so-called secular code of morals is unrealistic. Codes of values, by their nature, include religious values. It is naive to suppose that such codes could be cleansed of all religious content.

The contention that schools must teach values because families don't do it may be unfounded. Whether the family's ability to teach morals is gone is subject to debate. Regardless of that, it is not the place of public schools to set out on a specific plan to teach specific values, with the objective that all who are thus taught will accept and believe in those values forever more. That should be left to church Sunday schools.

We are a nation of diverse peoples and beliefs. Any attempt to make one set of beliefs the official doctrine would be a harmful, backward step.



THE CREATION

Students must unite to get results

By Debbie Brown
President, Graduate Student Council

WHAT DOES 1982 hold for students? The picture is a dismal one at best. In all likelihood, these are among the things to which SIU-C students will have to look forward: for graduate and undergraduate students, a 15 percent across the board increase in tuition.

Considering dental, medical, or law school? Think again. The administration is proposing a 25 percent increase for the School of Dentistry, a 33 percent increase for the School of Medicine, and an incredible 43 percent increase in tuition for the School of Law.

These substantial increases for the professional schools are the prelude to an alarming philosophical shift in SIU's attitude toward access to higher education: differential tuition. That's right, the administration is talking about higher tuition for juniors and seniors, and still higher increases for graduate students. Couple the tuition increases with the proposed fee increase for next year — a whopping \$79.80 per year — and you have the local outlook for SIU-C students.

UNFORTUNATELY, there's more. On the state and national levels, financial resources for students continue to shrink. State benefits for veterans are in jeopardy: The Illinois State Scholarship Commission has not recovered from ending in the red last year. The most recent preliminary budget proposals from the federal Office of Management and Budget are startling. They include (1) banning graduate students from borrowing under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program; (2) limiting federal interest subsidies paid to lenders to two years after the borrower leaves college; (3) increasing from 5 to 10 percent the fee students now pay banks when they borrow guaranteed loans; (4) eliminating funds for Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants

and National Direct Student Loans (that's right — scrapping the programs); and (5) cutting appropriations for the College Work-Study program by \$150 million.

That's the forecast. Now, what can SIU-C students do about it? First: We must recognize that we cannot divorce our lives as students from our lives as residents in Southern Illinois and as citizens of this country. To suggest that what goes on in Springfield or Washington, D.C. is not within the purview of student constituency groups is to adopt a self-defeating posture. The choices being made in the state and national legislatures have a direct bearing on our lives as students. We must communicate our collective concerns to those who can do something about them.

FINALLY, I return to my original point: tuition and fee increases and cutbacks in state and federal aid for students are political issues. What's the bottom line? VOTES.

It is time for students to organize a political action committee to facilitate voter registration and to combat civic illiteracy. We have to translate our protests about inappropriate paid administrative leaves, our misgivings about incredible salaries for university administrators, our anxieties about future access to higher education to tangible results: legislation in Springfield and Washington, D.C.

You've read the prediction for 1982. Are you "mad as hell"? Frustrated? Panicked? Depressed? Write and/or call your state representatives about the proposed tuition increases. Remind them of the upcoming 1982 and 1984 elections. A complete list of state representatives and senators is available at the Graduate Student Council Office, 3rd floor, Student Center.

A united effort by students will produce changes. Let's hit them with our best shot.

Letters

WTAO's attitude burts radio

I rarely listened to WTAO in the past; since I work for another FM station, it wouldn't be polite to do so. However, I often heard it piped into restaurants and other public places, and I enjoyed the diversity.

Now that the format has changed, a few comments are in order.

I don't know the station's history, but I do know that its yin-yang symbol is tied into its chosen call-letters. In Chinese, the word "tao" roughly means "path" or "way"; and usually carries the metaphysical definition of the natural order of the universe. You didn't have to be a Taoist to listen to WTAO, but this choice symbolized their early commitment to the unconventional.

I hope that the new management of WTAO hasn't been citing research about upwardly mobile young adults merely as a smoke-screen to their bottom line. That 30-year-old hippies don't spend money. It's a great way to build a bank account — but then, so is opening a McDonald's.

At the moment, unless one can pick up signals from St. Louis, there is no real radio forum in this area for lesser-interest popular musics,

whether that be reggae or punk.

Working for a radio station, I'm aware of the relationship that exists between radio and the record business. But, here again, I think that moderation is the way it ought to be. No radio station should limit itself to a select few artists, thus becoming in effect subsidiaries of record labels. By the same token, they should not throw their format totally on the mercy of listener requests. If all the listeners know is Beatles, that's all they'll request. Radio ought to be able to become a listener's friend, playing something for no other reason than "this sounds pretty good and I think you might dig it; see what you think."

Some music formats are abandoning radio altogether, a couple of New Wave bands don't even bother with records anymore, and send out their music on direct-mail cassettes. Zappa has recorded a three-record set of instrumentals, available only by mail. The attitude of folks like Community Broadcasting, WTAO's new owners, can only fuel such moves, leaving radio even more impoverished than it is now. — Patrick Drazen, Music Director, WSIU

Wants a wake for WSIU and WTAO

When I moved to Carbondale four years ago, I discovered that two of the really excellent radio stations that Southern Illinois offered were WSIU and WTAO. I enjoyed both of these stations and their wide variety of music.

A few months ago WSIU changed their directorship (possibly to a distasteful?) as well as their format. WSIU now goes off the air at midnight because, they claim, of funding

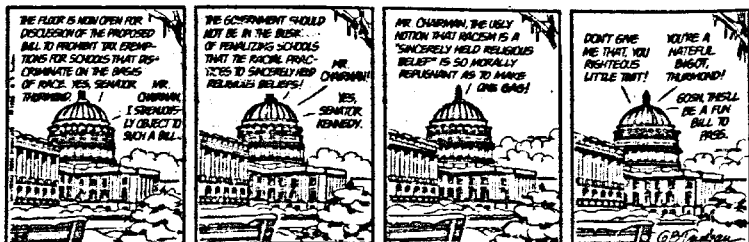
problems. They play classical music 30 to 40 hours a week and have cut their jazz programming to about 10 hours a week. (It's not that I don't enjoy classical music, I do, but I enjoy variety more.) They have generally shuffled programs around to suit someone within their staff, not their listening audience from all the letters of protest I have read.

Recently the ownership of WTAO changed hands and since

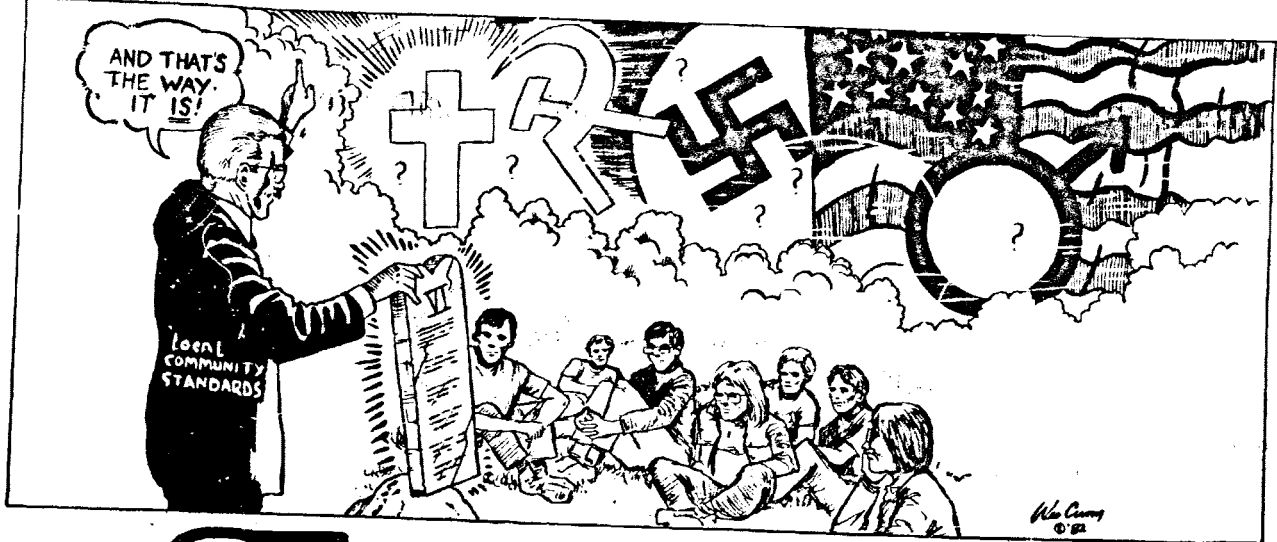
then we've seen the end of commercial-free Sundays, and a new format that sounds as if it's a clone of WCIL. No more jazz or folk, and the rock — well, it's about rocked out.

I am extremely sorry to hear of the demise of these two old friends. If anyone out there knows when and where the wake is being held please let me know so that I may pay my last respects — Alice Preece, Carbondale.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



Focus

Daily Egyptian

Communities may decide school courses

Plan calls for morals classes

By John Ambrosia
Staff Writer

ROBERT LOUIS Stevenson wrote in "Lay Morals" that "morals are a personal affair; in the war of righteousness every man fights his own hand."

If a plan being formulated by the Illinois Superintendent of Public Schools is implemented, however, morals may become a public affair, with the "hands" of educators, community members and students fighting one another — even though the plan calls for the teaching of basic democratic principles.

series of public hearings would be held statewide to determine a consensus on society's underlying moral standards, although no dates for meetings have been set.

Proponents of the plan contend that American society needs it for a lot of reasons, the biggest of which is an apparent breakdown of the family unit. The view is that because of increasingly high divorce rates, an influx of mothers into the workforce, a narcissistic attitude of many young parents and a general "value apathy" in American society, students come into schools with virtually no concept of democratic and humanitarian values.

CRITICS OF THE plan cite a multitude of possible dangers of such teaching:

—Non-democratic values may be taught in communities where ideas that are racist, or sexist, or fascist, for example, hold sway among people who control the schools.

—The teaching of religion will intrude into the classroom.

—The teaching of one denomination's religious beliefs will occur in communities where that denomination is dominant.

—Individual teacher bias will dictate which values will be taught as "right."

GILL'S PROPOSAL is a self-proclaimed attempt to plug a hole in society through the use of public education; a "cure" that educators say isn't unusual in the history of American education.

The plan sets forth six moral guidelines based upon principles "hammered out over the centuries" through implementation and interpretation of the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, the Constitution and subsequent laws.

The six "fundamental moral assumptions" are:

—A recognition of the worth and supreme dignity of the individual.

—A faith that men and women have the capacity and intelligence to rule themselves.

—The belief that liberty is a fundamental value of human life and that freedom of thought and inquiry are inherent in the concept of liberty.

—An understanding that society is best when there is a separation of

church and state.

—A belief in community and public good, and in a personal obligation to the public good.

—A commitment to equality for all citizens.

LAST WEEK GILL announced that the plan will be re-evaluated instead of going through field testing, which had originally been planned to begin this month. The new timetable calls for field testing — which involves "testing" certain school communities — late in the fall in an attempt to pin down moral values before the plan is sent to the State Board of Education for a decision on whether the project will be implemented. That decision will most likely come around December 1982 or January 1983.

Lyndon Wharton, a projects director in the superintendent's office and a former principal at Carbondale East High School, said the key to the project lies in the plan to have each school

district's community decide which morals will be taught.

"To a certain extent, this has been an emotionally laden issue since we announced it," Wharton, who received a Ph.D. from SIU-C in 1978, said. "Some have taken its connotations differently than we intended it. People are afraid of having the state come in and tell local schools what to teach."

"ACTUALLY, THE proposal relies heavily on the idea of giving curriculum control to the local school districts. We've received responses both pro and con on this, and a lot of the letters we've gotten reflect this fear of state interference in local education."

The plan drew fire from educators and citizens statewide when it was first discussed at a state board meeting in December. Wharton said the plan has been about six months in preparation and stressed that participation in it

See MORALS Page 10

Some communities may deem sexism, racism or communism as their moral belief

The problems result not from an inability to convince people that morals and values are important to elementary and secondary school students, but from the failure to reach a consensus on which morals and values to teach.

Although State Superintendent of Public Schools Donald Gill has put together a general catalogue of democratic morals and principles, the plan calls for individual school districts to develop a set of "community morals" which would be taught in a value class or incorporated into existing curricula.

IN ITS ORIGINAL form, Gill said the plan was to encompass both "moral and spiritual" values instruction, but the word "spiritual" was dropped from the plan when he received criticism.

"It's impossible to consider democratic values based upon the democratic ideal and ignore the moral assumptions that they're built upon," Gill told an Illinois State Board of Education committee last week.

"We're not talking about teaching somebody a special kind of morality, but that which is reflected in the democratic ideal, and is substantial."

Gill told the board committee that a

Campus minister says proposal may join church, state in schools

By John Ambrosia
Staff Writer

OF ALL THE EDUCATION issues vying for the public's time and interest, the question of imposing religion in classroom instruction has become the most emotional, if not the most noticeable.

The call by conservative religious groups for a return to prayer and the teaching of creationism in public schools has been greeted with criticism and fear by the secular community.

So when the State Superintendent of Public Schools called for morals and values to be taught in public schools last year, many Illinois citizens began worrying that the plan would lead to religious instruction.

The question of whether democratic morals and values can be taught without discussing many of the religious views they're based upon is one which has cropped up during



Theodore Gill

See CHURCH Page 9

BAC busy during month for blacks

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

February's month-long celebration of black history will be the 13th such commemoration held annually for the nation's blacks. And for the Black Affairs Council at SIU-C, February will be a month of seminars, plays, movies and other activities geared toward raising the historical consciousness of the black community.

"Our objective is to involve the campus and community in a united effort to raise the level of black awareness," said BAC Coordinator David Pompey. "This year we are organizing more programs that are not just social. Our scope is getting better every year," he said.

The programs begin Friday with "Soul in Motion," a dramatization of bible excerpts, which will be reenacted at 7 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in Pulliam Hall. It is free and jointly sponsored by the Black Ministerial Alliance of Carbondale.

Pompey said that, although a few of the planned programs had to be cancelled, including the concert with the Pointer Sisters, there would still be a lot to do.

Two movies are part of the activities. "Brothers" will be shown Feb. 11 and "Lady Sings the Blues" will be shown Feb. 16, both in the Student Center Auditorium.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority also will add entertainment to the calendar of events with the annual "Mr. Kabachio Ball" at the Brown

Rag in Carbondale on Feb. 13. Tickets cost \$3.00 in advance or \$3.50 at the door.

On Feb. 17, the Eurma C. Hayes Center will be the site of a program designed for children between the ages of four and six. BAC Programming Chairperson Donna Ward said the program would feature games, clowns and "fun."

"The children's program is one of our best yet," said Pompey. "It gives us a chance to meet the community and break the barrier we have between ourselves."

A black history musical will be presented at Gillespie Temple on Feb. 19. Also, a career awareness opportunities seminar is to be held beginning at 1 p.m. Feb. 10 in Student Center ballrooms C and D. It is designed for high-school and

college students. Buses will be provided for interested students at Carbondale High School.

There is also a black church tribute planned for Feb. 21, which will be held in all four ballrooms from 2 to 5 p.m.

Pompey said he is expecting a large turnout at most of the events and hopes to keep BAC on the programming schedule for the remainder of the semester.

"We've got everything this year," Pompey said. "Even though the concert was cancelled, we may still get a concert sometime in April."

In March, a soul food banquet, featuring Morris College President Dr. Luns C. Richardson, will be held at Carbondale East Junior High School.

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MARCH 1, AT
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A reading hour presented here

The Department of Speech Communication will present "A Reading Hour" of various types of dramatic interpretations at 7 p.m. Saturday. The performance will be on the Calipre Stage in the Communications Building.

The event is in cooperation with the SIU Forensics Tournament this weekend. Admission is free and open to the public.

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Career center has new programs

By Charles Victor.
Staff Writer

Is there life after graduation? How to choose a major? Will I ever get my dissertation done? These are questions students are always asking and authorities are always trying to help answer.

For years a place where students could get advice on issues related to their studies and career was the Career Counseling Center in Woody Hall. The Center has moved since last year into more extensive and comprehensive programs.

"Most of our work in the past has been one-to-one counseling of students," said Janet Coffman, coordinator at the Center since last August. "Over the years though, we found many of the needs common and could possibly be handled through structured programs. Recently, therefore, we've started working out programs that provide a comprehensive answer to the more dominant needs."

These programs take on the form of short workshops, or courses spread over four or five weeks with each tackling a particular need.

Deciding on a major traditionally occupies the minds of freshmen and sophomores while juniors and seniors are frequently bugged by questions of career choice.

Fresh issues have emerged with new trends in the American education scene. Dual career couples and re-entry women for instance are raising questions that are unique to the present day.

Dual career couples have problems of child-care, finances and household tasks that single students may never face. Re-entry women, typically over 25, have problems and possibilities that come with their age and experience and are often not within the realm of the average 18-year-old freshman.

To help dual career couples, the Center has started the "Two Pay-Check Couple," a five-week program, and a workshop entitled "The Dual Career Marriage" that focuses on improving communication skills and marital role priorities.

Another five-week program, "Using Your Experiences," aims at helping re-entry women through their college experience.

Comprehensiveness seems to be the hallmark of the Center's services. "We want to reach as many career-related needs of as many as possible through a comprehensive service," said Coffman.

Apart from these new needs the Center has programs and workshops that deal with personal development, time management, interview skills, job search, study techniques and even pressures of writing a dissertation.

Another area of special focus is the career information library. Coffman said, "People often know what they want to do but do not have enough information on their career. We are therefore updating our library that students could use on their own as a resource

center: "We know there are many needs and we have many possible answers to many of them but not many students or faculty, for that matter, are aware that we exist or know the programs we run."

"We get about 900 students a year coming in for one-to-one counseling, but the programs are in the pilot stage and only about 120 registered for them last year. I hope there is a snowballing effect that will bring more students to participate in the future."

Student reaction is mixed. One sophomore said, "I didn't get much out of the counseling. They kept throwing the questions back at me, though I got some useful information from the library."

Banking seminar to focus on regulations of the profession

Gerald Dunne, a professor in the St. Louis University Law School and the editor of Banking Law Journal, will be the speaker for a seminar Feb. 17, sponsored by the SIU-C Business School Finance Department.

The seminar is expected to draw 50 to 60 Southern Illinois bankers, according to Lewis Davids of the finance faculty.

The sessions begin at 9 a.m. in the Ohio Room. Dunne will talk with prospective law students at 11 a.m. and is scheduled to speak at 1 p.m.

Davids said the seminar, which continues until 3:30 p.m., will focus on banking regulations especially in the areas of equal opportunity and consumer credit.

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11pm Cocksucker Blues*
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SAT Feb 6
12 noon Competition Films
2pm Competition Films
3:30pm presentation by guest filmmaker **JIM JARMUSCH**
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7pm presentation by guest filmmaker **ROBERT FRANK**
film: "Pull My Daisy"
9pm OPEN FORUM
with all three guest filmmakers
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*Tickets for Cocksucker Blues go on sale at 8:30 pm with the Animation tickets.

This program is partially funded by the Illinois Arts Council, SPC Films, GSC and local movie shops.

Theater Dept.

**to present
'Buried Child'**

Five performances of Sam Shepard's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "Buried Child," will be presented by the SIU-C Department of Theater Feb. 17 through 21. Performances will be at 8 p.m. each evening in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building.

Laura Neely, a graduate student in theater, is directing the play in partial fulfillment of the Master of Fine Arts degree in directing.

"Buried Child" is the story of a rural Illinois family torn apart by a terrible secret, the questionable death of an unwanted child many years before.

Admission tickets are \$2 and are available at the McLeod Theater Box Office. Those wishing to attend the opening night performance Feb. 17 may take advantage of a "buy one get one free" ticket special for that evening's performance only. Ticket information is available by calling 453-3001.

Due to the intimate nature of the Laboratory Theater, latecomers will not be seated until the end of the act. The McLeod Theater Box Office advises audience members to allow sufficient time so that they may be seated before the play begins.

Campus Briefs

THE ACCOUNTING Society will sponsor a ski trip Feb. 19 and 20 to Paoli Peaks, Ind. Cost of the trip is \$18. For details or registration call Mary Leemon at 549-2280, Carl Johnson at 549-6294, or Don Schaefer at 549-2089.

PHI BETA SIGMA Fraternity, Delta Tau Chapter, will have its spring smoker at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Easy-N-Coffee House, 816 S Illinois Ave.

THE FIRST Unitarian Fellowship of Carbondale will sponsor a chili supper for SIU-C and area college students at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, at 301 Elm. Admission is \$1.

THE SIU Newcomers Club will have its third annual wine and cheese tasting party at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20 at the University House. Reservations can be made by sending a \$3 check to SIU Newcomers, Kay McDermott, 703 Wall, Apartment 2, Carbondale. Reservation deadline is Feb. 14.

THE BLACK Affairs Council will sponsor a play, "Soul in Motion," at 7 p.m. Friday in the Furr Auditorium of Pulliam Hall.

IOTA PHI THETA will have its formal spring rush at 3 p.m. Sunday in Ballroom A.

THE BASE CAMP will offer a 50 percent discount on all outdoor rental equipment checked out for at least 14 days during the March 12 to March 20 break period. For details call the Base Camp at 536-5531.

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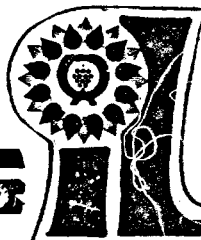
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FAST DRIVE-UP WINDOW

CHURCH from Page 5

discussion of the superintendent's proposal.

The Rev. Theodore Gill, campus minister with University Christian Ministries, says that morals could not properly be taught without discussing their background in American society — a background Gill says is intertwined with religious views.

"To understand our democratic morals, as taken from the Bill of Rights, Constitution and Declaration of Independence, you have to understand the background of the pilgrims and the Puritans," Gill said. "You would also have to understand the period of the Revolution and the belief of the Deists.

"Of course our morals and values have evolved over the years, and much of that is religious in nature. For example, to teach morals in the area of equality for all people, you'd have to understand the abolition movement, and understand that that began as a religious movement founded by the Quakers.

"And Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and what he stood for has its basis in religion. And I don't see how you could bring up the Puritans, the Deists, the Quakers and Dr. King without, even unintentionally, forcing religion on students."

GILL said he is opposed, in principal, to the state morals proposal for two reasons: the idea of allowing individual communities to determine their own set of moral standards, and the violation of separation of church and state he believes would occur under the plan.

"I think the idea of allowing a majority to set the moral tone is against the basic idea of democracy," he said. "My definition of a democracy is listening to the majority and protecting the rights of the minority. Community control of the moral issue wouldn't allow that.

"I also think it is essential in this country for us to maintain a separation of church and state because of who we are and what we believe. That shouldn't hold true for the rest of the world, however. I lived in England for four years where they have a state church. Just because they have that, it doesn't make them less democratic than us."

GILL said he doesn't agree with the argument that America has become a nation void of moral strength, and for that reason doesn't think morals classes are necessary.

"I know of no data to show that the family unit has become less dependable, and certainly know of no evidence to suggest we are more morally decrepit than we used to be," Gill said. "It's just that with improved communications, we're more aware of some of our problems.

"For example, I think the rate of violent crimes is far below what it was, say, 100 years ago. But it's easy to perceive violent crime as in-

creasing these days because of what we hear and read."

Gill cited the penal system as an example of a public institution evolved from religious morals.

"THE Quakers founded the model upon which our present day system is based in Philadelphia. It was the first time that ordinary criminals were kept in sanitary conditions. They each had separate cells where they could read the Bible and reflect on their sins. We adopted that idea into our

present system.

"But I don't think people running our system today care about rehabilitating the criminals. It is not being run according to the values upon which it was based. And, ironically, the latest call for prison reform is coming mainly from the Friends Society Office in Philadelphia — the Quakers.

"But I don't think you can teach these morals to students without teaching them religion. And if you can't separate the two, then it shouldn't be taught that way in public schools."



The Lutheran Student Center and Chapel of Saint Paul The Apostle
700 South University, Cdale
The Rev. Hillard K. Ranta
Campus Pastor
549-1694

This Sunday, February 7.

15th Anniversary Service, 10:45 a.m. The Rev. Dr. Alvin Kollmann, President (Bishop) of the Southern Illinois District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, guest speaker. Special music by Center Singers, Our Savior Lutheran choir, David Crockett at the organ and Phil Rucker on trumpet.

Dinner after the service, 12:30. Tickets, \$1.00 for students. Reservations can be called in until 5 p.m. Friday.

Tuesdays: Bible/topic study, 7:30 p.m.

The Lutheran Center is open everyday. You're welcome to drop by to visit, relax in the lounge, or use the library for study anytime.

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MORALS from Page 5

would be strictly voluntary. "Districts already have the power to go ahead and start something like this if they want to," Wharton said. "We're just trying to give them some guidance and help in developing a curriculum if they want it. But we are not attempting to mandate anything."

James Leming, an assistant professor in SIU-C's Curriculum, Instruction and Media Department, said that Gill may be surprised by a negative public reaction to his plan.



Donald Gill

"IT'S AN unusual situation," Leming said. "Here is somebody doing something people say they want, and the schools could be doing more of, and people don't like it when it's proposed. Anything coming down from a state official concerning school policy is going to make people dislike it because they think the state is going to start taking away their local control."

"I don't think it would work well on a state level. That's why this could work — because Gill has adopted it to fit in with local control. But, if the plan is to create specific classes in morals, I don't think it will get off the ground. The only way to do this effectively is to incorporate the instruction of

morals and values into already existing classes."

Two Carbondale educators, Margaret Hollis, assistant superintendent of Community High School District 165, and George Edwards, superintendent of Elementary School district 95, agree that there are some dangers inherent in a plan for teaching morals.

"WE DON'T have an official position, as a district, on the plan, although a few of the administrators have discussed it among ourselves," Hollis said. "Although we are somewhat divided, we are, frankly, a little apprehensive. Whenever you get into teaching morals, you have to figure on potential dangers."

Edwards agreed, saying, "The implementation could be extremely difficult. For the public schools to take on another family mission, the teaching of morals, does not guarantee we could do that. It's potentially dangerous for individual school districts and teachers to teach various order systems on what's right and wrong."

WHILE A plan for local control of implementation of the program has drawn a more favorable response than the idea of state control, it has also been criticized as leaving too much room for interpretation of what democratic morals are. One of the biggest fears: expressed on this issue — based primarily on the recent conservative trend nationwide and the notoriety of groups such as the Moral Majority — is that a morals class would provide a way for religion to seep into public education.

"I suppose that you can't separate some democratic morals from religious morals," Wharton said. "If you teach someone the 'do unto others' rule you can't disconnect it

from religion. Most of our values are based upon a religious foundation."

Leming said the constitutional separation of church and state should virtually guarantee that religion won't be taught in morals courses. But he was quick to suggest that there are situations where religious instruction could go unnoticed.

"LET'S SAY you have a community that is 100 percent Jewish, and that community decides that Jewish morals and faith are what they want their children to learn," Leming said. "Unless one of the parents objects, which would be unlikely, religion will be taught at that school."

"But if one child or one parent objects to the program, then it would be safe to say that the court system would act as a guard against forcing religion on unwilling students."

S. Morris Eames, a professor in the Philosophy Department, said that it may be possible to develop a "secular morals system" to offer students.

"Morals may be held by a person or taught and absorbed by children without being grounded in religion. There has developed in this country a set of moral principles which are secular — even if they also are religious — and can be transmitted without any religious interference."

WHILE EAMES said the courts should provide enough protection against religious intrusions into public schools, he warned that problems could arise in separating secular and religious morals, especially in a homogeneous community.

Hollis and Edwards said one of the problems in administering a Carbondale public school is that the community is not homogeneous. They said the city's makeup

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MORALS from Page 10

will cause problems in trying to set up a standard of community morals.

"It would be especially hard for us in Carbondale to create a set of standardized morals to teach because of different groups and divergent viewpoints," Hollis said. "It will probably be hard in other school districts as well, but with a homogeneous district, it could also be dangerous."

Edwards said his elementary school district would have a difficult time setting up a morals curriculum.

"WE'VE GOT such a wide spectrum of beliefs in the district, it would be impossible to pin down any specific morals and values the community would like to see taught," he said.

Leming said the diversity which exists in Carbondale may be unique when compared to other, more homogeneous, Illinois school districts. And he said that could lead to a perversion of the basic democratic values being forwarded by Gill.

"Some communities may deem sexism, racism, Nazism, militarism or communism as their moral belief," Leming said. "Would those then be taught to students? There are some communities that believe the Supreme Court is a communist plot. I'm offering a caricature of school districts, but there are places where these beliefs are held."

"Some districts are already using community standards to guide instruction. Some schools teach sex education, some don't. Some districts teach strictly evolution, some also teach the creationist theory."

BUT LEMING said if a minority of students and parents disagree with standards decided upon by the community, they may well have to learn to live with those ideals.

"I didn't vote for Ronald Reagan, but I consider him to be my president," Leming said. "If a majority decides what is a democratic moral, then the minority must accept that. Isn't that the premise of democracy? That's what happens in a democracy."

In contrast to the controversy about what comprises democratic morals, a recent Gallup Poll revealed that more than 80 percent of Americans believe that the public education system has become morally corrupt, and that classes are needed to rectify the problem.

"EVERY TIME something goes wrong in society, parents expect schools to pick up the problem and take care of it," Edwards said. "Parents have been lax in their dealing with the problem. I'm not sure if education can help them out on this one."

Hollis said a combination of parental problems and liberalism in the past 20 years of education have led to, among other things, a moral problem in the schools.

"The liberal movement in education reformed and took away a great deal of control from local educators," Hollis said. "A good example of this is the discipline issue. A lot of flexibility has been taken out of the hands of educators."

Wharton, one of the original planners of Gill's proposal, said that public opinion almost dictates that morals be incorporated into education.

"People have shown a desire and need for values instruction," Wharton said. "I think a plan like this — completely voluntary on the part of schools — with our assistance in materials and curriculum planning can help fill a void in society through an already existing institution."

LEMING BLAMED the "moral void" in America on parents and their lack of concern for the well-being of their children.

"Parents will let their children pick up values anywhere," Leming said. "They get them from teachers, parents, friends, even movies and television. So right now the moral code of kids seems to be sex and drugs and rock 'n' roll. Teachers don't represent those things, so kids might not listen to them."

"What I'm saying is that until we can get students to respect the people they're learning their morals from, it doesn't matter if we teach a course or offer a whole year of moral training. It won't work."

Leming summed up the dilemma inherent in the teaching of values in public schools:

"Take a school district in an inner city ghetto," he said. "The morals that community wants its children to learn are unique from any other setting. They would concern life in the ghetto, and survival. And chances are those values might not reflect what the rest of America sees as basic democratic values. What do you do then?"

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Jazz trumpeter 'Doctor Jam' experiments with dance music

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

"Some people call me the Mick Jagger of jazz," he said. "And some just call me Doctor Jam."

His name is Bryant Young, 19, a sophomore in music. Four things are evident about him: he loves jazz, he enjoys playing his trumpet and flugelhorn (preferably in front of an audience), he is exuberantly confident and he is visually impaired.



Staff Photo by Jay Small
Bryant "Dr. Jam" Young with his trumpet and flugelhorn.

Young may know jazz intimately, but communicating that knowledge seems hard to him. "Jazz," he said, "is difficult to define. I think it's playing what you feel, it's listening music."

Presently, Young is getting into writing and performing dance music, specifically a mixture of jazz with punk-funk. He said he likes the type of music that Rick James, Tom Brown, Earth Wind & Fire and, to an extent, Prince, are playing. But Young wants his

music to be more instrumental.

"When you use a trumpet or a sax," he said, "people think jazz. When you do punk-funk, people think you can't do it instrumentally. I did one tune, 'Dance to the Jam,' without lyrics. That tune people can dance to or just listen to. I think lyrics can be limiting."

When asked if he has plans for fame, Young responds: "I'm trying to get into the money. No ifs about it, it's bound to happen."

He has played trumpet since he was 3 years old, and he formed his first group, Dr. Jam and the Awesome Bossom, in high school. He now plays in the SIU Small Jazz Ensemble and with his own group, Sportin' Life, which he said includes Chris Simcox on drums, L'Overture Perkins on rhythm guitar, Craig Cunningham on lead guitar and Grayling Martin on bass.

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ARTS & CRAFTS SALES

City post office getting busier

Carbondale Postmaster Herbert L. Goforth's work load will increase significantly June 12, when administrative functions currently performed in the East St. Louis post office sectional center are shifted to the Carbondale office.

The East St. Louis office will continue as a mail processing center and no workers will be laid off by the consolidation, according to Walter Dyer, postal service public information manager for the 13-state Midwest region. Administrative duties such as employee relations, customer services and financial

bookkeeping will be turned over to Goforth and his assistants at the Carbondale office.

Dyer stressed that mail delivery service will not be affected by the shift in responsibility.

The move, which is part of a major consolidation effort in the Midwest region, will save the postal service \$1.8 million nationwide, Dyer said. It will reduce the work loads of some current sectional centers, allowing them to function more efficiently as mail processing centers, while increasing the work load of the larger centers, he added.

Dyer said the consolidation effort involves five states — Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska — and 140 workers. He said the workers affected will only be from the administrative level, and that none of the workers will lose their job or take a cut in pay, but that some may be asked to assume a lower-ranked position or relocate to another office. The workers who opt for the lower ranking will not face a pay reduction or loss of seniority.

WIDB to give away trip for two to Daytona Beach

WIDB is going to make that Florida spring-break vacation very easy for two people.

The station is giving away an eight-day vacation to Daytona Beach in a drawing Feb. 23. People can register for the vacation at WIDB shows in local clubs or by listening to the station, at 104 cable FM or 600 AM in the dorms, to find out when to call in and register.

The eight-day, seven-night trip includes, among other things, transportation, room, a trip to Disney World and parties.

Also set to begin in February is a featured artists presentation, in which the station will spotlight one or two major acts each day, mixing a selection of their songs into the usual format.

Special features to be continued include The BBC Rock Hour (8 p.m. Feb. 15 and 23), the King Biscuit Flour Hour (10 p.m. Sundays), free lunches from Booby's, The Plaza Platter (5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays), Backtrax, a classic LP show (9 p.m. Thursdays), and The Jazz Message Sundays from 4 to 8 p.m.

New shows planned include

"Hot Spots in Carbondale" (6:30 p.m. Fridays) which clues listeners in on what's happening in the downtown metropolis, and the RCA College Radio Series at 7 p.m. Thursdays.

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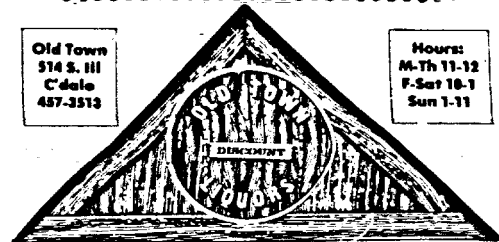
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SIU-C hosting
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SIU-C's Second Annual Saluki Forensic Tournament will bring top college teams from the Midwest and across the nation to campus.

Some 30 teams are scheduled to compete in eight rounds of debate and 10 individual speaking events.

SIU-C's team, host of the tournament and presently ranked fifth in the nation, will not compete. However, David Buckley, director of the tournament and the forensic department, hopes as many as eight teams of SIU-C players, who will not be eligible for awards, involved in the events.

Strong teams scheduled to compete include Tennessee and Western Kentucky, both ranked among the top 10 teams, Wheaton College, which finished in the top five last year, and Illinois State.

Events are scheduled throughout the three-day period in 35 rooms in Faner Hall, the Agriculture Building and other buildings. Specific schedules may be picked up at centrally-located areas in either the Agriculture Building or Faner at any time over the weekend.

The public is invited to attend free.

The Cross-Examination Debate Association-sanctioned event is sponsored by the Department of Speech Communication and the forensic department.

White re-elected
to sheriff's board

Jackson County Sheriff Don White was re-elected to a three-year term on the Executive Board of the Illinois Sheriff's Association at a mid-winter training conference last week in Chicago.

White, who is secretary-treasurer of the 42-county Southern Division of the association, also was re-appointed chairman of the goals and policy committee.

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Simon campaign needs volunteers

Marion T. Riedel, Student Writer
Students who want "a great extra-curricular activity" should try working on a political campaign, says Bill Ward, field coordinator for the Paul Simon Congress Campaign.

Ward said that student volunteers are needed. "You don't have to have any political experience, as long as you can put forth the effort," he said. Ward said that student

grassroots level.
Ward, of Robinson, was a senior in public relations before taking a semester off to join the Simon re-election campaign. Ward said that student volunteers are needed.

"You don't have to have any political experience, as long as you can put forth the effort," he said. Ward said that student

volunteers are "an integral part of every political campaign."
Twelve SIU-C students are working the campaign and their responsibilities are numerous, Ward said.

A new volunteer usually "starts with the basics, then once the volunteer shows initiative, the responsibilities become larger, including the chance to assist in the coordination of the campaign," Ward said.

Program on weight in Woody Hall

The Office of Women's Services will sponsor a weekly program on "Women and Weight" beginning Feb. 18.

Based on Susie Orbach's best-selling book "Fat is a Feminist Issue," the program is aimed at women who consider their weight a problem, according to Mary McGhee of the Office of Women's Services.

The program, which is free and open to the public, will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Thursdays in Woody Hall 142, Wing B.

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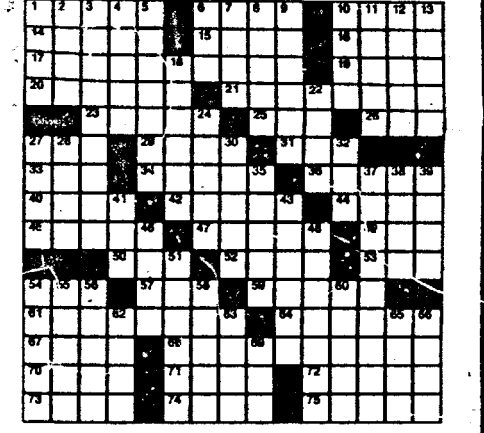
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Friday's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Moving
- 6 Smur
- 10 Clean house
- 14 Actor Greene
- 15 Wine center
- 16 Proposition
- 18 Stride
- 20 " — to my heart"
- 21 Forge shops
- 23 Health genus
- 25 Each
- 26 England's Isle of —
- 27 Keep back
- 28 Hoist
- 31 Scussible
- 33 Isiah title
- 34 Show scorn
- 36 Four: Pref.
- 40 Sea lard
- 42 Squash
- 44 Refer
- 45 Inquired
- 47 Rends
- 49 Map abbr.
- 50 Bill
- 52 Disturbance
- 53 Perception
- 54 Electric unit
- 57 Thrash
- 59 Oslo natives
- 61 Foolish talk
- 64 Wee
- 67 Small group
- 68 Ice show star
- 70 Nine: Pref.
- 71 Ananias
- 72 Drew or Terry
- 73 King, Sp.
- 74 Prates
- 75 Stinks

Today's Puzzle Answered on Page 18



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EDUCATION from Page 1

member National Education Association, says Reagan's plan is "a blueprint for disaster."

Reagan sought cuts of more than one-third in virtually all federal school aid last year. He left both the \$1 billion handicapped aid and the \$2.9 billion Title I program of compensatory education for needy children out of his "new federalism" package. Congress last year cut only \$200 million from Title I.

Many of the federal school programs were created to meet special needs that Congress felt states and local school districts were neglecting.

In 1975, when Congress passed a law guaranteeing all handicapped children a "free, appropriate public education," it promised to pay 40 percent of the extra costs of educating them by 1982. But the federal share has never risen past 12 percent.

CONGRESS converted 33 smaller programs, including

desegregation aid, ethnic studies, arts education and others, into block grants last year after it cut them by 25 percent to \$470 million. Those block grants would disappear under the "new federalism."

The Reagan administration already has trimmed funds for vocational education, which Congress first endorsed in 1917, to \$653 million from a peak of \$784 million in Carter's final year.

Gene Bottom, executive director of the American Vocational Association, expects Reagan to try to slash those funds in half next year.

State and local governments invest \$9 for each \$1 spent by Washington on vocational education, but Bottom says "a federal presence is crucial, not only to have a skilled work force but for a strong national defense."

OTHER EDUCATORS echo the refrain that Reagan, in seeking cuts in education aid, is undermining his own goal of

rebuilding the nation's industrial and military might. They see Reagan abandoning President Eisenhower's post-Sputnik commitment to "the highest possible excellence in our education."

The Reagan administration phased out the last 306,000 CETA public service jobs four months ago. Once, 700,000 people had CETA jobs.

CETA was signed into law by President Nixon in 1973 to replace the Great Society manpower programs of the 1960s. At its height in the late 1970s, CETA distributed more than \$10 billion a year to 475 cities, counties and states. Now its budget stands at \$3.8 billion.

THE ADMINISTRATION is poised to seek congressional approval for a transfer of job training responsibilities to the states in fiscal 1983, starting next Oct. 1, possibly through block grants to the states to disburse to labor-management councils.

HEARING from Page 1

Somit said that although he was "not comfortable defending tuition increases," he pointed out that the proposed Law School tuition increase would generate about \$60,000.

However, Somit said that the Law School is marked for an increase in the number of students and an expansion of faculty. Next year, he said, "New staffing will cost in excess of \$100,000. The money is going right back into the law school."

Shaw said the \$60,000 "would have to come from somewhere, and one option would be increasing undergraduate tuition by more than 15 percent. Tuition at this point is the only alternative because there is no assurance that the governor will accept the IBHE's budget recommendations."


The law students also objected to the administration's rationale for the proposed tuition increases for the professional schools. According to Shaw, one of those factors is that "professional programs are more expensive."

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Today's Puzzle on Page 17

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Tankers highly rated in nation

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Staff Writer

Several members of the men's swim team, coached by Bob Steele, rank among the top in the country, according to the current list of times compiled by the College Swimming Coaches Association.

At least one Saluki ranks among the top 15 in each of the events. Senior Roger Vonjouanne is first in five races, including the 400 individual medley, with a time of 3:53.69; the 100 backstroke, 50.2; the 100 butterfly, 46.6; the 200 individual medley, 1:48.66; and the 200 butterfly, 1:45.61. Vonjouanne also is fourth in the 50 freestyle.

Pablo Restrepo holds two additional top times for the

Salukis. The junior from Columbia is first in the 200 breaststroke, with 2:01.53 and the 100 breaststroke, with 55.9. He is also ninth in the 200 individual medley.

Sophomore Keith Armstrong is second in two freestyle events, with a 20.20 in the 50 and 44.42 in the 100.

The other swimmers ranked are: Conrado Porta, third in the 100 backstroke and fourth in the 200 backstroke; Larry Woolley and Anders Norling, seventh and eighth in the 200 breaststroke; Carlos Henao, ninth in both the 100 and 200 freestyle; and Mike Brown, 14th in the 500 freestyle.

The Saluki relay teams also rank highly. The 400 medley relay is second, and the 400 and 800 free relay times are both

fourth.

Several of these times were also fast enough to qualify the swimmers for the NCAA Championships. Vonjouanne has qualified in both individual medleys, both butterflies, and the 100 backstroke.

Porta has qualified in both backstrokes, Armstrong in 50 and 100 freestyle, and Restrepo in the 100 and 200 breaststroke. The medley relay and 800 freestyle relay teams have also qualified for the NCAA meet, to be held March 25-27.

The Salukis, now 5-0 in dual meet competition, will have additional opportunities to better the times they now have before the end of the season. Their next meet, the Saluki Invitational, will be held at the Rec Center pool Feb. 12-14.

IM sports offers 3 more events

By Linda Stockman
Staff Writer

Intramural sports action for February includes table tennis and racquetball doubles tournaments and a swimming and diving meet. Table tennis doubles begin Monday, Feb. 15 for men and women. Entries close on Wednesday, Feb. 10. A \$1 refundable forfeit fee will be required upon registration.

Table tennis mixed doubles tournament entries close on Wednesday, Feb. 24 and play begins on Monday, March 1.

The racquetball doubles tournament starts Monday, Feb. 22 and the entry deadline is Wednesday, Feb. 17. Men and women entering must pay a \$1 refundable forfeit fee at registration.

All SIU-C students who have paid any portion of their student recreation fee are eligible for both events. Student spouses, faculty and staff members and their spouses who have paid the semester or annual fee for the recreation center or the table tennis or racquetball entry fee of \$3 are eligible.

The swimming and diving meet will include men and women on teams or as individuals. There will also be co-rec-relay events. The meet gets underway 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 27 at the Recreation Center Natatorium. Entries close 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26.

A team may have two entries in each individual event and one entry in each relay event. Relay teams are made up of four people. Each participant may

only enter three individual swimming events in addition to the relay and diving events.

Awards will be presented to first place finishers in each event. Team trophies will be awarded to the first and second place men's and women's teams. Medals will be presented to first place participants in the core relays.

Current intercollegiate swimmers and divers and intercollegiate swimming and diving affiliates since January 1981 are not eligible to compete.

Former intercollegiate affiliates prior to January 1981 are eligible, however, only one such individual per team is allowed to compete.

All SIU-C students who have paid any portion of the student recreation fee are eligible for all three events. Student spouses, faculty and staff members and their spouses who have a valid SRC Use Pass or pay the meet entry fee of \$3 are also eligible. The fee for each event is \$3.

MEET from Page 20

dual against Kentucky and Memphis State with a tally of 139.23 points. The score was one of the top three recorded in the ALAW this year, and among the top 12 including the NCAA, according to Vogel.

Vogel, revealing his earlier position, has been telling the team that they have a chance to qualify for the nationals this season.

"I've been trying to impress on the kids that if we get the most mileage out of the top three (Painton, Turner and Erickson) we will get the other points from someone else on the team," he said. "We're not going to devastate anyone, but we can hang in there and qualify as a team. I've noticed a better attitude in the team since Sunday, which was a good

turning point."

Vogel feels if Painton, Turner and Erickson all break 36 points at Louisville, they will be more assured about their chances to qualify as individuals.

"Pam has increased the difficulty on her bar routine and should get a higher score," Vogel said. Turner tallied a 9.25 on the bars Sunday. She has topped 35 points in each of her last three meets.

Painton's 35.91 on Sunday was the 10th highest score in the nation this year, according to the SIU-C coach. He said Erickson has to increase the difficulty of her routines to pick up her score.

The Salukis are all healthy. Vogel said Painton has a back strain and is a "bit tired out," but will compete in Louisville.

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-USO Office in the Student Center

Gymnasts to meet two Top 20 teams

By Steve Metsch
Sports Editor

Coach Herb Vogel thinks the women's gymnastics team will probably split a double dual meet against two of the nation's top teams this weekend.

The 43 Salukis will battle Louisville's Cardinals and Louisiana State's Tigers, both sporting 3-0 states, at Louisville Sunday. The Tigers are ranked eighth and the Cardinals 14th in the nation.

Vogel said SIU-C can "run adequately with Louisville" but doesn't have the depth to beat the Tigers.

"I haven't seen Louisiana State this year, but from the reports I've heard, they sound like a good, solid team," Vogel said.

Pacing the Tiger attack is Sandra Smith, whom Vogel calls "one of the best gymnasts in the United States." Smith is averaging 38.85 points per meet and has recorded the highest individual all-around score in the nation this year — 37.75.

Vogel said Smith is a "very creditable and powerful" gymnast, but added that she is "also a human being," and can be had. He said Saluki all-arounders Val Painton, Pam Turner and Lori Erickson can "run with" Smith.

"Val has bested her in the beam," he said. "I believe that Pam is better than her on the uneven bars, and that Val and Pam are equal to her on the balance beam." According to Vogel, the Salukis' "big three" can stay even with Smith in the floor exercise.

Smith won't be the only tough gymnast challenging the Salukis Sunday. Louisville boasts several outstanding all-arounders.

Cardinal Coach Carol Liedtke calls senior Laurie Salvaggio

"the best all-arounder on the team." Salvaggio has recorded a 36.35 this season. Sophomore Sue Toniello has scored a 35.20 and has "improved a great deal" since last year, according to Liedtke. Freshman Denise Lackie and sophomore Miyo Kubota, both all-arounders, are averaging between 32 and 33 points this season.

Sunday will be the last time the Salukis will travel to Louisville for a meet, since the Louisville administration has decided to cut its women's gymnastics program because of what Cardinal Coach Liedtke calls "budgetary reasons."

Liedtke said it's hard to understand why the successful program is being cut. The Cardinals have qualified for the AIAW nationals each of the last six years.

"Our goal is to make the nationals again," said the Cardinal coach. "The girls' attitude isn't real good, so I'm trying to build it back up again."

SIU-C's goal is to come away from the double dual meet with a "decent score," which may be difficult for Vogel's team to accomplish, according to the longtime Saluki coach.

"The judging at Louisville tends to usually be a bit one-sided," he said. Vogel added that the judges may be swayed by news of the team's demise and in turn inflate the Cardinals' scores to try to change the administration's decision. But, he added, if the Cardinals' scores are upped, the Salukis' and Tigers' will be as well.

"I don't know what to expect. We'll be trying to break 139 again," he said.

The Salukis cracked the 139-point barrier for the first time last Sunday. They won a double

See MEET Page 19



Staff Photo by Greg Dredzdon

Rod Camp, Alex Stivrins, and Ken Byrd miss a rebound during SIU-C's 69-61 win over Saturday. The Salukis are 9-4 overall this year and have won three in a row.

Scott's cagers face hectic slate

By Keith Mascitti
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team takes to the road to play three games in four nights against Purdue, Indiana State and Eastern Illinois.

Coach Cindy Scott thinks SIU-C can win all three contests. The 10-8 Salukis have won five of their last seven games.

"We need to win all three games," Scott said. "If we don't I'll be very disappointed. We are better than all these teams."

"These games are very important to us," she said. "We're playing good basketball and we're beginning to win consistently. The kids are

getting used to, and enjoying, winning. We would like to win all three games and keep this consistency going."

A major force in the Salukis' recent success has been the steady play of center Connie Price. Price is the team's leading scorer, averaging 14.3 points a game — she has scored in double figures in 11 straight games — while shooting 54.8 percent from the floor and 60 percent from the line.

The Saluki center is second on the team in rebounds — behind Sue Faber — with an 8.2 average, and has been the team's leading scorer in eight games and the top rebounder in nine.

"Connie's progress has been a

crucial factor in our recent success," Scott said. "She has become a dominant force on offense, and on defense with her defensive rebounding. The players feel she can put the ball in when we need a crucial basket."

As a team, SIU-C is shooting 43.5 percent from the field and 61 percent from the line, compared to opponents' 43 percent from the field and 72 percent from the line.

The Salukis have outrebounded opponents, 731 to 719, an average of 40.6 to 39.9 rebounds per game. Through 18 games, the Salukis have averaged 68.8 points a contest and have allowed 68.9 points a game.

Net coach to start 25th year at SIU-C

By Bob Morand
Staff Writer

Coach Dick LeFevre will begin his 25th year as head coach of the men's tennis team when the Salukis open the 1982 season with a dual meet at Illinois State Saturday.

LeFevre, who was at the helm when SIU-C won the national championship in 1964 and finished second in 1963, feels his teams have improved over the years as collegiate tennis has become more competitive.

"Since I've been here I've

seen things improve over a good period of time," LeFevre said, who added that the Salukis will play the "toughest tennis schedule in mid-America."

An examination of the schedule bears out LeFevre's observation. Included on the Salukis' slate are Big Eight champion Oklahoma State; Missouri Valley champion Wichita State; Mid-American champion Western Michigan; Ohio Valley champion Murray State; and 1981 NCAA third-place finisher Georgia.

Add to that schedule talented

Big Ten and nationally ranked tennis squads and it comes up three months of stiff competition.

"We always schedule the toughest teams we can get," LeFevre said, "because it's our best recruiter. Recruits are impressed with a schedule like ours when they see the level of competition it contains. It couldn't be much tougher."

Illinois State, fifth in MVC competition last year, one notch below the Salukis, return No. 1 seed Darrell Smith. The Redbird star, seeded fourth in the

Illinois Intercollegiate Championships held at SIU-C in October, lost in three sets to Saluki freshman David Desilets.

Senior Brian Stanley, seeded No. 1 on the Saluki squad, lost to ISU's Jeff Wagner in that tournament and will probably see action against both Wagner and Smith. Lito Ampon, senior from Manila, is seeded second for SIU-C this weekend.

LeFevre is not certain where the other players will be seeded as of yet, including Desilets, who has a cold.

"These positions aren't permanent right now," LeFevre said. "We won't make the final decision on who will be permanently seeded where until after spring break." In order to compete in the Valley championships, a player must be permanently seeded on his team for over half his matches throughout the season, he added.

Judging from the practices the team has had, LeFevre said the players look pretty good so far.

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