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Daily Egyptian Staff

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No outlets listed in sports deal

By Rod Stone
Staff Writer

The contract between SIU-C and Phoenix VI, a St. Louis-based television production company, for the production and broadcast of eight Saluki sports events does not specify the number or names of outlets to carry the broadcasts.

Bill Addison, president of Phoenix VI, has said that 69 outlets carry Phoenix VI broadcasts. But as few as three outlets may be airing broadcasts of SIU-C sports events produced by the company.

Of the four outlets that could be reached by the Daily Egyptian from a list of "possible" outlets given to the

University by Phoenix VI, only WSIL-TV (channel 3) in Harrisburg, WRSP-TV in Springfield and Sportsvision, a pay television service in Chicago, actually carried the broadcasts.

Eight other outlets were reportedly contacted by a WSIU-TV and Radio reporter, who said none of the outlets had carried SIU-C sports broadcasts through Phoenix VI.

The list given to SIU-C does not include the locations of some of the outlets named as potential carriers of the sports broadcasts.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs and the University official in charge of athletics, said that the

number of outlets which are carrying the broadcasts is a surprise to him, although "the number of stations was never specified."

The contract between the University and Phoenix VI states that "Phoenix VI shall have exclusive control over the production, distribution and exploitation of programs."

Before the deal was made, Phoenix VI said it had at least eight outlets lined up. In October, 1982, Jean Paratore, assistant to Swinburne, said the University could break even if the package is sold to at least 10 outlets.

Under the agreement, SIU-C was to receive monthly payments, beginning Dec. 1,

that would total 51 percent of the advertising revenues. The University has not received any of the payments, according to Swinburne.

"The real profit for SIU-C is the recognition and attention it will receive," Swinburne said.

Addison said that Phoenix VI had been having problems with people who had committed themselves to sponsor the programs, but then backed out. Therefore, the company did not receive the revenue that was expected and decided not to cover the Jan. 29 Saluki basketball game at the Arena, Addison said.

Because Phoenix VI cancelled coverage of the basketball game, an action

which was not in violation of the contract because dates for coverage are not specified in the contract and were only agreed to verbally, the relationship between WSIL-TV and Phoenix VI is rocky.

Rick Lipps, general manager of WSIL-TV, said that he will "look long and hard" at any future dealings with Phoenix VI. The program department of WRSP-TV, as of Friday, had not had any further communication from Phoenix VI other than notice of cancellation of coverage of the game on Jan. 29 and had not received a schedule of broadcasts from them.

See OUTLET, Page 3

Director opts for SIU-C job with new title

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

The offer of a new title and a salary increase has persuaded Michael Dingserson, director of research development and administration, to decline a lucrative offer from a Texas University.

Dingserson is being promoted to assistant vice president of research, a position he said is "similar in title but broader in responsibilities" than one offered him by North Texas State University in Denton, Texas. Dingserson didn't specify the salary offered by the Texas school.

Barbara Hansen, graduate school dean and associate vice president for research, to whom Dingserson will report, said the promotion and salary increase were a necessary response to the Texas offer.

"It was my assessment that he is a good person for the University, and we need to keep him here," Hansen said. "We came up with as good an offer as we were able to. He had been on the low end of the salary system."

Hansen declined to disclose the amount of the salary increase.

Dingserson, whose current salary is about \$39,000, also declined to disclose the amount of the salary increase, but he said that even with the raise, his SIU-C salary will be "considerably less" than that offered by the Texas school. He said the exact amount of the increase will be announced at the SIU Board of Trustees meeting in March.

Hansen said that besides retaining his current position, Dingserson will have additional duties in the Graduate School, but she said "we haven't discussed what his new responsibilities will be yet."

The new position is needed, she said, because both Graduate School Associate Deans John Jackson and Dennis Leitner will return to teaching in May.



Gus says while the staff may be offered a leave without pay, here's one case where it paid not to leave.

Daily Egyptian

Monday, February 7, 1983-Vol. 68, No. 93

Southern Illinois University

One injured in fire; residents evacuate

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

Fourteen members of Sigma Tau Gamma were ousted from their house at 506 S. Poplar St. by a fire Sunday morning which caused one serious injury and an estimated \$13,000 damage, according to a Carbondale Fire Department official.

The fire was caused by an overloaded electrical dropcord and took about two hours to extinguish, said Carbondale Assistant Fire Chief Everett Rushing.

Neil McTaggart, a 26-year-old senior in accounting, was listed in "guarded" condition Sunday afternoon by a Carbondale Memorial Hospital official, who said his condition was not satisfactory yet.

Rushing said McTaggart was rescued from the attic on the third floor of the fraternity house after he was overcome with smoke. The fire department received the fire call at 6:08 a.m. and had the fire extinguished by 8:07 a.m., he said.

"It was like an oven up there," said one of the residents who lived in the attic. "Smoke was everywhere and we climbed out windows onto the

roof so we could get out all right."

The president of the fraternity, Jim Shelter, said the house had smoke alarms that went off when the fire started in one of the sleeping rooms.

"Everybody else got out but Neil slept through the smoke alarm," he said.

Shelter, a junior in architecture and urban design, said all homeless members are staying either with fraternity members who didn't live in the house, little sisters of the fraternity or friends.

"The University has offered us on-campus housing," he said, "and we'll meet with our advisers and talk to the insurance company tomorrow."

The fraternity made its final payment on the house in December, Shelter said, and was in the process of renovating it.

"The building can be repaired but they're going to be out of it for a while," Rushing said.

One person's belongings were totally destroyed, Shelter said, and three others were damaged from smoke and water.

"The fire was pretty well contained though," he added.



Destruction

Staff Photo by Gregory Dredzdon

An early Sunday morning fire gutted this southwest room of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity house at 506 S. Poplar St. One person was seriously injured, and 13 others escaped.

Shaw to get CDB storage facility report

By Vicki Olgeats
Staff Writer

A report analyzing three buildings the University is considering purchasing for library storage will be sent to the chancellor's office sometime after Feb. 20, an SIU-C official said Friday.

Officials of the state Capital Development Board, which is conducting the study at the request of Chancellor Kenneth Shaw, said they expect the report to be completed by that date, according to Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services. The report will be delivered to Shaw shortly thereafter, Dougherty said.

Shaw asked the CDB in December to review the University's top choices for library storage — the Bracy Building in Marion, the Baptist Student Center on campus, and the Wal-Mart building in Carbondale.

The report will include a structural analysis of the buildings completed by two CDB engineers, and appraisals by Alken and Associates of Centralia and Martin Appraisal Co. of Belleville.

Final approval must be given by the CDB and Gov. James R. Thompson before the University can purchase any building. The CDB will determine actual offering prices for any of the buildings, Dougherty said.

Asking prices for both the Bracy Building, which contains 60,000 square feet, and the Baptist Student Center, which contains 77,000 square feet, are \$1.6 million, according to a report completed by University architects and engineers in November. Owners of the 50,000-square-foot Wal-Mart building are asking \$1.35 million, the report said.

The governor approved a \$1.6 million appropriation last August for the purchase of a library storage building. The University tabled plans to purchase the Bracy Building after several campus groups expressed opposition to the purchase.

The Graduate Student Council

is sending letters to state legislators in an effort to convince them that a building could be constructed for less than the \$1.6 million appropriation. But, Dougherty said Friday that the purchase prices are less than new construction costs.

"We know we could not build a Bracy Building for what we could purchase it for," he said. "We could purchase any one of the buildings for less than it would cost to build one."

The CDB had been scheduled to consider approval of a purchase at its meeting Jan. 13, but postponed consideration until the study is completed.

City council expected to OK resolution to freeze spending

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

Ronald Reagan isn't the only one trying to balance a budget these days.

The Carbondale City Council is expected to approve a resolution Monday night that would partially freeze city spending in the 1983-84 fiscal year, which begins May 1.

The resolution, which the council unanimously endorsed at an informal meeting Jan. 24, was proposed by the city administration, which faces an uncertain economic future and slow growth in city revenues.

The budget ceilings, if adopted, will restrict operational and maintenance spending in most city departments to 1982-83 levels.

City Manager Carroll Fry told the council last month the ceilings were necessary to

insure a balanced budget and noted that similar measures were taken during the economic recession of 1974.

Finance Director Paul Sorgen said if the budget ceilings are approved, the directors of each city division will be required to prepare departmental budgets within the limits placed on them. He said the proposed departmental budgets will then be reviewed by Fry and himself.

The proposed total city budget should be ready for public inspection by April 4 and will be presented at a public hearing April 11, Sorgen said. The council is scheduled to vote on the budget April 18.

The council is also expected to adopt an ordinance Monday that will implement a 6 percent increase in salaries and fringe benefits for non-union city personnel for the next fiscal

year. The council endorsed the pay raise at the informal meeting on Jan. 24.

At that meeting, Fry explained the pay hike was recommended partly because of a similar raise being given to union employees.

According to a memorandum from Sorgen, the 6 percent raise will cost the city \$214,342. He said a veto of the proposed raise would cause a delay in the 1983-84 budget preparation and could lead to further unionization of city employees.

The council will also discuss a request from Carbondale resident Joseph D. Pullen Sr., who wants the council to urge Gov. James Thompson and Southern Illinois state legislators to support an increase in state taxes in order to combat unemployment and budget cuts in Illinois.

Rigs to roll again soon, officials say

By Mike Silverman
Associated Press Writer

Government officials predicted Sunday a "substantial" number of truckers would get their rigs moving again by midweek, as beefed-up police patrols sharply diminished violence from the independent truckers strike.

But Mike Parkhurst, president of the Independent Truckers Association, insisted more than 70,000 of the 100,000 independents were taking part in the week-old protest over recently approved fuel-tax and

truck-fee increases. He said in Omaha, Neb., that the length of the strike would depend on the drivers' "determination."

In the worst incident of an otherwise relatively quiet weekend, the lead driver in a convoy of 12 to 16 trucks was shot and seriously wounded on the Ohio Turnpike when a sniper opened fire Saturday night. Four rigs also were damaged.

Violence decreed used over the weekend in Pennsylvania, where 377 incidents were reported during the walkout's first five days. State police

patrols had been beefed up after Gov. Dick Thornburgh stepped in last week and placed the state National Guard on alert to protect highway travelers if needed.

In Florida, a key state because of the fresh fruit and vegetable market, big rigs rolled freely on the highways over the weekend after Gov. Bob Graham doubled police and aerial surveillance.

Altogether more than 1,100 acts of violence have been reported in 38 states, resulting in one death, more than 50 injuries and at least 70 arrests.

News Roundup

Recession keeps students in school

CHICAGO (AP) — The recession has slashed job opportunities to the point where Illinois teen-agers considering dropping out of school are staying put in the classrooms, or returning soon after they quit.

Illinois recorded a dropout rate of 5.67 percent, or 34,689 students, in the 1981-82 school year, a figure lower than all but one year in the last decade — 1975-76, at the tail end of the economic recession of the 1970s, according to figures compiled by the National Center for Education Statistics in Washington, D.C.

Israeli say captain was drunk

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli military officials, still angry over last week's confrontation between Israeli tanks and a U.S. Marine captain in Beirut, put out a story Sunday that his breath smelled of alcohol.

The front-page story in the Haaretz newspaper came from military sources who insisted on anonymity and was promptly denied by Marine spokesman Lt. Col. Walt DeForest in Beirut as "absolutely false."

Christian-Druse fighting kills five

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian and Druse militiamen battled with grenades, artillery and rockets during a blizzard in Lebanon's central mountains Sunday, killing at least five people and setting several houses afire, police said.

A few stray rounds of small-arms bullets landed near U.S. Marine peacekeepers deployed in the Beirut airport area, but caused no injuries.

Nearly 180 people have been killed in Christian-Druse fighting since November. The Lebanese government of President Amin Gemayel, a Christian Phalangist, has been demanding an Israeli withdrawal from the central mountains to allow the Lebanese army and the multinational peacekeeping forces in Beirut to move in and stop the sectarian warfare.

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Dinner from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Old Mill restaurant.

Menu:
Dessert: Fruit
Appetizer with breadsticks.
Italian appetizers and pastas.
Pollo scamporiello
Chicken sauced with a dry white wine garnished with a variety of herbs.
Entrée with White Clam Sauce
Pasta with White Clam Sauce
Melanzana con Gue Carni
Italian Meat and Vegetable loaf
Italian Cauliflower
Cauliflower in a butter and tomato sauce
Zucchini alla Romana
Cooked zucchini with a hint of garlic and mint
Italian bread with whipped butter
Torta Di Patate Alla Napoletana
Potato Pie with slices of ham, garnished with Romano cheese and parsley.
Rum Cream
Whipped Cream Cheese with egg yolks and fat
Oranges in Wine
Icy cold oranges marinated
In a sweet lemon sauce with assorted spices
Torta Di Mandorle Alla Piemontese
Almond cake with raisins and lemon or brandy
Choice of Beverage Coffee, Tea, Milk

Tickets can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office at the Student Center and at the door. Reservations can be made at the Student Center School of Catering, 101 E. 5th, 536-6812.

Mayoral candidates to debate

By James Derk
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization and the Student Programming Council have scheduled a debate between mayoral candidates Robert Crim and Helen Westberg.

The debate will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, March 26 in the Student Center ballrooms. Immediately following the debate, an open forum is planned for the seven candidates for City Council. Each candidate will be asked to present a two-minute statement concerning the same issues presented to the mayoral candidates.

The audience will be asked to write questions for the candidates on cards. The questions

will then be given to a screening committee which will select the most appropriate questions. Each candidate will be allowed a three-minute opening statement.

The SPC and the USO are sponsoring the debate in order to educate the students and the community on the issues in the election.

"We think it is critical to educate the students, the University community and the citizens of Carbondale on the candidates' positions on the issues of the day," said USO President Jerry Cook.

The candidates for City Council will not be debating, but will be given an opportunity to present their opinions in an open forum. The seven candidates will be sequestered

during the first part of the mayoral debate and will be given a list of issues determined by the audience. The candidates will be given two minutes to speak on any topic they choose.

The candidates will be running in the April 12 general election for two and four-year terms. Elliott Bevis, Keith Tuxhorn and Matthew Green are running for one two-year term in the City Council. Neil Dillard, Patrick Kelley, Willard Ivey and Henry Fisher are vying for two four-year terms.

In the mayoral contest, Robert Crim will be facing Helen Westberg.

Westberg, 65, has served on the City Council since 1973, and was the first woman to serve on the council. She has lived in Carbondale since 1962.

OUTLET from Page 1

Phoenix VI covered three SIU-C football games last fall and has to cover five more events in order to honor its contract with the University. The company is scheduled to videotape three basketball games, one gymnastics meet and one swimming meet. The next event scheduled to be covered by Phoenix VI is a gymnastics meet against the University of Illinois on Thursday.

"At such a time as we will know whether they intend to fulfill their obligations to the University," Swinburne said, "we can take the appropriate action."

A crew of seven SIU-C students that worked on the Phoenix VI telecast of one football game has not been paid the \$800 that is owed them, according to Marcel Jacobs of

WSIU-TV (channel 8).

Dan Hildenbrandt and Larry Lewis, both of WSIL-TV, are also owed money for work they did on the football broadcast. WSIL is also owed \$700 to \$800 for equipment rental, Hildenbrandt said.

Addison said that Phoenix VI is not responsible for paying the students since they were actually working for Video East, a television production facility in Pennsylvania that Addison hired to provide equipment for the game.

"We hire a facility and they in turn hire the crew," he said.

The contract between the University and Phoenix VI, says that Phoenix VI has "the exclusive right to select, engage, fix the compensation of, discharge and otherwise manage all personnel employed for the production of the

programs."

"I have communicated every name (of unpaid SIU-C students) that I am aware of to them," Swinburne said, adding that there is nothing else he can do since, he said, it's not the University's obligation.

"Thus far, all their (Phoenix VI's) obligations to the University have been met," Swinburne said.

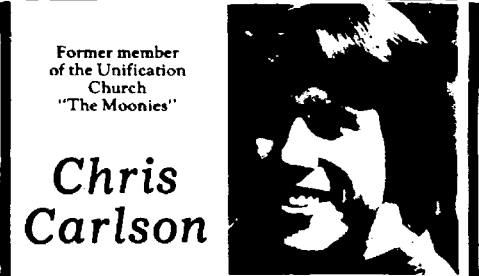
"But in no way am I pleased with the way this has worked out," he added.

The contract between Phoenix VI and the University comes up for a one-year renewal on June 30, 1983, at which time Swinburne will decide whether or not to continue the University's association with Phoenix VI.



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Opinion & Commentary

Welcome back GSC

RUNNING AN ELECTION without incident does not ensure that the Graduate Student Council has overcome its problems. Ann Greeley and Dan Venturi said they want to unify the council into a strong voice again. Now they must show that they are able to do so.

Disorganization handcuffed the council enough to raise concerns among graduate students. Graduate students had been spoiled by good leadership and were dismayed that they no longer were represented by an effective and unified leadership.

A unified council would restore confidence in the GSC. It would make graduate students and administrators sit up and listen again to what the GSC has to say.

THE ISSUES that deserve student input are, as always, numerous: library hours, cutbacks to education programs, the clinical programs offered by the Law School, the library storage problem and tuition increase proposals.

GSC leaders have received abundant advice in recent days from student leaders, former student leaders and students. Most of it is simple, but well worth heeding: Attend SIU Board of Trustees meetings; listen to the constituents and other student leaders; don't take yourself too seriously; be your own worst critic; be informed on the issues.

These unofficial by-laws of student government are what make student leadership effective. It's time-consuming and requires organization but graduate students and the University benefit from the effort.

ANN GREELEY SAID that the GSC must not work as an adversary of the administration but as an information resource in putting forward student ideas without hesitating to make the council's views known. She must quickly show that GSC deserves to be respected and listened to.

So, congratulations to the new GSC leadership and, optimistically, welcome back, GSC.

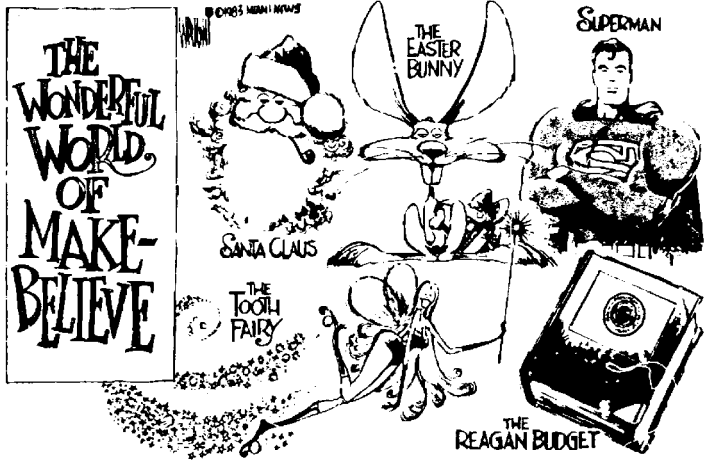
'DE staff ignorant, backwards'

I am really tired of seeing derogatory remarks about international students in the DE. The latest of these remarks was found in Andrew Herrmann's Jan. 31 editorial. At the end of this editorial, Mr. Herrmann states that "speaking English in the Student Center, (attention international students)" could be a new fad to follow.

I'd like to suggest to the tremendously eloquent Mr. Herrmann that he put himself in these student's shoes. The sharing of a native language in a foreign land helps cushion culture shock.

There is a prediction that by the year 2000, we as a nation will be on the way to being a bilingual country. The name Herrmann sounds suspiciously German. I'd be willing to bet that great-great Grandfather Herrmann spoke German in his home and with his friends. The point is we all come from a foreign land; we should therefore be able to at least give these "foreigners" a chance.

I hope this helps to turn some heads and change some attitudes because the opinions shown by the DE staff have been dangerously ignorant and backward. Think of these people as people, not as countries. — Paula Miller, Junior, University Studies



Letters

Save programs; cut administration

Articles in the DE and Southern Illinoisian have argued that the SIU-C faculty should not participate in the current academic priorities effort because, in a sense, we might be facilitating the demise of some programs in case of "fiscal exigency," or as some have said, we would be helping to cut our own throats.

I, too, have concerns along this line, but I raise two rather different points that I think should be of concern to the faculty.

Of course, I am starting from the premise that of the many groups at the University, the faculty is the most important.

As important or necessary as are administrators and civil service personnel, it is the teaching, research and service provided through departments and by faculty members for our students and the region that are the main reason for our being here.

If budget cuts are to be made, the faculty should have a hand in the process of how the University will adjust to level or reduced budgets. The alternative is to say to the administration that we abrogate our prime responsibility — according to the faculty hand-

book — to develop and monitor programs and courses.

Having said that does not mean that the faculty is obliged to follow all the procedures or timetables set forth by the administration's academic priorities. If being a professor means anything, it means that whatever we do or recommend should be done only after careful study and deliberation.

If in the meantime the University is forced to make negative program decisions, at least the faculty will not have been a party to them.

My second point has to do with the approach to be taken to make cuts to fit activities to a reduced budget.

Given that the faculty and academic programs are the heart of the University, they should be the last to suffer cuts. Who is studying how and where to cut the administration down to a more reasonable size?

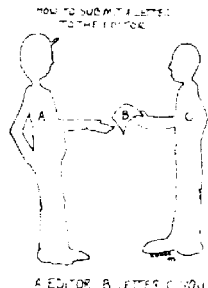
We know that there is a non-academic component to the academic effort, but, considering the way SIU-C has proliferated its administration, one wonders, "Who is going to watch the watchers?" Administrators are likely to contend that everything they do

is so vital that no reduction is possible, or that, even if they could trim a little here or there that the "trimmings" would be such a small fraction of the cuts necessary that it would not be worth the trauma.

If we do follow through on the administration's timetable we will be compromising ourselves as professionals who have ongoing responsibilities for the University's programs. Let us inform the administration that we will cooperate in this effort, but only if given the time to gather information and make thoughtful recommendations.

One can't help but ask the question, "Why should administrative salaries at SIU-C be on par with administrative salaries in similar institutions elsewhere, whereas faculty and civil service salaries clearly are way behind?"

Salaries of administrators should be reduced or kept the same until they have been successful in bringing faculty and civil service salaries up to some parity. After all, isn't that an important part of their responsibility as administrators? — D.E. Christensen, Professor of Geography.



If the U of I closes, who'd miss them?

I DON'T KNOW about you, but I think the best news I heard last week was that the University of Illinois is in severe financial trouble. It didn't surprise me though. With so many jerks going to school there it only makes sense.

I hate the University of Illinois. In fact, I've always wished that the earth would open up in Champaign (or is it Urbana?) and the whole U of I, students and all, would slide into it and disappear. That's how much I despise those people.

I'll tell you why. You know, it's kind of tough going to Southern. No matter what you do or who you meet or where you go, people are always going to think you're second class. And the only reason they think that is because so many of those

jerks from the U of I keep telling people that their school is the only good one in the state. I'm sick of them.

I would stay away from U of I people, but when I go home I have to take Amtrak and that's where I have to come into contact with those idiots. The first part of the train trip is fine. People have a good time, everyone is relaxed and enjoying themselves. But when the conductor shouts out "Champaign, Champaign, next stop," it's as if somebody's parents have just come home to a party. Everyone bums out.

THEY GET ON THE train with their upturned noses and their chic clothes and their oozing arrogance and they look around like there is no one else on the train. They

Andrew Herrmann



Editorial Page Editor

don't look for one seat either. They look for two of them. It's almost as if they would rather ride on top of the train than sit next to an SIU-C student.

I think they avoid us because we're so different from them — they don't know what to make of us. All they know is that we're from some awful place called Carbondale. We're like aliens from outer space. And they are the same to us.

Take for example the average U of I male jerk. He's usually built like a brick house. He's got perfectly coiffured hair and designer

jeans and he always has that G.Q. look. He carries leather satchels for luggage, wears leather tennis shoes and says things like "Daddy's business is right on the mark. We're expecting to net a handsome sum in the first-quarter earning period."

On the other hand the Southern male couldn't give a crap about "first-quarters" unless it's a quarter-barrel of beer. He's likely to wear a punk haircut and Levis with holes in them and an SIU shirt. The SIU dude says things like "Find another seat faggot" and "U of I sucks."

THE U OF I WOMAN is just as bad as her male counterpart. She's on a train trip but gets dressed up like she's going to wedding for chrissakes. With her pink

luggage to match her pink coat and pink lips and pink finger-nails, she certainly turns my stomach. And all she does is yap,yap,yap,yap about sororities.

Now, the Southern girl, she's something completely different. She's real. She may use paper bags for luggage but usually when she says something, it's worth listening to. And while she may not buy her clothes from Sak's Fifth Avenue, she sure redefines the blue jean. I'd rather be with an SIU-C girl than a U of I numbskull.

In fact, I'd take anything that Southern has over the U of I. I'd match our students, our instructors, our campus, and our town up against theirs whenever.

So the U of I is in financial trouble huh? Best news I heard all week.

'Tartuffe' production a 'grand success'

By Abigail Kimmel
Staff Writer

Play Review

Hypocrisy. To pretend to be what one is not, to feel what one does not feel — as in to act virtuous or to feign piety and devotion.

Such is an ample definition of Tartuffe, the title character of Moliere's classic farce about religious hypocrisy in the 1600s.

Directed by Julie K. Williams as part of her thesis for her master of fine arts program, the usually stylized play was performed in McLeod Theater Saturday night with many modern nuances which clarified the social, moral and religious machinations of that time and, to a degree, today.

Tartuffe, a "pious man" given to daily devotions and sufferings in Christian love and duty, is taken into the home of a titled nobleman, Orgon, who, in turn, is taken by Tartuffe for everything he's got. Tartuffe, a consummate con man, uses all that is holy and sacrosanct to achieve his most cherished earthly desires — power, wealth, land and possessions and above all, Orgon's wife, Elmire.

Set in Paris in 1669, the scene of action throughout is the servant's hall of Orgon's home. Designed by Adam Gilmore, the hall exudes much life and warmth and serves the action well with its doorways and staircase. While it's a bit odd that so much action in a titled nobleman's house would occur in the servant's hall, the cupboards and table are put to good use for the hiding places.

Visually, the characters looked like a valentine from the inside of a Dutch Masters cigar box. The men were adorned with long, elaborate wigs and beeled shoes which must have been a pain in which to learn

walk. The women wore lovely period gowns with plunging necklines and much ruffling and ruffling. Mary Margaret Schulz's creativity furthered the authenticity of the production and added to the players' roles.

Featuring a cast which has, in the past, added to many McLeod productions, Williams put together an ensemble of players which moved as a whole. Singularly, the performances were very good. Together, they made the production the delight it was — a full production with strong characters which exemplified the usual fare of roles.

Supplying the love interest were Sherrie Stricklin as Mariane, Orgon's timid, lovely and innocuous daughter doomed to marry Tartuffe, yet

in love with Valere, played by Jeffrey C. Prather. The couple turned in the most comic of the roles with their lovers-quarrels and rapt romantics.

The vocal, asthmatic, incorrigible elder, Madame Pernelle, was played to the hilt by Chris Banholzer, whose wheezing and pronouncements caused the actions to set forth. Also excellent were Mark Rabin as Cleante, Elmire's wise brother and Ken McCoy as Damis, Orgon's hotheaded son.

The four main characters were those to which the most justice was done.

As Orgon, Charles Parker was first-rate as the gullible noble whose own Christian duty and love is true and more expansive than over Tartuffe's seeming piety. As Elmire, who would suffer even seduction to prove that her husband's charity is going to a charlatan in Tartuffe, Cindy Totten was understated and amusing in her elegance and wit.

— Lorine, Mariane's honey-

hearted, vinegar-voiced lady's maid, was a priceless performance by Mary Jane Prather. A scheming, stalwart servant, she does all she can to thwart Tartuffe's influence in the house in a wonderfully comic part.

Tartuffe himself was finally introduced in the third act in the person of Jeff Gurley. Gurley gave "lecher," "hypocrite" and "despicable" whole new meaning as the sanctimonious S.O.B. who wreaks havoc on an entire family through his selfishness and greed.

The only troublesome aspect of the production was the

translation by Richard Wilbur, which used rhyming couplets throughout the play. While it was easily understood, at times a few characters barely rose above the beat of such verse. But the rhymes themselves were not awkward or forced, so that during much of the play they were quite enjoyable.

In all, the production was a pleasing effort from Williams and crew. Not only did they provide quality entertainment, but also reconsidered questions from an earlier time and if how they still pertain to us today — a noble undertaking and a grand success.

Chamber group to perform

The Chamber Players, a newly-formed ensemble made up of School of Music faculty, will present their first concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

The members of the quintet are George Hussey, oboe; Jervis Underwood, flute; Helen Poulos, violin; Dan Mellado,

cello; and Robert Roubos, harpsichord. Each of the artists has an extensive background in performing throughout the United States and are recognized artists in their own right.

The performance is free and the public is invited to attend.

Puzzle answers



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Staff Photo by Mokke McChesney

John Voigt, professor of botany, displays a *Ceratonia rostrata*.

Personality Profile Professor strives to serve students

By Duane Schombert
Staff Writer

Although he has been involved in administrative duties at SIU-C, John Voigt, associate dean in the Botany Department, said his major interests have always been in quality education and helping students. "Frankly, I did administration for salary reasons, but at the same time it offered me an opportunity to serve students," Voigt said.

Voigt's administrative roles include: assistant dean in the College of Liberal Arts, dean of general studies, and half-time associate dean in the College of Science.

As an administrator, Voigt said he was "there to help

rather than hinder" students by spending extra time with them, discussing individual concerns, and assisting in problem solving.

"I've always tried to find ways to soften the rules," he said. "I was never guilty of holding up a rule and saying 'I'm sorry, we can't do this.'"

Voigt feels a large percentage of administrators he dealt with "never felt" there was anything that could be done except to stick to the rules.

"I felt we were dealing with a precious commodity. Students are human beings. These are people who need reinforcement," he said. "I tried to give it, still do, and always

See PROFESSOR, Page 7

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The Student Center in conjunction with Southern Illinois Concerts Incorporated invites SIU-C students and members of Southern Illinois Concerts Incorporated to attend the 1982-83 Dinner Concert Series. This series consists of a buffet dinner served in the Old Main Room (second floor, Student Center) from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., followed by a concert in Shryock Auditorium.

Southern Illinois University
at Carbondale

PROFESSOR from Page 6

Like many other people, Voigt believes the economy is in a state of disarray, and administrators are at the core of the confusion. He feels students are hard hit by the economy.

"We need more money in education," he said. "All levels of government are making a mistake for lack of support. Students have a tough time. In many ways, students have it tougher than I did. Things are terribly expensive. When I was a student, \$18.75 was the cost of one quarter's tuition."

Voigt believes financial situations were better when Delyte Morris was SIU-C president.

"In the days of the Morris presidency," Voigt recalls, "his job was made much easier by the fact that resources were far greater. His tenure was blessed with sizeable budgets. He was able to do a lot of wonderful things with that money."

Voigt does not belittle any of the visions Morris had. "But there just isn't the kind of money around that there used to be," he said.

Voigt believes it is the student's responsibility to do well in a university.

"We have great resources here at SIU-C and if a student is interested, he can get a fine education at this institution," he believes.

Students have told Voigt that he has an "enthusiasm and excitement" about his subject. In 1980, Voigt was selected "Outstanding Teacher of the Year" here at SIU-C.

Voigt said this honor was the "greatest thing" that has happened to him. "You never know how successful you are. Some teachers never find it out. You touch a lot of lives and sometimes you do it in ways you never realize."

Frequently, Voigt has been described by colleagues as a human st. He thinks this is true because he is sensitive to nature.

"I love all forms of life," he said. "I love beauty and seek it wherever I can find it. That beauty is also found in students. I've always had the philosophy that a student shouldn't take himself too seriously. Many students are out-going, spontaneous, and fun. I see it, and I love it."

Voigt combines teaching with having a good time.

"A student learns better when there are less rigid rules and constraints," he said. "I would

rather teach a little than run the risk of not teaching anything."

He said that activities at SIU-C are divided between teaching, research, and service. Because of the division, Voigt believes a person cannot say teaching deserves more attention. Therefore, he feels all three university functions are equally important and interrelated.

"They go hand in hand," he explained. "The research is necessary for the generation of new knowledge. Therefore, it is elevated to a high position of importance. You have to have something to teach about, so administrators will say, 'I don't put one higher than the other. They're both important.'"

As an energetic young faculty member of the 1950s, Voigt found much to write about with regard to ecology because of the beauty in nature so apparent in Southern Illinois.

"From a botanical point of view, it was a gold mine for research," Voigt remembered. "I was able to write numerous publications helping me to advance professionally."

Campus Briefs

THE BLACK American Studies Program and the Black Affairs Council are sponsoring a symposium, "Black Heritage and Black Responsibility," at 7 p.m. Monday in Ballroom A of the Student Center. A panel of black professors and community leaders will discuss topics from blacks and economic responsibility to cultural and political responsibility. The public is invited.

ALL RECREATION majors are invited to bring a friend to the Student Recreation Society meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Thebes Room.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL Workshops at Touch of Nature are sponsoring a program on making maple syrup from 2 to 4 p.m. Feb. 19. Techniques in tapping trees, boiling off and sugar making will be demonstrated and discussed. Persons desiring more information or wishing to register may call 529-4161, extension 40.

YOGA MEDITATION instruction will be given by an advanced yogic monk from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday in the Kaskaskia River Room in the Student Center. It is sponsored by Ananda Marga Yoga. The meditation initiation is free.

CALLING THE Shots: The Advertising of Alcohol... a discussion and film presentation on the image used by advertisers to sell alcohol, will be presented from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom C of the Student Center. The program is sponsored by the Wellness Center.

"A Flora of Southern Illinois," one of Voigt's first books, was a scientific key book to assist in identifying vascular plants found in Southern Illinois. At the time the book was written, Voigt said the Botany Department only had three people, so this did not allow for much exploration activities.

The co-authored book, "Land Between the Rivers," brings Voigt self-pride and satisfaction.

This book, soon to be available in paperback, "is an outgrowth of the University's plans to have certain SIU events highlighted during its centennial celebration," according to Voigt.

"Anyone in Southern Illinois picking up the book," he said, "will see places they've been, things they've done, faces they know, and conditions they have experienced."

Voigt describes himself as a "jack of all trades." His hobbies include oil painting, ceramics, doing shop work, writing poetry, and refinishing antique furniture.

"I enjoy literature, art, and beauty wherever I find it. I love life and nature," he said. "I am able to put all of those things together in my field of ecology."

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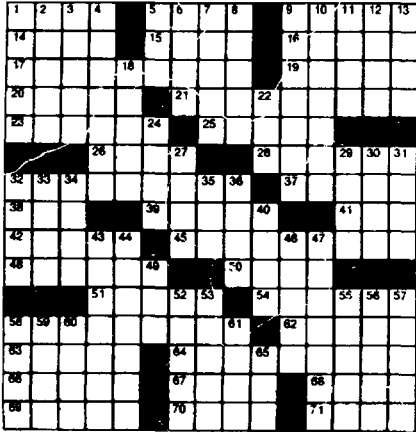
Layer of Love

Today's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Healing sign
 - 5 Rainbows
 - 9 Rewrites
 - 14 Holy men
 - 15 Fern clusters
 - 16 Dormouse
 - 17 Maturity
 - 19 Apologizes
 - 20 Inventor
 - Nicole —
 - 21 Saccharin
 - 23 Helix
 - 25 Culvert
 - 26 Requirement
 - 28 Grasses
 - 32 Agreeable
 - one 2 words
 - 37 Colonel's hello
 - 38 German river
 - 39 Hairnet
 - 41 Sayings
 - 42 Covered floors
 - 45 Distance
 - 48 Purloined
 - 50 Elk's kin
 - 51 Day's march
 - 54 Deserves
 - 58 Walk

Puzzle answers are on Page 5.

- 62 Card in tarot
- 63 Adorns
- 64 Texas, e.g.:
- 2 words
- 66 Catkin
- 67 Peak
- 68 Thing
- 69 Bky tops
- 70 Kind of sig.
- 71 Irish luck
- DOWN
- 1 Spines
- 4 — chain
- 5 Bat wood
- 6 German painter
- 7 Throng
- 8 Supporter
- 9 High spirits
- 10 Tension
- 11 Steam
- 12 Style
- 13 Door: Suffix
- 18 Stories
- 22 Swallow
- 24 Serpent
- 27 " — rock the boat"
- 29 Ret —
- 30 Single
- 31 Shadowbox
- 32 Rincevs
- 33 Elide
- 34 Norwegian fjord
- 35 Fish eggs
- 36 Revealed
- 40 Consider
- 43 Constituent
- 44 Excretes
- 46 Converges
- 47 Queer
- 49 — Shan:
- Asian range
- 52 Heathen
- 53 Bring out
- 55 Uhoer c
- 56 Carries
- 57 Legs Slang
- 58 Town map
- 59 New York city
- 60 Microwave
- 61 Sailors' saint
- 65 Marsh



Campus Briefs

REGISTRATION CLOSING dates for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT) have been announced. Friday is the last day to register for the SAT, which will be given March 19. Feb. 14 is the closing date for the GMAT, which will also be administered March 19. For registration materials and additional information, persons may come to Testing Services in Woody Hall, B-204, or call 536-3308.

COLLEGE OF Science freshmen registering for summer or fall semester may make advisement appointments Monday in Neckers A 160.

THE COLLEGE of Human Resources will issue advisement appointments for all students within the college for summer and fall, '83 on Tuesday on walk-in basis only in Quigley 131. After this date, appointments may be made in person or by calling: 536-2378.

THE CARBONDALE New School will kick off the Second Annual Jamaica Vacation Contest from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Pinch Penny Pub. Entertainment will be by Rena Rogers and admission is free.

CAREER EXPLORATION group, "How To Choose a Major," will run for four weeks beginning at 3 to 5 p.m. Monday in Woody Hall B204. The group will help clarify interests, abilities, values, skills and options.

BLACKS IN Engineering and Allied Technology will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the Troy Room of the Student Center.

CLOTHING AND Textiles Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Quigley Lounge.

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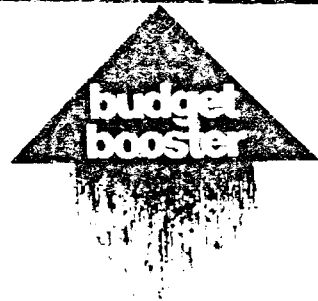
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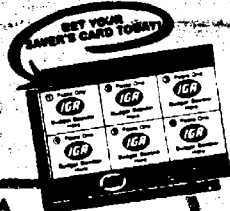
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Black History Month begins

By Shellz Washington
Staff Writer

Lectures, symposiums, cultural events, seminars and other activities are scheduled as part of Black History Month.

A symposium, entitled "Black Heritage and Black Responsibility," is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday in Ballroom A of the Student Center. The movie, "Great Kings of Africa," will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center video lounge. Wednesday's event is a 9 a.m. lecture at Menard Correctional Center in Chester. SIU-C assistant professor Luke Tripp will speak on "Blacks in Politics."

The movie, "A Raisin In The Sun" will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50 per person. "Richard Pryor Live On The Sunset Strip" is scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

Maria Mootry, of SIU-C, will present poetry readings, and the Black Fire Dancers, an SIU-C dance group, will perform Saturday at 6 p.m. at Menard. A lecture on black history and black liberation in the past and future will be presented by Locketty Edmondson, SIU-C professor of social and community services, at 6 p.m. Saturday at Menard.

"Richard Pryor Live On The Sunset Strip" will be shown again at 7 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium.

The week of Feb. 13-19 will repeat a showing of "Great Kings of Africa" at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center video lounge. Tuesday's agenda includes a showing of "The River Niger" movie at 7 and 9

p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium and a symposium and tribute entitled "The Black Woman and Family" in Ballroom D of the Student Center at 7 p.m.

A black history musical is scheduled for 7 p.m. Feb. 18 at the Gillespie People.

The week of Feb. 20-26 will begin with a tribute to the black church at 3 p.m. Sunday in Ballroom D of the Student Center. At 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday, the movie "Malcolm X" will be shown in the Student Center Auditorium. On Wednesday, a seminar entitled "Making Oneself A Marketable Graduate" is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Old Main Room of the Student Center. Saturday, SIU-C is scheduled to compete against SEMO State University at Cape Girardeau, Mo. SIU-E and John A. Logan College students in a black history awareness quiz.

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Campus Briefs

ENTRIES CLOSE at 5 p.m. Monday for the Intramural Sports Racquetball Doubles tournament. Participants may register at the Recreation Center information desk. A \$1 forfeit fee per person is required at registration and is refundable to each participant who does not forfeit any matches throughout the tournament.

P.E. MAJORS Club will sponsor a fun night beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Davies Gymnasium. Persons interested in joining the club and/or participating in a volleyball tournament are welcome to attend. Entertainment will also be included in the evening activities.

THE PUBLIC Relations Commission representing the Undergraduate Student Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Senate Room on the third floor of the Student Center. The meeting is open to all students interested in gaining public relations experience. Persons desiring more information may call 536-3381.

BRIEF'S POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

A WORKSHOP on finding jobs, receiving recognition and getting ahead will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Monday in Woody Hall B-142. The workshop will provide strategies for being able to meet the "right" people and making the connections to further one's goals.

THE GAY MEN'S Support Group has extended its interview schedule until Friday. Anyone interested in discussing same-sex feeling in a supportive group of other men are encouraged to contact the Counseling Center at 453-5371.

THE MEN'S Rugby Club will begin workouts for the spring season this week, from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Daily practices will be held at the rugby pitch behind Abe Martin Field. Anyone who is interested in learning to play rugby may attend the practices.

CORRECTION The deadline for submitting articles to The Globe is Feb. 15, rather than Feb. 1. The Globe is published by the International Student Council. Persons desiring additional information may contact Aris Kotsioris, editor, at 453-5774.

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REWARD: LOST WOMAN'S 14 KT. gold bracelet between Rec. Center and N. Almond, on 1-3-83. Sentimental value. No questions asked. 457-0515. 8468E787

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SIU EQUESTRIAN TEAM and the Saluki Saddle Club invites everyone interested in horses, riding, or competing on an intercollegiate horse showing team to come to the meetings every Monday at 6:00 p.m. in the Thebes Room at the Student Center. We've got the level and style of riding for you. 8341J97

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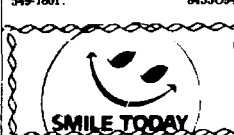
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7:00pm-Ballroom C

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12:00Noon-Activities Rooms C & D
2:30pm-Activities Rooms C & D
7:00pm-Activities Rooms C & D

Wednesday, February 9

2:00pm-Ballroom A
4:30pm-Ballroom A
7:00pm-Ballroom A

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LESSON!



Saluki shooters waste shots in road setback to Bradley

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Jimmy Breslin's classic book, "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight," was a satire about a collection of Mafia types — would-be hit men, thieves, godfathers, pimps, prostitutes and arsonists.

"The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight" might also be the title of next year's SIU-C basketball guide. The Salukis snapped a one-game winning streak at Bradley Saturday, losing 74-55 to the Braves, mostly because their shooters couldn't draw blood.

SIU-C shot just 32 percent from the floor and made only six of 28 shots in the first half. Bradley led 32-19 at intermission and continually widened that lead in the second half. At one point the Braves led 72-47.

"It was just a matter of shooting poorly," said Coach Allen Van Winkle Sunday. "We're getting all kinds of shots."

"We've had a rocky year," he said, "much of it having to do with shooting inconsistency. We're so unpredictable."

SIU-C got 13 points from James Copeland and 11 from Benny Smith. But for the second time in three games, Ken Byrd failed to score a point.

After Byrd scored 20 in the Indiana State game last week, Van Winkle thought his slump might be over.

"If this was professional baseball he'd have been sent down to Louisville two weeks ago. His slump has lasted that long."

SIU-C's record fell to 6-12 overall, and 2-7 in the Missouri Valley Conference. That ties them for last place in the league with Creighton. West Texas State is 2-6, and Indiana State is 3-7.

The top eight teams in the conference qualify for the MVC tournament in March, but since Wichita State is on probation and ineligible for post-season play, the ninth place team will play in the tournament.

Since West Texas plays at Creighton Monday, the Salukis can climb out of the league's cellar with a win that same night against Tulsa.

The Salukis play the Hurricane at 7:35, in the season's second matchup between these two teams. Tulsa beat SIU-C 84-70 in Tulsa January 31, using 42 free throws to swamp the smaller Salukis.

"I hope we don't get in the same foul trouble," said Van Winkle. "But it will probably be just as physical."

SIU-C actually outrebounded the Hurricane in that loss but couldn't match up defensively, or offensively, with Hurricane

front line players like 6-7 Ricky Ross, 6-10 Bruce Vanley, 6-9 Jeff Rahilly, 6-8 Steve Ballard, and 6-10 Herb Johnson.

And they got beat from the outside by Ross, and guard Steve Harris, two of the best shooter in the conference. Ross led all scorers with 27 points and Harris added 24.

SIU-C was led by Darnall Jones, who had 18 points and 13 rebounds, and Pie Walker, who scored 16 points despite being limited to 18 minutes of playing time by foul trouble.

Tulsa is 11-8 overall, 4-5 in the Missouri Valley Conference. The team beat North Carolina earlier in the season, and then got slowed by injuries. Most of its injured players, like Vanley, Ross and Mike Smith are back, although not at peak efficiency.

That showed Saturday, when the Hurricane got beat 100-86 by Indiana State at Terre Haute.



Staff Photo by Gregory Drexler

Up and over

Jim Sullivan cleared 15-4 1/4 to take first in the Illinois Intercollegiate track meet this weekend. Sullivan was one of four first-place finishers for the Salukis.

Sports roundup

Men's swimming

SIU-C 85 Missouri 30

First-place finishers — Anderson Grillhammar, 1,000 freestyle and 400 individual medley; Keith Armstrong, 50 and 100 freestyle; Conrado Porta, 100 backstroke; Giovanni Frigo, 50 backstroke; Carlos Henao, 200 freestyle; Gary Brinkman, 500 freestyle; Doug Rusk, 100 butterfly and Larry Wooley, 100 breaststroke.

Women's track

Ohio State 89 Purdue 88 Eastern Illinois 41 SIU-C 11 DePaul 6

Women's gymnastics

SIU-C 172.20 defeated Indiana State by forfeit

Men's track

Illinois 183 SIU-C 142 Illinois State 135

First place finishers — Kevin Baker, long jump; Jim Sullivan, pole vault; Mike Franks, 300-yard dash, and the mile relay team.

Women's basketball

SIU-C 72 SWMO 62

Leading scorers — Char Warring, 18; Petra Jackson, 14; D. D. P. ab, 14.

Men's gymnastics

SIU-C 276 Indiana State 266.90 Memphis State 243.95

All-around competition — Brian Babcock, 57.80 John Levy, 55

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