Church rejects city offer

Iranian arrested for cafeteria fight

Appeal routes for academic changes asked

Gus says the city may not be able to find a lawyer with clout in high places to match the church's.

By Bob Bendernast
Staff Writer

About 250 people in a meeting of the Walnut Street Baptist Church congregation voted unanimously to reject an offer by the city of Carbondale to purchase their land for the proposed downtown convention center.

At its meeting Wednesday, the congregation also instructed church attorneys to do everything possible to keep the city from condemning the church building.

According to the Rev. Arthur Farmer, pastor, the congregation clearly does not want to be forced to relocate the church from the downtown area.

Farmer said he felt the church doesn't detract from the appearance of the downtown area. The block on which the church is located has been classified as a redevelopment district by the city.

Church attorneys delivered a letter to city officials Thursday explaining the decision. City Manager Carroll Fry was unavailable for comment on the church's decision.

The property is being purchased and cleared with funds received through an Urban Development Action Grant from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"We did not feel the offer was valid, and so we rejected it," Farmer said. "We were all agreed that we didn't want to accept."

Farmer said that the city's offer to purchase was "far short of the value of the building," but he would not disclose either the amount of the offer or the value assigned to the property.

The church has been located at the corner of University and Walnut streets for the past 59 years.

Relocating the congregation by building a new church would cost the downtown Baptist Church between $400,000 and $500,000 more than the city's offer.

Farmer said.

The city plans to begin domain proceedings on March 12 against property owners who have not sold their land to the city by that time.

Aquarius

in Focus

By Doug Hettinger
Staff Writer

The Graduate Council Thursday recommended that an appeal procedure be added to the Student Priorities Task Force report.

The council also passed a resolution supporting graduate and professional students in their opposition to being dropped from the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

The academic priorities report would establish a standing committee of faculty members from all colleges and should advise the president and the vice president for academic affairs on the ranking of academic programs in times of financial duress for the University. The ranking would be a basis for deciding which programs might be cut back or closed.

The purpose of the committee is to give faculty a voice in the decision-making process when the administration reduces or eliminates academic programs, according to Joan O'Brien, a Committee of 10 member.

The report is subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees.

The council voted to have the executive committee write a letter to the president recommending adoption of the report's guidelines.

The council also passed a resolution supporting the continuation of the SUI-C Fellowship Program which President Reagan's proposed cutbacks approved by Congress. This is over 50 percent of the 1.4 million such students in the United States. At SUI-C, 741 graduate and professional students are currently receiving GSF's. Jackson reported.

In other action, the executive committee announced the schedule for the 1982 Graduate Council elections. Nomination ballots will be mailed out on March 22. The election will begin on March 25.

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The Justice Department has quietly included summation that the murders of Williams' 30 and younger Commissioner Lee Brown none of those killings fits the Atlanta Jimmy Conrail to eliminate rail line by Southern Railways l'd Commission By Kent Shelton I, wasn't up for abandon'llent in ~ amendment Carmel. I, Declared political leader made application for~ in diet, and in This message brought to you courtesy of Gremmels Chiropractic Clinic open daily 9-6 except Thursday and Saturday afternoons 437-4331 Special rates for Student and Sr. Citizens 16 MILES SOUTH OF CARBONDALE 62913, ILL. $ NEED CASH $ FOR SPRING BREAK? We buy gold, silver, coins, guns, diamonds, antiques, collectibles.... $ - Anything of Value - $ Sell now for quick cash at the Murphysboro Exchange 2139 Wolnut, Murphysboro 687-1101 Open 12-5 daily $ $ TAKE A BLUES BREAK Sunday, March 7 8 pm Student Center Ballroom D featuring Jimmy "Fast Fingers" Dawkins Sponsored by SPC Consorts
Is there life after graduation?

Find out at business seminars

By Randy Redfield
Staff Writer

The second annual "Life After Graduation Seminar," a series of lectures on contemporary business and economic issues, will be presented Monday through Wednesday in the Student Center ballrooms.

Topics on the agenda include Reaganomics, government-business relationships, energy, and the economy. Job outlooks for college graduates and turning losing businesses into winners.

SIIUC's chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, arranged the seminar, and funding is being provided by the Undergraduate Student Organization.

A lecture by featured speaker Dr. Donald Bibeault will start off the seminar at 7 p.m. Monday in Ballroom D. Bibeault will discuss how financially strapped companies can be saved during hard times. Bibeault's company, Bibeault & Associates based in San Francisco, is a consulting firm specializing in "turnaround management for troubled corporations."

Bibeault's book, "Corporate Turnaround: How Managers Turn Losers into Winners," published this year, has become a main selection of the Executive Book Club and the Fortune Book Club.

At 8:30 p.m. Monday in Ballroom B, "Occupational Outlooks For College Graduates in the '80s" will be discussed by Eldor Bross, regional commissioner for the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Kansas City. Also at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Ballroom A, Tim Seeger, sales training specialist for Anheuser Busch Inc. of St. Louis, will discuss "Insights into the World's Largest Brewer: A Look at Anheuser Busch's Sales and Marketing Strategies."

At 7 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom B, "Reaganomics and the '80s" will be discussed by Frank Spencer, president and chairman of the board of Tower Grove Bank & Trust Co. of St. Louis.

At 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom A, "Government-Business Relationships" will be the topic of Larry Unlauf, vice-president for corporate affairs and president of the Grocery Products Division of Pet Inc. of St. Louis.

A discussion of "Business Trends in the '80s" will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom A. The lecture will be given by George Shaan, director of science and engineering at the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association. Shaan is also vice-president of the St. Louis chapter of National Business Economics as well as chairman of the board of the St. Louis Council on World Affairs.

The final event of the seminar will be a panel discussion on "Energy and the Economy" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom B. The discussion will deal with the relationship of energy industry and the economy. Four representatives of the Phillips Petroleum Company in Bartlesville, Okla., will be the featured panelists: Charles Sonner, manager of corporate planning and development; T.W. Hall, planning manager of Phillips Chemical Co.; Larry Ballard, marketing representative; and Donald Crain, research and development.

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Letters
Complacent students don't deserve funding help

Monday was a national day of protest against the cuts in aid to higher education. But I noticed almost no one was wearing the white armbands as had been requested. This belies this protest. Almost no one showed up because there were the law students who feel that they are paying an inequitable share of the tuition increases. Where were the graduate students who stood to lose assistantships and loans? Where were the undergraduates who signed the Student Senate and Education Scholarship Commission petitions? (One student, signed by everyone I talked to, maintained in real,"St."arch! We might be saved. If we don't, education in this country could make a difference. When across the country, protests and marches are planned, we should participate. If we do, we might be saved. If we don't, education in this country could die. Those of you who receive financial aid and who are worried about losing it should stand up for it not accept that financial aid, for there are those of us who need it and are willing to fight for it.

In complacency, you are, in essence, making the statement that you need nothing. Therefore, don't deserve it. I, for one, do not want to see a stand or picket those of you that receive help - even if it is only in the form of a tuition break and fees that a state university charges to non-residents. It is appropriate to protest to a private institution - to join me. - Valda Edward Usels. Sociology, Psychology.

Reaganomics is a bitter pill; it conflicts with Christianity

For a while. Reaganomics was a bitter pill, but a relatively easy pill to swallow. I'm surviving and I think I have a chance to make some headway. But, around me, budget cuts in social services seem distant. What isn't so distant are some glaring connotations between economics and my Christian faith.

As I struggle to become a more heated, loving, caring person, I am faced with seeing this "by the people, for the people." government turning its back on the poor and needy in our own state.

I understand that the private sector is supposed to be the new welfare state, but left by federal programs shutting down or limiting the services offered. What troubles me is the fear and outright panic that is being caused by the feeling, that government agencies are closing their doors and, naturally, the need of society exactly who it can turn to help.

Politics and faith are strange bedfellows, but tax dollars I labor for are taken from the hungry and poor. I pray, for I need to raise my voice in protest.

I must again protest when someone besides me cannot see how dollars are used to build weapons that create destruction, and suicides and gloom among all the people of the world - Mike Nadolski. Junior. Speech Communication.

Please return stolen notes

This letter is addressed to a particular person. I believe these notes were recently stolen from me in my entire life!

Last Tuesday night you went into shopping on South Poplar Street by Stevenson Argus. Do you care? All my racquetball equipment, which will cost me over $150 to replace, and one $3 orange notebook.

My racquetball equipment can be replaced but not the research notes that are contained in my notebook. The research took me many hours of work in the library and even more hours at home. This material is intended for you at all, and, wou, cost me many more hours of work to replace it.

Please help me out by returning my notebook. My phone number is in the phone book and you can call me anytime between 9 and 10 p.m. where you left it for me and I will go and pick it up no questions.

Your help will be forever appreciated! - Andrew R. Wilson, Senior, Radio-Television.

Time for action, not symbols

I AM WRITING this letter out of concern for the future of this University, and the future of many of our undergraduate and graduate students who will be unable to attend. The State of Illinois has placed the University in a depressed job market. How can students replace and one uneducated laborer in a factory. I am faced with shutting off the services seem distant. Around me, budget cuts in social services seem distant. What isn't so distant are some glaring connotations between economics and my Christian faith.

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You could have made a difference.

'I am quite sure that the student of this state are smart enough that if faced with the choice of increased tuition or lesser quality education, they will choose higher tuition.

I SAW WHITE ribbons March I wore around the campus. It is only fitting that they be worn - exasperatingly slowly - we are being bled white. I urge faculty, staff, administrators and students to continue wearing these armbands as a message of solidarity.

The time has come, however, for more than symbolic acts of citizenship. Instead, we need real participating citizenship.

We who care about access simply must act now. SIU-C President Somit is half correct when he says that tuition increases are "inevitable." They are inevitable only if we permit them to be.

I do write to the Board of Trustees, and let them know how this unfair, unjust increase affects you personally. Don't get back for the worst government is that which we ignore.

Vote and get your friends to vote. I angered me to hear that only 19 percent of all the eligible voters gave Ronald Reagan his "mandate," and that participation among college students was even lower.

The real lesson is: students, faculty, the handicapped and other segments of our society will be pushed - by Reagan in Washington, D.C. and he even appointed to use his own words, "cheerleader" for us - to work within their own institutions.

It doesn't have to be that way, and with your help it won't be. - Stephen Kahman. Doctoral Student, Higher Education.
Striking it rich in Southern Illinois

IF IT'S TRUE that it's easier to get a camel through the eye of a needle than to get a rich man into heaven, then most residents of Jackson, Williamson, Perry and Franklin counties should have nothing to worry about.

But there are a few who may sweat it out. While the number of wealthy persons living in four of Illinois' poorer counties may be low when compared to other counties in the state, the amount of their wealth is, in most cases, comparable to that of the Wizards of Wall Street or the financial giants in any city.

Some Carbondale and Marion bankers estimate that the number of millionaires within a 50-mile radius of Carbondale may range anywhere from a dozen into the hundreds. And the number of people earning six-figure salaries cannot be estimated, financial experts say.

A CARBONDALE BANK VICE-PRESIDENT, who wished to remain anonymous, said his bank and area investors consider anyone in the four-county area making $50,000 or more annually to be a prospective investor and fairly wealthy, although not traditionally "rich."

According to this definition of wealth, at the University alone there are more than a dozen "prospective investors" among administrators, including Chancellor Kenneth Shaw, who makes $45,000 a year, and President Albert Semit, who earns more than $60,000 annually and lives rent-free in the University House worth more than $1 million.

Those who might be considered wealthy or very well paid are not exclusive to the University. According to bankers, a large number of people in Southern Illinois have become rich through real estate, leasing, lumberyards, retail businesses (mainly in Carbondale), banking, law, politics and just about any other business — much like wealthy people from any other place.

AND, LIKE MOST WEALTHY BUSINESSMEN, Southern Illinois' rich are secretive about their wealth and earnings. Just ask, or try to ask, local restaurant-developer Stan Hoy or Marion Cola Bottling Co president Harry Crup II — two men cited by Carbondale bank administrators as being among the area's wealthiest — or any other well-to-do entrepreneurs. Protection of privacy seems directly proportionate to increases in income.

In fact, the only thing Southern Illinois' rich don't have in common with the wealthy from other areas is their location and where they invest their money.

The bank official said that while most wealthy people who live in places like Cook or Champaign counties are likely to look outside their immediate area for investment opportunities, Southern Illinois money has a tendency to stay here.

"WHEN PEOPLE MAKE THEIR MONEY down here, they keep it here," the banker said. "Someone in Chicago might always be looking to the stock market or land development outside the city. But in Carbondale and surrounding areas, people are willing and ready to invest large sums of money within their area. Aside from any sentimental reasons, Southern Illinois is an attractive place to conduct business."

David Emerson, president of Sabr Inc. of Carbondale, agrees. The group is owned by Saad Jabr, a Du Quoin millionaire who owns the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds, the State Bank of Du Quoin and several out-of-state enterprises. Emerson is Jabr's spokesman in Southern Illinois.

"We have fairly low-priced real estate in Southern Illinois when compared to other areas of the state and the United States," Emerson said. "We have a ready labor market. We have sufficient supplies of energy and electricity, coal and ample supplies of natural gas."

"OUR TAX SCALE is relatively low. And we have a moderate climate. I was talking to a friend of mine in Champaign, and when I pulled out 40 miles here, and he told me it was snowing up there. You know how everyone is supposed to be moving out of the cold weather? Well, we've been called Illinois' own Sunbelt down here."

But Jabr's life in Southern Illinois and working in banking jobs before heading Sabr Inc., said that just because Southern Illinois has so many advantages to offer it isn't necessarily an easy place to earn a bundle of money.

"You must have a little experience as investors or investors, we have a low population density. Many areas in Southern Illinois that people live, there are tens of thousands of people," he said. "Creativity is the key down here. In Chicago you could open a large entertainment industry. Here down here we can't support something like that."

"SO YOU HAVE to be creative in your business. If you invented a new running implement that works well, you could do a good job of selling it down here. That's the kind of thing that can be sup­ported.

The Carbondale bank official agreed, saying that people who don't have money should consider the hard work that goes into earning it.

"With a very rare exception, these people all earn through hard work. They all earn through hard work. "Down here the few wealthy stand above the rest of the population in the community. It seems to be a matter of thing they work for their money. That's how you get rich. That's the basic secret."

Stories by
John Ambrosia

Wayman Presley's bread returned to him as dough

If Wayman Presley were to change his mind tomorrow, his bread would be destroyed. But that's highly unlikely, according to Presley, a Makanda resident who claims bread is his business.

"I have everything he has to a "bread upon the water" philosophy. "Everything that I've done for others in my life has come back to me," he says. "The good Lord or somebody has given me back what I've cast upon the water."

While Presley's white hair and aging features come close to reflecting his 65 years on earth, his energetic optimism seems like that of a man of 25. It is this optimistic attitude that Presley says is responsible for his success.

Started in 1960 as a family operation with borrowed money, Presley Tours now has 26 full-time employees and 72 tour guides. It pulls in an average of more than $65,000 daily. Some people go on year tour places like China, Europe and the Canadian Rockies through Presley Tours.

Presley declines to disclose his total worth, but did say that he draws an annual salary of $21,000. "We have five of the University."

"That's not bad for a place where your tour ranges six miles away from the hills of Southern Illinois. His home, while large and luxurious as compared to others in the area, is relatively modest. His living and dining room areas are filled with expensive items — included through Presley Tours work from nations around the world — but he says he still doesn't need to worry about money.

Minnesota Fats is his name and he's gained from his game

A cat peeks out from beneath a 1977 white Cadillac limousine that faces to face with one of the country's best-known celebrities. The cat is unperturbed, quickly sticks its head into a box of bohemian and emerges unscathed, with sly eyes and heads back to his house. The cat is the Siamese. The man is Minnesota Fats, the most recognizable pool player in the world and self-proclaimed pool champion of the universe.

"I get 90 million dogs and cats around here," Presley says. "If I didn't take care of them I don't know where they'd go. Strays. They turn up in the trash, they turn up in the garbage, but then they all got."

The $4 million in a slight exaggeration (you have to watch that with Fats), but he and his wife do care for more than 25,000 dogs and cats, as they say. They're built an eight-bedroom house, a large two-story doghouse next to his driveway. Fats 62 and weighing more than 10 pounds, he's barely into his modest two-story frame house. The house is a stone's throw over to a refrigerator filled with raw meat, and the man has a tendency to 시트 특별히 주는 것에 대한 반호. "I've got a whole kitchen just for the animals," he says. "We've got 50 doghouses up there. We haven't moved that limp out of the snow since 1977. That's where they all know to come and eat."

"I don't think Fats has moved that particular car for... FATS. Page 4

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five years, he's got two more, a red one and black one, which he uses when he goes on the road. Which is all the time. Which he says, explains in part why a millionaire secretly lives in Dowell.

"I'm never here," Fats said. "How I got down here in the first place is interesting. In the old days, this spot was an old gangsters' hotspot. There was gambling everywhere. Fats was the house, Herrin. All places down here. So I came down here for part of the action. I married a girl from here."

He not only married the girl, Eva-line Grass, but the couple's home was built on the lot where Eva-line was born, and they settled down in Dowell in the early fifties. Large windows on all sides of the house look out onto miles of corn fields and dirt roads, with an occasional house in view. The front room of the house is filled with a large Minnesota Fats pool table, manufactured by one of the companies of Minnesota Fats Enterprises, a multi-million dollar company owned by Fats. The firm controls Fats earnings at pool, and operates a national chain of more than 100 game rooms and pool stores.

"I like it here in Southern Illinois," Fats said. "I like my house. And I take care of the animals and people down here. I believe in charity. I'm a real charitable guy. Sixteen Bob Hope couldn't do the charity work I do. Fats says he doesn't play in tournaments as much as he used to, but that the amount of charity work he does increases each year. He says he can't estimate how many places he plays in a year but that "it's a hell of a lot.

He's raised 'money for the American Cancer Society. Lung Association and various other national charities and often performs benefit shows at Southern Illinois hospitals. Fats is a real charitable guy."

FATS from Page 5

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In a world of professional assassins, there is no room for an amateur.

At 29, Charles Heller was a mathematician without equal.

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"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, March 5, 1982
FATS from Page 6

and parades.

"When I play to raise money people pay $1.00 just to walk into the door" Fats said.

"You can see 15, 16 Sinatra's for that money. The greatest singer in the world. I'm the greatest entertainer in the world. I've entertained kings, governors, presidents, corporate executives, you name it. When I was two I picked up a cue stick and that was that.

Fats' rise to fame and fortune says his unusual nickname came from his parents who arrived from Switzerland. He says his family was poor and by the age of five he was hanging around pool halls, trying to hustle bets and learning his craft. He says he left New York when he was 10...

...was a grown man by the time I was five," he said. "Nobody ever gave me nothing. Not even a match. Never went to school or worked a day in my life. By the time I was 14 I'd been in every country in the world."

As a young man Fats traveled around the country, shooting pool in Chicago at a time when there were dozens of pool halls in the city. Each hall holding 10 to 100 tables. He said his reputation as a pool player and hustler grew from his travels in the 1920's and 30's and that in 1931 he shot a match for $500,000.

"That was during the Depression and that's a lot of money, but I don't care about money, never did," Fats said. "I can't tell you how much I'm worth. I've got so much just don't worry about me. I'm loaded.

He says his unusual nickname came to him in part because of friends and in part because of his own choice. He said he was a young man "I was the smartest man in the world. I hung around with the smartest people. So they called me Triplesmart and then Triplesmart then when I got fat they called me Triplesmart Fats. When I started travelling they called me whatever place I was in Illinois. Fats. New York Fats. Istanbul Fats. Minnesota Fats. I chose Minnesota Fats as the name to promote myself with. I liked it.

In 1961, when the film "The Hustler" was released, Fats reacted what was probably the height of his popularity. Paul Newman played Fast Eddie, a young pool hustler, and Jackie Gleason played Minnesota Fats.

"You know that movies are only one-tenth of one percent of what's true," Fats said. "That movie wasn't true at all. None of the stories was true."

Since that time Fats has played in hundreds of tournaments and has had his own television program, "Celebrity Billiards." He says he doesn't think his popularity has diminished in all the years.

"I'm the greatest pool player since the turn of the century. Nobody in my class. I beat other guys beat me or else they never got on TV. Nobody in pool is as great as I am.

"I got where I'm at because I am the greatest player, the greatest gambler, the greatest showman, the greatest talker. Everything I do is the best. There's nobody can be better than me.

And that may not be an exaggeration.

---

FAT'S from Page 6

---

The first controversial movie of 1982...
A completely successful telling of a very tricky subject...A fascinating and well-acted story"

--GENE SWAIL, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

What happened to him should happen to you.

Friday- (3:45 @ $1.75)-8:00-10:15
Saturday- 2:30- (5:45 @ $1.75)-8:00-10:15
Sunday-1:30- (3:45 @ $1.75)-6:00-8:30

Friday- (6:00 @ $1.75)-8:15-10:15
Saturday- 2:45- (6:00 @ $1.75)-8:15-10:15
Sunday-1:45- (4:00 @ $1.75)-6:15-8:15

Daily Egyptian, March 9, 1982. Page 7
PRESLEY from Page 5

know why he has them all.

"I bought this," he said, pointing to a silver plate, "while I was on one of my trips. I asked the woman in the store how much it was, and she pulled out the money. I haven’t used it as yet. In fact, I haven’t even seen what it is for.”

But for every piece of fine silver or handcrafted china Presley owns, there is a story of his generosity and charity. Presley, however, disagrees with assessments of his charity.

"I don’t think I’m one of the more generous people," he said. "It’s just that I grew up right here, and I haven’t forgotten what that was like. I try to help people who aren’t well off because I’m sympathetic to that feeling. But don’t call me one of the more charitable people.

Despite Presley’s denial of any right-doing, there are seemingly endless newspaper and magazine accounts about his life and his charity. There’s even a book: "You Will Never Know What You Can Do Until You Try," written about Presley by Wilda Lee Brown.

The book details Presley’s life story and it is almost a Southern Illinois version of Horatio Alger. Presley says he was older than 50, and he wasn’t making much money from his mail route, but he took it to a St. Louis hospital and raised money for her.

"I decided to build this cross," he said. "There were 20,000 to 25,000 people from five nations responsible for that cross. It’s something a lot of folks can feel is theirs."

Another "piece of bread" Presley said he was paid in 1965 to a young girl on his mail route who suffered from elephantiasis. Presley was already older than 50, and he wasn’t making much money from his mail route, but he took it to a St. Louis hospital and raised money for her.

"It’s a way to show the world how each individual religion wouldn’t be fighting for control. So I decided to build this cross," he said. "I’m the person in the Christian faith, I want to go where each individual religion wouldn’t be fighting for control. So I decided to build this cross." He said, "There were 20,000 to 25,000 people from five nations responsible for that cross. It’s something a lot of folks can feel is theirs."

More than four years after Presley had gone up to the hospital and discovered a cure and the girl was able to lead a normal life. This led to Presley’s being featured on Ralph Edward’s "This is Your Life" television show.

"I just try to do good things for people," Presley said. "And all the good I’ve done has come back to me."

It was once written about Presley that "Here, among God’s creations, Wayman Presley has dared to dream dreams of almost preposterous fantasy. To dream a dream is an everyday habit of man. To catch a dream and live it totally — domesticate it and command it to do your will — is anything but commonplace. He performs the most enviable of all human endeavors. He catches, harnesses and works his dream as..."

Presley explained why he is able to "live" his dreams. "We used to have mule races right around here at the fairgrounds," he said. "There was one farmer who used to bring a carrot on a stick for his mule, and he put it in front of the mule. And sure enough he’d win every time."

"That’s what you’ve got to do — always have something to chase. That’s the key."

CHICAGO CHAMBER BRASS TO PRESENT CONCERT AND WORKSHOP AT JOHN A. LOGAN COLLEGE

Free concert and workshop by Chicago Chamber Brass on Monday, March 9, 1982

John A. Logan Gymnasium 10:00 a.m. Concert 11:00 to 12:15 Workshop

The virtuosity of the Chicago Chamber Brass extends from masterful recreations of central chamber brass literature to acclaimed performances of brass works to CCB's very special arrangements of classical overtures, concertos, rags and favorite show tunes.

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Carbondale, IL 62901

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FREE Hoe-Down Lessons
From Cowboy Cliff Lawrence
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Swinging Over the Rainbow
Swing along with Willie Nelson in an evening of 30s and 40s hits.

Bennett and Basie
Swing along with unforgettable team of Tony Bennett and Count Basie

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Will again be host with 50 classic films.

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Laugh along with this hilarious salute to the world's greatest comedy team!

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Dinah Shore and musical guests sing the songs you love.

The Kingston Trio
Sing along with the Kingston Trio and their musical guest stars.

WHSV TV 8
Students voice their concerns on the impact...

of the proposed cuts & increases on student access to higher Education

Public Hearing
Monday, March 8
2:00 - 4:30 pm
Ballroom C
Student Center

If you want to make your voice heard, please contact Beth McDermon or Linda Schneider at the USO Office, 536-3381, before noon on Monday, March 8.

Warning: The drastic cuts proposed in several federal student loan and grant programs combined with substantial tuition and fee increases will have a real and negative impact on access to higher education.
Deadline set for film entries

Entries are being accepted until midnight April 1 for the ninth annual Student Film Awards competition sponsored by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

The Academy awards trophies and cash grants for outstanding achievement in four categories: animated, documentary, dramatic, and experimental films.

Students can enter by contacting Dan Ladeley, the Midwest region coordinator of the event and director of the Sheldon Film Theater at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Brass ensemble offers concert and workshop free

The Chicago Chamber Brass will present a free concert and workshop Monday at John A. Logan College.

The concert will be at 10 a.m. in the college gymnasium and the workshop will be from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the college’s Phase I facility and the Bauteau Room.

The Chicago Chamber Brass, established in 1977, has performed across the country in “In Concert” formal recitals, “VCB informally” pops performances and “Student Series” educational programs.

The ensemble recreates traditional brass literature as well as performing its own versions of classical overtures, waltzes, patriotic pieces, rhapsodies, rags and favorite show tunes.

It was incorrectly reported in the Daily Egyptian that there would be a $1 cover charged Friday and Saturday for Katie and the Smokers at the Great Escape.

The cover charge will be $1.

Beg your pardon

A photo caption in Thursday’s Daily Egyptian incorrectly identified items on display as being from Cameroon, Africa. The items were from several countries in Africa.

Also, two people identified in the photo, Hamidu Ahmed Dauda and Mbiwada Aubrairu, are natives of Nigeria not Cameroon.

Good friends stand up for you when you need them.
Four scholarships awarded to CCFA students

Four honors scholarships have been given out by the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

Carole L. Smith, senior in speech communications, will receive a Delyte W. Morrill Scholarship of $500.

Vicki Olgutzi, junior in journalism, and Lauren B. Rainz, junior in cinema and photography, both will receive a Robert W. Davis Scholarship of $500.

Valerie Busch, senior in studio and art education, will receive a Lloyd and Edna Morey Memorial Scholarship of $200.

Faculty art exhibit set at Quigley Hall

An exhibit of works by the School of Art faculty opens Friday at the University Museum's Mitchell Gallery in Quigley Hall with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m.

The School of Art faculty create in a wide variety of media and forms. Many have exhibited extensively throughout the United States and Europe. Painting, sculpture, ceramics, fibers and metal works are some of the disciplines the artists have explored.

The gallery is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

Coordinator for vet affairs named

Perry L. Murray, 31, has been named coordinator of veterans affairs at SIU-C. Murray, of DeKalb, has served as assistant coordinator of veterans affairs at both SIU-C and John A. Logan College. He is a Vietnam veteran and a 1981 graduate of SIU-C in speech communications.

The Office of Veterans Affairs acts as liaison to campus and community services and provides information, resource materials and services for student veterans.

Beg your pardon

In the story about tree sap on page 5 of Thursday's Daily Egyptian, Amy Wilken of Giant City, age 10, was incorrectly identified as Judy McNeill.

ENTER THE DRAGON

TODAY
7 & 9pm
$1.00

4th floor
Video Lounge
Student Center
Orchestra, cast make Mikado fun

By Jill Lawrence
News Editor

The Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater and the Department of Theater blended with the Opera Orchestra to deliver a dazzling presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan’s operetta “The Mikado” Wednesday at McLeod Theater.

The opening overture by the orchestra, directed by Michael Hanes, featured a moving passage of double-reed solo

A Review

which set the mood for a journey to Titipu, Japan. The action centered around the plays of the inhabitants of a Japanese village to keep their heads should they indulge in the illegal act of flirting.

David Williams, faculty member in the School of Music, plays The Mikado, Williams’ belly-shaking laugh and scary demeanor rattles the residents of Titipu as he makes his entrance.

Staff Photo by Greg Dredenton

The Mikado, or emperor, has nearly losing his law. Williams’ emelda laugh and stern demeanor frighten the residents of Titipu.

Seagram’s 7.09

Budweiser 4.39

Old Style 3.98

Miller 4.39

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Mickey’s $1.99

Ask About Our Key Deals

Wine Tasting March 5th & 6th 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Chateau $3.59

Faubernet 1976 from France Bordeaux 7.50 ml

Canoe the Okatenoekee
March 13-20

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Our tour is limited to 12 people.

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Fees are $120 pp. We require $230 pp.

A trip of a lifetime!

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, March 5, 1982
Outdoor adventures scheduled for environmental workshops

A variety of outdoor adventures are planned for public environmental workshops this spring at the Touch of Nature Center. Day programs scheduled include:

- Day of the Environment, Friday, May 2
- Indian Kitchen Nature Exploration, 10 a.m.
- Paddle, Hike, and Crawl, 10 a.m.
- Muddy River Fee: $15
- To ensure a spot on the trip, contact Touch of Nature Environmental Center, 62901.

Special All Week

1-Bone Steak Dinner
(Dinner includes salad, potato & roll)
12 oz $4.80

DuMaroc Presents:

An All Male Revue
For Ladies Only!

(men welcome after 11:30)
8:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

Souvenirs and merchandise available.

Ingredients:

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Souvenirs and merchandise available.
MIKADO from Page 12

his wig. Fleischer caught himself and incorporated it into the show: making it appear as if it were part of the dance. The audience loved it, particularly the children. Fleischer played to the crowd and used his incredible charisma to bring life to the role.

"If You Want!" to Know Who We Are" introduced Nanki-Poo, a wandering minstrel (John Gaines), and the 'gentlemen of Japan.' The chorus sang a sequence of staccato perfectly together and in tune, which was not an easy task.

Jones' term expires June 30. (AP)

"For the Love of Money" was sung by Sergeant Major Ko-Ko (David Malone). Ko-Ko was appointed the Lord High Executioner by the town dignitaries. Pooh-Bah (R.L. Pete Hausman) and Pish-Tush (Anita Hutten) returned to Titipu from school.

The three sang "Three Little Maids From School Are We." The fine style, but Coppa's voice finished and above the others. The other women were good; however, she gave a professional performance; far above the average fare.

Greene gave a brilliant performance as the hag. She and Williams had such clear, interwoven voices that you almost thought you were at the Met. The operetta ended with a superior performance of "For He Gone and Married Yum-Yum." The Mikado is another accomplished effort under the direction of Michael Blum and Michael Hanes. The fine orchestra enhanced the performance and at times nearly outshined the singers. The show is double cast and will be shown Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Nanki-Poo had fled to Titipu to escape a marriage to Katisha (Julie Greene). Katisha, an elderly woman, was terribly ugly, but with a left elbow "people come miles to see her." She and the Mikado (David Williams) appeared at Titipu in search of Nanki-Poo during "Mi-Ya Sa Ma;" the march of direction of Michael Blum and Michael Hanes. The fine orchestra enhanced the performance and at times nearly outshined the singers. The show is double cast and will be shown Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

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Reagan picks new joint chiefs head

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - President Reagan announced Thursday he is nominating Army Gen. John W. Vessey Jr. to succeed Air Force Gen. David Jones as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff when Jones' term expires June 30.
Illinois nurses to be honored next week

March 7 through 13 has been designated Illinois Nurses Week by Gov. James T. Thompson to honor the state’s 80,000 registered professional nurses. The Illinois Nurses’ Association is sponsoring an annual celebration with the theme “Nurses: Health-Caring Professionals” to emphasize the profession’s role in health care services.

Campus Briefs

A CRYSTAL BALL: A luncheon for home-made bread and wine will be sponsored by the Newman Center and Bread for the World at 6:30 p.m. Friday, in the S. Washington Newman Center. Student members will be asked to donate $1 for each piece of bread and the funds will go to the Lila and John Gildersleeve Self-Help Gardening Program. Food First will also be shown.

THE STUDENT chapter of the Delta Society will sponsor a dog poster sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

A DISCUSSION Group meets at 9:30 a.m. Sundays in the Unitarian Church at South University and in Streets Yogas include Ignatian Awareness, enlightenment of Christ-consciousness.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Initiative Club will sponsor a discussion of the theme “The place of the humanities in education” at noon Saturday, starting at the campus bookstore. The group will sponsor another activity at noon at the entrance to the Great Grotto.

THE CHRISTIAN Action Council will sponsor a pro-life abortion information seminar starting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Western Heights Christian Church, 321 Robinson Rd., Carbondale.

TURF SNIDER, a graduate student in philosophy, will speak on “The End of Time” at 4 p.m. Friday in room 602, Robinson Palm.

THE MINISTRIES Conference of Carbondale will sponsor a “Root Beer Banquet” at 7 p.m. Friday at the Old East High School. The Rev. June C. Richardson, pastor of the Emanuel Baptist Church in Carbondale, Ill., will be the keynote speaker.

THE BILLSING Ovulation Society will meet at 9 p.m. Friday at the Newman Center, 115 S. Washington.

THE ILLINOIS Council of Teachers of Mathematics will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at SIU-C.

Oriental will cover the use of computers in the classroom and new research in right brain-left brain function.

THE YOUTH MEN’S Community Council will sponsor a fund-raising event at the annual Y.M.C.A. Banquet at the Palm Lounge, 22 N. Washington. The fund-raising will be for the YMCA’s Brownie scouts, performing and scholastic achievement.

A WATERCRAFT SAFETY skills program sponsored by the Illinois State Water Resources, will held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday in the Recreation Center. Participants may register at the Student Programming Council in the third floor of the Student Center.

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NR’s

109

Daily Egyptian, March 5, 1982, Page 15
Arraignment date for Gloster set

Gloster was to enter a plea at his arraignment March 2, but his lawyer, Robert McCrea, asked for and received a continuance.

According to the indictment, Gloster, executive director of the Office of Computing Affairs at SIUC, is to be arraigned March 2 in Eugene, Ore., on charges of attempting to defraud an insurance company of about $30,000.

Gloster was named by U.S. Attorney Tom Coffin. Gloster was to be arraigned March 2, but his lawyer, Robert McCrea, asked for and received a continuance.

Gloster was named director of the Office of Computing Affairs in August 1981.

In late January, a federal grand jury in Portland handed down an indictment charging Gloster with four counts of mail fraud and one count of wire fraud.

The indictment alleges that in June 1981, Gloster took out a homeowner's insurance policy for about $26,000 on his homeowner's insurance policy to insure some sterling silver flatware. According to the indictment, Gloster shipped the flatware to an acquaintance in Rome, Ga., reported to Eugene police that it was stolen, and attempted to recover its value from Berkeley-based American States Insurance Co.

After Gloster reported the flatware missing, the Eugene Police Department asked the assistance of the FBI, and the flatware that was shipped to Rome was recovered.

Coffin said that Gloster will enter a plea at his arraignment, and "generally, in cases of this type, the plea will be not guilty."

If Gloster pleads not guilty, Coffin said, "trial motions will be made and a trial date will be set within a month to 60 days in the U.S. District Court of the District of Oregon." Coffin said that Gloster's attorney McCrea could be reached for comment.

If convicted, Gloster would face a maximum penalty of 25 years imprisonment and a possible $5,000 fine.

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Daily Egyptian, March 6, 1993, Page 17
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WSIU bringing top talent to screen during Festival '82

For 16 nights in March, Festival '82 comes to Channel 8, WSIU-TV.

The festival, a celebration for the fifth annual WSIU-TV telethon, begins Saturday and continues through March 21. Some of America's most prominent entertainers will be featured on festival nights, including Orion Welles, Melvyn Douglas, Beverly Sills, Carol Burnett, Albert Finney, Dinah Shore, Tony Bennett, Count Basie, Rangel Tech, Imogene Coca, Tammy Wynette, Larry Gatlin, Rosalind Russell and Willie Nelson.

Channel 8 will also offer special presentations with a focus on American talent and entertainers.

Viewers tuning in on festival nights will find 30 classic films, hosted by ERN Coppi, and stage productions broadcast.

Career day, workshops set for Tuesday

The College of Human Resources is sponsoring a career day with workshops from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Quigley Hall Lounge.

Career day activities include learning career options, discussions with business, government and industry representatives and question-and-answer periods.

The workshops will be held in Quigley Room 125A. The first, on resume and letter writing, will be held at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., and the second, on interviewing skills, will be held at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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Page 20, Daily Egyptian, March 5, 1982
Tracksters to try for NCAAs

by Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

Three members of the men's and women's track and field team will travel to Eastern Illinois for the last chance Indoor Invitational relay in Charleston.

Field event men John Smith, Brent Geiger and Stephen Wray will try "one more time" to qualify for the NCAA Indoor championships, March 11-13 at the Silverdome in Detroit.

"I am hoping that they all can go," said Coach Lew Hartzog. "They all have come mighty close, and it would be a shame if they couldn't compete at the national meet. There are others, like Tony Adams, who is capable of qualifying in the 440, but he is going to run the relay only.

Geiger, who is enjoying a fine season, is hoping to qualify and join teammate John Sayre in the pole vault. Geiger needs to leap 16-4 to do it, which isn't far from the 16-4 he jumped last week at the MVC meet.

"I think I've got a good chance to do it," said Geiger, who had cleared 16-4 last week, but tripped at the pole on his way down. "I'm nervous, sure, but I think EIU has a faster track and that may be an edge."

Hartzog said that shot putter Smith, who has already scored 50 team points this season, is "closer than he thinks and should be able to throw the 50- needed to qualify.

All three have confidence going into the meet, despite the pressures of it being the "last chance" for the last indoor season. Especially high jumper Stephen Wray.

"The news from the Bahamas said that he will have to go "all out" in order to qualify, but feels it is just a matter of time, despite his unfamiliarity with the EIU facility.

"I feel I can do it because I've been over 7-4 and had to work outdoors," Wray said. "Once I get over the psychological barrier of clearing at seven feet on my first try, I'm sure I can make it."

The USA-TFA All-American has spent this week constantly working on technique and most of all, his approach.

"I've been working on my weaknesses all this week," Wray said. "I've had trouble with my approach, but it's been working out pretty good."

Last year, Wray qualified by leaping 7-2 and did so again numerous times indoors and outdoors. He placed 11th in the national meet in 1981.

"The only disadvantage I see is that I haven't jumped on the EIU track before," Wray said. "I'll start in at about 7-4. Wray's personal best is 7-4."

If the Salukis have a successful weekend, they will join three individuals and two relay events at the nationals. Sprinter Randy Geary will compete in the 440-yard dash, Karsten Schults in the mile, and Tom Ross in the 1,000-yard run. In the mile and distance medley relays, the Salukis will pit Geary, Duncan, Franks and Adams in the mile relay and Koss, Schulz, Moran and Geary in the 1,500 distance medley.
Ruggers training for opener with ‘inexperienced’ Paducah

By Bob Morand
Staff Writer

The men's rugby club has been running around Campus since early February trying to get in shape for its season opener against the Paducah City Club at 1 p.m. on Saturday on the soccer field south of Abe Loman dorm. According to Dave Hanetho, player-coach of the SUU Ruggers, the team is in “pretty good shape” and should have little trouble with the Paducah club, which has been competing for only a year.

“Of course we could be in better shape, but as a coach you always think your team could be in better shape,” Hanetho said. “We should be favored over Paducah because they looked pretty inexperienced when I saw them last fall. But you never know, their team may have picked up since then.”

The ruggers didn’t lose any members from last semester’s squad, but Hanetho said they will most likely be without Dave Gallagher, a wing forward who is nursing a knee injury.

Two former members have returned to the squad after an absence of one and two years. Dean Tisch, working on a master’s degree at SUU, returned to the team after a one-year absence. Jim Canfield, who played on the team two years ago, has returned to SUU to finish his engineering degree.

Glenn Frank, an outside center, is battling a back injury. His status for Saturday is doubtful, Hanetho said.

The key to winning against Paducah will depend on two things: the play of the pack and the cooperation of the weather, Hanetho said. The pack is like the offensive and defensive lines of football. They dig in and do the dirty work to get the ball to the wings and backs.

Hanetho said that Paducah’s pack has the edge in size over SUU-C’s. But when it comes down to experience, SUU-C should have the dominant edge, he said.

The weather conditions, however, might play just as big a part in the game, Hanetho added.

“If it’s muddy and wet, size has a tendency to equal itself out if one team is bigger than another,” he said. "If the field is in good shape, we’ll try to run all over them. If it’s not, then we’ll play a controlled game.”

The one who does most of the running for the SUU-C Ruggers is not to mention scoring and kicking, is fullback John Glotzbach. According to Hanetho, Glotzbach was responsible for three fourths of the team’s points last fall. The team posted an 8-3 record in the fall and finished third in the All-Ghouls Tourney, hosted by the SUU Ruggers. Things shouldn’t be any different this season for the fullback, Hanetho added.

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Submit GSL applications at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Woody Hall, Wing B, Third Floor.

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Vogel wants to win, improve

By Steve Metcalf
Three Editor

Women's gymnastics Coach Herb Vogel has two goals for this weekend. First, he would like SIU to beat at least three of its four opponents. Second, he hopes several Salukis can improve their routines.

Saluki stands were in second place at Indiana State and Northern Illinois in a double dual Friday at Terre Haute, Ind. They meet Illinois and possibly Western Illinois Saturday at Champaign.

"Basically, I think it would be nice to win a couple of duals," Vogel said. "The Saluki coach, in his 19th year at the SIU helm, has yet to coach a Saluki team to a losing record. His squad is 9-0 in dual competition this season. Vogel has compiled a dual meet record of 201-38.

Western Illinois is a questionable opponent, according to Vogel, because it would be almost "futile" for SIU to try to increase their average, which is low, since their score at the AIAW state meet last week was doubled. Western Illinois tied for fourth at the state meet with 30 points, and SIU-C won the crown 130-20.

"We went into practice Monday and added some easy difficulty to her floor exercise. I think she has improved her performance over the last few meets," he said.

A first weekend wonder. Basically, I think it would be nice to win a couple of duals," Vogel said. "The Saluki coach, in his 19th year at the SIU helm, has yet to coach a Saluki team to a losing record. His squad is 9-0 in dual competition this season. Vogel has compiled a dual meet record of 201-38.

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Salukis knocked out of tourney by ISU

By Keith Macculli
Staff Writer

The clock struck twelve for the women's basketball team's Cinderella-like dream of winning the Missouri Valley Conference. Illinois State beat SIU-C 73-56 in a semifinal game at the Arena on Thursday.

The Salukis trailed from the opening tip to the final buzzer, and were down by as many as 31 points in the second half. ISU used several defenses which baffled and frustrated the Salukis all game.

The Redbirds' defense virtually sealed off the Salukis inside game. Center Connie Price was held to three points and forward Sue Faiber had just 11. SIU-C guard Char Warrin led all scorers with 22.

ISU Co-Coach Melinda Fischer credited their defensive success to the big players, especially Melodie Adams. The 6-4 freshman scored 16 points and grabbed five rebounds, but more importantly defended the ball and kept the Salukis at bay.

Fischer said she expected the game to be a closer and felt her team was playing with more intensity and energy. She added that the Salukis had a turnover problem.

Saluki Coach Cindy Scott agreed with Fischer regarding the ISU defense. "They did a good job on defense," Scott said. "Their defense kept us out of our offense, that was the difference. We wanted to take the ball inside but couldn't. They did a good job pressuring our ballhandlers. You have to give them all the credit."

ISU-C cut the Redbird lead from 21 to 11 with 11 minutes left in the second half when point guard D.D. Plab stole the ball, and started a breakaway. Scott and Scott said that was the turning point for SIU-C. "We cut the kid in to the game and didn't give up," Scott said. "We forced a turn over on a deep shot. ISU took the ball back and converted it and that was the turning point of the game."

SIU-C finished the season at 17-12. Scott said she has to feel good about next season due to the fact that most of the team is returning. "Almost all the Salukis will lose only guard Sandy Martin to graduation."

Drake nips Shockers

By Bob Murnau
Staff Writer

With just three seconds left to play, Drake center Larry Bauman sank a turnaround jumper to lift the Bulldogs to a 72-71 win over Wichita State in a semifinal game of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament at the Arena Thursday.

Drake will face Illinois State in the championship match at 1 p.m. Friday night.

After being down 46-35 at halftime, the Bulldogs began chipping away at the Shockers lead and came close as many as five times midway through the final half. Wichita State, however, hung on in the face of a Drake fullcourt press. The Shockers, though, started to slip in the last few minutes as turnovers began going Drake's way.

Theresa Drasing, the Shockers' 6-6 center who scored 16 points against West Texas State Wednesday night, committed her final and final foul with 38 left in the game, and Bauman stepped to the line for two shots.

The 5-3 center split her two free throws and Drake took the lead by one point, 71-70. The Shockers were able to get the ball back on the court despite the Bulldog press and pulled ahead of Drake 72-71 when 6-1 forward Pam Mattingly made an easy layup.

Bauman scored her winning clinching hoop on Drake's next possession and the final seconds ticked off the clock. Bauman led all scorers with 22 points.

Gymnasts to meet quality foes

By Jolene Marcuszewski
Staff Writer

High-quality competition between nationally ranked athletes has been a regular feature of the women gymnastics season. The meet on Sunday will be no exception, as Penn State and Louisiana State take on Coach Bill Meade's team at 2 p.m. at the arena.

All three teams have scored highly this year, and several of their gymnasts are capable of qualifying for and scoring well at the NCAA's, scheduled for April 1-3 in Lincoln, Neb.

"It will be a tremendous treat, probably one of the best of the season," said Penn State Coach Earl Schwenzfeier.

Penn State, a team that traditionally goes to the NCAA's, has reached a high score of 77.55, and has a good chance to go higher, according to Schwenzfeier.

"It's a tradition for Penn State to train for the end of the season," he said. "We have a potentially excellent team. We haven't had a meet where we've reached our peak." The team without "peaking," the Nittany Lions rank near the top of both regional and national charts.

Penn State team, captain Randy Jepson has been the number one anchor for most of the season," Schwenzfeier said. Jepson has scored 9.9 three times this season, and averages 9.8. The Missouri Salukis have three strong all-arounders in Steve Morino, Terry Bartlett and Greg Emaus. Schwenzfeier said Morino was a member of the U.S. National Team and is currently ranked in the nation's top 10.

Bartlett, a British citizen, was a junior champion in both his native country and the United States. The freshman will be competing after a month-and-a-half absence because of an injury.

Also competing for Penn State will be Bob Paine, brother of Saluki gymnast Val, who placed second in all-around at the women's AIAW state championships last week. Schwenzfeier said Bob, who competes on parallels, floor exercise, bar and vault, has an excellent job for us this year.

Louisiana State is another strong team, and one that hopes to see FOES, Page 23

ISU, Tulsa earn men's finals

Illinois State and Tulsa will square off at 2 p.m. Saturday in Tulsa to decide the winner of the Missouri Valley Conference's men's basketball tournament. Illinois State advanced to the final game by beating Bradley 55-50 in two overtimes in Peoria Thursday night. The game was tied at 44 after regulation, and at 46 after the first overtime.

Tulsa defeated New Mexico State 82-61 at Tulsa Thursday night. New Mexico State advanced to the semifinal game after beating SIU-C 84-63 in Las Cruces, N.M., Tuesday.

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Page 24, Daily Egyptian, March 1, 1982