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Nuclear group denied SIU-C bus use

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

Twenty-seven Southern Illinois residents participating in a national nuclear freeze lobby left the SIU-C campus for Washington, D.C., at 1:15 a.m. Sunday, right on schedule.

But at the insistence of the SIU-C administration, the group departed in vans rented from a local business, rather than in the University bus they had reserved.

The Mid-America Peace Project, a recognized student organization sponsoring the

Washington trip, reserved an SIU-C Travel Service bus on Feb. 16. MAPP received notification Thursday that the bus was cancelled.

Efforts made by MAPP members, the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Daily Egyptian to find out why the bus was cancelled proved fruitless Thursday. Inquirers were told to talk to Harry Wirth, director of service enterprises, or Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, neither of whom could be reached Thursday.

ON FRIDAY, however, MAPP was told that there is a University policy prohibiting the use of SIU-C vehicles for events that are not sponsored by the University. The trip to Washington is not a University-sponsored event and thus, according to the policy, non-University vehicles must be used.

Dougherty said Friday that he did not learn what the purpose of the trip was until early last week.

"It was not until Monday or Tuesday that I was made aware that the University bus

scheduled for Washington, D.C. was for the purpose of taking students and non-students to an anti-nuclear rally," he said.

Dougherty said he brought the matter to the attention of some "top level University people," including University Auditor Jack E. Simmons, who discussed the bus situation at a presidential staff meeting, where the decision to cancel the bus was made.

Dougherty said Simmons expressed concern that these of University property for "non-University political purposes" was not appropriate under the

regulations set down by the Illinois Legislature.

Nick Rion, MAPP director, said he is confused by the fact that SIU-C buses have been used to take other groups to Washington rallies, and noted that an SIU-C bus was used to take a group of SIU-C students and Southern Illinois residents to a nuclear freeze rally in New York City last summer.

TOM BUSCH, assistant to President Albert Somit, agreed that apparently the policy

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Daily Egyptian

Monday, March 7, 1983-Vol. 68, No. 113

Southern Illinois University



'Straight Out of Darkness'

Staff Photo by David McChesney

Mike Campbell, lead guitarist (left); Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, rocked the Arena Friday (center); and Ron Blair, bassist, of Tom Petty night. See story, Page 7.

F-Senate to consider legal aspects of layoff

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate will address the legal implications of a faculty and staff furlough at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

William Gregory, senate vice president and a law professor, said last week a furlough would be illegal because it is a breach of contract. He also said it was careless of the administration to announce the possibility of a furlough publicly without examining the legal aspects of it.

President Albert Somit announced last month the possibility of a furlough during spring break if Gov. James Thompson was to order a second round of funding recalls amounting to over 2 percent.

Thompson ordered an initial 2-percent budget recession in December, which the University met with a contingency fund.

John Baker, special assistant to the president, said Thursday he did not know whether Thompson would order a second budget recall or when it would be announced.

Baker said the administration had not checked with the University legal counsel about the legal aspects of a furlough before making the statement. He said Somit made the announcement so constituency groups would have a chance to hear and react to the idea.

The senate is also scheduled to consider a resolution opposing a study day proposed by

the Undergraduate Student Organization for spring and fall semesters.

Senate President Herbert Donow said the Undergraduate Educational Policy Committee will present a rationale for not having a study day in the spring and fall.

The resolution states the U.E.P.C. "cannot support any further erosion of instructional time." However, according to the resolution, summer session study time concerns expressed by students will be viewed as legitimate.

The U.E.P.C. will recommend in the resolution that the Wednesday before summer final examinations be designated a non-examination day.

A resolution which would allow the senate to develop guidelines for governing the distribution of special salary adjustments is also scheduled to be considered.

The resolution, drafted by the Executive Committee, states that the administration should inform the senate of the amount of money which has been set aside for fiscal year 1983 for special salary adjustments.



Gus says our administrators are cost-conscious. They're letting the faculty do all the legal research on the furlough proposal.

EPA chief is subpoenaed by Congress

By William Kronholm
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) Probes of the Environmental Protection Agency dominate Congress again this week, with the main event a scheduled committee appearance Thursday by its chief Anne McGill Burford.

Mrs. Burford, under siege and hanging onto her job, is subpoenaed to appear before one of the six congressional panels investigating her agency. She has been ordered to produce

sensitive EPA documents.

Six panels are investigating the agency's handling of the \$1.6 billion "superfund" program to clean up abandoned chemical waste dumps.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the subcommittee that subpoenaed Mrs. Burford, says his investigation has yielded evidence of wrongdoing within the agency.

In the days before Mrs. Burford's appearance, however, other congressional investigators also will be active. But Dingell's House Energy

and Commerce investigations subcommittee is likely to be the busiest. He plans to continue interviewing EPA employees in closed-door hearings.

Dingell said late last week that the panel's list of proposed witnesses started at 44, but "that number has expanded." The probe has moved so quickly that Dingell said he was uncertain how many witnesses would be called.

Dingell's panel also plans a public session Monday, with EPA General Counsel Robert Perry, a top aide to Mrs.

Burford, scheduled to testify.

Meanwhile, the House Public Works investigations subcommittee continues closed-door sessions to review sensitive EPA documents it obtained in a negotiated settlement with the White House.

And the House Science and Technology subcommittee on the environment looks into allegations that scientific advisers to the agency were screened through a "hit list" that noted their political leanings and acceptability.

The chairman of that sub-

committee, Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., has subpoenaed two former EPA employees to testify Thursday about the list. He did not identify them.

The critical hearing, however, is Dingell's session Thursday requiring Mrs. Burford to appear with the disputed documents.

Mrs. Burford, citing President Reagan's orders, previously has claimed executive privilege to withhold the documents from Congress.

Group opposes Watt proposal to reform coal mine regulations

By Terry Leveck
Staff Writer

Reform of federal strip mine regulations, a plan Secretary of the Interior James Watt said he would implement when he took office, is closer to becoming a reality — a reality the Illinois South Project Inc. is ready to fight.

The Herrin-based coal industry watchdog group has expressed concern over the Final Environment Impact Statement, written by the Department of the Interior, to determine the impact the proposed regulatory changes will have on the environment.

ISP claims that the proposed regulation changes "blatantly" ignore controls set up in the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977, and are, in some instances, illegal. They also question the adequacy of the EIS in determining whether or not the changes should go into effect.

If the changes do go into effect and Southern Illinois is

affected, the group will file litigation against Watt, according to ISP staff member Mike Schechtman.

The major regulation changes involve land reclamation. Watt eliminated criteria operators formerly had to meet to change the land use of reclamation sites. In doing so, he has enabled mine operators to reclaim land in any fashion they desire, rather than requiring them to return land back to its original state.

This means operators can create water impoundments from strip-mined lands, which are cheaper for the operator, rather than returning the lands to pasture or farmland, according to Schechtman.

Returning land to its "approximate original contour" has also been deregulated under Watt's plan. This essentially "allows operators to leave a hole in the ground," Schechtman said. And where there's a hole in the ground, the fill or "spoil" lays elsewhere, doubling the problem.

This violates Illinois law, Schechtman said. "Watt doesn't seem to care," Schechtman said. "He says, 'Fine, I'll go to court.' In the meantime, mines can operate more freely."

Watt has also avoided setting national standards, and has opened the door for states to determine what the standards should be, according to ISP staffer Chuck Scheckeloff. "Watt's rules will have each state vying to weaken its standards to encourage coal production," he said.

Watt has also weakened the rules for blasting. Under his standards, a greater amount of explosives would be allowed to be used closer to homes and other structures.

Illinois South Project is still waiting for the final word on the regulation changes. The group is working in coordination with other groups nationwide. Schechtman said they will review the rules once they are finalized and decide whether or not to file litigation against them.

Thompson plan boosts travel budget

Bob Springer
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — For traveling at taxpayer expense, Gov. James R. Thompson's reputation is one of indulgence. His latest state budget plan seems to support the characterization.

Thompson didn't apply the same brakes to travel as to overall proposed state spending. He even gossied the accelerator a bit.

He proposed a 41 percent boost for travel, to \$169,000, for his own office over the \$120,000 in outlays expected through June 30.

The Republican governor's newest budget, unveiled last week, also gives the impression Thompson sympathizes with taxpayer-financed wanderlust among fellow government employees.

Because despite massive cuts elsewhere, especially to education and welfare, Illinois taxpayers would increase their subsidy of state employees' travel under Thompson's newest spending outline.

Critics of the new budget contend it should be ignored.

News Analysis

that it was drawn up to purposely cut deepest into government's most sensitive programs. They say it is a vise designed to squeeze lawn mowers into enacting Thompson's \$2 billion in proposed higher taxes.

Thompson, while he disavows the proposed budget as inadequate and warns only higher taxes can forestall its "cruel" application, disagrees that it is merely a weapon aimed at coercing approval of his tax package. He says his blueprint is an honest picture of what the state can afford without new tax money.

Robert Mandeville, the governor's budget director, describes the newest spending plan as a fair reflection of the administration's priorities within available financial resources.

The Peoria Journal-Star on Friday chastised Thompson for the travel increase he budgeted for his own office.

Acknowledging that \$49,000

was not a lot of money, the newspaper said in an editorial that "the symbolism is enormous. How can a leader ask others to tighten their belts if he does not tighten his own?"

"But, then, Gov. Thompson loves to travel," the paper wrote.

While education and public aid combined would sustain \$585 million in cuts from the amount being spent this fiscal year, Thompson offers a modest overall boost in taxpayer subsidies for state agencies' travel lines.

Some agencies' travel would be trimmed. For example, the Revenue Department's audit and tax collections division would lose \$313,000 in travel allotments from this year's expected spending.

For most agencies receiving an increase for travel, it would amount to a few thousand dollars more.

In some cases, as with the Law Enforcement Department's criminal investigations division, proposed spending for travel would rise in the fiscal year starting July 1 even though the division's payroll would suffer a substantial reduction

News Roundup

Soldiers guard pope in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Pope John Paul II kissed the "suffering and heroic soil" of El Salvador Sunday under tight security, including military helicopters and armed soldiers.

El Salvador, capital of a nation where leftist guerrillas battle the U.S.-backed government, is considered the pope's most dangerous stop on his Central American tour.

Blizzard hits Colorado, Wyoming

By the Associated Press

A blizzard bombarding Colorado and Wyoming with more than 2 feet of snow blocked highways and closed airports Sunday, stranding thousands of travelers, while a Gulf of Mexico storm swamped the Southeast with up to 4 inches of rain.

The western storm brewed by the same system that left \$203 million in damage in California last week also whipped up a freakish "tumbleweed blizzard" near Rankin, Texas. Winds gusting at hurricane force Saturday piled the weeds 10 feet deep, blocking traffic on state Highway 349.

German chancellor's coalition wins

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conservative coalition, pledged to deploy NATO nuclear missiles in Western Europe, swept to a solid victory in Sunday's parliamentary elections.

The main domestic issue was the economy, gripped by recession and high unemployment, but international attention focused on the debate over deployment of U.S.-made nuclear missiles in West Germany and other NATO countries.

Oil producers report OPEC cuts

LONDON (AP) — Arab oil producers were reported to have agreed Sunday to cut OPEC's base price to as low as \$28.50 to compete with African and North Sea exporters. But Iran remained adamant on maintaining the \$34 benchmark on the eve of a summit aimed at saving the cartel from collapse.

Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheik Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah said if Nigeria kept its price at \$30, Arab Gulf nations would drop the base to \$28.50, giving them a \$1.50 edge.

Black activist considers presidency

ATLANTA (AP) — Civil rights activist Jesse Jackson says he's considering making a run for president in 1984.

"I have met with many people and many people have approached me," Jackson said in an interview published in the Sunday editions of The Atlanta Constitution and The Atlanta Journal. "I have been studying the options and testing the waters."

Jackson, who has been predicting a black will run for the presidency next year, said Democratic mayoral primary victory of U.S. Rep. Harold Washington in Chicago has led blacks to re-evaluate their political thinking.

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SIU-C students stage protest against Khomeini government

By Charles Victor
Staff Writer

About 30 students, primarily Iranian, staged a picket Friday outside of the Student Center protesting alleged atrocities of the Khomeini regime.

The group, which included two Americans and a Mexican, picketed for two hours. Taking advantage of the warm weather, the students held huge placards and distributed pamphlets condemning alleged persecution of national and religious minorities by the Khomeini regime. Some of the placards also called for "solidarity between the American and Iranian people" and an end to U.S. military aid to El Salvador.

"I support human rights and am ready to condemn any unjust regime," said Manuel Costillo, a pre-med student from Mexico. "That is why I am willing to join these Iranians in their demonstration against Khomeini."

According to Amir Emami, spokesman for the group, three different Iranian organizations and many individuals were involved in the picket. Most of the individuals and all three groups did not want to be

identified and preferred to be called progressive students of Iran. However, a statement distributed by the picketers named the groups as the Iranian Student Association Supporters of (I.P.F.G.) in Carbondale, the Iranian Student Association Supporters of (O.I.P.F.G.) and the Iranian Student Association (Left Platform) in Carbondale. The first two groups are splinter groups of "Fedayeen," a group of freedom fighters in Iran.

"There are too many of Khomeini's agents on campus," Emami said. "Our students are not afraid for their own lives because here they are free, but their families back in Iran and brothers and sisters in other countries will suffer persecution if they are identified by these agents," he said.

Emami also said that the picket was being held to counter propaganda that he said Khomeini agents on campus are responsible for. "They are holding film shows and passing other propaganda to show that everything is alright in Iran," he said. "They want to convince the American people that Khomeini's regime is actually only an anti-imperialist regime and that the Iran-Iraq war is a

good war.

"But things are not right in Iran," Emami said. "Amnesty International figures show that more than 20,000 people have been killed since Khomeini took over and more than 40,000 are still in prison. I think the Iran-Iraq war is simply a tool for two revolutionary regimes to tickle the fancies of their peoples so they can stay in power," he said.

Not all the Iranian groups on campus took part in the picket. "We differ in ideology and methods," said a member of one group, "but we support their goal of ending the Khomeini tyranny."

The picket inadvertently marks the first anniversary of a spate of demonstrations and a fight at the Student Center. Those incidents followed the killings in Iran of the late commander-in-chief of the Iranian resistance, Mousa Khatibani; and Ashraf Rabi, wife of Massoud Rajavi, the chairman of the National Council of Resistance. Among people involved in the demonstrations were two brothers of Rabi, who were students then at SIU-C.

BUS from Page 1

"hasn't been strictly enforced" at certain times in the past.

Simmons said Friday that, historically, the use of state property, including property of state universities, has been and shall be reserved for "public purposes." And it is up to the state legislature, he said, to determine what constitutes a public purpose.

"In Illinois it has become accepted policy that university property shall be used only for university business," he said.

But Dougherty also said that the specific purpose of the trip and the political atmosphere in Springfield and Washington, where higher education budgets have been cut, were also factors considered in the decision.

"We think this is a most inappropriate time for a Southern Illinois University-Carbondale bus to be seen in the midst of that type of activity where it (the activity) could be perceived to be University-sanctioned," he said.

However, Busch had said earlier that the bus was cancelled simply because the Washington trip was not sponsored by the University.

According to the Transportation Service Policy Operations and Procedures, as adopted by SIU-C in 1971, the Travel Service shall provide, when available, buses for "University-sponsored trips within the limitations outlined by (University) regulations."

people to go on the trip, as he had hoped at the time he reserved the bus, the group would have needed three vans — which, might have been more expensive if gas consumption were considered.

Rion said he was angry that MAPP was not informed of the bus cancellation until three days before the group departed, and that alternative travel plans were not completed until Friday afternoon.

"I think this whole episode shows gross inefficiency on the part of someone in the University," he said. "I can't believe that three days before we leave they would send us a note saying that we can't have the bus."

RION SAID students should be informed of the travel policy before they reserve University vehicles.

"We need to know and we have the right to know what the University policy is," he said. "We had people who paid us money and were asking us questions that we couldn't answer."

The bus scheduling form used by the University does not include space for persons or organizations requesting Travel Service buses to write out specific reasons for their use. Under a "type use" column, however, one of four use categories — academic, business, athletic or other — must be checked.

Rion isn't the only one upset with the events of Thursday and Friday. The Undergraduate Student Organization was also trying to find out why the bus was cancelled, and USO President Jerry Cook said he is not pleased with the administration's action.

"We are concerned about the manner in which the decision was handled," he said. "We think that while the University states that its efforts were not intended to stifle the group's plans, it certainly could have handled things better."

COOK SAID that he is concerned that the administration could use this policy to prevent people who use University equipment from speaking on controversial matters.

"This is an academic institution," he said. "A place where freedom of speech is supposedly paramount."

Citizens to voice views on ICC plan

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

Citizens' views on a proposal to elect members of the Illinois Commerce Commission were scheduled to be solicited at a hearing Monday morning in Carbondale.

The Commission for Economic Development was to conduct the hearing at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Carbondale City Council Chambers at 607 E. College St.

The bill to elect ICC members, who are now appointed by the governor, was re-introduced to the General Assembly by Rep. James Rea, D-117th District, last month.

At the time the bill was introduced, Rea said he thought the commission was "insensitive to the public's needs." In 11 states that have elected commissions, utility rates have not increased as much as in Illinois, Rea said.

The hearing is the fourth of five being conducted around the state to determine public opinion on the issue, Rea said. Findings will be turned over to the General Assembly to help legislators make a decision.

"Concern on the issue has been expressed in the General Assembly," Rea said. "Most are undecided on the issue and want to hear the people's opinion."

Utilities, business, labor groups, organizations, and the ICC were invited to the hearing, according to a news release from the state Commission for Economic Development.

The Southern Counties Action Movement, a utilities watchdog group, is organizing a drive to support an elected commission. The group urged those concerned about the rising utility bills to attend the hearing.

SCAM also arranged for mayors and ministers to testify at the hearing.

According to Mary Dalzelle, SCAM chairwoman, those scheduled to testify were Bob Gustafson, representing senior citizens; Max Aud, SCAM; Blanche Roach, Johnston City; and the Rev. Robert Buchanan, Bethel AME Church in Carbondale.

The group also planned to present to the commission a petition bearing more than 2,500 signatures of citizens who favor an elected ICC.

SCAM members collected canned goods for local food banks and planned to present them at the hearing to "can the ICC," Dalzelle said. The purpose was to show opposition from those who were unable to attend the hearing.

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--	--

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Opinion & Commentary

CSEC dishing up ideas worthy of consideration

SIU-C EMPLOYEES are still asking whether a payless furlough is the only option the University has to survive a possible budget shortfall. That is not to say they don't grasp the severity of the problem, but as Phyllis McCowen, Civil Service Employees Council chairperson, has said, "every group is going to have to give up something." When asked for input on the situation, the CSEC offered several worthwhile ideas that deserve to be given consideration by the administration.

First, employees argue that a furlough may not be necessary at all. After all, the administration was able to hang on to Michael Dingsong by upping his salary and offering him a new title. So if the administration comes up with a convincing argument, employees will accept a layoff as absolutely necessary and as a last resort.

Second, employees ask that any plan to keep the University solvent be equitable. It should be evident to the administration that every group, including the administration, is going to have to give up something. If layoffs are ordered, they should affect all employees from Chancellor Kenneth Shaw on down.

Employees would like a sign of faith from the administration. To back up their position, the CSEC cancelled its annual awards banquet as a cost-saving measure.

THIRD, EMPLOYEES suggest that a better way is possible than closing down the University for a week or a month — if it comes down to that. If furloughs are necessary, they could be spread out over the year, rather than through a week or four weeks, the time periods the administration argues might be necessary to make up a possible \$13 million to \$15 million shortfall in the SIU-C budget.

Spreading a furlough out over a year wouldn't save the University any less money and employees have good reason for following this plan. Using the administration's worst-case scenario, what employee could withstand four consecutive weeks without a paycheck?

The administration requested input and employees responded with thoughtful suggestions not damaging to the University's interests in remaining solvent. Let's hope that the more skeptical employees are proven wrong and the administration will give the suggestions some consideration.

Funds would save a life

Our colleague, Harold McFarlin of the History Department, is close to death after suffering two terrible heart attacks in 1980 and 1981. His heart is failing and he has about a year to live. Yet, his physician, a heart specialist, describes him as an "outstanding candidate" for heart transplant surgery. Recently, after applying for such treatment, he has been accepted as a candidate for heart transplant surgery at Stanford University Medical Center. The cost of the evaluation and surgery procedure for a heart transplant is \$80,000.

Harold McFarlin has almost no money. He exists on a state disability program which provides him with only enough money for food, housing, and medicine. His financial resources have been exhausted over the last three

years by the expenses of medical and hospital treatment. Since the SIU insurance program will not cover heart transplant surgery and he has no immediate family to help him financially, Harold needs the help of everyone in this community. Harold McFarlin has served the SIU community for 13 years.

These are bad financial times for all of us. We know that this is an awful year to request donations. But, our conditions can change in the future. Harold's condition will not change — he will either get a heart transplant or die. Please help him — send your donations to The Harold McFarlin Heart Transplant Fund, University Bank, P.O. Box 2648, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. —

History Faculty and Staff.

Letters

Why certified letter for basketball note?

Amidst all the furor of funding shortages, budget cutbacks and staff furloughs, I recently received a certified letter from SIU-C. What was this momentous news which had to be sent through such an expensive channel? It was from the office of intramural sports, notifying me that my intramural basketball team had been disqualified from the playoffs.

Obviously, this was devastating news to me. But, somehow I managed to stave off suicidal impulses and decide that life was still worth living. Nevertheless, I was amazed that the University would spend such money to send me news about a basketball team. This seems to be standard practice, too, so who knows how much money is being spent on disseminating such earth-shattering news. In fact, my team's record insured that we wouldn't be in the playoffs anyway, so the notice was superfluous. But a regular first-class postage letter would have sufficed. Why certified mail, for heaven's sake?

This is just another classic example of why SIU-C faculty, staff and students must bear the burden of funding cuts because of administrative incompetence and ignorance. Personally, I'm glad I'll be leaving SIU this summer. It is said that an organization's quality is reflected in small things. The reflection of SIU-C is becoming more ludicrous as the days go by. May God help anyone who is staying. The administration can't. — Phillip C. Burda, Jr., Doctoral Student, Psychology.

Don't call him 'Sir'

Many of your readers must have by now watched the film "Ghandi." A discussion on the film has been planned on campus. The experiences of the film are many. The scene of General Dyer's mass killing of 1500 people of Jallianwalabagh in the Northern part of India makes us sad. There were many protests against this killing. Rabindranath Tagore, the great Indian poet had renounced the Knighthood awarded to him by the British Empire. But to my surprise, Morris Library still maintains Tagore's rejected title "Sir" in the card catalogs. May I request the Morris Library authority to remove the "Sir" from the cards. — Bikash Nandy, Graduate Student, Community Development.

She used to drive drunk



Andrew Herrmann
Editorial Page Editor

"OH YEA, IT CHANGED me. I mean, you don't come that close to losing your life and not have it change you.

"I remember pretty much all of it. I was at this house party in Springfield and we were all drinking shots of... I don't remember what you call them. It's a mixture of a couple different kinds of booze and it's clear. Well anyway, a bunch of us were drinking these things and I was getting pretty wasted so I decided to go home. It wasn't really all that far away.

"I got in my car and it hit me. Wow, I am really blown away. I remember I had to put my hand over one eye to see straight. But it wasn't anything new. We all drive drunk at one time or another and we never think we'll get in an accident.

"I don't recall what made me lose control of my car. I was real close to home, and maybe I nodded off for a split second but all of a sudden I was headed for these woods. I had no control whatsoever. I just held on.

"God, the noise. It was deafening. Trees being ripped out of the ground. Glass breaking. I literally saw the bumper fly off the front, and I swear, it flew straight up. I hit my face on something and broke my jaw. The steering wheel kind of just flew out of the dash board and kicked me in the chest — it was just like that too — just like being kicked by a horse.

"AFTER THAT POINT I don't remember anything. Luckily, some guy saw me go off the road and called the cops. It was so late — like four in the morning. If that guy hadn't seen me go off the road, I don't think anybody would have known about the accident until dawn.

"It took them three hours to get me out of the car, but I was passed out by that time. My Dad came to the accident scene, and he told me later that he wasn't sure if I was dead or alive. It must have been hell for him.

"The next thing I knew it was two days later, I'm lying in a hospital bed with a bunch of tubes stuck in me and every bone in my body hurts. My mother was sitting next to my bed and she looked like, well, like I'd never seen her look before. Her eyes were all red like she had been doing some heavy-duty crying, you know? And her face didn't have any color to it.

"I SPENT TWO WEEKS there, most of it in a fog from these drugs they gave me. It's pathetic because you can see how hurt your parents are, how concerned all your relatives are. And it's embarrassing, too. It's like 'let's go see the drunk.' Your friends come to see you, which is nice. But they know you were blown away so they try not to talk about it. They look at you lying there with your black eyes and your swollen face and they think about all the times they were drunk on the road and never got in an accident. You lie in bed and think 'was it worth it?' Was it worth all these problems because you felt like getting drunk?

"And I still get crap about it. My parents expected me to change completely. They thought I would stop drinking all together, but if I stopped drinking, who would I know? What would I do? I'd lose a lot of my friends. My Mom and Dad say stuff like 'you think you would have learned.' Well, I have learned. I have changed. I'm more careful about it. I don't get totally s---faced and drive anymore that's for sure. My relatives always ask me, 'How are you, Jane?' in a patronizing way — that bugs me. It's like 'I'm a mental incompetent or something. Plus, the insurance didn't pay for all of the expenses, so my parents owe the doctors some money. That bothers me, too.

"And I'm a lot more conscious of the fact that there are a lot of drunk drivers on the road, too. I'm almost afraid to drive anymore. I see people at parties who can't even walk because they are so drunk, and they get into their cars and off they drive.

"BUT WHAT CAN I say to them? Don't drive? Ha-ha. People our age — you can't tell them anything. It takes a major accident to make them learn. But they'll find out soon enough when their world turns upside down and they find out what it's like to come close to dying.

"That's what you ought to write about, Andrew. You know, drunk driving. I don't know if it would do any good. But next week everybody is going home, drinking in bars with their old friends and probably end up driving drunk. Either that or going to Florida and drinking and driving down there.

"You ought to tell people that being a drunk driver is dangerous as hell. It hurts to smash your face up. It hurts to see your parents cry because of something you did.

"I was lucky — I turned out OK. But I came that close to dying. Geeze, I'm only 22. I'm too young to die."

Quotable Quotes

"In many ways cocaine is the drug for our times. People want to work hard, make a lot of money and then go out and play hard. These are largely people who came out of the post-1960s generation, who have had wide experience with drugs, who are not afraid of drugs and are not afraid to experiment with them." — Dr. Sidney Schroll, head of Northwestern Memorial Hospital's drug dependency program.

"I'll just say that I hope my team is on the pill, because we really got screwed." — Herb Vogel coach of the SIU-C women's gymnastic team on the judging at last week's meet against Southeast Missouri.



City is a 'significant' center for illegal drugs, director says

By Leslie O'Connor
Student Writer

Director of Southern Illinois Enforcement Group Dennis Bowman said Wednesday that Carbondale is a significant center of illegal drug trafficking in Illinois.

Bowman, in a speech to journalism students, attributed the high drug traffic in the area to the diverse population of Carbondale, a factor that is influenced by the presence of SIU-C.

However, no distinction is made by SIEG between drug enforcement on campus and that which takes place in the surrounding areas.

SIEG was established in 1974 to deal exclusively with the enforcement of laws concerning illegal drugs. Eight agencies participate in SIEG, and the unit has jurisdiction in Jackson, Williamson, Union and Perry counties.

Bowman assumed the SIEG director position in January. He had previously worked with the Marion office of the Department of Criminal Investigation. Bowman received a master's

degree in administration of justice from SIU-C in 1979.

SIEG's efforts are directed toward controlled substances. According to Bowman, in 1982 the unit spent 35 percent of its funds on the enforcement of marijuana laws. Cocaine violations constituted 45 percent of SIEG's funds, and 15 percent was spent on LSD arrests.

Bowman said large quantities of heroin could be found in Carbondale during the early 1970s, but the drug gradually lost prominence in the area.

Bowman attributed the decline of heroin use to the federal government's efforts to stop international smuggling of the drug and to the more highly educated public.

"The popularity of drugs is not waning - users are just more selective," Bowman said.

SIEG uses an undercover approach to the investigation of drug law violations. Traditionally, the undercover method has proven to be the most effective means of penetrating illegal operations and insuring convictions for those involved.

"In all drug investigations, we

are using every possible recourse to identify the major violators," Bowman said.

In 1982, SIEG made 122 arrests and had an 80 percent conviction rate.

The vast majority of court cases require the testimony of at least one SIEG agent. Therefore his face and name become known.

To protect their undercover identities, the agency frequently rotates officers in and out of SIEG. Training for the group is highly sophisticated and intense.

Bowman said there is a high correlation between robberies and drug use in Carbondale, because drug dealers often need more money to maintain their illegal operations.

The growing of marijuana crops is also a serious problem in this area because of its rural nature. Bowman said SIEG emphasized the arrest of all people involved with the growing process.

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Campus Briefs

BRIEFS 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.

COLLEGE STUDENTS from all academic disciplines are encouraged to apply for the 1983 Secretary of State Summer Internship Program in Springfield. Qualified students will have the opportunity to learn about Illinois state government. Those applying for the internship must be Illinois residents and have completed 60-90 hours of college credit. Applications are available for the program from Pat Brumley, Career Planning and Placement, Woody Hall, B-204.

NEW AND continuing re-entry students are invited to a potluck dinner to get acquainted with each other and the staff of Women's Services. The dinner will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday in Group Room B on the second floor of Woody Hall B-Wing. Coffee and table services provided. Persons

desiring more information may contact Mary Finley at Women's Services, 453-3655.

DR. ROBERT N. EVANS, professor emeritus of vocational and technical education, University of Illinois, will lead a discussion on "The Future of Vocational Education with Emphasis on a Working Philosophy" from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom C of the Student Center. The discussion is sponsored by Iota Lambda Sigma. Evans will also be guest speaker at a dinner Tuesday evening. Persons desiring additional information or wishing to make reservations may contact Ginny Richardson at 453-3321, extension 244.

THE LEISURE Exploration Service will have a table in the

Puzzle answers



THE CIVIL Service Bargaining Organization will hold a membership meeting at noon Tuesday in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

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Business Meeting 12:15 p.m.

*RSVP-ADVANCE TICKETS REQUIRED for those desiring lunch. Tickets will be available at the Credit Union office and various on-campus locations for \$2.00 per person.

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'Carmen' musically interesting but performers lacked focus

By Abigail Kimmel
Staff Writer

The opera "Carmen" has all the elements of a classic romantic tragedy — a dashing soldier, an innocent country maid, a torreador and a beautiful gypsy temptress.

With its familiar melodies and exotic locale, the French opera, first performed in 1875 and considered a failure then, is one of the world's most famous tales of love, hate, passion and revenge.

In the McLeod Theater production Friday afternoon, however, the music, much more than the plot, was the most passionate, radiant and interesting aspect of the opera.

Vocally, the production was quite strong and colorful. In the street and tavern scenes, the chorus' performance was vibrant and thrilling, adding much to the mood and tension of the story. The voices of the soloists were strong, also, though it was easier to lose what they were singing than that of the chorus.

However, it was with the lead performances that the opera bogged down. The actors were a mixed lot — rather mismatched since some were stronger in vocal ability, others stronger in acting ability — and the pace suffered for it. Energy didn't seem to be the problem, though. It was more a lack of focus on their characters in light of the overall story.

Director Michael Blum cast actor Michael Blum as one of the Don Joses. Somehow, it wasn't a wise decision. Perhaps he had other things on his mind.

Play Review

such as how the rest of the show was going, but he was unconvincing as the jealous, soldier lover of the scheming bitch, Carmen. Vocally, however, his performance was very nice, clearly defining the lyrics on which opera depends.

On the other hand, Shelley Byrd was a godsend as the sultry, fickle gypsy girl who warns her prospective lovers that she loves only if they don't love her to begin with and that when she loves them, they'd best beware. Provocative and purely selfish, Byrd's Carmen finally did get a bit tiresome — it was surprising that Don Jose didn't get rid of the venomous wench sooner. But vocally, Byrd was difficult to understand at times, and some of the most lovely lyrics went by the wayside.

Two strong performances in both aspects were given by Eric McCluskey as Escamillo, the pompous-yet-brave torreador, and by Carla Coppi as Micaela. Don Jose's love interest from back home who loses out to the overpowering Carmen.

There were plenty of nice touches that helped pick up the production somewhat. The children's chorus did an admirable job marching and running and squealing, though during the smuggling scenes they were left out. The older children could have added a fuller dimension to the gypsy camp.

The fight scene between

Carmen and Julia Pachoud's Manuella with the slapping, knife, spitting and the ensuing brawl among the other cigarette girls, was very realistically choreographed by George Pinney, who did the other fight scenes as well.

The scenic design by Darwin Payne was versatile and the movable, bendable rocks provided a neutral background against which the action progressed. Costumes coordinated by Richard Boss were very colorful and effective, except for the frightful red-and-black "dress" Carmen wore in the last scene.

Perhaps, since the opera is double cast, the usual players were more successful in putting drive and flair into their roles and performances. But two-and-a-half hours is a long time for any show and the visiting schoolchildren finally became bored — first talkative and then cataleptic — and they couldn't really be blamed.

When the end finally came, Carmen's death could almost have been considered a mercy killing.

Players in the other performances include Mary Jane Robbins as Carmen, Jeffrey Mosher as Don Jose and Sandra Cohnmeyer as Micaela.

One-woman play to be staged

"Ain't I A Woman," a one-person play starring Shirlene Holmes, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Wham Hall's Davis Auditorium.

This one-act play is based on the life of Sojourner Truth, an African-American Civil rights activist against slavery. As Truth, Holmes speaks about the

ability of black people to fight injustice.

In addition to starring in the play, Holmes also wrote and produced "Ain't I A Woman." The performance is free and sponsored by the SIU's Progressive Arts Committee, the Coalition for Change and the Black Affairs Council as part of Women's History Week.

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Southern Illinois University Press Internship for 1983/84

Applications are now being considered for four nonsalaried, two-consecutive-semester internships available to students interested in book publishing. A total of nine hours credit is awarded (fall semester, six hours; spring semester, three hours).

Eligibility requirements: Full-time enrollment at SIU; interest in book publishing; intelligence; imagination; ease with and knowledge of the written word, including rules of prescriptive grammar; willingness to work hard; and accurate typing ability.

Application procedure: Graduate students, contact Professor Hans H. Rudnick, Department of English; undergraduate students, contact Professor K.K. Collins, Department of English. Essay and personal interview required. Deadline: 15 April 1983.

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Jazz band to give concert

The SIUC Jazz will present their spring concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium.

The group will present a wide range of jazz styles ranging from traditional to progressive fusion by many composers, including Charlie Parker, Hoagy Carmichael, Herbie

Hancock, Dizzy Gillespie and Antonio Carlos Jobim.

Also appearing will be the SIUC Jazz Combo performing a selection of tunes from several jazz eras.

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

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3. Only one card per person; you must bring an ID with Social Security number to receive a card.
PLEASE NOTE: Being first in line for a card will not guarantee being first in line for tickets.
SIU Arena

Petty performance packed pop punch

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

Style is a hard thing to define. In Tom Petty's case, it can best be described as professional savvy — an amused confidence that sometimes borders on outright contempt and the personal fortitude to push himself to the limit at just another small town stop.

Petty and the Heartbreakers arrived an hour and a half before the concert and had left SU-C far behind an hour and a half after the last power chord had echoed through the arena. In between he took Carbondale to heart and delivered a tight, energetic performance equal to his reputation.

Nick Lowe and Paul Carrack started the show off Friday night at precisely 8 p.m., which left many people still looking for their seats half-way through the disappointingly brief ten song set.

It is probably more relevant to talk about what Lowe didn't play than what he did. His set was noticeably void of such Lowe hits as "Switchbox Susan,"

Concert Review

"Crawling From the Wreckage" and even the top forty Rockpile hit, "Teacher, Teacher." Apparently Lowe is trying to divorce himself from his Rockpile, rockabilly reputation, but there were a lot of people at the arena who wanted, and deserved to hear more than "Crackin' up" and "I Knew the Bride When She Used to Rock and Roll" from the large bank of material recorded by London's pop king.

Carrack's technically refined performance mostly consisted of tunes from his new album, "Suburban Voodoo." Songs like "Lesson in Love," which started the set, were well-received by the people who had managed to find their seats, but most of the energy was delivered by Noise To Go guitarist, Martin Belmont. His work throughout the set was highlighted by an inspired solo on Carrack's usually sterile pop hit from his period with Ace,

"How Long."

Carrack and Lowe ended the show with "I Need You." Carrack's most recent hit and "I Knew the Bride," then split without an encore, leaving the audience anxious for Petty.

Introduced as being from the United States of America, Petty and the Heartbreakers opened their set with "One Story Town" from their "Straight Out of Darkness" album. The song is an ode to every teenager's urge to break out of his mundane hometown existence — and the crowd from this one story town immediately came to life. Petty plays the crowd better than his guitar and several times he had to wait for the over-enthusiastic audience to quiet down before continuing with the show.

During "Got a Thing About You," Petty broke out of his usual brooding persona by dancing a spontaneous, amusing little jig on the front runway of the stage. He displayed a funky, wise-guy brand of showmanship as he prowled the stage with a sliding, strutting gate, stopping every once in a while to look over his

shoulder with a conspiring grin while the crowd whooped it up. A delightful surprise was when Petty said he would like to play something just a little old and broke into a rocked-up version of The McCoys' "Hang On Sloop" straight out of the '60s.

The audience was a pop rocker's dream and Petty delivered crowd-pleasing, straight-off-the-album versions of "Too Little Love," "I Need to Know" and "Don't Do Me Like That," before breaking into a searing rendition of "Change of Heart" that brought guitarist Mike Campbell's excellent R&B riffs to the forefront.

The group ended the set with their classic "Breakdown." The amazingly accurate reproduction of the studio version slid into a cover of Ray Charles' "Hit the Road Jack" providing a definitive statement

on Petty's R&B roots. The statement continued into the encore as Petty did a rousing cover of Chuck Berry's classic "Route 66." The crowd called him back two more times and he delivered some electric rock and roll with 1980's radio smash "Refugee" and climaxing with "American Girl", possibly their hardest rocker.

Tom Petty said he was going to "drive into the heartland, turn it up to ten and let that sucker blast," and he did exactly that. His show fulfilled all of the hard promises and left the appreciative audience satisfied and happy.

He left the Arena rushed and visibly worn out, but — I'm sure — not too worn out to give the next one story town a show worth every bit the price of admission.

New line card system to be used

In the interest of safety, a new line reservation card system will be used for ticket sales for the REO Speedwagon concert.

In order to avoid problems that have resulted from persons rushing to the point of distribution, those who arrive first will not necessarily get the best positions in line.

The system will work as follows: on Tuesday, line reservation cards will be distributed at the Arena South Lobby Box Office from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. All cards will be mixed together in one container and will be randomly drawn for distribution. One card will be

given to each person. In order to receive a card, a person must present an ID with his or her Social Security number on it, which will be used to check against a master list.

According to Gary Drake, Arena director, the key reason for instituting this system is concern for the safety of those getting line cards. In the past, according to Drake, lives have been endangered by people who drive cars to get cards and also

by people who run across campus without watching out for cars, bicycles and other pedestrians.

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TONIGHT



Staff Photo by Brian Howe

Members of "Spirit," an inter-house group, kicked off Theta Xi with "Get Together".

36th Theta Xi show a success

By Phillip Milano
Student Writer

The semi-professionals and soloists provided the quality at the 36th annual Theta Xi Variety Show Saturday night. The amateurs and large groups, while lacking in finesse, supplied the pure fun.

The response from the audience to the large groups indicated that, despite continual missed cues and straining voices, the acts were clearly being enjoyed.

While the soloists served to lend some organization to the show by quieting the audience, the large groups continually brought the house down with various stage gimmicks.

The audience in these instances seemed to be applauding the fortitude of the performers rather than their technical skill, as exemplified by rousing cheers during rather poorly performed skits.

The best act of the night in terms of performance was Bob Sharp, whose engaging 12-string guitar playing filled the air with sweet sounds.

Sharp, a 29-year-old music student, has played guitar for 13 years, appearing in Chicago and elsewhere.

John Kleeman proved once again his ability to hush an audience with two beautiful songs. Especially tender was "Lisa's Tune" in which Kleeman was accompanied by a saxophonist.

Although the audience lent more support than most of the large acts deserved, several performances did stand out.

Pamela Whittier, during Sigma Kappa and Sigma Pi's "Broadway Blitz" number, turned in the most competent voice solo of the evening. Another capable, although not as interesting, performance by Kelly Fullerton in Delta Zeta and Alpha Phi Alpha's "Magic" routine, received first place honors in the awards ceremony that followed the show.

Kenneth Ledford's orchestra

enticed the audience before the show and during intermission with various jazz arrangements of old standbys and newer material.

Ledford had his work cut out for him during the show, however, as performers continually sang off-key and missed cues. Ledford is to be commended for lessening the effect of these mistakes.

Other highlights during the evening included the performances of Greengrass, an Irish folk music quintet, and a magic act by Brad Lancaster. Lancaster used his props cleverly and established a rapport with the audience that was unequaled during the night.

One blight on the evening was the presence of comedian-co-host Dave Kazanjian, better known as Kaz, whose awkward delivery made the audience uneasy and distracted its attention from some suspiciously familiar material. Kaz did, however, get some big laughs from some gratuitous sex material.

"Magic" walked off with six of the seven awards in the large group performance category. Awards presented at the end of the show were as follows:

In the small group category:

First place - Bob Sharp

Second place - John Kleeman

In the intermediate group category:

First place - juggler Dana

Nelson

Second place - Brad Lancaster

In the large group category: First place, best large group - Sigma Kappa and Sigma Pi for "Broadway Blitz"

Second place, best large group - Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Tau Omega for "Times of your Life," Delta Zeta and Alpha Phi Alpha for "Magic" (tie)

Best female lead - Kelly Fullerton, "Magic"

Best male lead - Mike Sutton, "Magic"

Best costumes - "Broadway Blitz"

Best sets - "Magic"

Best choreography - "Magic"

Best direction - "Times of your Life" and "Magic" (tie)

Two scholarships funded by proceeds from the show were awarded at the start of the second half.

The Service to Southern Award, which recognizes an outstanding undergraduate for participation in various fraternal, campus and community activities, was awarded jointly to Cheryl Pittman, senior in marketing, and Glenn Stolar, senior in sociology.

The Kaplan Memorial Scholarship, honoring an outstanding undergraduate in the biological sciences, was awarded to Carla Bachman, sophomore in zoology.

Flute recital slated

Ron Ford, junior in Music Performance and Music Education, will present a flute recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

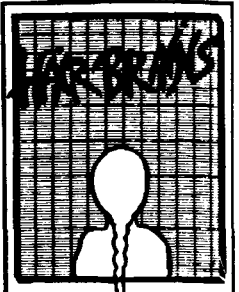
Accompanying Ford will be Chi-Kun Liao on Piano.

Selections to be performed are "Sonatine" by Henri Dutilleux and "Sonata in A Major" by J.S. Bach. The Bach Sonata was originally an unfinished work but has been reconstructed and completed by Samuel Baron.

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

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'Grief Group' to help people cope with death of loved ones

By Shelia Washington
Staff Writer

When most people lose a close friend or relative, they find it hard to deal with the feelings they have and often become sad, depressed and angry.

The Counseling Center is aware of these emotions and is starting a therapy workshop titled "Grief Group" to help people cope with such problems.

Frank Sturniolo, counseling intern at the Counseling Center said people pass through stages when they experience the death of a loved one and need a group

of this kind to facilitate the passing of the stages.

"I believe people in our culture do not grieve very well. We avoid death, and we expect people to get over it very quickly," he said.

"Programs of this nature have been offered in the Psychology Department for a while, but we are at the Counseling Center feel there is a need for this type of program in the University community."

Membership in the group, which is expected to have its first meeting next week, is limited to eight. But if more are

interested in joining, the possibility exists that another group might start, he said.

Sturniolo said those interested in group membership will be screened for the "type we are looking for," but because most people shy away from death, they will weed themselves out anyway because it is a "natural process that most people try to deny."


Potential members will be screened until the first week after spring break.

Those interested in joining the group, which will meet two hours a week until the end of the semester, should expect "relatively emotional sessions that may focus on anger, sadness, joy and other emotions tied with their involvement with the deceased," he said.

George Shute, doctoral candidate in clinical psychology, and Sturniolo will facilitate the group.

Although membership is limited, Sturniolo said, the Counseling Center is eager to hear from anyone interested.

Interested persons may inquire at the Counseling Center in Woody Hall or call Frank Sturniolo at 433-5371.



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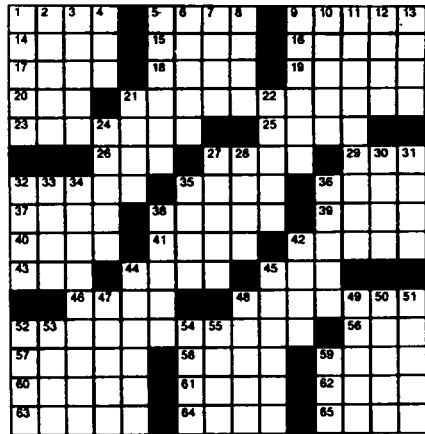
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Today's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cleaner
 - 5 Abuse
 - 9 Take a dip
 - 14 Ballet garb
 - 15 Wrenched
 - 16 Fault
 - 17 Spin like —
 - 18 Shamrock land
 - 19 Outwales
 - 20 Humanity
 - 21 N. A. bird:
 - 22 2 words
 - 23 Daresay
 - 25 Simpleton
 - 26 Endeavor
 - 27 Shadowbox
 - 29 Not forward
 - 32 Confronted
 - 35 Slave
 - 36 "Scram!"
 - 37 Hurt
 - 38 Portion
 - 39 Wharf
 - 40 Journey
 - 41 Ravelings
 - 42 Hiatus
 - 43 Centuries
 - 44 Copper
 - 45 Roaster
- 46 Money: Slang**
- 48 Timid ones
 - 52 Music machines
 - 56 Faucet
 - 57 Lariats
 - 58 Noble
 - 59 Recompense
 - 60 Arrange
 - 61 Forage crop
 - 62 French girl
 - 63 Flairs
 - 64 Lion shouts
 - 65 Ojaped
 - DOWN
 - 1 Engrave
 - 2 External
 - 3 Expiate
 - 4 Canine
 - 5 Vaporous
 - 6 Mr. Greene
 - 7 Melody
 - 8 Make fit
 - 9 Pauper
 - 10 Missile
 - 11 Military vessel
 - 12 "— tricks?"
 - 13 Gaelic
 - 21 Casein
 - 22 Quartz
 - 24 Precipitous

Puzzle answers are on Page 5.



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Staff Photo by David McChesney

Michael Dunn... "Here at the Rec Center we try to develop the importance of being a professional."

Personality Profile Rec Center coordinator Dunn sees funding as a challenge

By Duane Schombert
Staff Writer

As Recreation Center coordinator, Mike Dunn, looks at a problem in his position as being a challenge.

Dunn said the greatest challenge concerning him deals with obtaining additional funding for the Rec Center.

"The idea that for another year we're going to have the same base budget we've had for the past couple of years with very few changes is a challenge," he said.

Because SIUC is a state university, Dunn said it is common to cut back on programs and withhold new programs because of lack of funds.

"We're just like any other department here at Southern, longing for additional funds," he said.

If several thousand dollars could be added to the Rec Center's existing \$1.5 million budget, Dunn said he would like to see more equipment added to Base Camp.

According to Dunn, Base Camp has about \$30,000 worth of equipment. He said, however, the demand for equipment from March to October exceeds that of available equipment.

Dunn said he would also like to see an addition built onto the Rec Center, which could cost over \$4 million.

"The Rec Center was designed to include about another 90,000 square feet with another gymnasium, another eight handball racquetball

courts, and several multipurpose rooms," Dunn explained. "More space is needed because on any given day, it is next to impossible to get space in different parts of the building without having to wait in line."

HE ALSO SAID the building was designed during a time when energy wasn't a major concern. Therefore, about \$400,000 is spent annually on utilities.

"If the building had been designed in 1977 or 1978, it would have been built into the side of a hill with solar heating and our utility bills would be about \$100,000," he said.

With about 3,000 people using the Rec Center daily, there are day-to-day challenges which are kept at a minimum because of an efficient staff, Dunn said.

"If we select good staff people, train them properly, delegate responsibility and authority, and evaluate our programs, then I don't have to worry about the quality of our Rec Center," Dunn said.

Dunn said he has told his staff it is natural for a mistake to occur, but "not to sweep the mistake under the carpet. I tell them to admit the problem and to figure out a solution so it doesn't occur again."

Dunn said he has also told his staff it is important to make Rec Center participants feel they are being served, even if the problem is not resolved.

"As long as a staff member has helped as much they can, then everything is fine," he said.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY, where Dunn received a bachelor's degree in physical education, was one of the first systems to rely on students to provide clinics and workshops for the university. It was also one of the first to supervise intramural fields, intramural games and to supervise gym floor activities, Dunn said.

Dunn attributes his experience at Purdue to learning the importance of practical application in the work experience. He said he has tried to incorporate that application in the SIUC system.

"That's the one overriding goal or objective I have when working with our staff," he said. "It's easy to sit back and say 'here's a standard I anticipate everyone obtaining' and then hope everyone obtains that standard. You must encourage people to meet and to go beyond that standard," he said.

Dunn said he believes there are minimally accepted standards for a staff and they should be allowed to do things independently to benefit themselves as well as the Rec Center.

"Our entire work program is set up like that," Dunn explained. "Our student workers know from the day they are hired they can exceed beyond minimally accepted standards and then benefit from that."

Angela Bailey, information center supervisor, said,

See DUNN, Page 11

Women's Caucus to meet; 'Women Come of Age' is topic

The Women's Caucus will present a dialogue, "Women Come of Age," at noon Wednesday in the Thebes Room at the Student Center.

Betty Fladeland, professor of history, and Pat Benziger, counselor in private practice, will present the program as the Women's Caucus' contribution to the local celebration of

National Women's History Week, March 6 to 12.

The presentation of "Women Come of Age" will be at the regular monthly meeting. All SIUC women employees and students are invited to attend. Members and guests wishing to eat during the discussion may bring a sack lunch.

Harry T. Moore Lecture set

Professor Edwin F. Cady, of the Department of English at Duke University in Durham, N.C., will deliver this year's Harry T. Moore Memorial Lecture at 8 p.m. Monday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Cady's lecture is titled "Literature, Society and

Culture." Cady is editor of the American Literature magazine.

The public is invited to attend. The lecture is free.

Moore, a former English research professor at SIUC, died in April 1981. He was recognized as a teacher, writer and storyteller.



1983-84 FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

Mail your FFS form BEFORE April 1, 1983 to assure priority processing.

The 1983-84 ACT/Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS) forms are now available at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. (Woody Hall, B Wing, Third Floor)

It's true...reading the instructions will take an extra 15 minutes but, having to make corrections will take an extra 6 weeks and will delay the processing of your financial aid. COMPLETE THE FORM CORRECTLY THE FIRST TIME.

In order to use the 1983-84 ACT/FFS form, you MUST include SIUC's school code 1144 and the ACT processing fee. The FFS form will allow you to apply for:

1. Pell Grant
Answer "yes" for questions 74 and 75B.
2. Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Award (ISSC)
Answer "yes" to questions 74, 75A, and 75B.
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Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance

DUNN from Page 10

"Student workers play an important role in the Rec Center. We couldn't do the job all ourselves.

"Since Mike is thoughtful and concerned about the people he works with, he gives people the incentive to put in a little extra in order to make the Rec Center run smoothly," she said.

DUNN SEES THE Rec Center as a "micro-society" since it provides social learning for students.

Each student who applies for a position at the Rec Center is required to submit a cover letter, a resume, and a letter of recommendation, as well as the standard application form.

"Even those students who don't get a job still benefit because they have had to put an application together. This becomes a positive experience for each student because, for many of them, this is the first time they have ever had to apply for a position," Dunn said.

After the staff is selected for each semester, Dunn said he is willing to go over the interview process with a student to let the student know what exactly took place in the interview and why he or she did or did not get the position.

Dunn said he does not expect anything from students that will not be required of them once they graduate.

"It's the same way the real world works," he said. "If you want a job at a big company, there are certain expectations you must meet.

"If a person busts his tail at a company, somebody's going to be looking at him and maybe he'll move up to a higher position," he said.

Fabian De Rozario, junior in marketing, said, "The application process exposed me to formal interviewing methods. I was nervous at first, but my fears diminished and it made me more confident in myself.

"The process was carried out professionally and it will help me in the future," he said.

BEING A professional is one thing Dunn is noted for by co-workers.

Tom Kalish, graduate student in community health, said Dunn promotes professionalism on two levels.

"Mike provides a student with the realization there is worth and importance to a job, whether it is cleaning bathrooms, checking out towels or writing a program.

"Students also gain from the application process because

they are forced to evaluate themselves," he said. "This is an educational process as well as a good business practice."

Donna Merkau, Dunn's secretary, said he exhibits professionalism because "he's interested in everyone's development. He motivates people."

William Bleyer, intramural and recreation sports director, said, "Mike is an outstanding example of professionalism because he belongs to a lot of professional sport organizations on the state and local level.

"He is also a workaholic," he said. "He probably does two or three times as much on the job as anyone else."

Dunn said he believes being a professional goes along with his theory of leadership by example.

"If all the graduate assistants and professional staff are good role models in the way they do their job," he said, "then student workers will follow."

"Our staff sees working at the Rec Center as more than just a paycheck twice a month," he said. "They're seeing themselves as people who like to serve people."

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Sparta man's art exhibition slated

Commercial artist Roscoe Misselhorn of Sparta has a one-man art show on exhibit in the Faneer Hall Gallery in the University Museum.

"Sketches of Southern Illinois," an exhibition of 29 pencil sketches, pen-and-ink drawings, woodcuts and wood engravings of Southern Illinois, began Sunday with a public reception and will continue to April 13.

The 81-year-old Misselhorn is a nationally known graphic artist whose work has been used to promote museums, municipalities, state and regional tourist attractions and corporate products.

He worked as a commercial artist for the Carbondale Free Press, a St. Louis advertising agency, the Bridgman Publishing Company and several magazines.

Misselhorn is the author of several books, including "Sketching With Pencil."

"Misselhorn's Pencil Sketches of St. Louis" and "Misselhorn's Pencil Sketches of Missouri."

His sketches have been used on the covers of Ford Times, Illinois Magazine, Sunshine Magazine and others, and Misselhorn has illustrated several calendars.

Among the illustrations to be featured in his SIU-C exhibition are drawings of the Appellate Court Building in Mount Vernon, Cairo's Magnolia Manor, the Old Slave House in Equality and SIU-C's Altgeld Hall, as

well as several river scenes and Southern Illinois natural landmarks.

The exhibition is supported by grants from the Illinois Arts Council, Spartan Printing, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Sparta and Heritage Federal Savings and Loan of Sparta.

Admission is free to the exhibition.

University Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Cancer society to kick off fund crusade

The Jackson County Unit of the American Cancer Society will hold its annual financial crusade kickoff dinner and meeting Thursday in the Old Main Room in the Student Center.

Dinner will begin at 6 p.m. The program will include remarks by Dan Brawley, crusade co-chairman for the

sixth district ACS in Southern Illinois, a film and unit reports.

Joy Cullum Mork, Jackson County unit income development chairman, said the unit's 1983 crusade goal is \$40,500. April will be Cancer Society crusade month. Volunteers will contact businesses, industries, civic groups, the SIU-C campus and professional leaders for donations to the ACS.

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NIC from Page 16

Mike Brown took second, third and fifth. Grillhammar and Brinkman, each the other's toughest competition during the dual meet season, finished within half a second of each other. Either had a shot at winning, according to Steele, but needed to be more aggressive in breaking away from his teammate.

The same three places were taken in the 1.6k free, as Brown again took fifth and the two

freshmen reversed spots. Three Salukis were also in the top six in the 200 individual medley, with Carlos Henao taking second in 1:52.89 for the highest Saluki finish.

With 496.05 points, Johnny Consenmi placed second on the one-meter board behind the 506.67 of Rob Gentry of South Carolina. On the three-meter, freshman Nigel Stanton also took the second spot.

In the meet's last event, the

400 free relay team placed second, as it broke by one one-hundredth of a second the three-minute mark. The 400 medley relay team placed second and the 800 free relay, third.

SIU-C's lead was threatened by South Carolina, who was tied with the Salukis after the seventh and eighth events. South Carolina, however, began to fade, as Miami pushed itself back up to second by the 12th.

SALUKIS from Page 16

to SIU-C's 41 percent, outrebanded its guests 49 to 39, and had 24 assists. In short, no contest.

Benny Smith led the Salukis with 18 points and six assists, and Pie Walker and Ken Byrd added 15 apiece. Smith and Walker could be Saluki main-

stays next season as they will be the only two experienced veterans to return.

"We're trying to get Benny and Pie a lot of minutes, especially in this game," said Van Winkle. "I think Benny and Pie would be good players on this (Wichita State) team.

Benny is a guy who makes mistakes but at the same time he makes things happen too."

Byrd had 13 rebounds to go with his 15 points. Dennis Goins injured his back and may or may not be ready to play at Illinois State Tuesday.

Baseball Salukis split again

By Dan Devine
Associate Sports Editor

Gary Boekhorn struck out eleven men in seven innings and every Saluki hitter either scored or drove in a run, as SIU-C salvaged a doubleheader split at South Alabama Sunday.

The Salukis won 12-4, after losing the opener 3-1.

Boekhorn was a surprise starter - Dick Wysocki had been expected to come back again - but dispatched the Jaguars with ease, getting five strikeouts in the last two innings of the seven inning contest. The first game had been a regulation nine inning affair.

He was helped by a twelve hit attack that staked him to a comfortable lead early. SIU-C scored six in the first inning, and another run in the third, and Boekhorn kept the Jaguars in check except for a few minor scattered threats.

Scott Bridges and Mike Gellinger both had three hits apiece for the Salukis, and shortstop Rich Cook hit the a three run homer to cap the first inning.

Cook's homer greeted the second of six Jaguar pitchers. Only the last two were able to quiet the Salukis, who added two runs in the fourth and three in the fifth.

Boekhorn gave up six hits and three earned runs in earning his first win of the year. It moved SIU-C's record to 2-2. South Alabama is 2-3.

Tom Caulfield got the loss in the first game, and the Saluki offense could manage little against Steve Olivario. The Jaguar starter went the distance and allowed only five hits and one unearned run, that coming when Jim Reboulet tripped after catcher Steve Boyd reached on an error.

The Salukis play their first game at home Tuesday. They have a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. against Missouri-St. Louis at Abe Martin field.

Women end season

The women gymnasts closed out their regular season over the weekend with a 12-10 record, marking coach Herb Vogel's 19th winning season in 20 years.

Friday the Salukis dumped Wisconsin and Western Michigan but had the favor returned by host Indiana.

SIU-C traveled to Kentucky Saturday and came away with a win over Eastern Michigan against a loss to Kentucky.

The Salukis' 172.50 team total at Indiana gave them a desperately needed strong road score and put them in sixth place in the Midwest Central Region. SIU-C has only two meets remaining for scores which will count toward regional qualification.

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Gymnasts end at home with win

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Sports Editor

The men's gymnastics team closed its home season Sunday by making the way to the national championships a little less cluttered with obstacles.

The gymnasts scored 277 on their way to topping Northern Illinois's 273.70. With the victory, they improved their position in the region and increased their home average, replacing a previous low of 276.

As usual, it was Brian Babcock leading the way. Babcock won the all-around with a 57.35. Often during the season, his meet performances have been highlighted by at least one record, and Sunday at the Arena was no different. On pommel horse, the senior scored 9.9 for a new high.

defeating previously unbeaten Doug Kieso of NIU, who reached 9.8.

Other individual event winners for the Salukis were Tom Slomski on rings, 9.65; Brendan Price, vault, 9.7; and John Levy, high bar, 9.75. For NIU, Tom Kennedy won parallel bars, 9.35, and Kevin Ekberg took honors on floor exercise, 9.75.

Coach Bill Meade, who frequently speaks of his liking of the "lose ones," wasn't disappointed. After the first event, floor exercise, SIU-C held a slim lead, 46.85 to 46.80.

The Salukis then picked up a few points on pommel horse, scoring 45.70 to NIU's 43.40 as the Huskies had several major breaks during their sets. NIU closed the gap on rings and parallel bars, but SIU-C won vault and high bar to clinch the

victory.

"I was pretty well pleased," said Meade. "There was a lot of pressure out there. Northern's a tough team, and not easy to beat. They were generous on pommel horse, though, to give us some breathing room."

Despite good scores, the Salukis weren't without mistakes of their own. Parallel bars provided trouble as they often have during the season.

The Salukis now rank either second or third in the region, winners of each of the four regions to on to the NCAA's April 7-9 at Penn State, as do six at-large teams.

SIU-C gets its last chance to up its average on the road when it faces Penn State and Pitt in University Park, Penn., next week.

Relay reaches qualifying time

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

The SIU-C mile relay squad is going to the NCAA Track and Field Championships this weekend at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich.

Well, maybe. On the heels of Parry Duncan, Javell Higgs, Tony Adams and Mike Franks, the Saluki quartet ran a nifty 3:10.34, well ahead of South Carolina and Georgia Tech to win their heat. It was good enough to qualify them for the NCAA festivities, but under new standards only the fastest 20 teams, regardless of qualifying marks, will make the trip.

So with "last chance meets" going on across the country over the weekend, Coach Lew Hartzog can only wait until the smoke clears to see where his Salukis stand.

"We think we did," said Hartzog, whose Salukis also broke an SIU-C indoor mark of 3:12.91.

"But I'll have to wait until Monday and get the results from other meets."

Duncan continued to run well, circling his lead-off leg in 48.48. Higgs rose to the occasion with a 47.7 and Adams also ran well. But it was sophomore Franks who stole the show. He ran an "incredible" 45.15 relay leg and also qualified in the 440-yard dash in 47.14. It was fast enough to eclipse Terry Erickson from the record books in that event.

Franks, says Hartzog, may have one of the best times - if not the best - going into the national meet.

Senior Tom Ross' attempt in the 1,000-yard run fell short as did distance ace Mike Keane in the two-mile. Ross got boxed early, according to Hartzog.

and could muster only 2:09.82 and a third place finish. He needed 2:09.40. Keane placed fifth in the two-mile, clocking in at 8:53.

Pole vaulter Andy Geiger made a last minute attempt to qualify in that event at Eastern Illinois, but came up short.

Tennis team evens record

The luck of the men's tennis team increased this weekend, as did its record, when it finished 2-1 at a quadrangular match in Richmond, Ken.

The Salukis defeated Middle Tennessee 7-2 and West Virginia

5-3, but lost to Eastern Kentucky 5-4.

Freshman Per Wadmark continued his winning streak, taking three wins at No. 1 singles, as did team-mate David Filer at No. 3.

The Salukis are now 4-4.



Saluki Shaker Tryout

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Faber, Plab sparkle as Salukis advance to GCAC semi-finals

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

At last, at last, 20 wins at last. Saluki Coach Cindy Scott freed herself from the wrath of the monkey which had been clinging to her back ever since it appeared that win plateau was within reach. Saturday night her squad won its 20th contest of the season over the Bradley Braves in the first round of the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Association playoff tournament, 81-52 in Carbondale.

Sue Faber, honored before the game as the Salukis all-time leading scorer, and owner of several other records, showed her last home crowd exactly why no other player will be able to don the number 44, as she terrorized the Braves' offense. Faber, whose number will be retired after the Salukis' season closes, had four blocked shots and five steals in what was easily the most lopsided contest in the tournament's opening round.

"Sue is just a complete player," Scott said, reeling in the aftermath of the game which brought her the second 20-win season of her six-year career. "People here probably don't remember her when she was a freshman. She was scoring 20 points and shooting a

ton of shots. Then she had to adjust (after a knee injury). She's done super. Sue Faber has made it as a person, and that's the thing that really pleases me.

Faber's evening was typified by a play in which she leaped over the end line to save an errant pass and underhanded it from behind the basket to a waiting Kim Frick, who converted the easy layup. And while Faber was taking care of business on the defensive end, guard D.D. Plab was giving out free lessons in wizardry on the offensive end. Plab scored 18 points, 12 in a first half which saw the Salukis jump out to a 17-0 lead over the bewildered Braves. More importantly, she controlled the tempo of the game almost single-handedly, a tempo which was a bit fast for Bradley's liking.

"I think D.D. played the best half I've ever seen her play," Scott said.

Char Warring led all scorers with 21 points as she continued to close in on Connie Price's team scoring lead. Price, in what was perhaps her finest effort since returning from a finger injury, garnered 14 points and pulled down 11 rebounds while protecting her national shooting lead with a seven for 11 performance from the field. Rose Peoples rounded out the double-figure Saluki

scoring with 11 points. Faber dished out eight assists while scoring three points.

Despite the offensive output, it was a stingy 1-3-1 defense which won the game for SIU-C even before it was really underway. Bradley's shooters saw more open palms in their face than they did net, one reason the Braves sank only one of their first 14 shots.

"Our 1-3-1 defense was great," Scott said. "Sue Faber and Char Warring have extremely long arms, and when they've got them in your face you're not going to get the shots off."

For the Braves, center Roxanne Grabow led a trio of senior starters who closed out their careers, netting 16 points in the losing effort.

The Salukis will now advance to the tourney semi-finals on Wednesday, where they will face a Drake team that has twice defeated them this season. Drake, the second seed in the tournament, advanced easily with a 98-70 win over visiting Southwest Missouri.

Illinois State, which will host the final four in lieu of its top seeding, downed Western Illinois 76-60, and will face Eastern Illinois, which pulled off the tourney's lone upset, ending Wichita State's season with an 82-71 win.



Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdson

D.D. Plab scored 18 points in Saturday's 81-52 win over Bradley.



Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdson

Forward Darnall Jones closed the season as SIU-C's leading scorer and rebounder.

Cagers lose as Carr dominates

By Dan Devine
Associate Sports Editor

This one might have been for the NBA owners, one of whom will be making Wichita State's Antoine Carr a very rich man in the near future. As if they weren't already aware of his credentials as the finest power forward anywhere.

Carr scored 47 points in the Shockers' 109-83 trampling of SIU-C Saturday night at Wichita, convincingly ending what Saluki coach Allen Van Winkle called one of the best Valley careers since that of Larry Bird.

He scored on baseline jumpers, jump shots in the lane, slam dunks, power drives in the lane, soft outside jump shots, and even a three-point shot. He was 21 of 36 from the floor.

"I'm not sure I can remember a Valley player who has

dominated so much," said Van Winkle on his postgame radio show. "He'll be a wealthy man as soon as the NBA draft comes out."

That's what Carr will be waiting for now. NCAA probation will end the season for the 22-3 Shockers, who may have built this great team with the help of recruiting violations.

That ineligibility for post-season play enables the Salukis to slip into the Missouri Valley Conference tournament. SIU-C finishes the season at 9-18 and 5-13 in the league, good enough, or poor enough, to finish in a tie for seventh with West Texas State and Indiana State.

To cap off a season of disappointments, the Salukis lost the coin flip and wound up with the eight place seed in the tournament. They will play at first seeded Illinois State Tuesday.

Van Winkle would prefer to play the Redbirds than a team like Tulsa or New Mexico State.

After the Salukis' double overtime win over West Texas State Thursday night at the Arena he said, "We'd prefer to play at Drake or Illinois State. We've just played them well. They're rough and rugged and we don't mind playing that way."

The Salukis have been able to stay with the Redbirds both times they played them this year. Wichita State was another matter.

In this game the Salukis trailed 8-0 to start and then 52-37 at the half. Wichita State led by as many as 30 in the second half, while 10,866 watched Carr break the old Shocker scoring record of 46 points.

Wichita State shot 58 percent

Men swimmers easily win NIC championship

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Sports Editor

The men's swimming and diving team brought home the title of National Independents Champion this weekend after jumping to a lead after the first event that it never relinquished.

SIU-C scored 476, outdistancing Miami, which put on a last day burst to total 374. Host South Carolina took third with 357, followed by Tulane, 155; Florida State, 144; Cincinnati, 141 and Virginia Tech, 110.

Four individual titles were claimed by the Salukis. Senior co-captain Conrado Porta took double honors, winning the 100-yard backstroke in 50.81 and the 200 backstroke in 1:50.33. Keith Armstrong won the 100 freestyle in 44.38, defeating two-time defending champion Matt Gribble of Miami. Larry Wooley became the 100 breaststroke champion by swimming 56.71.

Several Salukis guaranteed themselves a trip to the nationals March 24-26 in Indianapolis. Reaching qualifying standards were Porta in the 100 backstroke, Wooley and Pablo Restrepo in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, Doug Rusk in the 100 butterfly, Chris Shaw in the 100 breaststroke, Jerry Brinkman in the 1,650 freestyle and the three relay teams.

The Salukis' depth really shone through at the NICs, according to Coach Bob Steele, who knew his team was capable of taking the title, though he was a bit surprised the wide margin.

"I never thought we'd win by 100. I thought maybe 50," Steele said. "We had 37 lifetime bests, so it would be hard to point to one person who really stood out. We had so many outstanding swims."

An indication of the strength of this year's squad is in the fact that 21 times were moved on to the Honor Roll, which is the top five all-time swims in each event, he added.

Competitiveness in quality among the Salukis was apparent in many events. In the 100 breaststroke, Shaw set a meet and pool record during preliminaries, which was broken by Wooley in the finals, which was in turn broken by Restrepo in a time trial following the day's events.

SIU-C placed several swimmers and divers in the top six in many events on the way to breaking by 15 its three-year-old record for the number of points scored in the NIC meet.

In the 500 free, Anderz Grillhammar, Brinkman and

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