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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Student semester increase in the fire alarm systems at amounts to $1.8 million, which Graduate and Professional Thursday will consider increase for state universities. January the 6.5 percent tuition Education recommended in needed to avoid a new to Percy. He has beaten Roman Pucinski, tuitions, athletics fee four Democratic contenders in opposition. opponent in a primary election, gets past Corcoran, the U.S. narrowly defeated little-known November's general election. Mondale looks south momentum going into Tuesday's delegate-rich elections role of favorite, won easily Tuesday night in Vermont's Democratic presidential primary, while Walter Mondale was already looking Sunday. The board will also act on franchise changes and report back to the council. Part of the upgrading will include the channel lineup and channels to be added to the SIU System to retain the state’s journalism and communications programs. The Dllinois Board of Higher Education voted in January the 6.5 percent tuition increase to take effect April 1. The increase would not go into effect until July 1. The senator’s campaign coordinator was confident, but stopped just short of predicting victory, while dimension eroded in the Mondale camp after one aide predicted defeat for the former vice president. Jackson once was expected to get much support here, but it seemed he was the only candidate to benefit from Hart’s candidacy surged. Delays in selecting will not begin until April 24, when town halls hold caucuses to pick delegates at the state convention.

Board to consider tuition, athletics fee

By Jay Small Staff Writer

THE BOARD of Trustees on Thursday will consider proposals for a 6.5 percent tuition increase and an 8 percent semester increase in the athletics fee, but one student leader at SIU-C says the boosts won’t be OK’d without a fight.

The board will also act on proposals for three other fee increases, inaculating of a satellite at the Steam Plant and improvements in residence hall fire alarm systems at SIUC. The board will meet at SIUC Edwardsville.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education approved in January the 6.5 percent tuition increase at all public institutions. SIU’s share of that boost amounts to $1.8 million, which University President George Gibson says is needed to avoid “standing still” in meeting educational responsibilities.

UNDERGRADUATE and graduate student tuition would increase from $457 to $472 per semester, if approved. Ann Greenslade, chairwoman of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, believes that increase could make it harder for the SIU System to retain students.

The rate of tuition is high enough to risk losing significant number of students, Greetley said Tuesday. “And if we lose enough students, the smaller state universities may not be able to support the University any more,” she said.

A 6.5 percent boost translates into more dollars for students of the arts and humanities, for whom it means $36 and $121.50 per semester respectively. Greetley said these students and part-time graduate students, find it more difficult to get tuition waivers and assistantships, “and it will feel the greatest pinch.”

BUT GREETLEY said she knows of no alternative to a tuition increase, “because we have to plan. The state has been cutting money for education. For us, it means we can’t afford to let our students,” she said.

Just plane fun

Six-year-old Jerry Womick, left, and his brothers, Breezy, cool weather is expected to continue through June, and with a chance of snow Wednesday they launched Tuesday in a field on Meadow Lane.

Percy faces first primary challenge

By John Rabide Staff Writer

Since Sen. Charles Percy narrowly defeated little-known Democrat William Lenfest in both six-week special election in March of 1984, the three-term Republican has met with some of the most conservative members of the Senate. But he has also been criticized by some of his colleagues for being too moderate. On the stump, he has often talked about the need for Republicans to lead in Washington.

Percy, faces his first opponent in a primary election, U.S. Rep. Tom Corcoran. If he gets past Corcoran, Percy will face one of the most moderate Republicans in November’s general election.

He has been charged with being a moderate by his opponents. But Percy has been critical of his colleagues for not supporting him in key votes on issues like tax reform and welfare. And he has been critical of the president for not fighting hard enough for the Republican agenda.

Since his first campaign, Percy has been criticized by some members of Congress for being too conservative. But he has also been praised for his ability to work across the aisle and build broad coalitions. In the Senate, he has been a powerful advocate for military spending and has also been active in foreign policy issues.

Percy’s campaign is modeled on the one he ran against Corcoran in 1984, when he won a five-way race to win the Republican nomination for the Senate.

The race will be decided May 2, when Illinois voters go to the polls.

Just plane fun

Six-year-old Jerry Womick, left, and his brothers, Breezy, cool weather is expected to continue through June, and with a chance of snow Wednesday they launched Tuesday in a field on Meadow Lane.

Percy calls those figures an illusion. “Let’s look at who’s first — Alaska,” he says. “All we have to do is give two-thirds of the state to the federal government and we’d be the highest in tax dollars returned.”

“ Illinois is at 44 percent under development,” Percy says.

Cornell, 44, is a backer of fundamentalist Christian values and opposes abortion in any form. But he is willing to fight to protect the interests of the state.

Throughout the campaign, Cornell has been a vocal supporter of Ronald Reagan and has often criticized the president for not being tough enough on foreign policy issues.

Percy has turned his attention to the state’s economy, which has been hit hard by the recession. He has proposed a range of tax cuts and has been critical of the state’s tax structure.

The Illinois primary race is not as important as the GOP presidential campaign. But it is still a key test for candidates who hope to win the White House.

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McClure urges worker's comp plan

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

Gary McClure, Democratic candidate for the 58th District state senate seat, says a state-run worker's compensation program will attract industries and replace lost jobs, spelling relief for a lagging economy and high unemployment in Southern Illinois.

In a press conference Tuesday in the Student Center, McClure said a state-run program would collect the premium and transfer benefits without reducing benefits, thereby reducing costs. He said he was clarifying his position on a state-run plan, which he believes would take a year to institute with proper legislation.

McClure, Randolph County coroner, contends that the state would offer a compensation plan, which is handled by private insurance agencies, has cost the company, Frederick Transport Co. of Moline, decided to take the load elsewhere.

"If I figured the strikers are out there for a valid reason. They (the company) brought one guy in here the other morning with a police escort, and the strikers took the hell out of my truck. If my truck gets torn up, that comes out of my pocket, because I own it," he said.

On Monday, a striker was arrested and a police officer injured when strikers attempted to block another independent trucker from leaving the plant with a full trailer.

The contract offered to workers calls for a 90-cent hourly wage increase over a three-year period. The previous contract provided a $1.50 increase.

Alexander said one benefit offered includes a six-cent increase in the amount per hour which the company puts toward each employee's pension plan, bringing the total amount to 12 cents per hour.

He also said the company offered to pay for half of any insurance increase assessed the workers. He did not think the benefits were substantial enough.

Robert Gibson, president of the Illinois AFL-CIO, said he supports a program run entirely by the state because it is the cheapest way to do business.

But Gibson said a state-run program, which he called "a battle cry for politicians at election time," would not turn the economy around. He said the workers' compensation represents one thousandth of 1 percent of the cost of doing business.

"Insurance scream that workers' compensation costs drive them out of business, while insurance companies say a state program would run them out of business," he said.
PERCY from Page 1

undecided on the issue, which is expected to be voted on in Congress by the end of March. Percy is known as a fiscal conservative. Both he and Cooperman plan to continue budget cuts to the state's budget. However, Percy believes the government can be a better service provider. The report by the Board of Higher Education, which is required courses for admission, would develop more specific requirements for admission. The report by the Governor's Commission for Higher Education, which includes faculty within an area, would increase from 1987 on. High school students graduating from 1987 on, must meet certain academic requirements. The report by the legislature, which would be granted until a higher education journal. All students, according to a ranking in the July-August issue of Academia, a higher education journal. William George, professor of psychology, expressed the senator's view in distributing salary increases. "It's always been futile," George said. "We don't have any real influence and what we might have we don't know how to use." Percy agrees with spending financial aid dollars well. Neither have outstanding records in the area of student aid. Percy's one earmark is in the area of student loans. His recently enacted Student Loan Collection Bill is intended to recover $3.5 billion in unpaid loans.

City council makes allocations for social service agencies

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

Funding levels for social service agencies were set at $75.690, the same amount allocated in the current city budget, by the Carbondale City Council Monday. The council on Problems of the Aged, which funds the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center, will receive $28,300 in fiscal year 1984-85, an increase of $2,000 over FY '83-84. The Attacks Community Services Board submitted two funding applications, one for its social services program and one for its youth program. The council chose to award the Attacks board a lump sum of $33,750, which is $2,000 less than the two programs' combined total for FY '84-85. Three other agencies will receive the same funding levels as in FY '83-84. The Women's Center will receive $10,000 and the Jackson County Youth Services Board will receive $2,700. The Carbondale Public Library's funding request was denied. A request from Synergy for $4,390 was denied by the council. Council members expressed a desire to help fund Synergy, but said that budget constraints prevented granting the request. The council voted to maintain agency funding at the FY '83-84 level by a 4-1 margin. Councilman Keith Tushorn, who originally proposed an overall funding increase of $19,810, opposed the motion. The council approved the funding levels to the agencies by the same 4-1 margin with Tushorn again dissenting. The funding levels approved by the council were agreed upon after a lengthy discussion which resulted in compromises by all council members. "I wish I had a magic wand to give everyone what they want," said Mayor Helen Westberg. The council chose not to allocate any funds budgeted for the social service agencies to the city's Comprehensive Health or Comprehensive Child Care programs, which will receive funding cuts of about $20,000 in FY '84-85. The council also approved the FY '84-85 Capital Improvements Program budget at $6.8 million. The five-year budget was approved at $34.4 million.

By Anne Flasza
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate Tuesday approved a resolution on the distribution of salary increase funds, but approved a recommendation that would allow academic units to specify required courses for admission into their programs. In response to an Illinois Board of Higher Education request that universities develop more specific admission requirements, the senate's Undergraduate Education Policy Committee drew up specific course requirements for admission. The requirements would affect high school students graduating from high school students graduating from 1987 on. According to the proposal, faculty within an academic unit may add to admissions requirements in that unit. Current requirements are three years of English, two years of mathematics, one of which must be algebra; two years of social studies; one year of science, and one year of either a foreign language, fine arts or vocational education. The recommendation will go to the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research before a final document can be sent to the IEHE. After a heated discussion on the history of salary increase distribution at the University, John Gregory, professor of mathematics, proposed an amendment that would halt virtually all administrative pay increases. The amendment, which was tabled until the senate's April meeting, proposed that no administrative salary increase be granted until SIUC administrative faculty receive salaries in proportion to those paid at peer institutions. Administrators are defined as those with deanships and higher positions. Gregory said that SIUC faculty salaries ran 159 of 161 schools in the same category, according to a ranking in the July-August issue of Academia, a higher education journal. William George, professor of psychology, questioned the senator's view in distributing salary increases. "It's always been futile," George said. "We don't have any real influence and what we might have we don't know how to use."
Students can't bear cost of faculty raise

LIKE A P AIR of hungry dogs fighting over a single bone, faculty and students have lived for the past three years at the SIU-C campus with the biggest share of the cost of education at SIU-C.

The Board of Trustees or the Budget Advisory Committee, composed primarily of faculty and administrative representatives, endorsed a plan to increase tuition 10 percent to raise faculty salaries. The Graduate and Professional Student Council opposes the plan.

Instead, the group plans to present a list of demands to the president of the University - to maintain adequate services and accessibility with dwindling resources.

The BAC's desire to increase faculty salaries is understandable, especially considering that the pay for full professors at SIU-C is $4,800 less than the average salary at other state colleges.

BUT THE BAC'S method of making up for that inequity works contrary to one of the missions of the University: providing educational opportunity to low- and middle-income students.

As GPSC President, I pointed out, the University enrollment could drop as much as a percent as a result of the tuition increase. Most of that 1 percent are working students to whom SIU-C is the only affordable school of its size.

The money gained for faculty salaries would be disproportionately low. It would not cover the cost of the increase, and the tax on students who are already being forced to scramble for a dwindling supply of aid dollars.

The money for faculty salaries should not be placed too heavily on those who can afford it least.

FIVE PERCENT of the increase is expected to come from the state, and additional 2 percent would come from internal budget reallocations.

The 10 percent share of SIU-C's limited budget, the BAC should keep in mind that students live under the same economic constraints as the state, University administration and faculty. The burden for faculty should not be placed too heavily on those who can afford it least.

Cooks worked beyond duty's call

On Monday, Feb. 27 and Tuesday, Feb. 28, SIU-C was covered by a heavy snowfall. Civil service workers were busy clearing snow, and food staff were busy reporting to work. However, a group of workers came to work and did their jobs even though they would have been paid for the day.

I am talking about the cooks and workers of University Housing. The residents in Lentz Hall showed up early and cooked when they could not get home hungry. I want to say thank you to the dedicated employees of University Housing. Thank you to my constituents who live on temporary housing. We have gone home. When the snowfall was so heavy, it could not make it into the work, the first shift stayed and cooked meals for the residents of Thompson Point.

Many workers also stayed in temporary housing overnight because they could not get home hungry and worked again on Tuesday.

Without this kind of dedication workers at Thompson Point have gotten hungry. I want to say thank you to the dedicated employees of University Housing. Thank you to my constituents who live on temporary housing. We have gone home. When the snowfall was so heavy, it could not make it into the work, the first shift stayed and cooked meals for the residents of Thompson Point.


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Letters

Alcoholism's cure starts with recognition

My father is an alcoholic. He was admitted to an inpatient facility this past week. My father is also a corporate business executive.

I didn't think those types of people had those problems, but you're dealing with a problem that is not our own, we can trick ourselves into believing that the problem doesn't exist. For the person involved with the problem, like myself, delusion ultimately gives way to stark, cruel reality.

Where alcoholism is concerned, that reality is the bell of a broken home, a divorce, traffic court, a job in jeopardy, loss of health, a possible charge of manslaughter, incarceration or, ultimately, suicide.

All of these results of alcoholism have been experienced by friends and family around us. Ignoring these facts won't change the alcoholic's denial.

The denial of the alcoholic resists self cure. The alcoholic resists self denial. This social acceptance of alcohol is a perfect environment for the potential alcoholic. That includes the vast majority of us here in Carbondale. Whether the individuals are doctors, lawyers, business or college students, at one time out of ten will have an alcohol problem.

It makes little difference whether you or your friends around you ignore the statistics, the ratio and the results of the problems will still remain.

Because of the lurking ways of this disease in its first stages, alcoholism is virtually impossible to detect early and cure. The denial of the alcoholic resists self recognition. Well-intentioned friends and relatives usually don't exist. For the person with alcoholism, the denial of the alcoholic resists self cure. The alcoholic resists self denial.

Alcoholism's cure starts with recognition. As possible annihilations lingers and citizens continue to fight against the man-made potential of alcoholism, the spirit of the combat is found in the thoughts of Amarillo's Mattison.

In the current issue of Sojourners magazine, he says that 'If the arms race is ever going to be reversed, if it's ever going to be stopped, it's going to be done, I think, out of a response of faith and an awareness that in our time we are finally going to be forced to decide between the kingdom of God and the kingdom of Satan... The trains campaign is one way, and a very important question that goes to the court. There is the train. There goes the load of destruction. I'm part of it. And I'm going to have to decide either that I approve of it or that I'm going to stand in front of that train.'

Until now, the train has not been slowed by antiwar demonstrations along the tracks. The Department of Energy intends to keep it that way. A spokesman at the Transportation Safeguards Division, an Albuquerque office that monitors nuclear shipments, says that under the Atomic Energy Act anyone interfering with nuclear material "in transit" can be fined $100,000.

WITH DOUGLASS now on the scene, the DOE proposed regulations last year that could make it illegal even to pass information about the routing of the White Train.

The Safeguards Division refuses to answer most questions about the White Train. How often does it run, how many nukes on board, what routes does it use, does it even exist? The train runs on time. If nuclear war comes, it won't be late.

Jim Douglass likens the boxcars rolling into the Trident base to the trains filled with prisoners, "moving us" challenged through Europe in the War on the way to an extermination center. That, he says, we don't have the alibi that we didn't know.
Campus Briefs

MEETINGS: Saluki Flying Club, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Tech College. Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Agriculture 214.

COLLEGE of Liberal Arts Senate will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Saline Room. For more information call the USO at 453-9654.

A PRESENTATION on 3-D holography will be given at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Communications 1246. Upcoming elections will be discussed.

A SEMINAR on the behavior control of cancer treatment side effects will be held at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 221.

WOMEN'S Services has rescheduled the workshop on pre-menstrual syndrome for noon Wednesday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

RECREATION for Special Populations will sponsor an organizational track and field meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Recreation Center Room 130.

COALITION for the Licensure of Social Work Practice will hold a social work practice ACT meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Lounge.

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 newswroom, Communications Building, Room 1211. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

B.B. KING

March 29 - $14.50 & 12.50

This revival of Irving Berlin's ever-popular battle between the sexes is like none you've ever seen before! The traditional score has been re-chorted to give it a contemporary country flavor, and will feature country-western stars HELEN CORNELIUS and DAVE ROWLAND. Backed by their own bands, Helen and Dave will deliver a sparkling combination of music, comedy and romance as Annie Oakley learns she "can't get a man with a gun."
ISC election to fill vacated position

The International Student Council will hold elections to fill the position of ISC president, which was recently vacated by Suman Mitra.

According to Aria Kutanaria, ISC president, the only person who has applied for the position is Tarun Edwin, from the Indian Students Association. Applications are available at the ISC office at 215 S. Four St.

The new police recruits.
Call them slob.
Call them jerk.
Call them gross.

Just don’t call them when you’re in trouble.

WSIU-TV continues telethons with Festival ’84

By Joe Walter

In the WSIU-TV studio, the atmosphere is like the calm before a storm.

Erv Coppi, the station’s promotions director and Festival ’84 fund-raiser, and retired Chicago journalist Virginia Marmaduke talked it over. Volunteers from the Benton Chamber of Commerce and the Benton Exchange Club of Hart and Hart, who want to answer the phones to accept pledges, are also idle, as are the camera operators.

Then the signal is given to start by Coppi and Marmaduke will be on air in three minutes. The camera crew and floor director, all radio-television students who volunteered to work for Festival ’84, which began Friday and will end March 18, got on their headsets to hear the director’s instructions from the control room.

There is an air of tension as people get to their places. In television it is necessary to have things done to the second. Coppi is given a cue by the floor director, who has her hand raised. The band comes down and one of the Festival ’84 promotional announcements is on the air. Coppi makes his pitch for people in the Channel 8 viewing area to call in pledges.

Pizzato said he “thinks the annual festivals are successful because people know that the public station, which receives no advertising revenue, needs outside money.

One of the reasons Channel 8 viewers are so aware in the air by Coppi and Marmaduke.

According to station manager Alana Pizzato, each fund-raising telethon since the first one 10 years ago has made more money than the previous one. Last year, Pizzato said, “we made $136,900. This year we would like to raise $140,000.” As of Tuesday afternoon the station had received $14,000 in pledges, he said.

Pizzato said it also costs money to run the Festival using rented movies and programs and running studio equipment.

Festival ’84 will end March 18, but the fundraising will not. During the March 31st weekend, Pizzato said, four programs normally scheduled for festivals will be shown in conjunction with a mini-telethon from Channel 8 studios. Those programs are “Guia of Stars,” “I Feel a Song Coming On,” “Woody Guthrie, Hard Traveler”1 and “Ingrid,” a special about actress Ingrid Bergman.
GPSC to discuss degree cuts

By John Stewart

Resolutions confirming SIUC's commitment to foreign language programs and Title IX will be considered by the Graduate and Professional Student Council at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center.

GPSC is expected to register a response to an Illinois Board of Higher Education staff recommendation which recommended elimination of SIUC's master's degree programs in French, German and Spanish and the bachelor's degree programs in Russian studies.

The resolution states that the GPSC strongly opposes the abolition of the programs because master's level foreign language courses affect other master's programs, and because SIUC must continue to offer a variety of curricula to be a comprehensive University. GPSC will discuss the Russian studies program separately from the master's programs resolution. GPSC President Ann Greeley said. GPSC passed a resolution Nov. 30 which criticized the administration's intention not to replace retiring Russian studies professor Joseph Kupcek. The IBHE met Tuesday and was expected to consider its staff's recommendation on the language programs.

GPSC is expected to reaffirm its commitment to the Title IX in response to a recent Supreme Court ruling that colleges which discriminate on the basis of sex should not lose federal funds for all its programs.

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"Men and Women's violent relationships and how they can be prevented.

TODAY 12noon
International Lounge
Sponsored by SPC Visual Arts

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Senate to consider tuition, fee raises

Resolutions opposing an athletics fee increase and a 6.5 percent tuition increase will be considered by the Student Senate at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center.

The senate will also discuss a resolution to oppose the elimination of master's degree programs in French, German and Spanish and the bachelor's degree program in Russian studies, and a resolution in support of a satisfactory progress policy.

A resolution which calls for a halt in the "dwindling trend" in Morris Library will also be discussed. The resolution states that, since the library's annual ranking from the Association of Research Libraries has slipped from 48th to 60th, the USO should oppose any further cutbacks in the library budget.

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$19.95
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Davis Auto Center
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Good for $10 Off

Any SIU Jacket

Coupon Must Accompany Purchase. Coupon Expires 3-9-84.
Rental housing guidelines called first step

By Duane Cravz
Staff Writer

The recent Citizens Advisory Committee report on Carbondale’s rental housing is a step toward correcting problem areas in the city, but according to one city official, the public needs to know what options are available.

The CAC report proposed a seven-point plan to the City Council, asking for improved, systematic code enforcement, improved consumer education, periodic housing code review, stronger enforcement of the zoning code, implementation of certificates of compliance, a standardized rental contract and better police enforcement of Carbondale’s behavior ordinances.

“Now, we receive a report of a violation early enough, we will try to investigate it that same day,” he said. “If we don’t make it that day, we’ll be there the next morning.”

He said that the housing inspectors report several major points when considering whether a house is standard. “We look to see if the structure is properly illuminated, ventilated and heated, if the property is posing a health hazard, if the dwelling meets the city’s housing codes and if the exterior part of the structure is compatible with the neighborhood.”

He said the housing code is the minimum standard by which units are measured. “The code’s primary purpose is to help maintain and conserve existing housing units,” Yow said. “The intent is to have the housing unit and its exterior premises be compatible with the neighborhood and the general public, while providing proper housing to its occupants.”

Yow said the certificate of compliance suggested by the CAC is a good idea, but it is not the total answer. “A lot can happen in the two years between inspections.” He said most of the landlords in Carbondale are cooperative and take care of their property, but there is a small percentage of landlords and tenants who don’t care about their property or the adverse effects of rundown property in a neighborhood.

The city’s enforcement division should be contacted when code violations are believed to exist, he said, and renters should not hesitate to call because they fear their landlords might become vindictive.

“The tenants should realize that we are here to help them and not harm them,” Yow said. “If a tenant has a problem with his unit, check with the landlord first. If he doesn’t respond, then call us and we will inspect the property.”

According to Yow, consumer information is available to students, but it’s not widely advertised. University Housing at SIU-C publishes the “Off-Campus Tenant Survival Manual,” which provides legal and consumer information on rental housing.

Yow agrees with the CAC that SIUC and the city work together to enhance consumer awareness. “We need to work together to help eliminate the housing and environmental problem areas.”

Yow said, “Everyone is entitled to a decent place to live and we’ll try our hardest to correct what problems are present through the inspection process or through reported violations.”

Puzzle answers

The solutions to the puzzle are:

- Day
- Make
- Day
- Try
- Investigate

The word is “Make a Day.”
Program channels volunteers

By Elizabeth Shipton
Staff Writer

Have a few hours a week with nothing to do. Volunteering some of that free time to see of several agencies in the area is what Mobilization of Volunteer Effort allows students to do.

MOVE, under the direction of Jim Skinner, the April Mark Beveridge, serves to coordinate volunteer students and the agencies requesting services.

Students of all ages have given some of their free time to help other individuals at agencies ranging from nursing homes, senior citizen centers, preschools and the Carbondale YMCA to fund-raising events and blood drives.

Also, the students are volunteers this semester, but the search for more volunteers is continuous.

"There is not one week that goes by without an agency calling requesting some help from volunteers," said Skinner, a senior in speech com-

munication. "Because there is such a variety of agencies, volunteers are able to pick the type of job they want to do.

The agencies, located in Carbondale and surrounding communities, depend greatly on volunteer efforts and rely on the University as a big source of help, Skinner said.

MOVE is also involved with special service projects, the Red Cross blood drives and the United Way campaign drives.

Each blood drive held on campus requests at least 400 volunteers to organize the campaign, recruit donors, set up the facilities and staff the various stations during the drive. Mark Beveridge, director of special services, said that the organization of this semester's drive, April 2-6, began in January.

Many students can receive academic credit for their work through the social community services office. Beveridge said. Special services also provides student groups with ideas for benefits to raise money for an agency.

For more information on becoming a volunteer at an agency or for more information, contact MOVE at the Office of Student Development, 12th floor Student Center 633-3714.

Hearing scheduled for jailer charged with harrassment

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

A merit commission hearing has been set for a Jackson County jailer suspended for alleged sexual harrassment. Jackson County State's At-
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Charges were filed against the jailer on Jan. 30 by Jackson County Sheriff William Kilgust. Johnston was suspended from duty with pay at that time, and suspended without pay on Feb. 16.

Johnston will appear before the Jackson County Merit Commission, which is responsible for the hiring and firing of jail officers. The commission may dismiss, demote or suspend Johnston if he is found guilty of the charges.

New campus party eyes top spots in USO election

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

A new campus political party aims to sweep the April Undergraduate Student Organization elections.

The Action Party plans to run Andy Leighton for USO president this spring and包子 as juniors in political science.

Leighton almost won the Trojan party nomination in 1984. Leighton and Cranley were both elected in last year's

Modern music lecture to be given

A lecture on new American music will be given at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Old Baptist Mandin recital hall. The lecture, coordinated by music Professor Robert E. Muench, will feature new music groups and the current music scene.

American music will be discussed in terms of im-

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### National Low Price Guarantee

If you find lower prices overall (excluding specials) at any other supermarket which fills all your needs, fresh meat, produce, dairy, grocery, etc., National will pay you triple the difference, in cash! First shop National, buy 1 each of at least 25 different items, totaling $20.00 or more. Then compare prices on the same items at any other supermarket. If their total is lower, bring your itemized National receipt and the other market’s prices to National’s store manager and we’ll pay you triple the difference, in cash!

National, low prices you can believe in.

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<table>
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<th>Price</th>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Old Judge coffee</td>
<td>$3.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>12 oz. pack - B四十ons</td>
<td>$0.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Idaho baking russet potatoes</td>
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<tr>
<td>American singles</td>
<td>$0.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fresh grapes</td>
<td>$0.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meaty spareribs</td>
<td>$1.49</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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Films, talks highlight week

'Women's week underway

By Dean Jones
Staff Writer

Films, lectures and
discussions highlight Southern
Illinois' fourth celebration of
National Women's History Week,
which kicked off Sunday
with a reception at the Car-
bondale Holiday Inn.

National Women's History
week first gained nationwide
attention through the Women's
History Institute held at Sarah
Lawrence College in New York
in 1979. Since then observances
have spread rapidly to include
schools, women's
organizations, civic and
religious groups, universities
and whole communities across
the country.

"What we want to do is to help
put real women back in history
books," said Sal Stacey,
chairwoman of the local
Women's History Week com-
mittee, at the kick-off recep-
tion. "We want to encourage
the recognition and study of
women's real contributions to
our history.

"Other objectives of the week,
Stacey said, are to promote a
more realistic understanding of
women's roles in society, to
encourage the re-examination
and revision of recorded history
in order to include and more
accurately depict women's
contributions and to provide an
opportunity for women and men's
organizations to unite in
celebration of women in
history.

Although proclaimed each
year by governors and mayors
across the country, Women's
History Week has not been
nationally designated since
1982. This year Women's
History Week was officially
proclaimed in Carbondale by
Mayor Helen Westberg.

Jean Ray, librarian at SIU-C
Women's History Week commit-
tee member, said the dates of the
observance are set to include March 8, which is
International Women's Day.

"That commemorates a
strike in New York City by
garment workers in 1857 which
was put down by the police very
ruthlessly," she said. "It was
the beginning of the women's
labor movement and an im-
portant event in the history of
labor unions as far as women
are concerned."

The observance of Women's
History Week in Southern
Illinois began in 1981, when a
celebration of the American
Association of University
Women's 100th anniversary was
planned, Ray said.

She said that while research-
ing that event she discovered
that it was also National
Women's History Week and that
International Women's Day
was coming up. The celebra-
tion that first year consisted
mainly of getting a proclamation
from the mayor, she said.

Of this year's observance,
Ray said, "We have expanded.
The first year we were strictly
in Carbondale. The next year
we went to Jackson County, and
this year we have tried to cover
Southern Illinois."

The Southern Illinois Women
of Distinction for 1984, as an-
ounced by Mayor Westberg on
Sunday, are: Dorothy Mae
Attig, Murphysboro; Marie
Baunin, Herrin; Ruth Black-
weiler, Makanda; Julia Bruce,
Herrin; Darlene Craig, Cob-
ben; Marian Hale Davis,
Carbondale; Shirlene Kuba,
Benton; Dorothy Mercer,
Herrin; Cheryl Phoenix,
Makanda; and Mary Lou
Roberts, Mano.
Salvadorans tell of death squads’ fury

By Dean James
Staff Writer

They called themselves Julio and Maria. They spoke no English, communicated through gestures and an interpreter. They asked that their faces be hidden. They were currently in the United States, never to return to El Salvador because they said they had been caught in the middle of El Salvador’s civil war.

Salvadorans who have sought refuge in the United States are often described as “death squads,” “guerillas,” “terrorists.” They have been described as people without a country, people who violate the law.

Julio and Maria, their faces masked for fear of reprisal against their families, told Sunday of governmental repression in El Salvador.

Julio worked with the Catholic Church, which assisted with food, clothing and clothing to those displaced by the fighting in El Salvador. He said he worked with refugees, providing basic skills. The government doesn’t acknowledge the designation of refugees, he said. “The government’s version is that the country is being attacked by communists and that the refugees and the church workers are guerillas.”

A letter came in August, he said, condemning him to death. Julio managed to contact four co-workers, all collaborators with communism.

“Two weeks later, two of these people were kidnapped.”

Both Julio and Maria are now safe in the United States because of a sanctuary program, begun in Arizona in the early 80’s that now includes about 100 churches across the country.

In two years, hundreds of Central Americans denied legal asylum by the immigration and Naturalization Service because they are considered economic rather than political refugees, have entered the United States through the underground network of the sanctuary program.

After escaping from El Salvador, Julio and Maria went separately to Mexico City and there into contact with the sanctuary program.

The people of the sanctuary group told us that what we told of our experiences in El Salvador was very different from what the American people heard was “happening there.”

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly stated in Tuesday’s Daily Egyptian that the All-Star Jazz concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium is free of charge. Admission to the concert is $1 for students and $2 for faculty.

Church gives sanctuary to illegal aliens

SOMPrSPRING BREAK SPECIAL
HAIRCUT $5.00
includes Shampoo & Conditioner
Adam’s Rib
Campus Shopping Center
549-5222
Good March 1 thru 10

Rolls of Vinyl! $2.99 a yard
GOOD SELECTION OF COLORS
HUNTER’S
South 51-mile south of University

Come In And Check This Week’s Specials!
• Gray Cockatiels $15 OFF
• Noble Macaw $20 OFF
• Red Lorikeet $30 OFF

Female Canaries Just Arrived!
SPECIAL LOW PRICE!
• Old English Sheepdog-Only 1 Left.
• Beautiful party-colored Cockers Spaniel $149
In Fish Daily Every Wed.

THE FISH NET
MURDARE SHOPPING CENTER 549-7211

Are You Covered for Spring Break?

SHAWNEE TRAILS is offering:

Panetagonia Baggie & Canvas Pads
Ray Ban Sunglasses
North Face Tents
Optimus Stoves
Sierra West Stuff Bags & Sleeping Pads

New

Northface Sleeping Bags (Not in Catalog)
Griffin 5°F-$39.95 Special Price!
Centaur 30°F-$79.95 Special Price!
Offer expires March 12

Rain Wear?
Day Packs?
Travel Luggage?
Cookware?
Compass?
Don’t Be Embarrassed. Just Drop By 222 W. Freeman.

Daily Egyptian, March 7, 1988, Page 13
**Automobiles**

- **1979 FORD WAGON, 306** on the tree, new minor body work, $1,700. Sell or trade 803-355-4316.

- **529-3311**

- **1979 DODGE DART, Slant-6, 4000 mi. Well maintained, $550. Call 529-7223, 7pm-9pm.

- **1991 CAMRY, LX, 2400 mi. Excellent condition. $2,100. Call 895-1795.

- **1991 CHEVY IMPALA, Runs good but tires worn out. 1151-826-6391.

- **Motorcycles**

- **1981 KAWASAKI 1000 LTD 6100 miles, well taken care of, $1,250. Call 529-3229 or 862-8920.

- **ALTERNATORS**

- **1981 YAMAHA 750, 300 mi. Like new. $1,100. Call 529-3015.

- **1982 KAWASAKI GPZ250 Like new, only 4000 mi. 457-2913.**

- **Real Estate**

- **LANDLORD PROFESSIONAL home at Harvester Trail Court. 511 8th St. $750. 529-6817.

- **L L O V E L Y 0 L D E R H O M E in Murphysboro. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, w/AC, very clean. $600. 529-3010.

- **Mobile Homes**


- **TOKITA CELICA, Metallic brown, 6-spd, AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. Body, engine, excellent. m.p.g. 27. Call 529-0450, 24/7.

- **New Mobile Home, Runs good, has AC, very clean. $2,000. Call 529-3015.


- **1979 FORD XL T 150 Truck. Automatic, 94,000 mi. $2,000. 529-2213.

- **For Sale or Trade**

- **1987 CHEVY 5 CYL. AUTO. 120,000 mi. Very clean. $500. 529-3000.

- **1987 MONTE CARLO - very good condition. Very dependable 120,000 mi. Rear seat removed. $1,200. 529-3021.

- **1973 FORD XL T 150 Truck. Automatic, 94,000 mi. $2,000. 529-2213.

- **1990 JULY BOB, $2,400. 509-3900. 529-2213**

- **Cutlass Ts. Well kept. F.S. Or trade. Excellent condition. $1,200. 529-3017.

- **For Sale or Trade**

- **BUSY MUST SELL**

- **10x50 Mobile Home**

- **$950. O.B.O. 529-7184.

- **Miscellaneous**

- **FOR SALE GOATS, sheep, beef, pork & poultry for sale. Call 479-2414.”

- **COLEMAN CANOE, WITH Extra, 12 ft, Extra wide, $300. Call 479-2414.

- **SMALL FREEZER, KOREGENE hair dryer, hair curler, 20 ft. 529-3017.

- **BARGAIN HUNTERS, 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment including air conditioning, W. Freeman, Grass Property Management. Apts at 404 3rd St.

- **GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS RENTING fall & summer for 2, 3, 4 persons. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 905-1931.

- **FURNISHED APARTMENTS 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, utilities included. Lease available. Call 529-3017 or 457-2913 after 4 pm.

- **EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS AVAILABLE near the University. Call 526-3605 or 415-2418 for more information.

- **BEDROOM FURNISHED house and apartment near campus for 2 persons. Call 529-3017 or 529-2907 only between 6 pm & 8 pm.**

- **One bedroom apt, furnished, coin setting, electric appliances, washer & dryer, central heat included. $75.00 plus. No deposit. **

- **For Sale**

- **FOR SALE PORTA cribs. Miss Kitty’s Used Furniture. Close to campus. Call 457-2913. 549-1524.

- **SUBLET AVAILABLE April 15th. 1 bedroom, AC, quiet area. $450/month.**

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- **One bedroom apt, furnished, coin setting, electric appliances, washer & dryer, central heat included. $75.00 plus. No deposit.**

- **For Sale**

- **FOR SALE PORTA cribs. Miss Kitty’s Used Furniture. Close to campus. Call 457-2913. 549-1524.

- **SUBLET AVAILABLE April 15th. 1 bedroom, AC, quiet area. $450/month.**

- **Houses**

- **NICE HOUSES, completely furnished, for College or for work. 803-70 rooms on W. Cherry Lane. Call 415-2418. Leases begin May 30, 1984.

- **BEAUTIFUL HOUSES ONE, two or three bedrooms Avail immediate. Very close to campus, lake woods and mall. Call 457-2913.**

- **HOUSE, 6-BEDROOM, for females close to campus and downtown. Furnished, central heat and air conditioning, water and gas, deposit. Call 479-4414. 661-1715 for appointment. 631-3291.**

- **Fall, Summer, close to campus, one to five bedroom furnished apartments. Carpeted, insulated, 549-6488.**

- **For Rent, House, and apartment, 2 bedroom, apartments, 401, 3rd of Caroline, 594-4042.**

- **DEPARTMENT STORES, 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments furnished. Call 529-3017 or 529-2907 only between 6 pm & 8 pm.**

- **FURNISHED APARTMENTS 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, utilities included. Lease available. Call 529-3017 or 457-2913 after 4 pm.**

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- **One bedroom apt, furnished, coin setting, electric appliances, washer & dryer, central heat included. $75.00 plus. No deposit.**
ONE BEDROOM, 1BATH, 812 S. 4TH AVENUE. Upstairs, close to campus, quiet area. Utilities included. $350 per month. Call 549-1539.


ROYAL RENTALS
Now Taking Contracts for Winter or Fall/Spring Semester

RATES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Season</th>
<th>Apartment Size</th>
<th>Utilities Included</th>
<th>Additional Features</th>
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<td>Mobile Home</td>
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<td>Utilities included</td>
<td>$475.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

HELP WANTED

VACANCIES

FEMALES & MALES WANTED

FOR FALL RENTALS

MURDALE HOMES, 1712-1714 West College, are 3-4 block walk from campus. 3-4 bedroom units. Utilities included. From $295 to $350 per month. Call 549-5028.

NICE ONE AND TWO bedroom homes close to campus. Utilities paid. 549-5026.

BEADNELL HOUSES, 1021-1023 ORCHARD, are 3-4 block walk from campus. 1-2 bedroom units. Utilities paid. From $295 to $350 per month. Call 847-6272.

CARPENTER—CABINFIELD, FOR MEN & WOMEN STUDENTS. 2 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH. Utilities included, $150 per month. Call 546-5077.

ROOMS, CABINFIELD, LARGE TWO BEDROOMS, FURNISHED. Utilities included for 1 male or female, $120 per month. Call 549-5028.

YOU WANTED A CLEAN, FURNISHED, QUIET APARTMENT CLOSE TO UNIVERSITY CAMPUS? CALL ME. 549-1624.

MURDALE, 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 1023 ORCHARD, utilities paid, $125 per month. Handy to campus. Call 549-5539.

BEADNELL HOUSES, 1021-1023 ORCHARD, 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, utilities paid, $150 per month. Handy to campus. Call 549-5026.

NICE 1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, UNIVERSITY PARK, utilities paid, $125 per month. Handy to campus. Available 10/1/83. Call 549-5510.

MADISON APARTMENTS, 1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 1400-1/2 S. MAIN, utilities paid, $125 per month. Handy to campus. Available 10/1/83. Call 549-5028.

DARNELLE APARTMENTS, 1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 1021-1023 S. MAIN, utilities paid, $125 per month. Handy to campus. Available 10/1/83. Call 549-5028.

BEADNELL HOUSES, 1021-1023 ORCHARD, 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, utilities paid, $150 per month. Handy to campus. Call 549-5026.

MEADOWS APARTMENTS, 1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 1400-1/2 N. MAIN, utilities paid, $125 per month. Handy to campus. Available 10/1/83. Call 549-5028.

CRUISES HIRING: 410 BARQUET. CALL FOR GUIDE. Directory #307. GROUSE HILL ROAD. 546-5077.

THE HANDY CARPENTER, EXPERIENCED, AVAILABLE FOR FALL RENTALS. CALL 546-5077.

CARPETING, PAINTING & ROOFING. NO JOB TOO SMALL. CALL 546-5077.

DAYS CONSTRUCITON. ANYTHING FROM A HOLE IN THE FLOOR TO A FULLY COMPLETE BUILDING. 546-5077.
Entry forms available for Spackman triathlon

By David Wilkem
Staff Writer

The Robert "Doc" Spackman Memorial Triathlon will be held April 28. Official entry forms are available across from the information desk at the Recreation Center. Deadline for registration is 5 p.m. April 27. A $5.00 fee must accompany each entry. A percentage of that fee will be donated to the "Doc" Spackman Scholarship fund.

Spackman, an SIUC athletic trainer for 27 years, died of a heart attack Jan. 17 at the Recreation Center.

The triathlon will consist of a one-quarter-mile swim in the Campus Lake, a five-mile bike ride near the lake and a two-mile run on the winding path around the lake. The triathlon is open to the first 200 entrants 18 years of age or older.

Rick Green, assistant coordinator of Recreational Sports, said that there are 44 and a 37-year-old registered for the event.

Green said he expects the triathlon to attract many college-aged people, but that there is a 44 and a 37-year-old registered for the event.

In the fall most of the entries were between 21 and 25, Green said. "That's what I'm expecting again."

In addition to giving T-shirts to the first 96 entrants, Green said prizes will be awarded to the top three finishers in each of four age groups: 18 to 21, 22 to 25, 26 to 35 and Master's (36 and older). There will also be a prize given to the person who best exemplifies the spirit of Spackman, or the "person who has the most fun and enjoys themselves the most," Green said.

"Doc Spackman loved a challenge and lots of exercise," Green said. "That's how we're approaching this."

The triathlon will be open for two hours after the start of the event, but Green said he expects the winner to finish in less than 40 minutes. Participants must provide their own equipment.

CASH FOR COLLEGE
$100-WEEKLY
FREE LAB-SPRINGER puppy 8 months outside

FREECASH FOR COLLEGE
$100-WEEKLY
FREE LAB-SPRINGER puppy 8 months outside

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FREECASH FOR COLLEGE
$100-WEEKLY
FREE LAB-SPRINGER puppy 8 months outside
Cost Cutter
White Bread... Loaf
29¢

Frozen
Jeno's Pizza.... Pkg.
99¢

Kroger
Natural Flavor
Ice Cream..... FREE

Kraft
Velveeta 2-Lb. Box
$2.97

From the Deli-Bakery...
Assorted Varieties
Fresh Baked Cookies.. Dozen
$1.49

Available Only in Stores With Deli-Bakeries.

Tab. Sprite or Diet or Reg.
Coca- Cola.. Btls.
$1.49

Plus Deposit

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:
•ROUTE 13 EAST, CARBONDALE
•2421 W. MAIN, CARBONDALE

Ad effective thru Saturday
Night, March 10, 1984.
Racquetball tournament has 8 champs

By Steve Koutas
Staff Writer

Eight champions were crowned at the Saluki Open Racquetball Tournament last weekend at the Recreation Center. Fifty-seven men participated in the tournament, compared to only 12 in the women's bracket.

In the men's advanced division, Bob Erxlaben defeated Bob Clar in the finals 21-11, 21-11 and 11-3. Don Johnson finished third and Mike Barad was the consolation winner.

In men's upper intermediate, Mike Sussman edged Dale WensENUM, 21-18, 21-19 in the finals. Charlie Bishop placed third and Mike Hertz was the consolation winner.

Steve Lose was declared the winner in men's lower intermediate after Ernie Home forfeited in the finals. Home had to leave before the 5 p.m. final on Sunday because of a job commitment. Mike Kuraja finished third and Bill Laser was the consolation winner.

Eighteen players participated in men's lower intermediate, the most in any of the divisions. In men's novice, Wade Heern beat Ed French in the finals 21-17, 21-2. Mike Chlada finished third and Charlie Branden was the consolation winner.

In women's advanced, only four players competed. They played a round-robin format. Carin Wells was the winner and Ruth Farlow finished second.

In women's intermediates, Jeanine Janos defeated Patty Kelly 21-11, 21-11 in the finals. Lisa Goss was the consolation winner. Cindy Miller won the women's novice division by beating Cathy Erxlaben in the finals. They were the only participants in the novice division.

Paul McCray of WCIL was the winner in the "Championship of the Media" competition, defeating Phillip Forman of the Daily Egyptian in the finals 21-21.

Staff Photo by Neville Loberg
Bob Erxlaben, background, awaits a return by Bob Clar in an intramural racquetball action last weekend.

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SAYRE given go-ahead to compete at NCAAAs

SIU-C's men's track Coach Lew Hartung said Tuesday that pole vaulter John Sayre should be ready to compete at the NCAA indoor championships this weekend at Syracuse, N.Y. After being examined by a doctor, it was announced that Sayre could vault, but that he would have to put up with the pain. Hartung is confident that Sayre will vault and said that Sayre is one of the quickest people to recover from an injury that he has coached. Sayre was injured at Saturday's Last Chance Invitational in Murfreesboro, Tenn., when he missed the pit on a vault and hit his left leg on a standard. Originally it was thought to be a possible broken leg, but the injury was diagnosed as a severe bruise.

Sayre attended the invitational to stay sharp before the championships this Saturday. He had already qualified for the nationals with a 18-foot vault at the squad's first meet at Purdue in January.

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**Shockers eliminate Salukis**

*By Daryl Van Schouwen*

**Staff Writer**

WICHITA, Kan. — Wichita State defeated Southern Illinois and Illinois State with a 60-37 victory and a 51-46 win, respectively, in sub-

* * *

The Salukis ended the season by losing 11-20 in the final half before the Shockers defeated SIU-C 51-46 in the first half of the tournament.

Wichita State coach Tim Hill said the Shockers were determined to start the season strong and the Salukis were unable to keep up with the Shockers after the season had started. The Salukis started their season with a 5-0 record and continued to dominate entering the third quarter of the game.

By the time the fourth quarter began, the Shockers were leading the game 11-20. The Salukis did not have enough stamina to keep up with the Shockers after the game had started. Hill said the Salukis were unable to keep up with the Shockers after the game had started.

**Spring football here to stay**

Even though it has just started, the future of Spring football looks bright in the United States Football League. In a recent survey, 75% of the respondents said they would support Spring football if it were to become a regular part of the football season.

By the end of the survey, 90% of the respondents said they would support Spring football if it were to become a regular part of the football season.

**Swimmers have one more goal**

*By Scott Rich*

**Staff Writer**

"You only get out of swimming what you put into it.

That was SIU-C women's swimming and diving coach Cathy Beasley's philosophy of this season.

The Salukis worked, trained and swam their way to a pentathlon title by posting an unlisted dual-meet victory over Drake on Monday, March 7.

Judging from their performance, the Salukis are the champions of the Missouri Valley Conference.

"They're a very well-coached team," said Scott. "We've only had one senior, two returners, one other and some others on the team.

Three of their teams are walk-ons. They're the best defensive team we've played," said Scott. "Our ability to handle their pressure and take care of the basketball is our key.

For the past two months, the Salukis women have been ranked seventh in the nation, but Hill said his team could be ranked as high as fifth in the NCAA championships.

"You can't win every day, but you can win some," said Hill.

The Salukis started their dual meet season Nov. 11 by defeating the Arkansas State Redbirds 72-38.

"We have to pay our dues in order to get your due worth," Hill said. "If you do a good job, you get paid."

"But if you don't do a good job, you don't get paid."

"We're a very goal-oriented team," Hill said. "At the first of the season we set our goals, and so far we have reached them all."

**Point guard D.D. Plab leads the Saluki fastbreak and usually is averaging 17.1 points per game and leads the team in assists.**

**From the Press Box**

**Duane Cray**

**Spring football here to stay as long as huge contracts go**

"We're a very goal-oriented team," Hill said. "At the first of the season we set our goals, and so far we have reached them all."

"It's hard to say how much longer we'll be in the business," Hill said. "We're not sure how much longer we'll be in the business."