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Nuclear-free zone gets USO support

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Senate has decided to ask students if they want to declare the campus a nuclear-free zone.

The senate passed by acclamation a resolution Wednesday placing the question on the USO election ballot April 2. A resolution opposing the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law was tabled by the student governing body.

Brian Blank, chairman of the Mid-America Peace Project, told the senate the group had obtained about 1,000 signatures in favor of declaring the campus a nuclear-free zone.

The proposed declaration calls for a ban on warhead testing, designing, production and storing of nuclear arms at the University.

During discussion on the proposed resolution opposing the Gramm-Rudman law, East Side Senator Dan Sheridan said he believed the resolution was futile.

"I'm just tired, and a lot of senators here are tired of USO members wasting their time trying to do things on the federal level that they obviously have no effect on when they can be doing something more constructive on campus," Sheridan said.

East Side Senator Mike Zurek, who submitted the resolution, said that his intention was to use the resolution in concert with a student letter writing campaign voicing opposition to the law to federal and state officials.

"A great majority of the student body is on financial aid and if it is implemented to its fullest a lot of people are not going to be given any choice in pursuing the careers they want," Zurek said.

The resolution was tabled indefinitely.

The senate appointed East Side Senator John Grigas as election commissioner and approved of having the Old Main Lounge as the only polling place.

Rate increases slated for action by trustees

The SIU trustees are scheduled to act on increases in tuition, the student medical benefit fee and housing rates Thursday in a meeting at SIU-Edwardsville.

The board may also announce the appointment of a chancellor, although the withdrawal of a candidate this week may have altered the timetable for the announcement.

Approval is expected for a 6 percent increase that will boost the academic year tuition by \$61.20 for undergraduates and graduate students at SIU-C, \$72 for law students and \$249 for medical students.

The board will consider dividing the present medical benefit fee — now \$75 in fall and spring and \$45 in summer — into a student health fee and a medical insurance premium. The fee to fund the Student Health Service would be \$54.50 for spring and fall terms, \$32.75 for summer.

The insurance premium would be \$30.50 in fall and spring, \$18.25 for the summer term.

The tuition, health service and medical insurance increases would go into effect this summer for the 1987 fiscal year.

The University also has asked the board to approve increases in all residence hall rates and apartment rentals, effective next fall.

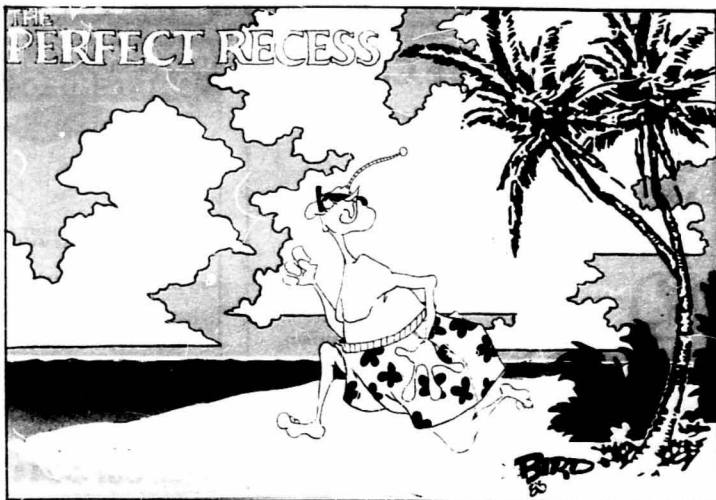
The room-and-board rate would increase \$48 for single-

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Gus Bode



Gus says nobody would mind much if the trustees took a spring break too—until about 1990.



Strange creatures from strange places show up on Florida beaches in the spring.

Henry didn't think back-to-nature movements would come to this

By Maureen Cavanagh
Staff Writer

Mr. Henry David Thoreau
Walden Pond
Somewhere near Concord,
Mass.

Henry David,

I am migrating to Florida during spring break because I wish to vacation deliberately and because, like you, I seek "to front only the essential facts of life, and see if I can not learn what it has to teach, and not, when I come to die, discover that I have not lived." Hence, on March 8, I will shake society's expectations of me and rediscover the beaches of Florida.

There I will be in the Elysian fields of the Sun Belt, where I will enjoy my own plot of sand next to the ocean, the ocean of other liberated college students, freed from societal bondage and the yoke of academia.

I will strive to become in tune with myself and my surroundings. Like an amphibian, I will confront the Atlantic and ride her heady foam.

I am praying for good weather. As you warned, "In the midst of this chopping sea of civilized life, such are the clouds and storms and quicksands..."

I will live simply. I will be

frugal. Instead of three meals a day, I will eat noae. I will limit myself to beer, derived from grain. Alcohol spawns challenge. Drinking games will exercise the brain.

I aspire to become like a corpse lying atop the eternal expanse of sand crystals. I will allow lemon juice concentrate to fry on my hair to make it look more natural. I will get down to bare minimums by wearing a swimsuit the size of a shoestring. My body will absorb more oil than a race car to help the sun bruise and brand me like a sizzling iron. I want so much to be filled up with solar energy that I will risk cancer of the skin.

I want my ears to appreciate the music around me. All 10 radio stations at the same time, an overture to soaring seagulls. It will be an orgy of music. I will hear greats such as David Lee Roth, Madonna, Prince and Meatloaf.

Let T-shirt contests will celebrate your stirring objectives, Henry. How back to nature can one get? And what a platform for protest.

DE takes break

The Daily Egyptian will not publish from March 10 to 17. Publication will resume Tuesday, March 18. Business hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. the week of break.

Silkscreened sentiments such as "Party Till Ya Puke," and "Party Animal" will advance our cause.

On my transcendental journey, I will monitor everything I even hope to reach Disneyland, a sanctuary for, and a monument to, all living organisms.

Florida will be paradise regained, the land of sunglasses, Miller Lite, Coppertone, Salem spirit and Don Johnson.

I will join the throngs on the promenades to study the infinite variety of sizes, shapes, physiques, adornments and mating behaviors of post-adolescent humankind. And perhaps to be studied.

And while in Florida, I will not use garbage cans. Let freedom ring! I will not be told where to put my trash. It will be like reliving the Carbondale Halloween Festival.

As a crusader, I will inspire others. I will transcribe bits of my journal on the back of neon photographs of flamingos.

It is not just I, Henry. Throngs of freshly educated humans of the late 20th Century will migrate to Florida to commune with nature, the ultimate hallucinogen.

The very fibers of palm trees will be appreciated and preserved in pictures that will be held forever sacred.

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Budget draws University's attention

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

What grabbed the administration's attention in particular about Governor Thompson's Fiscal Year 1987 proposed state budget, announced Wednesday in Springfield, was how SIU-C would fare in it.

Out of the \$20.1 billion proposal, the University stands to get \$144.3 million for

Fiscal Year 1987, up \$10.4 million or 9.5 percent from Fiscal Year 1986, pending final budget review by the Illinois Legislature later this spring.

According to a review of the governor's proposal by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, \$110.8 million of the University's 1987 fiscal budget would come from the state's general revenue fund, while \$33.5 million would come from the University's income fund.

Taxes collected by the state make up the general revenue fund whereas the income fund comes from tuition and other student charges, said John Baker, executive director of the University's Office of Planning and Budgeting.

Baker added that the \$33.9 million includes a 6 percent titopot increase recommended by the IBHE.

University President Albert Somit praised the governor's

proposal but added that "the governor said he has not built into the budget the loss of federal funding" under the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law "because that is unpredictable at this point."

"We can only speculate what the federal government will take out," Somit said.

Despite the budget increase, the \$144.8 million falls \$10.4

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justifies revival

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begin spring tour

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Senate committee rejects Reagan's budget for 1987

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Budget Committee overwhelmingly rejected President Reagan's 1987 budget Thursday and Reagan's few supporters on the panel labeled the vote an exercise in "president bashing." Even before the committee voted 16-6 against Reagan's plan, White House officials had anticipated the vote and brushed it off as merely the start of the budget "negotiating process."

Shuttle seal reportedly damaged before liftoff

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — A NASA engineer said Thursday a crucial seal in the shuttle Challenger's right-hand booster rocket may have been damaged before launch during assembly of the 14-story rocket. George Hardy, deputy director of science and engineering at the Marshall Space Flight Center, said investigations may reveal that rubber O-rings, designed to prevent hot gases from escaping the booster rocket's fiery interior, failed to work properly. Hardy is serving on an internal NASA investigation panel looking into the accident.

Contra leader cites atrocities on both sides

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A leader of rebels battling the Marxist-led Sandinista government in Nicaragua said Thursday there have been atrocities on both sides, but denied accusations of systematic human rights violations by Contra forces. "There is a civil war going on in Nicaragua and whenever there is a civil war, especially in an underdeveloped country like Nicaragua, you're bound to get atrocities," rebel leader Alfonso Robelo told reporters at the White House.

Marcos property worth \$11 million reported

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — At least 37 parcels of choice property in Los Angeles and San Diego counties were linked Thursday to ousted Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and his family. The properties, worth an estimated \$11 million, were listed in a report released at a news conference by state Sen. Paul Carpenter. Among those parcels listed were several lots in Beverly Hills and a 30-room palatial estate in Pasadena owned by Dovie Beams de Villigran, who claims to have been Marcos' lover.

Waldheim received Nazi award, paper says

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Former U.N. chief Kurt Waldheim received a high Nazi award for bravery in military operations against partisan forces in Yugoslavia in 1942, the newspaper Vjesnik reported Thursday. The order conferring the award on Waldheim was signed Sept. 9, 1942, on behalf of Ante Pavelic, founder of the Nazi puppet regime of independent Croatia, the newspaper Vjesnik in Zagreb in western Yugoslavia said.

Poor maintenance linked to fatal air crash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two ex-pilots for Arrow Air Inc., whose DC-8 crashed and killed 248 U.S. soldiers in December, told Congress Thursday the charter airline did minimal maintenance and pushed pilots to the point they would fall asleep in the cockpit. A mechanic who worked briefly for a firm that did work for Arrow also testified that he was surprised the plane that crashed could fly and was frustrated there was no one in the military he could advise to ground it.

Nixon urges end of containment policies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Richard Nixon, declaring that the communists have lost the ideological battle for the world, Thursday urged the United States to give up its policy of containment and begin a new era of peaceful competition with the Soviet Union. "We must base our policy not on the soft illusion of mutual affection, but the hard reality of mutual respect," the 73-year-old former president told the Los Angeles World Affairs Council.

Air traffic report raises new safety questions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional investigation raised new concerns Thursday about the nation's air traffic control system, concluding there are too few experienced workers to handle a steadily increasing flow of air travel. A yet-to-be released report by the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, was based on an extensive survey of the controller work force and found that workers' morale and fatigue remain a problem 4 1/2 years after President Reagan fired 11,400 controllers following an illegal strike.

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Ouch! Rock albums, tapes get youths' hammer

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

Records, tapes and books valued at about \$470 were destroyed by a small group representing four Southern Illinois churches at the Grand Avenue Baptist Church in Carterville because, participants say, they are "wrong."

Greg Williams, youth and music director of the church, and seven youths Wednesday smashed 46 albums, 23 tapes and 1 video, with a sledge hammer.

Youth members of Crainville Baptist Church, First Baptist Church of Carterville and Community of Faith Church of Carterville also participated in the event.

The recordings destroyed by the group represented popular

music groups such as AC-DC, Prince, the Beatles, Donna Summer, Asia and Duran Duran. It also destroyed 11 books used in the popular role-playing game, Dungeons and Dragons.

The recordings and books were destroyed to remove barriers between people and God, Williams said.

"If there's anything between me and God, I want to destroy it," he said. "This stuff's wrong. It's garbage."

Prior to destruction of the recordings, Williams led the group in prayer.

Referring to recording artists and producers Williams said, "We don't hate these people. We don't want Satan to work through them."

Rain sprinkled down as the group began smashing the

recordings and Williams exclaimed, "Praise God."

Carterville resident Tom Henderson, one of the participants, said he "recommitted" himself to Christ at a religious concert in September and threw out his records at that time.

Dana Colp, also of Carterville, said she was present to support the group and also smashed some recordings.

"I just want to let people know what's going on," she said.

The group originally intended to break the recordings and later burn the album covers, Williams said, but calls from police halted that plan.

Williams said police warned the group against burning the album covers after dark due to

a local ordinance.

EPA officials also called the group and warned them that they would be in violation of state air safety standards if they decided to burn the

records because burning records creates toxic fumes, he said.

As the rain increased and the event ended, Williams said, "Satan tried, didn't he?"

Girl testifies, photos shown in assault trial

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

A 10-year-old girl who was allegedly photographed nude and sexually fondled testified Thursday in the trial of former Carbondale dentist Robert G. Hebel on charges of aggravated sexual assault and abuse.

The girl was among nine witnesses, including her father, mother, stepmother and grandmother, who testified in the opening day of the trial being heard by Judge Richard Richman in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Richman denied motions by defense attorney P. Michael Kimmel to dismiss a charge of aggravated sexual assault on constitutional grounds and suppress evidence.

Kimmel later declined to elaborate on the basis for the motions.

Hebel was arrested at his home Feb. 2, 1985, and charged with three counts of child pornography, one count of criminal sexual assault and one count of criminal sexual abuse. He will later face trial on the child pornography charges.

The girl, who was 8 at the time of the alleged incidents, said she had been invited to go swimming and spend the night with Hebel's daughter, whom she knew at school.

She said Hebel had taken pictures of her and the daughter in the nude when they were putting on their swimming suits at Hebel's home.

The girl's parents identified her in photos of the two girls nude in bed.

The parents also identified several photos of a hand placed on female genitals as having been made of their daughter because they recognized two moles on the buttocks shown in the pictures. The mother also identified a nightgown shown in the photos as one she had bought for her

daughter. The girl said she had not been aware, until her parents were contacted by police, that photos of a hand on her genitals had been made.

Dr. Robert P. Lehr, a professor of anatomy in the SIU Medical School, and Dr. Roger Klam, a gynecologist at the Carbondale Clinic, testified that a hand was shown touching the genitals area of the body in the photos.

However, Richman struck from the record a question about whether what was shown in the photos amounted to sexual penetration.

Police officer Michael Osifcin testified that he, Lt. Larry Hill and other officers executed a search warrant order, signed by Richman, at Hebel's residence Feb. 2, 1985. The warrant was issued after police questioned Hebel about photos of a nude young girl he submitted for development at Flash Photo in Carbondale.

Osifcin said while searching Hebel's residence, he located boxes and bags in a crawlspace which contained hundreds of photos, slides and negatives depicting children in "lewd exhibition" of their genitals.

Sixteen of the photos found in the search were presented as evidence at the trial.

The prosecution is expected to call additional witnesses Friday, including a forensic anthropologist, who participated in the investigation into the death of Joseph Mengele, said Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemons.

Mengele, a doctor who conducted medical experiments on Jews in Nazi concentration camps during World War II, was sought by several countries in connection with the deaths of several thousand Jews in the camps during World War II prior to his death.

GPSC funds Pan-African meet

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

A \$1,000 allocation to the African Student Association for a Pan-African conference was approved by the Graduate and Professional Student Council Wednesday.

The GPSC had originally planned to give the group \$200 of the approximately \$4,500 total bill expected for the event set for April 2. Lunga Nshi, president of the ASA, asked the council to reconsider the fee board's recommendation to grant \$200 of the \$1,500 the

group had requested.

Nshi said the ASA had also asked the Undergraduate Student Organization Finance Committee to allocate funding but said he had received no response from the group since he submitted the request several months ago.

Department of Philosophy representative Darrel Johnson said he was concerned that because USO has run out of funding for Recognized Student Organizations GPSC would be getting requests for

funding from groups that had been denied funding there.

Nominations for members of the election commission were approved by the council. Tom Marcinkowski, representative from the Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media, will be chairman of the commission.

Marilyn Richardson, School of Journalism representative, and Kathy Ruszay, from the Department of Political Science, will also serve on the commission.

Physics doctoral degree program gets Grad Council's endorsement

By Patricia Edwards
Staff Writer

The Graduate Council Thursday passed a resolution to add a doctoral program in physics.

This action is consistent with plans expressed by President Albert Somit to expand and create programs within the graduate school, which he discussed at the council's last meeting.

The resolution passed by a unanimous vote.

A resolution to provide a new concentration in aviation management in the master's of public administration program was introduced and

discussed at the council meeting.

The thrust of the program would be to prepare students for employment with the Federal Aviation Administration. The program would be implemented by the College of Liberal Arts in conjunction with the School of Technical Careers.

A nationwide search for associate vice president for academic affairs and research and dean of the Graduate School is being conducted by a 12-member search committee. James Leming reported that the committee is advertising the position through mailing

and journals.

Nominations and applications have begun coming in. The committee, which first convened Feb. 7, hopes to submit a list of finalists to the vice president for academic affairs and research, John Guyon, by the end of the semester, Leming said.

The position was vacated by Barbara Hansen in January. Michael Jingserson, assistant vice president for academic affairs and research, is acting as the associate vice president for academic affairs and research and dean of the Graduate School.

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Student activism returns to campus

SOMETHING DIFFERENT HAS been happening around here lately. Last week, 700 people signed a petition to keep a McDonald's restaurant out of the Student Center, citing the poor nutritional quality of fast food as well as alleged destruction of Central American rain forests to raise more beef for more fast food. On Tuesday, about 150 people hit the pavement in front of Faner Hall when the monthly test of the civil defense siren went off, to protest the superpower buildup of nuclear arms and to support making the campus a nuclear-free zone. Students and faculty have also gathered to plant crosses at symbolic graves of civilians killed in wars in Central America.

"People Living the Dream" has been involved in several protests, including building a shantytown in symbolic protest of SIU Foundation investments in corporations that do business in South Africa. The "Dream" group committed to carrying on Martin Luther King's work, sent a giant credit card marked with the deficit and President Reagan's name to Washington with the message to trim the deficit by cutting defense spending, not social programs.

Even the Undergraduate Student Organization is calling on students to protest tuition increases later this month.

IT WOULD APPEAR THAT the mythical apathetic, beer-swilling, money-hungry college student looking out only for No. 1 is not a reality any longer.

It's good to see college students once again interested in the social issues of the day. These symbolic protests might not have much practical value — making the campus nuclear-free will not deter the USSR from aiming weapons at Illinois. The other protests serve more to call attention to issues, and to register public opinion with legislators, than anything else.

But public opinion is important. And it is too bad that more of the 22,784 students on this campus haven't shown up at various protests to register their opinions, be they for or against aid to Contras, nuclear freeze, divestment or Big Macs in the Student Center.

Everyone's voice is important. It's the only other free way to be heard, other than voting. And you can only vote every two years. Writing letters, signing petitions, marching — these can be done whenever your conscience moves you.



Always happy to be nappy

In response to the recent controversy and rhetoric about the use of chemicals in the hair and black identity, I would like to firmly state that I am nappy that I'm still nappy. While I do not claim that the texture of my hair is the most important part of my Afro-American identity, it is a physical characteristic that is common to all people of black African heritage. My purpose is not to raise tempers or cause alterations; my objective is to raise consciousness and to define beauty — especially Afro-American beauty.

I do not challenge those who use chemicals that alter the texture of the hair, or those who use hotcombs to straighten the hair, to discontinue their hair care methods. I challenge you to define your reasoning. In the past, I have questioned some Afro-Americans as to why they straighten their hair. Usually I do not get a response, and

when one is given it usually is, "because I like it." If the reasons are because of aesthetics, then I would like to define the concept of beauty in our society.

In a society, beauty is that which is perceived to be pleasing to the majority of the people. In American society most people have Anglo-Saxon physical characteristics; therefore it is only natural that ethnocentrism influences one's concept of beauty. Most white Americans view their physical characteristics as beautiful. However, it is evident that they also view certain Afro-American characteristics as being beautiful. This is manifested by the use of cosmetics and the annual quest for the ultimate suntan.

For example, lipsticks used to alter the appearance of the lips; lipstick makes thin lips appear fuller and luscious — most Afro-Americans already have this characteristic

Every summer, thousands upon thousands of white Americans rush to the beaches to add color to their skin. We already have color — beautiful color.

Although Afro-Americans are a minority, we have ostensibly influenced what is considered to be beautiful. It is equally apparent that white Americans have had a great influence on what Afro-Americans perceive as being beautiful.

To those of you who use chemicals to alter the appearance of your hair, has white America influenced your concept of beauty and do you consider the natural condition of your hair to be beautiful? I consider all of my African characteristics to be beautiful — from the top of my kinky hair all the way down to the tip of my big black toe. I am very happy that I am still nappy. Are you? — M. Chafferine Duniya, Carbondale.

Letters

Overlooked swim team

As one of the senior captains of the women's swimming and diving team, I would like to congratulate the women's basketball team of their Gateway Conference win this past weekend here in Carbondale. It is always great when a team breaks into the top 20 and is able to gain national recognition for their school.

For the four years that I have been competing for SIU, we have always been ranked among the top 20 and have enjoyed all top ten finishes at the NCAA's. The 1985 season gave us a chance to prove that we were the fifth best team in the nation.

On Monday March 3, there was a small article which covered only one-third of a major conference meet in

South Carolina. At this conference meet many people qualified for the NCAA's with three times that rank than highly among other collegiate swimmers in the United States. Senior Roxanne Carlton also captured the Metro-NIC swimmer-of-the-meet award, in which all of the coaches at the meet vote on the most outstanding swimmer of that weekend. Congratulations Roxanne!

I wanted to let the DE and the DE readers know how well we performed this past weekend, and that we will again be among the top ten teams at this year's NCAA's even if the press coverage is not what we would have hoped it to be. — Rene Royalty, senior, Elementary Education.

Signs to keep missiles out?

After reading the articles on the "Die-In" and making SIU-C a nuclear-free zone in Friday's Daily Egyptian, I have come to the conclusion that I should do something to help. So, I would like to help

paint "Nuclear-Free Zone" signs on each rooftop in Carbondale and SIU-C. When the missiles come, they will see signs and go away. — Marty Loy, senior, Avionics Technology.

Men's basketball: future dynasty?

After writing a letter about coaching and winning that I hope grabbed the attention of SIU athletic fans, I feel inclined to write the sequel of "what others term "winning." The point of my prior letter was that winning isn't everything: Being the best player you can is more important.

Let's turn the table and talk about the other side of winning. That is, outdoing your foes, via points. The impetus was provided for me to write

this letter after witnessing a climactic victory over Wichita State and a similarly climactic loss to Bradley.

Let's face it fans, we're not North Carolina or Duke; but you have to like our style. Steve Middleton is a class player. Trying to stop Middleton one on one is like trying to stop communism. It simply can't be done. And he's only a sophomore. Randy House is another. He's guts on the floor and money at the line, which I believe reflects Herrin's

ideology as a coach. More importantly, he's a freshman.

Not to mention Novsek, Welch, Ross and others who are excellent role players and athletes, and all of whom are underclassmen. The bottom line is that we're going to win and win big, but we're also going to have to be patient. So for all SIU basketball fans, hang on to your seats. There just might be a dynasty awaiting in the future. — Todd Knewitz, junior, Business Administration.

Should welfare system be totally eliminated?

Ms. Kula in your letter (Feb. 26) you have stated it was OK for children to experience abuse, homelessness and "simply going without." Then why is everybody making such a fuss about the famine in Africa?

It's OK for children to starve

("who hasn't ever had to do without."), to be beaten by a parent who is frustrated because he or she can't get a job ("who hasn't experienced unnecessary abuse").

In your opinion, all federal aid should be eliminated. I ask you one question: What

about the quality of life? I guess you should have been born in a famine-stricken country in which malnutrition and starving to death are common place. As you could say it's just having to do without. — Paul A. Lomasney, senior, Biology.

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Christian speaker blasts rock music

I am writing to comment on the March 2 broadcast of "Jesus Solid Rock" on WCIL-FM.

The program entertained questions to Steve Peters, one-half of the Peters Brothers, presenters of the "Why Not Rock" seminars.

Mr. Peters attempted to answer questions posed by troubled and curious listeners, most wondering about the effects of rock music on their personal faith.

I felt Mr. Peters' responses to the questions were often one-sided and in several instances did not address the issues posed by the questions.

I agree with Mr. Peters' opinion that there is some music on the airwaves today which may prove detrimental to some listener's faith. I disagree, however, with most of his opinions concerning popular music in general.

When one listener inquired about listening to "tamer" groups like "Simple Minds," Peters replied that, although these groups seem safe at present, there may come a time, later down the road, when the group changes. Peters said that if the group begins to lose money, they may turn to promoting homosexuality and Satanism. I don't see how that was an answer to the question.

He went on to say that, with the Christian music now available, there is absolutely no reason why anyone should listen to anything else.

I listen to Amy Grant and David Meece, contemporary Christian artists. I also,

however, listen to such groups as the Thompson Twins and Culture Club, two more popular groups. I don't see that big of a difference between the four performers.

All of them sing about loving each other, believing in yourself, and bettering the world. I can't see where any of these ideas can hurt a Christian's faith.

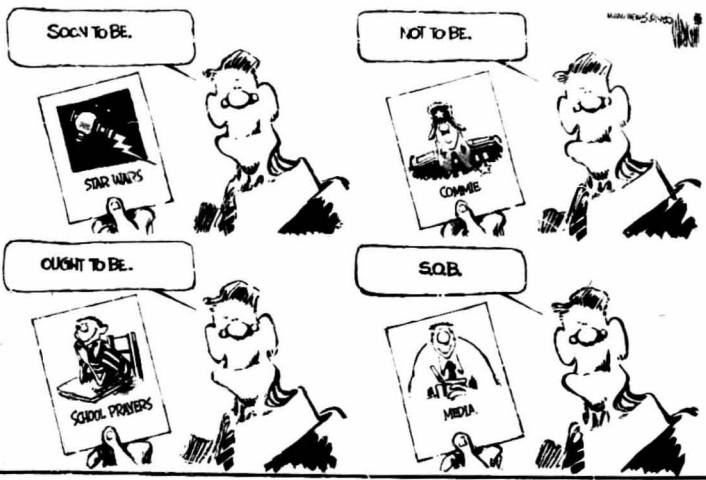
When I called in, however, Mr. Peters' reply was that Culture Club promoted only lust and homosexual love. He said that his father only learned the term "homosexual" a few years ago, yet now children "sing homosexual songs to each other in the schoolyards."

Might I suggest that the emergence of that particular lifestyle into everyday conversations is not the result of rock music. It is, rather, the result of the values of the world at large, and the importance of sexuality in our society.

Again I agree that there are a lot of people listening to potentially detrimental music without knowing it. I don't, however, feel that name-calling, issue-dodging, or extremism is the answer.

I hope I can continue to choose the music I listen to wisely and better myself as a human being.

I also hope that Mr. Peters takes some time to reassess his own beliefs before spreading his "hard-nosed" religion tactics to the unknowing public. — Ronald Weaver, sophomore, Radio-Television.



Letters

Rat race creator revealed

I am writing in response to Kinley Ray's letter (Feb. 27) in which he criticized Leonard Taylor's analysis of the effects of the white commercial advertising aesthetic values. Your response is evidence of how we all are affected by the media.

Let's be fair and quit covering up the article with this hair and skin stuff. You've only given an example of one of the many ways the media "as exploited black, yellow, red and yes, even "white folk." It's because of the media that you, as I, have formed most of our prejudices. You'll probably pre-empt me to be a black, radical militant because society has taught you that when a non-white person speaks of the oppression of his people, he's too aggressive and dangerous to the structure of our society as it is. So after reading this letter, you'll not agree with the truth, logic and facts but instead you'll keep wondering.

You first asked Taylor of his sources. I will suggest that the documentation is provided every day through the white media in our everyday lives. You see, if a person opens their eyes to the reality that surrounds them and faces the truth, they don't always have to go through a volume of history books that are often misleading.

Then you wander over to Africa and ask Taylor if this government sent trendsetters to the African nations also?

Well, they have set trends in Africa also. You must realize that some African nations are governed by white people and there are nation's going through the same type of violent era that we had during the 1960s. But as of now, the media hasn't played a significant role in Africa as in America.

You asked Taylor if black men and women know who they are, and again you wonder does he, in fact, know who he is? Then you offer a solution: knowing and taking pride in your family history. I find your solution to be unintelligible. Until the emergence of such leaders as Marcus Garvey and Malcolm X (El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz), there was little written about the history of blacks because it was ignored. Everyday you are identified by your name, Kinley Ray. Well, we had our names taken away from us. As a result, I don't know of many black people who can correctly identify themselves. Yes, you question Taylor's sources because you know that as long as you can keep us searching in books that teach us the myth that Lincoln freed the slaves and the misconception of how the nonviolence of the 1960s got us where we are today, you have our identity in the palm of your hands.

You wonder will Jesse Jackson be the next black leader to mysteriously die. I will say that the media murdered his character. He

wanted to be acknowledged as a rainbow coalitionist, but the media labeled him as a black who didn't like Jews.

You even wonder if the same government is sending out a whole new batch of trendsetters to take away the white man's identity since it's now popular for white people to use m-Jesse and gels. I believe that you reap that which you have sown. Maybe the white man's identity will be lost.

Certainly, lots of the other immoral tricks played on other races by white men have come back to haunt them. Like now, many whites and blacks take the attitude of why don't blacks go back to Africa if they don't like the way America is, but they have forgotten how we were brought here, against our will with chains around our necks, arms and legs. Today it makes some sick to even look at us. No, we aren't going back to Africa. We're going to live in this country which we helped to build equally, shed blood for equally and died for equally until we gain our God-given equal rights right here in America. If you don't want to live equally, I suggest you all might take the next boat back to Europe.

To some extent, we are all victims of this society, but I can assure you that we didn't create anything. It was your forefathers alone who created this rat race. — Larvester Gaither, sophomore, Public Relations.

Collective insanity and the arms race

There has never been a weapon invented that was not finally used. Every arms race in history has ended in a war. There has been, on average, one major war every fifty years for the last three centuries, and the United States has participated in no less than five armed conflicts in the last seventy years. Yet despite this dismal history, our President, his secretary of defense, and much of our Congress are committed to building more and more new weapons.

The United States has about 13,000 nuclear bombs in its arsenal; the Russians possess about 9,000. The total destructive power of all those bombs is equivalent to 13 billion tons of TNT. That is an average of three tons of exploding dynamite for every single person on this planet, including you, me, SIU-C President Albert Somit — even David Letterman.

One MX missile costs \$71 million; it carries ten independently targetable hydrogen bombs. Each bomb is thirty times more powerful than the one dropped on Hiroshima. And while college students around the country find financial aid increasingly difficult to get, the government buys twenty-one MX missiles; 10,000 students could be given four-year, full-tuition scholarships to SIU for the price of just one of those missiles. Which makes our country more secure: one MX missile, or 10,000 able-minded, energetic college graduates?

And what is Ronald Reagan thinking about when he tells us we should buy his \$230 billion defense budget so that the Soviets will be so eager to sign an arms control agreement? Doesn't he remember the time the United States deployed new cruise and Pershing II missiles in Europe back in 1983? The Russians were made so eager to negotiate that they waived out of the ongoing Strategic Arms Reduction Talks.

I was very mad at the Soviets for doing that, but perhaps I'm biased because of my desire to see future generations of life on this planet. Then again, they were probably pretty mad at the Americans too. After all, how can you take Reagan seriously when he says he is dedicated to arms control and peace, while in the same speech he will say that it is utterly important that we build more bombs, missiles, airplanes and submarines? He even wants to put the arms race into outer space. And all this talk while there are three tons for everyone.

The Russians have pledged not to be the first ones to use nuclear weapons, but if such weapons are used against them, they will use all of theirs. The Americans have never rejected a first-strike policy, and they say that the Russians couldn't be so crazy as to use all of their weapons. I think everybody's crazy; we live in an age of collective insanity. — Erik Messamore, graduate student, Medical Physiology.

Abortion woman's choice

I am so tired of the back and forth egg-throwing of pro-lifers and pro-choicers. I would like to bring up my feelings.

In Jan. 1973 the U.S. Supreme Court wiped out all state laws restricting abortions. By doing so the court wasn't saying that abortions could be done, they had always been done. But most abortions had been done badly. What the Court decreed was that abortions were now legal, which meant that they could now be done properly.

Until that decision, the abortion experience was to be one of shock, great expense and danger. Some techniques were crude, brutal, quite painful, and because it was illegal, precluded proper medical care. Before the Court's decision, hospitals showed a dreadful number of

abortion cases that went wrong: infections, hemorrhages, sterility and death. The principle result of the controversy has been to make the decision of abortion largely one the woman must make alone. She may receive (requested or not) advice and persuasion from her lover, family, clergy and doctor. But ultimately, the choice falls solely upon herself.

Unwanted pregnancies occur. Whether through imperfect birth control, rape, ignorance or lack of information. Laws may be passed that would again forbid abortions, but no law has ever been perfected that will prevent abortions. If a law were to again go into effect prohibiting abortion, pregnant women will be forced back into the dark world of the illegal

and thus, the unclean, costly, dangerous and degrading.

I urge any woman facing the choice to fully inform herself on all phases of her decision: ethics, ecology, health and psychology. Only then will the decision be intelligent. Even then, it will not be easy. For those women who feel the need, the abortion choice must be available under the best medical circumstances.

Whether someone is economically deprived, married or single, Christian or not (and there are a lot of people in the U.S. that don't subscribe to Christianity, another right), or of what race or creed, the choice is a right and should be left to the person most involved and affected — the woman. — Anita Hedrick Caraker, Carbondale

Shawnee offers view of Halley's comet

The Shawnee National Forest will provide favorable locations for viewing Halley's comet in March and April. Best sites will be the far from city lights with a clear, unobstructed view of the southeast to southwest horizon.

The comet passed behind the sun in February and is hidden from view. In March, it will again be visible as it heads away from the sun. The best

viewing times are expected to be March 18 through March 21 and April 2 through April 13. It will be 5 to 15 degrees above the horizon.

During March, Halley's Comet will appear in the early morning sky about one hour before sunrise. From March 8 through March 21 the comet will appear in the southeast, crossing the southern sky east of the constellation Sagittarius.

From April 2 through April 13 the comet, rising earlier

each day, will appear in the southern sky moving westward near the horizon. It will be moving from the tail of Scorpius toward Centaurus.

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Rental rates would increase by \$9 and as much as \$12 per month for apartments at Southern Hills, Evergreen Terrace, Elizabeth Apartments and University Courts.

Increases also are sought in double-occupancy rates and academic-year building leases in Small Group Housing, or

Greek Row.

The board will look at bids for the first phase of air conditioning for the 15 buildings that make up Greek Row, a project for which the board approved \$2 million last year.

John Keiser, president of Boise State University, this week disclosed that he had withdrawn as a candidate for chancellor. Keiser, a former Sangamon State University

administrator, was one of four final candidates interviewed Feb. 22-23 by board members and constituency representatives from SIU-E and SIU-C.

Harris Rowe, chairman of the trustees, declined to comment on whether withdrawal of Keiser, the only candidate whose name had become known publicly, had changed the board's search plan.

BUDGET, from Page 1

million short of the University's original request and \$2.6 million short of what the IBHE recommended for the campus.

"We formulate what we want in terms of University needs," Baker said. "We don't have much idea as to what the economic variations in the state will be" because the administration grew up its request for Fiscal Year 1987 last summer.

"We requested between 13 and 16 percent more money for an increase in salaries," for faculty and staff, said Don Wilson, University system financial officer, "to get us at the same salary level as other higher education institutions similar to us."

Wilson said the University is currently "at an 87 percent salary level for peer group

institutions" on a scale of 100 percent.

The governor's proposal calls for a 6 percent salary increase statewide. The University requested an 8 percent increase.

"We had planned to close the salary gap in five years" with a series of 8 percent increases, Somit said. "We lose now on where we would have been."

HENRY, from Page 1

Yes, others know you well, Henry. Your name has rung in the rafters of every school in the land. And your words transcend disciplines. Henry David Thoreau is discussed and celebrated with not only in English classrooms but in philosophy, political science,

social studies and others.

Just as you protested slavery and the war with Mexico, so too are we fleeing the social conditions and pressures of our day.

We have listened. Your apostle, Don Johnson, is finally receiving credit. Others will

learn from us.

We urgently want, like you, to "drive life into a corner, and reduce it to its lowest terms..."

Disobediently, Maureen Callaghan East of the Mississippi, Little Egypt.

Miss Liberty's arm misplaced for 100 years

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Statue of Liberty's right arm, proudly raised with torch in hand, has been in the wrong place for nearly 100 years, engineers restoring the famed lady to her former grandeur said Thursday.

The arm is 18 inches from where civil engineer Gustave Eiffel's structural design

placed it, and because of the structural flaw, has been the weakest part of the statue, said Edward Cohen, head of Amman and Whitney, the firm heading the restoration.

Cohen announced the error shortly after a thick wrap of scaffolding was lifted from Miss Liberty.

The errant arm has been

reinforced but its position has not been righted, he said.

"It was not corrected for reasons of historic preservation," he explained. "It was more truthful. It carried the historical continuity through more than taking out this makeshift structure and replacing it, in effect, with a new prosthesis."

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CAFETERIA — 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 7; closed March 8-9; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 10-14; closed March 15-16.

DELI EGYPTIAN — Closed March 7-15; 11 a.m. to 10:30

p.m. March 16.

GROCERY — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 7; closed March 8-16.

BIG MUDDY — 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. March 7; closed March 8-16.

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Week to focus on Central America

The Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee has slated several events for Central America Week March 17-24.

On March 17, the film "El Norte," a documentary about Guatemalan refugees coming to America, will be presented at 2 p.m. in the Video Lounge on the fourth floor of the Student Center. Admission is free.

Also on March 17, at 7 p.m. there will be a panel discussion titled "The International Perspective." Participants will be Luke Tripp, coordinator of black American studies; Davita Silfen-Glasberg, an assistant professor in sociology; and Paul Montovan, a retired foreign serviceman who worked in Central America. Cass Van Der Meer, graduate assistant in political science, will be the panel discussant.

On March 18, the film "The Dirty War," which is about the Contra war in Nicaragua, will be presented at 7 p.m. in the

Agriculture Building Room 102. Admission is free.

On March 19, there will be witness reports from people who have been to Nicaragua at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Center Orient Room.

On March 20, there will be a discussion, titled "Perspectives," on U.S. foreign policy in Central America. This will be at 7 p.m. in Agriculture Building Room 102.

On March 21, the film "Who invited U.S.?" a documentary about U.S. foreign interventions in Central America and Southeast Asia, will be presented in Agriculture Building Room 102 at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

At 8 p.m. there will be discussion titled "Vietnam Veterans Speakout," in which some Vietnam War veterans will compare U.S. foreign policy in Central America to the events that led up to the American involvement in

Vietnam. This will be in Agriculture Building Room 102.

On March 22, there will be group meetings concerning issues such as the Contra war in Nicaragua and the arms race. This will be at 1 p.m. at the Interfaith Center.

At 4 p.m. there will be a slide show on the Humanitarian Aid Project to Nicaragua, which is designed to support a soil testing lab and an infrastructure program for the country. This will also be at the Interfaith Center.

On March 23, a Latin American Week dinner is set for the First Presbyterian Church at 6 p.m.

On March 24, there will be a memorial service in honor of Oscar Romero, an El Salvadoran bishop who was assassinated. This will be at 7 p.m. at the Church of the Good Shepard on Orchard and Schwartz streets.

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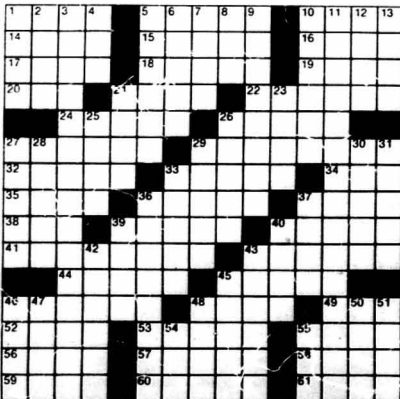
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 12.

- 60 Runs easily
- 61 Chances

DOWN

- 1 Became old
- 2 Extra
- 3 Rossini work
- 4 Common contraction
- 5 Lead astray
- 6 "Stop!": naut.
- 7 Glass piece
- 8 Verse
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- 13 Relax
- 21 Penalty callers
- 23 Black birds
- 25 NZ timber tree
- 26 Dazes
- 27 Confine
- 28 Patient
- 29 Bed parts
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- 33 Decamps
- 36 Bust stand
- 37 "Hi! hard
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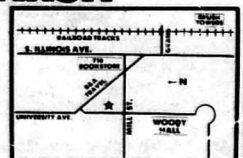
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Islam is truth for former Catholic

By Tom Mangan
Staff Writer

Steve Johnson could easily pass for a modern-day American intellectual, an educator or the guy next door. With his slightly soft-spoken and caring manner, one might believe him to be a man of God.

He is, but his perception of God is decidedly different from the millions of Christians in America. Johnson is a Muslim.

Johnson, 32, a native of Indianapolis, Ind., was studying to become a Roman Catholic priest about five years ago when he became familiar with the teachings of the Muslim Prophet Muhammad. He found the principles of Islam more akin to his ways of thinking and decided to drop his quest for the priesthood to become a Muslim.

Johnson has been on campus this week giving a series of lectures that have dealt with the relationship between Muslims and Christians and have attempted to debunk the stereotypes many Americans have toward Islam and its followers.

With his soft-spoken manner, slightly pale skin, and reddish-brown hair and beard, Johnson would hardly fall into the perception of Muslims common among many Americans — nightly news accounts of bomb-throwing fanatics screaming "Death to infidels!"

He says the media and historical writings by Christian historians who had their own reasons for denigrating Islam have led to a false impression of the faith.

Islam has a more realistic view of humanity and does not demand perfection; that is impossible, but rather encourages people to be the best person they can be, he says. In addition, it does not saddle its followers with the Christian



Staff Photo by James Quigg

Steve Johnson, who dropped his pursuit of the Catholic priesthood to become a Muslim, has been speaking on campus this week.

doctrine of "original sin," which presumes people sinful at birth regardless of how they may lead their life, he says.

But Johnson says many who call themselves Muslims have strayed from the original ideals told to Muhammad by Allah. He says that like Christian ministers who espouse political causes in the name of Christ, Islamic fanatics who preach violence in the name of Allah are not following the true principles of the religion.

"Some acts, such as taking hostages or bombing non-combatants, cannot be justified in Islam. Those acts should be condemned," Johnson says.

According to the teachings of Muhammad, Johnson says, violence against women, children and the elderly is prohibited and the only attacks permitted are against an armed enemy.

The term "jihad," which has

been translated as "holy war" by the Western media, actually refers to a struggle for social justice, Johnson says. Use of force is allowed in Islam if that force is needed to correct social injustices.

"Islam will clash with any ideology that deprives people of their rights," Johnson says.

Johnson says his path to Islam was a "slowly growing awareness" of how articles of the Islamic faith, particularly views on social justice and caring for the poor and sick, coincided with his own beliefs.

Johnson's colleagues in the Roman Catholic Church were somewhat surprised by his change of faith, he says.

"The church asked me to see a psychiatrist when I told them of my decision to become a Muslim," he says with a smile. "The psychiatrist turned out to be an atheist, so we had plenty of interesting discussions."

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Photogenesis contest awards top shots

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Schroeder was awarded a \$100 gift certificate from B & L Photo in Carbondale for winning the contest, which received up to five entries each from the 90 photographers who entered the contest. The contest, which was judged Feb. 28, was open to everyone in the Carbondale area.



Darren Schroeder

Stan Strembecki, associate professor of photography at Washington University in St. Louis, judged the show.

Several of the entries in the

show are now on exhibit in Art Alley on the second floor of the Student Center.

Karl Dukstein, a graduate

student in photography, won first place in the contest for his photo "God is Important," a picture of an elderly lady in her office with a picture of John F. Kennedy in the background. Cedric Chatterley won second place with "Abandon Bible Park," which show religious articles found at Bible Land USA, Conn., an abandoned facsimile of the Holy Land.

Dukstein received two boxes of photo paper and Chatterley received one box of photo paper from City Photo Stockhouse for winning first and second place.

Five honorable mentions were also awarded.

Briefs

STUDENT BIBLE Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Quigley Hall Lounge.

ASEAN STUDENTS special committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room.

AFRICAN STUDENTS' Association will have a general meeting at 6 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Illinois Room. All members are encouraged to attend.

SOUTHERN LAKES Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will have a breakfast meeting at 9 a.m. Saturday at JR's Restaurant. The topic will be organizational goals and the direction and future of the chapter. Area secretaries are encouraged to attend. Contact Melanie Smolak at 536-7733 for reservations.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the First Federal Savings and Loan, 500 W. Main, Carbondale. George Waring, associate professor of zoology, will present a slide show entitled "Rocky Mountain Vistas - Landscapes, Flora and Fauna." The public is invited to attend.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS India Association will hold Springfest '86 at 5:30 p.m. March 15 at John A. Logan College in Carterville. \$2 admission. Call Ramaprasad at 529-1242 or 985-6058.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS who would like free tutoring in English for one hour each week for the remainder of the term should sign up in the Writing Center at Fauer Hall by Friday. The tutors are CESL graduate students who are trained in the teaching of English as a second language. To register call 453-5321 and ask for the Writing Center.

WOMEN'S TRANSIT and the Night Safety Van will not run over spring break, March 7 through March 16.

CARBONDALE PARK District is offering aerobic classes from 7 to 8 p.m. and intermediate aerobic classes from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays March 17 through April 30 at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive. For both classes resident fee is \$14 and non-resident fee is \$21. Registration deadline is Monday.

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Many musical styles presented on Sam Cooke's latest record

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher
Entertainment Editor

Sam Cooke, whose hits "You Send Me," "Cik in Gang" and "Cupid" helped shape rock 'n' roll in the 1950s, has been one of the most imitated singers in music.

His smooth crooning style, rooted in the gospel music that Cooke enjoyed as a youngster, has influenced singers such as Rod Stewart, Al Green and Otis Redding.

His music now is being revived thanks, in part, to modern Anglo-crooners such as Daryl Hall and Paul Young, two performers influenced by Cooke who have introduced his music to audiences too young to have witnessed his career firsthand.

RCA Records is at the forefront of the neo-Cooke movement, releasing "Sam Cooke Live at the Harlem Square Club, 1963," a previously unreleased concert recording, last year and releasing a new Cooke album, "Sam Cooke: The Man and His Music," last month.

Unlike most repackagees of old material, which are notoriously known in the music industry as nothing but gimmicks and filler to meet an artist's contract obligations, "Sam Cooke: The Man and His Music" is a tour de force of his material, featuring all his hit singles, a few flipside of his singles and even a couple of gospel songs thrown in to present the entire spectrum of material Cooke recorded.

The two-record set includes all of Cooke's hits, from "You Send Me," his first hit in 1957, to "A Change Is Gonna Come," his last hit, released following his death in 1964 when he was shot in a Los Angeles motel by a woman who claimed he attacked her.

Cooke began his career as a gospel singer, singing lead for a vocal group called the Soul Stirrers. "The Man and His Music" features three songs from Cooke's gospel days including "That's Heaven to Me" and "Touch the Hem of His Garment."

Cooke left the Soul Stirrers in 1957 and later that same year released "You Send Me," his most famous tune. The

COOKE



Album Review

song shot to No. 1 on the pop charts and marked the beginning of a string of hits that would last seven years. At first, Cooke concentrated on light pop and novelty songs, of which "Only Sixteen" and "Everybody Likes to Cha Cha Cha" are included on his latest release.

Cooke shed his light pop image, however, in 1960 when his revamped version of "Chain Gang" led him to the No. 2 pop spot and he nestled into a position of a pop chart

mainstay. Cooke kept the hits coming for the next four years, until his tragic death on Dec. 11, 1964.

RCA has taken great care to present all facets of Cooke's career. Besides the obvious hits included on the album such as "Twistin' the Night Away," "Wonderful World," "Another Saturday Night" and "Shake," and the three gospel songs Cooke recorded with the Soul Stirrers, the album also includes some of Cooke's lesser-known songs such as "Sad Mood" and "Good Times."

Rather than just present the hits, which has been done with numerous Cooke repackagees, "The Man and His Music" allows listeners to hear the other types of music Cooke recorded rather than just the catchy pop for which he will be best remembered.

"Sam Cooke: The Man and His Music" is one of the few high-quality repackagees available. Like "The Beatles 1962-70," "The Man and His Music" is one of the essential greatest hits packages that should be included in every record collection.

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Fulbright scholar reviews Hungary trip, tells of country's mathematics interest

By Criteria Slider
Staff Writer

Mathematics Professor Theodore Burton said he would love to visit Hungary every year.

Burton, a Fulbright senior scholar, spent the fall semester in Szeged, Hungary, where he lectured to faculty and graduate students on the stability of differential equations and functional analysis at Bolyai Institute, the Technical University of Budapest and the Academy of Science.

Burton said he worked also on research projects with several faculty members.

Burton and Professor L. Hatvani of the Bolyai Institute recently completed a paper titled "Stability Theory of Functional Differential Equations."

Burton said that he has two other papers, "Periodic Solutions of Differential Equations" with Professor T. Krisztin of the Bolyai Institute and "Permanent Co-existence of Biological Species" with Professor V. Hutson of the University of Sheffield, England, in progress.

While in Hungary, Burton said he found the people to be interesting people who have a great interest in mathematics.

Their motivation amazed him, he said. "I did not expect the Hungarians to be so



Theodore Burton

motivated since monetary rewards are limited in communist countries."

Burton also described the Hungarians he met as nationalistic people who love their homeland. "Unlike most scholars," he said, "Hungarians would rather be at home than in any other country."

Burton said that he would love to visit Hungary annually to do more research in mathematics.

In addition to his work in the Eastern Bloc nation, Burton has done research and lectured in China, Japan, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Italy.

Burton received a Fulbright senior scholarship for his studies in Hungary. He spent his time in the cities of Szeged and Budapest while in Hungary.

Much of his first two months there were spent working on his new book, "Stability and Periodic Solutions of Ordinary and Functional Differential Equations," which was published by the Academic Press in December, he said.

Burton received his doctorate degree from Washington State University in Pullman, Washington in 1964.

He then taught for two years at the University of Alberta in Edmonton, Canada, before being promoted to associate professor of mathematics at SIU-C. In 1971 he was promoted to professor.

Burton has published 70 papers and two books in the areas of ordinary differential equations, finite and infinite delay equations and Volterra integro-differential equations.

He has directed seven doctoral dissertations in stability theory and the existence of periodic solutions, his specialty.

Burton said that he enjoys teaching mathematics at all levels and plans to continue his research work.



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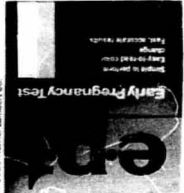
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The Delta Force (University 4, R) — Chuck Norris and Lee Marvin lead a crack military unit into the Middle East to rescue a group of American hostages.

Down and Out in Beverly Hills (Varsity, R) — A bum, portrayed by Nick Nolte, is rescued from drowning in a Beverly Hills family's swimming pool and changes their lives. Also stars Bette Midler, Richard Dreyfuss and Little Richard. Special guest appearance by Mike the Dog.

Ghostbusters (Varsity late night) — Bill Murray and Dan Aykroyd save the world without getting slimed.

Hannah and Her Sisters (Fox Eastgate 3) — Mia Farrow stars in this film about the relationship between a group of three sisters. Written and directed by Woody Allen.

Highlander (Fox Eastgate 3, R) — The story of an immortal crime fighter.

Hollywood Vice Squad (University 4, R) — Crime drama about detectives who patrol the Sunset Strip in Los Angeles.

House (Varsity, R) — Horror-comedy about a novelist who inherits a house full of demons.

Murphy's Romance (Saluki, PG) — Sally Field portrays a divorcee who moves into a ramshackled ranch to begin a

new life. Also stars James Garner.

Nomads (Fox Eastgate 3, R) — Supernatural tale starring Pierce Brosnan of television's "Remington Steele."

Pee-Wee's Big Adventure (Varsity late night) — Pee-Wee Herman stars in the story of a rebel and his quest to get back his stolen bicycle.

Pretty in Pink (University 4, PG-13) — Molly Ringwald and Andrew McCarthy star in a story about a rich kid who asks a latent hippie girl to the high school prom and the difficulties they encounter.

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Men's, Women's golf teams to begin season in Florida

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's and women's golf teams swing into spring-season openers in Florida during spring break.

Both teams plan to hold practices for the first part of the week and begin tournament play at the end of the week.

The women's team will be the hosts of the first NorthSouth Classic March 13-15 at Marion Oaks Country Club at Ocala. Saluki coach Sonya Stalberger, who previously taught professionally there during the winter, collaborated with course professional Dudley Dunn, who wanted to invite Northern schools to compete in the

South.

The Salukis will compete in the 54-hole event with fellow "snowbirds" Illinois State, Iowa State, Purdue, Western Kentucky and Kansas.

"Snowbirds are people who flock to Florida to play golf," Stalberger said. "Because most of the six teams will start spring practices there, it should be a competitive tournament with no favorites. Everybody's hungry to get outside and start playing."

Stalberger's entire team will travel but she will select a tournament squad once the team plays qualifying rounds. Although the team did not have many opportunities to practice because of poor weather, Stalberger said a strict winter

conditioning program improved the Salukis' endurance and forearm-wrist strength.

The men's team will wrap up the week at the Sunshine Invitational in the Miami area, March 10-13. Hosted by Florida International University, the Sunshine Invitational features 72 holes of play on four different golf courses. An estimated 20 teams will compete, many of which are from the South.

Saluki Coach Darren Vaughn selected the traveling squad for the event and expects them to gain valuable experience and a warm-up for the rest of the spring season.

"They're anxious to play. Spring is when they're really up for everything."

Men netters head South for outdoor play transition

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

Many students will be spending spring break in Florida, and without hesitation, Saluki men's tennis coach Dick LeFevre will bring his squad of netters down to acclimate the players to the outdoor weather.

"The Southern trip is picked to help the guys make a transition from indoor to outdoor," LeFevre said.

The Salukis will open their outdoor season against Florida University March 10 and follow up against Florida State University March 11.

Florida University isn't ranked, but acquired eight votes by the intercollegiate tennis coaches, LeFevre said.

"Florida will have played probably 12 matches, so the cards will be stacked against us that they'll win," he said.

LeFevre sees potential in his team to defeat Florida State University and Furman.

"We may have a good chance of beating Florida State, and Furman would be our next possibility," he said.

"The guys are coming along and their improvement is great," he said.

Tennessee University,

ranked 13th in the poll, will be the Salukis' most challenging match.

"Tennessee has a pretty awesome team," LeFevre recalled.

The final match on the trip will be against Vanderbilt University March 16, which LeFevre said he believes will be a coin toss in the outcome.

Considering the conditions, the Salukis may return home with no wins, he said. The players haven't practiced indoors in over a week because their indoor time expired.

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Four men tracksters make final try for NCAAs

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

In an attempt to provide weightman Tom Smith with some company for nationals, Saluki men's track coach Bill Cornell is taking four of his athletes this weekend to the Last Chance Invitational at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The meet marks the last regular-season meet where individuals and relay teams can qualify for nationals.

The four Saluki entries include senior Mike Elliott and sophomore Bret Garrett in the 1000-yard run, sophomore Andrew Pettigrew in the mile and freshman Brian Bradley in the long jump.

Cornell believes the four athletes he is taking to the meet can qualify for NCAAs.

"The qualifying standards for this meet alone are exceptionally high," Cornell said. "Half of the team would like to go to this meet but I don't feel like anybody else has the ability to qualify for nationals."

Based on his season performance, Elliott has the best chance of qualifying for nationals among the four.

Earlier this season, Elliott twice came within a second of qualifying in the 1000 at the Eastern Illinois and Purdue Invitationals. He needs to run at least a 2:08.70 to qualify in the 1000.

"Hopefully, there are going to be enough athletes in the 1000 to make it a fast race," Cornell said.

"But I think Mike should qualify even if he has to go out on his own at the start of the race. He has to make sure he maintains his concentration in the middle of the race."

Last season, Elliott qualified

for nationals in both the 800 and the 1000.

Garrett is also trying to qualify in the 1000. In his only attempt this season at the Illinois Invitational, Garrett fell 3.54 seconds shy of the qualifying standard.

"We're giving Bret a chance to try to qualify and I think he has the athletic ability to do it," Cornell said. "Like Mike, he has to maintain his concentration in the middle of the race and he has to have confidence in himself."

In order for Pettigrew to qualify for nationals in the mile, he needs to shave off almost two seconds from his previous best of 4:05.04. The qualifying standard in the mile is 4:03.20.

Last week in the Missouri Valley Conference indoor meet, Pettigrew finished a disappointing third in the mile with a 4:10.20, over five seconds slower from his previous best.

"I think Pettigrew is capable of running a 4:03.20 in the mile," Cornell said. "He is a better performer than he showed in the conference meet."

Cornell said he is taking Bradley to the Last Chance Invitational based on his strong performance last weekend in the long jump. Bradley finished second in the long jump with a personal best 24-8.25.

"Bradley is young and the experience will be good for him even if he doesn't reach the qualifying standard of 25-2.5," Cornell said.

According to Cornell, he isn't going to take his two-mile relay team to the meet because of two factors.

"I think we're one individual shy from having our good 800-meter men and since it is the first race of the day, it would take the steam out of the guys trying to qualify for individual events," Cornell explained.

Cornell said he would have

taken Smith and sprinter Connor Mason to the Invitational to qualify for individual events but they chose not to go.

Smith doesn't want to go to the meet and attempt to qualify in the shot put because he wants to concentrate his training on the 35-pound weight throw. He qualified for nationals in the 35-pound weight throw with a 63-4.25

effort during the third week of the season.

"Connor doesn't want to make an attempt in the 500 because he feels like his indoor season is over and he wants to get prepared for the outdoor season," Cornell said.

The Salukis open the outdoor season as hosts of a triangular meet March 22 against Purdue and Southeast Missouri State.

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Over 100 teams to vie in intramural playoffs

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

More than 100 teams will compete in this year's intramural basketball playoffs, to be held March 17 through April 3 in Davies Gymnasium.

Buddy Goldhammer, coordinator of intramural-recreational sports, said Wednesday that he anticipates some tough competition among the 129 teams that qualified for the "Road to Davies," the theme of this year's playoffs.

"As far as the quality of competition, there are a bunch of good teams," Goldhammer said. "In all (eight) divisions it's up for grabs because the competition is so balanced."

The final ranking of teams shows the Blue Moon on top in the men's open A division with a record of 5-0 followed by Cosmic Dust and Da Whip, also with 5-0 records. The Law (4-1), the Vice Squad (4-2), the Hi Five (3-2), the Nightmare (3-2) and the Pretty Boys (3-2) round out the list in the A division.

In the men's open B division, the Bulls, the Politicians, the Empire, the Scoregams, Q City, the Sikulas, the Spinchsters 2 and the Doags are on top, all with 5-0 records. Not far behind are the In Betweens and the Bad Bulls, both with records of 4-1.

The Midnighters and the Hoopstermen topped the men's open C division, both with records of 4-1.

Heading the men's 6-foot-and-under A division are the Touch-n-Go (5-0), followed closely by the Sober (4-1), the

ICBMs (4-1), and the Jazz (4-1). Rounding out the list are Untouchable and F-Troop, each with 3-2 records.

The Tom Gunners, the Cool Breeze, SI Express, Tasmania, the Wright Brothers, the Paperchase and the Mob head the men's 6-foot-and-under B division, all with records of 5-0. Following closely are the McMonkeys, the Skyogs and the Bulls, each with 4-1 records.

In women's action, the 86ers (5-0) and the Volleygirls (2-3) held on to the No.1 and No.2 positions in the A division, while Just for Fun and the Floggers head the women's B division, both with 4-1 records.

The Red Riders and the Jammers head the corec division with records of 5-0, followed by the Scraoovers, No Doze, the Ats and the Mixed Nuts, all with 4-1 records.

Teams must have a 3-2 record or better in order to qualify for the playoffs.

Assessing the 1986 season, Goldhammer said he and other intramural officials were very pleased with the quality of this year's competition.

"I felt the season went very well," he said. "The quality of officiating was excellent, as was the sportsmanship."

He added that participation in the intramural leagues increased substantially this year, with 20 more teams competing this year than last. Forfeitures were also down this season, he said, indicating that the participants were taking the competition more seriously.



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Women's track team faces rigorous work, competition

By Toty Eckert
Staff Writer

While most SIU-C students will be taking a well-deserved break next week, the Saluki women's track team is scheduled for a tough round of training and competition.

The tracksters' indoor season ends Saturday with a speed meet at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. Coach Don DeNoon said the meet would provide some of the tracksters with a chance to improve their seasonal records and give others a chance to qualify for the NCAA Championships at Oklahoma City, Okla., on March 14.

"We really haven't improved over the last week," DeNoon said Thursday. "We've had some pretty harsh days of training weather that really haven't helped us out."

From Indiana, the Salukis will move on to the University of South Alabama in Mobile, where they will compete against four teams in a non-scored meet March 10. DeNoon characterized the meet as "more or less a scrimmage."

"It will be an opportunity to enter as many of our kids into whatever events they can compete in and start getting some outdoor performances," DeNoon said. "Probably the only bearing it would really have is if one of the kids made an NCAA outdoor qualifying time in their particular

event."

Following the Alabama meet, the Salukis will head for Pensacola, Fla., to begin training for the spring season. DeNoon said the primary emphasis in Pensacola would be "to get one full week of really outstanding weather to prepare ourselves for the outdoor season."

The Salukis have been hampered by poor weather all season. Their performance was especially affected in the indoor season when most of the teams they were competing against were training at indoor facilities. The Salukis have trained at McAndrew Stadium all season.

DeNoon said the past week of training has been especially difficult.

"We've had a few kids down with the flu this week and then we've had an unusual number of major exams this week that the kids have had to concentrate on and the weather hasn't been very cooperative either — it encourages us to pack our bags and get the heck out."

He added, however, that training outdoors "makes the athletes a tougher breed" than those who normally train on indoor tracks.

The only Saluki who will miss training in Pensacola is shot putter Rhonda McCausland. McCausland will depart from Pensacola early

to participate in the NCAA Championships.

DeNoon said he believes McCausland has a good chance of qualifying for the final round of the championships, but "a lot depends on how her training goes between now and the championships themselves."

"She needs to throw in the 50s in order to make it to the finals and probably throw 50 feet in the finals to finish in the top six," he said. "She's got capabilities of being All-American. Whether or not she gets the right throws off on the right day is the question right now."

DeNoon said he expects the Salukis' performance in the outdoor season to improve considerably. He said he was placing his hopes primarily in the throwers and long hurdlers, "who have greater effect in the outdoor season."

"With those kids doing well, it really closes the gap on Western (Illinois University)," DeNoon said. "Hopefully, we'll get more support out of our middle distance runners."

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Injury-laden gymnasts have 3 tough home meets ahead

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

Partially handicapped by injuries, the women's gymnastics team will have a lot of work to do in the Arena while the rest of the student body plays in Florida and other hot spots.

The Saluki women gymnasts are scheduled to take on the Fighting Kangaroos of the University of Missouri Sunday at the Arena. The Salukis have not competed against the Kangaroos since March 1985 when Missouri defeated them 179.45-175.15.

The Salukis are scheduled to take on Southeast Missouri State University March 15 at the Arena unless an NCAA women's basketball game is scheduled.

Coach Herb Vogel's squad

fell to SEMO Feb. 22 (180.15-179.00), but managed to score their season-best score in the defeat. Also, senior Gina Hey injured her knee at SEMO and recently underwent surgery for the disability. Hey was very consistent on the balance beam, Vogel said.

The handicapped beam squad may get stiff competition from the Indians without Hey's help. SEMO's beam squad was described as "average" by Vogel.

The Indians are tough in vault, however, but the Salukis' Michelle Spillman is ranked second in the Midwest region with a vault score of 9.10, which should help the Salukis' cause.

Vogel gives SEMO coach Bill

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Men gymnasts ready for home-meet finale

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

Following an impressive victory over Penn State University, the 9-1-1 Saluki men's gymnastics team prepares to close out its home season against powerhouse opponent University of Nebraska Friday night at 7:30 in the Arena.

According to the most recent NCAA five-score team averages, the Salukis are ranked seventh with an average of 276.53, while Nebraska takes the top spot with a 278.63 average.

The Mavericks' average 2.10 points more than the Salukis, but assistant coach John Levy said that the win over Penn State will add confidence and he thinks that SIU can defeat Nebraska and other top-

ranked opponents.

"We're the kind of team that likes to put a lot of pressure on people," Levy said. "If we keep putting a lot of pressure on them, sometimes they get a little nervous. Then we keep plugging."

Coach Bill Meade said that the Cornhuskers do not have much depth, whereas that has been one of the Salukis' strengths. Levy added that the Mavericks often use only all-around competitors, so if one gets hurt, it can have a big effect on the team.

The Salukis would like to at least tie their season high of 279.30, which they scored against Penn State. Levy explained that although another high score would be

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Salukis' infield reshuffled, still solid with 3 returnees

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

The Saluki infield has been reshuffled a bit, but should remain strong this year, baseball coach Richard "Itchy" Jones said.

"We have three experienced players returning to the infield and they should make the key plays necessary to win ball games."

One returnee is senior Jay Burch. Burch played many games at third base last season, but has successfully, so far, adjusted to playing at shortstop.

"Jay has improved in picking the ball up on grounders," Jones said. "You have to play shortstop very confidently and read the hops. He's the best we have at the position right now."

After hitting just .176 his first two years in a Saluki uniform, Burch's bat came alive last year as he led the team with a .351 average and stole 22 bases.

He batted fifth in the lineup last year, but with his speed and a 448 on-base percentage in '85, he may get the nod on the leadoff spot.

It appeared that shortstop Terry Jones' career at SIUC might be over after he tore a rotator cuff in his throwing arm in a game against Bradley last season. After just 26 games, he was out for the year.

Jones, a junior, has recovered from his injury and will be fielding grounders at second base this season.

"He played a good shortstop last year, and second base is easier to play than short," coach Jones said.

If Jones can hit close to his .345 average from last year, it will add yet another strong bat in an already potent Saluki lineup.

Jim Limperis, a senior, is listed to play at first base. He went to the plate only 57 times last season and batted .263 with one home run. He has, however, shown some power in intrasquad games this year.

Fighting it out for the least experienced position, third base, or "the hot corner," are sophomores Chuck Locke and Chuck Verschoore.

Verschoore hit .261 with 15 RBI in 47 games last year. Though Locke did not play last year and received a knee operation at the end of the '85 season, he appears to have the lock on the job.

"He has some power and a strong throwing arm. He looks the best defensively at this point," Jones said.

Two versatile rookie infielders who may end up in starting spots are Shane Gooden of Herrin and Joe Hall of Paducah, Ky.

The powerful Hall hit three home runs in two games which

Jones attended in last summer's recruiting trips. Last weekend, Hall speared a pitch that hit the top of a tall pine tree on the other side of the center field fence.

"He's got the ability to play a lot of positions," said Jones. "He's been able to make adjustments quickly. He's going to be a good ballplayer and do nothing but get better every day; he's out there."

"I don't know where I'll play him, but he'll get much playing time," Jones said.

With the injury to outfielder Charlie Hillemann, Hall, for a short time, will receive his chance in Miami when he'll bat in the designated hitter spot.

Shane Gooden, who was recruited as a pitcher, may get a chance on the mound, but has spent most of his time in intrasquad games at second base.

"Shane played in high school as a shortstop, but one reason we're using him at second is in case Terry Jones isn't around next year," coach Jones said. "Shane gives us a lefthanded hitter, and you never know who's going to get hurt."

Jones hopes that Gooden will develop more of a power swing in his bat.

"He was kind of a slap hitter in high school, and he should hit the ball harder than what he has," Jones said.

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stand a chance for less pressure at the NCAA tournament because opponents will overlook them.

"Unlike the Gateway season, at the NCAA's we won't be the top team everybody wants to knock off — we should be more relaxed," Kattreh said.

For Kattreh and other returning Salukis, one undefeated Gateway season may not be enough.

"I hope it's not the last time we do it," junior point guard Marialice Jenkins said. "It feels really good knowing we made it through without choking. When we play our game, we can play with anybody."

With the original Gateway goal fulfilled and a repeat set for next year, the Salukis set lofty goals for the tournament.

Sophomore center Mary Berghuis said, "We want to

win and keep on winning, taking it one game at a time. Who knows, we could face Kentucky or Western Kentucky again — but this time we'll prove to them we're a good team."

Sophomore forward Bridgett Bonds said, "When you're 'almost there', you always have questions in your mind, like, maybe we should've done this. But this time instead of saying 'we should've', we can do it."

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Hopkins credit for taking a mediocre team and making it a competitor. The Indians are a "good, solid team," said Vogel.

The SIU athletes will have the "home field advantage" unlike the scene at the Salukis' Feb. 22 loss. The gymnasts won't have much of a crowd because of spring break, but they will be familiar with the equipment and the surroundings so it might make up for the lack of an audience.

The last of the Salukis' meets over break will be against the University of Illinois-Chicago March 16, also in the Arena. The last meeting

between these two teams was at the Illinois Collegiate Classic Feb. 15 where UI-C placed fifth, just behind the Salukis' fourth.

The Salukis were scheduled to meet the Flames Feb. 8, but an accident at the previous meet prevented the SIU gymnasts from attending the competition.

The Flames are a young team, returning only three performers from last year's squad. Vogel said that he expects UI-C to struggle for one or two years before becoming a strong force.

Due to the amount of injuries on the Saluku team, senior

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good, the gymnasts must concentrate on doing their routines.

"Everybody has to hit their routines and wait for the outcome," he said. "The way our team is set up, they don't worry about the scores until the last guy is done and the meet's over."

This meet marks the final home appearances of seniors Brendan Price, David Lutterman and Vince Quevedo. Price reminisced about his first meet as an SIU freshman and said that the four years

have gone by quickly. Lutterman, on the other hand, said that he really has not thought about the fact that this will be his last home appearance.

"I'll just go out and do my job," Lutterman said.

On March 15, the Salukis will head to Terre Haute, Ind., for the National Independent Championships. This is similar to a conference championship for teams that do not belong in a conference, explained gymnast Ken Clark.

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Cagers reflect on season, gear up for tourney

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The women's basketball Salukis say their regular season accomplishment might not "sink in" until they hit the floor in the NCAA tournament.

For the seniors, a 25-3 record and a first-ever automatic NCAA tourney bid means a grand finale for a career and a wish that they could stay another season. For the younger Salukis, 25 wins seem fantastic but three losses leave room for improvement. For the coaches, everything from here on adds the icing to the cake.

For Saluki senior leader Petra Jackson, it means forgetting memories of coming a point or two short of glory since high school.

"It bothers me to think that in two, maybe three weeks, my career will be over," Jackson said. "I'll miss ball, my teammates, the coaches — they've been like a family to me. I'll be hoping I'll wake up

at practice one day.

"But then there's the saying, 'life goes on.' There are so many good things happening my senior year that I'll remember the rest of my life," Jackson said. "I'll look back

and say 'what a great feeling to have' and it will help me make it through growing older."

For younger Salukis, seeing the elation of the seniors makes them well aware of the

unique situation.

Sophomore Anne 'houvenin said, "We can't fully understand what they went through. We're just glad we could finally do it for them."

The Salukis agreed that non-conference losses to Kentucky and Illinois slipped through their fingers. Then a blow-out loss to Western Kentucky could have shattered the Salukis — but they used it as the season turning point.

Junior Anna Kattreh said, "The 30-point loss to Western Kentucky did us good — we decided never to let that happen again and played with confidence the rest of the season."

Kattreh believes the Salukis

Jackson, Ford named to All-GCAC team

In Gateway Conference season final honors, SIU's Petra Jackson and Drake's Wanda Ford made the All-GCAC first team by unanimous vote.

Ford received a unanimous decision as GCAC Most Valuable Player, finishing as the nation's leading scorer and rebounder.

Saluki Coach Cindy Scott said, "It's quite an honor to

be unanimously selected and both are well-deserving. In my mind, the co-MVPs of the conference are Petra Jackson and Wanda Ford because they're in a class by themselves."

Scott earned GCAC Coach of the Year honors with an undefeated season but not a unanimous vote. Scott was happy with the recognition, and said, "We have a unique situation here because our

assistants have great input in our program. To me, it's not coach of the year, but coaches of the year."

Saluki sophomore Bridgett Bonds received GCAC second-team honors.

"That doesn't bother me," Scott said. "She's young and she'll have her time in the future."

Drake's Missy Slockett was named freshman of the year.

Sports

Baseball Salukis to open tour in style

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

The baseball Salukis will open the 1986 season in style — under the lights, in front of local TV cameras and before a capacity crowd in Miami, Fla., to battle defending national champion Miami Hurricanes.

The Salukis' 10 games in the tropical climes also provide a relaxing alternative for those SIU-C students in Florida over spring break tiring of sunlight and Bud Light.

"I can't think of a more exciting way to open what we believe will be a good season for us," baseball coach Richard "Itchy" Jones said.

The Salukis are not in Florida to party, Jones said, but to play baseball.

"The players that go down there are dedicated to play," Jones explained. "Our curfew is at midnight, and I'd bet you night in and night out that 95 percent of them are in by 11 p.m."

Last year, the Dogs emerged from Florida's tropical breezes with an on-par 7-6 record.

"I'm happy if we come out of Florida with a .500 record," he said. "I was very pleased with the team's performance last year."

The Salukis open their season against 1985 College World Series champ Miami Saturday at 7:30 p.m. SIU-C also plays two other games against the Hurricanes on March 14 and 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Last season, the Salukis were beaten 12-4, 3-0 and 2-0 by the Hurricanes in a fashion worthy of the nation's best.

As evidenced by the two shutouts handed to the Salukis last season, Miami has traditionally had great control pitchers.

"If you get one or two walks



Staff Photo by Bill West

Pitcher Dale Kisten fired one home during the Salukis' intrasquad game held Monday. The Salukis open the season at Miami, Fla., against the defending champion Hurricanes.

in a game, that's all you're usually gonna get," Jones said.

Their hitting has traditionally been just above average, but make up for with great speed, tailor m for Miami's Superturf surface. For the last two weeks, the Salukis have been practicing on the grass at Abe Martin Field.

"The reason we're out here instead of on the stadium AstroTurf is that we're better off to use a who's field for practice," Jones said. "We're

also going to have a couple of days to work out down there."

Miami's defense has been error-prone, but often makes the needed big play, Jones said.

The Salukis will play another tough foe in strong-hitting-and-pitching Maine on March 11 and March 16, both games at 10 a.m.

The Black Bears defeated the Dogs 7-6 and 7-5 in '85 and appear to be strong again this year, as they are ranked 12th in the nation in some preseason polls.

James Madison, which was in the College World Series several years ago, will also play the Salukis March 10 at 7 p.m. and March 13 at 11 a.m. During the 1985 Florida trip, the Salukis won over the Dukes 10-2.

Coming back with an improved program is Rutgers at noon on March 14. Last year, the Salukis defeated the Scarlet Knights 15-7.

A new foe this year is Fairleigh Dickinson on March 10 and March 12, both games at 11 a.m.

Softball team forseees hardy games

By Steve Merritt
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Pounding Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech for 23 runs last weekend, the Saluki softball team figures to see a little stiffer competition over spring break.

Having doubleheaders with No. 9 Oklahoma State and No. 17 Oklahoma before entering play in the always-tough Sooner Classic, Saluki coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said a schedule packed with such

high caliber teams can only help the Salukis prepare for the conference season beginning April 4.

Among the 18 teams in the Classic, besides the hosting Sooners, are Oklahoma State, No. 7 Kansas, No. 13 Indiana, No. 18 Creighton and No. 19 Missouri. All rankings are based on a preseason poll of softball coaches.

Of the 18 teams that do battle in the two-fracket, round-robin tournament, 17 are

ranked in their respective region's top 10.

Other formidable opponents include last year's Gateway champs, Illinois State, as well as perennial powers Central Michigan, Baylor, New Mexico and Iowa.

Brechtelsbauer said that the tough schedule would also help the Salukis in NCAA power ratings, which are used to rate and rank teams in their regions throughout the rest of the season.

Last year's Sooner Classic saw a slumping Saluki squad, a squad which hadn't found their batting eye yet and failed to score a run against three of last year's most successful teams — Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona State.

After returning from the spring tour, Carbondale softball fans will get their first chance to see the Salukis when the play host at the Saluki Invitational on March 20-21.

Viewpoint

GCAC decision for Coach of Year not unanimous

By Anita J. Stoner
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It's amazing that anybody would not vote for Saluki coach Cindy Scott as Gateway Conference Coach of the Year.

Maybe somebody voted for George Iubelt or Julie Beck, right? Or maybe the Westwinds coach voted for herself when they managed to get one win after all.

Such oversights could be righted at home. Scott should without a doubt be named Saluki Coach of the Year.

For five years Scott's teams have compiled 20-plus win seasons. Even in hard times, Scott did an excellent job promoting her Salukis and keeping spirits high.

Now the GCAC title belongs to the Salukis and they're getting well-deserved national attention. After nine years of building a winner, SIU should also reward Scott as Saluki Coach of the Year.

SIU might also want to name the women's basketball staff as a whole, "coaches of the year."

Scott is first to point to her assistants Beck and Iubelt as the key to success.

Beck must take extra pride in this year's 19th-ranked Salukis, because they're all her prize recruits.

Both say the arrival of Iubelt was better than having a basketball encyclopedia on the bench. A men's assistant in the years Saluki fans remember as "the good old days," Iubelt brought male philosophies and disciplines into the women's camp.

Sometimes the three get along like they coach opposing teams — but those differences make the Salukis click.

Scott's a pessimist. Beck's an optimist. Iubelt's a realist.

When Iubelt screams at a woman Saluki like he might at Walt Frazier, Scott or Beck can be a bit more gentle.

After Beck brings in stars, Scott watches over them. When they start making game plans, they tap Iubelt's wisdom.

Iubelt prepares the defense. Scott the offense, and Beck has time to find next year's talent.

What could be better?

SIU should bestow on them the honors they deserve! Maybe then they'd be especially careful not to kill each other in an argument and stay together for more years of winning Saluki basketball.