

4-8-1983

The Daily Egyptian, April 08, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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volume 68, Issue 131

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, April 08, 1983." (Apr 1983).

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Salary-reduction plan draws fire

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

The Graduate Council "adamantly opposed" a proposal Thursday that would authorize the president of the University, with approval of the Board of Trustees, to reduce the salaries of the faculty and the administrative and professional staff.

The council, at its meeting in the Student Center, passed a resolution to inform President Albert Somit, the Faculty Senate and the board of the council's opposition to the

proposal.

John Utgaard, professor in geology, said that if salary reductions were enforced, "it would have the same effect as firing staff members. We would lose many faculty and staff within a year."

The proposal, titled "Authorization for suspension of employment of contractual employees and involuntary pay reductions for all employees," would have to be approved by the board, which is expected to address the proposal at its next meeting in May.

Somit, who was present to

address questions and concerns of the council, said the proposal is intended "to provide an unambiguous legal alternative for a course of action less unpleasant than a declaration of financial emergency."

If approved, the proposal would allow for the insertion into employment contracts of a clause stating that all employee contracts would be subject to a temporary suspension if such is declared a "financial necessity" by the board. All contracts for faculty, professional staff and student appointees would contain this

provision.

Somit said the proposal would not be invoked without consulting the body that would be affected by the proposal.

William Hardenbergh, president of the council, said that possibilities for handling possible budget shortfalls have been discussed for the past three months.

"If we have to bear the full burden \$12 million — some actions are going to be unavoidable," Hardenbergh said.

William Klimstra, a professor in zoology, said the proposal

could be viewed as similar to "signing a blank check, or signing a death warrant before

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Gus Bode

Gus says if there's a silver lining in every cloud, SIU-C has hit a bonanza.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, April 8, 1983-Vol. 68, No. 131

Westberg, Crim divided on issues

By Karen Torry
Staff Writer

It was business as usual Wednesday night when mayoral candidates Helen Westberg and Robert Crim fielded questions from members of Carbondale's business community.

Westberg stressed her experience in city government, Crim the need for new ideas, and the two continued to find little common ground.

At the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored meeting, Westberg, a Carbondale City Council member since 1973, reiterated her support for the proposed downtown conference center. Carbondale's present downtown area doesn't generate enough tax revenue or add to the attractiveness of the community, said Westberg. The conference center, she contended, would serve as a focal point for the city to draw new business and stimulate economic growth.

Westberg suggested that Monday's public hearing on the center may bring about some amendment to the plan, such as switching proposed locations of

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the center and parking garage. This would solve the problem of violating a city ordinance by locating the center, a liquor license holder, within 100 feet of the Walnut Street Baptist Church, Westberg said.

However, all conference center plans are contingent upon the Illinois Supreme Court's ruling, which is still pending, on the city's use of eminent domain powers to acquire land for the project.

While Crim said the conference center could be a "valuable asset" to Carbondale, the 46-year-old retired Air Force major said he wants to examine the options before forming an opinion.

"I don't know where we are at this point," said Crim, who had previously suggested that the

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Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdon

Log rhythms

These young turtles, too smart to be caught by their log, More clouds and rain are expected Friday, which students lurking around the lake, took to their log may dampen the turtles' weekend plans for to bask in the brief sunshine Thursday afternoon, sunning.

Venturi re-elected to GPSC post

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

As newly re-elected vice president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, Dan Venturi said he is happy to get all the politicking out of the way and get down to business.

Venturi, a law student, defeated Nick Rion, a graduate student in history, Wednesday night by a vote of 26 to 17 in an election in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. In February, Venturi had defeated Rion for the same position.

Incumbent Ann Greeley

defeated Steve Katsinas and Thomas Pape, a graduate student in environmental design, for the GPSC presidential seat. Greeley received 32 votes to Katsinas' 13 votes and Pape's eight votes.

Venturi said his work will now emphasize helping to find alternative funding for students.

"We need to find alternatives to bail out the students who need funding," he said. "We need to see what sources are still available for students to use."

Venturi also said the University must look for places

to make legitimate cuts that will not have dramatic effects.

After her re-election, Greeley said she hoped she could look at the margin of her victory as a comment of "good job, now go on."

"I'm real excited and impressed with all the ideas people had to see how the council can work better," she said. "The election generated a lot of good ideas."

Greeley said she sees the GPSC presidential job as multifaceted. "The president should

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Morris statue to be unveiled Saturday

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

The statue of Delyte W. Morris will officially become a part of Morris Library Saturday.

The heroic-size bronze statue, sculpted by Fredda Brilliant, will be unveiled in a private ceremony at 10 a.m. More than 500 people who have been invited have indicated they will attend the dedication, according to Terry Mathias, special assistant to the vice president for University relations and development.

The dedication will be part of a day-long "Tribute to Delyte W. Morris," which comes just one day before the first anniversary of the death of the man who was SIU president from 1948 to 1970. Other activities include a convocation address by the president of the

—in Focus—

Morris sculptor lets bronze speak

—An excerpt from sculptor Fredda Brilliant's upcoming book, "Biographies in Bronze," expresses her thoughts about inspiration.

—Brilliant reflects on the late Delyte W. Morris' career and personality in an exclusive interview.

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Council for the Advancement and Support of Education and a University open house.

The statue was installed Monday in the main foyer of the library in preparation for the ceremony. The statue and its temporary pedestal together stand more than 10 feet tall.

The statue will be unveiled and accepted by Dorothy Morris, widow of the late president, son Peter Morris, grandsons Brett and Trevor Morris and President Albert Somit.

Jerome Glassman of Mount Vernon, vice chairman of the

SIU Foundation Board of Directors, will present the statue.

More than 300 people donated money to the SIU Foundation for the statue, which cost \$103,000. Delyte Morris sat for the sculpturing of the statue in his spare time in 1969.

Speakers at the dedication will include Ivan Elliot of Carmi, member of the Board of Trustees; Patricia Hunsaker of Belleville, president of the Alumni Association; Chancellor Kenneth Shaw; and Jerry Cook, president of the Undergraduate Student Organization.

The ceremony will be broadcast live on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, and WUSI-TV, Channel 16. An overflow seating area with television monitors will also be set up in Morris Library Auditorium.

James L. Fisher, president of the Council for the Ad-

vancement and Support of Education, will deliver the convocation address, which is open to the public, at 3:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Fisher, who has been president of CASE since 1978, is a native of Decatur. He has served as president of Towson State University in Baltimore and as a White House adviser and consultant in higher education and business.

There will also be a campus-wide open house from 1 to 3 p.m. A multi-image slide presentation, "Southern Illinois," will be shown at 1 and 2 p.m. in the Mississippi Room. A second slide show, "SIU," will be shown at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. at the same location.

Campus tours will start at 12:30 p.m. A trolley train is scheduled to leave the Student Center every hour.

Tensions mount in Chicago race

CHICAGO (AP) — Democrat Harold Washington, feeling the heat of mounting criticism in a tightening, and increasingly bitter mayoral campaign, Thursday lashed out angrily at a heckler who needled the candidate about a past indictment for failure to file income-tax returns.

Meanwhile, Schools Superintendent Ruth Love cautioned that the racial tensions being generated in the contest between the black Democrat and white Republican Bernard Epton already has drawn clear-cut lines across neighborhoods and now threatens to "spill over into the schools."

And Chicago policemen assigned to polling places for

the first time will report vote fraud under an agreement worked out by U.S. Attorney Dan K. Webb and outgoing Police Superintendent Richard Brzezczek.

In the past, police had been stationed at voting places to maintain order. But their duties will be expanded to watching for, and reporting instances of, vote fraud, officials said. Some 3,000 officers will be assigned to election day duty.

At an afternoon stop at Northeastern University, a man began heckling Washington about not paying his taxes — the congressman pleaded no contest in 1972 to a four-count indictment for failing to file federal income tax returns — and the Democrat blew up.

"Go to hell," Washington said. "Who said I didn't pay taxes? I didn't go to jail for not paying taxes."

When the man said he read of Washington's legal problems in the newspaper, Washington responded, "Everything in the papers is true. That's why you're so dumb."

But Epton was not without some irritation either Thursday, attacking the national media for going "overboard" in its coverage of the racial tensions stirred up by the race.

"The national correspondents, the ones who know nothing about our city, seem only to dwell upon the ugly incidents," said Epton, responding to a Newsweek cover story.

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the trial has been held.

"And I see nothing in here about what this means to people like me, someone who's in the process of setting up a portfolio for retirement," Klimstra said.

Kenneth Peterson, chairman of library affairs, said he felt that with this proposal, the board was "being taken off the hook of declaring financial exigency."

"Isn't that what we are facing?" Peterson asked. "Why cover it up?"

Klimstra said he felt uncomfortable dealing with a proposal that didn't have a plan attached to it explaining how to deal with the problem.

"If the faculty is to respond sensibly" to a shortfall of \$10 to \$15 million, "we need to have time to generate a response to some phantom figure out there," he said.

The proposal would also permit the implementation of

midyear salary reductions, as well as procedures to implement fiscal year salary reductions by appropriate notice prior to the beginning of the particular year.

Somit said the legal counsel had wrestled with the problem for two months and decided that a separate board item would be

the best solution.

Somit reminded the council to keep the "ifs" in mind.

"If we were to have a salary reduction, would that go onto next year's contract? We just don't know," he said. "But we hope arguments for and against the proposal will be stated forcibly."

Dean candidates to hold open sessions

The three candidates for the position of dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts will hold open sessions during the next few weeks to answer questions from students and faculty.

All sessions will be in the Communications Building.

O. Franklin Kenworthy, from Indiana University—Purdue University at Fort Wayne, will meet with students at 9:15 a.m. Friday in Room 2005.

Keith Sanders, SIU govern-

mental relations officer, will meet with students at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday in Room 1012. He will meet with members of the faculty at 2 p.m. Monday in Room 2005.

The third candidate, John Urice, from the State University of New York, Binghamton, will meet with students at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday, April 20, in Room 2005. He will meet with faculty members at 1:15 p.m. in Room 1012.

News Roundup

China cancels exchange programs

PEKING (AP) — China on Thursday canceled all remaining sports and cultural exchange programs with the United States this year in sharp retaliation for America's granting political asylum to a leading woman tennis player.

Among other things, the decision means the Chinese won't see "Star Wars," and the Americans won't see China's volleyball champs play.

China's Culture Ministry and the All-China Sports Federation announced the cancellation of eight cultural exchange programs and China's withdrawal from 10 international tournaments in the United States in 1983.

U.S. proposal rebuffed by Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States recently proposed mutual ceilings on long-range bombers and air-launched cruise missiles, but was rebuffed by a "caustic and acerbic" Soviet Union response, Reagan administration officials said Thursday.

"To date the Soviet response in this round has been dilatory and disappointing," Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said in confirming that a new U.S. proposal was tabled last month in Geneva, Switzerland.

It was the first time the administration formally offered in the talks to impose numerical ceilings on strategic bombers and air-launched cruise missiles.

Record floods swamp Deep South

By The Associated Press

Rivers bloated by more than a foot of rain swamped the Deep South with record flooding Thursday, driving 25,000 people from their homes and isolating the 1 million residents of quaint old New Orleans.

Seven people drowned, including two children swept away by floodwaters, bringing the death toll to 15 in a week of bizarre weather.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL. Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$30.00 per year or \$17.50 for six months within the United States and \$45.00 per year or \$30.00 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

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by Todd Alcott

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Merchants pitching in for McFarlin

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

Local merchants, like many other people in the community, have joined the bid to buy Harold McFarlin a new heart.

Besides allowing posters and canisters for the fund-raising drive in their establishments, many merchants are also making some notable contributions to the Harold McFarlin Heart Transplant Fund, said fund-raising coordinator Robert Gold. He said Thursday that the fund has reached the \$25,000 mark.

McFarlin, an SIU-C history professor with terminal heart disease, needs \$80,000 for heart transplant surgery which isn't

covered by faculty health insurance. A down payment of \$40,000 is needed before he can fly to the Stanford University Medical Center for the operation.

Thanks to the efforts of local churches, businesses, University employees, student groups and McFarlin's neighbors in Carbondale Towers, the fund has been growing steadily in recent weeks.

But because McFarlin may have less than a year to live, fundraising organizers remain balanced between optimism and concern. They're hoping that local businesses will continue providing a share of the money-making muscle, and a number of businesses are

responding to the call.

Irene-Florist, 607 S. Illinois Ave., will donate 1,000 carnations to the cause next week, said owner Don Bailey. The flowers will be sold by members of the American Marketing Association for \$1 apiece from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday at the south end of Faner Fall. All proceeds will go to the McFarlin fund.

Hairbenders, 703 S. Illinois Ave., will conduct a six-hour "cut-a-thon" beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday. Manager Ken Pryor said prices will be trimmed in half — \$7.25 for men and \$8.75 for women. He said three or four hair stylists will be on hand for the cut-a-thon and the goal is to raise \$500 for

McFarlin.

El Greco's restaurant, 516 S. Illinois Ave., will donate 25 cents from the sale of each sandwich purchased on each Thursday of this month. Manager John Miller said he hopes to raise at least \$500 for the fund in April.

Jim's Pub, 519 S. Illinois Ave., will host a special all-night happy hour benefit for McFarlin from 4 to 10 p.m. Sunday. Owner John Karagiannis said admission will be a \$2 donation and he said door prizes, occasional free drinks and "specials on everything" will be included.

The Printing Plant, 606 S. Illinois Ave., has also helped the cause by printing over 500

posters and thousands of bank statement stuffers free of charge. Owner Greg Vertrees is a former student of McFarlin, who taught Russian history for 12 years before going on leave because of his heart condition.

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers of Carbondale showed fast-food chains have a heart by donating \$250 from the sale of french fries to the fund.

The Murdale Shopping Center merchants have also helped the McFarlin fund by contributing money or merchandise, a fund-raising organizer said.

Fund-raisers are hoping to get McFarlin to California for the operation by May 1.

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be reactive to the administration and proactive to the students' concerns.

"I think the financial aid lobby group is an important start," she said. "But I think we have to do more lobbying."

Greeley said she had contacted Keith Sanders, the University legislative liaison, and she feels strongly that the council can work with him and the lobbying group.

The GPSC has scheduled a trip to Springfield on April 19 to discuss Gov. James Thompson's proposed tax increase with legislators.

Venturi said he hopes to show that the GPSC does support the tax increase. He said the group will try to convince legislators of the need for the increase, especially in higher education.

Katsinas, a doctoral student in higher education, said after the election that access is still the key issue facing graduate students.

"I will support Ann and the council in any activities that they might think I can be of some small help," he said. "But I'm glad I had the opportunity to present my views to the council."

After the election, the GPSC passed a resolution on a fee allocation request from the Mid-America Peace Project.

The council unanimously agreed to allocate \$450 to assist in the funding of "The Future of our Planet: A Nuclear War Conference," which MAPP is sponsoring.

A conference is scheduled to run all day April 15 and 16.

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city consider moving the project away from downtown to allow business owners to remain there and to avoid traffic problems. He backed down from that proposal when Westberg pointed out that the move would cost the city federal funds earmarked for downtown land acquisition.

To upgrade run-down housing in Carbondale, Westberg said, the city can act as a catalyst to encourage homeowners to voluntarily improve property conditions. This, combined with stiffer enforcement of housing codes already on the books, will be more effective than new laws, she said.

Crim said "Carbondale has become a rental city" and many people who work in Carbondale live in surrounding communities. Although he made no specific suggestions, Crim said

he has "the imagination and innovative ideas" to make Carbondale "a city people can be proud to live in, not just to work in."

The Chamber of Commerce recently began organizing for a citywide Halloween festival, an idea Westberg said the City Council will support, as long as the event is sponsored by community groups who will pay and take responsibility for it.

Crim said he was pleased that the chamber had picked up on what he claimed was originally his idea for a citywide festival, patterned after the New Orleans Mardi Gras and St. Louis Veiled Prophet Festival. Crim previously has supported a Halloween celebration which would lessen congestion downtown and would include children, the elderly and the handicapped.

In response to a question from an audience member about limitations of power in public office, Crim said an official must know what is needed to deal with a given situation — an ordinance, administrative policy, or action through a citizens group. An official who knows the boundaries of his authority will be better for the government and the governed, he said.

It is important, Westberg said, not to "overreact, overregulate or overimpose financial burdens" on citizens. More cooperation and restraint by residents, as well as voluntary solutions to problems, would benefit the city, she said. But, Westberg added, when problems become too large to curb voluntarily, they must be controlled by legislation.

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Once upon a time...

Once upon a time there lived a person named Andrew Herrmann.

Unlike most children, little Herrmann had an unpleasant childhood. He wasn't very popular in school. Some say it's because he often wore White Sox on his head. Teachers would ignore him and his classmates would call him all kinds of names such as, Hermy, Herrmann head and frog face. Poor Kernmitt, Hermitt, I mean Herrmann, he was even smaller than most girls his age.

Years later this inferior child grew up to be an editorial writer for the DE. The only problem was that Herrmann never outgrew his childhood bitterness. He grew to hate people and society as a whole, which often reflected in his writing.

In order to cope with his feelings of childhood dissonance, Herrmann would maliciously insult people who didn't dress, talk, smell, think or look like him.

What was sad to see was Herrmann using his writing talents and creativity in an unproductive and vengeful fashion.

The DE readers were innocent victims of unconstructive criticisms and ill-natured attacks because of Herrmann's warped sense of humor and inferiority complex.

Herrmann's trashy journalistic style and derogatory statements were neither thought provoking nor entertaining to read.

Poor Herrmann. He learned the hard way. He couldn't find a real job after graduation. But I hear he became a highly respected journalist for the National Enquirer. The End. — Patricia Trina, Senior, Public Relations

Magic not miracle

Herrmann, where do you get the nerve to call the Cardinal fans losers? I'm sick of your arrogant and one-tracked columns. How can you call a team that played in a spectacular seven-game series boring? Have you no morals? I wouldn't be surprised to see your next column leading a crusade against mothers and apple pie.

You claim that the Cards took the whole show with a miracle. That, my friend, is obviously a statement stimulated by jealousy. A team doesn't sweep the semifinals four games to none with a miracle. It could better be described as magic. A magic that comes about with many hours of practice and a well balanced roster of quality players. Sure my team came up with some spectacular plays that some people might consider miraculous, but any baseball fan knows that the big play is a contributing factor to any winning season.

You called Sutter washed up and McGee a fluke. It just so happens that Sutter is one of the best relievers in baseball and anyone who isn't ignorant of the sport knows that McGee is an all-around fine player.

I would tell you to get the foot out of your mouth Andrew, but I'm afraid that's not possible. By the end of this season it will be crammed down past your jealous heart right into your empty stomach. Empty because you and the Sox fans are hungry for a series that you aren't going to see. — Martin Fry, Freshman, Engineering

Staple it to your head

After reading the April 4 DE column, "Cub, Card fans: get lost you losers," we have come to the realization that we really don't deserve to be White Sox fans — nobody deserves that fate. After very little thought, we formulated these reasons for our inelegibility. We don't belong with a team: 1) whose owners are ashamed to put their names on the stadium, 2) whose fans enjoy government cheese with their cold beer, 3) whose stadium's seats are furnishing homes and apartments throughout the South Side, and 4) whose real "year" was the Strike of '81. We really shouldn't mingle with the drunk, decadent, and rowdy Sox fans — thanks for the protection, Andrew.

Personally, we think having the All-Star game at Comiskey Park must be one of President Reagan's "enterprise zone" programs designed to help an underdeveloped area. Lastly, the Sox truly don't deserve us as fans; but if this is really the Sox's year, they deserve better than what they have now. Oh, and Andrew, if you want to keep your hat on, why don't you staple it to your head? — Joe Ferrero, Cubs fan, Senior, Political Science and Kevin Balinter, Cards fan, Senior, Administration Justice.

Stop being so foolish

Once again, Andrew Herrmann, you have shown us your ignorance and lack of knowledge of the subject you are writing about. Maybe the acts of aggression against you and your Sox hat were actually aimed at your childish personality.

I would hesitate to think that "true" Sox fans hate all the other professional baseball teams. Come on Andrew, grow up and stop being so foolish. Maybe you need to "sweat and drink too much and get decadent" to have a fun time, but many civilized baseball fans can have a great time without this.

You — a Sox fan — obnoxiously called Cardinal and Cub fans losers; well I am a die-hard Cardinal fan and would not call Cardinal, Cub, Sox, or any other fans losers. The only loser I can see is you! If you could write a legitimate article as good as you can b.s. you'd win a Pulitzer Prize.

Just to set the facts straight, the National League is not inferior. In fact, they have won at least the last ten All Star games, not to mention the last two World Series. The St. Louis Cardinals' victory in the World Series was not "miraculous," the word is more like "awesome."

Bruce Sutter's 36 saves hardly entitle him to the level "washed up." Willie McGee's 1982 season cannot be called "a fluke," and if Whitey Herzog is "gone by the All-Star game," game," I will personally bow to your wisdom, Mr. Herrmann.

As for the All Star game, don't be surprised if you see Whitey Herzog, Keith Hernandez, George Hendrick, Lonnie Smith, Bruce Sutter, Ozzie Smith, and maybe a few more Cardinals sitting in the National League dugout.

But if you keep writing the way you are now, you'll probably be going to that game by yourself. — Kent Schneider, Sophomore, College of Accountancy and signed by 5 other people.

Hey, that's my mother

I wish Andrew Herrmann could meet my mother. She is a wonderful lady.

I was surprised to see Mr. Herrmann once again repeat his mistakes of stereotyping and insulting groups of people.

Mr. Herrmann, in your editorial, "Cub, Card fans: get lost you losers," you called residents of Kenilworth (not Kennilworth; check your atlas) and Wilmette s.o.b.'s.

What does that make my mother?

I can think of several nasty names to call you because of the obnoxious tone of your writing, not because of something as trivial as the baseball team you support. To generalize and call everyone from your hometown one of them would deeply insult most of your family, friends and neighbors.

Yes, there are many North Shore residents who attend Cubs games at Wrigley Field just as there are many residents from the southern suburbs who attend Sox games at Comiskey Park, because of the proximity of the park to their home.

I am also a Sox fan in a sea of Cubs fans, but this has not made me bitter toward them. Must you always insult people every time you write? Is it so important to use insult to express your view?

Do everyone a favor and stick to insulting Astroturf and the temperature of beer — not me, my mother, or anyone else. — Brian O'Brien, Junior, Public Relations.

'This Bud's for you'

I wish to reply to Andrew Herrmann's column in the April 4 DE "Cub, Card fans: get lost you losers."

First of all Herrmann is a comedian, I mean come on, "This is the year the Chicago White Sox take it all." Let's get realistic here! How can you expect a team to win a World Series with 5 ex-Cubs on it?

Now, as to the Cubs, I despise them as much as anyone else, but there's no reason to make fun of them. They do a good enough job of that themselves on the field each year.

Actually, I wish the Sox all the luck in the world. There's nobody else I would like to see lose to the Cardinals in the 1983 World Series.

Some day, all these Chicago fans are going to have to realize that this is Cardinal territory, like it or not.

Mr. Herrmann, this Bud's for you. — Kevin Terry, Freshman, Computer Science.

'I love your attitude'

Mr. Herrmann: In regards to your column on April 4: I might be a Cardinals fan but who are you to say what other teams I should or shouldn't like? In order to be a baseball fan does one not have the privilege to even "like" other teams?

Sure, we all know the Sox are good this year and we might like them, "a little" because of this, but does that classify us as Sox fans? Just because we like 'em? Surely not, Andrew!

Comiskey Park fans are just fans who enjoy getting drunk at the games. They don't even care about the outcome of the game; "what game?"

Andrew Herrmann, I just love your unbiased attitude. You keep the Sox, I'll keep the Cards and we'll all be happy. P.S. I'll never show my face at Comiskey Park. — Brian Webb, Sophomore, Commercial Recreation

Choices in city races

In the April 13 Carbondale city election we endorse the following candidates:

For mayor: Helen Westberg.

For four-year council seats: Patrick Kelley and Neil Dillard.

For two-year council seat: Keith Tuxhorn.

The choice of Westberg is made on the basis of her fine record on the Carbondale City Council. For the past 10 years she has done her homework and has shown an ability and willingness to be assertive with the city's professional staff when she feels such action is necessary. Her understanding of the intricacies of running Carbondale have been made apparent in this campaign and deem her well-qualified for the position of mayor.

Her opponent, Robert Crim, also has a long record of civic activism and to his credit has brought forth some important issues in the race for mayor. But during the campaign, the "man of ideas" seemed a bit short on concrete plans — a shortfall that many who have worked with Crim in the past say is not new for him. He also was forced to back down from an early campaign suggestion to move the downtown conference center outside the city after Westberg noted that such action would jeopardize federal funds earmarked for downtown land acquisition.

Patrick Kelley, an associate professor of law, perhaps offers more to Carbondale government than any of the other candidates. He has studied and taught courses on city government — but more importantly, he has hands-on experience from a stint as city councilman in University City, Mo. He has been candid about what he sees as the problems facing Carbondale and has promoted potential solutions.

Kelley's background in law would be a valuable addition to an elected body that often finds itself at the mercy of opinions of city administrators in the legal matters that constantly arise at council meetings.

Neil Dillard also has the council experience that will be vital to Carbondale's future. He has served on the Carbondale City Council since November 1981 and has established himself as a stickler for details — an admirable attribute for a job where facts and figures affect the daily lives of city residents.

Dillard's refusal to commit himself on some issues during the campaign may have given him the unfortunate image of being wishy-washy. But his insistence that many decisions depend on future events is an honest reflection on the way things are, although it doesn't make for good campaign rhetoric.

The election of Henry Fisher, one of the other two remaining candidates for the two four-year council posts, would be extremely lamentable. A seat on the council might help his rental-housing business, but it would not serve the city. Last year he accumulated several city code violation citations for his rental units and was found guilty on one count, while another was dismissed. The remaining citations have not yet been heard in court, but Fisher has since been charged with destroying a neighborhood sidewalk.

His platform of lower taxes and less government regulation may be worthy of discussion but it doesn't qualify him for the job. Be aware that he appears on the ballot as H. Fisher, and should not be confused with retiring Mayor Hans Fischer who is not running for office.

Willie Ivey, the other candidate for a four-year slot, has campaigned on the worthy platform of maintaining social services. His solution of soliciting private donations rather than raising taxes, however, is questionable. A relative newcomer to Carbondale, Ivey also has shown a lack of understanding of some crucial city matters.

Keith Tuxhorn is certainly the most refreshing candidate in the whole bunch. With a \$60 campaign budget, he has done a good job of proving that he is a concerned, informed city resident and not just a former student. He has been candid on the issues — especially in regards to city funding of social services. He is the only candidate to say he would favor a tax increase if it was necessary to continue social programs at their current level.

Tuxhorn remembers what it's like to be a student and knows the frustration of being unemployed. Many of his views would be in the minority on the council and would certainly at times aggravate some city administrators. This is not a strike against him, but rather a plus — he would provide the occasional dissenting voice that is crucial to the democratic process and all too often lacking on recent councils.

Tuxhorn's opponent, Elliot Bevis, is also very well qualified and his election would certainly not be a loss for the city. His 20 years on the zoning Board of Appeals have given him a good understanding of city matters. But his promise to reduce regulatory "red-tape" and strong aversion to tax increases makes us fear that he would be less responsive than Tuxhorn to the needs and interests of Carbondale's minority residents.

Sculptor lets the bronze speak

Editor's Note: The following article is an excerpt from a book, "Biographies in Bronze," by Fredda Brilliant, which is scheduled for release next fall by the Vikas Publishing House, New Delhi, India. Here Ms. Brilliant explains the influence of Rembrandt on her sculpture and expresses her thoughts about inspiration and the challenge of striving for perfection.

By Fredda Brilliant

When I was 8, our family portrait was recorded in the Rembrandt Photo Studio in Lodz, Poland. Very large photos of Rembrandt's work surrounded the walls. The glass roof and the front glass wall had blinds which the photographer moved up and down, back and forth, after observing the group he was to photograph. As I watched him, I absorbed what he was doing. He was lighting his subject. It made a great impact on me. I saw that by moving the blinds, the lighting effects kept changing. This made even a greater impact on me.

At Southern Illinois University, I introduced special spot lighting when I had my 40-years retrospective exhibition (in 1976). Nowhere have I seen at any gallery this style of lighting. I notice they have kept this lighting for exhibitions up to now.

Sculpture is more difficult to light than painting, or a human face. If I'm wrong, the photo can produce white eyes and a flat face. One has to make sure that the highlights the sculptor intended to bring out have been reproduced. However, it was the photo of the self-portrait of Rembrandt I was hypnotized by.

WHEN THE FAMILY portrait was finished and shown to us, I was disappointed. I found my way to the studio and asked the photographer, Mr. Rembrandt, "Why didn't you give me the same roughness round the eyes and mouth as you gave the photos on your wall?" The photographer smiled, took me by the hand and walked me around, pointing out the photographs on the walls. He said rather solemnly, "You see, my child, these are not my photos, they are reproductions of the great artist Rembrandt, the greatest Dutch painter." He then showed me post-cards, pointing out the museums they embellish. In later years when I started work on sculpture, looking at it with an objective eye, (as if it were not my work) I realized where the influence came from: Rembrandt Van Ryn! I feel deeply happy that I am able to reproduce the master's style, producing the essence of the character through highlights in sculpture.

In later years, when I was asked if I am influenced by Rodin or Epstein, two of our great sculptors, I was amazed that no one realized that there is no external resemblance to their work. One person though, an artist who understood, once said to me, "Your work has the power of Epstein and the power of movement in Rodin, but the power of your work in portraiture is deeper." Alas, I find Rodin in his portraiture



Photo by Herbert Marshall

The artist, Fredda Brilliant, and her work in progress. "Disproportions in my work are deliberate. . . like a

juggler on a tightrope, they tease the emotions of the onlooker, now with the fear, now with assurance."

does not convey the same movements of life as he has in his bodies. If Rodin had created the "Burgers of Calais" only, and nothing else, it would have sufficed. I've reconstructed the times with a great psychological and philosophical depth, incomparable to any sculpture I can think of. It is the opposite with Epstein; his portraits are his *tour de force*. But Rembrandt is embedded in my body subconsciously.

DISPROPORTIONS in my work are deliberate. They are as harmonious as counterpoint in music. This style of work intensifies emotionally the elements it represents. At times, like a juggler on a tight rope, it teases the emotions of the onlooker. Now with fear, now with assurance. This motivation of my work is not to put style above content. It is precisely the opposite—it embellishes and promotes the content of the inner person far stronger than it would have if reproduced in a naturalistic manner.

In order to reproduce man-total, I have to put one aspect of his character on top of another, during my clay modelling, for during the sittings, at different times, the person's mood and thoughts differ. These I then work into my sculpture in such a way that all the characters merge. I allow a part of

each mood to remain, the part I think vital. In this way the whole personality fuses into one.

Lord Cottesloe, when unveiling my sculpture of Sir Isaac Hayward at London's Royal Festival Hall, said to Sir Isaac: "The sculpture looks more like you than you do." Almost every one says the same about my portraits. The reason is that a person's expressions change momentarily, but sculpture is of man-total. Man in all phases of his life. He is concentrated into a oneness. I consider myself lucky to have been born with talents to achieve this.

A sculptor's search for the character in his sitter depends on the sculptor's knowledge and experience in life. Technique alone is not sufficient. This may be all right for sculptors who do welding, but the welded form of the sculpture without content is a nice utensil, nothing more.

I AM FOR scientific realism in art, as against so-called "socialist realism." What does that mean? Science is the exact study of a subject—an attempt at an accurate objective study. Realism is the style of work which enables the "soul," or the inner personality, to be reproduced. Naturalism reproduces only the external features as in a photograph, the momentary ex-

pression. But through scientific realism in art, the true representation of a personality can be brought to the surface. The artist must try to see his subject objectively regardless of likes or dislikes, unlike a cartoonist who gives his monilinear impression of a person but not the multilinear person as he is. In the work of art, the artist has to transfer the person into another media, trying to be objective. Of course an artist cannot help but interpret the subject according to his own understanding, according to his knowledge in life. But the greater understanding in life, the greater observance of a person without personal subjective comment, the more honest the work. One must recapture the spirit of childhood, of youth and maturing to the end of the life of the sitter.

In my case as a sculptor, I was lucky to have been an actress first, in fact a co-founder of a theatre in Melbourne, Australia where I played leading roles. I left for America to accomplish work of greater importance in acting. Because of certain difficulties, I turned to sculpture which is more independent but the acting of great roles gave me the opportunity to learn about characters which had to be transferred through me. So, as a sculptor I had to take the living character, transfer him into myself, then into the medium of clay. Thus the bronze speaks—though mute.

THE SCULPTOR'S contact with the clay is like the bodily contact between male and female in love. There is that electric vibration. Inspiration. For, after an hour or so's work, all of a sudden, unawares, the sculptor gets hypnotized by the clay model as well as by the sitter. It may take some time of actual work before the sculptor loses his self-consciousness. Even then, this self-hypnotism lasts but a short time. The strain of concentration is so severe. This is the state when the sculptor becomes oblivious of all his surroundings—of his own existence, in fact. This is the state called "inspiration." The vision then becomes enlarged a thousandfold. It is an extraordinary, even frightening experience—yet beautiful. One's vision becomes magnified to such an extent that one sees the minutest part of the characteristics on the surface of the sitter.

I think one can compare it to an orgasm, the acme of vision through feelings, or the acme of feelings through vision.

WHEN I AM asked how do I know when my work is finished (which is a good question) my answer is this: it is when—no matter how much I try to improve on the work—I cannot see anything to be done to the work, neither adding nor subtracting even the tiniest bit to the model.

However, when I see the finished work in bronze, this being a new dimension, I become aware of parts I could have still improved on.

See SCULPTOR, Page 7

'Now Morris is forever,' sculptor says

By James Derk
Staff Writer

Her small ranch home in Carbondale is filled with antiques and fine works of art. A small sign in the window reads "It's exciting to be Polish." Sculptures and photographs of many famous people line the walls. This is the work of sculptress Fredda Brilliant.

One of Brilliant's sculptures—that of former SIU-C President Delyte W. Morris—will be unveiled in the lobby of Morris Library during a day-long tribute Saturday, one day shy of the first anniversary of his death.

"I'm very happy for Morris," Brilliant said. "At last he is standing where he belongs, forever. Others may come and go, but he will stay forever."

The statue of Morris will stand in the lobby of the library that bears his name—an appropriate place, according to Brilliant.

"This was his college. He made it from: nothing into one of the best colleges in the country," Brilliant said. "He built it from scratch. He raised millions of dollars to buy the land and construct the buildings."

Brilliant began work on her clay sculpture of Morris in 1969.

"Morris sat for me, on and off, for two years," she said. "He came in at 7 in the morning and sat until 8:30, outside of his work time."

Brilliant said she worked on the clay sculpture in a very small room in Woody Hall. She had the finished pieces shipped to specialists in New York, then to Germany, where it was cast in bronze.

"Bronze casting takes two generations to learn," Brilliant said. She said since the statue of Morris is so large—almost 7 feet—that great care has to be taken in the casting process.

The statue remained in Germany for 10 years until

enough money was raised to finance the transportation of the statue to Carbondale. Previous fund-raising attempts to bring the statue to Carbondale fell short of the funds needed.

The SIU Foundation helped raise \$103,000 in donations to pay for the statue and transport it here for the ceremony Saturday. Brilliant said she planned to attend the unveiling.

The statue is larger than life-size and the form extends down only to the knees. Brilliant said that would help the statue remain undated, since styles of shoes and trousers go in and out of style.

"If I had included the shoes

and the bottoms of the trousers, you could tell the age," Brilliant said. "If it is old-fashioned, it becomes obsolete. This way, it will remain forever."

Brilliant compares Morris to another one of her subjects, Pandit Nehru.

"They were very similar in their far-sightedness," she said. She said SIU-C is an excellent example of that vision.

"Where have you ever seen such a fine university in one place? It isn't spread out like other colleges. Morris kept buying land and buying land

See BRILLIANT Page 7

Dietician says cut salt, sugar and fats

By Jeanna Hunter
Staff Writer

Fad diet books, TV commercials and magazine advertisements generally appeal to the emotional side of dieting, not to the nutritional side, said Barbara McCleary, dietician for University Housing.

Before beginning a new diet or a new eating program, she said students should be sure that they have a reliable information source, such as a nutritionist or a dietician.

The warned students to stay away from diets that recommend the elimination of a food group, since all food groups are important. She said eating too much sugar, salt or fat is what is hazardous.

Soft drinks contain a vast amount of sugar. Each 12-ounce can has nine teaspoons of sugar in it. Sugar is rapidly used by the body so individuals will become hungry again shortly after ingesting it.

Sugar has been linked to cavities and obesity. She said that to help themselves cut down on sugar, people should check ingredient labels and substitute fresh fruits, juices and vegetables for snacks.

Snacking is a major cause of the high salt intake. McCleary said Americans eat between six and 18 grams of salt each day and too much salt is synonymous with high blood pressure.

Potato chips, pretzels, peanuts and popcorn have a high, obvious salt content. Hot dogs, TV dinners, canned soups and ketchup have an equally high, yet less obvious salt content.

To reduce salt, McCleary recommends reducing visible salt intake and reducing the use of highly-processed foods.

Saturated fats and unsaturated fats are highly publicized and controversially linked to heart disease. Saturated fats are those derived from animals and unsaturated fats are derived from plants, McCleary said.

Probably due to the publicity, the consumption of saturated fats is down. Students can reduce cholesterol by ingesting more carbohydrates from whole grain breads and cereals, fruits, vegetables, lean meat and skim milk.

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SCULPTOR from Page 5

During work I often look into a mirror at the sculpture — this gives me yet another dimension. For the mirror reflection reverses the image and it sort of helps me to catch my work unexpectedly, unawares. I see it in another light and angle — a fresh vision of what I have done. To sum up, I can then see my work is finally finished.

MY PARENTS were very strict critics. I had great respect for them because of that, realizing this attitude

arose out of well-wishing for me. No matter how good my work in sculpture, as a little girl, or whatever I did, my father never, never praised me for perfection. He always said: "Tomorrow you will do better, because you have learned more today than what you knew yesterday."

I therefore strove for a time when Daddy would say: "Excellent!"

But if he said "not bad," I ran to my girl friends with joy exclaiming: "My work is

wonderful, because Daddy said: 'Not bad.'"

This parental training made me a perfectionist, making me work myself to a standstill, never happy until my work was perfect.

When I looked at my work and thought "not bad," I smiled to myself, feeling I had got somewhere. This was a terrific strain on all the senses. It was a challenge to oneself! One's greatest competitor!

BRILLIANT from Page 5

and made it all in one place," she said.

Brilliant was born in Lodz, Poland, and immigrated to Australia in 1924. She married Herbert Marshall, a British writer, producer and director, in 1935. Marshall is a professor emeritus of SIU-C.

Brilliant has also been a singer, actress and script-writer, but her most famous work is her sculptures of famous people. Her list of subjects reads like an international honor roll. It includes Mahatma Gandhi, Sergei Eisenstein, Buckminster Fuller, Pandit Nehru, Indira Gandhi, Joan F. Kennedy, Vladimir Mayakovsky and Charles Chaplin.

Brilliant is now working on a larger-than-life sculpture of Pope John Paul II, whom she

met in Poland, and on getting a book of her work published. The book, "Biographies in Bronze," will include more than 150 photographs of Brilliant's work and will be published in the fall.

A retrospective of Brilliant's work was held in Paner Hall in 1976. It contained more than 70 pieces of her work and took up four rooms in Paner Hall.

The list of her achievements is seemingly endless. She was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, the International Society of Arts and Letters and a member of the Society of Portrait Sculptors.

Through all of her achievements, she maintains very high praise for Delyte Morris.

"Morris started with nothing and made this fine college," she said. "All he had in Edwardsville was a piece of ground. He tried to give inspiration to the students to give their best at school and their best in life. He was always working to make the college a better place, a more beautiful place. And he did an excellent job."

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'Great strides' in child welfare aim at first-abuse prevention

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

Those in the field of child abuse prevention are optimistic.

"In the near future, there will be a new direction in prevention," said Norman Jacob, adoption coordinator for the East St. Louis Region of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services. "We're making great strides in child welfare."

Jacob was one of four speakers Tuesday on "New Directions in Child Abuse Prevention," part of the 1983 Human Resources Conference.

The "Chicago model," a treatment program geared toward dealing with sexual abuse and preventing a second incident, will most likely be initiated statewide soon, he said.

Sexual abuse usually develops over time so it is important to break the cycle early, he explained. The Chicago model uses the threat of prosecution as a deterrent. "Short of the court, we have no clout," he said.

Along with prevention of initial and repeated incidences of abuse, Jacob said trying to keep the children in the home is a priority.

"Removing children from

their homes is disruptive," said Dr. Barbara Meddin, a human resources consultant in Southern Illinois. "We are trying to prevent unnecessary removal — the longer a child is removed, the more the chance of being returned goes down."

Meddin said child abuse is on the rise but deaths resulting from abuse are decreasing.

She stressed that counselors need to learn to identify high-risk abuse cases.

First, characteristics and behavior of the child should be noted, such as age and ability to protect himself. The characteristics of the caretaker should also be noted, she said, as in their ability and willingness to protect the child?

The characteristics of the perpetrator should be considered, she said, explaining that it's easier to deal with those who accidentally hurt their child than those who do it intentionally. The quality of the environment should be looked at, too, since she said there is a direct correlation between abuse and economic conditions and unemployment.

The two other speakers, Luann Atkins and John Lutzker, help parents who have abused their children or are potential abusers deal with their problems.

Atkins, executive director of

Parents Anonymous in Illinois, said "Each of us has the potential to harm the ones we love."

PA is more traditional therapeutic help — a self-help group — that can serve as a bridge to professional counseling, she said.

Lutzker is the coordinator of the Behavior Analysis and Therapy program of the Rehabilitation Institute at SIUC and the program coordinator of Project 12-Ways, which works to treat and prevent child abuse.

The program provides services teaching parents how to manage high stress situations, how to give their children emotional rewards, stress reduction, self-control training, among many other things.

Training is also provided for children, he said, such as shoelace tying, stopping bed-wetting, and hygiene.

FDA approves contraceptive

WASHINGTON AP — The Food and Drug Administration has approved an over-the-counter contraceptive sponge for women which is as effective as the diaphragm.

The new product will be sold under the brand name Today by V.L.I. Corp. of Costa Mesa, Calif. It is expected to be available in drug stores nationwide by mid-year, selling for about \$1 per sponge.

The contraceptive sponge will be filled with spermicide. It prevents conception in three ways: by releasing a chemical which inactivates sperm, blocking the cervix so that sperm cannot enter and trap-

ping and absorbing semen so that fewer sperm are free in the cervical canal.


FDA spokeswoman Fay Peterson said the sponge has about an 85 percent effectiveness rate, roughly the same range as for a diaphragm.

Diaphragms, like birth control pills and intrauterine devices must be obtained by prescription. The company is promoting the sponge as an inexpensive and convenient alternative to the prescription products. The new product is effective for 24 hours.

The sponge also reportedly has no significant side effects.

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Lakeside Joggers — Information on injury prevention, shoe selection, nutrition and basic physiology of jogging provided. Come dressed to jog. Group meets from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays through May 4 at Campus Lake Boat Dock. No registration required.

Shaping Up — Strengthening, stretching, aerobics, weight control and nutrition covered. Wear comfortable clothes and shoes. Meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in Room 158 in Recreation Center. No registration required. More information, 536-4441.

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Student plays provoke thought

By Jeanna Hunter
Staff Writer

Wednesday night's "An Evening of New Plays," was entertaining and occasionally, thought provoking.

"New Plays" comprised of the student written and directed plays, "On Holiday," "A Family Secret" and "Violet's" is being presented in the Laboratory Theater at 7 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Tickets are \$2.

"On Holiday," written by Ken Robbins and directed by Cindy Totten, is about a middle-aged civil war veteran on a pilgrimage to the battle fields where he once fought.

Peyton, played by Peter Elton, is obsessed by thoughts of a boy he encountered while laying wounded. This obsession however, was not clear until near the end of the performance.

Monologues were used to express different views of war. Robbins' own opinions seemed to be vented through Peyton. Elton as Peyton delivered a respectable but not spectacular version of an obsessed man trying to explain why he is obsessed.

The average quality of the monologue was not only Elton's fault. Extraneous lines interrupted the flow and the tone of what was being said.

The boy, Jonathan Ellis, and his parade of wounded soldiers, at the front and back of this production was interesting but I wondered if it was added as an afterthought or in an attempt to bring deeper meaning to the play. It was anti-climatic.

"A Family Secret" written by Leslie Sloan, and directed by Greg Turley was about the sorrow that accompanies dark family secrets and the anger

and frustration that arises when these secrets surface.

Cornelius Winchester is Jacob, who is returning home over a year after he left. Only the adults, Jacob, Mary Louise, played by Gail Davenport and Grandpa, played by Arthur Morgan, know why he left.

The reason is revealed when Jacob and Mary Louise explode into an argument. A range of emotions are displayed very well by Davenport and Winchester.

While the audience is eavesdropping so are the children. Gwen, played by Cheryl Hall and Samuel, played by Kevin Jenkins.

Jenkins and Hall did a fine job of behaving like children and Morgan, as the grandfather, was outstanding — his crippled walk, tired moans, mumbblings and advice made him the most likable character.

"A Family Secret" succeeds in demonstrating that problems never disappear. They just wait on the backburner to resurface sometime in the future.

Yet, "A Family Secret" is unbelievable because the problems presented in the play, from nitting adultery, cheating on a spouse and discovering the true identity of a parent, were solved too quickly.

For example, Samuel's discovery that Jacob is not his real father is smoothed over much too fast. Sloan let the potential for a very emotional interaction between father and son slip by and in the process destroyed the believability of the play.

"Violet's," directed by Mark Rabin, was very believable although it incorporated the ghostly return of Amilia Calhoun, played by Chris Banholzer

Pamela O'Boyle as Abigail

Calhoun-Gray and John Raistrick as Daniel Gray played a young love-struck couple deciding to buy a piece of land that was part of the Calhoun heritage.

Author Pam Billingsley did a fine job of weaving Amilia into the play and into a conversation with Abigail Calhoun-Gray via a concurrent monologue that merged into a single conversation.

The 10 to 15 minute critique sessions between the individual plays is a bad idea. Perhaps these sessions should be held during only one or two performances. Even better, they could be held after the plays so only those who were seriously interested would attend.

The sessions, while valuable to the actors, authors and directors weren't of interest to everyone. They may have even deterred interest in seeing the plays. Who wants to pay \$2 to attend a classroom-type review session.

Design-the-Logo Contest!

Recreation for Special Populations is sponsoring a contest to develop a logo for T-shirts and publicity about their programs. Recreation for Special Populations provides adapted recreational programs for ALL students in three key areas: Outdoor recreation, social activities, and sports programs.

RULES:

1. Logo designs should reflect the above-mentioned RSP philosophy.
2. Designs should be drawn in black ink or black felt marker on a white 8-1/2 x 11 in. sheet.
3. Name, campus address, and phone no. should be written on the back of the design.
4. Deadline for submission is Wed. Wednesday, April 27 in Rm. 101, Student Recreation Center.

PRIZE:

Winner will receive a \$15 gift certificate from Biever's Sports Mart. The prize will be awarded at the RSP Picnic, 1pm April 30 at Giant City State Park.

For more information, contact Rich Green, 536-5521



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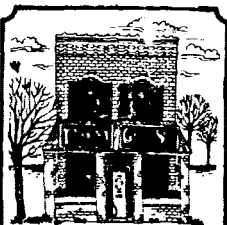
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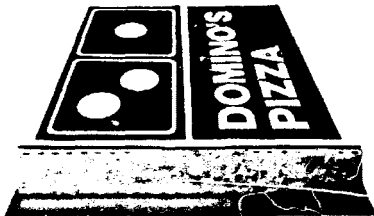
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Soprano will present recital

Martha Wursten, soprano, will present a graduate student recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Accompanying her will be Richard Wursten.

Included in Wursten's performance, will be works by Lully, Rameau, Schumann, Mozart and Blitzstein.

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Talent evident in faculty art show

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

Recent works by the SIUC Art faculty are currently on display at Mitchell Gallery in Quigley Hall. The exhibit gives the faculty the opportunity to show their work as professional artists while demonstrating the diversity and depth of the SIUC Art Department.

Highlighting the show are two oil and two pastel still lifes by Larry Bernstein and a strong showing of glass works by Bill Boyson.

Both "Deck Beam Shadows no.4" and "Nude in Wicker Chair no. 2" capture in oil the soft hues of sunshine and green plants of a warm afternoon on the front porch. "Japanese Chest With Saki Bottle" and "Nude Figurines With Black Gods" are two views in pastel of objects on a tabletop. Bernstein's use of color and his refined style bring to life the still objects and evokes a peaceful, almost oriental atmosphere.

Bill Boyson's exquisite glasswork: Rose Colored Bowl, Iced-tea Pot, and Half Dozen Long Stemmed American Beauties wine glasses, were uniquely elegant. The tall graceful designs are balanced with a freedom of expression that make the works as human as they are enchanting.

The angry watercolors of Ed

Shay come to twisted life in his "Ambush II and III." In the two views of the same scene, a man and a woman sit peacefully at a set table in front of a fireplace while their subconscious runs rampant throughout the room. Two abstract, nude, screaming figures chase each other in the air while wild colors fly about the room. The odd angle and subject of the work make them the most striking of the show.

George Mavigliano represents the art historians with three delicate handbound books in leather, linen and handmade Japanese paper.

Joel Feldman's brown print entitled situation is an intriguing confrontation between two empty chairs that contrasts his two other works, "Remembrance" and "Closed Box" are mixed media works

that combine sculpture, painting and printmaking. The former is perspective statement of the artists chair sculpted in the foreground with a drawing of his dining room. The latter is curious mixture of an empty room, a wooden dog and a mysterious black box.

Other works in the show are a typically elegant pencil drawing and two watercolors by Herb Fink. A curious bronze sculpture entitled "La Porta XXI" and an equally surreal pencil drawing entitled "First Chapter of Another Ontological Argument."

The exhibit is diverse and represents some of the finest art work being produced in the area. Most of the works are for sale by the artist. The exhibit will run through April 21.

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THE BUSH THE MOUNTAIN BUSCH

Sexism, humor mesh in play

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

Tod Alcott, who began writing in a high school in a creative writing class "because it sounded interesting," recently wrote a comic play about sexism, because he wants to make people think.

The play "Bloody Murder: or Girls! Girls! Girls!" will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday night in Ballroom B. The play is self-produced; the price is nothing.

For Alcott, a former member of Cut Rate Comedy, his feminist convictions and his sense of the bizarre aren't as incongruous as some might anticipate.

"I don't think there's anything that can't be understood better through comedy or laughter," Tod said in an introspective way. When discussing his work, he is sometimes meticulous, as though he were composing at his typewriter. Other times sentences role out of his mouth — when he does impromptu comedy and when he gets excited about a subject.

"In this particular case it wasn't that difficult to make sexist characters funny, because they are funny in real life."

Tod's close friend Pat Murray is directing the play. "She

taught me almost everything I know about sexism so I couldn't think of anyone better qualified." Neither could Pat.

Tod, a freelance writer, has written seven plays in the little over a year since he began. He cites Harold Pinter and Eugene O'Neill as major playwrighting influences, but his biggest influence, especially for "Bloody Murder," is Samuel Beckett.

"A couple of Christmases ago Pat bought me a copy of "Waiting for Godot", which inspired me to write an absurdist kind of play. I read a great deal of Beckett and the whole play was kind of written on a Samuel Beckett high."

Tod chose to produce Bloody Murder rather than another play because he feels what is said is relevant to Carbondale's type of audience and he feels the time is ripe.

He wants to point out that while a concern about sexism and feminism initiated the script for "Bloody Murder," and is a strong theme in the play, the play is really about about all kinds of repression.

"The woman in the play could just as easily be any kind of a minority. All sorts of things could be given meaning in the play."

Audience members are invited to a critique session as soon as the play has concluded. Tod wants feedback on his

work. So far, he says he's shown the script to a number of friends but he is anxious to expose it to a much larger audience.

Tod's comic influences have been Monty Python, Woody Allen, Steve Martin and most recently late-night king David Letterman.

"Yes, the play is funny. Or, it should be funny. We're trying our darndest to see that it's funny," Tod promises.

He hopes people will see "Bloody Murder" because "I feel it deals with a lot of very important issues but not in a way that makes people feel guilty or awful or anything like that. It's something that you can enjoy but still learn from."

No one is sponsoring this play. All expenses have come out of the pockets of cast members and director.

Piano students to give recital

The advanced piano students of Steven Barwick, professor in the School of Music, will present their annual Piano Concerto Recital at 8 p.m. Friday.

The concert will be in Shryock Auditorium.

Seven pianists will perform works ranging from Mozart's Concerto in A Major to Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Of unusual interest will be the

Concerto for Left Hand Alone by Maurice Ravel. Movements from concertos by Mendelssohn and Rubinstein will also be featured.

The students are Jeanne Deneal, Clair Sellars, Mah-Hee Kang, Chi-Kun Liao, Roger Tyler, Donna Haney and Betsy Edmonds.

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Liquid diets provide nutrients, but take money, dietician says

By Mary Pries
Staff Writer

The fad diet. It's a popular and seemingly easy way to shed some pounds. But before trying a fad diet, dietician Jan Endres said a person should get a picture of the diet and see if he can live on it.

In a presentation at Memorial Hospital in Carbondale, Endres showed slides of a typical meal plan for various diets. Endres explained how seeing the pictures could affect a person's decision about trying to survive on only those foods or in some cases, liquids. For many of the diets, a picture of it could cause a person to wonder about the nutritional value.

For the past year, Endres has worked with the Illinois State Council on Nutrition to evaluate several diets. The diets were rated on how well they fulfilled recommended dietary allowances and the need for energy.

Only four of the 16 evaluated diets met the RDA for nutrients, and they did not provide enough energy.

Endres said many liquid diets not only don't give a person everything he needs, but they also take much of what he needs — money. Canned powders to add to low-cal beverages, for example, sell for about \$18, which is \$2.60 per day.

"Dieting depends upon food, not just liquids or supplements," she said. "Some time ago there was a diet pill called Metra-Cal. That helped

some women lose weight. But when they stopped taking it and returned to their old eating habits, they actually gained back more weight."

Endres said when a person loses weight without doing exercise, he almost always gains the weight back sooner or later.

"It has to be a commitment for life to a diet and exercise program," she said.

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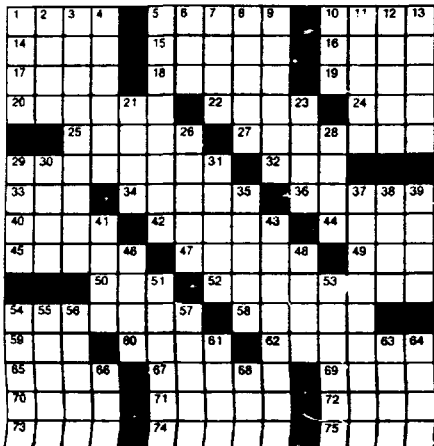
Today's puzzle

- ACROSS
 1 Expert
 5 Vertical
 10 Short race
 14 Garment
 15 Taste
 16 Pimply problem
 17 Negative contraction
 18 Cooling
 19 Be listless
 20 Loathe
 22 Loil around
 24 Reagan, to pals
 25 Plant
 27 Georgia city
 29 Fed cattle
 32 ammonic
 33 Illuminated
 34 Racist
 36 Mongolian
 40 Of some poems
 42 Furnish
 44 More or less
 45 Art transfer
 47 Shunned one
 49 Fuel
 50 Relative
- 52 Tardy
 54 Had visions
 58 Water bulb
 59 Be sick
 60 Nobelman
 62 Barracuda
 65 Hungarian premier
 67 Untender
 69 Garage
 70 Chamber
 71 Unknot
 72 Greek Es
 73 Lugs
 74 Skins
 75 Consigned

Puzzle answers are on Page 14.

DOWN

- 1 Bitter
 2 Mislay
 3 Grottesque
 4 Vouch
 5 Recondite
 6 Sprinted
 7 Immoral
 8 Beverage
 9 Doctors
 10 Obstruct
 11 Future oak
 12 Beezer
 13 Rins color
 21 Stump
 23 Inspird
- 26 Kingly
 28 "So sorry!"
 29 Trudge
 30 Heiser
 31 Was fond
 35 Lukewarm
 37 Overly showy
 38 Moslem noble
 39 Trust
 41 Toronto's Loma
 43 Envoys
- 46 Citrus
 48 Storm
 51 Broken-down
 53 Gets tight
 54 "Macabre"
 55 Lanat
 56 British composer
 57 Bee
 61 Instrument
 63 Spirit
 64 Examination
 66 Time pers.
 68 "Bias"



USO candidates to debate Monday

Presidential candidates for the Undergraduate Student Organization will debate at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center 4th floor video lounge. Trojan Party candidate Bruce Joseph will debate Maverick Party candidate Steve Petrow. Vice presidential candidates Stephanie Jackson and Mike Greathouse will attend but will not debate. Questions for the debate may be delivered in sealed envelopes to the USO office before 5 p.m. Friday.

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Job loss is like death, divorce according to church speaker

By Duane Schombert
Staff Writer

Since a job provides financial and emotional security, a sense of loss occurs when a person loses a job, according to Denis Junge, doctoral student in guidance and educational psychology.

"The effects of job loss are similar to other types of losses, such as death or divorce," Junge said Tuesday night at St. Frances Xavier Church in the second of a series of discussions sponsored by the Interchurch Council, which deals with the unemployed.

While the loss may not be as intense as losing a loved one, Junge said, a person usually deals with it in much the same way by going through a cycle of stages.

The first stage is the shock stage, which Junge said can occur in the type of situation where a boss informs an employee that he has been laid off with no prior notice.

"During this stage," he explained, "a person is sort of numb and confused. They may also go through a short period of panic."

When a person is ready to face the reality of losing a job, Junge said they progress into

the denial stage.

"The person says, 'I went out and found that job. I can find another one.' Some people turn to alcohol during this period and totally obliterate the reality that they don't have a job," he said.

As a person becomes more conscious of his situation, he may become angry, Junge said.

He added that a person experiences frustration, rejection and guilt during this stage and may attribute these feelings to being treated unfairly.

The person may manifest his answer in two ways, according to Junge. The anger can outwardly be directed toward a spouse or children, or inwardly which leads to the depression stage.

"All the rejection and guilt a person feels is directed inward, and they start feeling inadequate. Therefore, they tell themselves they are inadequate," Junge said. "This is considered the lowest point of self-esteem. The person can be very sad, pessimistic, or lethargic."

"During the depression stage, a person may give up and not

look for a job, or it can be a time when a person decides to take action. He decides things aren't that bad and realizes it is up to him to go out and do something."

The decision to do something leads a person into the acceptance stage, which contains a high degree of rational thinking on behalf of the individual, Junge said.

"The person goes out and takes action and does not persecute himself. They don't attribute all the bad experiences to himself, which cause bad feelings within himself," he said.

Because a job provides interpersonal relations, structure in one's life, and a feeling of being needed, Junge said it is normal to experience a sense of loss when that job is done.

"If a person recognizes their loss and tries to come up with some strategies to substitute for that loss, then they can go into the stage of acceptance," he said. "This loss situation can then be turned into a positive situation for positive and creative growth."

Mainstreet East to be site of benefit

Donations from a benefit to be held Sunday at Mainstreet East will go to the Howard Brown Medical Clinic in Chicago for its research into Acquired Immune Deficiency Symptom, better known as AIDS.

AIDS is a medical syndrome which during the past year and a half has become a health problem of major proportion.

Gay men represent 75 percent of the known cases. A person diagnosed with AIDS isn't expected to live more than a year.

The benefit, which asks for a \$2 donation at the door, will include prizes, raffles and a dating game.

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'Open door' to China enhanced through travel-study program

By Lisa Nichols
Staff Writer

A travel-study program to be offered this summer by SIU-C will not only provide interested students and community members with a once-in-a-lifetime learning opportunity, but may also open the door for long-term cooperation between SIU-C and Sichuan University in China.

The program, which will last from June 15 to Aug. 12, is open to anyone who would like to learn more about Chinese history and culture. Tien-wei Wu, history professor at SIU-C and leader of the expedition, described Sichuan as "the most prestigious, comprehensive university in southwest China."

Participants will have the opportunity to study a wide range of courses, including philosophy, political science, economics, archaeology and literature. The courses will be jointly conducted by Wu, Jared Dorn, assistant director of international education at SIU-C, and faculty members at Sichuan.

The Sichuan instructors, some of whom are the best in China in their respective fields,

will give students some new perspectives by their different methods and approaches to teaching, Wu said.

Sichuan will also arrange visits to industrial facilities, communes, hospitals, schools and Chinese families. The visits will be coordinated to fit into the academic curriculum.

The program will also include tours to various parts of China, including the Great Wall and Peking, Qingcheng Mountain and Xian. Qingcheng Mountain is the home of the panda, and Xian is the most ancient capital of China where 6,000 terra-cotta warriors and horses guard the tomb of the Emperor Qin Shihuang.

Wu said that through this study program, "the student will acquire not only the fundamental important knowledge of Chinese history and culture, but also develop a true understanding of contemporary Chinese society and people."

Because of the good will of Sichuan University, Wu said, students will be charged reasonable tuition and room and board fees. He said that this is "probably the most economical summer study program in China among

American universities." Wu estimates the total cost for each participant at \$3,500, plus SIU-C tuition and incidental expenses.

All participants are required to enroll for six hours of work at SIU-C for either credit or audit. Both undergraduate and graduate courses are available. Courses will be delivered in English, so students need not know Chinese. Those interested in learning Chinese can enroll in a six-week intensive course.

Wu said the program may be the cornerstone upon which SIU-C can build a standing relationship with Sichuan University. He said that every other large American university has such relations. "We are very much behind," he said.

SIU-C would benefit not only educationally from such a liaison with Sichuan, but spiritually and culturally as well, Wu said.

Any student who is interested in participating in the travel-study program or who wishes more information, may contact Wu at 453-4391 or Dorn at 453-5774. The deadline to sign up is April 30.

Women in theater listing compiled

A listing of women in theater has been compiled by Patricia Arey, business manager for the Department of Theater at SIU-C.

The "1982-83 Directory of Women in Theater in America" is a 36-page listing of women working in professional and

amateur theater, as well as theater departments in colleges and universities throughout the United States.

The directory is aimed at encouraging the sharing of information among women in theater, she said. It provides names, home and office ad-

resses, areas of specialization, current occupations and educational backgrounds for women in theater.

Arey said the directory will be published annually. Free copies of the directory are available from Arey at the Department of Theater.

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Campus Briefs

THE SIU-C Radio and Television Department will present its annual convention Thursday, April 21, through Saturday, April 23. There will be workshops, lectures and a banquet. Interested persons may call 453-4343 or 536-7355 for more information.

FREE MOTORCYCLE riding classes will be offered by the Safety Center beginning Monday. Course 4 will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. April 11 through 22. Course 5 will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 to 7 p.m., April 11 through 22. Course 6 will meet Tuesday and Thursday from 3 to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., April 12 to 23. Interested persons may contact the Office of Continuing Education at 536-7751 for registration information.

CARNIVAL BOOTHS for Springfest '83, April 23, are available to all student organizations. Persons interested may call 536-3393 for more information.

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOPS will be conducted from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on Saturdays (April 9, 16, 23, 30 and May 7 and 14). Tuition is \$25 and students must bring cameras and supplies. Interested persons may contact Lois Carrier, 402 Skyline Drive, Carbondale, to register.

THE BLOCK and Bridle's Ag Fun Day will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the University Farms. Persons interested may call Joe or Brian at 457-8752 for more information.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Audubon Society will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the First Federal Savings and Loan, 500 W. Main, Carbondale. Tom Ulrich, a professional freelance wildlife photographer, will show a slide presentation entitled "Wildlife of North America."

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Audubon Society will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Muriale Shopping Center Sign for its monthly outing. Bill Klimstra, professor at SIU-C, will host a tour of Pyramid State Park. Those interested in attending are asked to bring a lunch.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Native Plant Society will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Life Science II 404 for a presentation by Robert Mohlenbruck, SIU-C botany professor. The group is also planning a field trip to Fountain Bluff at 8 a.m. Saturday. Interested persons may contact 536-2331, ext. 27 for more information.

JACK SLOAN, vice president of electrical engineering for Aluminum Co. of America (ALCOA), will be the guest speaker at the MBA meeting at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Rehn Hall 106.

FOUR SEPARATE canoeing workshops sponsored by Recreation for Special Populations will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, April 11 and 13 at the SRC pool, and from 4 to 6 p.m. April 18 and 20 at Campus Lake Boat Docks. Interested persons may contact Rick Green, 536-5531 for more information.

FREE CHINA Student Association will hold a Chinese movie presentation at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium. The movie scheduled to be shown is entitled "A City of Vangien."

CAREER PLANNING and Placement Center has received the "Business Week's Guide to

Careers." Free copies may be picked up at Woody Hall B204.

F.A.C.T.S., Friday Afternoon Chats, will host Bronislaw Mistdz of the Sociology Department at an informal meeting from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday at the Honors House, 803 S. Oakland.

THE SIU-C MEN'S Rugby team will meet WLU at a match beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday at the rugby pitch next to Abe Martin baseball field. The games will be played rain or shine.

THE DISTRICT 4 Illinois Home Economics Association is offering a \$100 scholarship. Application materials are available from Brenda Cude, Quigley 414. Deadline for applications is April 13.

TOUCH OF NATURE will sponsor a Fun Run and Breakfast at 9 a.m. Sunday. Charge for the run is 50 cents and the breakfast is \$3.50.

COALITION FOR Change will present "A Plea for the Innocent, Lebanon's Civilian Victims," a slideshow prepared by the American Friends Service Committee, at 7 p.m. Friday in the Illinois Room.

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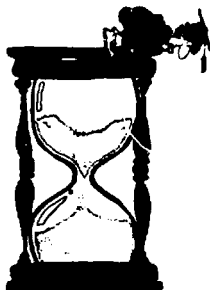
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LEGAL NOTICE. In the Circuit Court of the 1st Judicial Circuit, Jackson County-Murphysboro, IL. First Family Mortgage Corporation of Florida, Plaintiff, vs Jesse L. Miller, Vicki A. Miller, his wife, University Bank of Carbondale, and unknown owners. Defendants. The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you Jesse L. Miller, Vicki A. Miller, his wife, University Bank of Carbondale, and unknown owners. Defendants in the above-entitled suit, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the 1st Judicial Circuit, Jackson County, IL by the said Plaintiff against you described as follows to wit: Lot Twenty-nine (29) in Lantana, being a Sub-division of part of the West Thirty (30) Acres of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 22, Township 9 South, Range 1, West of the 3rd P.M. in the City of Carbondale, County of Jackson and State of Illinois, as shown by the recorded Plat thereof in Book 9 of Plats at Page 10. Commonly known as: 608 East Snider, Carbondale, IL 62901, and which said mortgage was made by Jesse L. Miller, Vicki A. Miller, his wife, to Delmar Financial Company as mortgage and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Murphysboro, IL as Document No. A80301. And for other relief, that summons was duly issued out of the said Court against you as provided by law, and that the said suit is now pending. Now therefore, unless you, the said above-named defendants, file your answer to the Complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the 1st Judicial Circuit, in the City of Murphysboro, IL, on or before the 29th day of April, 1983, default may be entered against you at anytime after that day and a decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint. Dated: March 17, 1983. James Kerley Ernest J. Codrills, Jr., Attorney for Plaintiff, 1 S. 376 Summit Avenue, Suite 2A, Oakbrook Terrace, Illinois 60181, (312) 626-4444. B923J138

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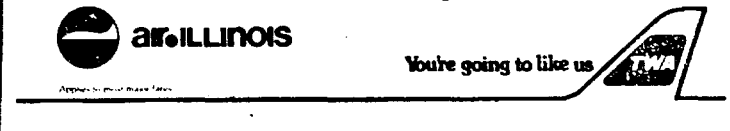
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Future bright for women netters

By Sherry Chisenhall
Staff Writer

Women's tennis coach Judy Auld said her team is finally starting to see the light at the end of the tunnel.

Not that the tunnel has been that dark, with the Salukis piling up an 11-4 spring slate and a 24-6 overall record, but Auld's roster appears to be filling out in time for the conference championship.

Friday Auld's team will travel to Louisville to compete in a round-robin tournament with Louisville, Kentucky, and Illinois-Chicago. SIU-C will again be without the services of Amanda Allen and Stacy Sherman, the team's most consistent doubles team so far this season.

Auld said the picture is beginning to brighten, though, with Allen probably returning to practice Monday and Sherman a probable returner for the conference meet.

The weekend tournament outlook is not as bleak as it could be, Auld said.

"If we play well and pick up

points throughout the lineup, we can win it," she said. "We always have a chance, we just have to play extremely well and be strong mentally and physically. We're taking the same team we had in Mississippi last week, and they came through with a big win over Alabama."

Depth has been the Salukis' strong point this season. When Sherman and Allen were scratched from the lineup, Maureen Harney moved up to the number five singles slot, and freshman Kris Stauffer stepped into the sixth spot. Both Harney and Stauffer have held their own on the courts, with Harney owning the best win-loss record on the team.

"I'm just thankful that we have the depth that people can step in when they're called upon," Auld said. "We still have the depth to do well this weekend, although everyone realizes we would be stronger with Amanda and Stacy."


"They're all aware of what they have to do," she said. "They need to have a positive attitude, and I think they do. It's

important in tennis to be mentally strong, and I think that's a big factor in our favor."

Even with depth and attitude in their corner, the Salukis will need to play exceptional tennis in Louisville to come away with three wins. Kentucky is the tournament favorite, but still within SIU-C's reach, according to Auld.

Louisville will also be a major concern for the Salukis, with the Cardinals seeking to avenge a 9-0 setback to SIU-C in the fall season. Auld said her team was extremely up for the Louisville match and will have to play well to repeat a win, since Louisville will probably be up for the match this time.

She said Chicago-Circle has not been extremely strong in the past and probably lacks the depth to challenge the Salukis.



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Ruggers host Western on muddy home field

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

Mud, mud and more mud. The Saluki Ruggers are up to their knees in mud.

"Both of our fields are totally muddy," said Mike Manion, back coach of the SIU-C men's rugby team.

Nevertheless, the Salukis will host Western Illinois this weekend after being idle last weekend and placing second at Rolla, Mo. the weekend before. The ruggers have been practicing all week in preparation for Western, even though Western hasn't beaten the Salukis in four years.

The game will start at 1 p.m. Saturday either at the rugby pitch or on a field behind the third base line at Abe Martin Field, depending on the weather.

"They (Western) have a lot of key players," said Manion,

"and even though they haven't beaten us in four years, I think they're going to be a tough match."

According to Manion, the ruggers have spent the past two weeks healing from brutal matches in Rolla. The Salukis returned from Rolla with three wins and two losses, giving them a season record of 5-3.

The Salukis have lost two players for the season, Kelly Rawling, who has a knee injury, and John Glotzbock, who injured his back.

During the last weekend of games the Salukis had some exceptional performances, according to Manion, with Gary Civil scoring four tries in one game.

"Gary played a great tournament," Manion said. "He's an outstanding back."

According to Manion, the Salukis also got great pack play.

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Page 22, Daily Egyptian, April 8, 1983

SOFTBALL from Page 24

element weather when it turns to Normal to compete the 12-team Illinois State Redbird Invitational. Of course, there's no guarantee that this tourney won't receive the same fate as the playoffs of the U-C Invitational, the Salukis' March 29 doubleheader against Southeast Missouri, the entire team schedule in the Southeast Missouri Invitational and U-C's latest washout, an April twinbill with SEMO. But it seems only fitting that a tournament featuring two of the best rivals in women's collegiate athletics, the host Redbirds and the Salukis, should somehow be given a break by Mother Nature.

SIU-C will not, in fact, be cast into the same pool as ISU, a scheduling tactic probably intended to give the archrivals a chance to settle their differences in the playoffs, if either gets that far. The simple fact of the matter is that ISU loves to beat the Salukis, and vice-versa. And that's the way it's been for a couple of decades, season to season, sport to sport.

"To all the coaches, the players, the alumni and the administrators," Saluki Sports Information Director Mitch

Parkinson once said, "Illinois State is the game. It's such an intense rivalry, and it has been for years."

SIU-C has been shown less than courteous treatment in its pool assignment. The Salukis will compete round-robin style against Illinois-Chicago, Michigan State, and a Missouri club which they fell to three times in the fall season.

Following the completion of round-robin play, the teams will enter bracket competition on Saturday, seeded according to the outcome of pool play.

Among the other entries in the Normal classic are Eastern Illinois, Indiana State, Miami (Ohio), Western Michigan, Southwest Missouri, St. Louis, Illinois Central College and the host Redbirds.

Brechtelsbauer's gang has seen action against only one of the tourney's entrants in this rain-delayed season, dropping a 5-4 contest to ICC in the pool championship of the SIU-C Invitational two weeks ago. In that game, the Salukis held a four-run lead heading into the final inning.

Roadrunners sponsor races

The SIU-C Roadrunners are sponsoring a seven mile run and a three mile "fun" run Saturday to benefit Muscular Dystrophy. Registration is at 6:30 a.m. at the west side of the University Mall parking lot, the day of the race, and will cost \$6.

Participants will be divided into six women and six men's divisions, based on age. Trophies will be awarded and also gold, silver and bronze medals to the top three finishers.

The course was designed by Craig Mergins, president of the Roadrunners club.

TRACKSTERS from Page 24

chance to prove it.

Blackman said the sprints and field events will hold its own, but the distance crew, which was shut out at Indiana, will have to clock personal bests in order to score points.

"We're going to have to work extra-hard in the 800 and up," she said.

That's because EIU has workhorse Margaret Smith, voted the most outstanding runner at last week's SE Motion Relays in Southeast Missouri State, and Mizzeu has a houseful of runners as well.

It may put a little pressure on Lisa Reimund in the 3,000 and sophomores Odet'e James and Lori Ann Bertram in the 5,000. SIU-C's Debra Davis will go head-to-head with EIU's Gail Stevens and Missouri's Renea Johnson in the 400-meter event. Davis is going into the meet with a 55.06, while Stevens is right on her heels at 55.5.

The Salukis are also looking to Rhonda McClausland in the discus, javelin and shot-put. Her competition in all three events will come from Mary Hyder of Missouri.

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PAT KELLEY: PROFESSIONAL TRAINING & BACKGROUND

Pat is an Associate Professor of Law at SIU School of Law, where he teaches courses in Local Government Law, Legislation, and Ethics. Before moving to Carbondale in 1981, he was an attorney in St. Louis and taught at Washington University School of Law. He received a law degree from the University of Iowa in 1969. He is 39 years old.

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Baseball team leaves home hoping to find good weather

By Dan Devine
Associate Sports Editor

Jon Taviisko inherited a 16-25 ball club at Miami of Ohio, and has driven it to a 16-5 start this season. And that's without loading up on a lot of talent during the offseason.

"It's exactly the same team as last year," said Sport Information Director Dave Young. "He's given them confidence."

Taviisko also gave his baserunners the green light, and his Indians have been on the warpath ever since. After 21 games they had swiped 69 bases in 87 attempts. Nine players have four or more stolen bases.

But this Friday and Saturday in a four game series they'll have to go up against visiting Saluki catcher Steve Boyd, who believes, no doubt, that the best baserunner is a dead baserunner. Opponents have stolen only 13 bases on Boyd this season, and Saluki pitchers

have picked off ten runners.

The Redskins basepath exploits and an accompanying 315 team batting average might inspire a fear on some homesteads, but the Salukis have historically burned them out over time and time again. SIU-C is 22-6 against Miami.

The Salukis are 11-8 this season, chasing another 30 win season, and Coach Itchy Jones thinks it's about time his team started chasing an at-large berth in the NCAA tournament, just in case conference rival Wichita State is as good as its shown so far.

"We're going to have to win 60-70 percent to be considered as an at large team," said Jones. "We've got to look at this as a conference series."

"You've got to win three of four. You can't split. And every time you don't win three of four you have to win four of four."

Jones will send a rusty pitching staff to face the Indians in a pair of seven inning

doubleheaders in Ohio, as the Salukis have played just once in the last two weeks. Rain extinguished most of a 13 game homestand.

Richard Ellis will pitch in the first game Friday, and Jones will follow him, in no particular order, with Jay Bellissimo, Gary Bockhorn, and Rick Wysocki.

Jones says the long layoff will cut his starters stay on the mound by about 20 pitches, but that it shouldn't take more than one or two outings to get back to complete-game shape.

The Redskins, who played four games this week despite rainy conditions (they have a tradition of playing, rain, shine, or wet field) will counter Friday with lefty ace Dan Gilene (6-1, 1.97) and probably righthander Scot Arnold (3-2, 3.27).

The Indians cover their infield with a tarp, so a wet infield won't slow them, or help Boyd shoot them down.



Staff Photo by Gregory Drendzen

Basket of fun

Someone has to do it, and it's trackman Gary Munson. The basket, full of sweats from competitors, has to be kept dry and closer to the athletes, and this was the best way to do it. The Salukis are in Knoxville, Tenn., this weekend.

Tracksters in for dog, cat fight

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

Quick, how fast is Missouri's Rufina Ubah?

"Well," says Mizzou's track coach Dick Weis with a chuckle, "at the Commonwealth Games in Australia, she ran 11.18 seconds in the 100-meters into the wind. Now you can judge for yourself. I'd say that was about 11-flat. That's fast."

It sure is. But women's coach Claudia Blackman has only one thing to say about the arrival of Ubah to McAndrew Stadium Saturday.

"I hope the Accutrak is working," she said. "If the weather stays with us, I think we could see at least three people qualify in that race."

"That race," by the way, is the 100-meter event. And going by the names entered for the Second Annual Dog and Cat Fight, chances are high it may go wire-to-wire.

Field events are at 10:30 a.m., with running events slated for 11:50 p.m.

Unlike years past, the Salukis will have something to say about the outcome. Coach Blackman will send her prized sprinter and top dawg, Denise Blackman, up against Ubah and Eastern Illinois' burner and top cat, Sorya Brown. It will be the toughest competition thus far for the freshmen from Barbados, West Indies, and it will also give track and field enthusiasts a chance to see just



Rufina Ubah



Denise Blackman

how fast Blackman really is.

Ubah was sixth at the NCAA Indoor Championships in March, and is the Nigerian and West African record holder at 100-meters. According to Weis, her times haven't been in the low 11s outdoors because her adjustment to American college life is taking a little time.

"When she first came here, she hadn't run for three months," said Weis. "She has had to adjust to our way of life and especially to the cold weather."

Joining Ubah in the fast lane is Rose Jackson, an 11.8 speedster. That is a notch under Blackman's best of 11.97. EIU's Crown will also be a threat. She has run 11.8 already this year.

Most of the 100-meter runners will get the call in the 200. Missouri's Rosalyn Dunlap,

who is coming off an injury, heads the field there and will be challenged by Blackman and SIU-C's Ann Lavine. Ubah and Brown are also entered, and according to Blackman, it will be just as close as the 100-meter race.

The team title, however, may go to Mizzou. The Tigers have tremendous depth and returns the bulk of a team that finished one-two in five events last year to win the meet with 113 points.

Blackman would like nothing better than to upset the Tigers. The Salukis are coming off a disappointing meet in Indiana. They are better than the 23 points scored in last week's loss to the Hoosiers and Illinois, she says, and now they have a

See TRACKSTERS, Page 23

Season resumes Friday; Salukis try again at ISU

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

It's been ten long days since the Saluki softballers have been able to sandwich a few games in between the late March-early April tempest that has engulfed the Midwest. Ten days of nothing but the doldrums of practice and waiting for a break

in the weather. In that span the Salukis, 9-5, have seen nearly a dozen ball games escape like the ripples in the puddles that have made mire out of infields across the region.

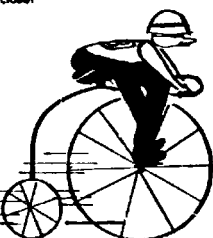
On Friday Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer's squad will try to gain a reprieve from the

See SOFTBALL, Page 73

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