

2-8-1983

The Daily Egyptian, February 08, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_February1983

Volume 68, Issue 94

Recommended Citation

, "The Daily Egyptian, February 08, 1983." (Feb 1983).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1983 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in February 1983 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, February 8, 1983, Vol. 68, No. 94

Southern Illinois University

SIU-C to seek payment from production firm

By Rod Stone
Staff Writer

SIU-C will seek \$5,000 restitution from Phoenix VI, the television production company hired to videotape eight Saluki sports events, and, if necessary, is willing to take legal action in order to obtain it, according to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs. Swinburne, addressing the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee Monday, announced the University's intentions and took responsibility for the contract snafu between SIU-C and Phoenix VI. "I am willing to take responsibility and I am very disappointed with the way things have turned out," Swinburne said.

The University paid Phoenix VI \$25,000 to cover production costs of taping the events. In return, SIU-C was to receive 51 percent of the advertising revenues from the telecasts. To date the University hasn't received any revenues from Phoenix VI. Payments were supposed to be made on a monthly basis, beginning Dec. 1.

Phoenix VI failed to cover the Jan. 29 men's basketball game at the Arena, although coverage of the game was verbally agreed upon with the University. This, though, was not a violation of the contract since

specific dates of coverage were not listed in the contract.

Phoenix VI, which has already videotaped three SIU-C football games, is still obligated to cover three men's basketball games, one gymnastics meet and one swimming meet this year. The next event scheduled to be covered by Phoenix VI is the gymnastics meet against the University of Illinois on Thursday.

At that time, Swinburne said, "we will know whether or not they (Phoenix VI) intend to fulfill their obligations to the University and we can take the appropriate action."

Bill Addison, president of Phoenix VI, has said that 69 outlets carry Phoenix broadcasts. But as few as three outlets may have carried SIU-C sports events produced by the company.

Of the 12 outlets reached by Daily Egyptian and WSIU-TV and Radio reporters from a list of "possible" outlets given to the University by Phoenix VI, only WSIL-TV in Harrisburg, WRSP-TV in Springfield and Sportsvision, a pay television service in Chicago, reported they had carried the telecasts.

The list given to SIU-C does not give locations of some of the outlets named as potential carriers of the telecasts.

Swinburne said the number of outlets carrying the telecasts came as surprise to him but "the number of stations was never specified."

Before the deal was made, Phoenix VI said it had at least eight outlets lined up. In October, 1982, Jean Paratore, assistant to Swinburne, said that the University could break even if the package was sold to at least 10 outlets.

The contract between the University and Phoenix VI gives the company "exclusive control over the production, distribution and exploitation of programs."

See PAYMENT, Page 3



All smiles

Staff Photo by Doug Janvri

Erin Heitsch, 5, of Carbondale, learns the proper brushing technique for her teeth from Patty Cologonzo, a freshman in dental hygiene at SIU-

C. They were taking part in the dental hygiene fair at the University Mall this past weekend. See related story on Page 2.

Somit scheduled to give views on University budget, furlough

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

SIU-C President Albert Somit Tuesday is expected to discuss the University's budget and the possibility of a faculty and staff furlough at the Faculty Senate meeting, according to Herbert Donow, president of the senate. Somit, who requested time to address the senate, is scheduled to speak at about 1 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center, Donow said.

Somit raised the possibility Thursday of closing the University over spring break, in light of Gov. James Thompson's indication that another budget cut — possibly larger than the last one of 2 percent — may be

in store for the state's universities.

The senate is expected to discuss the salary increase offered to Michael Dingserson, director of research development and administration, according to Donow.

A number of people are concerned about the salary increase in the wake of Somit's announcement of a possible furlough without pay, Donow said.

Dingserson, whose current salary is about \$39,000, has declined to disclose the amount of his salary increase, as has Barbara Hansen, dean of the Graduate School and vice president for research. His new salary is scheduled to be an-

nounced at the SIU Board of Trustees meeting in March.

Dingserson declined an offer from North Texas State University in Denton after he was offered the salary increase and a promotion to assistant vice president of research.

The senate will consider a revised resolution on SIU-C's policy on sexual harassment that would establish a Sexual Harassment Board consisting of 14 members.

Three representatives from the Undergraduate Student Organization and two from the Graduate Student Council would serve on the board. It would also include three

See VIEWS, Page 3

Gus Bode



Gus says the University's experience with TV contracts may add some new terms to TV lingo — the no-run and the never-show.

Court halts medical cuts, OKs others

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois Supreme Court on Monday temporarily halted planned cuts in state medical services for the poor, but upheld others made by Gov. James R. Thompson under emergency powers given him last December by the General Assembly.

The action came on the eve of the governor's State of the State address. Thompson is expected to ask lawmakers for a 60 percent increase in Illinois' personal income tax rate, and for higher corporate, gasoline and other taxes and fees.

Justices ruled in a suit brought by the Legal Assistance Foundation of Chicago and

others challenging \$55 million in Public Aid Department budget cuts, part of \$159 million. Thompson sliced from spending to help keep the state solvent.

The court scheduled oral arguments in the case for Feb. 17 in Chicago.

"We're delighted with their action," said Phillip Snelling of the legal aid group, which had argued the health of some poor people would be endangered by the scheduled elimination of one low-income medical assistance program and sharp cutbacks in another.

"There's no winners in this situation," said Chicago attorney Sam Skinner, representing Thompson as a

special assistant attorney general because Attorney General Neil Hartigan would not defend the budget cuts.

"I don't know if this case has any winners or losers," Skinner said, although he added he had hoped the court would allow all the cuts to proceed pending a final decision.

Supreme Court Justice Daniel Ward last week temporarily lifted a Cook County Circuit Court order barring all \$159 million in cuts, describing the case as "a very cruel and painful dilemma."

After conferring over the weekend, justices decided to restore the lower court's order preventing the medical cuts.

But they said Thompson could proceed with spending reductions for education, mental health and other areas — at least until they reach a decision after the Feb. 17 hearing.

David Fields, a Thompson press aide, said the Republican governor would go ahead with about \$106 million worth of cuts, all but the Public Aid reductions. Several hundred layoffs to be made under those slashes are proceeding, Fields said.

"Obviously, we would have liked the ability to go through with all the cuts," Fields said.

The Supreme Court is considering an order issued Jan. 31 by Cook County Circuit Judge

Albert Porter, who said the emergency budget powers granted Thompson by the Legislature probably were unconstitutional.

Although the case before Porter dealt only with the medical services, his ruling barred Thompson from making other cuts.

Thompson won the authority to help balance the state's books in the face of sharply declining revenues. Illinois now expects to take in about \$600 million less than what was projected when Thompson announced his budget for the current fiscal year last March.

Bill introduced to restructure state commerce commission

By Terry Leveck
Staff Writer

A bill was introduced to the General Assembly last week which would restructure the Illinois Commerce Commission into an elected body, representing geographic designations.

State Rep. Jim Rea, a Democrat from Christopher, introduced the bill.

ICC members are appointed by the governor and do not represent any particular regions of the state. If the bill is passed, a new ICC would be elected in 1984, said the representative of the 117th district. Members of the commission would serve staggered four-year terms, according to a recent press release.

"I have testified before the

commerce commission before, along with other witnesses, and it appears that some decisions are made before the commission receives input at the hearings," Rea said. "If the commission was comprised of elected members, I feel they would be more responsive to public needs."

Illinois utility rates have escalated higher than those of many other states, Rea said. In the 11 states which have elected commissions, utility rates have not increased as much as in states which have appointed commissions, according to Rea.

Rea could not comment on the proposed Citizen's Utility Board because it has not been introduced to the House yet. The Citizen's Utility Board, which has been proposed on another bill, would be designed to help

the consumer fight utility rate increases. It would provide professional representation at all ICC hearings on behalf of the public through independent membership fees.

Rea's bill has been sent to the House Public Utilities Committee for review and hearings, but a date for the hearing has not been set yet.

"As soon as the date is set, I hope everyone in Southern Illinois, and across the state who is concerned about the soaring cost of utilities will make an effort to come and testify before the committee," Rea said in a press release. "It is crucial that we make every member of the General Assembly aware that this bill is a top priority for utility customers in Illinois."

Police arrest 17 for rioting in Ohio

By Andy O'Connell
Associated Press Writer

Police in Ohio seized 17 people on rioting charges Monday in the biggest arrest of the independent truckers' strike, and the strike leader later told reporters the shutdown may last another week.

As police cracked down on the rock-throwing and sniping that have killed one person and injured 63 in the 8-day-old strike, Mike Parkhurst said his Independent Truckers Association is making progress in talks with "top" administration officials, a claim the government denies.

The governor of Kentucky ordered three National Guard helicopters into the air to patrol

roads. More shootings were reported in other states on Monday, damaging trucks but causing no injuries.

Prices of fruit, vegetables and chicken in some parts of the country were squeezed upward as food producers coped with a scarcity of trucks. Drivers willing to brave the roads found they could set their own prices.

Parkhurst called the strike Jan. 31 in protest of scheduled increases in fuel taxes and highway user fees. Speaking to reporters Monday after an appearance on the "Donahue Show," Parkhurst said a "significant statement" on the length of the shutdown could come Wednesday or Thursday.

But he said most of his organization's 30,000 truckers

will stay off the roads for at least another week.

"We must have a rollback in federal taxes and a lid on state taxes," he said, and claimed his group has been making progress in talks "with congresspersons and DOT Department of Transportation officials" that could lead to an end of the shutdown.

But DOT spokesman Tom Blank said Monday in Washington that "no one in the Transportation Department has any planned meetings with Mr. Parkhurst." Blank said Parkhurst has requested a meeting with Elizabeth Dole, the new transportation secretary, but he called such a meeting "unlikely."

Mount St. Helens erupts once more

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) - Mount St. Helens erupted again Monday, building a new mound of lava on the 700-foot high dome in the volcano's crater.

There were no reports of explosions, mudflows or ash. Officials said they did not know when the eruption began.

The eruption was confirmed at about noon Monday by geologists who flew over the southwest Washington volcano, said Thom Corcoran of the U.S.

Forest Service.

Corcoran said a geologist in a fixed-wing airplane saw a new lobe of lava growing on the east side of the dome, but that ground crews had yet to confirm it.

On Saturday, the U.S. Geological Survey and the University of Washington warned that movement within the crater and gas emissions indicated Mount St. Helens would erupt within two weeks.

They said an eruption might be accompanied by explosive activity, rapid snow melt and mudflows that could cascade into Spirit Lake and the Toutle River drainage. However, the scientists said they foresee no danger to Spirit Lake or communities downstream.

Scientists have been unable to land in the volcano's crater for the past several days because of poor weather. The snowpack in the crater is 10 to 25 feet deep.

News Roundup

Core scattered over South Atlantic

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nuclear core of a derelict Soviet spy satellite plunged to obliteration over the South Atlantic on Monday, leaving a scorched, radioactive trail to dissipate harmlessly in the upper atmosphere.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported the atomic furnace "totally ceased its existence." But it was not known whether it burned up in the atmosphere or fell into the ocean. The fuel core, half of it enriched uranium, was all that remained of Cosmos 1402, an 8,000-pound ocean surveillance satellite launched by the Soviet Union last summer.

ABA upholds rules of ethics

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The American Bar Association, in a surprise move Monday, killed a proposed change in its rules of ethics that would have encouraged lawyers to "blow the whistle" on clients they suspected were involved in fraud.

The ABA's House of Delegates, its policy making body, adopted a watered-down version of a rule dealing with disclosing client's secrets. The vote was 207-129.

Opponents of the whistle-blowing proposal said it would violate a lawyer's duty to protect the interests of clients.

Iran takes over more Iraq land

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Iran launched its "final offensive" against Iraq before dawn Monday, retaking 104 square miles of Iranian territory and hurling tens of thousands of troops across the border in its biggest drive yet.

Iraq confirmed the offensive, but said it completely crushed two Iranian divisions that crossed into Iraq at Faken, about 180 miles southeast of Baghdad and 100 miles north of Basra.

Congressmen appeal gas ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) - A group of congressmen asked a federal commission Monday to stop two major pipelines from going ahead with their plan to start charging consumers for relatively high-priced Algerian liquefied natural gas.

The lawmakers appealed to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to overrule a Jan. 28 decision by its administrative law judge, Curtis Wagner, enabling the pipelines to proceed with the price increase.

Reagan fires EPA official and aides

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan fired Rita Lavelle as assistant administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency on Monday, and guards with billy clubs stood outside her offices to bar removal of documents at the heart of a constitutional dispute between Congress and the Executive Branch.

The firing was announced by the White House as a *brouhaha* raged at the agency over whether Ms. Lavelle had quit or her resignation had been demanded by EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch. Two of Ms. Lavelle's top aides also were fired.

Some of the documents being guarded in her office were among those subpoenaed by a House subcommittee.

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.

Too Smart Cookies



To a sweet roomie

Heart Shaped Cookies



Valentine I'm sure

made for your Valentine!

we will print any message you want on your cookie. Choose from seven different types of cookies.

ORDER NOW!

We use Tobler chocolate in our cookies

We also have ice cream, milk shakes, frozen yogurt & brownies

515 1/2 S. Ill.

549-4741

Your ILLINOIS LIQUOR MARTS

AD GOOD AT THE FOLLOWING CARBONDALE LIQUOR MARTS

EASTGATE AND ABC

LIQUOR MART
WALL & WALNUT
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER
549-5202

LIQUOR MART

457-2721
109 N. WASHINGTON
Drive-up Window

Budweiser

KING OF BEERS



\$4.75
12-pak cans

BUSCH



\$4.65
12-pak cans

AD GOOD FOR TUES. AND WED.

Peace pact signed, but fight goes on

By Scheherezade Faramarzi
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian and Druse militias signed an Israeli-sponsored peace pact Monday, but new artillery and rocket barrages were reported in the central mountains overlooking Beirut as soon as night fell.

Lebanon, meanwhile, accused Israel of setting "impossible conditions" for withdrawal of its troops from Lebanon.

State television said Christian and Druse militiamen pounded each other with artillery and multiple rocket launchers in the towns of Souk al-Gharb and Aital, three to four miles south of Aley.

Brig. Gen. Amnon Lifkin, commanding officer of the Israeli army in central Lebanon, told a news conference earlier in the day that the peace accord covered the Aley and Chouf Mountain regions.

He said Israeli forces undertook to police the cease-fire and "react" against violators in the mountains, where battles have claimed more than 170 lives in two months.

However, there have been reports the Israelis might pull out of the mountains and let the Lebanese deal with the violence unless the government of Christian President Amin Gemayel meets Israeli conditions for a total withdrawal from Lebanon.

Israel invaded June 6 to smash the Palestine Liberation Organization, but refuses to leave without guarantees it will be allowed to man early warning stations to detect any guerrillas returning. Gemayel's government refuses to let the Israelis operate the stations.

Although Israel sided with the Christians in the early stages of the invasion, the reluctance of the Gemayel government to meet the spy station demands reportedly has cooled Israel's desire to act against the Druse, an Islamic sect which is a minority both in Lebanon and Israel.

Druse fighters captured the Christian sector of Aley in a lightning assault Sunday that drove Christian militiamen

from all their positions in the strategic highway town eight miles southeast of Beirut.

The rightist Christian Phalange Party and the Druse Progressive Socialist Party later issued separate statements pledging adherence "to the letter and spirit" of the newly signed pact of peaceful

coexistence.

Lifkin announced the accord before U.S., Israeli and Lebanese negotiators ended their 13th session of the troop withdrawal talks in suburban Khalde. A final communique indicated no major breakthrough in sight.

Jury selection commences; Williams faces murder trial

Jury selection for the trial of Patrick Williams, charged with the murder of a 57-year-old Carbondale man last September, began Monday morning in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Late Monday afternoon, Thomas Mansfield, Williams' attorney, and Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemmons had chosen six or seven jurors, according to the state's attorney's office.

Benjamin E. Dockins, a Dreifus Jewelry employee, was found dead by Carbondale

police in his 1433 E. Walnut St. apartment Sept. 10.

Williams, 19, of 1115B E. College St., was charged with Dockins' murder along with Edward Buchanan, 20, of 307A Oak St., after they were apprehended by authorities near Chicago in Dockins' car.

Buchanan's trial was scheduled for Jan. 3 but he pleaded guilty to the murder charge Dec. 29 and was sentenced to serve 20 years at the Menard Correctional Center, according to Clemmons.

VIEW from Page 1

members from the Faculty Senate, two from the Civil Service Council, two from the Administrative and Professional Staff Council and two members appointed at-large by the University president.

Under the proposed policy, formal complaints of sexual harassment would be filed "when the problem cannot be resolved informally and the complainant wishes to pursue the matter."

The amended resolution recommends that informal procedures be handled by the University ombudsman, rather than the University affirmative action officer. Formal complaints of sexual harassment would be considered by the newly established hearing board.

A resolution seeking a "standardized salary increase" system which would remain in force over an extended period of time will also be considered by the senate. Presently no faculty

system exists. Donow said the department chairmen need to know how much money is available to determine merit and across the board increases.

"The chairperson has been doing it sort of blindly up to now," Donow said.

Under the terms of the resolution submitted by the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee, the SIU-C president, in conjunction with the Faculty Senate and the Budget Advisory System, would produce a system to determine salary increases.

In other business, the senate will consider a resolution endorsing The Emeritus Project, which seeks to create an administrative unit that would utilize the talents and skills of retired SIU-C faculty and staff.

The project was proposed by a group of retired SIU-C employees in the Southern Illinois area who are encouraging the University to take advantage of volunteer help they can offer

SIU-C, in light of the hard economic times that higher education is finding itself in, Donow said.

A request for \$56,857 in federal funds has been submitted to get the program started.

The senate will also discuss a ten-year study compiled by Donow and Elizabeth Dawson-Saunders, a senate member from the College of Medicine, that looks at faculty salary increases from 1972 to 1982.

The report shows the difference between the 1972 and 1982 salaries; the percentage increase in monthly salaries; and the difference between actual salaries in 1982 and projected salaries if all increases had been given on a percentage basis without merit.

The senate is expected to select nominees to fill the vacancy on the Student Center Advisory Board and a position on the committee to review the Ombudsman Office.

COME TO OUR:

OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, February 10
6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
•Meet Miss Illinois •Register for Free Drawing

FREE HAIR CONSULTATION REFRESHMENTS GIFTS

Come Meet Our Regis Staff of Professional Hairstylists, as we Celebrate our Grand Re-Opening with our remodeled Salon now under new management.



REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS
University Mall • 549-1211

JOE MERRY'S
315 S. Illinois Ave.
529-3851

PRESENT

★ **THE GREAT TUESDAY MASSACRE** ★

★ SUPER SPECIALS ★ ★ SUPER PRIZES ★

25¢ Drafts
75¢ Quart Drafts
8 to 10

T-shirts
Munchies
Much Much More

ALL Night Long
45¢ Drafts
75¢ Speedrails
\$1.25 Quart Drafts
small bar: **FLYDER**

★ **SUPER SOUNDS** ★
★ **Mad Dog Grayson** ★
The latest and the Greatest
Danceable Tunes
special appearance

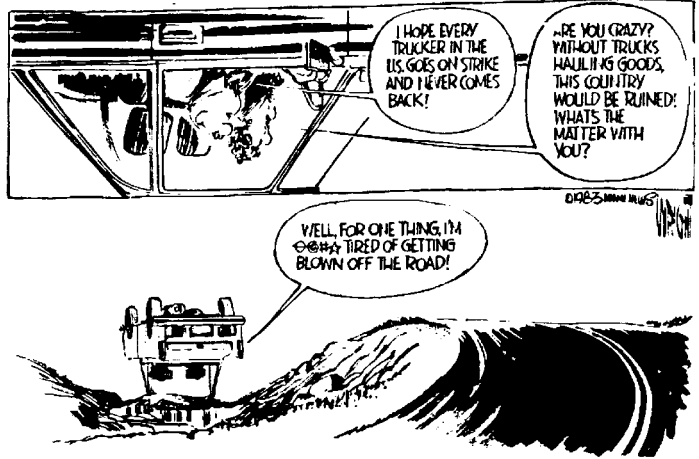
Opinion & Commentary

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by residential or business address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication.

A complete statement of editorial and letters policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board is available in Communications 1247.

Student Editor-in-Chief, Jay Small; Associate Editor, Ginny Lee; Editorial Page Editors, Andrew Herrmann and Bob Delaney; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.



Truck drivers hit an economic pothole

IT'S A SHAME THAT the independent truck drivers' strike has turned into highway hijinks. It's a shame because they have a good case to be made without the murder, the brick throwing, the nails in the road, the gun shots, the sabotage.

President Reagan said the other day that no group should expect to "change the laws of this country by committing murder" and he's right, of course. But the president ought to also ask himself why a group of hard working people — the very people that he says is in short supply in this country — would resort to such violent and irrational means.

Truck drivers are usually decent sorts but they are being squeezed to the point of desperation. The price they are paid to haul steel, citrus products, and household goods is down while the cost of maintaining a truck and family is up.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL said that 20,000 to 40,000 truck drivers can't find regular work because of the poor economic conditions. But work or not they are still stuck with substantial payments on their trucks and their own family's bills. Through their vehicles sit idle in the driveway, they are still required to pay the thousands of dollars in license and road fees. A truck with no license is virtually no truck at all.

So when Congress passed the Surface Transportation Act of 1982 it was another kick in the pants to the already sore-rumped truck driver.

Some "highlights":

—A 900 percent increase in highway user fees, up \$1,700 in six years.

—Substantial increases in the taxes on new tires and rigs.

—An increase in fuel taxes from 4 cents to 9 cents per gallon.

—The Independent Truckers Association also says that the additional revenue will be used by the government for other than highway reconstruction, including a study of ferryboat needs in the Virgin Islands, a railroad relocation project, research on the economic impact of dumping at sea and a study of methane conversion from offshore oil rigs — none of which seems to offer much for the truck drivers.

THE TRUCK DRIVERS of this country need help, not another economic hindrance, and they have made a counteroffer which warrants examination.

The truckers concede that they should help pay for the reconstruction of the national interstate system but they want to go about it in another way. They want their highway user fees rolled back to the original mark. However they are willing to absorb a higher fuel tax increase by another four cents per gallon on top of the present five cent increase.

The real beauty of this additional fuel tax increase plan is that truckers would have to pay it only if they are working. This is better than the present 900 percent increase in the user taxes that hit them with a lump payment at the beginning of each year.

But it is probable that this plan will not be accepted because Congress is not likely to change its mind. And, as Reagan said, violence and murder are not a very effective persuasive technique. It's a shame.

Chicago candidates woo Carbondale vote

Chicago extends south to about 146th Street. Apparently, some Chicago mayoral candidates think Chicago extends a lot farther south, because Jane Byrne and Richard Daley have campus campaign managers recruiting voters at SIU-C.

Or perhaps both candidates are hard up for voters and need Chicagoans who have caught the south branch of the RTA — otherwise known as Amtrak — and have ventured into "Downtown Illinois."

Next thing no doubt, a horde of Chicago precinct captains will descend on Carbondale with promises of patronage jobs in return for a vote, or votes, for their candidate.

We hope they'll leave enough voters to help elect officials in Downtown Illinois.

America's cure: Helping the poor without understanding their plight

Editor's Note: This is the final of a three-part series.



CHICAGO — What's to be done for the homeless? The question ever in my mind during the three cold and fear-filled days and nights I spent as one of the outcast poor in "the city that works."

On the survival level, something already is being done. There is personal generosity, in many forms. One morning I was passing a liquor store and went in to ask directions to an overnight shelter. Before I spoke, the counterman reached to a shelf. Wordlessly, he handed me a small bottle of Bicardi rum. He assumed by looking at me — unshaven, ill-dressed — that I was a homeless wino. When I said no thanks, I don't drink, he stared at me incredulously. Though unwanted, I was comforted by the friendly gesture.

There is institutional generosity. A few church groups of active conscience, even those with overbearing soul-saving agendas, understand that the moral distance must be narrowed between comfortable religion and the harshness of street poverty. I was grateful for the food at the soup kitchen and thankful for the cot at the mission.

But hands-on charity is no solution. At best, it's a buying of time, based on the belief that as more people, and more politicians, learn of the suffering they will respond.

EVIDENCE ON THIS is mixed. In New York, Washington, and other cities, politicians have been providing funds and facilities — but only after advocacy groups hounded the mayors with both court battles and public demonstrations. In New York, Mayor Edward Koch, pushed by the

Coalition for the Homeless, in turn began pushing private groups. He scolded the Jewish community for not opening "a single synagogue" for the homeless. Some rabbis protested that such plans were already under way. Back and forth it goes.

Awakenings elsewhere are slower. In Phoenix, the city council has been on an anti-litter campaign for two years, the litter being the human kind — "transients and inebriates." The eyesores, it seems, have been hindering redevelopment of the downtown area. In 1981, the council, like railroad cops in the 1930s routing tramps from boxcars, passed laws against sitting or lying in streets and sidewalks.

That, predictably, did nothing. Currently, more homeless than ever are in downtown Phoenix. Forced into action by the failure of its drive-em-out program, the council recently gave support for an emergency shelter for 300 — in a warehouse.

One council member, fearing that fair Phoenix might be overtaken by masses of the great unwashed as word spread that a luxurious warehouse had opened, warned about letting the city "become a mecca for every transient in the United States."

THE TROUBLE IS, we rarely go beyond the stereotypical to speak to the destitute, much less go among them. If we do, our eyes are opened, and maybe our hearts. In his 1933 book, "Down and Out in Paris and

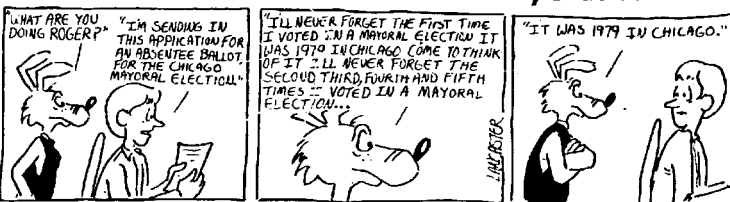
London," George Orwell wrote: "Still I can point to one or two things I have definitely learned by being hard up. I shall never again think that all tramps are drunken scoundrels, nor be surprised if men out of work lack energy ... That is a beginning."

At the least, a similar beginning — a jolt to awareness — is required now. Personal or institutional generosity is no more than a symbolic message to missing persons that help is on the way. Except in too many cases it isn't. What's on the way are more homeless: people doomed to be driven from their homes tomorrow by cuts in housing programs today. News stories last week told of a billion to be cut in housing aid for rural poor and elderly citizens in the 1984 budget. The walking wounded are now having their crutches yanked away.

For many of the homeless, getting back up will be impossible. Emergency shelters — clean, civilized and humane places, not mini-chapels, not jails — must be provided for this group as a matter of the poor's rights, not civic charity. But even the public shelters, which fill as quickly as they are opened, won't mean much if citizens don't have the jobs, or welfare and mental health programs, to remain in the private shelters they have now — their own homes.

AMONG CHICAGO'S destitute, I found people who, if they worked in my office or lived in my neighborhood, would come off as sociable decent citizens. That they happened to be on the streets didn't lessen their humanity. If anything, it lessened mine, because most of the time I, and the rest of us, look away.

VIRGIL



By Brad Lancaster

Letters

Reduce nuclear arms before it's too late

We listen to it on the news virtually every night and read it in the newspapers practically every day. We live with it, but hopefully we will never live long enough to see it; or if we do see it, we will never live long. It's the beginning of a new year and with it we, as a leading country, will make numerous advances in many fields. What though about advances in peace and nuclear disarmament. When will we make more advances in them? Aren't they just as important?

We as a nation are extremely powerful and influential, yet we have been failing to have the responsibilities which go along with that power. Like any nation, we make mistakes and are far from perfect. Why, though, can't we show courage and responsibility as a world leader to openly communicate our own self interests in peace, our concern for others, and let these conflicts find a compromise that is acceptable to all parties involved. We would be a more respected nation advancing in world peace talks and not hiding behind nuclear arms.

Currently we have thousands of nuclear warheads to "keep the peace." Do we really need more "peace keepers"? How much more difficult would it be

to have the courage to be the responsible nation we have been and initiate a continuing reduction of nuclear arms. We will never need bargaining bombs to start disarmament talks. What we do need is for the land of the brave to show initiative, determination as a world leader to take the first step.

A recent Gallup poll showed that seven out of ten people in this country believe a nuclear war will actually occur, or that there is a good chance it will occur within the next ten years. That statistic is as scary as the hell it could cause. This nation is losing its faith and its optimism in peace.

The man at the Washington Monument had this country's attention for a day with a bluff of dynamite. He died for a cause he strongly believed in; nuclear disarmament. His demonstration may have been an insane act but was his cause? Are we bluffing with our nuclear weapons? We all know from the past that each warhead can kill thousands of human lives. Let us not forget the past or we may repeat it. What will our tuition be? Our threat is no bluff. —Bob Schneider, Senior, Dental Technology.

Hey! That's my money!

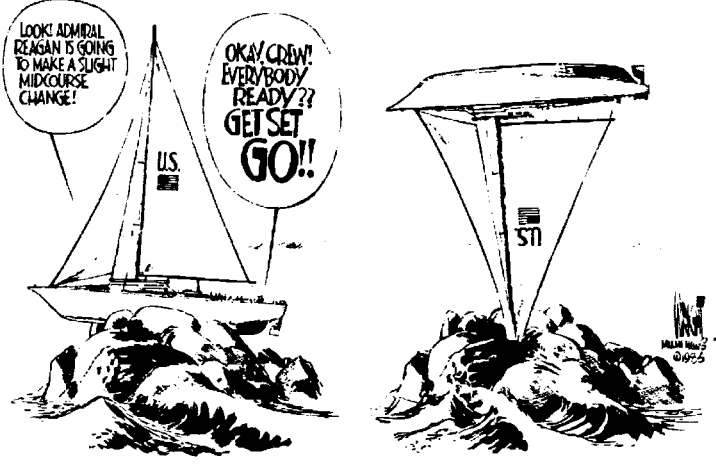
What in the world does SIU-C need a "Mobile Glass Blowing Studio" for?

Ever seen it? It's that white trailer behind the Wham Building — it's always there. It may as well read "Stationary Glass Blowing Studio," but, then again, I'm sure the University already has one of those.

Perhaps the Art Department plans to haul the studio to Cape Kennedy and launch it into orbit on the Columbia. This would enable scientists to blow perfect Erlenmeyer flasks. Or does the department plan to mobilize the studio, spreading the gospel

according to Pyrex across the nation?

What in the world is being done with my tuition money? There oughta be a law! —Dean Bekken, Senior, Journalism



Letters

Saluki fans need more spirit

Having attended virtually all of the Saluki home basketball games since 1968 may not qualify me as an expert on the game; however, it surely establishes my status as a fan. As such, I would like to make a few observations.

During the last two years, these kids have played harder as a unit than any other Saluki team I can remember. The Lambert and Hartman coached teams had better talent, and usually could get their 15-20 wins with their personnel. The present coaching staff is getting everything out of these players it can, and it shows, especially in rebounding and that intangible quality of never giving up. There is every reason to believe that Coach Van Winkle's teams will always possess these qualities.

Having made these observations concerning the Saluki players and coaches, I would like to present some thoughts about Saluki crowds. That attendance is low is obvious; however, I view that as a separate issue and would like to focus on the people who do

attend. At half time of the Illinois State game, I was tempted to touch each of the people around me to make sure they were still alive. It was the quietest crowd of any "big" game ever at the arena. The lack of enthusiasm was most evident during the comeback, but when vocal support should have intensified during the time out, it instead died. Keep in mind we were not playing Central Wyoming Tech-Illinois State had been named that week as the number 12 team in one poll. Frankly, I would rather have a small crowd "letting it all out" than a larger one acting as if they are posing for pictures.

I would like to offer a few suggestions for giving the Arena an atmosphere more conducive to enthusiasm. First, bring back the green carpet for the players to run out on before the game. That seems silly, but the crowd always seemed more involved with that type of entrance than the present one. Second, can anyone persuade Valley officials to allow the entire starting team to be introduced at the same time?

Finally, let's bring back banners. Their preparation takes a little time and imagination, but they really add something. I still remember the banners displayed during the Oral Roberts game about seven years ago.

I realize many students at SIU-C have not seen a really successful Saluki team during their days here, but such teams have existed, and not that long ago. There have also been several memorable games against nationally ranked teams which the Salukis have either won or taken to the wire. In each of these games, the crowd was large, loud, and active.

Needless to say, it is the responsibility of the coaching staff to put a competitive team on the floor but believe me, your support has an impact on the team and may ultimately have something to do with its success. —Jeffrey Emil, Alumnus, Pomona.

Viewpoint

Dow Jones average is none of my business

By Jay Small
Student Editor-in-Chief

HEAVENS TO Dow Jones it seems that business pages in newspapers are becoming the rage.

Just take a look sometime. The major metropolitan newspapers, the not-so-major metro newspapers, the major not-so-metro newspapers and even the not-so-major, not-so-metro, not-so-newsy papers are running business sections.

Business sections in newspapers are becoming so commonplace that I fully expect The Wall Street Journal to start running a "Not Business" section just to be different.

I just don't see the point in the new abundance of business reading matter in America's broadsheets. Sure, you say, we're in a recession. Sure, you say, people need to know about America's economy and the life (or death) of the work ethic.

But the average man-on-the-street can't make heads or tails of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange reports. And the businessmen and women who really care won't pick up The Podunk Prattler to read 'em anyway.

BUT THE LAYMAN could certainly have some fun trying to understand the teeny-weensy print of stock prices and final market reports on business pages, especially if he used the column headings to guide him. If the nation's business-laden newspapers want to avoid being misleading, they might start by renaming some of these columns. Take, for example, these:

Cash markets — Doesn't this sound like the kind of place you'd like to shop? I wonder if they run weekly specials — or perhaps they issue S&H Green Stamps. I can hear it now...

"Gee, Ma, we're all out of ketchupmarks. I'll have to

run over to the Cash Market before they close."

And why aren't the other stores complaining about all the free advertising the cash markets are getting on the business pages? I wonder.

Over-the-counter stocks — I don't think I've ever seen these on the shelves at National. Maybe you have to go to a cash market to buy them.

One thing I've always wondered is why they don't print the prices for under-the-counter stocks. I suppose if these stocks are such a big secret that they have to keep 'em under the counter, then they don't want anyone to know how much they cost. Kind of like the dirty magazines at a 7-Eleven.

Mutual fund quotations — I'd like to know just what mutual funds say that's so damned interesting. They don't run a "President Reagan's Quotations" section every day — and no matter what you think of Reagan,

surely he can say something more interesting than mutual funds can. When did they learn to talk?

Up-and-down leaders — Ho, ho. If I wanted to see up-and-down leaders, I'd go see the X-rated which are frequently available in Carbondale. I thought business people had more taste.

NASDAQ — What is it? It sounds like a breakfast cereal.

"Kiddies! Try new NASDAQs! The only cereal guaranteed to turn a profit in the first quarter of 1983. Fortified with blue-chip investments and industrial iron."

And what about Comex? That sounds like a scouring powder, though the manufacture of such a cleanser would probably create a trademark lawsuit from Proctor and Gamble.

BUT THE THING that is most puzzling about the

business pages is the amount of space spent on grain futures. I could save them all that space with a simple suggestion to business investors: Invest in grain pasta.

It makes sense. You could find a month when wheat was selling low and buy. Then find a month when wheat was selling high and sell. How's that for secure investment?

Why waste valuable time trying to predict the future when we already know what happened in the past? Grain pasta could be the most progressive investment tool since Merrill Lynch.

Investors could bolster the American economy. Then maybe we wouldn't need to devote all those pages out of The Podunk Prattler to business.

Oh! Clara Belle's wedding at the church down the road might be more interesting to the folks in Podunk, anyway.

Campus Briefs

CAREER COUNSELING will hold a career planning workshop for black students from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in Woody Hall B204. The group will meet for four consecutive weeks.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 221 for the first new member general meeting for those who missed orientation night.

THE GAY AND Lesbian People's Union is sponsoring a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Quigley Lounge.

AN EAGLE TRIP to Union County Wildlife Refuge will be from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Persons interested may call 463-3061 or stop by the Student Environmental Center on the third floor of the Student Center.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois University student chapter of the Data Processing Management Association will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 171. The film strip "Silent Language" will be shown and the international director will speak on CDP.

THE CARBONDALE Park District's spring and Easter excursion trip to Kentucky Oaks Mall on March 22 has been filled. Due to an overwhelming level of sign-ups, an additional trip is scheduled for April 7. Persons interested may sign up at Hickory Lodge, 1115 W. Sycamore to reserve van seats. Pre-registration is required. Additional information may be obtained by calling 529-4147.

WOMEN'S SERVICES is sponsoring brown bag lunch meetings from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Mondays and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays. Persons interested may call 453-3655 for more information.

MEMBERS OF THE Professional Law Enforcement Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Saline Room.

A PROGRAM for family dancing for parents and children up to 6 years will be from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturdays.

February 12 and 26 in the Recreation Center Golf Room, sponsored by Recreation for Special Populations. Persons interested may call Rick Green by Friday to register, 536-5531, ext. 37.

CAREER PLANNING and Placement Center will offer a resume writing workshop from 11 p.m. to noon Tuesday in Quigley 120. Persons interested may sign up in Woody Hall B204.

THE PUBLIC Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ohio Room. Guest speaker will be Suzanne King from St. Mary's Medical Center.

CANOE AND Kayak Club is looking for new members and will be showing two whitewater movies at

7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Recreation Center T V Lounge.

THE STUDENT Recreation Society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Thebes Room.

WASHINGTON D.C. Internships will be the topic of a film to be shown in the Thebes Room of the Student Center from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday. Gertrude Patch, WCLA director of internships, will be present to answer questions concerning in termship possibilities.

THE ILLINOIS Public Interest Research Group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. Activism 83, ICC Hearings, Nuclear awareness conferences and other projects will be discussed.

SIU-C noted for role in world ag development

By Michele Inman
Staff Writer

SIU-C is one of a handful of universities in the nation that is pegged for strengthening U.S. roles in international agricultural development work.

Because of a \$500,000 grant awarded to SIU-C over a five-year period by the U.S. Agency for International Development, Fred Hutchinson, executive director of the Board for International Food and Agricultural Development will present a seminar on "The Role that United States Universities Play in International Agricultural Development."

Pay equity topic slated for meeting

The American Association of University Women will bring the topic, "Pay Equity: What Does It Mean and How Can It Help Employed Women?" to a panel discussion at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the SIU-C Faculty Club.

The four member panel consists of Charlotte West, Women's Intercollegiate Athletics director; Barbara Butterfield, SIU-C Personnel Services manager; Shari Rhode, SIU-C chief trial attorney; and Eugene Jones, Memorial Hospital personnel director.

p.m. Tuesday in room 209 of the Agriculture Building.

Hutchinson will probably discuss the importance of having the University involved in the program. Gordon Billingsley, information specialist in the School of Agriculture, said.

The board is the advisory council to the AID and is composed of experts in international agriculture development, Billingsley said. Funds granted by the AID allow SIU-C to set up the International Food and Agricultural Development Department in the School of Agriculture.

This department "coordinates all of the international development agricultural work that the University is doing now," Billingsley said, which includes sending faculty members to other countries to help train agricultural teachers, and to set up programs to do research.

For example, in Brazil, SIU-C is sponsoring programs for breeding sweet corn varieties, swine management and grass and forestry research, which is

The AID grant helps fund IFAD, which functions to obtain outside grants for programs such as the one in Brazil, looking for other countries to do research in, finding faculty members to teach and getting faculty member approval, Billingsley said.

APC FILMS
TONIGHT & WEDNESDAY

The one and only Woody in "SLEEPER" Door Prizes 7 & 9 \$1.50

co-sponsored by American Express
Student Center Auditorium

We wouldn't miss it for the world.

Pro-Flake Original Film Posters from 1940 to Present

SALE & EXHIBIT

South Solicitation Area Student Center Today and Wednesday Feb. 8-Feb. 9 10am-4pm

Don't worry there's a wide selection!

Be there

This is no cheap pizza!

Oh, sure, we could cut down on the size, use artificial cheese, slump on the items and then sell it two for one. But we just don't believe in doing business that way.

For over 20 years, we've been making the best pizza we know how, and we've been delivering it free, in 30 minutes or less. Call us, tonight.

\$1.00 off any 16" pizza. One coupon per pizza. Expires: 5/17/83

Fast, Free Delivery 616 E. Walnut East Gate Plaza Phone: 457-8778 Open 11 am - 3am daily

Delivery carry less than \$20.00. Limited delivery area. 28331/2210

© 1982 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

CULTS
APPEALS VS. DANGERS

Former member of the Unification Church "The Moonies"

Chris Carlson

His Award-winning documentary film "Moonchild" will be shown.

Tomorrow night, at 8pm Ballroom D-Student Center \$2 Students \$3 public Tickets available at the door

APC Expressive Arts

MDA's marathon rocks 88 students

By Duane Schombert
Staff Writer

Eighty-eight SIUC students joined forces in a 24-hour dancing and rocking-chair marathon this weekend, raising \$4,900 in pledges for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, according to Pat McNeil, assistant director of the Office of Student Development.

The marathon, which began at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Roman Room of the Student Center, was sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council, WCIL Radio, 7-Up, Venegoni Distributing Co., and Anheuser Busch, Inc.

"Overall, the marathon was beautiful," McNeil said. "The merchants who contributed food and services, as well as the students, were supportive. I was very pleased."

Although this was the first year high school students were able to participate, no high school students attended. Laura Musick, co-chairman of the event and a member of Delta Zeta sorority, blamed lack of strong publicity in surrounding high schools. She said posters were hung in high schools, but the Inter-Greek Council was not permitted to solicit participants within the schools.

"Schools wouldn't let it be fully publicized," she said.

With a college and community as large as SIUC and Carbondale, McNeil had hoped at least 250 people would participate. Despite the small group of participants, though, enthusiasm was evident during the marathon. Many participants cited helping a worthy cause as one reason for joining in the effort.

"Dancing here is fun and it supports our friends. This is some party, and I wish they would have this every weekend. Besides supporting a great cause, I'm here today because I didn't want to do my homework," said Louisa Krupp, sophomore in radio-TV.

Tommy Van, junior in plant and soil science, said he not only wanted to help MDA but also wanted to have fun with friends.

"I'm enjoying myself and having fun. I have been both dancing and rocking in my rocking chair for MDA," he said. "I could go for 28 hours."

Supporting MDA and trimming up for spring break were accounting junior Sharon Brown's reasons for participating.

Brown said the marathon had its "ups and downs" depending upon the type of music played by the Jam Van, courtesy of WCIL.

"Some people did not like the soul music, especially those people who were here by themselves to dance," Brown said.

Having participants rock in rocking chairs was new in this year's marathon.

Jerry Bevigani, senior in radio-TV, said he decided to rock rather than dance because of his hip.

"I have a bum hip," Bevigani said. "I can dance part of the time, but not the entire 24 hours. I'm glad I could still participate by rocking in my rocking chair."

Bevigani said the dancers did not criticize him for rocking instead of dancing because "they see me as working for the same cause they are."

The participants raised money for the MDA by seeking sponsors from family, friends and businesses for each hour danced. Each participant was asked to collect at least \$1 per hour in pledges to be eligible. The total donation was the number of hours danced multiplied by the total number of hourly pledges.

Participants are asked to collect pledges by Friday, Feb.

Library hours cut

Abraham Lincoln's birthday is Saturday, but students at SIUC will observe it Friday with a vacation day.

But for those persons planning to study or do research at Morris Library Friday, the library has announced it will be open that day from 2 to 9 p.m.



Staff Photo by David McChesney

Jerry Bevigani rocks in a rock-a-thon for muscular dystrophy.

EMC UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 **UNIVERSITY MALL**

Reduced Prices for Students & Sr. Citizens with AAMC Card. Twice Show \$1.75 Limited to seating. Special Engagements Excluded.

THE ENTITY A story so shocking, so threatening, it will frighten you beyond all imagination.
Mon-Thurs (6:00 @ 7:30) 8:45

AIRORE Savannah Ends Thurs
Mon-Thurs 7:15 9:15

Best Friends Each Thurs
Mon-Thurs 6:00 @ 7:30 8:30

FOX EASTGATE
WEDNESDAY THEATRES
712 W WALNUT 457-1883

Tootsie
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
America's hottest new actress. PG
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
Mon-Thurs (5:00 PMS @ 8:15) 7:15 and 9:30

LIBERTY 356-0022

THE TOY
MON-THUR 7:00 9:00

SALUKI 337-1927

\$1.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.

LIVE SWANK'S A CHAMPION OFF-ROAD RACER
With special guests
TIMERIDER
WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:00 9:00

KATE NEELKOP KEO HIRSCH
WITHOUT A TRACE
20th CENTURY FOX FILMS
WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:15 9:30

VARSIITY 337-1927

\$1.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.

PAUL NEWMAN in THE VERDICT
20th CENTURY FOX FILMS
SHOWS DAILY
1:00 3:30 6:00 9:30

48 HRS.
SHOWS DAILY
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

The Last Unicorn
SHOWS DAILY
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:30 9:10

Show Someone You Care
with our
Heart Shaped Cakes
Personalized 9 inch Decorated
White Cake in Covered Tin

Place your order with any cashier in the following Food Service Areas:
Student Center
Cafeteria Deli (evening)
Cafeteria Old Main Restaurant
Woody Hall Cafeteria

\$285

ONLY
Deadline for Orders is Thursday, February 10.

Layer of Love

Thursday, February 10, 1983

Dinner-Concert Series

Italian Cuisine Buffet

64.75 Price includes Buffet and performance by John Boffi, father of Bambi Boffi, at Skyrock Auditorium following Buffet.

Dinner from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Old Main Restaurant.

MENU

Tossed Salad
Antipasto with Breadsticks
Italian appetizers and relishes

Pasta Seafood
Chicken sautéed with dry white wine garnished with a variety of herbs

Ungato with White Clam Sauce
Pasta with White Clam Sauce

Melanzane Con Diced Caramel
Italian Meat and Eggplant Loaf

Hellman Cauliflower
Cauliflower in a butter and tomato sauce

Zucchini alla Bolognese
Cooked Zucchini with a hint of garlic and meat

Hellman bread with whipped butter

Torta Di Polenta Alla Bolognese
Polenta pie with slices of ham garnished with Bolognese cheese and parsley

Basil Cream
Whipped Cream Cheese with egg yolks and Rum

Oranges to Wine
Hot cold oranges marinated in a sweet lemon sauce with essential spices

Torta Di Mandorla Alla Piemontese
Almond Cake with raisins and Cognac or Brandy

Choice of Beverage: Coffee, Tea, Milk

Tickets can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office at the Student Center and at the door. Reservations can be made at the Student Center Scheduling/Catering Office, 536-6633.

SIU-C team finishes third at quiz mee

By Duane Schombert
Staff Writer

The SIU-C All-Star College Bowl team finished third in the 16-team regional tournament held this past weekend at Western Illinois University at Macomb.

Earlham College of Richmond, Ind. and Indiana University at Bloomington placed ahead of SIU-C because "they did not make very many mistakes and the team players had previously competed in other tournaments together," according to Michael Blum, visiting instructor of music at SIU-C and varsity

coach of the four-man team. "Southern was equal to the team that won," Blum said. "However, our team members never played together before they went to regionals. If they had had more competitive practices together, they would have fared better."

Blum credited the Saluki squad as being "diverse and bringing knowledge from their individual majors" to the regional tournament.

Top scorers from intramural competition comprise this year's team. Members are team captain John Belcher, graduate student in philosophy; Benjamin Andrews, freshman

in English; Thomas Desmond, junior in journalism; and Michael Anderson, senior in accounting.

"They were a well-balanced group of players and they were the top finishing team in Illinois, which is great," Blum said.

Blum, who served as moderator at the regional tournament, said the College Bowl team has two more tournaments this season both to be held Friday, March 25.

An exhibition tournament to be filmed for broadcast on

WSIU will pit the Saluki squad against a team from SIU-Edwardsville. "We expect to defeat Edwardsville barly and cream them," Blum said.

The other tournament will be against an administrative team led by John Guyon, president for academic affairs.

Blum said the Saluki squad defeated the administrative team by 250 points last year and

he is confident his team will win again.

The All-Star College Bowl sponsored by Student Programming Council, is an updated version of television old "College Bowl" quiz program, which pitted intercollegiate squads against each other in matches to test intelligence, memory, recall and quickness.

Dental Health Month event held

By Jeanna Hunter
Staff Writer

Kids, balloons and a tooth fairy populated the west end of the University Mall Sunday afternoon.

The youngsters and the tooth fairy participated in a carnival-like "Smile America" celebration for National Children's Dental Health Month.

Children of all ages smiled as they received free toothbrushes in exchange for used ones and free instruction in brushing their teeth.

"We've gone through a box of toothbrushes, 144 brushes, and not everyone has stopped," Patty Schlecht, 20, junior in dental hygiene and chairman of the fair, said.

The toothbrushes were donated for the fair by Oral B. Chewable disclosing tablets

were distributed to the older children. The tablets, chewed up, leave temporary red stains on the teeth to indicate where more brushing is needed, Schleicht said.

The dental fair focused mostly on teaching children how to care for their teeth. Cindy Enterman, faculty adviser for the event, said, although booths were also geared toward parents and adults.

The oral cancer information booth was mainly for adults. The students operating it took time to teach any interested individual how to recognize warning signs for oral cancer. Two of these signs, Enterman said, are a sore that doesn't heal and white patches in the mouth. The nutrition booth was also geared toward adults.

"We feel really good about attracting quite a few people,"

Enterman commented.

The dental fair has been presented for the last four years.

The students in the Dental Hygiene Association and Delta Tau, an organization for dental laboratory technician students, spent about \$150 in preparation for the fair. Enterman said about \$100 of the money was spent on helium balloons that were distributed free to passers-by.

One of the most popular events of the day was the puppet show, "Bobby's Adventure."

Dental hygiene students donned hand puppets and crouched behind a black curtain to present a story about a little boy, Bobby, who had to go to the dentist for the first time. At showtime, children, parents and others gathered to watch and to be entertained.

SIU-C hosts weekend open house

By Lisa Nichols
Staff Writer

University admissions officials held an open house Saturday at the Student Center for 174 prospective SIU-C students.

Debbie Perry, field representer stive for the Admissions and Records Office, said most students who are interested in enrolling at a university have questions about housing, choosing a major, costs and available financial aid.

To answer those questions, Perry said the University holds four open houses each year. An open house, she observed, helps

prospective students make more concrete plans and makes the overall transition to college an easier process.

The open house Saturday was geared toward transfer students, but was also open to high school students and their parents.

Beginning with check-in at 8 a.m., the open house included campus and housing tours; open discussions for transfer students and beginning freshmen; departmental exhibits; tours of department facilities; and financial assistance workshops.

During the financial assistance workshops, Janet Jeffries, a representative of the

office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, told the students there will be financial aid cutbacks in the 1983-1984 school year. Students, she suggested, should mail in their ACT financial statement forms as soon as possible and check for scholarships available through hometown organizations.

Nine students who met eligibility requirements were granted admission on the spot. Students were also able to apply for housing at the open house.

Perry said the last open house of the year is scheduled for March 26

Asian Students

Time to book reservation for Summer Break.

Blocked Apex Air seats to: Singapore and Malaysia

Your \$50.00 Deposit will confirm Space limited BOOK NOW

B and A Travel Service, Ltd.



701 S. University 549-7347

SIANGPAP AIRWAYS

Do you have a problem with unwanted facial hair....

Enjoy A More Beautiful And Confident You With Electrolysis.

Call today for a complimentary Electrolysis treatment. (Permanent hair removal)

Cathie Comerio
548-0319 Carbondale

Old Town 514 S. III Carbondale 457-3512		Hours: M-Th 11-12 F-Sat 10-1 Sun 1-11
	6 pk cans	2.19
Budweiser LIGHT	6 pk btls	2.62
	12 pk cans	4.38
Drummond	12 pk btls	2.81
Don Pancho Imported Coffee Liquer	750 ml	4.99

Look Closely!

FEBRUARY SPECIAL

\$39.50 eyeglasses includes your prescription in clear glass lenses plus frame case included

.....

THIN SOFT LENSES FREE 7-DAY TAKE-HOME TRIAL:
\$125.00 includes EVERYTHING

- Standard thin B & L soft contact lenses
- Eye Exam
- All fittings
- case
- Thermal sterilizer
- Solutions
- Replacement warranty program

.....

SAME DAY OPTICAL SERVICE

- We Fill Prescriptions From Any Optometrist or Ophthalmologist
- Eyes Examined By Dr. Fred W. Wood, O.D.
- Coupons Expire 2/28/83

VISION CENTER

114 N. III. Carbondale 457-2814

Fisheries lab director sought; committee to find replacement

By Michele Inman
Staff Writer

A committee has been appointed to conduct a nationwide search for the replacement of William M. Lewis, former director of the Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory.

Lewis resigned Jan. 1 after 33 years at SIU-C. He accepted a position as coordinator of fish and wildlife research at the North Carolina State University Department of Zoology.

The Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory was founded and headed by Lewis in 1949. Under his leadership, the laboratory gained recognition as one of the nation's top fisheries research programs.

The search for his replacement is not under way yet, Ronald Brandon, chairman of the Department of Zoology, said.

"The search is an open search, in university lingo, which means anybody on campus can apply. There are no limits on who can apply," Brandon said.

Roy C. Heidinger, acting director of the laboratory, is also eligible to apply.

The search committee is composed of three faculty members in the Zoology Department, one doctoral student in fisheries biology and Michael Dingserson, director of the Office of Research Development and Ad-

Student wins \$200 scholarship from Hearst Foundation

SIU-C student Charles Victor of Malaysia has won a \$200 cash scholarship in a national editorial writing competition sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

Victor, a graduate student in rehabilitation counseling, was one of 10 winners from colleges and universities across the United States entered in the December editorial writing competition of the Hearst Foundation's Journalism Awards Program.

His winning entry was an editorial on the University's proposed purchase of a library storage facility.

Victor was a senior in journalism when he wrote the editorial, which appeared in the Daily Egyptian.

The School of Journalism will receive a matching \$200 grant from the Hearst Foundation.

ministration. Dingserson is an ex-officio member, a member by virtue, because he represents the graduate school. The director position, Brandon explained, is appointed 50 percent by the graduate school and 50 percent by the Department of Zoology.

The committee will recommend the top three or four candidates to be interviewed and brought to campus, according to Brandon.

"I'm not an official member of the committee because the committee makes a recommendation to me," he said.

Candidates will be required to give a seminar presentation to the department. They will be interviewed by faculty and students in the department, by the Dean of the College of Science, by a representative of the president's office and by Dingserson, and anyone else in the graduate school, Brandon said.

Advertising for the position will begin within the next couple of weeks, he hopes.

"It'll take about one month to get the advertisement out and another month to get applications in," Brandon said.

A one to two page description of the position and its announcement has been developed in rough draft by Brandon and Dingserson. Brandon said it will be sent to anyone inquiring about the position.

Advertisements will also be sent to journals such as the Bulletin of American Fisheries Society and possibly Science magazine. Brandon said ads will also be sent to departments around the country with fisheries biology interests.

Brandon described the position as "a little different from ordinary faculty positions."

"It really asks a lot from a person because he must work as a faculty member, work with students, while also managing a major university research lab. It takes an unusual person to do that and Lewis certainly was an

unusual, capable person," he commented.

Brandon said the committee will probably be looking for someone with a "Ph.D plus" and roughly five years of experience.

The committee hopes to fill the position by the next school year, Brandon said.

"Because of the amount of experience and qualifications we're looking for, I'd be surprised if we'd get ten applicants," he said. "Lewis left a big hole to fill and we'll try to fill it as best we can."

THE GOLD MINE PIZZA



Free Delivery

HAPPY HOUR
Mon-Sat
2-5pm

Phone: 529-4130

611 S. Illinois
1 Block From Campus

Nutrition Headquarters



The most complete stock of natural foods and vitamins in Southern Illinois
100 West Jackson St.
(Between North Illinois and the railroad)
Hours: 9:00 to 5:30 Mon-Sat
Sunday 12 to 5 Phone 549-1741

SOFT FROZEN YOGURT

in a cup or cone

All the fun of ice cream—plus the good things of yogurt. High in taste, low in fat. Natural fruit flavors. Famous Dannon quality.

19¢ Special This coupon and 19¢ entitles bearer to a reg. cup or cone of DANNY-YO. Coupon good thru 3/15/83

FEB. 89, 1983
CENTER ACROSS IN STUDENT FROM CAFETERIA

Valentine's Day RAFFLE

FOR 50¢ GUESS HOW MANY PENNIES IN A JAR AND WIN

1st PRIZE: \$225.00 Diamond Necklace from McNeil's
2nd PRIZE: \$25.00 Dinner Certificate to JR's

3rd PRIZE: Box of Chocolates for your loved one.

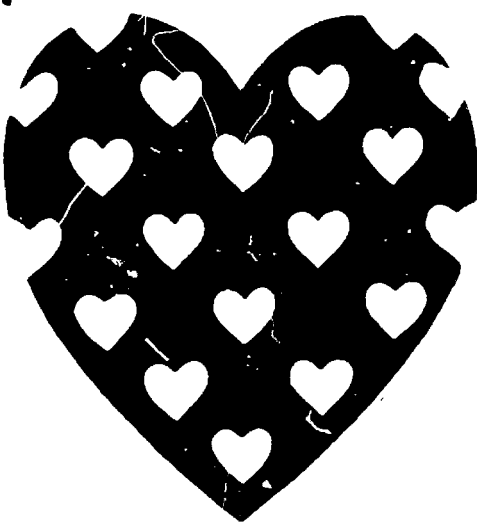
WINNERS will be announced in D.E. on Feb. 15th

SPONSORED BY THE SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

Puzzle answers

F	R	A	K	W	O	R	D	O	V	A	I	H
A	C	E	R	I	S	E	A	A	U	A		
S	C	A	M	E	R	O	E	S	T	O	P	
T	E	S	T	I	N	G	S	O	M	E		
J	N	O	D	J	A	J	A	O	M	E		
P	A	D	O	"	A	M	I	S	E			
O	V	E	R	A	O	O	O	O	O	O		
H	E	A	D	S	O	O	O	O	O			
S	O	I	S	O	S	A	P	O	B	E		
A	B	T		A	A	S	O	S	S	E		
D	A	T	E									
O	N	E		O	B	B	E	R				
O	N	E		O	B	B	E	R				
S	E	N		P	E	A	T					

Capture Someone's Heart



Place A D.E. Valentine Ad

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Deadline 12:00 noon Thurs.
(please leave space between words) Feb. 10th to approx Feb. 14th

3 lines
for \$2
just fill in the form,
clip & mail with
\$2.00 to the
Daily Egyptian

HANGAR

TUESDAY:

Old Folk's Boogie
with
Mr. Myers

Old Folk's Drink Specials
2 for the Price of 1 Drink Cards Issued at Door
with proof of Old Age

NO COVER

Hangar Hotline 549-1233

Wildlife refuge trip scheduled

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

The Student Environmental Center will conduct its annual eagle trip to the Union County Wildlife Refuge Saturday.

Jennifer Larkin, SEC chairperson, said 19 students have signed up for the trip so far, and about 20 bus seats are still available. Larkin said those attending will get a chance to observe

bald eagles in their natural habitat, and a state waterfowl biologist will be on hand to explain how to band and weigh geese and determine their age and sex.

"The eagle trips have been very successful in the past and provide an interesting outdoor experience for people," she said.

Larkin noted about 15 bald eagles currently reside at the wildlife refuge, as do thousands of geese and ducks. Those attending the day-long affair might want to bring binoculars, cameras and a lunch, Larkin said.

She said people interested in making the trip should visit or call the SEC office in the Student Center as soon as possible. The fee for the trip is \$2.

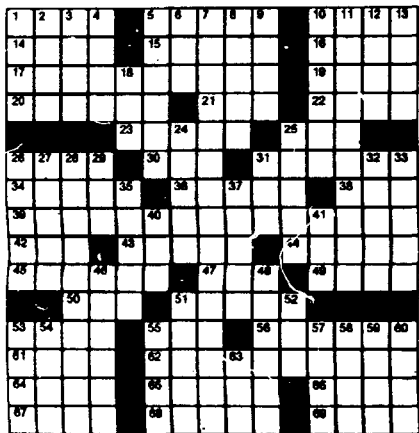
The bus will leave from the front of the Student Center at 8 a.m.

Today's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 County event
 - 5 Skogan
 - 10 Useless
 - 14 Area unit
 - 15 Anesthetic
 - 16 Air
 - 17 Kind of shop:
 - 2 words
 - 18 Organ part
 - 20 Game
 - 21 Marine
 - insignia
 - 22 Children
 - 23 Money holder
 - 25 Battering
 - 26 Ruined
 - 30 Vegetable
 - 31 Biblical
 - dancer
 - 34 Fright
 - 36 Stunt
 - 38 Gamble
 - 39 Completed:
 - 4 words
 - 42 Decade
 - 43 Elern
 - 44 Kind of race
 - 45 Bushwacked
 - 47 Fool
 - 49 Valley
 - 50 Petrol
 - 51 "— be praised"

Puzzle answers are on Page 9.

- 53 Eight: Ger.
- 55 Goat hair
- 56 Switzerland.
- in France
- 61 Fruit
- 62 Certain
- prisoner
- 64 Sign
- 65 Stranger
- 66 Poetic time
- 67 Spanish
- artist
- 68 Annoying
- 69 Agle
- DOWN
- 1 Reality
- 2 Angling
- 3 Alien
- country
- 4 Harness part
- 5 Botch:
- 2 words
- 27 Harbor
- 28 Single
- showing:
- 2 words
- 29 Hunting
- match: Fr.
- 31 Evil
- 32 Lead or zinc
- 33 Gas additive
- 35 Anesthetics
- 37 Of music
- quality
- 40 Man's name
- 41 Exposed
- 46 Overt
- 48 Tarts
- 51 Domicile
- 52 Color
- 53 Fusses
- 54 Emmersted
- 55 Unbalanced
- 57 "— La Douce"
- 58 Haze
- 59 Withered
- 60 Irish take
- 63 Gain



Ahmed's
Falafel Factory

Purchase 1 Falafel or Gyro
we'll stamp a letter each time.
When your card is filled
GET 1 FREE!

901 S. Illinois
10:30am-3am 529-9581

BUSTED?

***we fix**
STEREOS & AMPLIFIERS
TAPE DECKS/RADIOS/P.A.'s
BAND SOUND EQUIPMENT

prompt-courteous-expert
All work guaranteed!

SOUND REPAIR

715 S. Illinois Ave./Carbondale
phone 529-5501 Ask for Tim
10am-5pm Mon-Sat

The Hope Clinic for Women Ltd. People Who Care When Care Is Needed

an out-patient medical center

- Abortion Services
- Band-Aid Surgery (female sterilization)
- Vasectomy (male sterilization)
- Professional counseling provided with all services
- Hope is the only state licensed out-patient medical center in the Greater St. Louis area providing help for unplanned pregnancy & pregnancy prevention.

CALL TOLL FREE **1-800-682-3121**
1602 21st St. - Granite City, IL - 62040

608 S. Ill.
HILLIAR'S GATSBY'S BAR
-presents-
A FASHION SHOW

TIME: 4pm-6pm
DAY: February 8, 1983

★ Win an Outfit! ★
(2 raffles during show)
Free Champagne for ladies while it lasts ★
★ 2 for 1 Mixed Drinks for the ladies
★ "Free Hors d'oeuvres!" ★

Happy Hour 11-6
Whiskey Sour 70¢

Heineken 95¢
(Light & Dark)
6 TO 9 PM
All Day & Night

45¢ BUSCH DRAFTS

2 FOR 1 DRINK NITE
Featuring
Any Mixed Drink
Of Your Choice
Tonight
FRONT STREET
9pm-1am No Cover

BILLIARDS PARLOUR SPECIAL
ALL DAY & NITE

Jack Daniels Mixer 75¢ Amaretto Stone Sour

LADIES PLAY FREE VIDEO GAMES

OPEN 10 A.M.



FOR YOUR INFORMATION:
How To View TV

When properly viewed, television is not harmful to the eyes. View TV at eye level from distances at least 5 times the width of the screen. The room should have overall soft lighting. Rest your eyes by looking away from pictures. Wear glasses and contacts as prescribed for distances.



NOW AVAILABLE:

- Soft Contacts To Correct Astigmatism
- Bifocal Soft Contacts
- Tinted Soft Contacts

CONVENTIONAL BAUSCH & LOMB

Soft Contacts

\$99 COMPLETE Initial Fitting Only

Price includes: Contact lens eye examination • Soft Contacts • Contact care kit

Hydrocurve® EXTENDED WEAR SOFT CONTACTS \$199 pr.

The Contacts you can sleep in. Price does not include professional services

Weisser OPTICAL
TRUSTED SINCE 1898



GIFT CERTIFICATE
FRAMES \$9.95

WITH PURCHASE OF LENSES Lenses \$39 pr and up. SAVE \$20 to \$80 \$29 to \$110 Values

• Thousands of AMERICAN OPTICAL DESIGNER FRAMES such as Oscar De La Renta, Dorothy Heintz and other famous AMERICAN OPTICAL designs, styles, shapes and colors.

Expires February 28, 1983

40% Regular Price
GIFT OFFER
GLASSES

COMPLETE lenses and frames
• Choose from fashion frames, designer frames and many others in a wide selection of styles.

Expires February 28, 1983

\$10 off
EYE EXAM

With Purchase of Eyeglasses

Expires February 28, 1983

EYES EXAMINED by a Doctor Of Optometry
• Bring Us Your Doctor's Prescription
TRY SOFT CONTACTS FREE in our office

CARBONDALE
701A S. Illinois Ave.
349-7345

EIGHT CHAPTERS OF BABYLONIAN HISTORY FOR TOMORROW'S EXAM AND CATHY'S WAITING.



**FREE LESSONS
ON CAMPUS
THIS WEEK ONLY**

YOU CAN DO IT

**INCREASE YOUR
READING SPEED
ON THE SPOT!
(BRING A FRIEND)**

It gets down to what you want to do and what you have to do. Take the free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson and you can do it—handle all the work college demands and still have time to enjoy college life.

You can dramatically increase your reading speed today and that's just the start. Think of the time, the freedom you'd have to do the things you want to do. For twenty years the ones who get ahead

have used Reading Dynamics. It's the way to read for today's active world—fast, smooth, efficient.

Don't get left behind because there was too much to read. Take the free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson today. You can dramatically increase your reading speed and learn about advanced study techniques in that one free lesson. Make the college life the good life. With Reading Dynamics you can do it.

SCHEDULE OF FREE LESSONS

LOCATION:
Southern Illinois University
Student Center
See schedule at right
for rooms and times.

Today, February 8:

12:00 Noon-Activity Rooms C & D
2:30p.m.-Activity Rooms C & D
7:00p.m.-Activity Rooms C & D

Wednesday, February 9:

2:00p.m.-Ballroom A
4:30p.m.-Ballroom A
7:00p.m.-Ballroom A

Thursday, February 10:

2:00p.m.-Ballroom A
4:30p.m.-Ballroom A
7:00p.m.-Ballroom A

**SEATING IS
LIMITED, SO
PLEASE PLAN
ON ATTENDING
THE EARLIEST
POSSIBLE
LESSON!**

☑ EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Ex-Moonie to talk of life as "Moonchild"

Former Unification Church member, Chris Carlson will speak on "Cults: Appeals and Dangers" at 8 p.m., Wednesday in Ballroom D of the Student Center. The members of the Unification Church are commonly referred to as "Moonies."

Carlson's award-winning documentary film, "Moonchild," will be shown as part of the presentation. The film of-

fers an inside look at the religious cult's recruiting and indoctrination tactics. It also dramatizes the deprogramming procedure.

Carlson uses the film to enhance his efforts in educating the audience on the dangers of cults, particularly the effects upon young people.

Upon graduating from Illinois State University, Carlson headed west on a hitchhiking

tour. He soon severed all ties with his family and friends when he became a, in his words,

"a willing slave" for Moonie leader Sun Myung Moon. In the period during which Carlson was associated with the cult, he raised \$28,000 for Moon and recruited four others into the cult.

After 18 months, Carlson's

parents had him deprogrammed by professionals, an action for which Carlson says he is eternally grateful. Since that time, Carlson has assisted over 50 people in leaving various cults.

Tickets for this presentation are \$2 for students and \$3 for the general public. The event is sponsored by the SPC Expressive Arts Committee.

Winds of War filmmaker a 'workaholic'

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Curtis, the producer-director of this week's 18-hour "Winds of War" on ABC, believes real filmmakers don't make quickie. They make big, splashy, action-packed movies.

While other directors are creating art, spending money for the perfect shot, Curtis is already filming the next sequence. His attitude is that the actors and crew lose energy and freshness during additional takes, and the extra footage generally doesn't vary much

from the first attempt, anyway.

That's why Curtis could film, quite realistically, the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1½ days, when it took more than three months to execute similar sequences in "Tora, Tora, Tora."

"We had no great fear of doing it that quickly," says Curtis.

Some of Curtis' other credits include "The Last Ride of the Dalton Gang," "Melvin Purvis: G Man," "The Kansas City Massacre," and two television

series — "Supertrain" and "Dark Shadows." His next project is directing "Godfather III."

Paramount picked Curtis for the \$40 million "Winds of War" because he was a forceful workaholic who knew how to

economize, and still get results. Curtis, 53, spent four years on this project, including a year's worth of filming.

For the same \$40 million, Warren Beatty filmed the inspiring "Reds," a three-hour theatrical film.

John Raitt to perform in Dinner Concert Series

The legendary John Raitt, best known for his memorable Broadway performances in "Carousel" and "The Pajama Game," will present a reprisal of his career on the stage of Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Raitt made musical history on April 19, 1945, when he made his Broadway debut as Billy Bigelow in "Carousel," a classic for which he won the New York Drama Critic's, Theatre World, and Donaldson Awards. A few years later he created the role of Sid in "The Pajama Game." After performing the production 1,060 times on Broadway, Raitt starred in the movie of the same name. He has also performed, on tour or on Broadway, in most of the best-known musicals.

His program, which will include songs from many of the musicals he has performed in, is sponsored by Southern Illinois Concerts, Inc. Admission to Southern Illinois Concerts programs is by membership card only. Those interested in becoming members may obtain more information by calling 549-6729 or 684-3552.

Students may obtain tickets to this event through the Student Dinner Concert Series. A buffet dinner will be served in the Old Main Room before the show and students may purchase a dinner-concert ticket for \$6.75, or concert admission only for \$2. Tickets are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

Eating workshop will be given

A workshop titled "Women, Feelings and Food" will be presented at noon Feb. 9 in Quigley Lounge, Home Economics Building.

The workshop will address the complex, confusing, and sometimes destructive feelings and attitudes about eating that women develop growing up in this society, according to the

workshop sponsor, Women's Services. Participants will gain information about problem eating patterns in women and about ways to assess and work with their own eating habits and attitudes.

The workshop is free and open to all university and community women.

EL GRECO

Genuine Greek Cuisine

516 S. Illinois Ave. Carbondale

Gyros
Suvlaki, Keftes
Greek Pastries
Homemade
Fried Mushrooms
& Onion Rings

Call For Delivery
457-0303
11-11 M-Sat 12-11 Sun

Breckenridge
COLORADO

Spring Break March 11-20



SKI

● 7 night lodging Powder Ridge Condominiums
Fireplace, Kitchens, Color-TV
● 5 day lift tickets at Breckenridge-optional Ski
The Summit pass available
● Free Party with refreshments
● Free short shuttle to lift
● Walking distance to Restaurants and Bars
● Optional van transportation available

SKI

Last Day to sign-up is this Thursday

only **\$259 per person**

\$50 holds your spot

For more information, contact the SPC Office, 3rd floor Student Center 536-3393

SPC
Sponsored by SPC Travel & Recreation


Health News...
BY DR. ROY S. WHITE

Doctor of Chiropractic

**HEADACHES
AREN'T NORMAL**

Just about everybody gets a headache once in awhile, so why should you be unduly upset if you happen to be suffering from one? If you've been celebrating with friends and eat or imbibe too much, it certainly would not be unusual to wake up with a headache the next day. But that kind of headache usually goes away as soon as you're eating and drinking sensibly again, and getting enough sleep. But what about the other kinds of headache?

Some illnesses, such as flu, include headache among the symptoms. But if you're in reasonably good health, you have a right to wonder why you suffer from headaches. A resort to aspirin



and other medication may dull the pain for awhile, but if the headaches persist you should seek treatment. Among the causes of persistent headache are problems with the cervical vertebrae, the spinal bones in your neck. If they are out of alignment, this could cause headaches until you get the treatment you need

Do you have a question? Write or call...

Dr. Roy S. White

c/o Carbondale Chiropractic Clinic
103 S. Washington
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
618-457-8127

The American Tap

Happy Hour 11:30-8:00



35¢ Drafts
1.75 Pitchers
50¢ LOWENBRAU
75¢ Speedrails
70¢ Seagrams
75¢ Jack Daniels

Special of the month

**White & Black
Russians**

95¢

**Crown
Royal**

75¢

**ESPECIALLY
FOR
YOUR SPECIAL
VALENTINE**

at
Diefer's

**Alaskan King
Crab Legs**
\$12.95

Good Feb. 11th and 12th

HWY 51 S. DODD

Album covers world topics

By Juliana Anastasoff
Staff Writer

There was a great deal of uncertainty as to the direction reggae music would take when Bob Marley forwarded on to higher ground in the spring of 1981. One couldn't help but worry, "Where goeth the future of Tuff Gong (records)?"

This was also a time when some had really become impatient, wanting to hear what the Rastafarian sistren had to say. Until the late 1970s, just about the only visible women in reggae were the I-Threes, Marley's back-up vocalists, which included his wife, Rita.

Rita penned such Marley classics as "Rat Race" off the "Rastaman Vibration" album, as well as co-authored many other Wailer tunes for which she remains uncredited.

For those fortunate enough to have had a tight, reliable connection in the islands, or perhaps in Chicago or New York where quality reggae imports could possibly be found, a first glimpse of Rita's true stuff was made available in 1980 with the release of "Who Feels It Knows It" on Trident Records. Her themes were consistently Rasta, witnessing to peace, love and justice.

Three re-releases later, and not yet two years since Bob's passing, Rita has pulled Tuff Gong Records together and has cut and produced a new album, "Harambe" (meaning working together for freedom.)

This disc is a true delight to the ears, as well as the eyes, as graphics like this are rare on JA imports, usually produced with limited funds. Rita is all grace and beauty as boughs of ganja branches in the background frame her shining face and uncovered locks (another rare sight.)

"Harambe" opens with a remix of "The Beauty of God's Plan," first released on "Who Feels It..." followed by her rendition of Bob's "Fussin' and Fighting," written in 1969.

Like all Rasta reggae, as opposed to the popish or neo-ska attempts, "Harambe" is message music educating the people in the streets and on the dance floors about life, love and struggle strategies.

The title cut articulates the philosophical core of this music: "What color is the rainbow? Check it next time it shows. That's the way we should be... all together in harmony. We sailing up the

THE GOLD MINE PIZZA



Free Delivery

HAPPY HOUR
Mon-Sat
2-5pm

Phone: 529-4130

411 S. Illinois
1 Block From Campus



same boat... rocking up the same stream. So no matter what they do, no matter what they say, all a Jah Jah children go Harambe."

"King Street" is another celebration of Rasta pride and oneness and "There Will Always be Music" gives thanks for the gift of music to humanity, a gift existing "since this here world began. Anywhere in this here world you go, there is one language that the people all do know."

Side B opens with "My Kind of War," a song dedicated to the cause of peace and disarmament during the June 12 1982 international rally in New York in support of the U.N. Special Session on Disarmament. Rita and the Wailers, were a special

treat at the rally, attended by over 1 million people from the four corners of the globe.

Inspired by the Golden Rule are the cuts "Who is Your Neighbor" and "Love Yah," the latter, a warning to all sisters and brothers against the age-old tactic of divide and rule: "They will rise against you in the name of the lawmakers... and turn your brother against you. They will try to buy your souls with money, brimming with milk and honey... distorting the youth in their minds... but they love Yah."

"Who Can Be Against Us" is still another testimony of freedom-lover solidarity, followed by "Retribution," her most blistering attack on the multitude of world-wide armies and forces of oppression: "You tread, crush and trample down into the ground... you shove, kick and push aside into the mire all those who stand against you. But soon oppressor, your day will come... for every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction. Retribution will come one day... you will have to pay... on that fatal day."

Through this very danceable, infectious music and rhythm, Rita sends a message. From Kingston to Detroit to Soweto, there are whispers, rumbles, screams. Do yourselves a favor folks, listen and learn.



It costs less to ask for money after five.

Parents understand these things. You just bought a small library for English Lit. The dorm's Chicken Surprise was no longer a surprise, so you went out a few times. It'd be a crime to miss that concert coming up.

So you pick up the phone and explain the situation. (And if you call after five, when the explaining is 20% cheaper, you'll have that much more money.)

It's one of those times when long distance can be better than being there.



JIM'S PUB
JIM'S PUB

549-3324 319 S. Ill. Ave.

TRY OUR DELICIOUS Sausages

25¢ Drafts with any sandwich purchase

1/4 LB. Sausage Smothered with American Cheese. Served on Pita Bread with 1/2 Order Steak Fries

30. KOSHER HOT DOG with Diced Onion & Tomato.....\$1.99

31. POLISH SAUSAGE Served with Grilled Onions.....\$1.99

32. BRATWURST Served with Grilled Onions.....\$1.99

33. ITALIAN SAUSAGE Complimented w/Grilled Onions.....\$1.99

Al Baba

Serving The Best Arab/American Food

Lamb & Beef Gyros in Pita \$1.50	Falafel 99¢
Lamb Ribs in Pita \$1.50	Chicken in Pita \$1.15

Sausage sold 2/7-2/11

Sun-Thurs 11-10pm Fri & Sat 11-12 midnight

201 S. Illinois 549-4541

Gymnasts reach goal, top 170-point barrier

By Sherry Chisenhall
Staff Writer

"Pleased" isn't a word Herb Vogel likes to use.

Sunday, though, the women's gymnastics coach found himself uttering the word after his team notched 172.20 points in a meet forfeited by Indiana State. The meet had originally been scheduled as a dual meet, but the Sycamores were unable to field a complete team because of injuries.

Vogel said removal of the pressure of competition probably figured heavily in his team's high score. The score is SIU-C's highest mark this season and Vogel said it may be the confidence-builder his team needs.

Vogel's surprise in the meet came from freshman Gina Hey in floor exercise. Hey has been trying to add difficulty in her routine but has been hindered by a stress fracture in her fibula and a torn muscle in her thigh. Sunday Hey decided to add a more difficult trick to her routine without telling Vogel. Hey completed her routine successfully and the result was a 9.15 mark, her highest this season.

"Floor exercise has always been my strongest event," Hey said. "I've done double fulls in practice, so I decided to throw it into my routine. We haven't had time to practice with back-to-

back meets (Friday and Sunday), but I did it anyway."

Vogel said Hey has the toughest tumbling routine on the squad, but she has been hampered by small injuries. Hey said she feels she can progress more rapidly when those injuries are healed, by cleaning up her dance in floor to complement her tumbling difficulty.

At Sunday's meet Pam Turner again placed first in all-around with 36.05 points, her best mark this year. Indiana State's Debbie Amson took second with 35.50, and SIU-C's Jackie Ahr claimed third with a 35.30 mark. Hey finished behind Ahr with 35.25 points.

Vogel said the best outcome of the meet was that SIU-C did "exceptionally well" as a group on team. He said the team still needs to add more difficulty on the uneven bars, which calls for more stringent training.

"We still need to get the other girls back into the lineup," Vogel said. "It puts pressure on the team to not have the lower score to throw away in floor and beam, because we're only competing with five people."

"I think the relaxed atmosphere helped the girls at this meet," he said. "Now they know they can get the high team score. If we learned one thing today, I hope it's that we can overcome injuries with concentration and hard work."

Men swimmers preparing for good times at championships

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Sports Editor

At its midseason mark, the men's swimming and diving team continues to show the potential that it hopes will come in full force at the National Independent Conference Championships March 3-5 and the national championships March 27-29.

Strength, depth and enthusiasm, three qualities that pop up more and more as the season progresses, were apparent Saturday when the Salukis downed Missouri 85-30 in a meet that almost wasn't a meet.

A quick glance in the Recreation Center pool Saturday afternoon would have given the impression of a meet. Swimmers jumped off the starting blocks at the sound of the official's gun and timers stood at the edge of the lanes with stopwatches. There was a meet going on, except one thing was missing — the Missouri swimmers.

The Tigers ran into bad weather on the trip from Columbia and decided not to make the trip. Instead they went to their own pool, swam the events and phoned the results to the SIU-C pool.

Not having the head-to-head races took away some of the competitiveness, but the Salukis were still enthusiastic about doing well, according to Coach John Hayman.

"It's so easy not to get into time trials or a meet like this," Hayman said, "but our guys made up for it. They were helping each other more and made it a good meet."

SIU-C, which hosts the Saluki Invitational Friday-Sunday, has been gearing the season meets and practices toward the championship contests in March. There are indications that the hard training sessions will pay off.

"Things are looking really good," Hayman said. "Our unshaved times are great. I'm sure we can qualify guys at the Saluki Invitational because they've been swimming so hard in practice and still turning in fast times."

The results Saturday back up Hayman's statement, especially the times turned in by Conrado Porta, who

reached the NCAA qualifying mark with 51.20 in the 100-yard backstroke.

Hayman was also happy with the performance of Gary Brinkman, who took first in the 500 freestyle in 4:31.64.

"Gary wanted to qualify, even though his chances weren't the best," said Coach Denny Golden. "I think with this format, though, we were able to keep spirits high. They performed well, pretty steady."

Tom Wentland had his all-time high scores on both boards, but Jim Watson, who along with Johnny Consenui has qualified on the one-meter board, was a little sick and a bit off his dives, Golden said.

"Johnny was his usual steady self on one-meter, but needs work on a few of his dives for three meter," the coach said. "Eric Schmisser just completed learning his list of dives on Friday and performed quite well."

Rick Theobald, a graduate student at SIU-C and a member of the national team, also dove in the intrasquad meet.

WANTED

HORSE LOVERS. OPPORTUNITY to ride and show horses in exchange for work around stable. No mucking. Seriously interested, dependable persons write to Box 2, c/o Daily Egyptian, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62902. B8459/F37

LOST

REWARD: LOST WOMAN'S 14 KT. gold bracelet between Rox. Center and N. Almond, on 1-3-83. Sentimental value. No questions asked. \$27-05. 8468-297

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WEARY OF HAILMARK? Personalized love messages hand-calligraphed for your special Valentine. Please call 529-5872. 8141J97

SIU SUNBATHERS! SPRINGBREAK Florida trip to Ft. Lauderdale or Key West. 8 beach days, 7 nights lodging in the hotels - on the strip! plus nightly parties from \$125. Call 400-388-2006 toll free! Ask for Annette. Go with friends or organize a small group and sunbathe for free! 8185J97

JUST OPENED. STONES and gems. Mountings, cuttings. Reproductions of glass, oak, brass, etc. Stones by George and Jean's Reproductions. Mon-Sat. 9-5, 219 S. Illinois Ave. 549-1411. 8292J106

THE BOOKSTORE. RECYCLED paperbacks-hardbacks. Buy, sell, trade. 715 S. University. Upstairs-across from HotRags. 8326J97

SIU EQUESTRIAN TEAM and the Saddle Club invites everyone interested in horses, riding, or competing on an intercollegiate horse showing team to come to the meetings every Monday at 6:00 p.m. in the Theobald Room at the Student Center. We've got the level and style of riding for you. 8341J97

CLEAN CARS LAST longer. Try the Foaming Brush Car Wash next to Denny's Restaurant at Sycamore and W. Main. 8317J107

ADULT MAGAZINES RENTALS and SAVINGS. SEVEN-DAY A MONTH TOP STARS ONLY. \$2.00 PER ISSUE. RENTALS \$1.00 PER ISSUE. 823 S. IL. AVE. CARBONDALE. NOON-5:30 MON-SAT

ANTIQUES

A VALENTINE GIFT from Yesterday - antiques and collectibles says you care. 1424 Old West Main, Thursday thru Saturday. 10: to 5pm. 8372L27

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Instant Cash for anything of Gold or Silver. Coins-Jewelry-Class Rings. J & J Coins 823 S. IL 457-6651

RIDES NEEDED

HELP! I'M LOOKING for a ride to the Chicago area (Northwest suburb) this weekend, 2-11-83. Will split the gas. Call Chuck 543-7801. 8453O94

I NEED RIDE to Indianapolis Thursday evening or Friday. Will pay \$30.00. Phone: Jerry 453-5582. 8470O96

SMILE TODAY

Happy Birthday
DOOTERS
Love You!

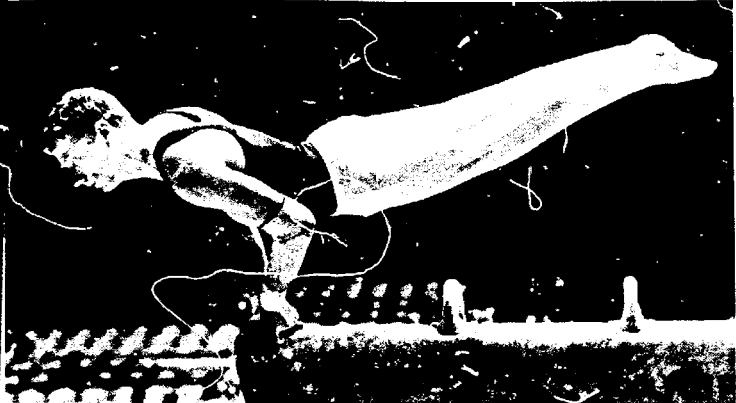
Hey S.I.U.
Have a Brewski for
Slonaki-Me's 22
Love, Ma.

50% off sale on selected items.
For a limited time only!
MAGA
Museum Gift Shop
North Fanner Hall M-F 10-3

PK's Excellent Home-Cooked Meals 11-6 Happy Hour 1-6
Tuesday Dinner Special!
BBQ Ribs with 2 veg. & Bread & Butter \$2.75
2 1/2 12 oz. *Stroh's*
3pm-2am
Music by: Doug McDaniel

The Great Escape
The Great Escape Tuesday Night Alternative
611 S. Illinois
45¢ Old Style Drafts
75¢ Speedrails
Live Music with **L7**
Free Giveaways

ANNOUNCING
The Opening of
MURDALE DENTAL CENTER
Murdale Shopping Center
Carbondale, Il.
Mon. Feb. 14, 1983
Dr. Mazhar Butt, D.M.D.
Specializing in Family Dentistry
-All Insurance Accepted-
Call 457-2123
No Appt. Necessary



Staff photo by Cheryl Ungar
Kevin Mazeika had some of his best performances this weekend, including an 8.95 on horse.

Gymnasts' season is on the mark

By JoAnn Marchlewski
Sports Editor

The biggest meet of the regular season is just around the corner for the men's gymnastics team and the Salukis are ready to host Illinois after a display of strength Sunday afternoon at the Arena. The gymnasts scored 276 to top Indiana State's 266.90 and Memphis State's 243.95. The high score not only increased their record to 8-0, it also added credibility to the Salukis' bid to being one of the strongest teams in the country.

Coach Bill Meade has used a number of different line-ups during the season, but now feels he'll stick with the one used Sunday, at least for awhile.

"Right now this may be the right combination," Meade said. "We're beating the teams we need to beat, but more important, we keep sneaking up on scores."

The Salukis have frequently reached new high marks this season and except for a very off night of competition two weeks ago, they have scored above 270, an average of nine on each set. That the team can keep improving is a good sign, said the coach.

"That's indicative of a young team," Meade said. "An older team may not get better. If we happen to hit, we're a 278-plus team."

Hitting those routines will be the key against the Illini Thursday night, according to the coach.

"We're in about the same class as Illinois and Thursday it's going to be mistakes and that's it."

The list of mistakes during competitions keeps getting

shorter, with only about five serious ones Sunday, most in floor exercise, Meade said.

"I was disappointed in floor but pretty pleased with the others," he said.

Parallel bars and pommel horse scores are steadily improving and are hovering near 45, a mark Meade said at the beginning of the season would be essential to the team's success. The parallel bars squad went 44.90 and pommel horse squad went 45.35 Sunday.

In one of the team's strongest events, vaulting, the score reached 47.25. Other event scores were a 46.40 on floor, 45.45 on rings and 46.65 on horizontal bar.

Brian Babcock set a school record with a 57.00 all-around score. The senior won the high bar, 9.8; parallel bars, 9.45; vault, 9.75; floor exercise, 9.7, and tied with Herb Voss on pommel horse with 9.6.

"Brian's performance speaks for itself," Meade said. "He can put it all together and go 58 anytime."

If there was one performance by Babcock that had to be considered less than outstanding, it was on parallel bars.

"I'm trying a new routine and it didn't go quite the way I wanted it to," Babcock said. "But it's coming and I feel it's a

bigger improvement to do the new one than stick with the old. I've been doing basically a stock set and I'm trying to add a little more risk and originality."

Other highlights of the meet were the 55 all-around score of John Levy, who set out to score evenly across the board to reach the mark. Kevin Mazeika's 46 in five events was one of his best performances. Mazeika was especially happy with his 9.5 on high bar, an event he was disappointed with last week after ending an otherwise fine set by flying off his dismount.

Ring specialist Tom Slomski is another Saluki satisfied not only with his performance Sunday, but throughout the season.

"I started off at a slow pace last year, and it's almost a surprise to be this consistent," said Slomski, who won the rings with a 9.6 and is averaging very close to 9.6 during dual meets.

Another specialist, Herb Voss, also had a good meet on his event with a 9.6 on pommel horse. Voss had been having some trouble in earlier meets, but finally did the set he was supposed to do, Meade said.

"Specialists can warm up too much sometimes, and we made him rest," Meade said. "He looked strong."

CAMERA REPAIR
Northern Illinois Only Local Facility
*** Fast Service ***
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Custom Processing and Printing
Copy Work
We Buy and Sell Quality Used Equipment
NORMAN PHOTOTECHNICAL SERVICE
457-5014 Tues-Fri 11-5
867-3094 (after hrs)
Largest of Southern Ill. from Co.
217 W. Walnut

Woodard Chiropractic Center
Dr. Brian E. Woodard
CHIROPRACTOR
OFFICE (618) 529-4546
After Hours Emergency (618) 467-8776
Hours By Appointment
604 Eastgate Drive
P.O. Box 3424
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

BOOBY'S BEER BLAST
Beerblast Sub Special \$1.25
A bakery fresh roll with Cotto Salami, Bologna, Cheddar Cheese & garnish. Served with pickle & chips.
Pitcher of Busch \$1.25 or Coke
Weekend Beerblast
Thurs through Sun
Sub Special & Pitchers **\$1.75**
COUPON
35¢ Off \$2.50 Minimum
any sub at BOOBY'S
406 S. Illinois
549-3366
Not valid on delivery or Beerblast Sub
Good 2/7-2/31
COUPON

THE GOLD MINE PIZZA
Free Delivery
HAPPY HOUR
Mon-Sat 2-3pm
Phone: 529-4130
611 S. Illinois
1 Block From Campus

CALLING THE SHOTS
the advertising of alcohol
A DISCUSSION AND FILM PRESENTATION OF THE ISSUES USED BY ADVERTISERS TO SELL ALCOHOL.
TUESDAY, FEB. 8, 7-9 P.M.
SULLIVAN C. STUBBS CENTER

AREN'T YOU HUNGRY?
Buy one Biscuit Breakfast sandwich, get another Biscuit sandwich free. **BURGER KING**
Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used with other coupons or offers. Void where prohibited by law. This offer expires February 28th, 1983. Good only during breakfast hours, 6 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Good Only at 901 West Main, Carbondale
Buy one Biscuit Breakfast sandwich, get another Biscuit sandwich free. **BURGER KING**
Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used with other coupons or offers. Void where prohibited by law. This offer expires February 28th, 1983. Good only during breakfast hours, 6 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Good Only at 901 West Main, Carbondale
Burger King-Reg. U.S. Pat. & TM Off. © 1982 Burger King Corporation

Trackmen finish second at state meet

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

Low Hartzog isn't ducking the issue that his highly touted track and field team is not moving along as planned.

He'd like to quicken the pace by working a lot harder, but then there's the possibility of injury. His solution to the problem now, after failing to defend his state title over the weekend, is patience.

Get back on the track and do it till it's done right.

"I hate to lose," said Hartzog, who had to bear it Saturday after Illinois chalked up 180 points to outdistance his second-place Salukis' 142. Illinois State was third with 136.

"We just aren't ready to beat anybody right now. We're going to have to work extra hard to even win the conference meet."

Illinois, in front of home folks at the Armory, took seven first-places and four seconds to run away from the 17-team field. They led from start to finish,

collecting 42 points after Friday's opening day.

The Fighting Illini, making grave efforts to beef up its track program, looked awesome, according to Hartzog.

"Illinois is vastly improved from the Illini of a year ago," he said. "They've picked up superstar after superstar and added nine to 10 people to the team. Attitude is like a 180-degree turn from last year. They have a new sprint coach and he's invaluable to them. They've been without one for 10 years now, but I think he's made a difference.

"They're even getting cooperation from the football team now."

The Salukis captured only four of the 16 events: Kevin Baker's 23-10 in the long jump; Jim Sullivan's 15-4 in the pole vault; Mike Franks' 30.7 in the 300-yard dash; and the mile relay team of Franks, Tony Adams, Mark Hill and Parry Duncan.

As expected, it was a three-team race. Had it not been for DePaul's Jim Birgans' upset of Adams in the 440-yard dash, all events would have been won by either Illinois, SIU-C or Illinois State.

"I was very disappointed with a few guys' performances," said Hartzog. "But I'm sure they were too."

High jumper Stephen Wray was a prime example. Said Hartzog: "He could have kicked himself."

Wray, defending state high jump champion, fell to Darryl Morgan, one of three 7-foot jumpers for the Redbirds. Morgan cleared 7-1 and Wray took second with 7-0.

"To expect a guy to have great jumps every time he goes out is unreal," Hartzog said.

Hartzog was also pleased with a few performances.

"Jim Sullivan did a great job," Hartzog said. Sullivan led a 1-2 sweep in the pole vault, clearing 15-4. Safuki Andy Geiger tied for second with Andy Barmes of Illinois at 15-0. He was also pleased with sprint crew.

"Considering the amount of training they have had in sprinting and coming out the blocks, I have to be pleased with Franks and (Terry) Taylor. They came within a hair of beating (Lester) Washington in the 60."

Washington, the 26-year-old sprinter who made it to the finals of the 1980 Olympic Trials in the 100-meter dash, won that event in 6.42. Following was an array of bodies as five others

dashed across the line. Franks came in second and Taylor was fifth.

Sophomore Gary Munson had a good showing in the 1,000-yard run, coming across the tape in second at 2:12.15, as did Mike Elliott, who captured third in the 800-yard dash in 1:53.73 and the distance medley team of Munson, Adams, Elliott and Tom Ross. The foursome couldn't catch Illinois, but ended second with a 10:02.68.

Distance ace Mike Keane also had a fine day. He was clocked in the three-mile run at 13:41.33, good enough for runner-up honors and a 4:13.89 fourth-place finish in the mile run.

The Salukis will get this weekend off, but will be back in action at the Central Collegiate Feb. 18-19 at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Netters slip by Kansas

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

The Kansas men's tennis team was just as good as Dick LeFevre expected: aggressive and tough.

But after beating the Jayhawks 5-4 Saturday at the Egyptian Sports Center, the men's tennis coach had no choice other than to rank his Salukis a wee bit better.

"Yeah, they were a pretty good team," he said of the squad whose talents he knew close to nothing about. "But then I knew they had to have something. They beat Nebraska."

Capturing three singles and two of three doubles matches, the Salukis improved to 2-1, while Kansas, off to one of its worst starts, fell to 0-3. It was another close one for the Salukis, as three of six singles matches went to the third set.

Unlike last week when the Salukis won three-of-three matches in the third set, they dropped two of three. No. 4 player Gabriel Coch won the second of three sets 7-6 against Charles Stearns, but fell in the third 6-2. He lost the first set 7-5. The same was true with sophomore Scott Krueger, who won the first set over Jim Syrett 6-2, but lost the other two sets 7-5 and 6-2.

Krueger, who was out with the flu and missed the Northwestern match two weeks ago, is playing at full strength, according to LeFevre, but is still winless in singles com-

petition.

The Salukis may have lost that battle, but they won the war. No. 1 player Per Wadmark, No. 2 John Greif and No. 3 David Filer swept the top three spots, and kept their hopes alive. It knotted the score 3-3 with doubles competition remaining. LeFevre was pleased.

"The one, two and three players all played quite well against good competition," said LeFevre. "They looked awfully good."

Wadmark had no trouble with Scott Alexander, beating him 6-4, 6-1. Greif's 6-4, 6-1 win over Brett Blair was quite the same, and Filer's 6-2, 6-1 win over Michael Center, according to LeFevre, was "a good match."

Tied at four apiece with one doubles match remaining, the Salukis' fate rested on the shoulder of freshmen Wadmark and Rollie Oliguino. The pair prevailed by beating Center and Stearns 6-7, 6-3, 6-3. Said LeFevre: "It was a long, hairy evening."

"When you have freshmen, you tend to have good days and bad days," he said of his young team. "We hope to continue the good days and improve. As long as they don't get discouraged when they lose and hang in there, we'll have more good than bad. We have the talent."

In other doubles competition, No. 1 doubles pair Greif and Filer defeated Alexander and Blair 6-3, 6-4 and Krueger and Paul Rasch lost to Franco Cacioppolini and Syrett 6-3, 7-5.



Parry Duncan stretched over the hurdles on his way to second in the 60-yard high hurdles.

Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdzon



Padre Island- Only

March 11-20 \$209


- Condominium Lodging at Gulf Point
- Round trip transportation
- Poolside Party
- Optional Mexico Trip
- \$50 deposit holds your spot

SPC trips are Students
planning trips for students

SPC Travel & Recreation

For information on the trips
call SPC at 536-3393 or
sign-up - 3rd floor Student Center

TRES HOMBRES



TWO HAPPY HOURS EVERYDAY

2pm-6pm 9pm-close

Pina Colodas \$1.50	White Russians \$1.50
Moosehead \$1.00	Heineken \$1.00
Drafts .50	

Afternoon Appetizer Special

Nachos \$1.50

119 N. Washington 457-3308



25¢ OFF

Purchase of sandwich and drink

Coupon Good Thru 2/14/83

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

Our tantalizing turkey sandwich w/ fries & a medium soft drink
Only \$2.86

(not valid on delivery)

901 South Illinois 529-5URT

UNBEATABLE from Page 20

last week's 78-67 loss to Illinois State and scored nine points and hauled down four rebounds. She can play either center or forward.

All in all, the outlook is quite rosy for the Salukis. The team is ranked fourth nationally in shooting percentage, and 12th in scoring defense. Bad breaks are all that have kept this squad from posting a 17-1 mark. Except for the Illinois State contest, every one of their losses has been within five points. And with a healthy Price, SIU-C would, at this point, have little trouble of beating four of the five teams, including ISU, that have dealt them setbacks. The possible exception is Drake, the conference favorite which beat the Salukis 82-79 two weeks ago. That rematch would be difficult to pick.

Only time, however, will tell. The basketballers are at a crossroad. If Price gets healthy and the squad plays well in the interim, they will be un-



Staff Photo by David McChesney

Assists leader Sue Faber looks for an outlet against SW Missouri.

stoppable come playoff time. But if they allow Price's injury to bog them in the mire, then a disappointing end to a poten-

tially-spectacular season will be all that this talented collaboration is remembered for.

Women tracksters finish fourth

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

It was a somewhat disappointing weekend for the women's indoor track team as the Saluki tracksters chalked up only 11 points and a fourth place finish in Charleston on Saturday.

Ohio State won the meet by nipping Purdue 89 to 88, while Eastern Illinois got 43 points. The Salukis did manage to defeat DePaul, however, as the Blue Demons scored only six points.

There were some bright spots in the meet for the Saluki tracksters. Anne Levine broke the Saluki 300-yard dash record with a time of 38.2 seconds, which was worth fifth place in the meet. Denise Blackman also broke a school record in the 400-

yard dash with a time of 58.2 for fifth place.

Coach Blackman had to cancel the mile-relay.

"Some of our girls came down with the flu," Blackman said, "so we had to scratch the mile-relay. But we were so far behind Eastern at this time that we could have never caught them anyway."

But the team did manage a third-place finish the half-mile relay with a time of 1:45.6, also a school record.

Some other good finishes came from Joyce Lee, Julie Leeper, Teresa Kent and Odette James.

Lee took fifth in the 60-yard dash with 7.6. Leeper jumped 4.75 meters in the long jump, good for fifth, and Kent ran the two-mile in 11:5.9 for fifth place. James ran the three-mile in

18:25, earning fourth.

"This was a down week for us. We had girls who didn't feel well and girls who didn't do their best," Blackman said.

The Saluki tracksters are not scheduled this weekend and will have a couple of weeks to recuperate and get back to full form, Blackman said.

THE CLUB

Lex Valk
&
John Moulder

110 South Bier 854 South E.
408 S. Illinois 457-5337

QUALITY SILK SCREEN PRINTING

- * T-Shirts & Jerseys
- * Baseball & Painter Caps
- * Posters & Signs
- * Pennants

Perfectly Clear Printing
549-4851
219 W. Main

3 COPIES

TYPESET RESUMES
10 for \$15
25 for \$18
50 for \$20
—Fast Service—

WORD PROCESSING
* Typing
* Cover Letters
* Individually Typed Resumes

Carbondale's Original Deli

Free Lunch Deliveries

11-1:30
549-3366

● Subs ● Salads ●
● Cheesecake ● Quiche ●

Holistic Fitness Group

Develop your own fitness program, while sampling a variety of exercises.

Included Activities:

- Aerobics
- Stretching
- Strengthening

Open to all Students

Meets Wednesdays 4-5:30
for 4 weeks, beginning
Feb. 9, Room 158, Rec Center.

Call 536-4441 for more information

Saluki home schedule

Men's and women's gymnastic:
Feb. 10 7:30 Arena against Illinois

Women's basketball
Feb. 11 7:35 Davies against Louisville
Feb. 12 3:30 Arena against Tenn-Martin
Feb. 14 7:35 Davies against Indiana State

Women's swimming
Feb. 11-13 Rec Center pool Conference championships

Men's swimming
Feb. 11-13 Rec Center pool Saluki Invitational

Men's basketball
Feb. 12 7:35 Arena against Creighton

SPC
TRAVEL &
RECREATION

Daytona Beach

March 11-20

● 7 nights quad lodgings in the Plaza Hotel, the best hotel in Daytona according to the new book, *A Student's Guide to Spring Break in Florida*.

● With a SPC Trip, there is no need for a shuttle bus, you will be in the middle of the Daytona Beachfront.

● Round-trip transportation on new air-conditioned buses.

● Optional trips to Disney World, Sea World, & Wet 'n' Wild.

Only \$199 per person
\$50 holds your spot

For more information, call 536-3393 or come up to the SPC Office, 3rd floor Student Center.

Having fun on little or no Money

Don't Despair!

You can have fun without it. Find out how:

TONIGHT

7pm Student Recreation Center Conference Room
Admission is FREE, of course

Sponsored by the Leisure Exploration Service, 536-5531

Davis Auto Center

Rt. 51-S Makanda (On Cedar Creek Rd.) 549-3675

<p>MUFFLERS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$19.95</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>CUSTOM PIPE BENDING</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Complete Muffler and Tailpipe Service ● Fair Prices ● Fast Service </div> <p style="text-align: center;">*Most installation *Plus American cars</p>	<p>4 Tires Computer Balance \$14.00 40-yr. with 22F Battery \$39.95</p>	<p>Most American Cars Alignment \$12.95</p> <p>Brake Special Front Disc Brake \$39.95 Drum & Disc \$89.95</p>																																														
<p>PEERLESS STEEL BELTED RADIALS</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>P125/80R-13</td><td>\$48.67</td></tr> <tr><td>P145/80R13</td><td>\$41.61</td></tr> <tr><td>P175/75-13</td><td>\$43.06</td></tr> <tr><td>P185/73R-14</td><td>\$44.45</td></tr> <tr><td>P195/73R-14</td><td>\$46.00</td></tr> <tr><td>P205/73R-14</td><td>\$49.00</td></tr> <tr><td>P215/73R-14</td><td>\$81.00</td></tr> <tr><td>P225/73R-14</td><td>\$82.00</td></tr> <tr><td>P205/73R-15</td><td>\$82.00</td></tr> <tr><td>P215/73R-15</td><td>\$85.00</td></tr> <tr><td>P225/73R-15</td><td>\$88.00</td></tr> <tr><td>P235/73R-15</td><td>\$98.00</td></tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center;">prices include tax, tire mounting</p>		P125/80R-13	\$48.67	P145/80R13	\$41.61	P175/75-13	\$43.06	P185/73R-14	\$44.45	P195/73R-14	\$46.00	P205/73R-14	\$49.00	P215/73R-14	\$81.00	P225/73R-14	\$82.00	P205/73R-15	\$82.00	P215/73R-15	\$85.00	P225/73R-15	\$88.00	P235/73R-15	\$98.00	<p>● 4 Full Tread Phys of Polyester ● Whitewalls</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><th>Size</th><th>Cost</th></tr> <tr><td>A75-13</td><td>\$31.00</td></tr> <tr><td>B75-13</td><td>\$32.00</td></tr> <tr><td>C75-14</td><td>\$33.00</td></tr> <tr><td>E75-14</td><td>\$34.00</td></tr> <tr><td>F75-14</td><td>\$36.00</td></tr> <tr><td>G75-14</td><td>\$36.00</td></tr> <tr><td>H75-14</td><td>\$36.00</td></tr> <tr><td>G75-15</td><td>\$36.00</td></tr> <tr><td>H75-15</td><td>\$36.00</td></tr> <tr><td>L75-15</td><td>\$41.00</td></tr> </table>	Size	Cost	A75-13	\$31.00	B75-13	\$32.00	C75-14	\$33.00	E75-14	\$34.00	F75-14	\$36.00	G75-14	\$36.00	H75-14	\$36.00	G75-15	\$36.00	H75-15	\$36.00	L75-15	\$41.00
P125/80R-13	\$48.67																																															
P145/80R13	\$41.61																																															
P175/75-13	\$43.06																																															
P185/73R-14	\$44.45																																															
P195/73R-14	\$46.00																																															
P205/73R-14	\$49.00																																															
P215/73R-14	\$81.00																																															
P225/73R-14	\$82.00																																															
P205/73R-15	\$82.00																																															
P215/73R-15	\$85.00																																															
P225/73R-15	\$88.00																																															
P235/73R-15	\$98.00																																															
Size	Cost																																															
A75-13	\$31.00																																															
B75-13	\$32.00																																															
C75-14	\$33.00																																															
E75-14	\$34.00																																															
F75-14	\$36.00																																															
G75-14	\$36.00																																															
H75-14	\$36.00																																															
G75-15	\$36.00																																															
H75-15	\$36.00																																															
L75-15	\$41.00																																															

On paper, cagers look unbeatable

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

At the two-thirds point of the their regular season, the Saluki women cagers find themselves in an unusual position as they prepare to make their final assault on the college hoops circuit.

Record-wise, Coach Cindy Scott and her roundball following are doing just fine. At 13-5, a 20-win season is apparently just a shot away. Well, several shots, maybe. But with nine games remaining on the regular season agenda, the one score plateau seems like a reasonable goal.

Personnel-wise, however, the Salukis are faced with one big question mark. One 6-foot-3-inch question mark in fact. Center Connie Price, the nation's leading percentage shooter, has been sidelined with a compound fracture to a finger in her right (shooting) hand. Without Price, SIU-C will not be able to dispose of opponents with the ease in which they did while running up an 11-game winning streak. But as Friday's 72-62 drubbing of Southwest Missouri proved, there is life after Price.

"I thought we did a very poor job on the defensive end," Scott said after her squad snapped a two-game losing streak by beating the Bears on Friday. "We haven't gelled yet. The team has to adjust to playing without Connie."

From the Press Box

Once the team does adjust to playing without Price, the Salukis can start seriously thinking of winning the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament in March. Although a first-seeding now appears to be an impossibility, SIU-C can earn a spot in the top three seeds by winning the remainder of its conference contests. Scott's squad is currently 4-2 in GCAC play, and has three conference games remaining. The top four seeds in the fledgling conference will all play their first-round games at home in the eight-team, single-elimination tourney. The winner will emerge with an automatic NCAA bid.

Since a chain is only as strong as its weakest link, it is necessary to examine the individual players in order to put the team in perspective. Here goes.

In the backcourt, senior Rose Peeples and junior D.D. Plab are a potent combination. Peeples has been bothered by a case of nagging tendonitis in her right knee, but has yet to let it hamper her court performance. The ex-Kansas University starter has neither the speed nor moves of her guard-mate,

but not many players do. Nonetheless, Peeples has exhibited consistent ball-handling and, as of late, a hot hand. She has raised her average to 8.3 points a game, and has contributed 16 steals.

Scott called D.D. Plab a "wizard" with the ball in a post-game conference on Friday. That is an understatement. Although a guy by the name of Johnson who plays for the Los Angeles Lakers has already claimed dibs on the name, what Plab does with the ball is nothing short of magic. She is undoubtedly one of the most underrated guards in the nation. She is also one of the best. She leads the team in steals, and has kept opponents' beads spinning all season long with passes that appear to be made through the use of a pair of eyes in the back of her head. And she has moves. Watching Plab zip through an entire defense while 10 pairs of hands stab at air has become commonplace. And she gets better every time she touches the ball.

Although the front line has been shaken up by Price's hasty exit, it seems just a matter of time before stability returns. Before the injury, senior Sue Faber and junior Char Warring were next to unstoppable.

Faber, who stands in at 6-feet, is one of those players that you don't really take a lot of notice of, don't really think she's having an outstanding game, but then you look at the stats and she's just scored 15 points and dished out five assists against you. That's because that is an ordinary game for the New Jersey native. She is the Salukis' all-time leading scorer, and she leads the team in assists and blocked shots, and is second in rebounding and steals. She is perhaps the most well-rounded player on the squad.

No one has ever accused Char Warring of being a speedster. But give her the ball inside the lane and you might as well turn around and head court. She loves to challenge inside, and with good reason. The 6-foot-2-inch forward (now center) is averaging over 16 points a contest. She is ranked 11th nationally in shooting percentage, and muscles down 7 rebounds per game. Opponents have been stymied with one dilemma all season long: when they team up on Price, Warring and/or Faber burns them.

Freshman Petra Jackson and junior Eleanor Carr are Scott's "super-subs." Jackson has been promoted to starter as a result of Price's absence from the lineup, and has disappointed no one. In the winning effort against SW Missouri, she tallied 14 points. She is unproven, but

her potential is frightening. She can play guard or forward, a true swing-player.

Carr complements Jackson nicely. She has tremendous speed, and, with a little polishing, could be another Plab, at least as far as ball-handling goes. She is vying for the team lead in steals, and is third in assists.

The remainder of the bench is young. Pam Mann is a senior, but the rest of the pine is occupied by a junior (Carr), three sophomores and two freshmen. It is a bench deep in forwards. Sophomore Cheri Bacon has been red-shirted due to a surgery-butchered knee, but is a sure-fire future starter when she returns and is healthy. Sophomore forwards Kim Frick and Terri Schmittgens are simply victims of being young players on a talent-laden squad, but playing time is all that is standing between this pair and front-line stability.

Freshmen Linda Wilson and Ellen O'Brien round out the Saluki roster. Wilson has yet to show her potential, but her limited court time has hampered that. Her 4-foot-2-inch frame will probably see limited action while Price is around, but she has the advantage of being an underdog to one of the best. O'Brien has shown she can do big things in times of crisis. She came off the bench in

See UNBEATABLE, Page 19

Second-half slump leads to cager loss

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

During SIU-C's 81-69 loss to Tulsa Monday at the Arena, five fans suddenly appeared, a la New Orleans Aints, with paper bags over their heads.

The rest of the crowd of 2,446 attempted to amuse itself by chanting for little-used Harry Hunter, after the Salukis blew the game by surrendering 12 straight points at the start of the second half to fall behind 50-38. Johnny Fayne hit a jump shot from the right side to break a five minute second half drought, but the Salukis never recovered. SIU-C never got closer than eight points after that.

"It wasn't that we were upset that there was anything going on in the halfcourt offense," said Saluki basketball coach Allen Van Winkle on his postgame radio show. "We were just missing shots."

SIU-C made only 13 of 37 shots in the second half, and shot 40 percent for the game. Tulsa, meanwhile, was hitting at an even 50 percent rate, and sank 29 free throws to the Salukis' 13.

SIU-C is now 6-14 overall and 2-9 in the Missouri Valley Conference. Tulsa is 11-8 overall and 5-5 in league play.

The Salukis had trailed for most of the first half, but scored eight straight points, including a three-point shot by Dennis Goins to tie the game at 38 at the half.

After the first five minutes, SIU-C kept the game reasonably close in the second half, relying on a full court trapping press and solid offensive rebounding.

Johnny Fayne started, and led the Salukis with 15 points. Darnall Jones added 14, and Benny Smith, Karl Morris and Charles Nance had 8 each.

Spikers land 2-6 mark in opening tournament

By Sherry Chisenhall
Staff Writer

The Saluki spikers dug into their spring season over the weekend when they traveled to Chicago to compete in the Windy City Invitational, hosted by the University of Illinois-Chicago.

Two teams from SIU-C competed in the 10-team tournament, and coach Debbie Hunter said both teams fared well.

One team, the Stray Dogs, consists of senior Salukis, former collegiate players, and above-average students who haven't competed at the collegiate level.

Hunter said the Dogs, who compiled a 5-3 tournament record, played particularly well, considering they decided to make the trip at the last minute and had limited practice time. The Dogs are led by seniors Sonya Locke, Bonnie Norrenberns and Barb Clark and are under the guidance of former Saluki Robin Deterding, who serves as player-coach.

The tournament field was divided into two pools, with the top two teams in each advancing to the semi-finals. The SIU-C teams were placed in opposite pools, and Hunter said although the Dogs drew the more competitive bracket, they fell just one game short of advancing out of pool play.

The Dogs' SIU-C counterpart, commonly referred to as the Pups, didn't escape with such a balanced record. The squad, which is made up of eight players who will return to Saluki volleyball next fall, departed with a 2-4 record. Hunter said that the team had a productive weekend despite the record.

"Saturday was a day of great progress," she said. "The team is made up of young people who are very talented athletes. They

showed a little inconsistency, because everyone was feeling a little more pressure than they needed to feel.

"We lost several close games," she went on, "but the team was flowing better and functioning well by the end of the day. It took them time to overcome their nervousness and reservation.

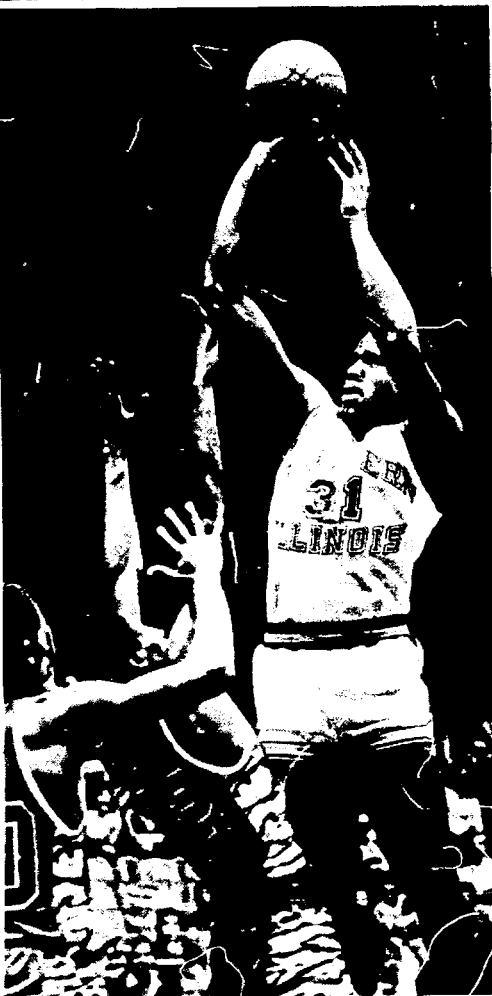
"I felt encouraged by what I saw," Hunter said. "In future tournaments, I'm not looking as much for tournament titles, although that is attainable, as I am for improvement. I want the girls to go in and play at better levels and finally go beyond their limitations. I'm not that concerned with the won-loss record."

Hunter said she was pleased with the performance of the group as a whole. She said freshman Darlene Hogue is currently making major adjustments in technique but still played well. Lisa Cummins, another freshman, did "a nice setting job and continued to show all kinds of potential."

Veterans Chris Boyd and Mary Maxwell will be the anchor of the team, and Hunter said she looks to them to be consistent and keep errors to a minimum. Natalie Sisley had a few passing problems Saturday, Hunter said, as did Linda Sanders.

"Linda really came on strong at the end of the day," the Saluki coach said. "Her blocking and attacking were both good, for an overall strong net game.

"We were by far the team with the least amount of court experience," Hunter said. "But that day is history, and the team will improve on future days. The girls want to do a lot and do it very well, and the rewards will come their way. All the ingredients are there, they just need time, molding and confidence-building."



Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar

Karl Morris climbed over two Tulsa players as he went up for two points during the 81-69 loss.