Hiring freeze announced by SIU-C

Daily Egyptian
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Cook presents plan to replace trustee

By Vicki Olgeavy Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization is considering a proposal that would allow a replacement for the student trustee to be selected in a campuswide election.

The proposal, introduced by Jerry Cook, Student Trustee, would allow the student to resign without having to wait for the end of the term. The current Student Trustee, John Baker, has said that he intends to resign, citing a legal conflict of interest between the student trustee position and his new position as assistant county attorney for Jackson County.

The SIU-C campus has no precedent regarding a replacement for a student trustee in midterm. The method of selecting a student trustee must be prescribed by a student referendum, according to Richard Gregory, Student Counselor. The current method of a campuswide election was prescribed in a referendum in the early 1970s, Cook said. A campuswide election is the only alternative to those who want to choose a replacement for the Student Trustee position. If the proposal is adopted, the remaining term, and the election for the student trustee, will be held.

Under the SIU Constitution, the Committee on Student Life Affairs would administer and enforce election rules if the bill passes, said Senator Cook. The committee has the option of receiving complaints and taking action if necessary.

Council candidates ready for primary

By John Schrag Staff Writer

With the Carbondale City Council appointment set for Feb. 22, many of the candidates are preparing to launch their campaigns. Of the nine candidates who will run in the Feb. 22 primary, all but one will have their names on the general election ballot. The only real contest in the primary is for one two-year council term. Three candidates are vying for that position, and only two will have their names on the primary ballot. They are the two candidates running for the two-year term and two candidates running for the four-year term.

Squaring off in the decisive primary are Elliot Bevis, 202 S. Poplar St. Keith Tuchorn, 810 N. James St. and Matthew Fitzgerald, 590 E. College St. Christ J. Cordogan, 120 E. College St., also is running for the two-year seat, but his name was withdrawn in 1983. He was discovered to have two signatures on his candidacy petition were found to be invalid because of a technicality.

Bevis, a 43-year-old real estate broker who recently bought a Parrish Real Estate, has lived in Carbondale for 24 years. He is a member of the Carbondale Zoning Board of Appeals and has never run for public office. He said that, being new at politics, he is slow at getting started campaigning.

Tuchorn, a 27-year-old SIU graduate, has lived in Carbondale for five years and has started to campaign but to start over. He will run the campaign for the two-year term and the four-year term.

Fitzgerald, a 20-year-old SIU student in his third year of pre-law studies, said he also will start campaigning soon. He has lived in Carbondale since 1973. He was elected to the Senate by the Student Senate and the committee since 1973. He will be elected in the primary.

In the mayoral contest, City Councilman Ken L. Allen, who serves on the city council, will run in the primary. He is a member of the Community Development Steering Committee and the Council on Problems of the Aged. He said that, being new at politics, he is slow at getting started campaigning.

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Soviet satellite falls over Indian Ocean

By Fred S. Hoffman

WASHINGTON (AP) - An out-of-control, radioactive Soviet spy satellite plunged to fiery destruction in Earth's dense atmosphere over the mid-Indian Ocean on Sunday, the Pentagon announced.

Air Force Col. Robert O'Brien, a Pentagon spokesman, said U.S. observers on the island of Diego Garcia reported seeing a "40-second burst" in the atmosphere 140 minutes before the satellite's main hulk came fully into the dense atmosphere.

The North American Aerospace Command confirmed that the main body of the Soviet Cosmos 1402, estimated to weigh about 8,000 pounds, fell into the atmosphere at 5:2 p.m. EST.

At 6:10 p.m. the Federal Emergency Management Agency called off its worldwide alert and informed emergency teams standing by across the country to disband.

In a message to his staff in all 50 states, FEMA said, "The public should be advised that protective action in connection with Cosmos 1402 are no longer necessary and thus the alert is over."

Pentagon officials said the satellite's "impact area" was about 800 nautical miles (1,477 statute miles) southeast of the British-owned island of Diego Garcia, where the United States maintains a naval base.

"We do not know at this time whether any portion of the satellite reached the Earth's surface intact," the Pentagon statement said. "U.S. nuclear fallout data collection assets have been instructed to watch for increased levels of radiation in the atmosphere but it is impossible to say at this time what the results of this effort might be."

Air Force Lt. Col. Mark Fouch said these "assets" are U.S. ships and satellites equipped with devices which can detect radiation.

Defense officials said they planned no further statements for the remainder of the day.

A second and smaller portion of the satellite, sent into space last Aug. 36 to monitor movements of U.S. and other ships, remains in orbit and is expected to fall in mid-February.

The Pentagon has said this section "could contain the satellite's nuclear fuel" which powered the satellite's radiator. That fuel is believed to weigh about 110 pounds.

The Soviet Union has claimed it destroyed the nuclear fuel package from the satellite some time ago and predicted it will re-enter Earth's atmosphere envelope in mid-February, an assessment the Pentagon apparently now accepts.

Although the main body of the satellite may no longer contain the enriched uranium fuel, U.S. officials have said that it undoubtedly was radioactive because it was bombarded by neutrons from the fuel during the near five weeks the satellite was in orbit.

COUNCIL from Page 1

River Dr. City Councilman Neil Dillard, 500 S. Oakland, Westlake Village, and Henry Fisher, 1200 Carter St. They will also automatically proceed to the general election after the primary. Kelley, a 30-year-old teacher at the StU School of Law, has lived in Carbondale since 1981. Although he has had no previous political experience, he is a Cardonade, government. Kelley said he sensed an opening for a young man to run in Carbondale city council in University City, Mo. from 1978-81. He said he is still planning his campaign.

Dillard, assistant director of Computing Affairs at SIU, was appointed to the council in November 1981 to fill a vacancy. A former member of the Citizens Community Development Steering Committee, he has lived in Carbondale since 1964. Dillard, 33, said he will be actively campaigning before the primary.

Ivey, a minister at the Church of Christ located on Wall Street, has lived in Carbondale for four years. He is a member of the Citizens Advisory Steering Committee and the Citizens Advisory Committee at the Eunna C. Hayes Child Care Center. He is a vice president of the Carbondale Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Ivey, 29, said he is now organizing a campaign committee, but noted he is no math since he will not be eliminated if he is.

Fisher, a Carbondale landlord could not be reached for comment.

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - Leading OPEC members urged the 15-nation cartel Sunday to scrap its month-old pact for supporting oil prices and take more drastic action to prevent a price crash.

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OPEC leaders urge new policies

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University seeks additional state funds

By Rod Steen
Staff Writer

With many of its existing programs and services under dire financial straits, SIUC is asking the state legislature to provide funds for three additional projects.

The University is planning to initiate three new programs that are designed to aid economic recovery in Southern Illinois.

The three new service units are: a High Technology Center in Material Technology, an Engineering and Technology Applied Research Center and a Business Research and Management Institute SIUC President Albert Sommer announced plans for the service units on Jan. 30.

The materials research center would use SIUC engineering and scientific research capabilities to explore new production techniques and applications for coal and other materials, such as rare metals like platinum.

The engineering research center would help industrial and high-technology firms in the area solve engineering and production problems.

The business research center would provide consulting services to businesses, especially small businesses, in areas where they lack expertise and resources, such as accounting and marketing.

"All three would bring business and industry to Illinois. Southern Illinois particularly," Sommer said.

SIUC is instituting these programs in response to Gov. James R. Thompson's desire to bring high-technology industries to Illinois. Sommer said.

Because of Thompson's aggressiveness to move Illinois into high-technology areas. Sommer said he is reasonably optimistic that at least one of these programs will receive funding.

However Sommer pointed out, the University would be unable to fund these projects out of its current budget.

The programs, which were organized with state funding included in the $173 million operations and capital improvements budget recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education to the state legislature for SIU. Sommer said the University may not submit the $173 million bill for the Board of Higher Education to the state legislature, Sommer said.

A modest fee would probably be charged to users of the consulting services, Sommer said.

"To return some money to the University in order to help others," Sommer said.

The three new services, if they were to be initiated would begin next fall. Sommer said.

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Club moves closer to receiving license

By Karen Terry
Staff Writer

A special meeting of the Liquor Advisory Board unanimously recommended that Airwaves Night Club, 109 N. Washington St., be granted a Class A liquor license pending a favorable Carbondale Fire Department inspection.

A decision on the license application will be made by the Liquor Board at a meeting at its Monday night meeting, following the 7 p.m. informal Carbondale City Council meeting.

Rea proposes safe-driving exemptions

State Rep. James Rea announced his position as chief sponsor of a bill that would allow drivers over 40 with a good driving record to waive the requirement of a written test when they renew their drivers' licenses.

If a driver committed no violations for four years, he would be exempt from taking the written test under the new measure. Rea, a Democrat representing the 17th District, said the bill would eliminate age discrimination in the license program. Last year a bill was passed allowing persons under 21 a "21" stamp, underage customers a "19" stamp.

"I'm not on the strip and I'm hoping that I don't draw the kind of crowd that's on the strip," Howe said. "I'm going to be there combing the floor and making sure no one under 21 is drinking."

The council discussed and agreed, with some dissension, to send a letter to the Liquor Control Commission stating that only one board member attended a Jan. 12 meeting to consider Howe's license, delaying Airwaves opening.

The bottom line is that we screwed up and we oughtn't to do it again," said Chuck Sangrelet, the only member present at the previous meeting.

Council holds hearing on parking bans

At the request of some residents of South Oakland Avenue, the Carbondale City Council held a public hearing Monday night to hear community members' possibility of limiting or prohibiting parking in the east side of Oakland Avenue between Whitney and Chautauqua streets.

Residents aggravated by long-standing parking along that area of the avenue, the council has begun to restrict parking from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or from midnight to 6 a.m. City administrators have also noted problems with traffic flow and parking along in the area.

The hearing would be held at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, in City Chambers, 607 E. College St., in an informal council meeting.

At the meeting, the council meeting, Board chairman John Mills agreed, "We gave out word that we would do the job. We said we would be here and we did not do that."

In other business, the council is scheduled to review the city's parking program, insurance programs and the proposed budget ceilings for the city's general and special revenue funds. The council will also consider granting a Class A liquor license for the Airwaves Night Club.

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Attention: Student Workers

WHY A CREDIT UNION?

You paycheck is your only benefit as a Student Worker and that of the area. Not the credit union. With your pay deposited into your credit union, you will receive a savings benefit, no fees on checking accounts, no minimum balance requirement, interest-compounded monthly, and a chance to win an automatic car.

THE HIGHER INTEREST COMPOUNDED MONTHLY.

Student Workers Credit Union is a cooperative financial institution. Members enjoy the privilege of sharing each other's financial needs. All members equally have a voice in the credit union's management.

MEMBERSHIP

You are a member of the credit union even now exchanging your cash. Simply maintain $25 on a Share Account as your minimum balance. Every time you pay $25 or more into your Share Account, you are a member. Every time you make a withdrawal of $25 or more, you are no longer employed by SIU. Once a member, always a member.

CUSTOMER CHECKING

Personal. Banking is a thing of the past. Not at Student Workers Credit Union. Not only does SIU and your Student Workers Credit Union offer you a free checking account with a savings deposit, but you also have a savings account with a $250 minimum balance requirement and the chance to win a car every year! This is in addition to our LIKE THIS...

Always Be In Control

You can use your ATM card at any time to withdraw funds from your checking account and to check your current balance. Let us show you what a checking account can do for you! How about having all the funds in the world at your fingertips? 7 days a week, 365 days a year. With our free ATM card, you'll have all of the funds in the world at your fingertips! Check us out! You'll be glad you did.

COSTS NOTHING

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**Ted Nugent, Wendy O. for president**

Yes, they're off and running again folks. The presidential elections are still two years off, but surely on out on it's going to be 'candidates, Joe Millionaire said this today' and 'candidate Sam Slime said that.'

It's all nonsense, we understand all this waste of money. John Glenn of Ohio and space fame is going to be the winner, I mean, he's a natural.

Look at this at way you partake the presidential history of say, the last 25 years or so, you'll see that America has consistently chosen some poor devil for the top job. We've not necessarily best representatives themselves, but rather someone they wish they were.

Cases in point. The returning soldiers elected a soldier they wished they were in Vietnam. The new idealists picked Kennedy (didn't they all want to be your kind of people)? If married to someone like Jackie, they're going to be the-business-of-business people choose a hard and callous Lyndon B. or the-weather-boy of the weather. John Glenn. The suspect it had something to do with A M and a distinction for royalty.

So that's why our post-Sputnik brothers and sisters, nurtured on Johnny Quest and Spock, are sure to elect the American version of the Earth — John Glenn — to sit in the nation's cockpit, as it were.

All this thinking about presidential elections is really just me thinking about my own generation and who we are going to pick to represent us in the White House. And rather than selecting one or two candidates, I've come up with a sort of 'Who Could Be Who in Early 21st Century American Presidential History.'

I think if we're going to continue the trend of electing candidates we don't quite understand, Alan Alda of MA SA fame might be a strong candidate for the top job. Kind, considerate, tender, understanding — the kind of president who would wake up early in the morning and make breakfast for the First Lady (in a sensitive way, of course.)

Alda's running mate on the Wimp ticket would be Phil Kaufman. And since we're above.) I can hear him now... "Let me get this straight..." if there is a nuclear war... seriously impair the nation's sex life among others."

Our candidate might weigh a hundred pounds more and I'd like to see that one get a some feedback on this issue. Go ahead mam'zelle.

**Letters**

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**'Congress deserved pay raise'**

We are writing in response to Bob Delaney's editorial, "Pay puts House on top of the hill." Jan. 15, 1982.

This is absurd from his words that Mr. Delaney spent very little, if any, time in the House which he so eloquently describes.

Although he quoted a 1:1 proportion of pay to spending, the number of years spent in Congress he had no trouble finding. Which figures significantly, from that fact, surely must rest with the House. Surely some public servant is a high pressure job. It may be helpful to many that the third most expensive city in the country in which to live. Not only must a congressman live in Washington, he must keep an active residence in his district.

Mr. Delaney is not only critical of the personal salaries of our congressmen and women, but brings to light of our critic, he himself is necessary for not only keeping in touch with his constituents but for the support of democracy in the manner which the public demands.

One last point, it is very simple to make comparisons. Perhaps if Mr. Delaney would do some basic research he would be much less likely to go on blaming in the wind. — David Jolly, sophomore, business administration, and John Rackee, freshman, Journalism.

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**Only mice, worms will survive**

Like Heidi Fillmore-Patrick (UK), I was recently writing a letter with a trembling hand. After having my spirits uplifted by her letter, I went on and read the narrow views of Reagan foreign policy and action. I was immediately pulled down into the depths of anxiety over Matthew Coulier's views of the price of freedom (DE, Dec. 13, 1982).

Mr. Coulier seems to think that we can win a nuclear war and continue to exist. He must give you credit, Mr. Coulier, for presenting a fairly accurate view of present arms race statistics in his article, however, at your misinformation as to the consequences of a nuclear exchange. Do you actually believe that Soviet missiles are aimed only at missile silos in Western states? What about the military bases all over the United States? There is one outside most metropolitan areas.

Mr. Coulier's exchange of 10 percent of existing nuclear stockpiles is also incorrect. The Union of Concerned Scientists estimates that the detonation of a mere 1 percent of present nuclear stockpiles would diminish the earth's atmosphere, oceanic layer by 70 to 80 percent. A 70 percent loss of ozone from the earth's atmosphere would allow enough ultraviolet radiation to reach the earth to blind all unprotected humans.

The only creatures able to remain alive will be those that live on the deserts and mountains. The picture of corpses floating in a global radioactive ocean is what concerned me. I would not be surprised if this plan that present nuclear stockpiles could destroy the earth, as an inhabitable planet, in 5,000 years. Once and all it takes.

Yes, Mr. Coulier, freedom does have its price. But we have not found one we can deny yet. If we use nuclear weapons, the price of freedom becomes death. Brian Hall, Sophomore, Cinema and Photography.
Virgil enrolls at SIU-C

Few friendships can rival that of the age-old pair of a boy and his dog and, starting today, this friendship will appear twice weekly on the editorial page in the form of a cartoon strip drawn by Brad Lancaster.

But Virgil is no ordinary dog and his pal, Roger, is no ordinary suburban teen. Together they will be searching for truth, justice and the American way at SIU-C and probably add more than a bit of humor to your day.

Lancaster, a senior in radio and television and a personal friend and a devoted character, Virgil is the type of student who gets around. Virgil and Roger are both college students at SIU-C and I hope you will enjoy following their adventures as they move up the ladder, get a filet mignon and, of course, keep their marriage happy.

By Brad Lancaster

- Viewpoint

Only justice mourned in mob deaths

By Christopher Kade
Staff Writer

The recent demise of two 44-year-old women in Chicago has drawn to light the terrible ways mobsters should not pass with or without the law.

There is no reason to mourn these women. They were not victims of the notorious mobster Allen Dorfman. But their deaths raised the question of why and the wildly different manner in which each met her Maker should rightly leave a bitter aftertaste in the mouth of all who still esteem America to be a society of democratic values.

For the record, Lansky died peacefully in his Miami Beach hospital bed Saturday, Jan. 15. He was 88. In marked contrast, Dorfman was rubbed out last Thursday by unidentified assailants in a Chicago suburban hotel parking lot. He was 60.

Both played large roles in the Mob's penetration of the American economy and both greatly enriched themselves in the process as their lifestyles became less and less like those of respectable humans who were able to take care of their families in the land of the free.

Lansky lived a relatively uneventful life, largely kept to himself, but the fact that he was dead and was suspected of having killed, at least, 40 others, raised questions about the morality of his business.

Dorfman was no different in his respect for the law. He made no apologies for the fact that he was a member of the Mob, and, in fact, that he was a member of the Mob, and that he was a member of the Mob, was a cause for his death.

Dorfman met a deserved fate. Lansky evaded the law and an unnecessary death. There is reason to regret both.

Dorfman's life should have told us much about the inner workings of the Mob. His penchant for outspoken, unrepentant gangsterism, the system he was a part of, is a lesson that should be taught to the young to show them the benefits of following the law.

Lansky lived a life of peace and quiet. He was a man of the law, and his death, like that of Dorfman, was a sad reminder of the dangers that lie in the path of those who choose to walk with the Mob.

So, Lansky is a man who did more to turn the Mob into a modern and efficient business than any of the other lethal cohorts. The lesson of his life, that crime pays, is a good one, and at the same time, a bitter fulfillment of the American Dream.

It is not the murderer who is to blame, but the system that allowed him to operate. We should not let this be a cause for aprender from the mistakes of the past.

By Brad Lancaster

NCAA needed to act on athletes

The responses and reactions to NCAA Rule 48 continue to be amusing and at times, educational. The old rule, which was supposed to protect student athletes, has been shown to be ineffective in many instances.

The rule states that athletes who have committed a serious violation of the NCAA code of conduct, such as a drug offense, will be suspended for the remainder of the season. However, in practice, the rule has been shown to be ineffective. Athletes who have committed serious violations, such as drug offenses, have been shown to continue to participate in the sport and to continue to receive scholarships.

The NCAA, which is supposed to be the governing body for college athletics, has failed to enforce its own rules. The NCAA has failed to take any action against athletes who have violated its rules, and has failed to enforce its own penalties.

The NCAA needs to act on athletes who have committed serious violations of its rules. The NCAA needs to enforce its own rules and to take action against athletes who have violated its rules. The NCAA needs to protect the integrity of college athletics.

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

WIDB has no sympathy for anyone suffering from radiovoid. If good music is what you want, then you may have to ask them about cable FM service. No more will you be drooling in the best of us.

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Debates, arguments and discussions are a part of American culture. They are a way for us to express our ideas and to challenge the ideas of others. They are a way for us to learn from each other and to grow as a society.

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By Richard C. Hayes, Carboule
Education, Joan Martin says, means responsibility, maturity

By Duane Schambert
Staff Writer

Joan Martin, assistant professor of English, believes SIU-C has two missions — research and teaching. "Both deserve recognition," she said. Martin does not do research, but she is supportive of those individuals who do.

"I would gladly teach an extra class, if that's what the department wanted me to do, in order to free one of the people who publishes research which brings SIU-C a national or international reputation," she said. "Those people who do that well should be encouraged and rewarded, but those of us who teach well should equally be encouraged and rewarded."

Unfortunately, an attitude of "only certain people can conduct research and anybody can teach" exists at SIU. This downgrading of good teaching bothers Martin.

There's an art to teaching that needs to be appreciated," she said. "Just because you teach and don't publish doesn't mean you aren't doing what you should do and that you aren't doing it well."

Martin believes her contributions to making SIU-C a good institution are done in the classroom and not so much in the library. "I relate to people better than I do just sitting in a library doing research if I can give students a good solid academic foundation," she said. "On the other hand, Martin feels she probably fails SIU by not publishing.

See MARTIN, Page 7

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"I know that's expected," she said. "I feel I do have a responsibility, though, because anytime I prepare for class I'm doing research and then I'm giving that research to my students who in turn can do something with it." 

Although about 60 percent of Martin's time is devoted to teaching, she also believes some of her leisure time should be spent indirectly on students. "When I read, I'm going to use it in some way in school." If it's a relevant topic in a current magazine or newspaper, such as Newsweek, she's going to use it for pre-law students. If it's a literary novel, she's going to use it in her recent American literature class or in other classes.

Carbondale and SIU-C have been Martin's "whole existence." She was born in Carbondale and received her bachelor's and master's degrees from SIU-C. She is married to Reid Martin, who is superintendent of Carbondale Community High School. She also raised three children and has been teaching at SIU-C for the past 26 years. Over the years, Martin has arrived to bring credibility, sensitivity, and knowledge to SIU-C by helping students "learn academically, but also to help them as individuals." "I know I cannot reach every student. I use to lie awake at night wondering every about that," she said. "I now know there are students I cannot reach, but I have to reach most of them. I have a commitment to care for students and to learn how to come from first. But the student has to want to learn." Martin said she expresses interest in students by telling them what she remembers about them, by getting to know them in the classroom, by remembering their names and some background information, and by remembering them after the course has ended. "I treat them as individuals, not members," Martin said. "They also know I respect them when I say I don't do "A" work for the class. I do not understand students who do not come to class." Martin said whenever a student does not come to class or who hasn't completed an assignment. Martin said she feels she has had some influence on her students, especially the pre-law students for whom she teaches an intermediate composition course. "I do so much for them to get into law school," she said. "I hear from them after they go to law school. I thank them for teaching me to write. I'm surrounded by law school, they mention in their letters to her. Martin's modest and does not take entire credit for those law students who have acknowledged her help. She does express pride in the fact that she's had many pre-law students who have graduated and in the form of letters. Occasionally, she hears from a past student who has found something in law as it related to a piece of literature Martin exposed them to in class. "I've heard from students and they say, 'Remember when we used to talk about...?"' The other student Martin recalled was killed in Vietnam as a helicopter pilot. "I have not forgotten him either," she passed, "those are the things I remember. They are sentimental. I remember what it's like to come to school, and that's delightful because that's a different place. When I've done this, I've had difficulty making them understand the midwestern difficulty." "His name was Philip Harril. I had him in a 101-class. That year at Christmas, he was killed on the Pennsylvania turnpike. Martin recalled, "I only had the kid one semester, but I've never forgotten him, and this happened 23 or 24 years ago." 

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Malaysian flyers' graduation held

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

One hundred members of the Royal Malaysian Air Force took part in a graduation ceremony at the School of Technical Careers (STC) at International Hall Friday night.

This graduation was part of a larger group of 571 Malaysian Air Force members studying avionics at STC. The graduating class trained in power, plant technology.

Campus Briefs

The Student Recreation Society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Town Room. A discussion on campus career day is scheduled.

Yoga-Meditation Class Support Group will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. each Monday beginning Jan. 24 in the Kasablu River Room at the Student Center. The meetings will include slide shows, lecture, discussions, yoga and vegetarian refreshments.

The Agriculture Communications of Tomorrow (ACT) will hold its meet meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Agriculture Building, Room 205.

The Jackson County Family Will will hold registration for winter programs from February 15th to the 4th. Persons interested may obtain more information by contacting the Jackson County 4H Club, 200 W Sunset Drive, Carbondale, I11. 62901.

The Department of Cinema and Photography announces its Contemporaries of Photography series with the appearance of Sam Allbei, staff photographer for National Geographic. The slide and lecture presentation will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Davis Auditorium in the Hall.

Career Planning and Placement offers information on summer job opportunities in the federal government. Persons interested may contact Pat Brumley at Woody Hall.

The Japanese Society is trying to establish a national data base with the names of Japanese-English interpreters and translators. Anyone wishing to be included in the system may contact M. Miller in the Foreign Language Department, 136- 5071, ext 36.

Free technical writers are available in the DeBoo and Murphyhouse Job Service offices for military veterans who served between Aug. 5, 1975, and May 1, 1995. Students must be currently enrolled full-time and receive the basic GI benefits for educational assistance. Interested persons may obtain information by contacting Bill Dugger at the Murphyhouse Job Service, 533 S. 13th St., 457-2407.

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Daily Egyptian, January 26, 1983, Page 9
REGISTRATION INFORMATION

WALK IN Registration can be made to the Continuing Education Office, Washington Square C, SIUC Campus, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. beginning Jan. 17. Please note class dates and room numbers. We will not notify you further concerning dates and places. There is plenty of parking available near the building. Registrations can also be mailed using the form provided as part of this publication.

SPECIAL FOR SENIOR CITIZENS. Seniors (age 60 or over) may register for classes for half the enrollment charge unless otherwise specified.

VISA OR MASTERCHARGE. Those wishing to use these cards may do so by paying class charges. The Continuing Education office requires the card's account number, the expiration date, and the interbank number as the name of the person to whom the account belongs.

CLASS CANCELLATION. The Division of Continuing Education reserves the right to cancel any course which does not have sufficient enrollment. Should it be necessary to cancel a course, those registered will be notified and a full refund will be issued. FULL REFUNDS are granted if a student withdraws prior to the second class session. There are no partial refunds for this program.

LIMITED ENROLLMENT. Some classes have limited enrollment. Should a class fill and there are more people interested in taking the class, a waiting list will be kept and as vacancies are available, those on the waiting list will be called on a first-come-first-served basis.

PARKING. Adult Evening class students may park without stickers in all lots marked continuing Ed.
Excitement builds in performance

By Joanna Hunter
Staff Writer

The Missouri Concert Ballet, presented Saturday night in Shryock Auditorium, moved its audience from boredom to excitement. The dancers worked steadily through their performances in a finale that warranted the wait.

The finale, "Une Petite Comedie," was clearly the highlight of the entire night combining the best dancing with the best story line. The dancers appeared to have fun with this one and so did the audience.

In this comedy, there comes alive after dark and act out their own version of reality, including feelings of love and jealousy. Antoni Zalewski as the marionette, and Mary Barnett as the dancing doll were excellent in their performance as lovers. The evil and jealous Jack in the Box, Anthony Wozniak, however, stole the show with his crazy antics.

Guest artist Zalewski not only performed the role of the marionette but also along with Ludmila Dukovudny, did the choreography for "Une Petite Comedie." They combined a total of the night, as together Dukovudny and Zalewski choreographed the four parts: Simple Symphony, Le Corsaire Pas de Deux, and the "Simple Symphony." The "Simple Symphony" was based on musical themes composed by Benjamin Britten. The 12 female dancers romped about the stage, dressed in pastel blue and pink. Their enthusiasm gave due show a special youthful delivery.

Because there was no scenery, the subtle movements and expressions of these dancers conveyed the essence of the ballet. Without such fine details, the grace and complexity of the dance would have been lost. "Le Corsaire Pas de Deux," was the first occasion on which Zalewski and Barnett danced this short romantic encounter, powered by Zalewski's energetic stage and spirit and Barnett's grace, as a welcome change from the graceless opening act.

"Pas de Deux," staged for the Missouri Concert Ballet by Patricia Sorrell, began the evening on a sour note. Even the pre-recorded music was not as bad as the opening act.

The four ballerinas who participated in "Pas de Deux," Dulce Peto, Carey Mulliken, Lisa Weilshberger and Laura Smith made their job look more like work than a smooth, effortless-appearing dance. Indeed, at times they looked more like well-trained cows than ballerinas. Fortunately, "Pas de Deux" was the only low point of the evening.

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Page 13, Daily Egyptian, January 14, 1983
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PIANO RECITAL

set for Sharyock

Muto-Bee Kang, graduate student in music, will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union.

The recital will feature works by Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin, Debussy and Brahms. The piece by Schumann, "Sonnata in F," Sharp Minor, is not performed as often as Schumann's other works and is known by music lovers.

Kang, originally from Seoul, Korea, graduated with honors from the "College of Fine Arts at Kyunghee University in 1981 and is currently studying under Steven Barron.

The recital is free and open to the public.

SOPRANO TO GIVE

Senior Recital

Soprano Karen Siemens will present her Senior Recital Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Old Main Auditorium. Recital pieces will include songs by Schumann, "Dichterliebe," and "Gedichte aus dem Leben des Verlaine.

Siemens, a senior in Music Education, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Siemens of Carbondale.

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Panel says science writing field open

By Duane Schombert
Staff Writer

The computer age is here. Technology is growing more complicated. New areas in medicine seem to be made each day.

And there's a boom occurring in the area of technical reporting because the public wants to know what's happening in the world according to Gordon Billingsley, public information specialist.

County discusses reconstruction plans

By Terry Levecke
Daily Reporter

The block scorched by fire in Murphysboro last Saturday is now the subject of another debate. What will be built in place of the charred remains?

Located on Walnut Street, the block is a major part of the business district. Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Richard E. Richman has already submitted a letter to the Jackson County Board recommending that the board purchase the site in order to construct a new jail with one or more courtrooms.

with the Agriculture Department.

Billingsley, Gene Charlton, University New Service writer, and Sara Anderson, assistant director of the Dietary Department Clinical Dietetic Services of Memorial Hospital of Carbondale participated in a panel discussion of science and technical writing on Saturday.

The discussion was held during the meeting of the Carbondale Branch of the Society for Technical Communication (STC).

Billingsley, coordinator of the Carbondale Branch, said now's the time to enter science and technical writing.

Billingsley believes people who write in this area should be trained journalists who have technical specialties. For example, he noted the Wall Street Journal would prefer hiring a journalist who is trained in a certain area such as the economy.

Charleston, noted, "I'm a writer, and I don't claim to be anything else.

He said it is important to relay science and technical information in an interesting and informative way and to "write for the reader, not the sender." Charleston advised writers to stay away from technical terminology because unless a reader is a specialist, it will have no meaning.

"If I have problems with something, I check with someone who knows. I'm not an engineer or a biologist."

Billingsley said science writing is a field open in technical reporting because the public information specialist.

They aren't


Works by Rosen, Charlton, and Christ received both best of Show and Award of Excellence citations. Their works now qualify for international competition.

Billingsley said these works will be entered in competition at an STC International Convention to be held this spring in St. Louis.

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Alpha Kappa Psi the professional business fraternity is holding its formal Rush Wed., Jan. 26 at 7pm in the Mississippi Room of the Student Union. Those who wish to see our presentation, meet our members, and enjoy the refreshments,Hope to see you there.
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Netters blanked by Northwestern

By Ken Perkins

Staff Writer

Men's tennis coach Dick Lefevre doesn't like to lose. But when he's outmanned, out-muscled and outplayed by a more-experienced team, there's something he can live with. There's always next time.

We just weren't ready," Lefevre said. "LeFevre. The Salukis were a veteran team who usually has some things going for it. We aren't in as good a shape as Northwestern and it showed. We gave our best, but we should show a lot of improvement by the time we take on Minnesota, the top two teams in the conference. It was the first two doubles and swept the singles matches. It was an old-fashioned, one-sided whipping of the worst kind but it was one LeFevre chose as an experience for his young netters.

"They feel as bad losing to such a good team as Northwestern because we played well.

"I'll talk to my team this week, I'll talk to our coaches and get them ready for the next one." He's the bad news: SIU-C for the second straight year. The Big Ten team, which defeated both Illinois and Minnesota, took the top two teams in the conference. There were three doubles and swept the singles matches. It was an old-fashioned, one-sided whipping of the worst kind but it was one LeFevre chose as an experience for his young netters.

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from Page 20

2-1/2 zone to man-to-man defenses. And that was that for the SIU-C forwards, who missed a bunch of shots early and never got back into their rhythm.

Van Winkle said the switch in defenses meant nothing to Indiana State coach Dave Schellhasse. He said he changed up to wake up his team.

"He was really upset," said Van Winkle, who led the Sycamores with 26 points. "We were daydreaming, and not motivated enough. We switched defenses and confined them."

"We were going to go out and get them," said Schellhasse, while giving high marks on the evening to his often maligned defenders.

"We played good aggressive defense," he said. "That got our running game going."

The Sycamores scored 16 points in the first half to trail Indiana State, had 12 minutes, 19 seconds behind its inside game.

The Sycamores' second half outburst was accomplished in full by their five starters. The Indiana State bench combined for three points, two rebounds, five fouls, and two turnovers. All five starters played more than 30 minutes.

After Williams' 26, accomplished on 11 of 15 shooting, there were 25 points from guard Rick Fields. 19 from center Mark Golden and 17 from guard Al Collins.

Other than Fayne and Nance, Walker was the only Saluki in double figures. He had 14 points. Nance added 13 rebounds as the Sycamores edged the smaller Sycamores 46-40. And they committed only 12 turnovers.

Ken Byrd continued to mystify Van Winkle. He played 19 minutes, missed seven of nine shots, and had just six points. Once the Salukis' offensive leader, the senior swingman has suffered through a frustrating month of basketball.

Byrd's slump has been contagious, and the Salukis have lost five of their last six games. It is the five losses Byrd had been part of. He had 26 in the Bradley win.

The Indiana State game may have been SIU-C's last chance to pull out of a nosesive. In the next week they entertain first place Illinois State, second place Wichita State, and then travel to Tulsa.

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AFROTC Gateway to a great way of life

Staff Photo by Greg Dresdner
Senior Tom Rosa breaks the tape in the 1,400-yard run Saturday.

From Page 20

A frustrating month

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It's Miami, Washington in Super Bowl

By Bruce Lewitt
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Linebacker A.J. Duhe intercepted three passes and sprinted 35 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown that propelled the Miami Dolphins past the New York Jets 14-0 Sunday and into Super Bowl XVII against the Washington Redskins.

Wendy Bennett, a fullback cut by the Jets two years ago, plowed up the middle of the rain-soaked Orange Bowl for the game's first touchdown — and the only one Miami needed to win the American Conference championship. It came at 2:08 of the third quarter, seven plays after a Richard Todd pass ricocheted off the hands of Jets fullback Mike Augustyniak's and Duhe's at the New York 49-yard line.

Duhe, a six-year veteran and an All-Pro, took matters into his own hands for the second touchdown. On a third-and-1 at the Jets 48, he deflected a Todd screen pass, jogged it for an instant, ran untouched into the end zone for the score that effectively kicked the Jets out of contention.

It was Miami's offense sputtering all afternoon in a steady downpour that turned the turf into a sludge, the Dolphins defense iced control and swarmed all over Todd.

He was sacked four times and completed only 15 of 27 passes for 102 yards, while Freeman McNeil, the NFL's rushing champ, gained only 46 yards on 17 carries.

TEN

from Page 20

SIU-C will attempt to hand Scott the longest winning streak of her career when it goes after its 11th straight against Illinois State in Terre Haute Tuesday night. Following the trek to Evansville, the Salukis return home Thursday for their biggest home game of the season against Drake. The Illini, favored to win the GCAC, will journey to Carbondale to put their national ranking on the line in what could prove to be a tune-up for the conference title match in March.

Despite the streak, Scott, who prefers taking the underdog approach of late, insists that her squad does not deserve the top twenty ranking which it appears on the verge of obtaining.

"We blew that chance when we lost to Western Kentucky and Illinois," Scott said of the Salukis last two losses, both incurred in the last six weeks ago.

A win over Drake, which defeated the Shockers 47-79 a week ago, would undoubtedly force the pollsters to take notice, however. After running their season mark to 11-3, police is exactly what the Saluki women have been serving their opponents.

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HOURS:
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Second half plunger puts SIU in cellar

By Dan Devine

The first half was something special. The Salukis worked the ball inside to their forwards, scored a few easy layups, and State fast broke, and kept their lead despite deficits in the eighth and 12th minutes of the game. They battled back, and with four minutes left in the game they built a three-point lead to put them on top, 41-38, at the end of the first half. The SIU offense scored just 12 points in the first 10 minutes to show how that generally fails to come back. The Salukis had only six points in the first half and shooting 51.2 percent. The Salukis lost the lead by five in the second half, still lost the game, and lost 13 points in the second half from their offense. They started blazing through the first half, and had 63 points in the second half. Van Winkle could shed no light on the second half slip-up. "We had good inside play in the first half," he said. "We didn't shoot in the second half. You have to have that because you haven't been shooting well."

A non-existent inside attack had done 23 points in the second recent setback, but this time Van Winkle stressed getting the ball into the lane. The team ran the same offense for most of the game, and got the ball in the lane to the for- ward. In the first half it worked.

Purdue, coming off a key loss, was the second leading contender. It got the ball to Charles Nance, Purdue's 6'10" center, on the first half that shot 11 of 16 shots. Nance had 12 of 23 points early in the game and his coach, Don Wire, who had a starting backcourt composed of two senior guards, had six assists during the first half. Johnson had 20 points also for SIU. He had repeatedly nailed three things in a 25-point outburst against New Mexico State, but this time he was weighted in with a quiet 20, as the Salukis kept looking for a leader.

SIU came out in the second half with a 47-29 lead over Indiana State, but this time they weren't thinking, "I wish we had a big guy to get the ball in the lane." The team was sitting on the bench, and had two of the players that had played so well in the first half. The Salukis were shooting 10 percent better in the first half. Now, the situation is reversed.

Gymnasts had mixed weekend

By Sherry Chisholm

Very, verynb very good. Those were the words "women's gymnastics coach Herb Vogel used to describe his team's performance at Missouri State. His team finished in the top field goals. Lena Houston, a leading contender for the Gateway Conference's Athlete of the Year, compiled a 3-3 record, took second place honors on the floor for SIU, and posted 169.3, just short of her personal best. She looked great in a 3-3 record, took second place honors on the floor for SIU, and posted 169.3, just short of her personal best. She looked great in practice, and could give us their scoring record this season. She spent the time, but not productively."

This wasn't cut to any of the team's schedule, and when girls have that ability and that enthusiasm, they're still having a great time. There is no time left, and had no confidence in her- self. She turtled in a strong performance today."

"My biggest concern now happens to be the highest scorer on the team. I'm not thinking, "I wish she's doing the scoring." What happened is this, I wish she'd do the scoring."

For Rest of text see PLUNGE, Page 18

Purdue no contest for trackmen

By Ken Perkins

Kevin Baker said he was going to do it. And by god he did.

"I knew it was coming. I felt great," said Baker after Saturday afternoon's indoor-outdoor season-opening win over Purdue and Murray State in the 200-meter dash. "It's been going on for the past two weeks. He said it was "going to be the best sprinter in the field.""

"I've been running the 200 this season and a half, but I thought it was going to be too easy."

Baker added that they had had little track experience in the past two weeks. "I've been running the 200 this season and a half, but I thought it was going to be too easy."

The need was 24-11 to win the long jump, as the Salukis compiled 68 points for the win over the Illinois State State's 25. "I've been running the 200 this season and a half, but I thought it was going to be too easy."

"I don't think I did better than I thought I did. I think we're in a worse position than last year," he said about the season.

"We're about eight to 10 days behind Purdue and for that reason, we're doing pretty good so far in the year."

Elliott has also had more availability with a few less, and it didn't look at that. The team had its best performance at the Illinois State indoor meet in a couple of weeks. We won the two-mile run in 9.3, a best from a senior from South East. Barnes, captained the 1,000. "I wish I had a team," he said."

Elliott didn't win the 800-yard dash, but his 1:52 second place was a personal best. "I'm going to make a Super Bowl run," he said. "The best part of the race was doing pretty good for so early in the year."