Official says new aid plan offers options

By Vicki Olgeratz
Staff Writer

While President Ronald Reagan's proposed education budget eliminates funds for several student financial aid programs, he made more attractive than last year's proposals: a 10% campus official believe.

"Last year, just cuts and reductions were proposed and there was no alternative offered," said James C. Smith, director of student work and study assistance. "This year the administration has offered alternatives."

The budget proposal by Reagan in January presents several new ideas to provide a level of support for national and state projects for fiscal year 1983. Carville said: "About $1.6 million would be allocated for financial aid.

The student organizations and citizens groups that will introduce legislation to the Illinois Commission on Economic Development Monday in Carbondale.

Community officials, organizations and citizens favored the prospect of an elected commission, while utility representatives expressed opposition to it amid a full house at the City Council Chambers.

Supporters of the proposal used a report by the Illinois Public Action Committee, which indicated that states with elected utility commissions in 1970-71 had voting by people better informed of utility companies than those with appointed bodies. The report was read into the record by state Rep. Melody Scott, D-115th District.

"People are puzzled about how a university with such a large enrollment is able to pay for the quality of education," said one board member.

"There were many reasons for a decrease in rates in states with elected commissions, as the rates are calculated on the basis of economic orientation, size and density of the area, he said.

The commission and the governor appointed his campaign director to chair the ICC.

The hearing was held to gather data and hear opinions of the elected commission proposal. The hearing is one of five to be conducted through the state. A report on the hearing, which will be presented to the governor and the General Assembly, should be completed sometime in April, according to James Anderson, executive director of the ICC.

Max Aud, Southern Counties Action Movement member, objected to the amount of power the appointed ICC has.

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**Senate to discuss funding increase**

*By James Derk*

Staff Writer

The Senate will consider a resolution in support of funding for higher education at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom B.

The resolution calls for additional funding for higher education at a state-wide tax increase. The Undergraduate Student Organization Executive Cabinet opposes a tuition increase, but favors raising taxes to provide additional funds for higher education.

USO President Jerry Cook is scheduled to address the senate about funding problems in the higher education system in Illinois.

The senate plans to consider a bill to ratify the student trustee election results and a resolution to recognize Travis Herrmann as the new student trustee.

Herrmann was elected to serve the term of Stan Irvin, who resigned Feb. 10. One formal complaint of ballot stuff was filed after the election, but was dismissed because of lack of concrete evidence.

In other business, the senate is scheduled to consider funding Project Buckle-up, a Jackson County project to help residents comply with a new state law requiring small children to be placed in approved child restraints while riding in a car.

Project Buckle-Up will purchase child seats for residents who can not afford to buy them for a small fee. The senate plans to consider funding the project $100, to be used to purchase four seats. The Illinois Department of Transportation will also donate one seat for each one donated.

The senate plans also to consider funding bills for the Zoology Honors Society, the Backgammon Club, the Society of Geology and Mining Engineers and the United Nations Simulation Association.

**Kohl pledges missile deployment**

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Monday his election victory was a mandate for deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in West Germany.

But the opposition Social Democrats and the new Green Party made clear they would not go along with the proposal.

Kohl, leader of the conservative Christian Democrats, and the new Green, Party drew battle lines one day after voters returned his center-right coalition with 276 of the 577 seats in the Bundestag, Parliament's lower house.

**OPEC postpones summit meeting**

LONDON (AP) — OPEC leaders decided Monday to postpone their summit for at least 24 hours, apparently in a last-ditch bid to persuade maverick Saddam Hussein to accept a price cut and save the world oil cartel from collapse.

Venezuela's oil minister Humberto Calderon Berti said the summit, originally set for Monday, was put off at the suggestion of Iran, which wants the base price kept at $34 because it sells its oil $8 cheaper on the spot market.

**Reduced relief package approved**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee gave unanimous approval Monday to a $2.8 billion package of recession relief, a full $1 billion less than the Demo-cratic-controlled House approved last week for jobs and home construction.

The measure, which also provides $5 billion to assure continued payment of unemployment benefits, is expected to come up for debate in the full Senate later in the week. Easy passage is expected, although Sen. Mark Hatfield, the Oregon Republican who chairs the committee, said he would attempt to add several amendments to reduce spending by about $273 million to accommodate the wishes of President Reagan.

**News Roundup**

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II made an impassioned appeal to Guatemala's military president Monday to protect human life and use due process of law despite his right-wing regime's war against leftist guerrillas.

The pontiff also gave the Roman Catholic Church's emphatic support to the country's large number of Maya-descended Indians, who often are discriminated against and abused.

The pope, on the fifth stop of his eight-nation tour, met privately with President Efrain Rios Montt, a general and a born-again Christian who last week ignored a papal plea to call off the execution of six convicted leftist terrorists.

**PROTEST from Page 1**

The day-long events were organized and sponsored by the National Coalition Independent College and University Students, the National Organization of Black University and College Students and the United States Student Association.

SUU-C sent no representatives to the rally because the Undergraduate Student Organization, another national student group, USO President James Belt, assistant to Vice President for Financial Affairs Warren Buffum, will answer questions regarding a revision to the student tuition and fees payment plan currently under consideration.

The revision would require students, after advance registration and before the tenth day of classes, to pay all past due amounts, including the charge of one hour of classes, before being processed by the Office of Admissions and Records.

The original payment plan was rejected because it did not require students who register in the final registration period and through the first 10 days of class to pay or receive a cancellation waiver, as is required by statute.

**Students were told to make three specific demands:**

**a.** an end to budget cuts in higher education, enforcement of civil rights on college campuses, and a repeal of the "Solomon Amendment;

**b.** increased financial aid to draft registration;

**c.** but throughout the day, two other themes repeatedly surfaced: stronger support for an independent high level of unemployment and resentment of the proposed military budget.

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**Daily Egyptian**

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Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.
The great accounts for more than 4 percent of ISS student grant funds, Reagen has also proposed a modification under the Guaranteed Student Loan program. The first would require all students who apply for GSls, regardless of income, to undergo a credit test. Now a student whose own or parent’s adjusted gross income is $30,000 or below is automatically considered eligible.

"I think that we would be doing a lot more paper work with almost no benefits to either the program or the students themselves," Camille said. "The vast majority of students 95 to 97 percent of those with adjusted gross incomes of $30,000 or below will still qualify for the program.

The other modification would affect only graduate and professional students. Reagen has proposed doubling the origination fee which is paid by the student to the lender upon receipt of the loan to reduce the costs of interest benefits the federal government pays — from 5 percent to 10 percent for graduate and professional students.

The Graduate and Professional Student Council recently passed a resolution stating opposition to the proposal.

During the 1981-82 academic year, 600 SIU graduate or professional students received GSls.

"Reagen seems to be saying that the further you go in higher education, the more you should have to pay for it," GPC President Ann Gereley said.

"I think the assumption is that at some level we’re going to make more money when we graduate, so we can afford it," she said. "That logic is a little bit off."
Directory should have been shelved

"UNIVERSITY BUREAUCRACY" was the reason USO president Jerry Cook gave for the six-month delay of the student directory. "We were victims of the University bidding procedure," he said.

But the blame for the late directory does not completely lie with the University. The USO was partially at fault. It was ridiculous to require that the USO get three bids after the USO already had a company lined up who was ready to do the job.

But the USO must also take some of the blame. While the USO did its homework last summer when it found a company who was ready to do the job, it did not heed the advice of the USO bidding procedure. The USO did not get the required additional written rules—and that is only their fault. Procedures, while appearing to be inane at times, must be followed in a bureaucracy.

BUT THE BIGGEST question is, why did the USO go ahead with publishing the student directory? Where was the foresight of those members of USO responsible for putting together the student directory? In six months, the directory would no longer be a directory but just a few hours before the printing deadline, members by the hundreds would be closing up the last stitches of the directory. Could they not see that after a delay of six months, the directory would no longer be a directory? Where was the president of the student directory. Let's hope production of the directory goes smoother next year. Let's hope that procedures are followed exactly to the letter, even if it means being inane at times, must be followed in a bureaucracy.

"Chicago election covered right"

This letter is in response to Wayne Dixon's thoughtful remarks made in the Tuesday, March 9th. It is a response to Dixon's letter that he knew the results would be before the Wednesday morning. Reporting on the results of the election would have not been news. What was the news of the day was Byrne's pledge to some fellow residents after the election that he will do the cooking, and they take time to turn out a good meal.

I would like to respond to the article which appeared in your newspaper on Feb, 25. I have been a resident of the Southern Illinois Correctional Center for several months and do not share some of the rather "slanderous" statements made by other residents. It is in treating to note that the majority of residents interviewed by the student reporter has a negative outlook on life in general, not just their present situation. I feel that people of this caliber will always be "wants of the state" due to their refusal to act in a mature fashion. I also agree with the editors completely on "sensationalism" and "groom's delight.

It is my opinion that the reporter in question was more interested in some sort of "sensationalism" as opposed to finding the true story at the House of Glass. Granted, I have had some negative feelings about some rules at this facility, but in retrospect realize that this is what the residents wanted. And I want to respond to dealing with individuals. As far as the employees are concerned, there are some darned good people working at the Southern Illinois Community Correctional Center. I do not see any black residents claiming to be re-accepted to the Menard Correctional Center or any other institution. It seems to me that some residents would not be happy if they were lodged at the Holiday Inn. As far as the "mediocre food" is concerned, I was at the Center for the entire day and did not observe the reporter eating any of this food. It is logical to assume then that the reporter simply does not know what he is talking about, nor does he care, so long as he gets his story. Not every meal at the Center is "gourmet's delight." In the same vein, not every meal that I have eaten in the free world consists of shrimp and prime rib, either. It is easy to ridicule people's efforts, but not so easy to come up with a better method of doing things. Cooking on a mass scale is not constructive to 100 percent satisfaction all of the time. We need to include the students and teachers in the cooking, and they take time to turn out a good meal.

The reporter should have taken the enough professionalism to actually see the food before making his comments. I told a group of fellow residents after being interviewed and actually seeing the dinner it was the best, there was a lot of things printed that were taken out of context. This is the type of reporting that you would expect to see in the National Enquirer, not a publication which supposedly respects the truth.

In summation, it is my contention that the article did not serve any constructive purpose whatever. I am not about to attempt to convince anyone that I approve of the USO. But as long as I am here, there is no point in blaming the world for it. I don't want to make any ridiculous threats as some punk might do. I just want to finish my time and go home. I hope that the next time an article is done about a prison, a reporter is used that has a more mature outlook on people, not one that wants to be a buddy to every resident.

Michael P. Bertash, resident of the House of Glass.
Proud Americans aren’t alone

The viewpoint revealed by Gerald Kenny’s anti-Iranian editorial in the Daily Egyptian is not unique in the United States, as is evidenced by the 1986 elections. Gerald Kenny’s article appeared in the Daily Egyptian on Friday, February 20. In this letter, Mr. Thompson is attempting to justify blacks being rejected as candidates by the Black Affairs Council. The Black Affairs Council will not receive any budget cuts. If that fair to everyone or just the black population at SIU-C? The university is not an racist. We all pay the same amount of tuition to go here and receive the same education. Don’t let any favoritism go towards any group on campus. Instead, the stopping blacks from running for SA positions anyway.

I believe that some of the Egyptians are the ones being racist. The in the Black Organization, the Black Observer. If whites had gone along with this, what would blacks think?

I have many black friends who believe the same as I do. These people think that the BTU and BAC who tend to publicize black student works on certain issues into a racial discrimination. Don’t let any favoritism go forward and instead accept the results.

Surely somebody on the DE feels that an editorial responsibility with sensitivity about this. It could be the feeling of the Black Organization. "The" Hayes, Associate University Affirmative Action Officer.

Environmentalist in testy waters

I SWEAR I’ve taken enough environmental classes to be Secretary of the Interior. Any day now President Reagan will call telling me to stay close to the phone. James Watt will be there sometime in the near future. He has a little problem, I’ll say when he meets with you. Four or five such classes, I may be a little tired of hearing about saving the earth and polluting species and clean air, but I don’t think I will like the classes because it’s a matter of pride for any city kid – the suburbs where I’ve lived has developed a conscience for nature.

CITY FOLKS concern themselves with the environment and man’s effect on it. Sometimes they decide to play pool and go into the basement to find the pool table under water. I actually think city folks should be sitting down and looking at a housing project rather than at a race field.

People who have avoided the evil of city life, opting to spend their lives in the countryside, such as Southern Illinois have a different attitude toward life and people, and it’s not surprising that their sense of environment is different than the city visitor’s from the north. We turn into environmentalists will the same understanding.

Now Michael, if someone asked you after only thirty-five years of this treatment, “where would you like to go through your youth if you could do it all over again?” I would not utter the word ‘Chicago.’ I would choose the state of Illinois where I grew up. The U.S. needs Middle East – it needs its oil and so many other things. What would make a whole nation to get what it wanted?

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Advertising student loses fight against malignant brain tumor

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

He said his ambition was to graduate. Now, two months after accomplishing that goal, Roger Holt is dead - a five-year battle against a malignant brain tumor lost.

Holt, 30, died in his parents' home in Salem at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday from medulla blastoma, a tumor on the stem of the brain.

While an advertising student at SIU-C, he was known by department members as "courageous" and "open" about his illness.

Upon graduation, "he had a positive outlook about what his goals were," said Butch Nevious, visiting lecturer in the Journalism School. "He was probably one of the best students I had as far as attitudes," he said.

Roger Holt

Holt's tumor, which was the size of a small egg, was discovered in 1978 when he began suffering dizziness and headaches. After working as a copy writer for a small radio station in Centralia, he worked all over the country before joining WTAO radio in Murphysboro and then returning to school. He was not working at the time of his death.

Holt was born in Centralia, the only child of Robert and Pauline Holt. Funeral services will be held Friday in Salem. According to the Rankin Funeral Home, and he was buried in Sandoval Cemetery in Sandoval.
**IBHE head lists contingencies**

By Vic M. DiGregory  
Staff Writer

The implementation of Gov. James R. Thompson's proposed fiscal year 1984 budget would require unprecedented actions for higher education, says Richard Wagner, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The budget, which Thompson released last week, calls for $90 million in state support for higher education for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1. That figure would be $118 below fiscal year 1982 general revenue fund appropriations and $107 million below current year appropriations.

The budget calls for $237 million less in state support for higher education than the $1.36 billion budget the IBHE recommended last January.

The SIU System would receive $36 million to $45 million less than the recommended budget.

The higher education board must now determine how it would allocate the lower amount of funds, said the governor. The IBHE's next scheduled meeting is April 3. Wagner said among the alternatives the IBHE will consider are substantial tuition increases, significant reductions in faculty and staff, and reductions in student assistance programs. A 10 percent increase of $500 — approximately 60 percent for students at public universities would generate $50 to $60 million. The IBHE's recommendation last year had called for a tuition increase of 10 percent, an increase the SIU Board of Trustees is scheduled to consider at its meeting Thursday.

Another option that could generate $60 million would be a 10 percent reduction in university faculty and staff, which would result in a direct loss of 4,000 full-time jobs, Wagner said.

Reductions in the number of employees would result in enrollment limits and program eliminations, he said.

"Universities have been turning students away from engineering, business and computer science." Wagner said. "Greater financial restrictions on student choice will reduce educational opportunities." If Thompson's budget is enacted by the Legislature, there must be "a significant downsizing of Illinois higher education in order to generate the funds needed to pay competitive faculty and staff salaries, to purchase needed equipment and to re-establish adequate programs of building maintenance and student assistance," Wagner said.

The IBHE has called for an increase in taxes that would provide the means to increase support to higher education.

"Additional resources are the only alternative to substantial reductions in higher education programs and the erosion of quality," Wagner stated. "The budget for higher education proposed under the current tax structure in Illinois emphatically confirms the need for additional revenues.

Auditions for the Black Together Organization's fashion and talent show will be held 10:30 Tuesday at the BTO office, located in the basement of Grinnell Hall.

Persons desiring additional information may contact Travis at 453-3133. Valarie at 393-3064.

**Puzzle answers**

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**COMING TO HANGAR 9**

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**WILD CHICAGO ROCKABILLY**

Daily Egyptian, March 8, 1983, Page 7
Artist Chris Mullen and his creation, "The Wall," on the wall at the Great Escape.

Artist's creations make walls talk

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

"I like to paint where everyone can see it," says sophomore Chris Mullen. And he's doing just that.

Anyone who has danced at The Great Escape lately couldn't have help but notice Mullen's characters and creatures of "The Wall," an album and movie performed by the rock group Pink Floyd.

While that is the first mural Mullen has done commercially, it is not, by far, his first wall mural or even the first time he painted "The Wall." He began painting the dance floor walls after Great Escape manager Bob Sterling saw an entire living room in the Pink Floyd motif. Mullen said he would paint it in his house.

Calling himself an "Abercrombie (rom an English Beater album and a "Stray Cat" also decorate the living room in smaller scale. "The Elvis portrait was the hardest because I had to rely on memory, since I didn't have a picture," Mullen said.

Mullen is an Ohio "alive" majoring in studio art and soon to be entering the graphic arts program in the School of Technical Careers.

He says he likes to look at something and visualize what it would look like "blown up," though his 5 foot 9 inch stature and the sheepish gleam in his eyes wouldn't lead to the suspicion of his colossal art. "I don't like to paint on something as fragile as paper," Mullen said. "I always knew it would be my career."

Although most of the characters from "The Wall" in The Great Escape are adopted from the album and the movie, Mullen has done commercially, it is not the first mural Mullen has done commercially. His first wall mural was the mural or even the first time he painted "The Wall." He began painting the dance floor walls after Great Escape manager Bob Sterling saw an entire living room in the Pink Floyd motif. Mullen said he would paint it in his house.

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Although most of the characters from "The Wall" in The Great Escape are adopted from the album and the movie,
Ireland comes alive

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day a little early this year with the traditional Irish folk music of GreenlHill Pipers, comprised of SIUC faculty and staff and their spouses, will appear at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the International Lounge of the Student Center. The performance is free.

‘The Fourth Wall’ to be performed

“The Fourth Wall” by Brian Edwards was selected as the winning play of the SIU-C Student Theatre Guild playwriting competition. As winner of the competition, the play will be subject to a modified staging reading on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Laboratory Theatre.

The cast for the reading will include Pam Billingsly as Tracy, Lars Tampe as Steve and Sandy Cailmeyer as Pam. The reading will be directed by June Fouchett.

Admission is free and a critique session will follow the performance.

Gandhi talk to be presented

The Wellness Center will present a discussion of the political and spiritual power of Gandhi at 7 p.m. March 9 in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

Conducting the program will be Mark Cohen, director of the Wellness Center, Jim Murphy, history professor and Morgantgar, a yoga instructor at the center.

ARTIST from Page 8

terminately.
Mullen interprets the hideous creature as something from one of Pink's bad trips.

Mullen said it took him 40 to 50 hours to complete the work. He had to scrub and paint the wall befire starting to paint. He used regular acrylic paint and paint brushes and achieved the straight lines of the bricks with a carpenter's chalk line.

"If I had an air burlh, I'd go nuts," he said.
The manager asked him to paint the back wall in the pin-

ball room, but Mullen declined. "I've got to be a student too, and it was taking too much time."

He is working on another friend's house in Lewis Park in his spare time, but he doesn't charge his friends.

"It's worth it to me to do it for free," he said, "Just to get better and keep in practice."

When asked what he would paint if he could paint anything, he said, "It would be big, dif-
cult and where a lot of people could see it."

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Annual award honors geography students

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

Priscilla Anne Moulton, a 1971 geography graduate of SIU-C, died 16 years ago. But, at the Geography Department, her name is not forgotten.

The 11th annual Priscilla Anne Moulton Outstanding Senior Award will be given March 22 to a student majoring in geography. The award honors a senior student in the field who has maintained high academic excellence.

Moulton died in a car accident in September 1981, about a month after she had graduated. Her car was hit by another car driven by a drunk driver. The gasoline tank in Moulton's car ruptured, killing her and two other women passengers with her. The driver of the other car, Donald E. Stein, also died.

Doyle Horsley, a faculty member in the Geography Department, said Moulton came to SIU-C with a major in physical geography and geology. Her father, Benjamin Moulton, was chairman of the geography department at Indiana State University at Terre Haute. Horsley said, "Moulton was a well-developed adult and was an A student." Horsley, fiscal officer for the memorial fund, said, "She was active in extra-curricular activities and was president of the Geography Club."

By the time Moulton completed undergraduate studies, her parents had a savings account to go to graduate school, he said. When she died, her parents gave the money to SIU-C to be used for honoring geography students for their scholastic achievement.

Horsley said the SIU Foundation, who received the money, declined to reveal the total amount because the money is from a private source. Faculty members at the department also donated money toward the fund.

Money from the fund would not be used directly for the award, he said. Instead, only interest earned from the deposits will be used to purchase plaques and to support field research.

The award is divided into two categories. One is for undergraduates and the other for graduate students. Recipients of the undergraduate category award are chosen from among 60 juniors and seniors. The department's 10 faculty members rank the candidates based on their academic achievements. Horsley said he picks the top 15 students from the faculty's lists and the faculty members will make a final choice.

"Usually, we don't have a problem in picking a winner," he said. "This year, however, we face a tough decision because the final four candidates are almost equal in their achievements."

This year's recipient has been chosen, but Horsley declined to reveal the recipient's name "because we want to make the announcement a surprise," he said.

Recipients of the outstanding senior award do not receive cash, Horsley said. Instead, a small plaque and a certificate will be given. The student's name will also be inscribed on a larger plaque in the department. Cash awards will be high given to the winner of the graduate category for field research.

The graduate award is given to students on the basis of need and not on achievements, Horsley said.

The award varies between $100 and $300 and is given to two or three students each year. Money for this award is also drawn from the fund's interest accumulation.

Although more money is spent on the graduate award, the Moultons put "more emphasis on the undergraduate award," Horsley said.

The senior status of a student is determined by the hours he or she has completed in geography courses. General studies courses and other non-geography courses are not taken into account, Horsley explained.

Horsley, 37, came to SIU-C in 1969. He said Benjamin Moulton had taught him before at Indiana State University where he received his master's degree.

When he came to SIU-C, he was 21 years old and had taught Priscilla Anne Moulton who was then 20 or 21 years old, Horsley said.

Southern Illinois University Press
Internship for 1983/84

Applications are now being considered for four non-salaried, two-consecutive-semester internships available to students interested in book publishing. A total of nine hour credits is awarded (fall semester, six hours; spring semester, three hours).

Eligibility requirements: Full-time enrollment at SIU; interest in book publishing; intelligence; imagination; ease with and knowledge of the written word, including rules of prescriptive grammar; willingness to work hard; and accurate typing ability.

Application procedure: Graduate students, contact Professor Hans H. Rudnick, Department of English; undergraduate students, contact Professor R.K. Collins, Department of English, Essay and personal interview required. Deadline: 15 April 1983.
FUND-RAISING CAMPAIGN SEeks $4,000 FOR HEART TRANSPLANT

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council is launching a fund-raising campaign to raise money for Harold McFarlin, a faculty member from the History Department.

McFarlin, 46, is suffering from serious heart complications which resulted from two heart attacks in 1980 and 1981. He is in need of a heart transplant and after he was rejected for the operation for some time, the Stanford University Medical Center recently accepted him as a candidate for heart surgery.

The IFC plans to raise $4,000 to help McFarlin meet the total cost for the heart transplant, which would cost $80,000. McFarlin could not afford the huge expense and the Blue Cross Blue Shield insurance firm does not finance heart transplants because such operations are considered to be experimental.

Dan Nadler, IFC president, said he hopes to reach the $4,000 mark by April 29.

"I'm very optimistic that we can reach our goal," said Nadler, a senior in university studies. "That's why we are starting the fund-raising campaign urgently.

There are 14 fraternities and 21 sororities on campus with a total of 509 members, according to Nadler. The entire Greek organization will be working toward raising the necessary funds.

IFC members themselves will do all the fund-raising work. Nadler said he expects to collect $200 from the council by this week.

As part of the fund-raising effort, the council will organize rash programs, sporting events among council members and other activities to solicit donations. A Greek-sponsored variety show on Saturday drew some donations from the audience. The donations have not been counted yet. Nadler said he said the idea of helping McFarlin came when he read about McFarlin's ordeal in the Daily Egyptian. Then, a student from the History Department came to speak about McFarlin in the council's meeting, he said.

"We definitely want to be involved in helping McFarlin by drawing financial support from SIUE students," he said. "It was reported that he has a 90 percent chance of making it. So we want to organize a group effort."

Nadler said it will take some hard work, but "it's a good cause and it's worth the effort. McFarlin desires to resume teaching, so the sooner the heart transplant, the better, he added. He said the council's effort would include soliciting media attention.

"I plan to call up local media people to help us in the publicity effort," he said.

By organizing small groups, Nadler hopes to trigger a "spark plug" effect. If more people know about McFarlin's case, they might come forward and help, he said. The council will also approach local businesses to ask for donations. In addition, council members will be set up on campus to collect donations.

The History Department has organized its own fund-raising effort, which is coordinated by Robert Gold, a faculty member of the department. Nadler said he has spoken to Gold on the phone and that Gold had expressed enthusiasm and gratitude for the IFC's initiatives.

McFarlin, who teaches Russian history, has no wife or children. His immediate family is his parents. He is on a state disability program which provides him with only enough money for food, housing and medicine.

Euphemisms about bill recited

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lastmakers have an easy, time-honored way of dealing with programs or issues that take on overwhelming proportions: They just change the name.

"Well, if it's in West Virginia, I wouldn't call it pork."

House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas, said one member's pork was another's European butter.

Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., said, "A man that handles a national program and leaves the district out, he better not go back home."

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Display part of Women's History Week

A poster display featuring Eloise Gerry, the only woman member of the original Forest Products Laboratory staff, will be shown from 8 am. to 4 p.m. during Women's History Week, March 6 through 12, in the Entomology Sciences Laboratory lobby.

Materials on display will highlight a 44-year career, beginning in 1910, during which she became widely respected for her research on wood physiology and structure and investigations of the turpentine trees of the South.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Tournaments

ELIGIBLE: All currently enrolled SIUC Students*, Student Spouses, Faculty & Staff Members & Spouses are eligible with semester or annual SRC U-Card or may pay the $10 team entry fee. Frisbee Club members (1982-83 roster) are limited to 2 playing for a team at a time and must play in Div. A.

RULES AND ROSTERS available at the SRC Information Desk.

CAPTAIN'S MEETING 4:00 p.m. Monday, 3/21, Room 158 SRC

ENTRANCE FEE: 11:00 p.m., Mon. 3/21

LATE ENTRIES, Tue., 3/22 until 5:00 p.m.

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MALE: AUDITION FOR SINGING. Session will be held on March 23 and 24 at the Holiday Inn in Carbondale. To be hosted by Ann Shannon O'Connel. Social work supervisor for psychiatry at Loyola University Medical Center, Chicago. O'Connell Media. Applications and information to be made available for auditions will be made in advance. All information will be mailed to interested individuals.

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Women golfers open in rain

By Sherry Chisenhall
Staff Writer

The five inches of rain that descended on the Fairland Country Club in Louisiana over the weekend not only soaked the course, but also managed to considerably dampen the play of the women golfers. Coach Mary Beth McGarr's club traveled to Baton Rouge to compete in the Louisiana State University Invitational, originally scheduled as a 36-hole tournament. Because of rain, the invitational was shortened to 18 holes, but the team still played well enough for the Salukis.

"We didn't adjust well to the playing condition," McGarr said. "We didn't play as well as we could have played and we didn't play well. I'd say we were fair.

McGarr said her team also had problems with the narrow course at Baton Rouge. "Our girls are basically long hitters," she said, "and they seem to do better on an open course. I think they have a tendency to try to drive the ball when they play a tight course.

Women gymnasts notch first of season's goals

By Sherry Chisenhall
Staff Writer

Women's gymnastics coach Herb Vogel set four objectives for his team this season: win the Missouri Valley Conference championship, the conference title and qualification for the regionals, qualify for the nationals and get a good enough performance there to advance them to nationals. His squad secured the first of those objectives over the weekend, winning the meet with a 199.45 points against two losses, closing their regular season at 12-0.

The Salukis traveled first to Iowa to compete against Indiana, Wisconsin and Western Michigan. SIU finished the meet with a 172.50 points, setting team scoring records in various events. Vogel said his squad started their meet with superb performances on beam by everyone but Mary Runck, who marked a career-high 8.85. At the end of the first rotation the Salukis were in second place, 16.45 points behind leader Indiana.

Second-year junior Matt Arbogast said his team came back in the next event, floor, to earn a spot in the regional tourney. SIU finished the meet with a 172.50 points, setting team scoring records in various events. Vogel said his squad started their meet with superb performances on beam by everyone but Mary Runck, who marked a career-high 8.85. At the end of the first rotation the Salukis were in second place, 16.45 points behind leader Indiana.

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PLAYOFFS from Page 16

Bradley game on Thursday night. That might not be as im-
possible as it seems. Van Winkle has said that the Salukis
match up better against 21-4 Illinois State than they could
against a quicker team. "They're rough and rugged and we don't mind playing that
type," said Van Winkle.

The Salukis lost 79-63 to Illinois State in Carbondale, and
then battled the Redbirds Wednesday until the last minute
before losing 63-54 in Normal. Van Winkle said that might
have been his team's best game.

Illinois State assistant coach Jim Platt said the Redbirds
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type," said Van Winkle.
Saluki enter MVC playoffs against ISU

By Dan Devine
Associate Sports Editor

Now that the regular season is out of the way, the MVC basketball team can get down to its business.

Tuesday night at Illinois State, the Salukis will begin the second of two rounds of swamping through the Missouri Valley Conference tournament en route to an NCAA bid and an eventual final four showdown with Virginia, Georgetown and North Carolina.

Well, maybe the Salukis aren’t quite that ambitious. In truth, coach Van Winkle will probably be satisfied if his team can manage a respectable outing against the most seeded Seedbnards.

“Everybody that’s going on the road this week is playing against the odds,” said Van Winkle. “It’s not impossible, but you have to play very tough.

In recent years, home teams are 33-6 in MVC tournament play.

In other Valley playoff games, number two seed New Mexico State will host West Texas State, Tulsa will host Indiana State, and Drake will travel to Bradley.

Should the Salukis upset the top-seeded Seeds, they would travel to the winner of the Drake-

See PLAYOFFS, Page 15

Saluki baseball home opener in doubt

By Dan Devine
Associate Sports Editor

Saluki baseball fans will either sit on the hill and watch SIU-C play a doubleheader against Missouri-St. Louis Tuesday, or, they can sit out there and watch Abe Martin field dry out.

As of Monday, it was too wet to play baseball.

“We couldn’t play today,” said SIU-C coach Bubby Jones Monday afternoon. “Right now I’m glad to have some sun on it.”

While the Salukis were in South Alabama playing a Sunday doubleheader, it was raining here. Frankly, nobody bothered to cover the field.

“Can’t cover it now because it’s wet,” said Jones. “The games will be rescheduled for Wednesday if conditions are not appreciably better by the 1 p.m. Tuesday starting time.

It wouldn’t be the first time the Salukis have been washed out of games. They were slated to play three games in two days at South Alabama, but had to settle for a Sunday doubleheader SIU-C split those games, losing 5-1, and then pounding out a 12-4 win behind a complete game performance by Gary Beckhorn.

SIU-C is now 2-2.

Missouri-St. Louis hasn’t played a game at all this year, but Rivermen coach Jim Jax said his team looked ready.

“We’re pretty well settled,” he said. “The thing we don’t have is that game competition. Hopefully we won’t have the first game jitters.”

The Rivermen will rely on speed, and the arms of five promising sophomore pitchers. The team has almost everybody back from a 22-19 season, and Jax calls this his best team ever.

“We’re definitely running a handmade,” said Jax. “We always like to run.”

Last year the Rivermen stole 153 bases, triggering an offense that scored over six runs a game.

The pitching wasn’t as good, but inexperience was a factor in that. The young Missouri-St. Louis pitching staff had some one-run games.

“We’ve got almost too hole pitching stuff back,” said Jax. “We had about six freshmen who pitched a lot. We’ve got five of them back.”

The Salukis will probably see two sophomore Tuesday, in Mark Denenein and Doug Neuhus, although senior William Shanks might start a game.

SIU-C will counter with left-handers Rick Wysocki and Rich Ellis. Wysocki is the most experienced Saluki, having pitched over 100 innings in three years at SIU-C. Last season he was 4-3 with an earned run average of 3.6.

Ellis is a transfer from Illinois. Jax is optimistic about his impressive credentials. He was 4-2 with a 0.6 F.R.A. and 52 strikeouts in 36 innings.

Since both are lefthanded, and since catcher Steve Boyd has been throwing out runners, the Salukis could make it Rivermen pay for their basepath adventures. Boyd has no doubt been recovered from offseason arm surgery.

“Van Winkle said he could,” said Jones. “That’s his strength.”

Some of the other Salukis have been doing well. The infielders made several good errors at South Alabama Sunday, but Jones said it wasn’t anything to worry about yet.

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