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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Proposed black media cuts protested

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

Over 100 black SIU-C students, angered over the possible elimination of the WIDB soul staff and the Black Observer newspaper, packed the third floor hub lounge of Neely Hall Wednesday night in an effort to counter what they call "a political assault of black media."

The fate of both the monthly newspaper and weekend staff of the radio station will be determined on April 14, when WIDB General Manager Lisa Dartt presents a proposal to the station's Board of Directors, and Black Affairs Council's Faculty Advisor Pat McNeil meets with administrators to

review the future of the Black Observer.

"All of a sudden, every black-oriented medium is in trouble," said Angela Wimes, copy editor of the newspaper. "It wasn't so noticeable when it was only the Black Observer, but now it has extended to other facets of the media."

At the meeting, a task force was established to "take action," before the proposal goes to the WIDB board and McNeil speaks with administrators. One of the first courses of action taken was the planning of a rally, "Black Media Survival," scheduled for noon, Monday at Anthony Hall.

The task force, which met again on Thursday night, also decided to write letters, get

petitions signed, and plan more rallies. Dartt declined comment on the WIDB program change, and referred questions to a letter written to the co-directors of the soul staff April 2.

According to the letter, the soul staff, which is on the air for 39 hours — from 1 a.m. on Friday to 4 p.m. on Sunday — may be eliminated because of the stations' financial woes. Dartt said one way to tighten its financial belt is to change the weekend format from the current soul format to rock-oriented music, which would bring in more advertising dollars.

"The weekend is a prime advertising time," Dartt said in the letter. "The students have

free time to spend their money. Businesses advertise to get students into their establishments. We should be getting a larger portion of those advertising dollars."

The proposal, if accepted, would extend the present album-oriented rock format to a seven-day, 24-hour schedule, and all other programs other than "rock" programs would be eliminated. The format change would take place May 31.

The letter also stated that WIDB is operating as two stations. It said the soul staff "does their thing," on weekends and the album-oriented rock staff on the weekdays. Seldom, the letter said, do the two staffs work together.

"This kind of structure is

extremely dysfunctional to the operation of the radio station," the letter states.

"Our objective is not to eliminate people, but to utilize our resources more effectively. We will decrease the on-air shifts and do whatever it takes to adapt our soul DJs to the ADR format," the letter says.

The letter noted that the station can not continue to depend on the Undergraduate Student Organization for funds. It also stated "that with a single format, the station would operate more professionally, with all resources directed at a common goal."

But co-directors of the soul staff, Ma'dell Cullley and

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Daily Egyptian

Friday, April 9, 1982-Vol. 67, No. 131

Southern Illinois University



Staff Photo by John T. Merkle

Mopping it out

By day this hall in Life Science II is usually teeming with student organisms. But at night it's often only Malcolm McKim, junior in forestry, patrolling the halls with his mop.

Vote halts attempt to study effect of cuts, hikes on SIU access

By Mike Anthony
Rod Furlow
Staff Writers

One no vote stopped the Board of Trustees Thursday from considering a proposal to create a task force to study whether access to the SIU System will be limited by increased tuition and decreased federal aid.

Because the proposal had not been included on the board's agenda, only one no vote was necessary to stop the board from taking action on the measure.

However, Board Chairman William Norwood announced that the Illinois Board of Higher Education passed a resolution Tuesday saying it would sponsor a statewide study to determine the

effects of increased tuition on enrollment.

The IBHE authorized its staff to undertake the study at the "earliest possible date," Norwood said.

But Norwood's announcement did not seem to satisfy SIU-C student leaders, who wanted a task-force study done on access to the SIU System alone.

Debbie Brown, Graduate Student Council president, introduced the proposal calling for such a study, but Board Member Ivan Elliott Jr. cast the one vote necessary to kill the measure.

The proposal, supported by both the GSC and Undergraduate Student Organization, sought to have the board establish a system-wide task force to study the access question.

See VOTE, Page 14

Trustees OK alcohol fuel facility

By Mike Anthony
Rod Furlow
Staff Writers

The Board of Trustees Thursday approved construction of a \$202,500 fuel alcohol production facility at the SIU-C Carterville campus.

Construction of the ethanol-producing facility will be funded by a grant from the U.S. Economic Development Administration.

The board authorized Physical Plant Engineering Services to perform the project's architectural and engineering work.

The facilities will consist of an existing steam plant, a new 2,100 square-foot metal building, two existing 20,000-gallon fuel storage tanks, and two new catch basins, one to be a cooling pond, the other a settling pond for liquid wastes.

The primary purpose of the project is to demonstrate research findings on various phases of alcohol production as an engine fuel.

The board also got its first look at a proposal to increase fees for eight School of Technical Careers flight-training courses by amounts ranging from \$132.50 to \$458.50.

but took no action.
Ron Kelly, director of SIU-C's

See ALCOHOL, Page 16



Gus says they'd be smart to include a bottling plant in the Carterville project—in case that stuff doesn't work out as fuel.

Falklands dispute called 'flag-waving'

By Christopher Kade
Staff Writer

The Argentine invasion of the Falkland Islands was, at least in part, an effort by the Argentine government to "rally its people behind the flag" and silence domestic dissent, say three SIU-C professors.

Robert Hallissey, history department faculty member, said, "It's a well-known tactic that any time you want to weld a people together, you

find an external enemy." Manfred Landecker, political science department faculty member, said even in a right-wing regime like Argentina "there is strong support for flag-waving" and that the invasion was "an outside incident used to create support for the regime."

But both would probably agree with David Werlich, also a history department faculty member, that the longer the impasse between

News Analysis

Britain and Argentina exists, "the more opportunity there will be for something to happen which would prevent a peaceful solution."

"I don't think either country wants a war."

Rhetoric heats up
Story on Page 2

Hallissey said. "They have both shown that they would be receptive to (Secretary of State Alexander) Haig's intervention."

But the entire episode is an example of "how events can outstrip man's ability to control them," he said.

Hallissey said there is plenty of time for negotiations because it will take the British fleet another week to reach the Falklands. But what worries him is that "in a nuclear age, we may not

always have the luxury of a two-week excursion" to make decisions about such conflicts.

The entire incident proves the need for some kind of built-in safeguards in our foreign policy to prevent disputes from turning into name-calling and reckless displays of "macho," he said.

Hallissey also said that the willingness of both sides to welcome U.S. mediation "is a

See DISPUTE, Page 16

British pressure on Argentina heightens while Haig negotiates

By The Associated Press

Britain declared Thursday it will "shoot first" if any Argentine ship enters its war zone around the Falkland Islands, hunted British submarines already were prowling the area and said other elements of its armada probably will be there by the weekend.

The warning sharply compressed the timetable for reaching a diplomatic resolution of the crisis, escalated the pressure on Argentina to withdraw from the British colony it seized, and complicated the peace-seeking task of Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

Haig, who called Britain "the United States' closest ally and friend," met for an hour with Foreign Secretary Francis Pym and conferred with Prime

Minister Margaret Thatcher at a working dinner.

British sources said Mrs. Thatcher stuck to her position that Britain will not negotiate with Argentina unless it withdraws from the islands as demanded by the U.N. Security Council.

Haig will fly to Buenos Aires on Friday to meet leaders of Argentina's military junta.

Argentine reservists and volunteers lined up for possible military duty against Britain. In a decision affecting some 120,000 men, the government announced Wednesday night that all draftees discharged within the last year must report.

Pym, in a special broadcast to the islands on the British Broadcasting Corp.'s World Service, said: "We will come to your aid as soon as we can — we hope by peaceful means."

Meanwhile, some senior U.S. military officers question whether Britain can sustain an effective blockade around the Falkland Islands, especially since its fleet must operate at the end of an 8,000-mile supply line.

Except for nuclear-powered submarines, the British armada must rely almost exclusively on fuel from home to remain on station. There is also the problem of assuring food for the thousands of British sailors and marines aboard at least 40 ships.

The British have the right to land supply planes on a 10,000-foot U.S.-operated runway on Ascension Island, about 3,500 miles from the Falklands. But U.S. officials said it is highly doubtful that Britain could haul enough fuel and other bulk cargo by air to satisfy its fleet's continuing requirements.

News Roundup

Pope re-creates Last Supper

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II, wearing a simple white-linen gown, washed the feet of twelve old men and bent low to kiss each foot Thursday, re-enacting the Last Supper of Jesus and his Apostles.

"I have given you an example, that you should do as I have done to you," the pope said in Italian, repeating the words Jesus told his apostles the night before he was crucified.

An estimated 10,000 faithful filled the Basilica of St. John the Lateran, the pope's cathedral as bishop of Rome. Deacons chanted passages from the Bible describing Passover and the Last Supper in Greek and Latin.

Arab woman shot by Israeli soldier

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A 50-year-old Arab woman was shot and killed by an Israeli soldier as she approached a military base in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan, the military command said.

The soldier, a guard, called out to the woman to stop and identify herself as she neared the Beth El military training camp nine miles north of Jerusalem. When she failed to do so, the soldier shot her, the command said.

Local Arab sources said the woman, Azizah Hussein Issa of the nearby village of Ein Yabroud, was working on land adjacent to the base when she was shot. An investigation is under way.

Casey cleared on lobby questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General William French Smith handed CIA Director William J. Casey a clean bill of health on Thursday over allegations focused on his 1976 activities, as a private lawyer, in behalf of Indonesia without registering as a foreign agent.

Smith said he had found no reason to ask for the appointment of a special prosecutor to pursue the matter further.

Snow hits plains, Midwest again

By The Associated Press

The winter that won't go away walloped the northern Great Plains and the Midwest with their second snowstorm of the week Thursday, and then took aim on Eastern states already numb from frigid weather.

At least 50 people have died in weather-related accidents since Tuesday, most in slippery traffic or from heart attacks while shoveling snow.

Record-low temperatures for the day were set Thursday in at least a dozen cities, with the mercury dropping in Great

Falls, Mont., and Muskegon, Mich., to 4 degrees. Baltimore reported a record 26; Newark, N.J., 23; Cleveland 11; Detroit 11; Toledo, Ohio, 10, and Pittsburgh 14.

The cold air blast from northern Canada dipped farther south than usual because of upper-atmosphere wind patterns, said Jim Behrens of the National Weather Service in Kansas City. "It's pretty unusual for cold air to come this far out of the north at this time of year," he said.

Following in the tracks of the blizzard that paralyzed much of

the nation Tuesday, the latest storm dumped snow from the Dakotas through Iowa and northern Missouri, touched Indiana and Illinois and reached into Appalachia.

The storm was expected to reach the Northeast and mid-Atlantic states Friday, bringing rain and snow but not a blizzard, forecasters said.

"We're due for one last blast of winter," said Wayne Albright, a weather service specialist in Galloway Township, N.J.


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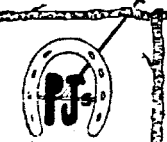
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Student 'revolt' call draws small turnout

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

Posters proclaiming "REVOLT — Down with the Shaw!" have popped up on campus and in Carbondale during the last couple of days.

The posters urged students to attend the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday to get their "only chance to tell Chancellor 'Shaw' you won't give up your student aid until he gets rid of his \$83,000 salary, \$12,000 housing allowance and \$4,500 car-pet!"

"The SIU Board expects you to forget about tuition hikes, as they consider next year's tuition hikes of 20 to 40 percent! Be there, cut class, the time is now," the posters trumpeted.

Despite the posters being widely distributed, however, only about 50 students attended the meeting.

And Shaw, the main target of the posters, seemed as unperturbed by them as he was by the uproar that occurred last fall when the board incorporated a \$12,000 housing allowance into his salary, bringing it to \$83,000.

"It's a free country and people certainly have the right to their views," Shaw said Thursday.

According to a student who said he was involved in the printing and distribution of the posters, about 500 posters were distributed in on-campus residence halls, off-campus residence halls, on Illinois Avenue and on campus. The student declined to give his name.

"We hit every place on campus," he said. "We figured it was a good way to get the students to come to the meeting because there hadn't been too much publicity about it."

But Shaw didn't seem to take the message seriously, saying the only thing he was disappointed about was the part urging students to cut class.

Geography prof given service award by board; 39 get tenure

An SIU-C geography faculty member received a public-service award from the Board of Trustees Thursday and another 39 faculty members were given tenure.

David E. Christensen received the 1992 Lindell W. Sturgis Memorial Public Service Award and a check for \$500 for his involvement in deliberations on Carbondale redevelopment, planning of the Cedar Lake Reservoir and drawing the city's zoning ordinance.

The award was established in 1980 by the family of the late Lindell Sturgis. Sturgis was a member of the Board of Trustees for 21 years and was chairman for three years.

Christensen, 61, who has been at SIU-C since 1962, has served on the Carbondale Planning Commission for 15 years. He served as assistant dean of SIU-C's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences from 1966 to 1970, and was associate dean from 1970 to 1974.

He served as acting chairman of the geography department in 1975 and 1976.

The Board of Trustees

awarded 39 SIU-C faculty members tenure on Thursday:

Renee Ahlf, Dental Hygiene; Barry Arlinghaus, Accountancy; Paul Bates, Special Education; David Begley, Electrical Sciences and Systems Engineering; Donald Bissing, Botany;

Leon Bone, Physiology; Loren Cocking, Cinema and Photography; K.K. Collins, English; Robert Corruccini, Anthropology; Harry Danicis, Guidance and Educational;

Psychology;

Isaak Dore, School of Law; Rolf Fare, Economics; Charles Fligel, School of Music; Atilio Gimenez, Architectural Technology; Sarah Beverly Gulley, Human Development; James Jackson, Curriculum, Instruction, and Media; Walter Kinney, Recreation; Mary Lamb, English; James Leming, Curriculum, Instruction, and Media; Jefferson Lindsey,

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BLACK from Page 1

Dwayne Williams, disagree. Both said that the change would remove not only soul music from the campus and community, but it would eliminate a "black voice," as well.

"We refuse to sit down and take what they are doing to us," said Williams. "We need a black voice. We can't let them just phase us out."

According to Culey, one alternative is for the staff to sell its own advertising. But he said that because Carbondale merchants do not cater to black

students, it would be difficult to do.

"We've got to try and pull together advertising outside of Carbondale," said Culey. "We've got the support of several record companies, but it's not enough. We need time. It was an element of surprise."

According to Gloria Jackson, editor of the Black Observer, the newspaper's woes started when it was reclassified by the Civil Service Union from a student-published paper to a student publication.

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Student Editor-in-Chief, Alan J. Culley; Associate Editor, Chris Felker; Editors, Page Editor, David Murphy; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.



Gays and heterosexuals must be open-minded

ACCORDING TO the national news media, gay people on major college campuses across the country have gradually become more accepted, have gradually begun to feel safe enough to come "out of the closet."

At SIU-C, the closet door apparently is still shut. In today's Focus feature, students who identified themselves as gay but who did not want their names used are quoted as saying there are few public places in Carbondale where they can be open with each other. And they lamented that there are few people to whom they can talk about their social isolation.

Gay rights have not become an issue here as they have at other places.

Those students willing to talk about life in the closet volunteered no complaints about "official" discrimination. But they spoke of feeling ostracized by covert, subtle discrimination — which may be the most discouraging and difficult to overcome. At least, there is recourse against overt discrimination, when the victim has the courage to fight it, in jobs, housing and other areas in which equal treatment is a legal right.

There is recourse for the subtle kind of discrimination, too. And it, too, requires some courage.

It is called understanding and tolerance.

Tension — and fear — between the gay subculture and the total society cannot be wished away or ignored. Nor can it be erased overnight.

Both homosexuals and heterosexuals, however, can ease the tensions by keeping open minds about each other.

Letters

Faculty must pay parking fines

I am glad to hear that the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers has born the costs of the last round of litigation over the issue of withheld parking fines. But at the same time, I am amused that Donow can defend the actions of SIU's "respectable" professors. There is an elite few that owe the University dollars.

The issue isn't whether the University can make these teachers pay. These teachers owe the University money and they know it. If somebody stole your car and misparked it or stole your sticker and you didn't know it, then fight it in court. But if not, pay your bills.

The University isn't fighting this in court out of stupidity. They know if they don't win this, there may never be another parking ticket paid by a SIU-C teacher.

And as for it being regrettable that the University and the CFUT have been forced to bear great legal costs: If your teachers would have simply paid their fines in the beginning, then probably tuition and fees wouldn't be on such a rise. And then, my friend, I wouldn't need full four-year scholarships.

Damn the CFUT. Full speed ahead SIU-C. — Paul J. Goldman, Sophomore.

Mavericks are dedicated to all SIU-C students

I have been a student at SIU-C since the fall of 1979. When I first came here, I thought the Undergraduate Student Organization was just another one of those large organizations. At first I did not vote in the elections because I thought it would not matter who I voted for.

Then in the spring of '80, I had a chance to talk to the Maverick Party and its candidates for president and vice-president. I was astounded at what they planned to do and the programs they wanted to sponsor to improve the University and the student body as a whole. They have accomplished more than any of the past candidates and parties.

The combined I.D. and fee statement, the policy for off-campus sophomore housing, the Carbondale Clean-up Day, the

book co-op, the free student directory and the successful opposition to the original amusement tax (which would have had a large impact on the student population) are just a few accomplishments of the Mavericks.

The list does not end there. Their recent proposition — Maverickonomics — will be the first program to examine the administrations budget and fight unnecessary and unwanted proposed fee increases.

For as long as I am here, I will be a dedicated Maverick supporter. They are dedicated to the student body and not the administration. This is what SIU-C needs — a strong, unified student body and the ability to keep SIU-C affordable for the primary concern of the students. — Joel Jakubowski, Junior, Marketing.

Mavericks running on issues, Stings running on personality

I AM WRITING in response to a letter written by Mark Brazinski, headlined "Mavericks are inefficient," in the Daily Egyptian on April 7. The letter was full of false innuendoes and unsubstantiated opinions.

For example, the letter began with the statement, "The Mavericks are again running on their past programs, instead of trying to find some new and constructive platform." This leads one to incorrectly believe that last year, along with this year, the Mavericks ran on the same platform as they had two years ago when they were first established as a political party in the Undergraduate Student Organization. This is a grave mistake.

Last year the Maverick party ran successfully on three platforms. They promised a student directory, a book co-op and Carbondale Clean-up Day. This year, the Mavericks are running on some different platforms, while advocating the continuation of past programs.

MAVERICKONOMICS is an example of a new plan. This is the process of looking into waste in the way that the administration handles University and student funds. The purpose of this is to save you, the student, money.

Brazinski also stated that he thought "it is a joke if the students vote on the Mavericks' past programs." The past programs and activities of the Mavericks were very beneficial to the students. If you ask me, anything that helps the

students of SIU-C save money is no joke.

Furthermore, Brazinski stated that he thought the meeting he attended was chaotically and insufficiently operated. He said nothing looked organized because it lasted over three hours. Obviously he has never been to a meeting for a large organization before. I have belonged to several, and in all my years of involvement, I do not remember a meeting lasting less than three hours.

FINALLY, BRAZINSKI said that this was the Maverick Party that thinks they want the students to vote for them. The Mavericks do not want students to vote for "them." The Maverick Party, unlike the Sting Party, is not running on personalities. They are running on issues. They want the students to vote on the issues that their candidates represent, not the candidates themselves.

I am not political, nor do I play "political games." I am not a member of either party, but I lean towards the Mavericks because they have presented issues and facts. They're running on a solid platform unlike the opposing party, which has engaged in nothing but cheap, name-calling tactics.

A more accurate description of inefficiency would be getting disqualified from the presidential ballot or not submitting your name in time to get on the ballot. — Bill Durkin, Sophomore, English.

Find out about CSBO before voting

A statement was recently published in the Daily Egyptian indicating that the Civil Service Bargaining Organization has done little for SIU-C secretaries. I am not a secretary, but the CSBO does bargain for me. I disagree with the statement. Before the CSBO, a person hired as of June 26 would not get a raise on July 1 of that same year. That same person would have gotten 7 and a half percent this year.

A person who gives loyal service over a period of years should be rewarded. The CSBO has provided that reward and it is better than the merit system, which in many instances is

dependent upon the whim of a superior. I recall days when 6 percent was appropriated by the state but only about 4 percent would trickle down to the worker.

If you want out of the CSBO, then vote yourself out. But if you're dreaming of a large merit raise, I suggest you get it in writing. Money will be tight and I feel I will be better off to have the CSBO negotiating in my interest.

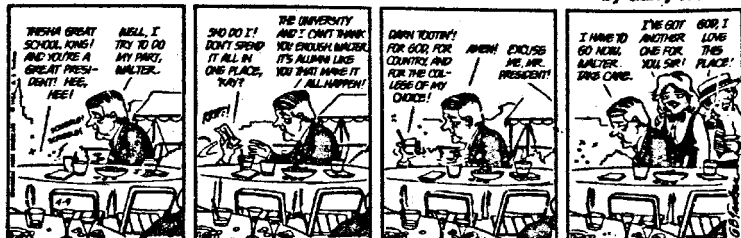
I find it interesting that several of the persons leading the movement to get out of the CSBO have benefited by 42 percent from fiscal year 1979

through 1981. They now have a good base on which to build raises. Newer persons will not have this advantage; and, if you leave the CSBO, you will fight your battle alone — not only for money, but for any grievance. What will you do if your position is to be eliminated?

Don't just listen to persons who are already well set on salaries and might have a personal axe to grind. Come to the meeting on April 12 at noon in Ballroom A. Ask questions, learn both sides and vote for what is best for you. —Inez Elshenauer, Accounting Clerk II, Campus Machine Service.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Gays find few places for openness

By John Ambrosia
Staff Writer

Suspended from the ceiling, a large silver ball twirls above the dance floor, illuminating it with waves of speckled light, occasionally flickering to create a strobe-effect on the dancers.

As "Mirror, Mirror" plays loudly across the room, couples dance on the wooden floor, many performing acrobatic jumps and twirls. Others simply cling to each other, kissing, caressing and stroking. The scene seems normal enough for a busy Saturday night at a fancy Carbondale dance bar.

But the scene at The Bar would probably shock most people. Almost all the couples on the floor are homosexuals — gay couples who have come to one of the few places in the city where they can express their sexual preferences without being harassed. The New Yorker, another Carbondale bar, had a reputation as a gay "hangout," but changed ownership last December. Susan Immen, one of the new owners, said the cocktail lounge no longer caters to gays.

So that leaves The Bar.

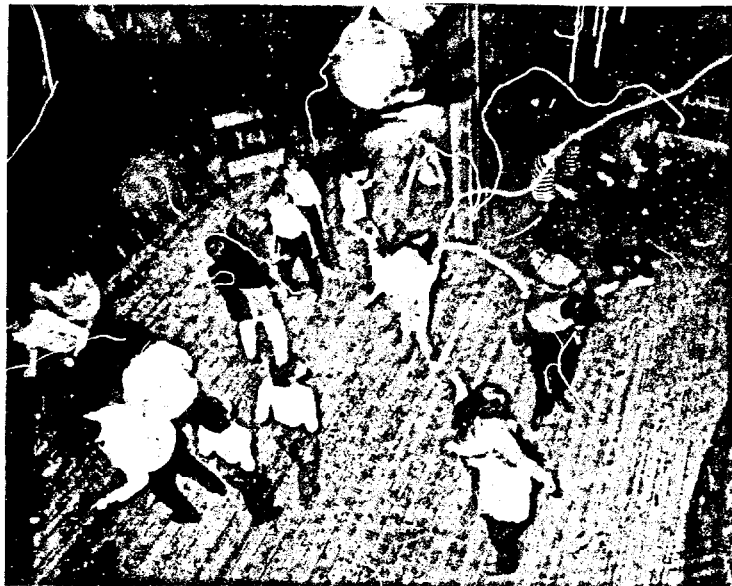
FORMERLY NAMED Second Chance, which closed last summer, The Bar also changed ownership and reopened in September. Joe McNamara, owner of The Bar, operates an establishment by the same name, which also is predominantly a gay "hangout," in Champaign.

"It's a classy place," said one of the bartenders. "We keep it clean and neat and it may be the best looking bar (in Carbondale).

"The people who come in are classy, too," he said. "There aren't many problems here with things like rowdiness. People come here to have a good time, meet people. Just like the things people go to other bars for.

"If people accept the idea that gays exist, especially in a college town, and that they're no different than straights — except in the bedroom — then there wouldn't be this stigma attached to The Bar."

The point about a college town appears to be right on target. In last week's Newsweek there was an article about gays on college campuses. The article's intimation was that while some students may have homosexual ten-



Staff Photo by Mark Sims

A double-exposure photograph catches some fancy weeknight dancing action at The Bar

dencies or feelings before entering college, most do not consummate those urges until they enter college.

SIU-C seems no different.

THE FOLLOWING students wished to remain anonymous in discussing their homosexuality, and only their first names are given:

— "I'd always been turned off of women, didn't date much in high school. I just thought it was immaturity or something psychological. But I was at a party my freshman year here and a gay approached me. It was very exciting. And it was then that I realized what my problem had been. I was suppressing my natural sexual desires." — Bill, 19, sophomore.

— "For me the discovery was simple. When I was younger I was always turned on more by men, but I dated an occasional girl because of my parents and peers and my own embarrassment. I never had a real encounter, although I think I came close a couple of times. But in my sophomore year here I was put in with a gay roommate at Schneider Hall. This was the last step to uninhibit me. I discovered my path to freedom by a freak chance and coincidence." — Joe, 21, senior.

— "I NEVER KNEW I was a lesbian until I came to SIU. I'd had sex with men, quite a few as a matter of fact, but somehow I felt empty. And I always hated myself afterwards. Anyway, I never stuck with one man for more than a few dates. When I got out of high school and came down here, I decided to clean up my act, stop tramping around. That's when I realized what I needed. By not seeing any men, which had a tendency to 'cool' me off sexually, I was alerted to my strong sexual desire for women. And that's what I did." — Debbie, 22, junior.

— "At the risk of sounding corny, which I'm sure this 'excuse' sounds, I was brutally raped when I was 15. I reported it and went to rape counseling. My rape counselor, a woman, gave me my first lesbian en-

counter. One session I started crying and she held me in her arms and started fondling my breasts. That's as far as it went, but it opened a new flame in me. I didn't carry it out through high school, but I also didn't date boys either. But when I came down here I knew the time was right. The only problem I had was where to find other lesbians. But I soon discovered that there are plenty of gays in Carbondale." — Christine, 23, senior.

THE ISSUE OF a gay subculture at SIU-C is one that has been redefined in recent times. The emergence of the Gay People's Union and places like the New Yorker and The Bar indicate that there is enough of

The bartender at The Bar said that if it wasn't for that gathering point, many gays would feel disoriented, confused and alone.

"IT'S TOUGHER FOR gays to meet people than for straights," he said. "If a heterosexual tries to pick somebody up, it's not near as bad. If he hits on a woman, she'll either say yes, turn him down or inform him she's a lesbian. Any of those ways and the guy's none the worse.

"But for a gay, if he hits on a guy and that guy isn't gay, the pickup can be tragic, sometimes even fatal. All because the gay is lonely and wants to meet someone. That's why The Bar is such a needed place. People have to have somewhere to meet without fear or shame.

"We don't harass straight couples that come in here. I've seen some of the gays resent it now and then, but for the most part everything's cool. And myself and other workers are fine with straights. But if a gay went in to, say, Gatsby's, he or she might as well give up any hope of meeting someone, or be prepared to fight if he wants to look for someone. People, including gays, are social animals. It's not fair that gays have to feel so alone and ashamed."

INTERACTION AT The Bar shows that while there is some "singles" action for gays taking place, most of the people come in couples or groups of three, four, five or sometimes more. Most couples openly show their affection, holding hands across the top of a table or touching and kissing out on the dance floor.

Across the building from the dance floor is the bar, and the stools are usually filled with people, again mostly couples and groups, who stay there or are sometimes willing to meet and dance with others.

"Meeting someone is one of the biggest problems, but where

See GAYS, Page 8

Union, counselors provide services for homosexuals

By John Ambrosia
Staff Writer

Through the sexually liberating 1960s and '70s, and even through the conservative wave of the first two years of the '80s, the stigma attached to being gay has apparently begun to wear down.

Helped, perhaps, by recent movies such as "Cruising" and "Making Love" and by news media reports — such as this week's Newsweek article on college campus homosexuals — the general public has become better informed about homosexuality, and more understanding of the problems that face gays.

In Carbondale, however, the stigma appears tough to erase. The consensus among SIU-C gays is that, even if it is subliminal and unintentional, there is discrimination against them.

As one lesbian put it, the places a gay can go "are my place, her place and The Bar." Indeed, The Bar, to many gays, represents the one place where affections can be openly expressed between people of the same sex without fear of harassment. But that may be changing.

SCOTT, PRESIDENT OF SIU-C's Gay People's Union, says that his organization is an alternative for gays as a place to go instead of The Bar. The on-campus group dates back to 1976, and the union meets twice monthly, once for its 35 to 40 members just to talk to one another, and once for entertainment; or informational programming, such as this week's session on the relationship between gay men and lesbian women.

"We have eight people on a steering committee who oversee all of our activities," Scott said. "We meet once every two weeks, a lot more for informational stuff than entertainment. We also plan the annual Gay People's Union picnic. We expect 150 to 200 people at that."

Scott said that in addition to meetings and the picnic, the union sponsors a speakers' bureau through which gay students speak to classes and answer questions students might have about homosexuality.

See UNION, Page 8

'It's tougher for gays to meet people... That's why The Bar is such a needed place. People have to have somewhere to meet without fear or shame.'

a gay subculture at SIU-C (although there are no estimates on the number of gays) to support such organizations and establishments. But some gays feel even this is not enough.

"We've got to get to the point to where we don't have to gather at one place or sneak around. We'd all be willing to admit our preferences and meet in any public places or establishments, but I guess there are too many children around here to accept something that is a reality on this campus," said Rok art, a senior and a member of the Gay People's Union.

Anal cancer linked to homosexual behavior

By Sharon Cohen
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Anal cancer, a rare but sometimes deadly disease, poses an abnormally high risk for male homosexuals, probably because of their sexual activity, a new study suggests.

The report, which researchers say is the first study of its kind, says anal intercourse seems to be the most likely reason homosexual men appear to be at a sharply higher risk of anal cancer than heterosexual men. "Presumably, among male homosexuals it (anal intercourse) occurs very often," said Dr. Noel Weiss, one of the study's authors.

Researchers estimate the anal cancer risk may be 25 to 50 times higher for male homosexuals than heterosexuals. But Weiss said, "though the relative increase appears to be dramatic, the annual incidence is not all that high."

The yearly incidence of anal cancer in male homosexuals is only between 12 and 36 men per 100,000. But Weiss said all cancers account for about 300 cases per 100,000 men each

year. Researchers are not certain how anal cancer develops but speculate it may be related to viruses transmitted during sexual activity. "That would be the most likely explanation," Weiss said.

Weiss said herpes and genital warts also have been linked to male homosexual behavior.

The study's findings are published in the April 9 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Doctors have also linked an outbreak of Kaposi's sarcoma, a rare form of skin cancer, with male homosexuals. The Centers for Disease Control says that about 80 percent of the cases discovered in the last three years have been among the gay population.

In this newest study, conducted in Washington State, doctors reviewed separate cancer and syphilis registries but did not determine whether any of those involved were male homosexuals. The syphilis registry was used, Weiss said, "because it is a measure of homosexual behavior among men."

Weiss said male homosexuals

probably account for the majority of people with syphilis at the current time.

The study, which included both men and women, found the proportion of men with anal

See **CANCER**, Page 7

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Quadrophenia 11:45

M*A*S*H 11:45

CANCER from Page 6

cancer who had evidence of syphilis at some point in their lives was much higher than men in other cancer groups.


Researchers surveyed a six-year registry of cancer patients in western Washington and found that of 47 men with anal cancer, eight—or 17 percent—were on a separate syphilis registry. That compares to average of 1.2 percent for men with other cancers.

Although the syphilis classification was used, researchers do not link the diseases. "We're not indicating syphilis is the etiology of the disease. It's just a possible indicator of homosexuality," said Janet Daling, another study author.

The study on anal cancer comes just a week after doctors in San Francisco noted they have four outbreaks of two

types of tumors among homosexuals. Doctors said they have uncovered four cases of rare Burkitt's lymphoma, which occurs in the body's infection-fighting system, and three incidences of a form of tongue cancer.

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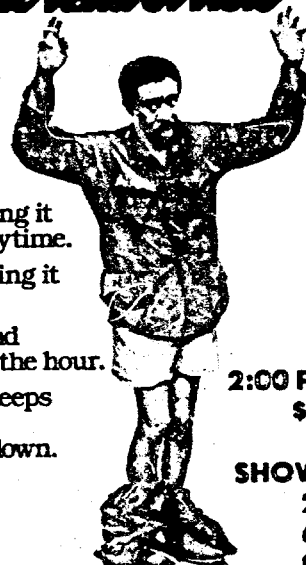
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UNION from Page 5

"THE ORGANIZATION EXISTS for two purposes," he said. "One is for our members to meet as an alternative to The Bar and talk and learn something. The other is for us to help break down the barriers between gays and straights. But that's a tough job. "I've found out that the maturity level of most people to accept this is real low. I went to see that film 'Making Love,' and the maturity level of the audience was low. And of course Carbondale is in the Bibs' Belt, which doesn't make it easy for gays to be accepted."

Scott said that the union has unofficially placed people in the Counseling Center to offer support and advice to gays, and that he expects a task force to be formed soon to look into problems of gays in the SIU-C community. He said the Student Wellness Center has recently cut back on its funding of gay programs.

HOWEVER, MARC COHEN, coordinator of Student Health Programs at the Wellness Center, said that counseling for gays has not been cut out, but that gay and lesbian support programs have been discontinued because of manpower and budgetary considerations. "I've heard that some people have been reading discrimination into our move, and with the conservative sexual wave sweeping the country right now I can see their viewpoint," Cohen said. "But it was not a



Staff Photo by Brian Howe

Four members of the Gay Peoples' Union prepare for an evening discussion session held in the Quigley Hall lounge Monday.

discriminatory move. Gays can still come in for counseling up to five sessions per person before we have to send someone to the Counseling Center.

"This wasn't just with gays. We've done it with our programs for heterosexuals and with our sex therapy counseling — actually, across the board in all Wellness Center programs. We've got only one full-time worker and two 20 hour-a-week grad assistants, so we had to reorganize our priorities. We see pregnancy counseling as our biggest need right now."

COHEN SAID THAT there are more than 500 unwanted pregnancies at SIU-C each year, or roughly one in every 20 women who are students.

"But if a gay, or anyone else for that matter, needs counseling, we'll still provide it, up to five sessions," he said.

The Newsweek article states that most gay college students who seek counseling do so not because of unfulfilled sexual desire, but because they are homesick, having problems in a relationship or just need to talk to someone. Scott agreed with that.

"I think society is moving to the point to where it's not traumatic to realize you're gay," he said. "I think if you'd look, you'd be surprised how much gays have the same problems as and are similar to — except for sex — 'normal' people."

GAYS from Page 5

to go is an even bigger one," said one gay. "Most gays I know definitely don't stick to one partner. As a matter of fact, we generally will take as many partners as we can get. For me, at least, it's the knowledge that I can never really fully devote myself to one person, but I think that's just more of my make-up than me being gay."

ONE LESBIAN summed up

what she thought the feeling: for most gays were like.

"If I really like someone a lot, I'm going to want to be with them a lot, of course," she said. "Now people have to get out, go out. But where can we go? We can go to parties, but if they're not gay parties that can lead to trouble. We can go out to dinner or to a movie, but we can't show our affections at those places.

"About the only places we can go are my place, her place and The Bar, in Carbondale. I don't think there are enough places for gays in this city, and the attitude toward gays, for an institution supposedly comprised of mature, thinking people, is terrible. We've got a long road ahead if we're ever going to be accepted here."

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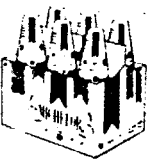

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Schools help human conditions, says Shaw

By Tom Travin
News Editor

Despite decreasing funds and dwindling resources, universities can continue to make a major impact on the improvement of the human condition, Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said.

Shaw, speaking to a group of professionals, students and faculty at the Human Resources '82 Conference Thursday, suggested four principles by which universities can improve the human condition.

First, universities improve the human condition by their training of human services practitioners, Shaw said.

"For the most part it is the universities' responsibility for training human services professionals — a role we willingly undertake," he said. "We must continue to improve our programs and inculcate in our students a dedication to providing services and, at the same time, a commitment to helping others help themselves — to become more independent."

"Further, our professionals must understand the necessity for all society to be productive, as their work will be made much easier when such wealth is produced. Our professionals must be good communicators — people who can explain the need for human services to the general populace. Part of our job is to help the public understand."

"Universities, then, must continue to strive in improving their programs in the training of human service professionals — people that can perform services, help people become more independent, and articulate the need for human services," he said.

Secondly, Shaw said universities themselves provide human services, and that these activities are essential in improving the quality of life in any community.

"This University provides many such services not only for its students, but also for the public," he said. "The Clinical Center at SIU-C, for example, provides diagnostic services of psychological, speech, hearing, reading and general educational programs to the community."

"As we move away from federal government involvement, many essential services must still be provided, and to the extent to which universities can, they will make

a great contribution to the regions in which they are located," he said.

Shaw also said universities can also improve the human condition by educating those who will be in the "productive" end of the labor force. He defined the "productive" end as those people who make products which consumers will want and which will enhance the overall wealth of the nation.

"At SIU over the years there has been tremendous growth in the number of business, engineering and computer science majors," he said. "At SIU-C nearly 30 percent of the undergraduate student body is enrolled in these three fields."

"We need to do a better job of teaching our business majors

good management techniques. We need modern equipment and the best faculty if our nation is to be competitive internationally. Activities including the offering of courses in management to area businesses, sponsoring conferences and workshops like last week's coal conference, and offering to serve as a resource to the business community are some of the many ways the University can help," he said.

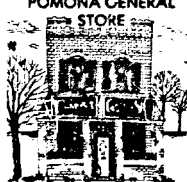
Fourth, Shaw said universities can improve the human condition by doing a better job of educating their students in non-technical studies. He said most universities are attempting to bring about reforms in this area, but the process is slow and often the outcome is discouraging.

"This is a small part of a good general education but, in my opinion, it is one that needs to be strengthened," he said. "There are many forces in our society which lead people down the path of self-fulfillment to the neglect of others."

"We can't be expected to turn that around, but we should make a sincere effort to have our graduates aware of those things about our environment that affect the human condition," he said.

Shaw concluded by saying that bridges between the efforts of the University and other human services workers, business, government and labor must be built, and cooperation is needed if the human condition is to be improved.

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SPC plans travel, recreation trips

Canoeists, cyclists and sports fans may find something of interest in a full schedule of trips planned for April by the Student Programming Council's Travel and Recreation Committee.

Participants must sign up in advance at the SPC office on the third floor of the Student Center.

A canoeing trip is planned for the weekend of April 16 to 18 to Jack's Fork Creek in Missouri. A \$20-per-person fee covers canoe rental. Car pools will be arranged at a meeting at 7 p.m.

April 13 in Student Center, Activity Room A.

A bus will leave the Student Center at 10 a.m. April 17 for a trip to the Cardinals-Phillies game in St. Louis. Cost is \$13 per person or \$25 per couple.

A breakfast-horseback ride at Hoofbeats Equestrian Center is planned for April 25. The cost of the trip is \$12 per person. Car pools will be arranged. Participants will leave from the Student Center at 8:30 a.m.

A bike hike-overnight campout to Larue Pine Hills is

scheduled for May 1 to 2. A fee of \$5 per person covers the cost of a van to transport equipment. Participants will leave at 9 a.m. and return Sunday afternoon.

Devil's Kitchen will be the site of an overnight horseback ride and campout May 1 to 2. The fee is \$26 per person. Participants will leave from the Student Center at 3:15 p.m. Saturday, returning late Sunday morning.

A trip to the Kentucky Derby the first weekend in May is in the planning stage.

Indian films set for Student Center

India produces more films per year than any other country in the world, and viewing films is the cheapest and most popular form of entertainment in that country, according to Suresh Wadhvani, vice-president of the Indian Student Association.

This weekend, a film festival sponsored by the association will focus on four of those films. Two double features are planned for Saturday and Sunday in the Student Center Fourth Floor Video Lounge. All films are in Hindi. Admission is free and open to the public.

"Insaat Ka Taraazi" and "Naseeb" will be shown

Library Friends to hold book sale on April 16 and 17

An annual spring book sale by The Friends of Library will be held April 16 and 17 in the green barracks (0839) near the Agriculture Building.

Sales tables will be open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. Paperbacks, hard cover books, magazines and record albums will be sold for as low as 15 cents each.

Proceeds will be used for library acquisitions and costs.

beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Based on the film "Lipstick," "Insaat Ka Taraazi" details a rapist victim's fight in court. "Naseeb" stars the current number-one actor in India, Amitabh Bachchan.

The actor also stars in

"Kalia," leading off the double feature beginning at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. "Kalia" will be followed by "Bulundi," which details the story of a college professor who reforms a class full of hard-core juvenile delinquents. They then join to fight the evils of society.

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TENURE
from Page 3

Technology:
Ronald Mason, Political Science; Michael Masoner, Accountancy; Larry McDougle, Baccalaureate Studies; David McIntyre, Curriculum, Instruction, and Media; Albert Melone, Political Science; Michael Parkinson, Speech Communications; Daniel Primont, Economics; Barry Prizant, Speech Pathology and Audiology; S. Rajan, Thermal and Environmental Engineering; Theodore Riggard of the Rehabilitation Institute; Peter Rubba, Curriculum, Instruction, and Media; Stephen Scheiner, Chemistry and Biochemistry; Leslie Sheets, Electronics Technology; Laurence Staples, Aviation Technology; Norman Swan, Radio and Television; Yaakov Varol, Computer Science; Dwight Westphal, Dental Laboratory Technology; Gregory White, Administrative Sciences; and Alan Woolf, Zoology.

Nature group plans hikes, nature talk

Joseph Beatty, professor of zoology, will speak on "Mimicry in the World of Nature" at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Carbondale Savings and Loan, 500 W. Main St. The presentation is part of the Southern Illinois Audubon Society meeting.


The society and the Shawnee Trails Conference will have a hike along the soon-to-be-abandoned Illinois Central Gulf Railroad right-of-way starting at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 17. Participants will meet then at the Murdale Shopping Center to form a caravan to the site. They will return by mid-afternoon.

Another hike, to the LaRue-Pine Hills Ecological Area, Saturday May 1, is planned to observe the flora and fauna. For sign-up details call 457-4043 or 457-5570.

Adult education seminar planned

Methods for making education available to part-time, adult students will be shown at a seminar starting at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Student Center.

Educators throughout the region are invited to the free program that will show guidelines for developing instructional packages and for using television teaching techniques.



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FAST DRIVE-UP WINDOW



Staff Photo by John T. Merkle

U.S. Rep. Daniel Crane, R-Danville, praised over to the states during a speech Wednesday Ronald Reagan's plans to turn some programs night in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Reagan's New Federalism endorsed by Rep. Dan Crane

By Bob Morand
Staff Writer

Calling Washington D.C. and Congress "Disneyland East" and the "only insane asylum run by the inmates," U.S. Rep. Daniel Crane, R-Danville, carried the torch of New Federalism into Ballroom D of the Student Center Wednesday. Sponsored by the College of Human Resources, Crane, in a speech entitled "Moving Forward With New Federalism," endorsed President Reagan's plan to turn over to the states by September 1981 some 43 programs now funded by the federal government.

Crane, a self-defined "fiscal conservative," said inadequate controls and the overwhelming size of federal government are to blame for the woes of the nation's economy. The three-year representative favors

Reagan's New Federalism proposal, saying it also would "reinststate state's rights and eliminate unnecessary duplication.

"There is an education department at the federal level and one at the state level; welfare at the federal level and welfare at the state level. The cost is astronomical when we create these duplications," Crane said.

"We don't need more skyscrapers in Washington D.C. For every dollar Wahington kicks in it gets \$7 back. For every \$7.40 that leaves the state of Illinois, we only get \$4.40 back. That's a pretty high usary fee. There are others (besides Washington) taking away from the industrialized state.

"And my argument is if we keep those monies here, we can keep those monies for the programs we desire...but when

we let the money go out to the feds, that's the last we'll see of it," he said.

Crane lashed out at opponents of Reagan's New Federalism program, and cited numerous examples of fraud found by the General Accounting Office within the federal agencies in Washington. He said that because of inadequate controls by the federal government, over 77,000 cases of fraud occurred within its agencies between 1976 and 1979, and the number of fraudulent acts not found by the GAO is probably three-fold.

He gave an example of the costly fraudulence in the federal ranks when a woman was found to have embezzled \$18,000 from the Law Enforcement and Assistance Administration. Crane said the irony in this case is that the woman has to pay only \$20

See CRANE, Page 14

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Expert says New Federalism could harm rehab programs

By Bob Bondurant
Staff Writer

If the New Federalism allows state administrators to manage their programs more effectively and apply funds to the most needy areas, then it will be effective.

But Robert Granzeier said he has some doubts about the New Federalism's effectiveness.

Granzeier, director of the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services, spoke Friday at the Human Resources '82 Conference on the effect New Federalism may have on rehabilitation services in Illinois.

Granzeier criticized many changes made to section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which provides many rights to the handicapped.

He said that the efforts to bring the rights of the disabled Americans to bear could be thwarted by the new regulation.

One added regulation states that a handicapped student can be educated at a cost no greater than that of a non-handicapped student, which to Granzeier "eliminates the absolute right of that youngster to receive a free education."

Another change frees colleges from any obligations to provide auxiliary aides to handicapped students if it can't afford to do so, or if the student can afford to provide it.

With universities facing many financial constraints, handicapped students may suffer. Unfortunately, "it's very difficult for the universities to come up with those resources," Granzeier said.

"It's totally irresponsible to ask a handicapped individual who is in need of, and qualifies for, and can benefit from an education at this University to be deprived of that because they can't afford to pay for the auxiliary aid," he said.

New buildings are not required to build handicapped access into their plans if the building is not intended for the physically handicapped.

"I don't understand the rationale for that kind of regulation," Granzeier said.

"If that's deregulation, then I think we all have a very serious, serious problem as to how we're going to work and provide these services to our disabled populations that they so rightly deserve," Granzeier said.



Staff Photo by Brian Howe

Robert Granzeier spoke Thursday morning in the Student Center Auditorium on New Federalism's effect on rehabilitation.

He supported efforts to cut on abuses of the system, but was wary of the costs involved. "Are we willing to restructure and reform the entire program in

order to identify maybe 10 people ineligible, and who are receiving welfare, and in that

See REHAB, Page 14

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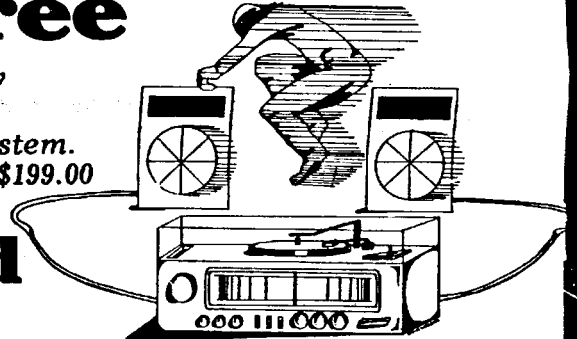
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VOTE from Page 1

Representatives from the two communities, student constituency groups, faculty, Student Work and Financial Assistance, the presidents' offices, the chancellor's office and the board would have made up the task force.

In addition, the proposal recommended hiring a professional consultant to assist the task force.

Both Brown and Todd Rogers, USO president, applauded the IBHE's statewide study, but they said an additional study, concentrating on the specific problems the system faces, is needed.

"SIU has a particular mission serving the needs of this region," Brown said. "We're concerned that with the escalation of tuition, fees,

housing and inflation, as well as decreasing federal aid, that minority students, lower-income students and middle-income students will be denied an education."

But Elliott said he believed that "the issue of access is broader than just SIU" and he did not want the system to undertake a study that might conflict with the IBHE's.

"I want to see the job done, but with the least spinning of wheels," Elliott.

Board Member Harris Rowe agreed with Elliott, saying, "Any study we do must be in concert with the IBHE."

Stan Irvin, SIU-C student trustee, said he feared that in a statewide study, concerns of the SIU System could be weighed less than the those of other

universities. Conducting a study of access to the system "would be very valuable in the appropriations process and to the IBHE," Irvin said.

Furthermore, that study is needed because high enrollment figures do not indicate access, Rogers said.

"Which students will be able to attend SIU?" Rogers said. "Not lower- or middle-income students or minorities. Is the specific mission of SIU only to maintain high enrollments or to open its doors to all?"

While Chancellor Kenneth Shaw did not address the question of access, he said, "I couldn't disagree more with the proposal, in terms of what we're trying to accomplish. Task forces are designed to

participate in making decisions," Shaw said. "Studies are designed to obtain information and to make generalizations. Ordinarily you don't bring the two together. When the first and second part go together, they usually become propaganda."

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REHAB from Page 13

process eliminate two or three who are totally destitute and in need of that kind of program?" he asked.

Granzeier, when questioned if funding support for rehabilitation would be maintained under the New Federalism, said administrators are being forced to choose which programs they wish to operate, and which they can't afford to.

"You can not just sit back and want to do everything to everybody, because those days are gone."

As another example of the

New Federalism in action, Granzeier said Social Security trust fund recipients are being reviewed at the national level to determine eligibility. Some have received letters via their state saying that they are no longer eligible for funds. They can reapply, Granzeier said, but that could mean a delay of up to six months.

"We have had bomb threats, we have had some of the most emotional phone calls that you can't believe, we have had at least one suicide in Illinois," Granzeier said.

CRANE from Page 12

dollars per month in restitution — at which rate it would take 65 years to pay back.

Crane said the GAO study found 9,572 cases of fraud in the Agriculture Department; 184 in the Commerce Department; 639 in the Defense Logistics Department; 624 in the Energy Department; 140 in the Environmental Protection Agency; 279 in Department of Health, Education and Welfare; 1,165 in Housing and Urban Development; 11,181 in Postal Service; 13,147 in the Social Security Administration, and 1,998 in the Veterans Administration.

He also said the GAO study found these agencies and the Justice Department as being "not aggressive in pursuing the return of these lost funds."

Because of this gross negligence of the federal government and its various agencies, Crane said, New Federalism would put many of these programs closer to the people who can do something about it in their own state.

"They don't know much about Carbondale in Washington. We

(individual states) keep looking with a paternalistic concept toward Washington, D.C....as if Congress has the panacea to all the problems," he said.

"It would be easier to work with your local government than it would be to work with the federal government," he continued. "We (Illinois) are nothing but a voice in the wilderness out there."

Many fear, however, that the programs now under federal control will be eliminated when the transition to the states occur. But Crane said that if a certain program is "worth its salt," it would be reinstated at the state level by way of local community pressure.

"The states will pick them up, because you'll put pressure on your local communities and your local state government, and they will be responsive. They have to be responsive," he said. "However, they're not going to like it too much because what you'll say is 'Hey, you either fund my program or I'm not going to vote for you.' We have to relate to the problems of the local people."

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Staff Photo by Greg Drexton
 Peter W. Selkove, Southern Illinoisan editor, New Federalism Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium.
 State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee and State Rep. Bruce Richmond took part in a roundtable discussion on

Buzbee, Richmond say state can't cover federal programs

By Jay Small
 Staff Writer

Illinois government does not have enough revenue to compensate for federal programs cut as part of President Reagan's New Federalism, state legislators Kenneth Buzbee and Bruce Richmond concurred Thursday.

The two lawmakers expressed their opinions on federal policies and how the state can respond to them during a panel discussion in the Student Center Auditorium Thursday morning. The discussion was part of the Human Resources '82 conference.

Both expressed concern that Illinois residents will be hard hit by Reagan's policy of turning federal social programs over to state control.

"It would appear the federal proposition is that we pick it all up, put it on our shoulders and pay for it," Rep. Richmond, D-Murphysboro, said. "The question is how we will pay for it?"

Richmond said the state may have to increase revenues to cover the cost of adopting federal programs, but legislators would face a problem in trying to keep tax rates bearable for Illinois residents.

Sen. Buzbee, D-Carbondale, agreed, saying the state could

pursue a variety of tax increase alternatives such as hikes in income taxes, insurance premium taxes or liquor taxes. He also suggested a "decoupling" of corporate income taxes from federal control, which would transfer corporate tax collection to the state level.

"Last year, the corporate forms were already printed," Buzbee said. "We lost one year's ability to decouple by the time we took it into consideration." The state lost about \$100 million by not decoupling from the federal tax, he said.

Richmond said there will be staunch opposition in the General Assembly to almost any tax increase proposal, with the possible exception of a liquor tax hike.

"The only question is whether we should pick out one group or industry and put a tax on it," he said.

Illinois residents may feel the pinch of New Federalism more than other U.S. residents, Buzbee said. Over half of the money the state receives from Washington is "soft dollars," or welfare-oriented money, which Buzbee said will get the deepest cuts at the federal level.

"Every time we turn around, we're getting hit harder than other states," he said. "When you have a tax cut along with a 22 percent increase in defense, there's nowhere else to go but

cutbacks in social services." Both Buzbee and Richmond said that Reagan should take a closer look at the proposed defense budget, though they agreed that America needs a stronger military.

"I don't think the military is a sacred cow," Richmond said. "I think it should be treated with some scrutiny."

Even with the budget imbalance at the federal level, Buzbee believes that Illinois residents are anxious to make budget cuts and eliminate waste.

"At the state level, the desire by people to make cuts is strong," he said. "But to capture the big dollars in Illinois, there are only a few places to go."

Buzbee mentioned the state Departments of Public Aid, Elementary and Secondary Education, and Higher Education as high-budget agencies. He also cited large expenditures for correctional facilities.

"We passed tough crime laws like the Class X felony, and now we're having to pay for it," Buzbee said. "It costs \$12,000 to house an inmate, and it's going up."

Buzbee also said that proposed cuts in Medicaid benefits at the state level could jeopardize as many as 40

See PROGRAMS, Page 16

Beg your pardon

Jeanine Eagan of the Leonard Peltier Support Group said Thursday that a press release supplied by the group incorrectly stated that a writ of habeas corpus had been filed in Fargo, N.D. to petition for a new trial for Peltier, who is serving two life sentences in connection with the slaying of two FBI agents in 1975. The group is still working on the writ, and it has yet to be filed, Eagan said.

Friday's Puzzle Solved



Puzzle on Page 17

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Brush fires most likely to occur now

By Ramon Carson
Student Writer

Brush fires are most likely to occur in Southern Illinois at this time of year, according to Paul Roth, forestry faculty member. Roth, who teaches a class in fire control management said Southern Illinois has never experienced a major forest fire, but small fires do occur, especially at this time of year. He said that the dual fire season, composed of the primary and secondary fire seasons, have certain con-

ditions such as relatively low air temperature, low humidity, strong winds and lack of precipitation which make the land more susceptible to fire hazards.

The primary season begins in March and ends in April. Roth said. During this time of year, "it's very windy and the vegetation is very dry. It is the most dangerous time."

"During the summer when the leaves are green, there is a lot of water in the leaves. So, if a fire occurs, it will simply dry out the vegetation instead of

burning it," he said.

Roth said the primary season usually brings out picnickers, campers, hikers, fishermen and hunters, who unintentionally start forest fires.

The fall or secondary season is not as bad as the primary season because "there's not as much wind and there's not as many people out," he said.

He said lightning and people's carelessness are the two basic sources of forest fires.

Lightning is a serious cause of fires, mainly in the mountains of the West. "These fires often

occur in remote areas that are very difficult to reach, and therefore the fires are difficult to put out. They become very large very quickly," he said.

Roth referred to a large fire as "being a conflagration which is capable of creating conditions for itself such as wind and heat. He said the heat can dry out the vegetation around the fire to make more fuel for the fire.

"At this particular stage, it would be very difficult to suppress it with man-made objects, he said.

He suggests that once a fire is out of control, "you should fight fire with fire by making a back fire to burn up the fuel of the upcoming fire."

The majority of wild fires are caused by man, Roth said. He

said causes of fires started by man include "lack of knowledge of the hazards of fire, failure to take proper precautions, stubbornness, carelessness and even maliciousness."

"The after effects of an uncontrolled fire can be just as damaging as during the fire itself. If the land is not taken care of immediately, it will rot and insects will thrive on it," he said.

Not all man-caused fires are considered bad, said Roth. "Fire can be used by trained and experienced foresters for controlling certain insects and diseases, eliminating scrubs, and opening up small areas in the forest where shrubs will grow that provide needed food and cover for wildlife," he said.

ALCOHOL from Page 1

Air Institute and Service, said the proposed increases are necessary because of increased costs for aircraft maintenance and aircraft fuel and oil. The increases also are necessary to avoid a deficit of nearly \$60,000 in fiscal 1982.

If approved by the board, the increases are projected to provide a surplus of \$15,000 in fiscal 1983.

About 130 students would be affected by the increases, which would go into effect in July. The total fees for students' required flight-training courses would be

increased from \$6,731 to \$8,132.

The board is scheduled to act on the fee increases at its May meeting.

Board members approved a new program request for a master of arts degree, major in English, with a concentration in composition.

The program's objective is to ensure that graduates who become high school or college teachers are prepared to teach composition skills in addition to teaching literature.

The board also awarded honorary degrees to SIU-C

Professor Emeritus Paul A. Schilpp, San Francisco Emerita Kay Boyle, and noted movie and television personality Eddie Albert.

Schilpp and Boyle will receive doctor of letters degrees at the May 15 commencement ceremony at the Arena.

Schilpp is the founder of the Library of Living Philosophers and has edited 16 volumes of the library's series. He began his teaching career 50 years ago, and came to SIU-C in 1965.

Albert will receive a doctor of fine arts degree.

DISPUTE from Page 1

positive statement about and positive testimony to the role the United States can play in bringing about world peace."

But, he said, "we can't afford to get directly involved in it," a sentiment echoed by his colleagues.

Werlich believes the United States should proclaim its neutrality in the dispute and "offer its good offices" in settling it.

He said, however, that if the United States had to choose sides, "I can't see it supporting Argentina," because "Argentina has been an un dependable ally when the chips are down."

During World War I, Argentina refused to break relations with Germany "because it wanted to see a stalemate which would decrease British influence in

Central and South America," he said. During World War II, Argentina declared war on Germany at the very end "simply to get into the United Nations" and, more recently, it sold grain to Russia at the time of the U.S. embargo.

PROGRAMS from Page 15

hospitals in Illinois which care for public-aud patients. Those hospitals could not afford to subsidize Medicaid payments, he said.

Both legislators said that citizen attitudes will be important in keeping the state running smoothly. They warned that citizens may have to be willing to pay for the kind of state government they want.

They also expressed hope for a larger return on tax dollars from the federal government.

"They have seemed to be an ally only when it is not terribly important to be one," Werlich said.

Landecker said there should be "a team approach" among the nations of the Western Hemisphere.

Richmond said that only 71 cents of each dollar paid in federal taxes by Illinois residents is returned to the state.

"At our level, when you consider the amount of dollars we've been losing, we'd be in a lot better shape if we had those dollars back," Richmond said.

A major reason for the loss of revenues is the lack of major defense industries in Illinois, he said.

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Political Science Department 16th in nation in productivity

By Marlon T. Riedle
Student Writer

The Political Science Department has been ranked 16th in the nation, according to a recent productivity study conducted by John Foster, chairman of the Political Science Department.

"We produced more journal articles than any other public-supported political science department in Illinois," Foster said. This total was higher than our better known colleagues at Harvard, Yale, Stanford, Chicago and Northwestern

Universities," he said.

The study measured faculty publication rates for the major political science journals from 1977-81. The study was based on a process called "article counting," in which points are awarded to a faculty member's college for each article that is published in one of the seven top political science journals.

The study seemed to confirm one of Foster's theories that the higher the prestige of a school, the fewer articles it has published. The schools that produced the most articles, the University of Michigan and the

University of Kentucky, are considered less prestigious than schools such as Harvard or Yale, which had fewer articles printed.

Foster said this could be the result of many factors. The prestigious departments may be "disproportionately forsaking general journals and directing their publishing efforts toward grants, sub-field journals and books," Foster said.

Another possible reason, Foster said, is that the faculty at the more prestigious schools have reduced the quantity of articles being written to better the quality of the ones they do write.

Or it may be that there may have been significant reductions in some of the research contributions at these more prestigious schools, Foster said.

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Friday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Club
 - 5 Steaks
 - 10 Chums
 - 14 Author Ludwig
 - 15 Lolly home
 - 16 Descended
 - 17 Devotion
 - 18 French river
 - 19 Prima donna
 - 20 Golf club
 - 22 Unless
 - 24 Plead
 - 25 Imparts
 - 27 Fish
 - 29 Superficial
 - 32 Pinch
 - 34 Flavoury
 - 36 Nut
 - 40 Dollar bill
 - 42 Song refrains
 - 44 Edifice
 - 45 Previews
 - 47 Future
 - 49 Slice
 - 50 Foot: Pref.
 - 52 Fragrant
 - 54 Parvenu
 - 56 Scuba user
 - 58 Treat
- DOWN**
- 1 Merge
 - 2 Love god
 - 3 Walked
 - 4 NFL aquad
 - 5 HST's program
 - 6 French article
 - 7 USSR city
 - 8 Filaments
 - 9 Alternate
 - 10 Muffle
 - 11 Excuse
 - 12 Animate
 - 13 Platform
 - 21 Concludes
 - 22 Pittfall
 - 26 Catty leaf
 - 28 Colored
 - 29 Snotty one
 - 30 Reno game
 - 31 Of hair
 - 35 Hackneyed
 - 37 Congruity
 - 38 So be it
 - 39 Eff
 - 41 Fall mo.
 - 43 Less
 - 46 Close
 - 48 Strall
 - 51 Curtains
 - 53 Pretends
 - 54 Voided
 - 55 Concord
 - 56 Sharpen
 - 57 Vagabond
 - 61 Cozomb
 - 63 Decays
 - 64 Sultan of
 - 66 Invar: Pref.
 - 68 Aston money

Today's Puzzle
Answered
On Page 15

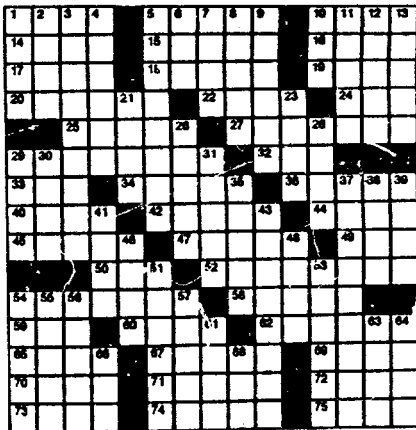
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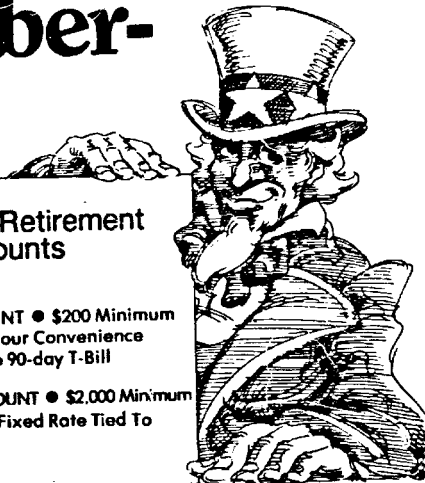


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Campus Briefs

AN EASTER Resurrection celebration will be held at 6 a.m. Sunday at the Campus Lake boat dock. Sponsored by the Maranatha Christian Fellowship, the sunrise service will feature interpretive dancing, singing, music and speakers.

THE LIBERAL Catholic Church of St. Germain will celebrate Good

Friday services at 7:30 p.m. with evening prayers and veneration of the cross. There will be Holy Saturday services at 7:30 p.m. and the Easter Sunday eucharist will begin at 8:15 a.m. All services will be downstairs at the Unitarian Fellowship Building, Elm and University, Carbondale.

AN ECUMENICAL service will be

held at 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lutheran Student Center, 700 S. University, sponsored by Campus Ministries.

MARY OSBOWSKI will present a slide show about international crusades at 7 p.m. Friday in the Quigley Lounge, sponsored by the Student Bible Fellowship.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD Bible Fellowship of Carbondale will have teaching at 9:30 a.m.; Prayer for Share and Sunday School at 10:15 a.m.; and the Lord's Supper at 11 a.m. Sunday at Lakeland School, Giant City Blacktop Road.

RUTH CASSEL Hoffman, a former French professor, is among those performing in the Poetry Festival at 10 a.m. Friday in the Morris Library Auditorium. Members of the Poetry Factory and the Poet's Co-op will also read selections.

RECREATION for Special Populations and Touch of Nature will sponsor a rappelling trip to Giant City, Devil's Stand Table, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. For registration details call 536-5531.

THE AMERICAN Cancer Society will have its annual tag day Saturday at Kroger, Wal-Mart and National.



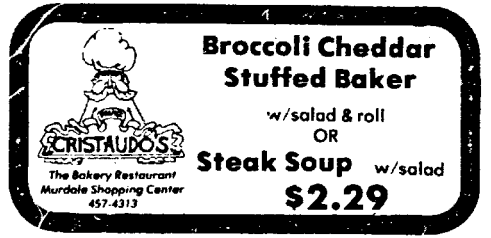
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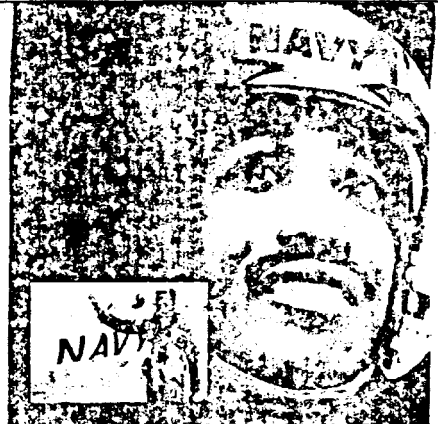
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Netters idle thanks to snow

By Steve Metsch
Sports Editor

Heavy snows in northern Illinois have led to the cancellation of the men's tennis team's matches with Northwestern and Western Michigan in Evanston Friday and Saturday.

"I guess they have an awful lot of snow up there and weren't able to find any available indoor courts," said Coach Ick LeFevre. "That's four matches we've lost this season because of the weather that I think we could have won."

The Salukis lost two scheduled matches because of bad weather at last weekend's Mid-America Invitational. Cold weather and gusting winds led to the cancellation of planned matches with Missouri and Kansas.

LeFevre said he called Western Michigan's coach Thursday and told him the Broncos would save money if they didn't travel to Evanston. Instead, LeFevre suggested that the Salukis and Broncos square off in Kalamazoo.

"I told him we could split the cost of renting an indoor court, but he said he'd rather not," LeFevre said. "I guess word's

gotten out that we've beaten teams that he's met like Notre Dame and Indiana."

So LeFevre began to search around for a team the Saluki netters could meet this weekend, but didn't have much luck.

"We were going to play St. Louis, but Southeast Missouri beat them 8-1. It would be a waste of time to go up there," he said.

The longtime Saluki coach said he tried to set up a practice meet with SIU-C's sister school, SIU-Edwardsville, but again ran into an obstacle.

He said SIU-E has a busy schedule with few days off and couldn't squeeze the Salukis in.

Though the Salukis may not be competing with another school this weekend, they won't be sitting around idly. LeFevre plans to have the netters practicing so they can keep on top of their games.

LeFevre said what really hurts about the canceled matches is the fact that SIU-C, 9-11, won't have the chance to reach .500 until next weekend.



The netters will next be in action April 17 and 18 when they face Wichita State and Indiana State at the University Tennis Courts.

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Weather doesn't worry lady golfers

By Linda Stockman
Staff Writer

Neither rain, sleet, snow nor cold weather will cancel the women's golf tournament this weekend, according to Coach Mary Beth McGirr.

The Salukis will travel to Columbus, Ohio, to participate in a 20-team, 54-hole tournament Friday through Sunday at the Scarlet Course at Ohio State.

"Too much planning was put into this tournament to cancel it because of weather," said McGirr. She said the 18-holes-per-day schedule may be changed, however, to accommodate a day of bad weather.

"We might have to play 36 holes on one day and 18 on another," she said.

Sophomores Sue Arbogast, Barb Anderson, Tracy Keller, Dania Meador and Lisa Rotman-Bremer will compete for the Salukis.

"Sue and Barb are both playing well," McGirr said. "We're looking for good in-

dividual scores as well as team scores, but the team comes first."

McGirr expects the Salukis to place in the middle of the pack. She said the favorites are Georgia, the defending champ; North Carolina, the team with the lowest team average; and Kentucky, Florida Atlantic and Ohio State.

Several Big Ten teams will compete in the prestigious tournament, which includes some of the top teams in the country.

According to McGirr, her team is ready to play, no matter what the weather throws at them.

"We've been practicing in cold, windy weather all week to simulate the conditions," she said. "If you have to play in it, you should practice in it."

McGirr said SIU-C was comparable to a lot of teams in the tournament.

"A weakness of our team is that if we start off with a bad first round, we have to play catch-up the rest of the tournament."

Softball tourney planned

The Carbondale Park District will present the seventh annual Special Olympics Benefit Softball Tournament April 23 to 25. Entry fee for the double-elimination tourney is \$60 per team. There is a minimum

roster of 15 players per team. Entries are limited to 16 teams.

Registration deadline is noon, April 19. Those interested may receive further information at the Carbondale Park District, 457-8370.

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Ruggers roll to Paducah

By Bob Morand
Staff Writer

Rugby, considered a brutal and injury-filled sport by many, sometimes has to take a back seat to this connotation, as SIU-C Rugby Club Captain Dave Hanetho can attest to.

Last weekend, before its match at Illinois State, the weather took on the tough-guy role and canceled the match scheduled for Saturday. And, as Hanetho stood on ISU's rugby pitch, waiting to tell his teammates the bad news, strong winds lifted part of a roof from a home across the street from the pitch and spewed it remains onto the field.

"It was unbelievable," Hanetho said of Ma Nature's

shenanigans. "There were roof shingles all over the field. It was pretty nasty out." This weekend, weather and strong rooftops permitting, the ruggers will compete in the eight-team Dog Days Tournament in Paducah, Ky. Though Hanetho is not certain of what teams will be competing this weekend, the ruggers will play their first match against Fort Campbell, a Kentucky club.

"I couldn't get any information on who the other teams will be in the tournament, but Fort Campbell is big and slow. I'm very pleased with the draw," he said.

The SIU-C ruggers will carry an undefeated record of 5-0 to Paducah this weekend.

THIRD from Page 24

the future. The sophomore from Harvey won't be sitting around idly in the meantime, however, as she'll run in the 400 relay and the 800 dash this weekend.

Missouri's Rosalyn Dunlap, who set a world indoor record of 1:18.56 in the 600 dash, which has since been broken, will run in the 200 and possibly the 400 this weekend. Blackman said the Tiger speedster clocked a 52.3 split in the 1,600 relay at the SEMotion Relays at Southeast Missouri last weekend.

Blackman thinks a jump of about 18 feet should score in the long jump, and hopes Jennifer Bartley can add about six inches to her 17.3 leap at the triangular last week.

TOP from Page 24

At Eastern, SIU-C will compete in 14 events, with several Salukis shooting for NCAA qualifying times. Senior Karsten Schulz, who has run 3:46.41 in the 1,500, will aim for a 3:44.00. John Smith will try to topple 60 feet in the shot put, and has already thrown 59-7. John Sayre and Andy Geiger will shoot at the qualifying height of 7-2 in the pole vault. Mike Keane seeks to shave seconds off his best in the 10,000 and Kevin Baker hopes for a 25-3 in the long jump.

It's been a bumpy road in 1982

Storms upset softball slate

The two major snowstorms which ripped through the Midwest this week has the softball team haphazardly around trying to schedule a game for this weekend.

The Salukis were scheduled to take part in the 16-team Redbird Invitational at Illinois State Friday and Saturday. The tournament was canceled after Bloomington was hit with six inches of snow Monday and

expected six more inches Thursday.

Saluki Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer finally found an opponent for the Salukis in Ball State. She was able to convince the Cardinals to come to Carbondale for a double-header against the 8-14 Salukis. The twinbill will start at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Field.

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Hartzog's men to face top foes

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

Saluki trackman Parry Duncan put it in simple terms. "We've got to run our butts off."

That's exactly what Duncan and the rest of the 1,600-meter relay members will have to do when they face their toughest competition of the outdoor season Friday and Saturday in the Dogwood Relays at Knoxville, Tenn.

Six Salukis will make up three relays at the meet, while the rest of the squad competes Saturday at the Eastern Illinois Relays in Charleston.

According to Saluki Coach Lew Hartzog, "If the weather is pretty and still, we'll get an insight into what the relays can do."

"That was the main reason for sending them to Dogwood," he said. "Within the next three weeks, they'll face all of the great relay teams in the nation with the exception of Arizona State."

"At Eastern, we'll be entered in our usual events. I hope good things happen there, too."

The Salukis decided to head to Tennessee and Charleston when their scheduled meet at the Arkansas State Invitational was canceled because of the resurfacing of the track.

But the cancellation turned out to be a blessing in disguise, because now the team will get a chance not only to qualify for the NCAA Outdoor Championships, but also to see how

they stack up against the nation's best.

"If we don't qualify this weekend, we won't qualify this week of the year," said Randy Geary, a member of both the 1,600- and 400-meter relay teams. Duncan was a little more positive.

"We're going to qualify, no doubt," Duncan said. "We have a chance to win the whole thing. If we can run a 3:03, we should be able to do it."

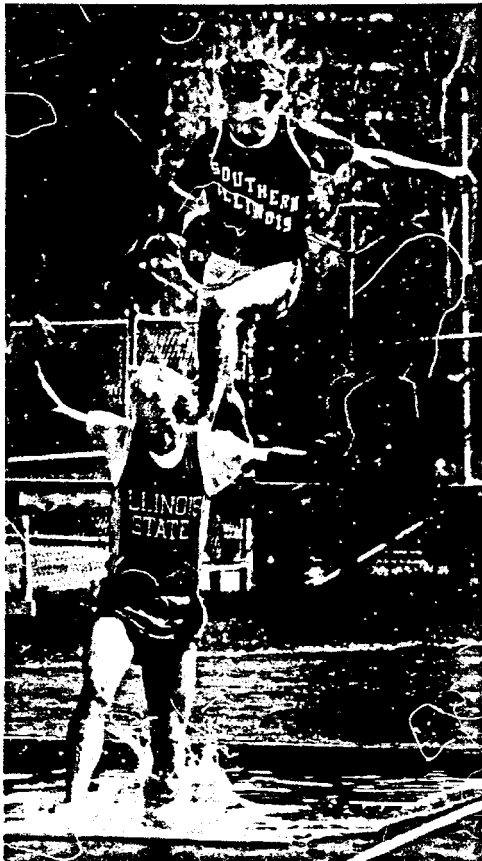
So far this year, the Saluki 1,600 relay, which finished sixth at the NCAA indoor meet, hasn't been able to make the qualifying 3:07.50. The relay has lost only once this season, because of a dropped baton, and has run a 3:07.76.

Hartzog feels with top competition at Dogwood, where several of the teams have already been clocked at 3:05, the Salukis will be pushed. Last year, Tennessee won the event in 3:06.53.

The 400 relay of Duncan, Marvin Hinton, Tony Adams and Mike Franks, as well as the 800 relay of Hinton, Geary, Adams and Franks, will also compete. The 400 relay has run a 40.42 and is shooting for the qualifying time of 40.16. Tennessee won the 400 last year in 39.93.

High jumper Stephen Wray, who qualified for the nationals last week with a leap of 7-2, will be the lone individual participant for the Salukis at Dogwood.

See TOP, Page 23



Staff Photo by Mark Sims

Saluki trackster Tom Ross takes the high road while Illinois State's Mike Baker takes the low road at a recent meet.

Tracksters to challenge four felines

By Paul Lorenz
Associate Sports Editor

Missouri's Tigers and Eastern Illinois' Panthers figure to be the main "cats" to contend with when the women's track team stages a Dog and Cat Fight Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

According to women's track Coach Claudia Blackman, the lone dog Salukis have a good shot at third place in the five-team field.

"Last week Illinois and Indiana had two, three, even four people who could beat our best in many of the events," Blackman said. "The teams coming in this weekend have one or maybe two, so we're hoping to take several seconds, thirds and fourths."

Northwestern's Wildcats and SIU-Edwardsville's Cougars round out the cat collection at the last Saluki home meet of the season. Field events will kick off at 10:30 a.m. and running events at 11:50 a.m.

Blackman said she'll hold standout sprinter Debra Davis out of the 1,600-meter relay this weekend, and go instead with a lineup of Tammy Talbert, Monica Mayes, Monica Porter and Karen LaPorte. Davis has been running the anchor leg on the 1,600.

"Davis can make up a lot of ground for us," Blackman said. "But we've been putting her in a position where she's 30 or 40 yards behind, and even Debra can't make up that much ground."

Blackman added that Davis will return to the 1,600 squad in See THIRD, Page 23

Divers Terrell, Theobald aim for new heights at U.S. meet

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Staff Writer

Two SIU-C divers will be striving for new heights as they compete in the U.S. National Indoor Championships Tuesday through Saturday in Brown Deer, Wis. Tracey Terrell and Rick Theobald will be performing on one and three meter springboard and 10-meter platform, the first time Saluki divers have qualified at all levels, according to Coach Denny Golden.

Amateurs will be competing for the chance to be among the top eight divers who become members of the U.S. team and thus are eligible to dive at international competition. Team points will also be awarded.

Terrell, a senior from Miami, has aimed at this competition during the season and will be

mentally and physically peaked for it, Golden said. Terrell placed ninth on the one-meter at the AIAW meet last month, and has been a steady diver throughout the season, the Saluki coach said. During practice since the pre-qualification meet, Terrell has looked strong, although she did hit her knee against the board earlier this week and was limping a bit.

Theobald, a first-semester graduate student in physical education, has been training hard and is "hungry" after participating in only two competitions in January and February, Golden said.

During his senior year last season, Theobald was the NIC one-meter champion and NCAA All-American, and is "recognized as one of the strongest divers in the sport,"

Golden said. "He does the difficult dives very easily."

At each of the three heights, each diver will do a complete list of dives, including 10 on the springboard and eight on platform for the women, and 11 on springboard and 10 on platform for the men. The finalists return to repeat the list.

Both Terrell and Theobald were steady and consistent at the zone meet, Golden said.

"They'll be going for the same consistency with added polish and that little something extra," the coach said of the championship meet. The two divers have been getting stronger with each practice, he added.

"They are coming around, they are getting a little higher and their board work is more aggressive," Golden said.

Rain tops Salukis, 4-0

By Steve Metzch
Sports Editor

The Saluki baseball team met and was easily defeated by its toughest opponent of the season — the unpredictable spring weather.

Rain washed out scheduled double-headers with Augustana on Thursday and Indiana State Friday. The Salukis and Sycamores are scheduled to meet in double-headers at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Abe Martin Field.

The two teams are both in the Missouri Valley Conference's Eastern Division, but the weekend's contests will not figure in league standings. A four-game series between the two in May at Terre Haute, Ind., will count toward each team's league record.

Indiana State, 18-10, has won five of its last eight games. SIU-C, 12-8, has won eight of its last nine.

Sycamore Coach Bob Warn said he'll probably start freshman Nick Klemm and junior Zane Smith on the mound against the Salukis. Klemm, a left-hander from Highland, Ind., boasts a 3-0 record.

Smith leads the Sycamore staff with a 6-1 record.

Jerry Green, the Salukis' assistant coach, said on Thursday that he and Coach Itchy Jones haven't decided on any definite starting pitchers yet. The Salukis' "one-two punch" of Rob Clark and Ken Klump last pitched Sunday at Louisville.

The Salukis took four straight from the Sycamores last year and own a 38-4 all-time advantage over them.

Wrigley Field, Cubs ready for Mets

CHICAGO (AP) — Everything is ready at Wrigley Field for the "Building A New Tradition" Chicago Cubs' home opener Friday against the New York Mets.

Grounds chief Roy Bogren had his men squeeze the remnants of Monday's nine-inch snowfall off the infield tarp Thursday, and underneath it was a field in surprisingly near-perfect condition.

"It might not be perfect but it's playable," said the veteran groundskeeper who has been employed at the ball park for nearly a half-century. "Only God knows what will happen if it snows again."

To keep the infield from being buried by another heavy snowfall, a snow fence was extended from one dugout to the other, separating the infield from the outfield "just in case," said Bogren.

The Cubs had their fingers crossed. The earlier forecast of another six to eight inches of snow was revised down to "an inch or two" and the temperature was expected to rise to the mid-40s by Friday afternoon.

Meanwhile, tons of snow had been shoveled off the outfield and dumped on the sidewalks of Sheffield Avenue beyond right field where trucks were busy

hauling it away.

"You know, everyone is making a lot over this," said Bogren, "but back in 1975 we were hit with 11 inches of snow, and opening day was pushed back two days. The difference that year was the temperature went up to 50 degrees and it melted."

This time the snow was followed by a cold wave and although the field was in good shape, things were different in the stands which remained packed with snow.

More than 100 men were working deliberately, step by step, to clear the walkways and

aisles in time for the opener.

The snowstorm also put workers behind schedule. Painters still were busy sprucing up the park in addition to putting the final touches to the remodeled front offices.

The game has long been a sellout but because of the weather, odds are against reaching the opening-day crowd record of 45,777 set against Pittsburgh four years ago.

White House Press Secretary Jim Brady was to have thrown out the ceremonial first pitch, but Brady, wounded in last

year's attempted presidential assassination, has had a recurrence of blood clots in the leg and has been hospitalized.

Joe Macko, father of former Cub infielder Steve Macko who recently died of cancer, will throw out the first ball.

Ferguson Jenkins, reacquired by the Cubs through the free agency draft, will pitch for the Cubs against Mike Scott of the Mets, who had their opening series in Philadelphia snuffed out and will be making their 1982 debut. The Cubs are coming off a split of their two-game series in Cincinnati.