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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Report says fall tuition hike could be \$100

By James Derk
Staff Writer

Tuition could go up \$100 in the fall if the recommendations of President Albert Somit's Budget Advisory Committee are followed.

The committee released a final report Friday concerning budgetary uncertainties for the 1984 fiscal year.

The report summarizes the University's strategy for making ends meet should revenue from the state fall short of expectations. It includes a \$100 tuition increase as a possibility.

The report was submitted to Somit by John Baker, special assistant to the president.

The strategies in the report are listed in priority order to enable the University to engage in contingency planning as successive revenue proposals emerge from Springfield.

The report outlines areas to be cut in case of a revenue shortfall. Areas include support costs, equipment costs and personnel cuts. The report includes cuts in state subsidies for activities which also generate revenue from other sources. These areas include Touch of Nature, University

Press, athletics, Health Service and the Arena.

If \$2 million had to be saved, a tuition increase of \$100 would be implemented, along with a cut of some non-tenured personnel. Vacant positions would also remain unfilled. Recommendations also included:

To save \$4 million: the above cuts, plus \$280,000 in support cost cuts, \$500,000 in equipment cost cuts and a subsidy cut of about \$280,000.

To save \$6 million: the above cuts, plus another personnel cut, a subsidy cut of \$250,000 and a support cost cut of \$250,000.

To save \$8 million: a third personnel cut, plus another \$100 tuition increase, another \$433,400 in support cost cuts, and a final \$470,000 in state subsidies.

To save \$12 million: a general salary action of \$4,249,100. This translates into faculty layoffs and across-the-board reduction of faculty and staff salaries.

Undergraduate Student Organization President Jerry Cook, who served on the committee, said the first \$100 tuition increase will become a reality in the fall unless Gov. James Thompson's tax package

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Monday, April 11, 1983-Vol. 68, No. 132



Staff Photo by Doug Janvrit

Peter Morris delivered the final address at the father, Delyte W. Morris, in the Hall of Presidents dedication and unveiling of the statue of his in Morris Library Saturday morning.

Statue unveiled as tribute to Morris

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

Delyte W. Morris was a dreamer, a mover and a builder. He was a visionary. He was a symbol of the University and of Southern Illinois.

These were among the thoughts that speakers who knew the man who was SIU president from 1948 to 1972 expressed Saturday at the dedication of a statue of Morris.

The larger-than-life bronze statue, sculpted by Fredda Brilliant, was unveiled Saturday by Dorothy Morris, widow of the late president; son

Peter; and grandsons Brett and Trevor in the Hall of Presidents in Morris Library.

Peter Morris said his father was a symbol of a symbol. "He was a symbol for the University and the region," he said. "This becomes a symbol for the University that was developed for the people."

More than 300 people donated money to the SIU Foundation for the purchase of the statue, which was unveiled just one day shy of the first anniversary of Morris' death. The statue cost \$103,000.

William Norwood, a Board of Trustees member who

graduated from SIU during Morris' tenure, called the former president a visionary.

"When I speak of a visionary, I see a person who instills a spirit," he told the 500 people who attended the ceremony. "Morris left with us the spirit of 'can-do.' He left the spirit that 'we together can accomplish anything.'"

Morris was also a planner, a builder and a motivator, according to John Lonergan, who came to SIU early in the Morris years. "He took a crumbling brick and made a mansion of

See STATUE, Page 3

Aikman mounts write-in bid for two-year term on council

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

Carbondale City Councilwoman Sammye Aikman has announced a write-in campaign for the single two-year City Council term.

Aikman, who announced her candidacy Friday, said her decision was made in response to "many requests of many friends and acquaintances" from "several areas of Carbondale."

"People called and asked if they could write my name in for the two-year term," the 54-year-old Aikman said. "I thought it over and decided that I would serve if elected."

Although not much time remains before the election Tuesday, Aikman said she hopes to get some campaign flyers distributed and put some advertisements in newspapers.

Aikman was appointed to the council in 1981 to fill the seat vacated by Susan Mitchell. Her opponents for the two-year term are Elliott Bevis, a 43-year-old real estate salesman, and Keith Tuxorn, a 27-year-old retail clerk.

"I don't have any comments or bad feelings about any of the candidates running," she said, "but I really thought more



Sammye Aikman

candidates would file for the election."

Aikman said she was disappointed that no women entered the race for the three open council seats, although Councilwoman Helen Westberg is running for mayor.

She said that she thought having two women on the council, as has been the case for several years, "has worked well."

Aikman said that if elected, she would continue to support the city's efforts to broaden the local tax base, maintain a balanced budget and promote downtown redevelopment.

WIDB-SPC affiliation gets first OKs

By James Derk
Staff Writer

A proposal that would affiliate WIDB with the University Programming Office has received preliminary approval from the WIDB staff, the Student Programming Council and the Undergraduate Student Organization.

USO President Jerry Cook, SPC Executive Chair Dale Shepherd and WIDB General Manager Jim Hagarty have all expressed optimism that the plan will succeed.

The proposal would change WIDB fiscal responsibility from the Office of Student Development to the University Programming Office.

This move would establish an affiliation between SPC and WIDB, since both organizations would operate under the UPO.

"This would allow a mutually beneficial relationship between SPC and WIDB," Cook said. Cook said WIDB could be utilized to promote SPC and Student Center events, and thus any funds invested in WIDB would be a recycling of student

fees. Cook said that he will also propose to the Student Senate that WIDB's outstanding debt to the Student Activity Entity Account — over \$9,000 — would be absorbed and eliminated.

Cook said he will also urge the Fee Allocations Commission and the Student Senate to provide funding for WIDB's phone line costs. WIDB uses phone lines as its method of transmission to residence halls and on-campus buildings. The

See WIDB-SPC, Page 2

Draft-aid link kept voluntary, for now

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

Students who will receive federal financial aid next year will not be required, for the time being, to sign a statement that they have registered with the Selective Service or are not required to do so.

But University officials are recommending that students

sign the Statement of Educational Purpose-Registration Compliance anyway.

"Signing the statement is voluntary," Director of Student Work and Financial Assistance Joe Camille said Friday. "If you are female or do not qualify for the draft in any other category or have already registered with Selective

Service, our best advice is to go ahead and sign the statement."

Students would be required to sign such a statement before they could receive federal financial aid under the so-called Solomon Amendment, which ties financial aid to draft registration and is scheduled to take effect July 1.

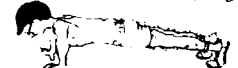
University officials had told students that they must sign the

statement and supply verification of Selective Service registration if they are required to register, before they could receive aid after July 1.

But recent events indicate that implementation of the Solomon Amendment may be

See DRAFT-AID, Page 2

Gus Bode



Gus says the Statement of Educational Purpose-Registration Compliance is an eloquent declaration by a numbing government.

WIDB-SPC from Page 1

cost for the lines is almost \$12,000 a year.

"It is my opinion that the Student Senate will be as concerned with the fate of WIDB as I am and will join us to help put WIDB back on its feet," Cook said.

The proposal would also move WIDB's facilities to the Student Center from its present location in Wright I.

"WIDB will benefit from the relocation because of accessibility to the student population," Cook said. "They will also benefit from the staff and facilities of the Student Center."

Cook said about \$30,000 would be needed to rebuild studios and offices in the Student Center. About \$15,000 would come from WIDB over a period of five

years. About \$9,000 would be absorbed by the Student Center, and about \$6,000 would come from undistributed student fees over a period of years.

The new plan would also appoint University Programming Coordinator Bruce Zimmerman as fiscal officer for WIDB.

"I think the plan is a good one, providing we can resolve all of the plans," Zimmerman said. "Parts of it will have to be acceptable to the Student Senate."

Zimmerman said the top priority in the new plan is resolving WIDB's debt.

"If we can get the debt cleared up, we can go to work to chip away at other problems," he said. "WIDB is really self-sufficient, except for the debt."

"In no way do I look at this as a SPC takeover of WIDB," Zimmerman said. "They will be able to work together and find ways to benefit each other."

WIDB General Manager Jim Hagarty said the plan is a step in the right direction for WIDB.

"I think it is a very good proposal," Hagarty said. "I've had a very positive reactions from my staff and it looks like a lot of the problems can be worked out."

SPC Chair Dale Shepherd said he is happy with the proposal.

"I think it is a good idea, especially for WIDB," Shepherd said. "It is important that WIDB remain an autonomous student organization."

DRAFT-AID from Page 1

delayed. A federal district judge in Minnesota issued a preliminary injunction March 9 enjoining the Department of Education from enforcing the law.

"While the University is not a party to that litigation, the court's order does restrain the Department of Education from enforcing the law pending the final determination in the case," according to a University statement released Friday.

Implementation would be delayed until Feb. 1, 1984 under a bill that the U.S. House Committee on Education and Labor is considering, which was sponsored by Rep. Paul Simon, D-22nd District.

Camille said financial aid for the 1983-84 academic year could be delayed for students who don't sign the statement. "Students should be aware that if the enjoyment is lifted, they may have to sign the statement retroactively," he said.

The Department of Education has not yet finalized regulations implementing the Solomon Amendment, and has indicated

it will revise the rules published in the Federal Register in January. A regulation requiring draft-eligible men to provide college officials with copies of their registration documents may be eliminated for at least the next two years.

"We don't really know what the final outcome will be," Camille said. "This is typical of what has happened to student aid delivery in the last three years."

"Changes in federal regulations have come so quickly that their implementation has been con-

fusing and difficult at best."

The registration compliance statement lists exemptions for females, those in the armed services on active duty, men who are younger than 18 or who were born before 1960, and permanent residents of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands or the Northern Mariana Islands.

Camille said that fewer than 10 students of the 1,700 who have turned in their Student Aid Reports to the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance have had problems with signing the statement.

USO presidential candidates to debate in Student Center

The two presidential candidates for the Undergraduate Student Organization will debate at 7 p.m. Monday in Student Center Ballroom D.

Maverick Party candidate Steve Petrows will debate Trojan Party candidate Bruce Joseph.

Five presidential candidates Mike Greathouse and Stephanie Jackson will be on hand but will

not debate.

Questions for the debate were submitted by leaders of recognized student organizations. Additional questions will be solicited from the audience.

Marvin Kleinau, chairman of the Speech Communications Department, will moderate the debate.

News Roundup

Democrats eye Chicago campaign

CHICAGO (AP) — Democrats are keeping a nervous watch on Chicago's mayoral campaign, fearing that defeat for Harold Washington on Tuesday could drain away vital black support for their 1984 presidential nominee.

Some Democrats are speaking of betrayal and disciplinary measures against Chicago ward bosses backing Republican Bernard Epton against Washington, who is campaigning to be the city's first black mayor.

Some black leaders say the party must be held to account if it can't deliver white votes, while others say a Washington defeat would discourage blacks, the party's most reliable supporters, from turning out in 1984.

OPEC cuts to spur economy

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein on Sunday scrapped negotiations with PLO chief Yasser Arafat for a joint approach toward talks with Israel and said he would not enter the talks independently, dealing a crippling setback to President Reagan's Middle East peace plan.

Well-informed PLO sources said Hussein was angry that Arafat had reneged on a tentative agreement to sign a joint communique that would have embraced the Reagan plan as a basis for negotiating with Israel.

In Washington, Reagan blamed "radical elements" in the PLO for Jordan's refusal to join the peace talks, but said he had spoken with Hussein and remained hopeful an agreement can be reached.

Hussein scraps PLO talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recent cut in oil prices by OPEC will save American consumers \$22 billion a year and help spur economic recovery, an energy research firm predicted Sunday.

According to a new report, OPEC's \$5-a-barrel price cut will save consumers as much money annually as the first two years of President Reagan's tax cuts.

The surge in spending money from lower energy bills should help strengthen what so far appears to be a fragile and uncertain recovery, as well as give consumers a boost of confidence after years of feeling victimized by rising energy prices, the report said.

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Fry tells City Council to 'bite the bullet'

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

Cuts in social service funds to be discussed

In the words of City Manager Carroll Fry, the time has come for the Carbondale City Council to "bite the bullet" and make some tough choices about funding social services.

With federal funds for social services rapidly dwindling, expected slow growth in city revenues and a commitment to keep a balanced budget, city administrators have recommended that funding to some community social service programs be cut in fiscal year 1983-84, which begins May 1.

The proposed budget, made public last week, will be discussed at a public hearing Monday night in the City Council Chambers, 607 E. College. The budget hearing follows two other public hearings scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

The proposed budget of

\$131,146,765 for fiscal year 1983-84 represents an increase of \$6,371,275 from last year. The increase, however, is caused primarily by expected federal funds for the railroad relocation project, and does not reflect any growth in operational funds, Fry said.

Although the proposed budget would leave funding for health and child care at about the same levels as last year, other community programs would feel the full force of the budget ax.

The proposed budget calls for city funding to the Senior Citizens Center to be cut from \$32,285 this year to \$16,200 next year. Funding to the Women's Center would also be cut in half, from \$10,000 this year to \$5,000 in fiscal year 1983-84.

Two other programs, the Attucks Board Youth Program

and the Jackson County Youth Service Bureau, will receive no funding next year if the proposed budget is adopted. This year they received \$20,565 and \$6,740, respectively.

The only other community service agency to receive city funding, the Attucks Board Unified Social Services program, would receive \$21,450 from the city — the same amount as last year.

The city's Municipal Solar Utility program would also receive heavy cuts. Last year the energy program received \$69,182, while this year its proposed budget is \$49,637.

The cuts to the MSU and community services are accompanied by a virtual freeze on the city's operational and maintenance spending. The only department to receive a substantial funding increase under the proposed budget is the Code Enforcement Department.

As directed by the council, Fry has proposed increasing the department's budget from

\$102,587 in fiscal year 1982-83 to \$162,239 for next year.

Fry, in an interview last week, explained how he determined where to make the proposed budget cuts.

"This is only what I have proposed," he said. "I don't know if it's going to stick but I do know that the council is going to have to bite the bullet."

"They've told me to beef up code enforcement and yet everyone wants to keep funding social programs," he said. "All I'm saying is that if they want to fund these programs at the same level as last year, they're going to have to pull money from some other operational program. Philosophically, I'm opposed to that, but these are only my suggestions. The council has to make the final decision."

The proposed cut to the Senior Citizens Center is softened to a degree because the city has given it the former Springmore School building, he said. Because the center will no longer need to rent space from

the city, the funding cut should be easier to bear, Fry said.

Fry said cuts to the Women's Center were recommended partly because the majority of participants in the program live outside of Carbondale.

The cut to the Attucks Board Youth Program was proposed partly because "the city has pumped a lot of money into that program and there've been no results," he said. Fry also said that residents already pay taxes to support youth programs through the Carbondale Park District.

Poor performance was also the reason for the proposed cut to the MSU program, Fry said. He said that after examining the results of the program it was decided that some of the money would be better used for housing restoration.

He said that if there is a demand for the MSU services proposed to be cut out, the council can reallocate the money for such a purpose. He said the energy education program will continue under the proposed MSU budget.

The council is scheduled to vote on the proposed budget next Monday.

REPORT from Page 1

survives the Legislature intact. The odds of that, Cook said, are rather slim.

Cook also indicated that the second tuition increase would be offset by corresponding cuts in student fees. Thus, students would pay \$100 more in tuition, but \$100 less in fees. Cook also managed to delay the possible introduction of a second tuition increase until after the third staff reduction.

"It is a grave situation for student services," Cook said. "We're facing a reduction in state subsidies for areas supported by student fees."

Cook said if tuition goes up more than \$350, revenue will

decrease because of decreased enrollment.

In the report, Baker indicated that tuition increases would be treated as surcharges to give some flexibility if a tax increase should materialize. The tuition increases, support cost reductions and general salary action could be reversed if necessary.

The general salary action, amounting to over \$4.2 million, would be treated as a last resort measure by the committee. Baker said the committee "remains concerned that the entire process will encourage the best and most mobile faculty and staff to leave the University."

STATUE from Page 1

it," he said.

Morris was able to teach a faculty and staff that had lived with the status quo for years to accept expansion and new ideas, Lonergan said.

He also had to convince the city to prepare for an enrollment jump from 3,000 to 10,000 students. The University needed dormitories, fire protection, water lines, more buildings and more services, Lonergan said.


"Everything he had projected has come to pass," he said.

Morris was a president accessible to students, employees and the community, Lonergan said. He and his wife used to bicycle around campus, stopping frequently to talk with students and staff.

"He was a president who could be touched," Lonergan said. "He was not in an ivory tower set aside from the people. He was part of the campus."

Seymour Bryson, associate dean of the College of Human Resources who also graduated while Morris was president, said that SIU's national reputation for attracting minority groups originated during the tenure of Morris.

"Morris, before it became fashionable, made a sincere commitment to developing a University that would be sensitive and responsive to all individuals."



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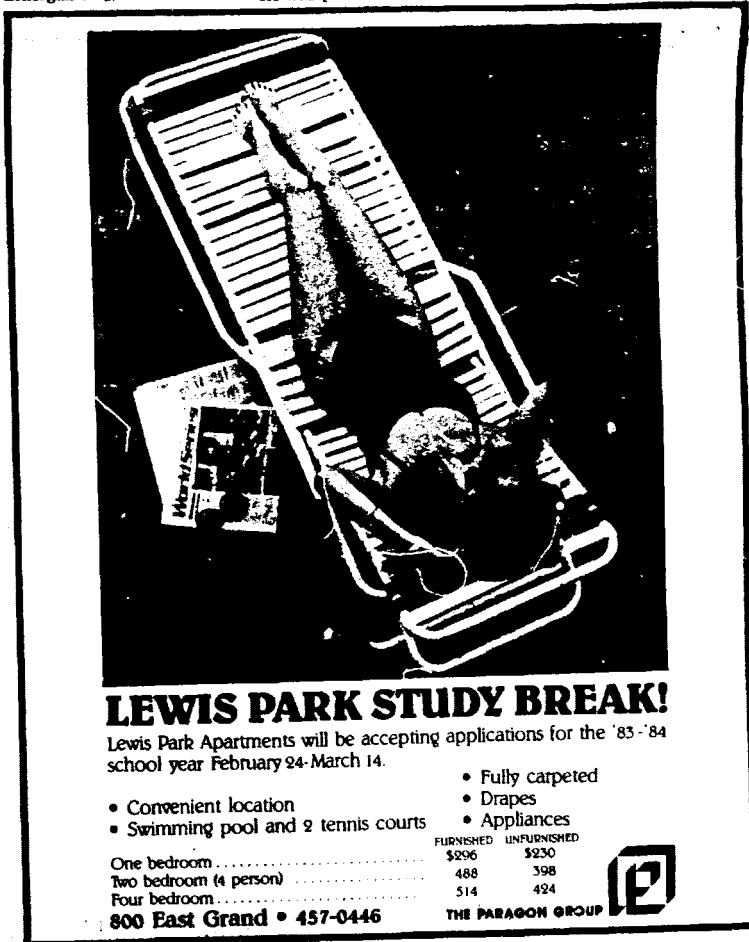
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THE PARAGON GROUP

Vote Trojan

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN endorses Bruce Joseph and Stephanie Jackson of the Trojan Party for Undergraduate Student Organization president and vice president. The election will be held Wednesday.

WHILE WE RECOMMEND that the Joseph and Jackson Trojan team be elected, the Maverick Party has put up two good candidates in Steve Petrow and Mike Greathouse. Both of the Mavericks seem intelligent, likable and serious about the important role they would have to play in the USO as president and vice president.

However, they have based their campaign platform on the accomplishments and achievements of their predecessors — the Maverick Party has been in control of the executive branch of the USO for the last three terms.

The two Maverick Party candidates argue that the continuation of a Maverick Party is a must. They argue that the Mavericks have built up an important relationship — an understanding, a respect — with the University administration. Any disruption of this continuity would be detrimental to the whole student body, they say.

But if the two Maverick candidates chose to run their campaigns on the basis of past party accomplishments — and there are many — then Petrow and Greathouse must also take blame for the party's shortcomings: the dominance of the USO executive branch, the weakening of the student senate, the botched student directory, and the lack of student representation at City Council meetings this year.

PETROW, THE MAVERICK presidential candidate, is a sophomore. The USO presidential position is no place for a sophomore. He hasn't had much experience with student government, being nominated as the Minority Affairs Commissioner only recently. His running mate, Mike Greathouse, a former USO senator, appears to have a better knowledge about the USO. He would have been a better Maverick choice for president.

The Trojan Party, making its first appearance on the campus political scene, has offered two good candidates in Joseph and Jackson. Both realize that the incumbent party has, on occasion, forgotten its constituents. And while both parties say they are for an "open door policy," the Trojans were the only party to offer a way to accomplish this: a volunteer "I've Got a Problem Hotline," a monthly meeting in which the USO president, vice president and various senators would meet constituents from the four geographical areas, in the four geographical areas. Also under the Trojan open-door plan, topics to be discussed by the student senate would be posted in locations in the various colleges. The Trojans have also said that they would set up a landlord-tenant union to help iron out housing problems and reform the USO constitution to give more power back to the senate. And, in a move that looks great but is likely to be a mere political ploy, the Trojans have pledged to cut their own salaries by 15 percent — a drop in a bucket compared to the hundreds of thousands of dollars that the USO actually controls.

JOSEPH, THE TROJAN presidential candidate, is experienced in campus government. He has served on the Housing Commission and the Campus Judicial Board of Governance. He is a senior in business administration and wants mainly to get student government spending in hand. He is a good choice.

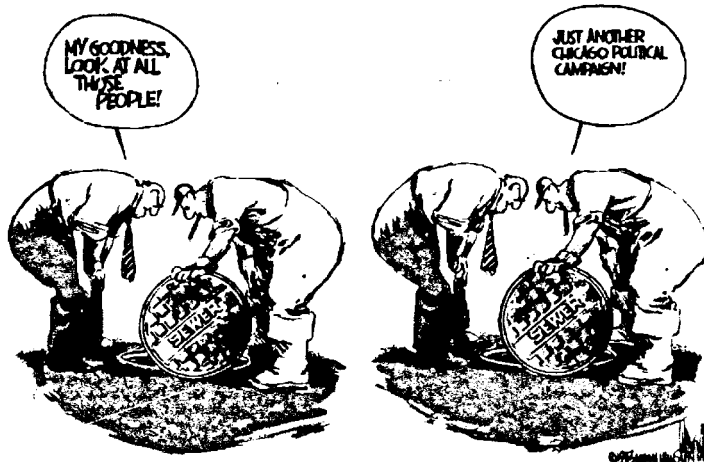
If she is elected vice president, Jackson will run the senate. While she has been a senator in the past, is personable, and, as she says, is a "people person," she is hard to pin down on specifics. If elected, we hope that Jackson sticks to realities and relies less on generalities.

The Maverick Party has been in office for quite some time now, and they have enhanced the USO. But we think that it is unhealthy for the campus undergraduates to be served continuously by the same party.

Both parties have put up good candidates. We feel the Trojans are the better choice. But undergraduate students should not take our word alone, or anybody's word for that matter.

THEY SHOULD MEET the four candidates, pin them down on specifics and should not stop asking until they are satisfied with the answers. They should go to the debate tonight at 7 p.m. in Ballroom D in the Student Center. They should make their own decisions.

These two parties want to represent the undergraduate students of SIU-C for the next year. It is up to the undergraduates to make sure they are going to represent them right.



Letters

'Don't leave decisions up to IBHE'

Once upon a time, tuition at public institutions of higher education was kept low to promote access. As late as 1976-77 a semester's tuition at the two leading institutions, the University of Illinois, and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale was between \$300 and \$400. This spring, however, tuition is over \$800 at the U of I and \$600 at SIU-C.

In fact tuition has doubled in just six years, outstripping the rate of inflation for the same period. Tuition, says the appointed State Board of Higher Education, should cover "one-third of instructional costs".

If tuition is to be affixed at one-third of instructional costs, those costs first must be measured. A more distressing reality has been that large tuition increases result without approval of the Illinois General

Assembly. Do the people of this state favor high tuition and limited educational access?

And while I might agree with the statement of the former chairman of the Post-Secondary Education Sub-Committee of the U.S. House, James G. O'Hara, who wrote in 1974 "low tuition is the best form of student aid ever devised," the point emphasized here is that it should be the people's elected representatives who should decide tuition and access, not an appointed commission, like the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

It concerns me to learn that the Board of Higher Education would adopt the admittedly arbitrary one-third figure. But it should concern all of the citizens of this state when the Illinois General Assembly implicitly consents to such an

important policy decision without public hearings and debate.

What is needed is passage of a law that would require a specific act of the legislature in order for tuition at state-supported institutions to be changed. Low tuition is critical towards assuring access by the people of the state to their institutions of higher education.

The issue of access is too important to be left to the so-called experts at the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Important decisions are always better made in the sunlight of public debate before our elected representatives, rather than in boardrooms of state commissions heavily influenced by private self-appointed interests. — Brian Hall, Sophomore, Cinema and Photography.

Tenney; nothing short of inspirational

One will search in vain among the buildings of the campus of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale for a "Tenney Hall" or other physical monument to mark the contributions of one of the most important founders of this University.

Charles Tenney was a philosopher, a scholar, and a man of letters. He was one of that kind of teacher most likely to leave a lasting imprint on the lives of his students. This writer "sat at his feet," so to speak, when he was a teacher of literature during the presidency of Henry Shryock and can say

from personal experience that as a teacher, Charles Tenney was nothing short of inspirational.

As an administrator, Charles Tenney was wise, compassionate, and sensitive to the nature of a university and to the needs of the region. He served over four decades as a member of the faculty, and more than three of those decades were spent in serving the University as a top executive. He was the founder of the Department of Philosophy. He helped build the University at Edwardsville. As Vice President, he initiated the

doctoral program at Southern Illinois University and shepherded it through its first accreditation by the North Central Association. It has been accredited by that body ever since that time.

These events are only a few examples of the contribution made by Charles Tenney to Southern Illinois University. He was a wise builder of universities and a dedicated teacher. But most important of all, as a person he was delightful to know. — Roland Keene, Assistant Dean, College of Education

Why so little black music at SIU-C?

As a newcomer to this University, I would like to be enlightened as to who's responsible for the scheduling of concerts that are held in the Arena. Doesn't the Black Affairs Council or the Black Together Council Organization

have a voice in these activities?

This past year, such groups as Journey, John Cougar, Tom Petty and most recently, Willie Nelson, have performed here. These groups are all "heavyweights" in the entertainment world, however, they only attract one particular ethnic group. What of the other ethnic groups in this area?

minority on this campus, but if they feel attendance or interest would be a problem, there's a large geographic area outside of SIU-C such as Western Kentucky, Southeast Missouri, Western Tennessee and Southernmost Illinois, that watch SIU-C closely for activities and would be certain to attend.

It's possible that whomever is responsible for the scheduling of concerts isn't aware that groups such as Rick James, Stevie Wonder, Earth, Wind & Fire, the Bar-Kays, to name a few, are "heavyweights" in the black entertainment world and they tour the country every year.

I am aware that blacks are a



Forget the USO; we need a king



Andrew
Herrmann
Editorial Page Editor

COME WEDNESDAY, four of our fellow students will be asking you to go to the polls and elect them to the two top Undergraduate Student Organization positions. And, if you're an average student, you will ignore their beckoning call, not vote, and go on about your business just like any other day.

Perhaps you won't vote because the two student parties have come up with bastardizations of the English language like "Maverickonomics" and "Trojanization" to sell themselves. If you're like me, these two bits of bull-oney have about the same impact as "Have a nice day," "Stop war and love one another" and "Be kind to your web-footed friends."

Now, I know that there can be no write-in candidates for Wednesday's presidential and vice-presidential election, and I'm not asking you to try to circumvent the most-reverent USO bylaws by scrawling my name in.

SEE, THE JOB that I want does not need votes; it needs a strong army. People, I don't want to be USO president, I want to be King of the Students. And as King, I promise to implement "Spherrmannizationomics."

Under Spherrmannizationomics, I would abolish the USO administration completely (let 'em learn greed and dirty politics somewhere else.) I would nuke the senate and all Recognized Student Organizations (too many money-sucking elephant-watching clubs here at SIU-C anyway.) I would kill the student directory (just call Information, it's a lot easier), the book co-op (whatzmatmer, you don't like how much they give you at the bookstore?), the clean-up day (we made the mess, let the city pick it up) and the Saluki Savings Card (no comment.)

That would leave me with the \$200,000 or so the USO has to play with. And as King, I would take half of that — about a hundred grand — right off the top as a salary. (Hey, if a king is going to be a king, a king has gotta live like a king, right?)

BUT WAIT. THERE is something under Spherrmannizationomics for you subjects, er, students, too. Something that students — all students — will be able to benefit from. Not just a select few.

Part One of Spherrmannizationomics: Three-day weekends, every weekend. I don't know about you, but weekends wear me out more than the school week. I need time to rest and recuperate from staying awake half the night. I need time to do my homework. I need — my subjects need — every Monday off.

Which leads me to Part Two: Half the reason I'm so tired from the weekends is because I have to walk everywhere. Therefore, free taxi service for all students will be implemented under my monarchy immediately.

Part Three has three parts — subtitled Delivery. Free delivery check-cashing service. Call a number (NO-BOUNC) a guy comes to your door, you write him a check, he gives you the bucks. Simple enough.

Free delivery booze — no more of that endless waiting for kegs at parties once the first one has been drained. Have it delivered. No more thinking "I could go for a beer but the liquor store is a half-mile away." Have it delivered.

MORE FOOD DELIVERY. Not the stuff they have now — pizza, hot dogs, submarines, hamburgers — I've had enough of that. No, we need free delivery of real food. Free delivery turkey dinners with cranberry sauce, free delivery beef roasted with gravy and mashed potatoes, free delivery charcoal-broiled steaks with home-cut fries and a salad with blue cheese dressing. That's what we need and that what we'll get under Spherrmannizationomics.

Part Four: I plan to replace the book co-op with a test and homework co-op. See, most students know where they can get used books. What they need is a place where they can get used tests and used homework. What happens to that stuff now? The prof grades it, gives it back to you and you lose it. Under Part Four, students could sell (recycle it, if you prefer) their old tests and homework at one of the ballrooms in the Student Center. Now that would be a popular program.

AND, PART FIVE IS what I like to call More bars for the Downtown Area or MDA. The Strip is a mess, and I'm sure the City Council, the students and the residents will agree with me on this. But it doesn't need a convention center. What it needs are more bars. As it is now, it is impossible for a businessman to open a bar on the Strip because they can't get a liquor license from the city. Meanwhile, store fronts and Das Fass stand empty, the sidewalks crumble and the cars narrowly miss inebriated students walking home at 2 a.m. every night. I say, close South Illinois Avenue, put some decent sidewalks in, brick the street, put a few turn-of-the-century street lights up and encourage bars to open there. Change the name to the King's Encompassment (after myself) and let it rock.

So that's it, Spherrmannizationomics in a nutshell. With a president, you have to go through a bunch of bureaucracy to get anything done. With a king, you'd only have to go through me. If decisions need to be made, I'll make them. If I want to be "philosophically opposed" to a tuition increase, I won't need an OK from some bunch of senators. The only party I'll belong to is the one I'll throw at my castle.

Look at it this way, do you have a better solution come Wednesday?

Letters

Vote on merit, not money

Vote Westberg in mayoral race

A political aspirant is too often judged by the size of the bankroll rather than the individual's ability. The candidate who is financially affluent enough to afford elaborate brochures, newspaper and TV ads, billboards, and other expensive media apparatus, is usually elected to office. The system of government by the wealthy then, is continually perpetuated.

It is too bad that in this land of opportunity the person with the most money is the most 'opportune.' It is too bad that in our enlightened environ money becomes a key evaluative criteria for electing individuals to governmental positions.

The financially depressed will forever be delegated to an inferior position without a con-

stituency in government to champion the cause of the financially deprived citizen. Because of the tremendous cost of advertising, it is difficult to compete with candidates of plush political organizations with financial opulence.

I sincerely hope the voters of Carbondale will consider these financial inequities on April 12. I hope the citizens of Carbondale will vote according to where Carbondale is now, where we want Carbondale to go, and how we can best get it there. I SINCERELY hope the voters will go to the polls April 12 and vote for the candidates on the basis of merit rather than money. — Mildred Dalton Henry, Secretary, Committee to Elect Bob Crim Mayor of Carbondale

Can't support Mavericks

The Maverick Party is dead — good riddance!

After a year of neglecting the students, the Maverick Party again has started its annual migration onto the campus to convince the students to re-elect them. It seems the only time the students can see a Maverick is when he hits the campaign trail. Where are they the rest of the year — nosing for campaign posters? This year they say they're not resting on their reputations. They better not or they'd be in trouble.

This is the party that takes great pride in that they completed the student directory, even though it was ridiculously late, inaccurate and cost over \$8,000. The last two were paid for by advertising money. This is the party whose city liaison skips meetings and then yells at the city for not sending him transcripts of the meetings he missed. This is the party that slipped pamphlets under our doors at the Quads to avoid having to discuss the issues.

And this is the party that wants my vote. Fat chance.

I'm sick of seeing the Mavericks play politics with the USO. At least I know what their opponents, the Trojans, stand for. Why can't the Mavericks do the same? Come Wednesday, I know who I'm voting for — and it's not the Mavericks. — Jay Westra, Senior, Engineering.

Casual word choice is careless

Your April 1 article on writer Ann Beattie starts with the following sentence: "One of the hottest woman writers in the U.S. is coming to Carbondale this week." Does that mean she's one of the hottest writers in the United States? Or is she high on the thermometer only among woman writers? Would omitting the word "woman" from the sentence have made it any less eye-catching or factual? If the article had been about John Updike instead, would you have said "One of the

We are writing to endorse Helen Westberg as mayor of Carbondale. We've had the fortunate opportunity to work with Mrs. Westberg and this lady has proven to us her worth.

When presented with new ideas, she listened. When unfamiliar with an area, she did her homework and was willing to learn. Mrs. Westberg always gave a comprehensive viewpoint based on facts. She was willing to help us in any way she could.

Helen Westberg impressed us.

She has the background, the knowledge, the understanding, and the love to do her best for Carbondale. She found time for us, as students of SIU-C. We hope you can find the time to vote April 12 for Helen Westberg. — June Reinehan, Senior, Geology and one other.

SIU's priorities

Question: What are our priorities?

How can we condone spending \$103,000 on a "heroric-sized bronze statue" of a man when this school cannot afford to pay \$90,000 for a heart transplant to maintain the life of another man? — Jose C. de Leon, Senior, Mining Engineering.

hottest man writers in the U.S...."

I'm aware that the writer of the article may have been going for a pun on Beattie's book titles, "The Burning House" and "Chilly Scenes of Winter," but I don't think that was the case, and the unfortunate juxtaposition of "hot" and "woman" produces unintentional connotations that would have been avoided had the gender label been omitted.

— Bryan Crow, Speech Communication

Viewpoint

Vote counts so use it with caution

By Perry Baird
Former Senator,
College of Business

When another student government election is announced, the usual variety of responses is evoked: "Who cares? They're just a bunch of underage politicians." "Why should I vote? The candidates are no different; they're just running under different party names." "Why should you vote?"

First, and foremost, you help elect the president and vice-president, who are recognized leaders of the student population of SIU-C in Carbondale. By itself it doesn't mean much, but these persons are your representatives and advocates when the issues such as tuition and fees come up.

IN THESE budgetary times of 'cut this' and 'eliminate that' students are paying more for tuition and fees as the price of a degree. Everyone affected by rising education costs should vote Wednesday in the USO election.

Second, you will decide at the poll whether to vote for the Maverick Party, the incumbent party, or the Trojan Party, a new party on campus. Party affiliations promote discussion of the issues. The people who can get the job done are the ones

for whom you should vote.

Candidates running under the same party name often support one way of resolving problems and implementing solutions. To better evaluate the candidates, you should attend their speaking engagements and participate by asking questions, most specifically, during the USO presidential debate Monday.

Third, you should analyze the possible results of your vote. Again, you must examine the choices — Maverick or Trojan. Student government, of which I was once involved, did at one time represent the students. Students communicated directly with representatives. Today the USO has become a bureaucracy putting the federal government to shame. A series of obstacles and appointments make it almost impossible to receive an answer or view public information.

FOR INSTANCE, Russell Phillips, a senior in economics, and I, a senior in accounting, attempted to research USO expenditures. Having gone through the channels, we made it to the USO president's office and were assured that we could examine the accounting records, which is public information, but only at the

convenience of the USO. So after three appointments and two and a half weeks, we're still waiting.

Furthermore, the USO Constitution was revised during the current administration and more power was vested in the executive branch. The student senate was rendered essentially powerless. Over the course of the semester, more than half of the senate, including myself, resigned. Members of the executive branch also resigned.

To remedy the situation, the administration revised the Constitution again, reducing the size of the senate. Senate representation from General Academic Programs was eliminated.

IF YOU have difficulty believing that student government works this way, investigate the facts. Each party offers campaign literature telling what it will do if elected. Literature is fine, but questions posed to the candidates will get the best answers. Attend the debate Monday. Decide to vote and vote for the person who will look out for your interest and make the time to see you and hear what you have to say. Vote Wednesday.

Personality Profile

Helping others achieve goals is aim of 'natural born leader'

By Duane Schombert
Staff Writer

For Karen Pritchard, assistant professor in guidance and educational psychology, "Women are natural born leaders. You are following one."

This perception of herself and her role as an educator is displayed on the bumper sticker of her car.

"I have the type of personality that people generally warm to," she said. "I can talk with people easily, and I can help them arrive at goals or achieve particular things, so I would say I'm a natural born leader."

If leadership was measured by the length of time a person has been at an institution, Pritchard would not be considered a leader because she has only been at SIUC since 1981.

However, Pritchard believes being "the new kid on the block" is an asset because she can offer new energy and fresh ideas to her department.

"I'm the one here with the most current training. If there are new or different things going on in our field, I'm probably a little closer to them than some of my colleagues because I'm the most recent college graduate," she said.

Pritchard also sees herself as a leader because of her dual university training in counseling and school psychology.

Students who can integrate these two disciplines may find themselves in a unique job position, she said.

"When a person puts both counseling and school psychology together, it broadens the scope of human service. Because of this



Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar

Karen Pritchard, assistant professor of guidance and educational psychology, studies in the clinical materials center in the Wham Building.

broadening of professional service delivery, I perceive myself as a leader," she said.

Pritchard believes she can help students become leaders by helping them recognize their potential and realize they are responsible for who they are.

"My reason for being in education gets back to the idea of being a leader," she said. "Providing students with knowledge and skills that lead to self-actualization is important."

"I would also like for students

to recognize that while change is scary, there is potential in change. A person shouldn't put up barriers and become defensive in the possibilities change offers if one is willing to become involved in it."

See HELPING, Page 7

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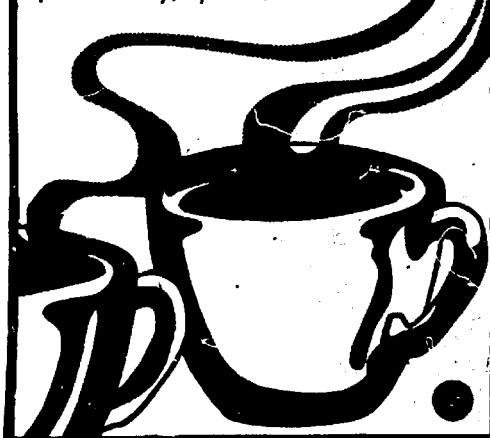
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HELPING from Page 6

And change is what Prichard believes must occur for education to remain credible.

Prichard said the prevailing aim in education is to provide people with skills and information that can utilize throughout a lifetime once they become employed.

"This is no longer true. People are going to need to be constantly retrained in order to cope with rapid change," she said.

If education continues along the lines of having a student memorize and play back information, Prichard believes, society will suffer.

"I have a pessimistic view of education if this miseducation continues because we're going to end up training people with antiquated skills. They're going to be worthless; therefore, our educational institutions will be worthless," she said.

On the other hand, education can prosper if people understand the learning process, Prichard said.

"People are going to need a better understanding of learning, decision-making, and problem solving processes," she said. "It's not giving people the answers since answers will change. It's providing people with methods that offer a variety of options and answers to choose from."

Prichard, who was born in New York, moved with her family to Wichita, Kan., the summer before she was 12.

Her childhood experiences helped her to mold a philosophy for women being natural born leaders, she said.

"For a long time, I was an only child, so my father and I did lots of things that I now know are usually done with

sons," she said. "We worked on model railroads together, and utilized all kinds of mechanical tools used by men. At the time, it seemed like a natural circumstance and I assumed that all kids did these kind of things with their fathers."

She also mentioned that her father traveled for a living, and her mother had to make all the financial decisions. These events contributed to her perception of women as strong and independent individuals.

However, during her adolescent years, Prichard said, she subdued her leadership qualities so she could fit into the social circles of a typical high school.

"I heard that girls shouldn't be too smart or assertive, and clearly not too aggressive," she said. "So, I chose to put away some of my leadership qualities because I wanted to be liked and one of the gang."

Prichard said her leadership qualities re-emerged about 10 years after she received her

bachelor's degree in journalism from Wichita State University.

"For a while, I was the typical suburban housewife and dissatisfied," she recalled.

But through the initiative of another woman, Prichard got the opportunity to work at Wichita State University as a part-time cashier during enrollment.

"I left my children in a nursery school and they survived," she said. "And I got to be with people who weren't talking about soap operas. I also met someone who was a counselor and I thought she was wonderful. I went to see her and said, 'I want to do what you do.'"

Prichard received her master's degree in counseling from Wichita State University and her doctorate in counseling psychology from Kent State. Additional working experience enabled her to also be a school psychologist.

Prichard said she balances her leadership roles as educator

and single parent carefully, giving the necessary time and commitment to both her profession and her two teen-age daughters.

"Sometimes these dual responsibilities are in direct conflict," she admitted. "Sometimes, I'll be sitting in my office and I'll want to write a research report and at the same time I'm remembering that I have to go buy milk and bread or make a dentist appointment for my kids."

How does Prichard resolve such conflicts?

"I rationalize a lot," she said. "I recognize that I have high expectations for my children. If we need bread and milk, sometimes they're going to have to go get it on their own. I don't expect the two areas to ever be resolved. I expect it to be a continuous process of me trying to make that balance work of being a good role model at home and in the office."

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Versatile duo draws following

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

Looking for something different to do on Monday Night? Gatsby's may be the place to go.

Each Monday night the bar is filled with sounds of acoustic guitars played by C.R. & Gither. The blasting noise level that accompanies most of the rock bands that play in Carbondale is forsaken for harmonic guitar riffs unwinding familiar songs of the seventies.

Clark Rowden and Ron Gither have been playing every week at Gatsby's for over a year now. They have created a loyal following of fans that never seem to tire of their music.

Rowden and Gither's talented guitar playing is complimented by their full-ranged voices, which enable them to sing anything from pleasant harmonies to vibrant rock-and-roll tunes.

Their song list covers just about everything that can be played on acoustic guitar — from Paul Simon to Neil Young to Bob Seeger to Eric Clapton to Glen Miller to The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. They also play a few numbers not normally associated with acoustic guitars, such as "Pinball Wizard" and "Piano Man."

They rely on interaction with the audience and they welcome requests, which creates a friendly informal atmosphere.

They do play some originals, but as Rowden said, "You have to play other artists' music to let people know you can play."

Rowden and Gither's talent does not end with the six-string acoustic guitar. Rowden also plays 12-string guitar and the flute while Gither adds diversity with the harmonica.

The duo from Belleville have concentrated all of their efforts on music, and have been making a living at it for about two years.

They share the spotlight as well as they share their friendship. Each has about seven solos. Some of the crowd's favorites are Gither's version of Billy Joel's "Piano Man" and Rowden's attempts to completely sing John Prine's "Dear Abby."

Their friendship is one that has grown since childhood. They lived only a block apart while they grew up in Belleville,



Staff Photo by Gregory Drexton

Ron Gither (left), and Clark Rowden of C.R. & Gither at Gatsby's.

but they didn't really get to know one another until they started playing music together. Gither said. Rowden is now 24 and Gither is 22.

The two got together after the rock band Gither was playing in with Rowden's brother broke up. "Clark already played acoustic guitar and I wanted to," Gither said. Since then, they have built a "great relationship," Gither said.

Both are natural musicians. Most of their skills were self-taught, they said. Rowden started out playing the banjo when he was 10 years old and Gither started out on clarinet. He picked up the guitar in 8th grade.

Gither was influenced by rock-and-roll, following the works of heavy-metalists like Jimi Hendrix and Alice Cooper, he said. Rowden had much mellow tastes, admiring artists like Seals and Crofts, America and Neil Young.

They've brought out the opposite traits in each other, Rowden said. "He brought out the rowdy in me and I brought

out the mellow in him." They now play in the Southern Illinois and St. Louis regions. They say they don't get frustrated at small crowds, which is typical of a bar on Monday nights. "We have fun on our own, whether they have a good time is up to them," Rowden said, referring to the crowd.

Their first job in Carbondale was at The Club, but they are now exclusively of Gatsby's. "We usually find a bar we like to play at and stick with it," Rowden said.

They call Carbondale their "home away from home." It doesn't compare to most of the places they play at, Rowden said. "We've never experienced anything like Carbondale," he said. "They sure party a lot around here," Gither said.

They have plenty of plans for the future, including recording as soon as they get enough originals, Rowden said. In the mean time, they'll be filling Gatsby's with their unique blend of music every Monday night.

Burnett awards journalists

HONOLULU (AP) — Actress Carol Burnett, who won an \$800,000 libel judgment against the National Enquirer two years ago, presented \$2,000 prizes to beginning journalists for research papers on ethical issues in journalism.

The awards, presented

Friday to eight University of Hawaii journalism students, are made annually from the Carol Burnett Fund for Responsible Journalism, established with a \$100,000 endowment from Miss Burnett at the university's journalism department in 1981.

Composition recital to be given

David "Ted" Henderson will present a jazz composition recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium.

All of the music to be performed was either composed entirely, or co-written, by Henderson. Some of the numbers that will be featured are "Happy is the Man with Music," "Lex's Walk," "Diversions" (composed with Jonathon Scott Patton), "Clair" (composed with Bryant

Young), "Elegy" (dedicated to the memory of Don LeMasters and "Rhapsody in Carbondale."

Assisting Hendersons will be Dan Ward on trumpet, Rick McCoy on pianos, Rick Bowlsby on electric guitar, Leah Hitchcliff on basses and Robert Conlmeyer and James Semmelroth on percussion and drum set. Tony Baca will engineer the presentation.

The performance is free and the public is invited to attend.

Grad student is Photogenesis winner

Giorgio Majno, graduate student in cinema and photography, won the Best of Show award for a photograph entered in the Fourth Annual Photogenesis Juried Show.

Sponsored by the SIUC Photogenesis Society, a student organization, the show consisted of approximately 70 photographs selected from work submitted by more than 75

persons. Entries were judged by guest juror Shelby Lee Adams, a photographer and faculty member at Illinois Central College in Peoria.

Honorable Mention awards went to Janice Crutcher, William Hall and George Rodriguez, all cinema and photography students.

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

PAT KELLEY: PRIOR CITY COUNCIL EXPERIENCE
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Mummenschanz fun for all ages

By Thomas Sparks
Entertainment Editor

It was a mixed crowd at Shryock Thursday. Both young and old had turned-out to see a group that is very difficult to categorize — the Swiss mime troupe Mummenschanz.

The pieces performed were as varied as the audience, ranging from simplistic, almost sight-gag quality to pieces that required serious thought to fully understand and appreciate.

As the lights came up on stage, the audience was confronted with a simple box with ramps running up either side. As it turned out, it was the only setting but it was used to full advantage. Resting next to the box was what appeared to be a large brown ball.

To the "ooohs" and "aahhs" of the many children (and quite a few adults), the "ball" began to move and struggle to climb on the box without using the ramps. The audience cheered encouragement and expressed regret alternately as the "ball" met with successes and failures.

This first act set the mood for the remainder of the first half, which featured a fast-paced series of off-the-wall creations appearing on the stage, performing, and then departing. Between each performance, the stage would go dark for two or three seconds, which was all it took for a new act to be set-up and ready to go.

Most of the acts featured animal-like forms ranging from giant clams to camels and cats. Each vignette featured its own comic flair that brought forth peals of laughter from the children and applause from the adults.

By far the most interesting, however, were those creatures not readily identifiable — a giant tube with two heads unaware of each other, another tube that played catch with the audience using a giant ball, and an amoeboid creature that

A Review

devised itself.

The intermission that followed was apparently more for the benefit of the audience rather than the performers. After the lights came up the three performers that make up Mummenschanz appeared in the lobby with black boxes upon their heads and using yarn strips and Velcro, continued to perform and entertain.

The second portion of the program involved vignettes that were meant more to make the audience think and imagine rather than simply observe. The characters portrayed were all humanish, yet usually their faces were portrayed by inanimate objects that the troupe caused to "come alive."

Overall, the show demonstrated that creativity of the mind and control of the body can be incorporated into a performance that leaves the audience bedazzled and intrigued.

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1983 Spring Semester Final Examination Schedule Information

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four credit hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. For example, a class meeting from 11:00 to 12:50 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 3:10 p.m., Thursday, May 12. This applies also to non-lecture type courses such as laboratory or seminar type courses. Classes that meet for one of the 75 minute periods on Tuesday-Thursday are assigned a specific examination period. For example, 12:35 to 1:50 Tuesday-Thursday classes have their examination at 5:50 p.m. Friday, May 13.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examination in the regularly scheduled classrooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide sufficient notice for all.

The following points are also pertinent to the final examination schedule:

1. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

2. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

1. Classes with a special exam time Date of Exam Exam Period

GSA 101	Mon., May 9	3:10-5:10p.m.
GSA 110	Tue., May 10	3:10-5:10p.m.
GSA 115	Mon., May 9	8:00-10:00P.M.
GSA, B 22: GSA, B, C 221	Thu., May 12	7:50-9:50a.m.
GSB '03	Tue., May 10	8:00-10:00P.M.
GSB 109	Thu., May 12	7:50-9:50a.m.
GSB 202	Wed., May 11	10:10-12:10a.m.
GSB 305-1, 2	Wed., May 11	5:50-7:50p.m.
GSC 101	Wed., May 11	8:00-10:00P.M.
GSD 101, 117, 118, 119, 120	Thu., May 12	7:50-9:50a.m.
GSD 107, 112, 113	Mon., May 9	10:10-12:10a.m.
Accounting 210	Wed., May 11	10:10-12:10a.m.
Accounting 225	Wed., May 11	5:50-7:50p.m.
Accounting 230	Fri., May 13	7:50-9:50a.m.
Accounting 321	Wed., May 11	5:50-7:50p.m.
Accounting 322	Wed., May 11	5:50-7:50p.m.
Accounting 331	Fri., May 13	7:50-9:50a.m.
Accounting 341	Fri., May 13	7:50-9:50a.m.
Accounting 361	Wed., May 11	5:50-7:50p.m.
Accounting 421	Mon., May 9	8:00-10:00P.M.
Accounting 422	Wed., May 11	9:10-11:10a.m.
Administrative Sciences 208	Tue., May 10	5:50-7:50p.m.
Administrative Sciences 304	Tue., May 10	3:10-5:10p.m.
Administrative Sciences 318	Mon., May 9	5:50-7:50p.m.
ADSC 481, sections 3-14	Tue., May 10	10:10-12:10a.m.
Center for Basic Skills 110	Wed., May 11	5:50-7:50p.m.
Center for Basic Skills 120	Tue., May 10	5:50-7:50p.m.
Center for Basic Skills 130	Mon., May 9	10:10-12:10a.m.
Center for Basic Skills 140	Wed., May 11	10:10-12:10a.m.
CLM 315	Wed., May 11	10:10-12:10a.m.
Electronic Data Processing 103	Mon., May 9	5:50-7:50p.m.
EDP 317 Sections 2, 3, 4, and 6	Wed., May 11	8:00-10:00P.M.
Engineering 202A	Wed., May 11	10:10-12:10a.m.
Engineering 250B	Wed., May 11	5:50-7:50p.m.
Engineering 365	Wed., May 11	5:50-7:50p.m.
Finance 371	Mon., May 9	3:10-5:10p.m.
Finance 320	Mon., May 9	3:10-5:10p.m.
Finance 323	Thu., May 12	7:50-9:50a.m.
Finance 372	Wed., May 11	10:10-12:10a.m.
Marketing 305	Tue., May 10	8:00-10:00P.M.
Mathematics 110A, B; 111; 114; 116; 117 130; 140; 150; 250; 314	Mon., May 9	10:10-12:10a.m.

Physics 205B Wed., May 11 10:10-12:10a.m.
School of Technical Careers 105B Mon., May 9 10:10-12:10a.m.
Zoology 118 Tue., May 10 3:10-5:10p.m.

2. One credit hour courses ordinarily will have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.

3. Other classes (except those for 1 credit)

8 o'clock classes except 8 o'clock or 8-9:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Wed., May 11 7:30-9:30a.m.

8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Mon., May 9 8:00-10:00P.M.

8:00 to 9:15 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday classes: Fri., May 13 12:30-2:30p.m.

9 o'clock classes except 9 o'clock or 9:35 to 10:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Tue., May 10 7:30-9:30a.m.

9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., May 13 12:30-2:30p.m.

9:35 to 10:50 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday classes: Fri., May 13 10:10-12:10a.m.

10 o'clock classes except 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thu., May 12 10:10-12:10a.m.

10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., May 13 10:10-12:10a.m.

11 o'clock classes except 11 o'clock or 11:00 to 12:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Mon., May 9 7:30-9:30a.m.

11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 11:00 to 12:15a.m. Tuesday-Thursday: Thu., May 12 3:10-5:10p.m.

12 o'clock classes except 12 o'clock or 12:35 to 1:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Wed., May 11 12:30-2:30p.m.

12 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 12:35 to 1:50 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday: Fri., May 13 3:30-7:30p.m.

1 o'clock classes except 1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Tue., May 10 12:30-2:30p.m.

1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Tue., May 10 5:50-7:50p.m.

2 o'clock classes except 2 o'clock or 2:00-3:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Mon., May 9 12:30-2:30p.m.

2 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 2:00 to 3:15p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: Thu., May 12 8:00-10:00P.M.

3 o'clock classes except 3 o'clock or 3:35 to 4:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thu., May 12 12:30-2:30p.m.

3 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 3:35 to 4:50p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: Wed., May 11 3:10-5:10p.m.

4 o'clock classes: Fri., May 13 3:10-5:10p.m.

Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25p.m.) on Monday and Wednesday night: Mon., May 9 3:30-7:30p.m.

Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25p.m.) on Tuesday and Thursday nights: Thu., May 12 3:30-7:30p.m.

Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15p.m.) on Monday and Wednesday nights: Wed., May 11 8:00-10:00p.m.

Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15p.m.) on Tuesday and Thursday nights: Tue., May 10 8:00-10:00p.m.

Night classes which meet only on Mondays: Mon., May 9 3:30-7:30p.m.

Night classes which meet only on Tuesdays: Tue., May 10 8:00-10:00p.m.

Night classes which meet only on Wednesdays: Wed., May 11 8:00-10:00p.m.

Night classes which meet only on Thursdays: Thu., May 12 3:30-7:30p.m.

Saturday classes: Fri., May 13 3:30-7:30p.m.

Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans: Fri., May 13 8:00-10:00p.m.

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Oscar odds in 'Gandhi's' favor

By Duane Schembert
Staff Writer

A 12-inch, eight-pound statuette made of gold-plated britannium will be the center of attention at 8 p.m. Monday on ABC-TV as Hollywood presents the 55th Annual Academy Awards.

While stars arrive at the ceremony in black limousines wearing tuxedos and designer gowns, an estimated 485 million viewers will sit before their TV with a hefty supply of buttered popcorn nearby as the winners in 24 categories are revealed.

With "Gandhi" carrying 11 Oscar nominations into the awards ceremony it would seem that director Richard Attenborough's epic about Mahatma Gandhi has the awards all sewn up. Well, not necessarily.

Although "Gandhi" is a solid artistic achievement, "E.T." may be a surprise winner in the best picture category.

In addition to being the biggest money maker of all time, "E.T." is also director Steven Spielberg's most imaginative and personal film.

Nonetheless, "Gandhi" will win top honors because it is ambitious, compelling and intelligent, much in the style of past Oscar winners "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Patton."

Other best picture nominees are "Tootsie," "Missing," and "The Verdict."

Five distinguished actors comprise the list of best actor nominees.

Heading the list is Paul Newman as an alcoholic lawyer in "The Verdict." With five previous Oscar nominations, Newman deserves to win for his sensitive and demanding role which was the driving force of director Sidney Lumet's film.

Closely behind Newman for the award are two very distinguished and diverse actors.

A member of the Royal Shakespeare Company since 1967, Ben Kingsley delivered a powerful performance in his screen debut as "Gandhi." However, Dustin Hoffman in a double role as a New York actor and actress in "Tootsie" was equally as good.

Jack Lemmon, winner of two previous Oscars, is nominated for his performance as the father of a missing journalist in "Missing." Also nominated is Peter O'Toole for his delightful performance as an alcoholic actor in "My Favorite Year."

The best actress category contains one strong contender, two women who could pull off an upset, and two actresses who should not have been nominated.



Meryl Streep is the strong contender for her performance as the Polish victim of a Nazi concentration camp in "Sophie's Choice." With an Oscar already for "Kramer vs. Kramer," Streep appears a shoe-in for her performance.

If there is an upset in this category, the award could go to Jessica Lange for "Frances" or to Julie Andrews as a woman pretending to be a man who works as a female impersonator in "Victor-Victoria."

After credible performances from Streep, Lange, and Andrews, the list of best actress nominees gets weak.

Although an appropriate choice as Richard Gere's love interest in "An Officer and a Gentleman," Debra Winger was not on screen enough to warrant a nomination. The same can be said for Sissy Spacek, who did little more than act irrational while she and Jack Lemmon searched for her husband in "Missing."

The supporting acting categories rarely get enough attention because the performers are usually overshadowed by the star of the film. Such is not the case for two of the nominees, who hold their own against the stars of their individual films.

Should Lou Gossett win for his role as drill instructor Sgt. Foley in "An Officer and a Gentleman," he will become the first black actor to receive an Oscar in this category.

If Jessica Lange wins for her supporting role in "Tootsie," as well as for "Frances," she will become the first actress to ever win in both categories in the same year.

While Gossett is almost certain to make Oscar history, Lange probably will only go

home with an Oscar for "Tootsie."

Other best supporting actor nominees are Charles Durning, the governor in "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas;" John Lithgow, the transvestite in "The World According to Garp;" James Mason, the unscrupulous lawyer in "The Verdict;" and Robert Preston as Julie Andrews' gay manager in "Victor-Victoria."

Lange's closest competition comes from Glenn Close, who played T.S. Garp's straight forward mother in "The World According to Garp."

Teri Garr for "Tootsie," Lesley Ann Warren for "Victor-Victoria," and Kim Stanley for "Frances" round out the solid list of best supporting actress nominees in a year when women were overshadowed by an extra-terrestrial, an actor in drag and a peaceful little man from India.

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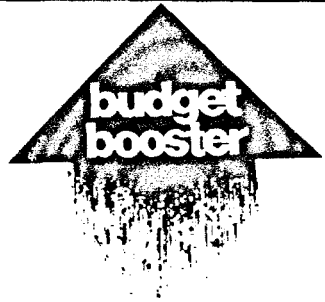
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City plans to hear arguments on downtown redevelopment

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

Carbondale residents will have the chance Monday night to voice their opinions about the controversial and trouble-plagued plans for a downtown redevelopment project.

With the original plans for a downtown hotel-conference center and parking garage project tied up in court, city officials have scheduled a public hearing for 7 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 607 E. College, to hear views about a proposed plan to alter the location of the project.

City officials are considering moving the parking garage project to the original conference center site and building some type of project on the original garage site.

Because the garage project would need less land than the conference center, the flip-flop of sites would allow the city to complete the project without the land held by the Walnut Street Baptist Church and Nutrition Headquarters, whose owners have refused to sell their land to the city.

The half-block garage project was to be built along the east side of South Illinois Avenue

Public hearing scheduled for Monday night

between Elm and Walnut streets. The full-block conference center was to be built one block north on Illinois Avenue, between Walnut and Monroe streets.

The proposed site switch would require the purchase of four pieces of property not included in the original project proposal: the Christian Science Church, located at the corner of University and Elm streets; an apartment building on Walnut Street, and a house and apartment building on Elm Street. City Manager Carroll Fry said Friday that all of the property owners have been contacted and have "indicated a willingness to sell, provided that we can reach an agreement on the land."

The project was scheduled to be underway by now, but was delayed last June when Jackson County Circuit Judge Richard E. Richman ruled the city's method of land acquisition unconstitutional.

The city, claiming it was acting within the bounds of its home rule powers, appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court in January. The court is expected to hand down its decision soon.

The court delay created further headaches for city officials. Project developer Stan Hoyer pulled out of the deal in November because the delay prevented him from finishing the project in time to meet his financing deadlines.

The delay has also jeopardized the city's \$2,071 million grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development slated for purchasing the land needed for the project. Because the purpose of the grant was to clear a blighted area of town, the city may be able to retain the money if they can come up with a project acceptable to HUD.

HUD officials are aware that the city is handcuffed until the court ruling is made, but have requested that the city take some type of action on the project before Friday.

Mayor Hans Fischer said last month that a few developers, including Hoyer, expressed interest in building some type of downtown project if the city can acquire the land.

Speaker says colleges lack leaders

By Rod Stone
Staff Writer

Higher education lacks leaders in the most challenging and difficult period in its history, said James L. Fisher in the keynote address Saturday at SIU-C's Delyte W. Morris memorial convocation.

Fisher, president of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, said "We are at once confronted with dramatic declines in enrollment, alarming reductions in funding from both state and federal governments, a curriculum that is only beginning to rebound from the excesses of the '60s and '70s and a society that needs and expects

more from institutions of higher learning than at any time in their entire history."

Fisher, speaking at Shryock Auditorium, said that when he spoke at an assembly of college and university presidents in Washington, it was "a lot like attending a wake." Unless the fiscal situation in their state improves, higher education there will receive "unimaginable" cuts, Fisher said.

"And in my home state of Illinois," he said, "the short-run trends are alarming and the long-run results could be calamitous."

In the face of this unprecedented crisis, he said, the governing boards of colleges

and universities are more interested in plant managers than leaders as presidents.

"In spite of gloomy forecasts, I am confident that the coming years of test and adversity will inspire new leadership in higher education," Fisher said.

Fisher, a friend of former SIU President Morris for about 20 years, said that "countless" college and university presidents were and are inspired by Delyte W. Morris.

"Both the man and the living legend Delyte Morris inspired me to become a university president and often moved me to courage and strength during the 10 years I served in that office," he said.

SALUKI TEXACO


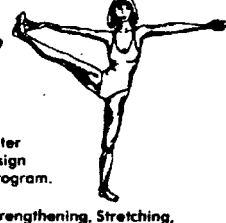
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




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	<p style="text-align: center;">14</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Career Information Center Intro. 10:00 - 11:00 B204 Woody Hall</p>		



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April 11-15

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Bacon (2)	.70	Apple juice	.45
Ham	.75	Grapefruit juice	.45
Hash browned potatoes	.55	Coffee	.45
Fruit cup	.80	Tea (hot or iced)	.45
Grapefruit halve	.50	Sanka	.45
Melon (in season)		Hot chocolate	.55
Toast w/butter & jelly	.40	Milk	.50
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LEGAL NOTICE. IN the Circuit Court of the 1st Judicial Circuit, Jackson County-Murphysboro, IL. First Family Mortgage Corporation of Florida, Plaintiff, vs. Jesse L. Miller, Vicki A. Miller, his wife, University Bank of Carbondale, and unknown owners. Defendants. The requisite affidavit of publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you Jesse L. Miller, Vicki A. Miller, his wife, University Bank of Carbondale, and unknown owners. Defendants in the above-entitled suit, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the 1st Judicial Circuit, Jackson County, IL by the said Plaintiff against you described as follows to wit: Lot Twenty-nine (29) Lantana, being a Subdivision of part of the West Thirty Acres of the Southwest Quarter of Section 22, Township 9 South, Range 1 West of the 3rd P. M. in the City of Carbondale, County of Jackson and State of Illinois, as shown by the recorded Plat thereof in Book 9 of Plats at Page 10. Commonly known as: 608 East Snider, Carbondale, IL 62901, and which said mortgage was made by Jesse L. Miller, Vicki A. Miller, his wife, to Delmar Financial Company as mortgagee and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Murphysboro, IL as Document No. A83031. And for other relief, that summons was duly issued out of the said Court of the 1st Judicial Circuit, IL, on or before the 29th day of April, 1983, and that the said suit is now pending. Now therefore, unless you, the said above-named defendants, file your answer to the Complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the 1st Judicial Circuit, in the City of Murphysboro, IL, on or before the 29th day of April, 1983, default may be entered against you at anytime after that day and a decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint. Dated: March 27, 1983. James Kerley, Ernest J. Codilla, Jr., Attorney for Plaintiff, 1 S. 376 Summit Avenue, Suite 2A, Oakbrook Terrace, Illinois 60181, (312) 629-8444. B9234J138

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USO studies door plan for handicapped

The Minority Affairs Commission of the Undergraduate Student Organization is investigating the possibility of installing electric doors in the Student Center to allow better access for the handicapped. The glass doors currently in place have created problems for some handicapped students, according to Minority Affairs Commissioner Steve Petrow. Petrow said he spoke with Student Center Director John Corker about the problem and

Corker said a possible solution is being researched - using air itself as a door. Corker said the Recreation Center is planning to experiment with an open breezeway entrance which uses circulated air instead of doors to create a barrier. Corker said that information gathered during the experiment at the Recreation Center will be used to determine the feasibility of installing the entrances in the Student Center.

Campus Briefs

BRIEFS POLICY - The deadline for Campus Briefs is now two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, 200 Main Street, Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

AS PART of its Spring Workshop Series, the Learning Resource Service will sponsor a workshop on microcomputer applications for instructional setting, including demonstrations from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday in the LIS Conference Room.

STUDENTS may earn two hours of credit for fall 1983 with the Learning Resource Service facilitating group workshops and outreaches, learning about Southern Illinois and developing communication skills. LES will have a table by the ride board in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday for more information.

RECREATION FOR Special Populations will sponsor a canoe trip to the Current River in Missouri April 22 to 24. Cost is \$25. Participants must have attended at least one RSP canoeing workshop or pass the ability test. A mandatory pre-trip meeting will be held from 8 to 7 p.m. April 20 in Room 133 in the Recreation Center. Persons desiring more information may contact Rick

PHI BETA Lambda will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in the Student Lounge in Behn Hall. Dennis Lyle of WCIL FM Radio will be the guest speaker. Officers for 1983-1984 will also be elected.

WOMEN SERVICES invites all new, continuing and potential re-entry students to a potluck dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday in Woody Hall B, Group Room B on the second floor. Coffee, tea and table services will be provided. Janet Jefferies, a counselor from SIUC's financial aid office, will be present to answer questions and dispense materials and information. Persons desiring more information may call Mary Finley, Women's Services, 453-3655.

A DESIGN-the-Logo Contest is being sponsored by Recreation for Special Populations to develop a logo for T-shirts and publicity about their programs. Contest rules and information may be obtained from Rick Green, Room 141 in the Recreation Center, 536-5531, extension 37.

A SLIDE show on yoga and meditation and their effects on physical and mental health will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Sangamon room, sponsored by Ananda Marga Yoga.

BLACKS IN Engineering and Allied Technology (BEAT) will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the Orient Room. All members are asked by spokesmen to attend.

Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 7

ACROSS	50 Weight unit	45 Pet marble
1 Snake skin	51 Jacob's tin	46 Exile
4 Gound	52 Originated opera	53 Title
9 " — "	54 Proverbs	54 Appense
14 Farewell	56 Fenport	56 Gamble
15 Starer	60 Young one	57 Sneakier
16 "Doone"	61 Gold or tin	58 Linkage
17 Scare	62 Insect stage	59 Them there
19 Incline	64 Word history	61 Exact birds
20 Pathway	65 Greece	62 " — "
21 Live	67 Southern city	35 Space man
22 Dune	68 Born	37 Repeat
23 — water	69 Chipped in	40 Brightest
24 Ms. Garbo	70 Wood sources	42 Tawdry
26 Throw	71 Lapse	
27 Down	DOWN	
31 Ont. city	1 Divides	
32 Sailor's patron saint	2 " — barrel	
33 Ecstasy	3 Price	
34 Guit	4 — dance	
35 Liquor	5 Mellow	
36 Nurtures	6 Of arm bones	
41 Downer	7 Hidden facts	
43 Choose	8 Amphibian: 2 wds.	
44 N.L. team	9 Plus	
46 Courtes	10 Comfort	
47 Title of old	11 Span. cape	
48 Dash: Morse	12 Mass. cape	
	13 Rodent	

Women golfers escape with fourth

By Sherry C. Seal, Staff Writer

Despite temperatures in the low 40s and two days of rain on an already saturated course, the women's golf team escaped from the weekend with two complete rounds of golf and a

Subpar third day drops men golfers

By Sherry Chisenhall, Staff Writer

Lack of depth and a bad third round combined to drag the men's golf team down to a tie for eighth place in the 15th Annual Illini Invitational Golf Tournament over the weekend. SIU-C's first two rounds of 391 and 385 put them in a tie for fourth, only a few strokes out of third, but a disastrous 408 final round plummeted them to eighth place in the 14-team field.

Purdue claimed first place in the tournament with a three-day total of 1143, followed by Wisconsin, 1146, Illinois, 1152, and SIU-Edwardsville, 1154. SIU-C tied for eighth with Michigan with an 1184 team mark.

John Schaefer was low individual for the Salukis, placing fifth overall with a 227 total, behind rounds of 72, 76 and 79. Scott Briggs followed with 231, with rounds of 76, 74 and 81 and 13th place overall.

Jan Jansco's rounds of 77, 75 and 83 put him in 20th place overall and third for SIU-C with a 235 total, ahead of Mike Steh, 243, Tom Jones, 249, and Tim Sasse, 263.

Lack of depth has been a thorn in the Salukis' side all season and was a major factor in the team finish at the invitational. With Rob Hammond scratched from the lineup because of a death in his family, and five scores being used rather than four for team totals, the golfers didn't have the personnel to break into the top half of the field.

Assistant Coach Brian Wallace said the loss of Hammond from the lineup was a key factor in the tournament outcome for SIU-C, possibly the difference in fourth and eighth place.

Wallace said the weather also played a key role in the tournament scores. There was misting rain and temperatures under 30 for much of the weekend.

tie for fourth place in the SIU-Kentucky Dam Invitational.

SIU-C shot rounds of 326 and 317 to share fourth place honors with Illinois with a 643 team mark. Favored Kentucky captured the tournament title with a 621 total, followed by Missouri, 627, and Indiana, 639.

Saluki conference rival Illinois State finished sixth with a 647, ahead of Western Kentucky, 658, Stephens College, 673, and Iowa, 678.

Missouri's Lori Kline and Michelle Jordan tied for medalist honors with a 149 36-hole total, with Kline winning the sudden death playoff to claim first. Karen Schulthes of Illinois State finished third with a 150 mark.

Juniors Sue Arbogast and Barb Anderson tied for low individual for SIU-C with a 159. Coach Mary Beth McGirr said Arbogast has continued to prove she's the team's top player, firing rounds of 80 and 79 at the invitational to share 13th place with Anderson.

Anderson shot rounds of 83

and 76 in her first tournament play of the spring, following an early-season suspension. McGirr said she was pleased with Anderson's play, considering Kentucky marked her first showing of the season.

McGirr said Anderson played exceptionally well Saturday, turning in a round of 76 on the par 74 course. Anderson was even par going into the 16th hole, but bogeyed the 16th and 17th to finish two over for the day.

Lisa Kartheiser, a sophomore transfer from Ball State, was third for the Salukis with a 162 total behind a pair of 81s. Dania Meador followed Kartheiser, with an 82 and an 81 for a 163 mark. Lisa Bremer finished fifth for SIU-C with rounds of 86 and 82.

In exhibition play, freshman Jill Bertram shot a 166 and Kim Oliver notched a 167.

McGirr said the tournament field was solid and extremely competitive, with scores surprisingly low considering playing conditions.

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Baseball team still sidelined by rain

By Dan Devine
Associate Sports Editor

The SIU-C baseball team spent 28 hours on the road, a night at the Sheraton Hotel, and no time on the baseball diamond this weekend.

The Salukis' trip to Ohio for a four-game weekend series with Miami of Ohio turned out to be an exercise in futility. The team arrived Thursday night after a long bus ride, and then came right back to Carbondale Friday morning. Rain, and the prospect of more rain, wiped

out the series.

It's been more than ten days since Itchy Jones' team last played, the longest weather-forced layoff Jones can remember. SIU-C has played only once in the last 16 days.

And more inaction appears to be looming on the horizon, in the form of more overcast skies, and still more rain.

SIU-C is scheduled to play at David Lipscomb College in Memphis, Tenn. Monday, or, if that doesn't work out, Evansville will come to Carbondale to make up at least one

game of a doubleheader cancelled last week.

Jones, though, isn't all that optimistic about getting a game in.

"We're talking about shots in the dark right now," said Jones, whose plans for tomorrow sound about as complicated as mobilization plans for a war.

The Salukis will get to the airport Monday at about 8:30 and there Jones will get the word from David Lipscomb as to whether it's worth it to make the trip. If the field is playable, the team flight will leave at 9

p.m. If it's raining in Memphis, and it was Sunday, the Salukis will come back to campus and Jones will try to set up a game with Evansville.

But even that is dependent on Abe Martin Field drying out.

"The field looks good," said Jones Sunday, "it's just under water. We're going to try to get a game in, if it doesn't rain today and if the sun comes out."

Tuesday and Wednesday the Salukis have scheduled single games with Murray and St. Louis.

"If Murray got rained out

over the weekend I'd talk to them about playing a doubleheader," said Jones. "I'm also talking to the coach of St. Louis to see if he wants to play two."

If the Salukis do manage to get a game in, lefthander Richard Ellis will probably go to the mound, although Jones' entire pitching staff is well rested to say the least.

Despite its NAIA status, David Lipscomb has usually given SIU-C a fair game.

Franks qualifies for NCAA meet

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

Just when it was safe to say how fast trackman Mike Franks is, he goes and does something extraordinary.

The Saluki sophomore came within .19 of a second of eclipsing Terry Erickson's nine-year 400-meter Saluki record of 45.5 seconds Saturday at the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn., circling the one lap event in 45.93.

Franks' time, which qualified him for the NCAA Outdoor Championships in June, was good enough for only third, however, behind Indiana's Sunder Nix and Ron Taylor of Athletic Attic.

But it did push Nix to one of the fastest times in the world this year, a blazing 45.17. Taylor clocked in at 45.81. Franks defeated Carlton Young of Villanova, the NCAA indoor champion this year. Young came in fourth at 46.26.

Also in that field was Salukis' transfer Elvis Forde, who placed fifth in 47.12. It was Frank's first time running the event outdoors this year, but it was enough to head the Saluki list. Sophomore Mark Hill has run 47.17 and Tony Adams' best is 48.14. Franks also has the top 100-meter time of 10.35.

Without a doubt, the O'Fallon, Mo., native's showing was a sight to see for men's Coach Lew Hartzog.

"Obviously, I'm pleased and astounded by Mike's performance," he said. "With the layoff he had in March, it's just incredible how he can come back and run this well."

Hartzog was just as pleased with the 400-meter relay quartet of Parry Duncan, Marvin Hinton, Javell Heggs and Franks that took sixth with a time of 40.1. It was the fastest time of the year for the Salukis, but it was just a bit short of the qualifying 40.00. Alabama won it in 39.6.

"It was a very competitive race," said Hartzog.

In the 800-meter relay, sophomore Mark Hill pulled up short and the quartet failed to finish. According to Hartzog, the injury is less severe than that of junior Tony Adams, who was injured last week in Indiana.

Freshman Kevin Sturman finished fourth in the 5,000-meter run and joined Gary Munson, Mike Keane and Tom Ross in the 4 X 1,500-meter relay that placed fifth in 15:52.00.

Stephen Wray placed third in the high jump with a leap of 7-1. The Salukis also had a good day from Tom Sraith in the hammer with a toss of 185 feet, three inches. And Duncan finished seventh in the high hurdles in 14.81.

Former Saluki standout David Lee ran his first 400-meter intermediate hurdle race of the season and placed second in 50.36.

Women netters salvage a split

By Sherry Chisenhall
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team managed to stave off an attack by revenge-seeking Louisville and split two matches on the weekend and bring SIU-C's spring record to 12-5.

The Salukis trounced Louisville 9-0 during the fall season, but Coach Judy Auld said before the match not to count the Cardinals out. Auld said the 9-0 score wasn't indicative of Louisville's strength, evident Friday when the Cardinals stretched the match to 5-4 before dropping another decision to the Salukis.

Alessandra Molinari, Mary Pat Kramer, Maureen Harney and Kris Stauffer picked up singles wins for SIU-C. Molinari downed Laura Beth Schmidt in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3. Kramer dumped Kate Ramser 6-3, 6-0, and Harney wrestled a 6-4, 6-4 decision from Rene Warren. Stauffer split sets with Gretchen Moran 6-2, 0-6, then went

on to take the match in the final set, 6-4.

Molinari and Kramer notched SIU-C's only doubles victory, downing Schmidt and Warren 6-2, 6-3.

Auld's club didn't fare so well against Kentucky, dropping the match 2-7 with no wins on the doubles courts. Molinari and Heidi Eastman captured SIU-C's only wins in the match. Molinari defeated Patsy Lucas 7-6, 6-2 and Eastman dumped Claire Kuhlman 7-5, 6-2.

Auld said the match was closer than the numbers indicate and that the Salukis could just as easily have come out of singles 4-2 instead of 2-4.

Auld said Eastman and Warren didn't have good matches against Louisville, but the team got points from other places in the lineup. Stauffer, who stepped into the rotation when Stacy Sherman was sidelined with mononucleosis, has done an exceptional job of contributing for SIU-C and coming up with points when needed.

"I'm pleased with how we played with Kentucky," Auld said. "The match could've gone either way. We got a good team effort, some people didn't play real well, but we got help from others."

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FOOTBALL from Page 20

...off hitter on second base. The Salukis knotted the game 1-1 when Nellis opened the bottom half of the first with a single, and advanced to second on a Flens sacrifice bunt, a strategy the Salukis have become increasingly proficient in.

Grounds collected her second RBI of the day when she substituted Nellis home to give SIU-A a 2-1 lead.

Jones opened the second with a single, moving into scoring position on yet another sacrifice bunt, this time by Upchurch. That occurred next could most accurately be termed a comedy of Spartan errors.

With Jones on second, Broe launched a shot up the middle that was cleanly fielded by the pitcher. She turned to the right and gunned down a sliding Jones at second. Broe, never hesitating, was hell-bent for second when the throw arrived from third — well, almost arrived. The relay from third sailed up and over the outstretched glove of the Spartan second baseman, allowing Broe to round the bases and give the Salukis their game-winning run.

For good measure, Lindsey followed with a solo shot to complete the scoring and give Brechtelsbauer's squad a 3-1 win.

That, however, was as far as

the tourney got. Saturday was greeted by rain and more rain. The Salukis, now 11-5, were one of only three unbeaten teams remaining, and stood only a game away from claiming the Pool I title and advancing to the semi-finals.

SIU-C will take on Lincoln Junior College and the weather on Tuesday in a 2 p.m. doubleheader. Brechtelsbauer, whose club has seen more than a dozen games washed away thus far, took the rain-outs in

stride. "I think we're going to see some sunshine. We're halfway through the season and we've lost at least 11 games, probably more," she said. "It's hard to tell how far we would have gone in some of those tournaments. We're just fortunate that we've got a lot of games scheduled. The teams that don't have very many games scheduled are going to be the ones that are hurt the most."

Major League Baseball AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	3	2	.600	—
Toronto	2	2	.500	½
Baltimore	2	2	.500	½
Detroit	2	3	.400	1
Boston	2	3	.400	1
Milwaukee	2	3	.400	1
New York	2	3	.400	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

Pittsburgh	5	0	.1000	—
Montreal	4	1	.800	1
New York	2	1	.667	2
St. Louis	1	1	.500	2½
Philadelphia	2	3	.400	3
Chicago	0	5	.000	5

WEST DIVISION

Texas	5	1	.833	—
Kansas City	2	2	.500	2
California	3	3	.500	2
Seattle	3	3	.500	2
Minnesota	3	3	.500	2
Oakland	3	3	.500	2
Chicago	2	3	.400	2½

WEST DIVISION

Cincinnati	4	1	.800	—
Atlanta	4	1	.800	—
Los Angeles	3	2	.600	1
San Diego	2	3	.400	2
San Francisco	1	4	.200	3
Houston	0	6	.000	4½

Saluki swimmers have big weekend

The men's and women's swimming teams placed eighth overall with a combined point total of 169 points at the U.S. Senior Nationals in Indianapolis over the weekend.

SIU-C qualified three swimmers for the World University Games, to be held in Edmonton, Canada in July. Junior Pam Ratcliffe and sophomore Janie Coontz qualified for the women, and former Saluki Roger VonJouanne qualified for the men's team.

VonJouanne also qualified for the National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs in June, along with Amanda Martin, Stacy Westfall, Ratcliffe and Coontz.

The women's 400 medley relay of Ratcliffe, Martin, Coontz and Rene Royalty broke a school record in 3:50.78 to place seventh, with Ratcliffe going 59:51 in the leadoff backstroke to break another school record.

For the men, VonJouanne placed in the 200 IM and 200 fly.

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HELEN WESTBERG

[X] EXPERIENCE

- Carbondale City Council, 1973-Present
- Mayor Pro Tempore, 1978-Present
- City Council liaison to the Carbondale Industrial Corporation, 1978-1982
- City Council liaison to Attucks Community Services, 1973-Present
- Carbondale Citizens Advisory Committee 1964-1973
- Bicentennial Commission, 1975-1976

[X] ABILITY

- KNOWLEDGE IN ALL ASPECTS OF CARBONDALE CITY GOVERNMENT
- Listens carefully to people
- Responsive to people's needs and concerns
- Courageous and Independent

[X] DEDICATION

- 18 years of service in Carbondale Civic Work
- Spends the time to study and fully understand the issues
- Dedicated to the economic, social, and cultural well-being of Carbondale

Helen Westberg has been a resident of Carbondale since 1952. She and her husband, Bill, live at 706 W. Cherry Street. Helen and Bill raised their two sons, William and Robert, here in Carbondale and they are now proud grandparents of William's two children. Bill is a retired SIUC professor and he currently serves as the President of the S.I.U. Alumni's Association.

MAYOR OF CARBONDALE

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Women tracksters gain confidence and second

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

Believe it. The women's track and field team is starting to believe in themselves. And to Coach Claudia Blackman, it's making all the difference in the world.

"We competed today," she said after her Salukis captured second place at the five-team Dog and Cat Fight Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

"Overall, I think we ran well. The weather may have kept us from having super times, but I'm pleased with our performances."

On the heels of speedster Denise Blackman and the shoulders of Rhonda McClausland, the running Salukis collected 70 points, 14 behind first place Missouri, but seven and one half ahead of Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference foe Eastern Illinois. Being so close to the powerful Tigers and staying ahead of the pesky Panthers was exactly what Blackman had in mind. Her mission was accomplished.

"I can't remember the last time we beat Eastern," Blackman said of the team she faced three times during the indoor season. "Because they are a conference school, it made it even more important."

Northwestern finished fourth with 14 points followed by SIU-Edwardsville with 13.

The Salukis captured three of 17 events as Nina Williams continued her assault on SIU-C long jump records, sailing 19 feet; Blackman led from start to finish in the 200-yard dash, winning in 25.19; and Amy Goerss outlasted SIU-Edwardsville's Kim Adams to win the 100-meter hurdles in 16.23. Coach Blackman said the performances are typical of the

Salukis' emergence as a respectable track and field team.

"Nina layed off a few days and didn't compete last week, now she comes in here with a bad ankle and jumps her best," Blackman said.

Denise Blackman's dual with Missouri's Rufina Ubah in the 100-meter dash went wire-to-wire as expected, with Ubah winning in 12.11. Blackman was second in 12.29, while Missouri's Roe Jackson and SIU-C's Ann Lavine finished third and fourth, respectively. The top sprinter from Missouri was pulled out of the 200 because of a minor leg injury, mostly due to the cold. Even though Ubah didn't get a chance to run against Blackman for a second time, she had praise for the freshman.

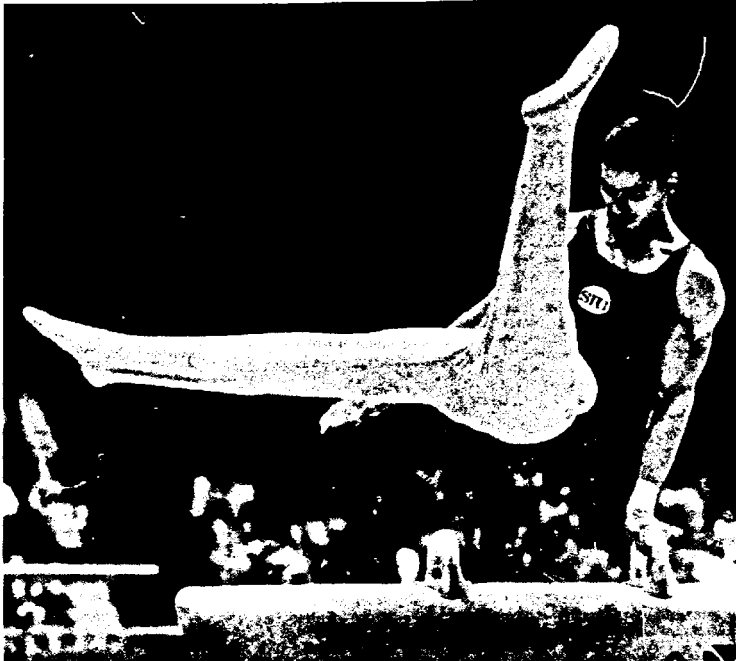
"She's good," Ubah said after watching Blackman run away from her Tiger teammate, Rosalyn Dunlap, in the 200.

Blackman ran a tremendous third leg of the 400-meter relay team, erasing lost yardage from the No. 1 leg. She brought the Salukis from the rear to second and anchored the 1,600-meter relay to a 4:00.0 second place finish.

SIU-C's scoring came on a barrage of second and third places. Just what Blackman said they had to do. The Salukis captured seven seconds and picked up four thirds.

Much of the credit went to McClausland, who placed second in the discus and shot put, and grabbed third in the javelin. Mary Hyder of Missouri won all three events and SIU-C's Cynthia Joy got second in the javelin.

Junior Debra Davis was beaten by Gail Stevens of Eastern in the 400-meter dash, coming in second with a 55.95.



Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdon

Brian Babcock, here at Illinois in February, earned All-American honors at NCAA's.

Babcock stars for gymnasts but Salukis finish near bottom

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Sports Editor

UNIVERSITY PARK, PENN. — Brian Babcock placed third in all around and took All-America honors in three events as the Salukis placed ninth at the men's NCAA Gymnastics Championships at Penn State this weekend.

Babcock scored 115.70 in the all around behind Peter Vidmar of UCLA, whose 116.95 was the highest score by an American gymnast this year. Nebraska's Scott Johnson was second with 115.95.

In individual event finals Saturday night, Babcock was fourth on pommel horse, 9.8, tied for second on parallel bars, 9.7, and tied for third on high bar with a 9.8. He earned All-America honors in those events by finishing in the top six and had already earned All-America honors in all around.

He was fourth after Thursday's compulsories, and then set a new personal record of 57.95 in the optionals to finish with his best ever score.

The Salukis other all around competitor, John Levy, finished 25th with his best ever score of 107.70.

Babcock and Tom Slomski reached the finals in rings, but did not place. Babcock made

the vault finals, but scratched because of tenderness in his knee. Slomski scored 9.4 on rings.

Nebraska won the team competition for an NCAA record fifth consecutive time. The Cornhusker's score of 287.8 was also a record. UCLA finished second with 283.9, and Penn State was third with 253.7.

After that it was Iowa State, Ohio State, Illinois, Oklahoma, Northern Illinois, SIU-C, and Arizona State.

The Salukis scored 275.95, working without the services of freshman standout vaulter Brendan Price, who also performs floor exercise and high bar. He was diagnosed as having mononucleosis a few hours before the team left for Penn State last Wednesday.

Coach Bill Meade was pleased with his team's performances.

"We are less than a point away from our average, so we did have a couple of disappointments in a few places, but the kids responded well."

"Not having Brendan could have got them down, but they overcame that," Meade said that the freshman's absence cost the team about two points.

"It was the first competition at this level for all of them and they didn't let the pressure get to them. I'm proud of that."

After a nine month layoff from competition because of a knee injury suffered February of last year, Babcock managed to catch the attention of spectators, athletes, coaches and judges alike.

"Brian's performance had to make up for any personal disappointment," Meade said.

"After working with him for five years and seeing him overcome adversity, it was great to see him do such an outstanding job. That part of coaching no salary can make up for."

Meade also had praise for his other Salukis. "All the kids contributed. It was a team effort. There is nothing to be ashamed of. All the kids were ready to go."

The 41st Gymnastics Championship was highlighted by some of the most difficult routines exhibited by American gymnasts.

"Nebraska was awesome," Meade said of the winners. "Scorewise, they could have placed fourth in the world behind the Russians, Japanese and Chinese. This speaks well for our national team and indicates that it is stronger than it has ever been."



Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdon

Karen Cooper finished fourth in the 100 meter hurdles Saturday.

Softballers shine until rains fall

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

If the rash of rain cancellations have been bothering Saluki softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer, she's not letting it show. Neither is her club.

Mother Nature quelled her torrential downpourings long enough for SIU-C to hint that they might have been the best team at the Illinois State Redbird Invitational this weekend, but started up again before the Salukis could prove it.

The four-hit pitching of junior Meredith Stengel, edged Illinois-Chicago 3-2 in the opening round of the 12-team

Classic Friday in Normal.

The Salukis opened the scoring in the second inning when senior catcher Val Upchurch singled home Toni Grounds, who had reached first via the walk. Third-baseman Diane Broe followed with a ground-out to short, allowing Nancy McAuley, who had reached first on a throwing error and advanced on a Susan Jones sacrifice bunt, to score the Salukis' second run of the inning.

The Flames countered in the third, however, when Kelly Nellis had trouble handling a rocket to center field, allowing two runs to score.

Nellis redeemed herself in the

fifth, sacrificing Tonya Lindsey, who had singled and taken second on a throwing error, to third base. That set up a game-winning RBI by Pam Flens, who singled to score Lindsey. Stengel (1-2) did the rest, striking out six Flame batters and giving up no free trips to first.

The second contest in pool play pitted SIU-C against Michigan State, which was fresh off a surprising win against Missouri. The Spartans wasted little time getting on the board, scoring an unearned run on a groundout after an Upchurch throwing error put the

Set SOFTBALL, Page 19