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Daily Egyptian Staff

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By Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

A permanent chancellor for the SIU system will be selected by a national search, Harris Rowe, chairman of the Board of Trustees, announced last week.

James Brown, former general secretary for the board was appointed acting chancellor by the board Thursday when it voted to centralize the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses into one system.

Rowe said a permanent chancellor would be selected by July 1.

A permanent chancellor will be appointed by the Board of Trustees committee called the Board Chancellor Search Committee.

To assist in the selection of a chancellor, the board created a Chancellor Search Assistance Council to act in advisory capacity only.

Rowe, with the approval of the board members will choose a member of the faculty or staff to be the chairperson of the committee.

Rowe said the chairperson and the committee members would be announced before the March 9 meeting in Carbondale.

The committee would be composed of two faculty representatives from Carbondale and Edwardsville, a representative from the Graduate School at Carbondale, one student from each university, one civil service employee from each school, one administrative-professional staff member from each campus and one alumnus from each.

The chairperson with the approval of the board will choose the rest of the committee.

Representatives will be chosen from panels consisting of double the number of representatives allowed for each group.

According to the new go-vernance resolution drawn up by the board, those panels will be provided by the Faculty Senate at Carbondale and Edwardsville, the Student Senate at both universities, the Graduate Student Council at Carbondale, the Civil Service Employees Association, the Teamsters, the Southern Illinois University Alumnae, the SIU Ski-Club, the Edwardsville Alumni Association, the Edwardsville YMCA, and the Edwardsville Rotary Club.

Rowe said he would expect the search to cost between $20,000 and $30,000.

SIU-C, SIU-E representatives look for superboss

By Jacqueline Resnek
Student Writer

If the Illinois Senate votes Wednesday in favor of allowing the Equal Rights Amendment to be approved by a simple majority vote, ERA advocates anticipate an early introduction of the amendment into the Illinois General Assembly.

"I am confident that if the legislators in Illinois are in favor of what the women want right now, simple majority will pass," said Maurice Rogman, national board member of the National Organization for Women. "If it does, I hope to see the ERA come up again soon afterward.

Rogman is also a member of ERA Illinois, a coalition of women's groups set up specifically to lobby for the ERA.

Currently, a constitutional amendment must be approved by a three-fifths majority of the voting members of each house in order to pass. As a result, ERA advocates repeatedly failed to gain approval by the Illinois General Assembly. However, if the new proposal is approved, the vote of only 51 percent of the members of each house will be needed to pass the amendment.

Although ERA has been approved by the House, the Senate has rejected it every time it has been introduced.

If the simple majority vote is approved, ERA Illinois, a member of the ERA National Woman's Political Caucus, will meet with supportive legislators and plan a strategy for the new ERA vote.

However, ERA Illinois coordinator for the 30th legislative district and a lecturer at the SIU-Carbondale Edwardsville campus, Billie Kay German, said her group and Senate President Philip Rolfes will insist the ERA be approved by the General Assembly before April 1.

Supporters of the ERA have hinted that they may change their vote if the ERA does not pass by March 22, the original deadline for ERA ratification.

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

Ten-year-old Paul Cook of Southern Hills has his hands full trying to carry a giant snake he found by the train station. Paul should be able to find more snakes like the "slalete weather," which continues through the next few days. The forecast calls for partly sunny skies Tuesday with highs in the upper 30s. However, just as the ice begins to melt, temperatures are expected to dip down into the upper 20s or low 20s Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday. Cook and more snakes. Wednesday's highs are expected to reach only the lows in the upper 30s.

Brandt: increase in tuition imperative

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

Not seeking a tuition increase would be "a slow process of committing educational suicide" for SIU-C, President Warren Brandt told the Board of Trustees Thursday in Edwardsville.

Brandt said that for sometime now SIU has been seeking increases in the 78 percent of instructional costs paid by the state. He said it is now imperative to seek an increase in the 22 percent paid by the students.

Brandt added that he favored a larger tuition increase than the 9 percent recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. He said he would present specific figures and recommendations to the board at its March 8 meeting in Carbondale.

Board General Secretary James Brown, now acting chancellor of the SIU System, urged a decision on the tuition increase in March so it can be incorporated into the appropriation bill that is sent to the legislature.

Women's groups to fight ERA vote

By Jacquline Resnek
Student Writer

Women's groups are favoring a simple majority vote for the Equal Rights Amendment. If approved by Illinois Senate, the ERA would be sent to the vote.

The Senate is scheduled to vote Wednesday on whether to pass the ERA. The measure has not passed in the Senate in previous years. The Illinois House passed the ERA last year.

Some women's groups believe a simple majority vote would be sufficient to pass the ERA. Others believe a three-fifths majority vote is needed to ensure passage.

ERA does not go by March 22, the original deadline for ERA ratification. On Oct. 6, the U.S. Congress approved a new deadline of June 30, 1982. Those states including Illinois must pass the ERA before the deadline or it may be added to the U.S. Constitution.

Another ERA group in Illinois also disapproves of such political game-playing.

"I think they will keep the three-fifths rule," says Phyllis Sclaffi, chairperson of the National ERA organization in Alton. "I think the legislators realize that people do not want them playing politics with an Illinois constitutional amendment. I don't think the General Assembly can justify altering Illinois constitutional amendment to satisfy the special needs of one group."

In 1976, legislators at the Illinois Constitutional Convention decided that a three-fifths majority should be required when the General Assembly is voting on constitutional amendments. However, Turner disagrees.

"With simple majority rule, the ERA will pass immediately the next time it is brought up for a vote," Turner said.

Gus says give the treasurers an F for 1981-82

(Continued on Page 2)
Meet the acting chancellor

James M. Brown, SIU's acting chancellor as of Thursday, first came to SIU-I as a professor of English in 1965. A 1971-year-old native of Texas, Brown earned a bachelor's degree from Rice University, masters in English at the Southern Illinois University, and a doctorate from Illinois State University. Brown has served as assistant to the president of the SIU Board of Trustees at Edwardsville. He was appointed special assistant to former President John H. Norwood on March 20, 1970.

In 1974, Brown was named chancellor of the Southern Illinois University Edwardsville campus. He had previously been named to the position of chancellor of the Edwardsville campus by Dr. Norwood. Brown resigned his position as chancellor of the Edwardsville campus on February 15, 1984, due to his appointment as acting chancellor.

As the chancellor of the Edwardsville campus, Brown said it was definitely not in the permanent chancellorship's interest to get involved in the Edwardsville faculty's strike.

Five top board officers re-elected

By Ray Robinson

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The top officers of the SIU Board of Trustees were re-elected to one-year terms at the board meeting on Thursday.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The top officers of the SIU Board of Trustees were re-elected to one-year terms at the board meeting on Thursday.

There were no reports of violence at the meetings held by the board.

Teachers continue to strike in St. Louis

SPRINGFIELD, (AP) — Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson and Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker — both Free World leaders — have been no progress in negotiations with the teachers' union. The teachers have called a two-day strike, which begins Monday, and will picket the schools on Tuesday.

The strike by 1,400 teachers and other school employees has kept 7,400 students out of the classrooms.

Khomeini tries to keep civilians under control

WASHINGTON — The U.S. is very close in consultation with the new Iranian regime and hopes for a "very productive and constructive" relationship with the strategic country's leaders.

In the first in a series of meetings between the government of Ali Khomeini and Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiari, whom he had previously met in London, the Iranians are "very anxious to be perceived as a government that is almost autonomous to one of the others by systems making ours the best.

William Wright, acting chancellor of the SIU Community and Edwards State University, was asked the question by a student whether the centralized system is a central idea in the meeting. Wright was second to the question and said he would not participate in the board's decision to change the system.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat recently reported that sources close to Gov. James Thompson had indicated that the governor would not let the board when her term expired at the end of the year. The board has not yet announced its decision.

Carol Kimmel of Rock Island and Wayne Heberger, a Belleville professor of political science, were the board's three-member executive committee. Neither Kimmel nor Heberger has been a member of the board since 1973.

Local groups to fight for ERA vote

(Continued from Page 1)

"There are just a few groups who are opposed to it." Members of ERA Illinois and Stop ERA have lobbed legislatures via letters and telephone. Speaker of the House Cindy Johnson, SIU law enforcement student and president of the Shawnee Group of the Illinois Federation of Teachers, has been a member of the board since 1973.

Both ERA factions will send representatives to the board meeting Wednesday. ERA Illinois members will conduct a "silent vigil" in the Capitol rotunda while the board meets Wednesday morning. They will continue to drum on local support for ERA in the community.

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By Raymond Robinson

Chairman of the Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, Gov. James Thompson has expressed his deep regret at the death of Edwardsville faculty members. He said they have done good work, and that the university should be treated with respect.

The SIU Edwardsville faculty members were killed in a plane crash near St. Louis on July 15, 1976. The plane, a Beechcraft 18, crashed in a field near St. Louis, killing all seven persons aboard.

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ROTC woman trained as paratrooper

By Bill Coyle
Staff Writer

"Total freedom," to Cindy Ruester, is the experience of flying, safely to the ground from 1,500 feet. The junior in physical education at SIU, Ruester is the first woman to complete the Army's parachute training.

Ruester, 21, lieutenant in the Air Force ROTC, "got her wings," after successfully completing the Army's parachute training in February, two months ago.

"I felt total freedom coming down," Ruester said. She described her skydiving experiences. Ruester said she descended at the rate of approximately 20 feet per second, "too cool to describe."

Two weeks of rigorous physical training at Fort Benning and 250-foot towers was the effort required.

Four jumps of 1.5 feet out of a 132-foot plane and one jump of 1,300 feet marked the end of her training in the third week and the accomplishment of her goal-the wings.

The wing-shaped pin Ruester received is a symbol of an accomplishment. She is officially classified as a paratrooper and "airborne qualified." The pin feels like a cut above the soldier status.

"I said she felt a "lot of pride" when she completed the training. "Airborne personnel are held to a higher level than the regular army," Ruester said.

"I added: "To add more prestige to her accomplishments, Ruester said, she entered the program with no previous skydiving experience." I didn't think I was going to do it," she recalled. "The Army is now looking for people who would be better than the legs (foot soldiers). Not everyone can be airborne."}

Cindy Ruester

Of the 560 enlisted men, cadets and officers, including 3 women, in the airborne training, 467 got their wings. Ruester was one of only seven women to finish out the course. Five other representatives parachuting technique she explained Ruester has "the feel" with which experienced soldier-instructors were not exactly well-versed.

"If you're not experiencing the feeling, it's easy," she said.

Ruester said that she has already contracted the signatures to stay on with the Air Force after graduating and "It would eventually like to instruct parachute training."

Majors she is interested in currently male-dominated and hard to break it down into the girl," she added.

Accidents are always a possibility in skydiving. Ruester said the "plains are bare but we have to know what they're doing on what to do in case of a parachute malfunction."

"Many accidents, she said, are caused by "plane; on the part of the parachute; and trainee's experience avoided."

"The reserve chute is often activated too late and may get tangled in the main chute or the skydiver's body."

A typical day of training began at 4 a.m. with roll call and breakfast, the junior explained. "We'd train all day until about 5 p.m. until it got dark, and then we'd go out for dinner at 7 p.m." The junior added, "This lover, is a government exercise."

"Two weeks, push-ups, body twists and pull-ups were unheard of in the ROTC," she said. Pull-ups, which build arm strength, are crucial to a parachute because they allow their arms to pull the straps which steer the chute. To do this, the junior said, "I had to twist my arms."

A long training program was broken down into three one-week sessions, one-month, week, shorter week and jump week. Ground work focused on physical training and also included instructions in a standard procedure for landing. Many trainees discovered physical requirements were the point at which, Ruester said.

"You cannot make contact with the ground to hold the legs together and break the chute," she added. "The moment a parachute hits the ground the trooper's legs should be hit, or the chute will tear; and while the upper half of the body should bend in the opposite direction."

This procedure, Ruester said, "wouldn't be as easy if we took any protection against the constant threat of broken bones."

After mastering the proper landing technique, trainees moved on to the simple jump. "You get their first taste of actual parachute," Ruester said. The trainees said the chutes are fitted into the harnesses which connect their bodies to the chute. An already-open chute is attached to the harness and the trainees are then hoisted into the tower, 250 feet high, to the rope.

The trainees instructors then push their landing, and landing is simply jump off the tower and land the chute, "This way, we avoid citizen objections and the like. In the long run, government candidates are usually voted in by the people, and that will make us more attractive," Ruester said.

"Mayoral candidate Rose Vieth has no opposition this year," she said. "She has to obtain more citizen input. But as one of the organizers of the recently-formed Carbondale Assembly of Neighborhoods, she takes credit for the council's newly increased public participation."

Vieth said that she and her group made the establishment of the Aldermanic form of government in the city, a move which she thinks will give residents more representation. She also said that she would "try to make sure we don't become a unicameral," cabinet which would tap the expertise of people who are well-versed about government in the city. Vieth charged that the Citizens Assembly "would make sure residents concerns to the City Council, "no longer works."

"They do a good job, but they don't listen," she said.

"Mayoral candidate James Hewitt had no comment about the issue of citizen input. Carbondale Assembly of Neighborhoods' President Mike Kimmel expressed caution about the issue."

He said that citizen input was "a laudable goal," but he said, "we must determine whether the council's plans will be successful."

"I agree," said Vieth, "but the way it works is another," according to Kimmel was "too bad thing, and they go by the letter of the law without firm guidance," she said. "If, on the other hand, the City Council decides on it, then that may be enough to do it."

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Measures increase citizen input into City Council

By Ed Lempane
Staff Writer

There seems to be a new mood affecting the affairs and decisions of Carbondale citizens. Particularly in the last months, measures have been taken which are designed to insure that citizens will have more input into City Council decisions. In short, it appears that the council is taking city government back to the people.

But with primary elections for mayor and City Council just two weeks away.

News Analysis

there is some disagreement about whether the council's actions have been made with the genuine interest in the opinions of citizens. Specifically, the measures passed by the council alter past methods of filling vacancies, change existing methods of making decisions on the city's new building and improvement projects, and, in Resolution 22, the council passed a resolution which will allow two options for filling vacancies if City Council members are not re-elected by voters in the April 17 general election.

In the resolutions of the resolution, the council could make a appointment to fill the position of any members who lose the vote in the next general election. Thus, if the vacancy occurs with three years left in the term, the new appointee would last only one year. Currently, the council's appointments would last for the full three years remaining in the term.

The second option would allow the council to call a special election within 60 days after the vacancy occurs. A new appointee would be elected as being too expensive, and has been avoided by the three appointments made by the council in the past. But those three appointments-one to the Aldermanic cabinet and two to the City Council positions-drew some criticism from residents, and the council decided to vacate the vacancy filling proposal to insure that long-term appointments would no dominate the council.

A second citizen input plan was approved by the council last week when the "capital improvements checklist" was passed unanimously.

Under the new checklist system, a report would be prepared before the council votes on the preliminary plans for a new building, street or any other improvement.

In addition, the system allows citizens to present their own projects which would be evaluated before the council votes on the preliminary plans.

"When you open government up, then you are getting more efficient," said a citizen input plan which would be "a good move, but they don't listen," she said.

"Mayoral candidate James Hewitt had no comment about the issue of citizen input. Carbondale Assembly of Neighborhoods' President Mike Kimmel expressed caution about the issue."

He said that citizen input was "a laudable goal," but he said, "we must determine whether the council's plans will be successful."

"I agree," said Vieth, "but the way it works is another," according to Kimmel was "too bad thing, and they go by the letter of the law without firm guidance," she said. "If, on the other hand, the City Council decides on it, then that may be enough to do it."

DAILY EAGLE, January 13, 1979, Page 3
Tractorcade staged by 'spoiled children on vacation'

After watching the evening news the past two nights, I felt it was necessary to write this letter to the editor. As was mentioned in the stories, the tractorcade was undertaken by high school students in the Carbondale area. As all watched, "grown and responsible" men "demonstrated" in the same manner their children were reprimanded in the 60's and 70's. This demonstration I am referring to is the "tractorcade" which has descended upon Washington.

Although the "tractorcade" was intended to further the cause of the American farmers, I find the traffic blockade coupled with displays of violence has shown the American public little more than the naive approach of a segment of agriculture has chosen to use. Those that feel farm income can be increased by violent methods are sadly mistaken.

Historically, the president and Congress have rarely been willing to act when a segment of our society has literally attempted to "ram" them into action. Rather, they seem to allow nature, their laws, or government will be more apt to take positive action if a valid need, and public support, can be shown.

I'm not saying there's a real need in the representation in many portions of the farming community today, but rather, this need should be dramatized by more peaceful and politically aware methods. Attempts to win public, presidencial and congressional support should be directed with the end in mind of our political system.

These needs should be dramatized as they are, real and great, not through a group of spoiled children who are on a wr. vacation, and wanted Washington to pay for it.

Dennis Greenleaf  
Graduate, Agricultural Industries

Parking crunch harvests well-endowed parking division

Oh no, not again. Just when you've finally found a parking space another car comes speeding up and takes it. But you really didn't think you were going to get it, did you?

With the recent construction, temporarily postponed on the parking lots by the Communications building, parking spaces are very hard to come by. Was this construction a surprise to the parking division or did they know about it in advance? If so, then why would they sell so many useless stickers to unsuspecting students? After all, there are probably far more students who only want stickers to fill up their parking space.

But the main problem didn't begin with the construction on the parking lots. The problem began long before that. Even before the lots were closed, parking space was tight. The fact is plain and simple, there are more parking stickers sold, than spaces available.

Drinking age questioned

In regard to the story, that was printed in the DE on the subject of causing the drinking age to 21 in Illinois, I would like to throw a few questions at Rep. Ralph Durl that he seems to have passed up when he introduced the bill.

Did you ever think that if you raised the age you might be hurting teenagers more than helping them? What I mean is, there's a slim chance that teenagers might then turn to pot or drugs to get their highs. This would turn themselves and the teenagers. Moreover, there is no tax on pot and drugs; there is on beer.

Also, you said a study by the Combined Insurance Co. showed that 60 percent of all teenagers in accidents had been drinking. If this is fact, let me ask you a few questions. Where was this study done? What is the percentage of all those over 21 in traffic accidents who had been drinking?

At this point in time we do not have any substantial objections to this matter, but I was hoping that there would be a few of us who could check with a few different states that have the same drinking age as ours and see what is happening in those states concerning this grave problem.

Joseph Alonso  
Sophomore, Recreation

Koonsis for city council

It's time we students have someone on the Carbondale city council who can relate to our needs and problems. It's time we elect a man like Tony Koosis, a Carbondale city council candidate who understands the importance of keeping in close contact with the people of Carbondale, students included.

Tony, being only 29 and a former SIU student himself, feels "it is no wonder that the current city council is so out of touch with the people, inasmuch as only one current city councilman was elected to his position, and that was 10 years ago." The rest have been appointed.

If elected, Tony wants to serve as an ombudsman to help eliminate the city's red tape so we can begin to solve the city's problems.

This city needs a man like Tony Koosis to serve on the city council. He can help a man who will help, and a man who has a genuine concern for the future of the city of Carbondale.

Laurie J. Anderson  
Junior, Speech Communication

Horses valuable to many

That miserable culprit that makes sure things are taken care of, affectionately known as "The Sack of funds," has done it again. Nineteen horses at Touch of Nature will soon be traded because upkeep has become too expensive.

When the money supply is tight, certain programs must be cut. One of the first cut is the horses at Touch of Nature, which is a big loss. They are a valuable asset, not only to the horses, but also to the students that will be able to ride them.

The horses not only were valuable to the Saluki Student Athletes, but were also important to the students at the YMCA. The horses have been used to many rides by students, and many have learned how to ride on these horses.

Gerald Zimmerman  
Junior, Journalism

Computers taking over

I wonder if your newspaper has compiled any research on the effects of computers on basketball games on grade point average. Certainly many young people have found computers to be a great aid in their studies. The time these students save in their studies is more than enough to compensate for the time they spend on a basketball game.

Kevin Janer  
Junior, Radio-TV

Swim coach a volunteer

I am writing this letter in response to the letter submitted by Pat O'Brien concerning the loss of SIU swim coach Inge Renner.

Rick Powers is n't a coach and the coach for the rest of the Jackson County YMCA swim team members. So far the coaching he has done has been excellent. I hope he stays coach for a long time.

So far O'Brien's letter he said, "I hope Powers can stay an efficiency expert." I do not feel that Powers has the experience that would be necessary to take over the coaching job. He needs a job that would allow him to be "in public" is a shameless lie.

Kevin Janer  
Junior, Radio-TV

Taiwan reputation libeled

Deb Brown's article about Taiwan has thrown together many comments made by a few disgruntled individuals who "do not support the government." Most of the students from Taiwan, because their opinions differ from the views of their parents, are labeled with these labels regarding the reputation of Taiwan and the students here. Their grievances gave a false image of life in Taiwan.

For example, an "anonymous" comment which says the national language--Mandarin--is a "perversion of the national language."--which is clearly false, is one of the main complaints the national language--provides a means for communication and education. Without it, no communication would be possible in school, especially the primary school, because most of the students are Mandarin in order that we might learn to use it fluently. And it's a part of our culture.

From primary school to college, I've heard complaints from Taiwanese, Cantonese, Shanghainese, etc., during class they often would massage the teacher's arm, that they could go to Taiwan and listen to people speaking their own dialects, in the theaters. We wish they could go to a downtown theater and not "hear" a conversation in Taiwanese between two people who lived by their way. Then they would know the truth about that "anonymous" slander.

Theresa Polikan  
Cardinale
Farmers' trip to Washington reaps poor harvest

A ragtag band of 2,000 angry farmers, members of the American Agriculture Movement, has spent more than a week making life miserable for residents of the Washington area. All in good fun, the mission was to prove that the farmers have done their cause no good; by their arrogance they have infuriated the people on the Hill, who might have been sympathetic to them. The American farmer, whoever he is, deserves something better. It is misleading to speak of "the American farmer" as if it is to speak grandly of the Arab world, or the Bastille. Whatever the reference, the results are not as good as the farmers came in all sizes, successes and income brackets. As recently as 1930, the Census counted 39.5 million persons living on 8.5 million farms; today the estimate is 7.8 million persons on 2.7 million farms.

Not much in the way of understanding is gained by the calculation of averages. In 1930, the average farm was 151 acres; today the average is 400 acres. We get closer to the picture by noting that of the 2.7 million farms, 162,600 may be classed as the biggest; their gross sales range upwards from $100,000, and together they take in more than half of all cash farm receipts.

What we have in American farming is a trend by which the big get bigger and the small get smaller. At the bottom of the scale are several million farm operations who are both small and unsuccessful. At the small end of the scale farmers are indeed hurting, they are important in the whole agricultural picture, and there seems to be no satisfactory answer to their problems. For such a middle-sized farmer, trying to make a go of it on 200 to 300 acres, life is an unending regimen of bookkeeping, financial risks and wartime restrictions. The pinch comes at the top of the little fellows and the bottom of the big fellows. To the extent that the American Agriculture Movement represents anyone, the AAM represents this narrow band of Mr. In-Between. These farmers are indeed hurting, they are important in the whole agricultural picture, and there seems to be no satisfactory answer to their problems.

...The tough, beefy malcontents who have been snarling Washington's traffic have done a disservice to farming generally...

frighten. It makes no difference if his spread is a dairy farm, a cattle ranch, a hay or corn operation, or a fruit and vegetable farm. The vexations differ only in degree.

The cost of everything in his world keeps going up: land itself, taxes on the land, fencing, fertilizer, seed, fuel, labor, interest, machinery. The price of an indispensable tractor has nearly quadrupled in the past four years. But in the whole of our economy, the farmer is unique in this regard. He is absolutely at the mercy of the marketplace. The tsunami that the farmer buys at retail and sells at wholesale has never changed. While storage opportunities have greatly improved in recent years, the farmer we are talking about has few options. When his pigs or chickens or steers have reached market weight, or the crop of corn or lettuce has been harvested, he has to sell.

Statistically, our mythical "American farmer" did well in 1978. Net farm income was estimated at $23 billion, up 40 percent from 1977. But again, the statistics tell an incomplete story. A typical farmer's purchasing power gained little if it gained at all. Most of the increase in income went to the processors, packagers, distributors and retailers.

The tough, beefy malcontents who have been snarling Washington's traffic with their tractors do not make friends and many enemies. By equating themselves with the hippies, yuppies, long-haired and long-faced, they have done a disservice to farming generally. Their demand is for 90 percent of parity as the price of going home. This is plain extortion, and the Congress would be mad to surrender to it.

If the big lobbies and the little-bugs are to survive as full-time farmers, they must first recognize the suppression of inflation generally. They will have to learn to be better business executives, better managers, better planners. Higher price supports, as such, will never cure their own inadequacies of skill and capital. They have given themselves a hard life: it does them no credit to make life hard for innocent citizens who have done them no wrong. -Copyright, 1979, Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Shoddy treatment of SIU-E could be haunting

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

Last Thursday in Edwardsville, the SIU Board of Trustees approved and implemented a new governance system which places both the Carbondale and the Edwardsville campuses under a single chancellor. It was at once an amazing and sad event.

One could not help but be amused at the sight of a sober board meeting being invaded by college professors dressed as clowns. There was also the singing of a modified version of "We Shall Overcome." William Norwood and his colleagues on the ad hoc committee on governance were, indeed, harasses as they sought to meet secretly.

The sad part was that people—especially educated folks in the Edwardsville faculty—do not resort to such extremes without provocation. And the Board of Trustees, through its high-handed and secret treatment of such an important matter, gave them one more reason to be concerned.

Consider, please, the chronology of events. Last June, the board decided that SIU needs a study of the governance system. That, in itself, was hardly earthshaking. Public bods are always studying one thing or another. Often, the studies lead to nothing.

Then, on Jan. 23, after a closed board session, Chairman Harris Rowe announced the formation of an ad hoc committee on governance. The board, said Rowe, had decided to change SIU's governance system, and the ad hoc committee had the task of determining what changes would be implemented.

The ad hoc committee must have taken its cues from the full board, for it too started meeting in executive sessions.

Fifteen days later, on the night of Feb. 7, the committee made public its recommendation that the SIU System be centralized under a single chancellor. In making the announcement, Chairman Norwood declined to answer questions from the public and press.

At 1 p.m. the following day, the full board met to take final action on the recommendation. The board apparently felt 13 hours was sufficient time for the public to digest and express opinions about a matter that will profoundly affect the SIU System for years to come.

In a fleeting moment of charity though, the board did allot 40 minutes of its precious time to the disconcerted Edwardsville contingency.

"Don't do it," said SIU-E President Kenneth Shaw.

"Please stop this insanity before it tears us apart," was the appeal from Edwardsville faculty member Tom Baldwin.

These and similar protests were to no avail.

After voting down a motion by SIU-E Student Trustee Steve Sielski to table the matter for one month, the board approved the new power structure, and appointed James Brown, former general secretary of the SIU System, acting Chancellor.

The shoddy treatment given the Edwardsville representatives continued.

Their fears that under the new governance system SIU-E will lose its autonomy and once again become a satellite of the Carbondale campus were simply disregarded.

They should have been shown more respect.

All got they were given 40 minutes and a few sincere but inadequate words of sympathy from board member Margaret Blackshire.

By foppishly dealing with Shaw et al, the board has almost made certain that the working relations between the chancellor and Edwardsville will be less than amicable.

An early mark by Mr. Baldwin perhaps best summarizes the shape of things to come.

No matter what the new SIU-E centralized administrator is called—super president, chancellor, postmaster, beeper—he said, there will be no support from any of the constituency groups on the Edwardsville campus.

If Baldwin's prophecy comes true, the Board of Trustees will have no one to blame but themselves.
"Antigone" star happy with part

By Nick Swirl
Kalamazoo Gazette Editor

For Frankie Day, playing the title role in "Antigone" is literally something to wall about home.

"It's one of the best roles anyone could want to play, so far as I'm concerned," Day said. "I was so happy to get the part and I was going to get to be Antigone. I ran straight to my apartment, called home, and told my mother.

"Antigone," written by Sophocles, is the tragic story of a young woman who is torn between love of family and duty to the deceased. She is obsessed with the thought of giving proper burial to her brother who was killed at the start of the play, and defies royal authority in carrying out this duty. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the University Theatre.

"Antigone" will be the first classic Day has ever been in, although she says she enjoys classics because they are "challenging."

Because of the style of language used in classics, performers must have clear speaking voices. And with my Carolina accent, it's even harder."

Day credited Director John Paul Calipine Stage plans 3 plays

The spring season of the Calipine Stage will offer three productions put on by both the department of speech, communication and theater and the community. The season opens on March 1 with "The Diary of Anne Frank," by John Steinbeck. "That's where I live," from the works of D.H. Lawrence and "Dreams and Other Phases," by women, will complete the season.

"Travis With Charley," will run at 8 p.m. on March 12, 3 and 4. It is the story of Steinbeck's journey across America with his dog, Charley, in the early 1960s. It is a narrative account of the people and places they encounter on their search to rediscover what America truly is. It is adapted by John A. S. Cameron, graduate assistant in speech communication. The production is based on Lawrence's poems, memoirs, short stories, and geographical material. The production is a combination of improvisational acting and oral interpretations. The play will run March 22, 23, 29, and 31. Robert Fish, assistant professor of speech communication, directs the production.

"Dreams and Other Phases," is compiled and directed by Beverly Rivers Prueit, graduate assistant in theater. It is an interpretation's of a theater presentation of dialogue by and about women.

"Friendship Days" to start on VIS

"Great Friendship Days -- a fund-raising event for VIS -- will be held from Feb. 16 to Feb. 26. During that time, handbills are handed out to get acquainted with public radio. Take a minute to call and become a member of 'Friends of VIS.' During the special program, which is the only way to find the event, will be a tribute to 30th Anniversary with music and readings to be aired at 7 p.m. Friday.

Pregnant? Need Help?

A counseling hot line is available at 6 a.m. Call 1-526-4345. If you're handled confidentially by experienced counselors, please call the number. If you have a free line, you can call the number, and help him to talk. FREE PREGNANCY TEST

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Good Seats Still Available

have a good time... SUI ARENA

Page 6 Daily Egyptian February 13, 1979
ANNOUNCEMENT OF UNDERGRADUATE ADVISEMENT AND REGISTRATION APPOINTMENTS FOR SUMMER/FALL SEMESTER, 1979 REGISTRATION

ADVISING APPOINTMENTS

AGRICULTURE—Departments will begin issuing appointment times on February 22 and 23 for Seniors; all others begin February 26. General Agriculture majors go to the department of your counselor.

BUSINESS & ADMINISTRATION—Will begin issuing advisement appointments for all Business majors on February 26 on a first-come, first-served basis in the General Classrooms Building, Room 113.

COMMUNICATIONS & FINE ARTS—Appointments for President's Scholars February 26; all others March 1.

EDUCATION—Will issue appointments to Juniors and Seniors March 5; Sophomores and Freshmen on March 6.

ENGINEERING & TECHNOLOGY—Fast Track Advisement: (No appointment necessary) March 20 - Engineering Technology March 21 - Industrial Technology March 22 - Engineering

For students unable to go through Fast Track, individual appointments will be issued on March 5. Come to Tech A-107.

GENERAL ACADEMIC PROGRAMS—Will begin issuing appointments in Woody Hall, C-117 on February 13. Advisement will begin on February 19.

HUMAN RESOURCES—Fast Track Advisement March 20, 21, & 22. Pick up information sheets in Room 128, Quigley Hall for details. Administration of Justice students should report to their respective advisement center for information concerning Fast Track. Those not eligible for Fast Track should report to the Advisement Office for appointments on March 1.

LIBERAL ARTS—Will begin issuing appointments on February 27 to Seniors and President's Scholars; all other students on February 28.

SCIENCE—Will begin issuing advisement appointments to priority students (graduating Seniors, President's Scholars, Student Workers) on February 28; all other continuing students on March 1.

TECHNICAL CAREERS, ASSOCIATE PROGRAMS—Advisement begins March 20.

TECHNICAL CAREERS, BACCALAUREATE PROGRAMS—Will begin issuing appointments on March 5 at the School of Technical Careers Building, Room 126 or phone 6-6682.

REGISTRATION APPOINTMENTS—The Registration Center will begin issuing registration appointments for undergraduates on March 5. A registration appointment will be required for the first six weeks of Advanced Registration for Summer/Fall 1979.

ADVANCED REGISTRATION DATES—Advanced Registration for Summer begins on March 20 and ends on May 11. Advanced Registration for Fall is March 20 to May 11 and June 18 to August 3.
Severe winter weather in Fulton County has halted plans to reestablish prairie chickens there this year. But the SUI-C researchers who are working on the project have high hopes for next year's effort.

Director CASPER RUTHERFORD of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory explains, "We believe that the prairie chickens are responding well to the new habitat we have created." He adds, "We expect to see a significant increase in the number of birds next spring."
Survey of housing planned by IPIRG to assist students

By Jeffrey Smyth
Staff Writer

The Illinois Public Interest Research Group plans to conduct a survey of off-campus housing at SIU Carbondale for a directory that students may use when looking for a dwelling, according to Barb Tomanno, co-director of IPIRG. However, at least 50 volunteers are needed to make the project successful, Tomanno said.

A meeting for all volunteers will be held at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Building.

"In the past we have not found an effective way to recruit volunteers," Tomanno said. "We believe that since we are dealing with housing we'll get a better response.

The objectives of the survey are to determine the conditions of off-campus housing at SIU Carbondale and to present the information in a handbook. The handbook will also contain information on housing and housing code violations, Tomanno said.

At a meeting last week, IPIRG officials estimated Carbondale has one of the most poorly standardized housing units in the country because of personal injuries and even deaths resulting from poor housing. There are also other comparable-sized towns in the country, said Don Frey, chairman of the housing task force.

Barb Tomanno, director of Carbondale Code Enforcement, denied the accusations.

"In my estimate, I don't know how this is possible. Carbondale has one of the best on-going systematic code inspections in Illinois. I know of one death occurring from poor housing in Carbondale in the past 10 years," Tomanno said.

But we are talking about corporate housing. There have been incidents that were outside our jurisdiction," Tomanno added.

The information IPIRG plans to obtain will be put into a directory which will be placed at certain points around the campus. IPIRG also hopes to publish a manual for ready reference and distribute it to students, Tomanno said.

"The survey will consist of 12 questions and will be conducted over the telephone. What can't be done over the telephone, we'll get door to door," Tomanno said.

IPIRG, whose office is located on the third floor of the Student Center, was established at SIU eight years ago through funds allocated by Student Government. This year's budget is about $2,500.

Co-directors of IPIRG are Barb Tomanno and Sherr Roseen, both seniors in family economics and management. Each is paid $50 a month. Other IPIRG workers work on a volunteer basis.

The Illinois chapter of IPIRG is a part of a nationwide consumer advocacy organization founded in 1970 with the help of Ralph Nader.

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536-3321 STUDENT CENTER
legislative staff internships offered

The program, coordinated by Sangamon State University, offers eight graduate credit hours. A total of 20 applicants are selected by an interview screening and personal interviews. Students from all disciplines are eligible. Applicants must have a minimum grade point average of 2.0 and receive their undergraduate degrees by Sept. 1, 1979.

The internship begins on Oct. 1 and continues throughout the end of the legislative session, July 13, 1979. The program offers a monthly fellowship stipend of $75. Interns serve as analysts on leadership staffs in the Illinois House of Representatives. Interns are selected by an interview screening and personal interviews. Students from all disciplines are eligible. Applicants must have a minimum grade point average of 2.0 and receive their undergraduate degrees by Sept. 1, 1979.

Applications for the January-March legislative session are due by March 1. Interests are solicited on leadership staffs in the Illinois Legislative Council and various commissions, and labs. Legislative interns are expected to assume face-to-face and committee responsibilities and are responsible for bill analysis, drafting of amendments, and researching of legislative concerns. Interns also attend academic seminars and make a trip to another state for the purpose of establishing a base for comparison of state legislatures.

Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance:

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full time and have a current AID T Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications should be made in person to the student Work office. Wendy Hall 5/220

Jobs available as of Feb. 9:

Typist: two openings, morning work block, noon opening, afternoon work block, three openings, to be arranged.

Multi服务员: two openings, morning work block, two openings, afternoon work block, two openings, to be arranged.

One opening for a receptionist.

EASY START

Kimberly Lester has started to campaign to save the "City of Diamonds" from the prospect of extinction when its fate is determined at an estimate 26 years.

Mary L. Maroney lists textiles, furniture and motor industries as ideal new industries for the city.

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- "Love your glasses and frames"
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527-2317
University Hall, Carbondale, Ill.
Professors get $100,000 to study Illinois coal reserves

By Deb Brewer
Staff Writer

How much coal does Illinois really have waiting to be mined? A team of UIUC geologists and mathematicians who were recently awarded $100,000 from the National Science Foundation to help find out.

Fang Jie, professor of geology, and five statisticians will use the young science of geostatistics to develop a new method which will include an error factor for estimating coal tonnage. In doing so, they will establish coal reserve estimates for selected Southern Illinois counties which have the most coal.

"I do not consider geostatistics the final word on this job," said Fang. "It's an interesting new technique which has not been widely used in the past, and because it will address a national priority with the numbers of the research group are Sudhaker Dharmadhikar, David Remmer and Tom Payne, professors of mathematics, and 3. Fuschus Srav, associate professor of mathematics.

The research group consists of Fang, Dharmadhikar, Remmer, Payne and Fuschus. Fang said, "If we consider the coal industry to be a billion dollar industry on a nationwide basis, we can see why a method which can improve the accuracy of coal reserve figures is so important.

"We are looking for B.S. and M.S. Electrical, Mechanical, and Nuclear Engineers. If interested, sign up to talk to: John D. Shewski. February 22, 1979.

"We hope to keep abreast of new funding from the Department of Energy for a nationwide study."

The state geological survey has estimated stratacoal reserves at 80 million tons and has set in place a program to evaluate and catalog the coal resources of the state. It is estimated that the state's coal resources could be worth as much as $10 billion, according to Fang. The hope is to improve the accuracy of coal reserve figures, but at the same time, be able to tell the coal industry how much coal they have and how much is left.

Another objective is to come up with an appropriate cost-effective technique. Fang noted, "We are studying the ability of the geostatistical technique to estimate the tonnage figures, but at the same time be able to improve the methodology of estimating coal resources and reserves." Fang said.

The team will not do "sampling" studies, but will use available data from the state geological survey which is not always known for its expense, according to John Goyett, associate vice president for research.

Related work done in the project is important, said the mathematician who is an interdisciplinary technique which has not been widely used in the past. It will be applied to an important national problem and because it will address a national priority.

Engeneering Graduates

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INDIVIDUAL CONSULTATION GROUPS WORKSHOPS SEMINARS RAP'S RESOURCES TRAINING

**Campus Briefs**

Black Affairs Council has the position for editor of the Urbana-Sangamon Review. Interested persons must have a position in the Associated Students of the University of Illinois. Election is at 6 p.m. Sunday. Call 632-2228 for information and petitions.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will be presenting its 25th Annual Christmas Bazaar Saturday at the Carbondale Holiday Inn. Tickets are $1 in advance and will be on sale Thursday through Friday at the Student Center Student Union. Tickets may be purchased from sorority members or at the door for $1.50.

WSU radio begins its first radio-thon "Great Friendship Days," sponsored by the "Friends at WSU," beginning Wednesday. Funds donated through new and renewal memberships in the organization during this time period will help to support public radio in Southern Illinois.

The SIU English Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library Auditorium Lounge. The regular activity of the meeting will be the reading of student-written plays for consideration for production in a show the club is considering for late March or April. Any SIU student who would like to have material read by the club is invited to attend and bring his material with him. The club is looking for light one-act comedies with small casts and simple settings.

The In and Outs of "Down There," a medical self-care seminar on female anatomy and pelvic exams will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Activity Room C.

The Self-Care Resource Room, located in the first floor of the Student Health Service, is now open to provide students with information handouts on health concerns, medical self-care resource materials and referral and information for other health-related campus services. The room is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The service is provided by the Patient Activation Program and the Student Wellness Resource Center.

The Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Technology Building, Room 252. Discussion will include the Chicago Women's Architect Exhibit.

ACS crusade kickoff planned

American Cancer Society volunteer unit leaders from 22 Southern Illinois counties making up the Illinois ACS will meet at SIU Tuesday for their 1983 fund-raising and education kickoff meeting. The meeting will begin with registration at 9:30 a.m. in the Student Center Gallery Lounge and continue through a lunchtime session scheduled to end at 3 p.m.

Den Maltovich of Herrin, publisher of Illinois Magazine, will provide an introduction. During the meeting, county unit crusade chairmen will announce their goals for the 1983 fund-raising campaign in April, the American Cancer Society's crusade month.

**Activities**

Chicago Women's Architect Exhibit. Contemporary Directions, 2 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Student Center Gallery Lounge.

Southern Illinois Women's Aglow meeting, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Hall B. A.E.-O.O.M. meeting, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Student Center Gallery Lounge, Auditorium and Ballroom B.

Southern Illinois Reading Council dinner, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Sally Flying Club meeting. 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Missouri River Room.

Christmas Unlimted meeting. 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

SGAI Video, "Robert Klein," 8 pm. Student Center Video Lounge. Admission 25 cents.

Saddle Club meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

IUP meeting, 3 to 4 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Student Senate Finance Committee meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

Pilgrim's flakes meeting. 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Student Center Activity Room.

Pilgrim's flakes meeting. 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

Mediation Class, 7 p.m., Student Center Missouri River Room.

Student Art Education Association meeting, 3 to 5 p.m., Alumni Room 104.

**Adapted from the Daily Egyptian**

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**THE "BE SMART, BUY YOURSELF SILLY" BOOK SALE!**

60-85% SAVINGS OFF ORIGINAL PUBLISHED PRICES
Sun's 'total eclipse' on Feb. 26 can be watched or swallowed

By Dr. Willard Langford

The two Chinese astronauts who got drunk 6,000 years ago to scare off the serpent swallowing the sun would get a kick out of Iona Cox's knockout cocktail, the "Total Eclipse." They also might enjoy watching the sun go black on a champagne topping. Flight to Totality high above the Columbia River gorge.

If the Chinese astronomers named Ho and Lee were still around, they could be at Cox's bar in Richland, Wash., on Feb. 26, when this country's final total eclipse of the century occurs.

Cox, manager of the Hanover House, invented the 'Total Eclipse'--a mixture of rum, cola, ginger and orange juice for armchair astronomers who want to experience the first such eclipse visible in the United States since March 7, 1990. Ho and Lee won't be there, of course, since their names appear in the cocktail's recipe, which reviews a total eclipse of the sun. It may be that their heads to the royal executioner in 216 BC for trafficking in strong spirits, neglecting to bang drums and shout arrows at the moon, or the serpent, which the ancient Chinese blamed for an eclipse of the moon.

Modern Americans have more scientific explanations for an eclipse, but some of their rituals seem almost as strange. Indeed, a kind of solar mania grips the country as the moon blocks our view of the sun, and everybody wants a front row seat, even if seats will be permanently damaged three months after the eclipse due to looking directly at the sun.

Thousands are seeking for a good position where the moon's shadow touches land first at 8:42 A.M. at Agate Beach, Ore., just west of Portland, then sweeps a path 100 miles wide up the Columbia River and across much of Oregon, Washington, northern Idaho and southern British Columbia. In other areas of the United States, it will be seen as only a partial eclipse of varying degrees.

For those who want a view above the clouds, the Seattle Space Center has charted an Alaska Airlines 737 flight to take observers--at $15 to $25 a head--on a chartered flight to an area above the Columbia River gorge.

A tourist agency in Berkeley, Calif., has already sold out its "Moonbeams Expeditions," which will leave San Francisco and Los Angeles on Feb. 26 for a Resort at Helix Island off Canada. Nearly 50 people have paid $450 to $475 per trip, but who could have sold tickets for the eclipse.

The response has been overwhelming, said one of the organizers, who are already making plans for next year's eclipse in Africa.

But the biggest hubbub is in Goldendale, Wash., a farming community of about 3,000 which has the only public observatory in the path of the eclipse. Thousands of visitors are expected, the townsites are being booked up for weeks, and the mayor is allowing campers to park on the school grounds.

Not to be outdone, the mayor of Helena, Mont., is inviting to her city, "the Queen of the Rockies," to witness the event which won't have a repeat until 2027.

Mayor Kathleen Ramsey said the eclipse will have its longest duration in Helena, lasting off the figure 35 minutes and 37 seconds with a sky smile. Scientists say, however, it actually will last only 2 minutes, 37 seconds.

While Mayor Ramsey said she can't promise cloudless skies, she said, "I'm guaranteed we won't have a storm."

The eclipse will be nothing new to a few Goldendale residents who were there when it happened the last time, on June 8, 1997.

Wilma Spaulling, now 86, is one of them. She remembers how she smoked some gin to look through the eclipse. "I was just 7 on the side, right with her son, Howard, who was 2 at the time."
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WANTED TO LEARN & ENJOY our house for $200 a month. Must allow pets. Call 453-1234 or write 1412 W. Grand, Carbondale.

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CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES, free box 81, Highwood, 502-8211.
Scott, Lauchner launch swim win

By David Grabich
Staff Writer

Legs Scott and Earl Lauchner are at the ready for turning fortunes of the women's swim team.

Scott played a key role Saturday, as the meet tankers beat Illinois State 50-45 at the Recreation Building pool.

Scott, a California native, qualified for the nationals in the 100 yard individual medley event and in the 400 yard freestyle relay. In two races, she lowered the mark 11 seconds.

A swimming veteran, including participation in 11 national championship meets and an Olympic trial meet, Scott beat the necessary national time with a 1:43.22 clocking.

She was paired with the 200 yard freestyle, 200 yard individual medley and 400 yard medley.

For me, it was all a matter of good stroke and the breast and the back. I'm not much of a sprinter.

Lauchner's times have been equally impressive. The freshman

Salukis trample over lovely Buffs

(Continued from Page 20)

Abrams continued his own hot shooting with a 13-of-15 effort. The senior guard now has hit 62 of 122 shots in Valley play, a remarkable 54 percent. And the seven rebounds Abrams had didn't hurt his 6.2 MVC average.

"I've always played great basketball," joked said. "Game after game he's been consistently."

While in post game mood, coach

NEW YORK AP—Over a lifetime, women have more stamina than men, according to a recent Medical World News magazine article.

The finding was reported by an Alabama cardiologist, Dr. L.

-er is swimming this semester after a one-year absence. Lauchner's 1:43.02 beat her old mark of 1:43.86.

"I don't consider myself to be a distance swimmer," said. "I can't get on the sprinters, but I tried the medley in the distance events. I was a flyer and a sprint freestyler before I came here."

"Swimming the distance free is all right. I can find it a lot of practice. Whatever Rick says, I'll do. You've got to do what you're taught," the coach explained.

Scott and Marcella Huen were the only dual winners in the meet. In addition to her 200 meter freestyle, Scott captured first place in the 100 breaststroke. 1:08.86. Storm took top honors in the 100 butterfly, 2:11.93 and in the 100 back, 1:09.54. Her 100 fly time was a lifetime best.

The Salukis defeated 11 of 15 events. Anne Gatzek nipped teammate Lauchner in the 50 free.

Saluki point production has come from the guard line. SCI's front line had a fruited evening against the Buffaloes. Richard Ford had 10 points off the bench to supplement Moor's 12 and Smith's 13, and Dan Lackowski, subs for Al Grant, contributed eight minutes of battle, three points and two rebounds. Grant missed the game with an ankle sprain sustained in practice Friday.

Gottfried, not known for his presence."

Thomas Sheffield, who conducted training at a lot of women on various ages. He found their endurance fell only 2 percent a decade from a peak capacity at age 30 Men's endurance, on the other hand, declined 10 percent.

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The Student Center
Biase leads SBU to state track title

(Continued from Page 20)

held events. The Salukis went 1-2 in the shot put, pole vault and long jump.

Steve Podolski won his third straight title in the 35-pound weight throw by breaking his old meet and personal record of 68-3. Podolski qualified for the NCAA's with a throw of 68-4. Kirk Rutzman finished a surprise second with a throw of 63-7. Podolski also won the hammer throw.

In the shot put, John Marks was the second straight champion with Podolski placing second. Marks won the event with a throw of 61-6 and Podolski threw a 57-9. The Salukis also went 1-2 in the men's vault with Tom Johnson and Mike Delabbal finishing first and second respectively. Johnson cleared the bar at 11-11 1/2 and Delabbal vaulted 11-7. It was also the third straight year that Johnson won the event.

SBU did well in some of the other distance races. Mike Sawyer finished first in the 800, pouring in an effort in the last quarter mile to wind up with a time of 1:54.5. In the two-mile run, Pat O'young, third for SBU in the meet Baker both had a time of 8:58.3. In the three-mile run, the Salukis finished sixth with a time of 8:30.2 and in the mile relay, the Salukis finished 50th with a time of 3:19.1, ahead of Illinois' sixth-place time of 3:30.2.

Swimmers finish first by 351 points

(Continued from Page 20)

place in the one meter and second-place finish in the three meters earned him the meet's top diver award.

"Gary continues to come," diving Coach Julian Krug said "He did well on the one meter, but he's not yet up to his potential. On the three meter, he's a couple of dives behind he shouldn't have." The Salukis, as a team, were awesome in the meet.

"It was kind of a life-time best meet for us," a beaming Coach Bob Steele said after the meet. "We backed off for three days for the Indiana meet. We swam hard for the last week, and we're amazing now than we were rested our Indiana.

Steele said seven Salukis had lifetime best performances in meet: David Fair, Roger Von Jouanne and Richard Parker had two each, Mary Fry Krug and Kim Rosano had four, John Shiver had three and Mac Laven had one.

"Mary swam really well," Steele said. "It's great to see him come around because he's so big and strong. He's been working on skills and details and finally they all came together.

"John is our unsung hero, a tremendous team man. It was great to see him come around." Pat Looby, Rosano, Greg Porter and Chuck Foster were the double winners. Looby took top honors in the 50-yard free, 11.1, and in the 100 free, 46.48. Looby's time in the 100 set a new meet record and just missed an NCAA-qualifying time of 46.62.

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Netters blast dual meet, continue winning streak

By Tim Heald

The Saluki men's tennis team may have been in the middle of a Normal last weekend, but once it came to playing the University of Illinois, its chances of pulling off the upset were slim.

Saturday's match started off with a bang as Mike Dilligatt (119 lbs.) and Terry Reed (126 lbs.) of Western Illinois defeated 134 pounds to Dwayne Smith, Paul Hines and Allen Bradley with a 6-5 victory in 1 hour and 12 minutes. The Salukis lost their third set to Kevin Kaufman to give the Salukis a 7-1 loss.

The Salukis did lose 141 pounds by Russ Zottak against the Salukis of the match. Jeff Walker won 19-3 at 167 pounds. Bill Amos won a superior decision 1-2. 2 at 177 pounds and Tom Vran won a close 20 match at 200 pounds.

As for Indiana State vs. Long said the Salukis always had some sort of luck on SIU. He said the Salukis would usually "scare up a match or two and lead to them." Even though the Salukis lost to the Illini 15-14, SIU broke the win and lost the Illinois State Saturday.

The team scores went back and forth as Dilligatt (119 lbs.) and Vran won 1-2, 6-4 and Dwayne Smith was pinned at 134 pounds. That was the last time the Salukis had a lead as SIU won the next three matches.

Hines (141 lbs.) won a superior decision 1-2. Kaufman (150 lbs.) won 1-2 and Zottak (11-2) had an 8-6 victory over Smith. Jim Thomas came back with a 9-6 win over Walker to bring the team score to 15-10.

But Amos responded with a 5-5 win at 177 pounds and Vran had a 12-3 victory at 190 pounds to give the Salukis a 1-2 victory over the Illini.

When Allen Bradley was offered a 5-10, 6-2 victory to SIU's 5-0, 6-0, 6-2 victory, he lost the match.

"Smith is still a little shaky and inexperienced," said LeFevre. "It showed up in the end when Baumgartner tired over the Salukis.

Kemperley won 6-4, 6-3 over John LeFevre, who had beaten the Salukis in three out of their previous four matches. The only win for the team was a super match win by Allen Bradley in 1-2, 15-10, 6-4, 6-2. LeFevre said that the Redbirds had always wanted to beat SIU since the two teams began playing each other 26 years ago. The Illinois State Salukis have defeated the Salukis only once.

Flashy' wrestlers wait to 3rd, 4th straight wins

By Pamela Roth

The wrestling team welcomed good by's season long slump 1 Friday, and Saturdays as the Salukis won two more matches taking their winning streak to four.

NUE defeated Western Illinois University 11-6 and Indiana State at 11-4 to bring its record to 3-6.

The four match streak is the longest the wrestling team has had since its last winning season 1974-75, when the Salukis had an 11-3 match streak.

The winter season started late. The team, has only two more matches before the NCAA West Regional. One of these matches will be against the (1) University of Wisconsin Saturday (3-6)

After a battle of the season we had guys who would show flashes of pulling together. Coach Linda Long said. "Now the guys are getting consistent. Long said who washed the team could wrestle again one of the teams it had lost earlier in the season.

Western Illinois has to be a powerhouse for the Salukis. The Salukis ranked second in points, and that was in the heavyweight match that SIU forfeited.

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Lady Salukis toppled twice

By Pamala Reilly

Staff Writer

"We just had too good of a season to quit. They're going to work their butts off and make it to the state. When it comes, we'll compete," said Lady Deeds of her team Monday after one win and two losses at the Illinois State Invitational Saturday.

The Deeds were disappointed and I'm disappointed, but we're going to make it to the state. We're already had hard practices that we've worked for."

The Salukis, 15-4, lost Thursday to 13th-ranked Michigan State 77-71 in the first round of the tourney. SIU then defeated Oakland (Mich.) 89-82. Friday before losing to Wisconsin-Lacrosse, 83-84.

Sophomore Sue Fisher, who scored 26 points in the Saluki game, said the team played really well against Michigan State and that SIU had been in one to two points near the end of the game. "But they had two three-point plays in the last two minutes that really hurt us and we just didn't get the breaks we needed," Scott said. "I couldn't believe they would have had the game."

The Salukis are the best team they had played. SIU was a much stronger team than Oakland, Scott said. "We blew them off the court. Scott said the SIU starters set on the bench 15 minutes of the second half. "Our Bonnie Foley, who Scott said was still not back to full strength after an ankle injury, took scoring honors with 17 points. She was followed by Jill Panerakas and Dance Ruby with 16 apiece.

The game that disappointed the coach and the team was the loss to Wisconsin-Green Bay, with a career high of 24 points, said, "We shouldn't have had it. We're the better team." Scott said that the Salukis had an eight-point lead 16 minutes into the game.

Gymnasts have 'best meet,' but split

By Gerry Bills

According to women's gymnastics Coach Herb Vogel, the Salukis split a double dual meet Saturday against Southwest Missouri State and an University of Illinois-Chicago Circle at Springfield.

Missy Rawls handled SIU's second loss of the season, 127-215-50, but the Salukis were led by Rawls with 34.46 and 34.66 from the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle 125-91-129.70. SIU's third loss of the season.

The Salukis had a two-tennis of a problem in Friday's meet, and even more, but lost the lead in the balance beam event when they missed five out of six routines. The best Bearkis took first, second and third in the event and also swept the floor routine event, above Vogel said the Salukis performed "the best routines as a team," but still were fourth overall with a score of 36.86.

SWMO's Kellen Gairy won the all-around with a score of 39.4.

Nashville No. 2

in AP edge poll

By the Associated Press

Nashville, with a 21-1 record, fell to 3-2 at the Associated Press' Class A high school football poll this week, behind New Lebanon Providence, also 21-1.

The Bears' first-place vote to get 362 points and New Lebanon Providence two first-place votes and 377 points. (17-2) is rated at the sixth spot on the poll.

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Information Desk in the Student Recreation Center
**Swimmers shatter records, win invitational by 351 points**

By David Gatric

NORTH CHICAGO — It was appropriate that it was called the Saluki Invitational. Two Salukis qualified for the nationals and six others came close. A slew of Salukis recorded season's best times. SIU established seven of the eight invitational records. Put together, along with 16 of 18 first-place finishes, the Salukis easily won the seventh annual Saluki Invitational.

SIU outscored Purdue and Illinois for first in the Division I team totals. SIU tallied 652 points to Purdue's 301 and Illinois 291.

The conference was the Division II title, outstanding Eastern Illinois, 673-418. Western Illinois was third, 332.

Sophomore David Parker churned through the 1,650-yard freestyle, 66 lengths of the pool, to win the event.

Parker, however, was racing the clock, too. His 15:35.74 time shattered SIU's 15:40.2 record in the 1,650.

The Salukis' Dan Kieszewski dominated in breaststroke style that endears him to many fans.

Kieszewski had three points and two rebounds during an eight-minute stint in the Salukis' 86 win Saturday.

**Abrams leads stampede as Salukis trample Buffs**

By Brad Behker Sports Editor

"It's hard to believe, isn't it?" Saluki basketball Coach Joe Gottfried said.

"This is a big win. We beat a good team," said Gary Wilson, "I can't see how we lost to them last season."

A lot of people were asking the same questions after the Salukis bludgeoned a winless Western Illinois State 95-66, Saturday in the Arena.

Coach by one to one the Buffaloes in its second conference game of the season.

Especially since the Salukis were 20 points behind this time.

"As you recall, down there we just stood around," said Gottfried. "It was a real struggle to get going.

"And this time? All in all, it was a matter of our patience against some (the defensive) pressure.

"We're a team that had another magnificent night with 24 points and seven rebounds despite a sore left wrist. That's still all in itself. It's a silver lining."

"Gary was moving well inside. He was going low and going high and causing a lot of problems for them."

Wilson, although only two-of-seven from the field for four points, said he pointed out to his teammates at the half that he was drawing pressure from three collapsing defenders and that the ball would be wise to take advantage of that.

Thus informed, SIU hit a dozen layups in the second half, an avalanche of short jumpers that increased the lead to 79-36 and 95-66, which was remaining.

Charles Moore had eight of his 12 points in that stretch. Milt Huggins added 13 to the SIU cause.

Abrams had a layup in the 19 minutes that defined the game. "You make me realize that around the Valley, people realize what I'm capable of doing.

Wilson said, "They figure if they shut me down, they have a chance of winning."

Wilson admitted he'd like to score more, but he said he accepted the fact that all scorers don't get good three-point shots. Defense is hard to do. So he adjusts. Wilson had nine rebounds and five assists, including a bullet to Moore underneath after the airborne provotman blew a point.

"I get off seeing my teammates do some scoring," Wilson said. "It makes me happy."

Wilson had plenty to be happy about Saturday in the game that raised the SIU record in Valley play to 6-5. Even though the game wasn't "decided" to Gottfried's satisfaction until the second half, it was evident.

Although SIU didn't shoot well in the game's opening minutes, a growing feeling allowed a flurry of baskets, including one by Dan Elmer and Eddie Habas to eerie court-lengthball paces, three of which missed their cut-off man and ended up in 40-42.

West Texas' shooting wasn't much more accurate. The Salukis harassed the Buffalo's into taking off-angle shots that often rattled against the rim or backboard like shot puts. West Texas had hardly a chance.

After the Buffaloes took a 6-2 lead, it didn't take long for the Salukis to own one. A tallest and fiftieth gave SIU a 19-8 lead, and even though the contest arose, West Texas stubbornly stuck to its zone.

"They played a zone for 40 minutes and we take advantage of the players for them to do that," Abrams said.

(Continued on Page 16)

**Kreklow leads 2nd-half rally as Bulldogs subdue Salukis**

Wayne Kreklow scored 29 points, 17 in the second half, and Drake outscored his team in the first 15 minutes, defeated SIU 79-70 Monday night in Drake's Arena.

The loss left the Salukis conference record at 6-6 and prevented SIU from moving into a third-place tie with the Bulldogs in conference. Drake now is 14-4 and 3-0 in second place with New Mexico State in doubt.

In another Valley contest, Illinois State University at Texas State 100-75 in Terre Haute Monday in the first Missouli Valley Conference game of the season.

The Salukis led 37-22 with about five minutes remaining in the first half, but a Kreklow jumper with 8:07 remaining gave the Bulldogs a 42-37 lead, and even though the contest arose, West Texas stubbornly stuck to its zone.

They played a zone for 40 minutes and we take advantage of the players for them to do that," Abrams said.

(Continued on Page 17)