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The Daily Egyptian, February 09, 1982

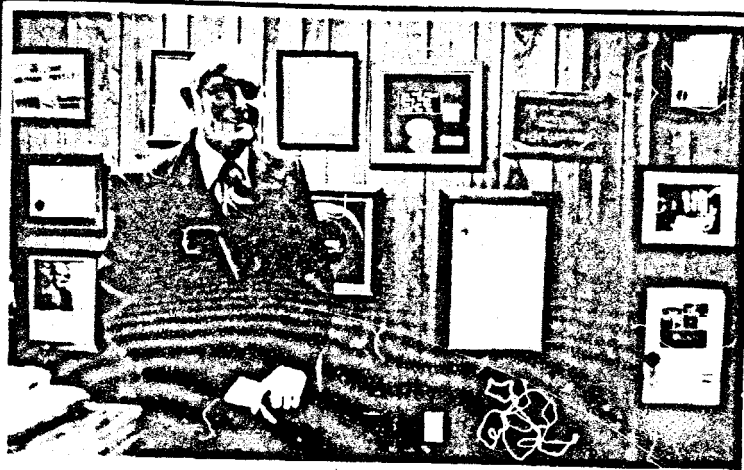
Daily Egyptian Staff

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Staff photo by Michael Marcotte
by his crowded office wall.

Many organizations have cited Wayman Presley, as evidenced

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

What does the Makanda crime watch have to do with the rescue of U.S. Brig. Gen. James Dozier, who was kidnapped in Italy by terrorists?

Wayman Presley, the founder, said the "secret"

plan behind the Makanda crime watch might have helped Italian police commandos locate General Dozier. He wasn't kidding.

"The secret plan behind the Makanda crime watch has been so successful that I called the U.S. Embassy in Rome and told them about it," the 85-year old said

during an interview in his office at Presley Tours in Makanda.

"I don't know if they used the plan or not," he said, winking, "but I'm pretty sure they did. Gen. Dozier was located a couple of days later."

Presley said the plan has been used to apprehend nine

criminals since the watch's inception on Aug. 1.

He explained that a reward fund is set up by taking collections and having fundraisers. The rewards for certain criminals' convictions are set by four unnamed community residents. A poster saying that the reward is given for evidence

leading to the criminal's conviction is then posted, Presley said.

So what's so secret about the procedure?

Presley leaned forward in his plump leather chair and lowered his voice.

See WAYMAN, Page 14

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, February 8, 1982-Vol. 67, No. 24

Student protest urged for trustees' meeting

By Mike Anthony
and Jill Skradaki
Staff Writers

The Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate Student Council are urging students to attend the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday to voice opposition to proposed tuition and fee increases.

The Board of Trustees is expected to vote on three fee increases and a housing rate increase at the meeting. The board also is expected to get its first look at proposed tuition increases. Chancellor Kenneth Shaw has said he probably will recommend an increase of 15 to 16 percent for undergraduate and graduate students, 36.5 percent for law students, 33 percent for medical students and 25 percent for dental students.

"Judging from last week's open hearing, there will be graduate and professional students at the meeting voicing their opposition to the increases," Debbie Brown, GSC president, said Monday.

She said it is both the USO's and GSC's intent to get students to attend the meeting "to let the administration and board members know there is widespread concern about the cutbacks in financial aid and increases in tuition and fees."

TODD ROGERS, USO president, said, "Though the USO has foresight enough to realize that the fee increases will probably go through, if the

students don't indicate to the board now that they are upset and cannot afford to pay the increases, the philosophy of the board will be to pass more of the educational burden onto students, the educational consumer."

According to Stan Irvin, SIU-C student trustee, the major reason for the proposed tuition increase is that the University is receiving pressure from Gov. James Thompson, who says that the cost of higher education should be placed more on students and not the state.

At last week's open hearing, about 60 students, mostly from the School of Law, turned out to protest proposed tuition and fee increases. Chancellor Shaw, President Albert Somit and Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne represented the University administration.

THE LAW students protested the proposed 36.5 percent Law School tuition increase on the grounds that an increase that large is unreasonable in light of proposed federal cutbacks in student aid to graduate and professional students. They also said a 36.5 percent increase would limit access to the law school and they questioned the University's rationale in determining the proposed increase.

According to William Blakey, counsel for the U.S. House subcommittee on post-secondary education, the Reagan administration intends

to eliminate graduate and professional students' eligibility for the Guaranteed Student Loan program. At SIU-C, 741 graduate and professional students borrowed more than \$2 million under the GSL program for the 1981-82 academic year.

Cory Lund, vice president of the Student Bar Association and a third-year law student who will graduate in May, said Monday, "I'm barely making it now. I wouldn't be able to afford to go to any graduate or professional school without a Guaranteed Student Loan, and there are many other law students in that same position who won't be able to afford to come back next year if they can't get guaranteed loans."

THE ELIMINATION of graduate and professional students' eligibility from the GSL program, coupled with increased tuition and fees, "will totally preclude some students from coming to law school," Lund said.

See PROTEST, Page 3

Gus
Bode



Gus says protesting the tuition increase will be about as effective as wishing away the snow.

Here we go again; snowstorm socks city

Snowy conditions caused two accidents on Route 51 that tied up traffic for at least two hours Monday evening.

Mark Wooten of the Jackson County police department said the department got a call that two vehicles had slid off of 51 near Heritage Hills at about 5:15 p.m.

"About all I know is that there were no injuries," Wooten said at 7:30. "We won't know anything else for hours. Police are still there trying to get things going again."

Besides causing the tie-up, snowy conditions prompted the Carbondale street crews to take action.

Carbondale street crews were working to clear the snow from roads at 6:30 p.m. Monday, and SIU-C physical plant workers were asked to go to work, on a voluntary basis, at 3 a.m.

A physical plant worker said a university snow plow would be used to clear campus roads and parking lots, and that workers would clear and salt university sidewalks.

SIU-C President Albert Somit said the decision on whether SIU-C would be closed on Tuesday would be made at 6 a.m. and would be announced over local radio stations.

The Southern Illinois Airport's weather forecast on Monday called for an accumulation of four to six inches of snow by Tuesday afternoon, when snowfall was expected to stop. A winter storm watch went into effect Monday afternoon.

At press time, there was no information available on possible school closings or cancellations.

8 SIU projects halted

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

Eight SIU System capital projects have been halted as a result of Gov. James Thompson's six-month freeze on state building projects, according to David Fields, assistant press secretary to the governor.

Statewide, 153 projects, totaling about \$102 million, have been stopped for the current fiscal year as a response to "an unstable bond market and to improve state revenues," Fields said.

"The freeze will allow the state to save \$20 million in interest payments from the General Revenue Fund for fiscal '83," Fields said.

However, the freeze will not affect state projects already underway or affect transportation, corrections or projects involving health and safety.

But, Fields said, projects which have not been contracted out or which have not been started yet will be caught in the building freeze.

One \$287,500 SIU-C project that has been halted is the

replacement of underground electrical cables. But Chancellor Kenneth Shaw has said that he thinks the University could make a good case for health and safety considerations because a power failure would result in the loss of heat and other electrical functions on portions of the campus.

Also, a \$195,200 energy management system for the School of Medicine in Springfield will not be installed this year, Fields said.

A third project that will not see completion this year is SIU-C's new joint laboratory in Springfield, for which a \$500,000 planning fund appropriation would have been made to the State Department of Public Health.

In addition, Fields said that two projects for the SIU-C steam plant, totaling \$104,000, have been halted. A \$90,000 planning project for the Agriculture Building also has been stopped.

Two SIU-E projects, budgeted at \$310,000, have been halted as a result of the freeze.

Reagan wants the production of chemical weapons resumed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan formally set the stage Monday for resuming the manufacture of new chemical weapons after a lapse of nearly 13 years.

The president, in a brief letter to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., told Congress that the production of new lethal nerve gas munitions "is essential to the national interest."

"This formal certification is required by law before production can begin.

Reagan's action was foreshadowed in his new defense budget for 1983, in which he requested \$705 million for chemical warfare, a major increase over this year's \$532 million.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, in his annual

report, said the Pentagon plans to produce two new chemical binary weapons, a 155mm artillery shell containing the nerve agent GB and the Bigeye bomb, which would release a nerve agent called VX.

A binary weapon is one in which two agents are packaged separately in non-lethal form, but become killing nerve gasses when they mix after the shell or bomb is launched. Specialists say such weapons are safe for U.S. troops and civilians and dangerous only to an enemy in the target area.

"The Soviets are clearly ready and able to deploy chemical weapons," Weinberger said in his report.

"Deficiencies in our current offensive and defensive capabilities could encourage the use of chemical weapons

against us.

"Our objectives are to produce modern and safer chemical munitions suitable to deter first use by any nation and to improve the readiness and effectiveness of our defense equipment."

In his brief letter of certification to O'Neill, Reagan did not specifically mention the Soviet Union, but he said:

"Considering the current world situation, particularly the absence of a verifiable ban on producing and stockpiling chemical weapons, the United States must do all it can to deter chemical warfare.

"Such a deterrence requires modernization of our retaliatory capability, as well as improvement of our chemical warfare protective measures."

News Roundup

Jet crashes with 174 aboard

TOKYO (AP) — A Japan Air Lines DC-8 with 174 people aboard crashed Tuesday morning into the shallows of Tokyo Bay just short of a runway at Haneda Airport. Police said at least 13 people were killed and 159 were rescued.

Police said all those rescued were injured and 81 were in serious condition.

The jetliner approached in clear weather, apparently hit approach-light stanchions extending into the bay and struck the water about 1,000 feet short of the runway. The nose broke off on impact, and the aircraft was resting on the bottom.

Japan fire blamed on inadequacies

TOKYO (AP) — Inadequate fire prevention and understaffing were blamed for the spread of a fire that roared through the two upper floors of a 10-story hotel Monday, killing 32 people and seriously injuring scores of others.

It was not immediately known what started the pre-dawn fire in the 500-room hotel in central Tokyo. One man from California was listed among the dead, and an American woman who jumped four floors to escape the flames was hospitalized with serious injuries.

Williams' parents cited for contempt

ATLANTA (AP) — Wayne B. Williams' parents and an expert defense witness were cited for contempt of court Monday by the trial judge, who said they had violated his gag order by discussing the murder case with the news media.

Judge Clarence Cooper said Homer and Faye Williams had discussed the case on a radio talk show, thus violating his order barring potential witnesses from talking with the media about the trial.

Cooper also cited New York pathologist Dr. Daniel Stowers for contempt after Stowers admitted granting two newspaper interviews about the case in December.

Reagan sends budget to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan formally sent Congress his 1983 spending plan Monday, challenging Democratic critics to substantiate charges that his is a budget for the rich. "It is not true," he insisted.

The \$57.6 billion proposal signed by the president projects record deficits of \$98.6 billion this year and \$91.5 billion for the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1.

Reagan said he hasn't given up his now-distant goal of bringing the budget into balance, but this plan, more than his last, encountered bitter rhetoric from Democrats and open acknowledgement by

Republican leaders that it won't get through Congress unscathed.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., Reagan's chief Democratic antagonist, charged after a short courtesy briefing at the White House that the budget shows the president "has forgotten his roots (and) associated with that country-club style of people."

"Well," Reagan countered during a signing ceremony in the Oval Office, "I've only played golf once since I've been president, and he's an inveterate golfer, and I'm sure he must have to go to a country club to play golf."

As he signed the first of two green-bound copies of the budget book with a ceremonial pen, Reagan quipped, "That will be weekend reading for Tip O'Neill."

"I'll send the pen with it," Reagan added, "because he may want to make some further cuts in it."

Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia called the deficit projections "shocking."

"This is really a campaign budget," Byrd charged, saying that last year the administration "fed phony numbers into the computer, and they're doing it again."

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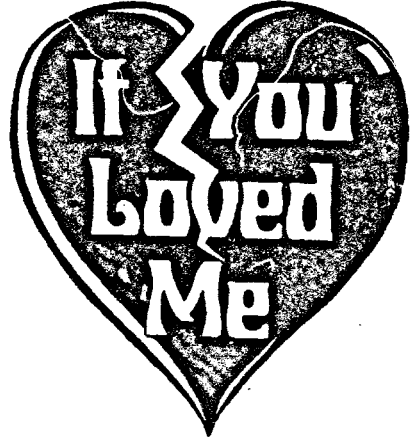
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PROTEST from Page 1

Tom Dosseti, a law student, said at the hearing that "if the University continues to increase costs while at the same time student aid is being trimmed, students won't apply."

But while Shaw concedes that there "will be an access problem," he said "the key variable is not tuition, but the pulling away of the federal government."

"At least we can say in good conscience that tuition for the School of Law is a great bargain — in terms of the education students receive and the considerable benefits they receive after graduation," Shaw said.

However, Lund disagreed that law students receive "considerable benefits" after graduation.

"ALTHOUGH I cannot guarantee the accuracy of these figures, I'm pretty sure that I'm

correct in saying that 47 percent of attorneys under 35 make \$25,000 or less a year. Weighing that against an engineering graduate who will make at least that, I think the administration's rationale for raising law student's tuition is invalid," Lund said.

The law students also protested the tuition increase because they view it as a differential increase, not applying to undergraduate and graduate students.

"We as law students understand that tuition must go up a certain amount," Lund said, "but we're opposed to a differential tuition increase. We would have no qualms if tuition for undergraduate and graduate students were being raised at the same rate," Lund said.

David Waltrip, a law student, said at the hearing that he thought if a trend toward dif-

ferential tuition continues, students eventually would base their choice of a major on financial considerations.

LUND AGREED, saying the law students fear that "in the future, students will select majors on the basis of cost."

Students also criticized the University's paid leave policy, citing the payment of \$50,000 to George Mace, the former vice president for university relations, at a time when dollars for higher education are scarce.

Janet Rivers, a member of the Graduate Student Council, asked the administrators present to "put a freeze on administrative salaries," saying that the "salaries of administrators should not outweigh the salaries of faculty the way they do" at SIU-C.

In response, Shaw said that a "serious attempt has been

made to deal with the issue, but salaries are a condition of the market." He said that SIU-C is not in a competitive position to peer institutions in terms of administrative salaries.

But despite the law students' protests against the proposed 36.5 percent tuition increase at the hearing, the University administration seems to remain firm in its support for the proposed increase.

Lund said he thought the administration used the hearing "as a vehicle to lay out their rationale for the tuition increases and didn't answer the law students' questions directly."

"The points that the students raised are very important policy questions, Shaw said Monday, "but obviously, I didn't agree with them."

F-Senate to hear academic priorities text

By Doug Hettlinger
Staff Writer

The final report of the Task Force on Academic Program Priorities will be presented to the Faculty Senate when it meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center.

President Albert Somit has approved the report, which forms a committee on academic priorities comprised of members from all academic constituencies.

The standing committee will advise the university president and the vice president for academic affairs and research on possible reallocation of financial resources among the

existing 200 academic programs.

"If the Faculty Senate approves the document, it's my guess the university president will implement it within the next 60 days," said Marvin Kleinau, president of the Faculty Senate.

The primary purpose of the committee will be to analyze and compare programs in order to maximize the university's financial resources.

Somit added a clause to the report giving the president power to appoint additional members to the committee at his discretion.

The task force recommends that any changes proposed by

the committee be approved by the president and that an annual re-evaluation of the process be conducted by the committee.

Also included on the Faculty Senate's agenda is a report on the Task Force on Rewards Including Merit Pay. Merit pay is given to instructors in recognition of exceptional service.

Herbert Donow, chairman of the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee, said the report is not ready to be presented to the Faculty Senate. However, he plans to explain some of the alternative ways of looking at merit.

"The task force report on rewards shows very little

imagination," Donow said. "For example, in the area of non-salary merit rewards, an alternative could conceivably be 'release time.'"

This would involve "releasing" an instructor from a few hours of course time as a reward for excellence.

Another concern of Donow's is whether merit rewards are effective. "They are suppose to provide incentive, but there has been enough research done to doubt that it works."

Donow suggested doing sample studies over the past 10 years to determine how well merit has worked.

Unemployment in Jackson County drops, could rise

The unemployment rate in Jackson County improved somewhat in December — dropping to 8.3 percent from November's 8.9 percent rate. But, expectations for the next few months are not so good.

According to David H. Koch, labor market economist for the Illinois Department of Labor's Bureau of Employment Security in Murphysboro, unemployment should rise again by March to about 9.4 percent.

In December, a total of 26,250 people were employed and 2,390 were unemployed in Jackson County, Koch said.

Koch attributed the lower unemployment rate in December to the openings of several new businesses. They included two new restaurants in Carbondale and two grocery stores in Murphysboro.

Also, a new radio station in Ava, which began operations in January, had employed workers before the December rate was figured.

Koch said the projected March unemployment rate of 9.4 percent means that there will be about 300 less people working than in December.

The projected rise in unemployment is due partly to the closings of two metal manufacturing plants, both located in rural Murphysboro. Also, Koch said, state and local government cutbacks in a number of areas will affect the employment situation.

A decline in the number of construction jobs due to the weather will also be reflected in the projected March unemployment rate, Koch said.

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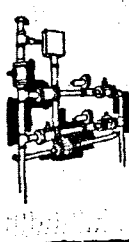
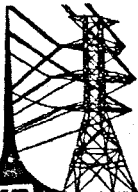
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BRANKO KRSMANOVICH CHORUS of Yugoslavia



The Student Center invites members of Southern Illinois University, Inc. and SIU-C students to attend the Branko Krsmanovich Chorus, Thursday February 23. As a part of the Student Dinner Concert Series, the event consists of the buffet dinner in the Old Main Room and the classical concert in Shryock Auditorium. The Old Main Room, located on the second floor of the Student Center, will be open from 6 pm to 8 pm February 21 with the concert following at 8 pm in Shryock.

Prices: \$6.25 Buffet & Concert, Students Only
\$4.95 Buffet Only
\$2.00 Concert Only - Students Only

Tickets are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. The buffet menu consists of:

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Mixed Grill Salad | Ukrainian Potatoes Boiled |
| Blackberry Fruit Salad | Canadian Eggplant Casserole |
| Chicken a la Kiev | Dark Bread |
| Haddock Rolls | Russian Tea Cakes |
| Ukrainian Mushroom Filled Rolls | Sink |
| Noodles Romanoff | Bevarka to Romanoff |
| | Russian Honey Lemon |

Celebrating the 20th Anniversary of its first American tour this season, the Branko Krsmanovich Chorus has added new dimensions to the art of choral singing. The brilliant power and overwhelming impact of this unique ensemble from Yugoslavia have been and will continue to be the world and it is in the forefront of the truly great musical ensembles. Its first tour in 1962 in these shores met with extraordinary success, resulting in six years of popular appearances at American music towns. Once again this season, these artists are returning to the United States, winning new first-class admirers.

Student Dinner Concert Series

Opinion & Commentary

Editorial and Letter Policies—Opinions expressed here do not necessarily reflect opinions of the University administration. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

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

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

Cutting back Job Service is result of twisted logic

The reduction of funding for the federal Job Service Program was a case of twisted logic. Congress went along with the Reagan administration in cutting back Job Service as a way to reduce the cost of government by eliminating unnecessary bureaucracy, but it actually cut a vitally needed program. Indirectly, it will increase the cost of government by putting more people on welfare and unemployment pay, instead of in jobs.

Fortunately, some congressmen have raised a loud outcry against this example of Reaganomics. Sens. Allan Dixon and Charles Percy of Illinois both criticized the reduction. Two weeks ago, a bill to restore funding was introduced into the House of Representatives by U.S. Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Chicago. It was co-sponsored by U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District.

It's appropriate that Simon, representing Southern Illinois, should be in the fore of the fight against the Reagan administration's budget cutting overkill. For Southern Illinois, the reduction is bad news at a bad time. Job Service offices in Marion, Cairo, Herrin, Olney and West Frankfort all stand to be closed if funding is not restored. Offices in Carbondale and Murphysboro will be spared, with the help in Carbondale's case of free space provided by local businesses.

Reducing the scope of the program will only aggravate an already horrendous unemployment rate in Southern Illinois. Jobless rates in Massac, Perry and Pulaski Counties ranged from 11 to 15 percent for 1961, compared to a national average of 7.6 percent. In Alexander County, the rate was an astronomical 18.4 percent, more than twice the national average. Even in relatively healthy areas like Jackson and Randolph Counties, the average was 8 to 9 percent.

Clearly, if any place needs federal assistance to help provide employment, it is Southern Illinois. Thanks to a generally depressed economy and a slumbering coal industry in particular, this area needs all the job finding help it can get to keep its economy afloat.

Eliminating the Job Service will only force Southern Illinois deeper into the economic stagnation. This is not a case of reducing needless government bureaucracy, but eliminating something many people use and need.

The effectiveness of the program is beyond question. Nearly 150,000 Illinois residents were placed in permanent jobs through Job Service efforts last year. Since the Carbondale office was opened in 1972, more than 10,000 people found jobs through the program.

Scaling down the Job Service at a time like this borders on lunacy. It's a case of cutting the lean meat instead of the fat. In its fanatical zeal to wipe out excessive bureaucracy, the Reagan administration and Congress got careless with the carving knife.

Letters

Ticket sales 'slap in face'

I am writing this letter in reference to Student Programming Council's decision to begin selling tickets the afternoon of Feb. 1 for Todd Rundgren's second show at Shryock Auditorium. It was a slap in the face to the many die-hard Rundgren fans such as myself who endured that first freezing cold night Jan. 28 and continued on through countless roll calls until tickets finally went on sale on Feb. 1.

In my opinion, it would have been much fairer for all concerned if tickets for both shows were placed on sale simultaneously. Had that been the case, twice as many of the true Rundgren fans would have enjoyed a closer view of the performer they waited over three days to see.

Instead, anyone could walk up to the Student Center ticket office on Feb. 1 and purchase the same highly-valued seats that us die-hard fans waited so

long to obtain. Such people could then turn around and resell the prime tickets for over twice their face value of \$9.50.

A perfect example of such practices was carried out by a respected upperclassman residing in my building. He managed to walk away with prime front row seats for the second show, and being the great humanitarian that he is, offered to resell those choice seats to us for the bargain price of only \$25 apiece!

And who do we have to thank for this great injustice? Why, it's those fine folks at SPC. That's who.

The fact that SPC could bring such fine performers as Rundgren and King Crimson to SIUC proves that SPC is capable of great things. You would think that they would be able to come up with a fair system of ticket distribution. — Albert Slater, Freshman, Theater



Plan risks more teen pregnancies

A LARGE boulder placed in the path of a rolling stone may prevent that stone from reaching the bottom of the hill.

Similarly, a proposal by Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker is designed to place such a barrier in front of the growing number of sexually-active teenagers.

Schweiker has proposed that teens no longer be protected by confidentiality when seeking birth control assistance or information from the Family Planning Councils located throughout the country.

BUT JUST as a rolling stone with enough momentum can dislodge that big boulder, sending it disastrously careening down the hill, this proposal, if instituted, will do more harm than good.

Family Planning Councils, funded by a federal categorical grant program, are now required by law to maintain confidentiality throughout the country, according to James L. Stack, executive director of the Illinois council.

So Schweiker's proposal is a direct contradiction to the existing law—a law designed to protect the complete dignity of the individual.

As the law now stands, no one will be notified if a teen seeks birth control assistance. Parent cannot be told if their child has received assistance even if they specifically seek such information.

SCHWEIKER'S proposal is apparently an attempt to join the new conservative, moral wave that has supposedly

Vicki Olgeoy

Associate Editorial Page Editor



swept the country. It's designed to mollify the outrage about the "corrupt morals" of the younger generation and the high teenage pregnancy rate created by such a lack of morality.

And the number of teens that become "with child" each year is a great source of concern. An average of 45,000 teenaged women become pregnant each year in Illinois alone. Something must be done to bring these numbers down.

But Schweiker's proposal is not the solution. In fact, it will magnify the already existing problems if it is implemented.

Schweiker may be correct in one area. Most teens will not seek birth control assistance if they know their parents will be informed of such actions. But the folks at the Health and Human Services Department are way off base if they are assuming that kids will not start—or even more inconceivable, discontinue—sexual relations if contraceptive measures are not easily available to them.

THE PREGNANCY rate is more likely to climb even higher if Schweiker wins his battle. Young adults will continue to have sexual relations, with one major difference: Fewer and fewer young couples will be able to use any type of protection from pregnancy at all.

Granted, parents have a right to know the actions of their children. It would be ideal if kids automatically consulted their parents about these and other such matters. Few families, however, have open relationships conducive to such discussions.

But it is impossible to legislate such relationships—especially with attempts such as this one. No politician or administrator in Washington, D.C., or in Springfield or even in Carbondale can or should try to make up for the inability of parents and children to communicate.

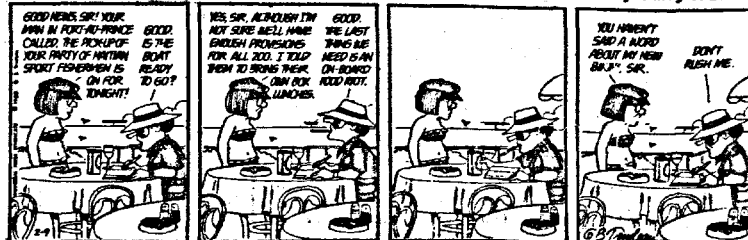
THIS PROPOSAL boils down to an attempt to legislate morality, to reinsert in the younger generation the ethics that are supposedly missing. Such proposals are apparently based on the ill-founded belief that people begin sex at a younger age than their elders did because they are exposed to it at an earlier age.

Stack maintains that there is no way to prevent teenagers from having sexual relations. Consequently, banning confidentiality will not decrease the incidence of sexual relations. All it will do is prevent teens from getting badly needed information—prevent teens from learning the responsibility that should accompany sex.

The goal of the Family Planning Clinics is to encourage teenagers to get the information and help they need before they get into "trouble," Stack says. The do not encourage teens to become sexually active; they merely help them to use responsible methods of birth control.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Reagan has just begun, but is he moving ahead?

I WAS inspired by the viewpoint of Gordon Wayman (Daily Egyptian, Feb. 2) to respond to his statements about Republicans, Democrats and the president.

Wayman blamed the economic woes of today on the Democratic Congresses of the past. This doesn't surprise me much because President Reagan is trying hard to convince everyone of the same thing. In fact, Jimmy Carter did it. Richard Nixon did it before him. And others before them tried to blame the then present troubles on the opposing parties of the past. This is called "politics."

Wayman went on to say how the recession, the debt, inflation and a questionable military were all inherited by our hero, Reagan, who is trying very hard to make it all go away. Since Reagan has been in office, we have entered into a recession. We have the highest national debt in history — higher than when Carter was in office. The inflation rate has slowed, but the unemployment rate is at the highest point since the Depression of the 1930s.

AS FOR A questionable military, I must ask myself how many hungry people could be fed with \$245 billion dollars? I felt a whole lot safer when Carter, rather than Reagan and Alexander Haig, was controlling the weapons that could decide the ultimate fate of the human race. Questionable military indeed!

Wayman also said that

Reagan has done what he promised he would do. What about his promise to get rid of the draft registration? What about his promise to balance the budget by 1982, then 1983? Now he just says he won't give up altogether, but ...

I think the one thing Wayman said that really stuck in my mind was when he mentioned obtaining weapon superiority over the Soviet Union. I'm torn between feelings of amusement, disbelief and anger. I can't believe that Wayman actually thinks such a senseless and hazardous goal is both obtainable and desirable. Nor can I believe that the president of one of the most influential countries in the world shares this view.

MAYBE AFTER some irreversible nuclear accident or event, people who share Wayman's view will understand why I and many others feel this way. Unfortunately in this country, we usually wait until someone dies until we take it seriously.

Finally, Wayman said he was not fooled by Democratic misinformation and that the important thing was that Reagan has turned the country around. Not only has he turned it around, but backwards and upside down, too. Back we go in time when life was easy, to when only rich, white men had anything worthwhile to say. I do agree with Wayman on one thing — Brian Blank, Sophomore, Economics.

Movie review unfocused

There have been many occasions when I have wanted to write a letter regarding a review writer, whether it be of concerts, plays or movies, but have chosen to hold my comments to myself and let it slide.

However, on reading the review of "On Golden Pond" by Joe Walter (Daily Egyptian, Feb. 2) I just could not let his ridiculous and utterly senseless review pass by me.

I think the sentence that stirred my writing was when he referred to Katherine Hepburn in a scene as a "recently released patient from a booby hatch." May I ask what is a booby hatch? And how can you criticize a woman, in her 60s, for singing and dancing, reminiscing about her younger days, when she has a quiet moment to herself? Why take the cheap way out and identify her with freaks and loonies?

The other area that, in my mind, Walter beat to death was making the point over and over that the movie would have "viewers finding themselves immersed in mush." You call it mush, when two people who have lived most of their lives

together, enjoy each other's company — even if it is in their own unique way — are concerned about each other, and are sincerely afraid of losing each other to old age. Is it mush because it is tender and loving and humorous? Or because you don't care for it?

Here is a movie that shows how two people over the years still do love one another. How even with their own idiosyncrasies and Norman's stubborn ways, they still enjoy the beauty of Golden Pond, and the friendship that they have together. I get extremely tired of "review" writers giving a review when not a lot of thought, energy or focus has been put to use. So often these articles are printed, not for the good solid contents of it, but more for the sake of just having it printed.

I hope in the future review writers will try and spend more time on their work so that readers can look forward to reading a review instead of knowing it will annoy and frustrate them. — Susan Elwood, Graduate Student

Snowball fights should be fun

This letter is in regards to the Thompson Point vs. Greeks snowball festivities a few weekends ago.

The event on the whole was basically good, clean fun. The situation could have easily gotten out of hand with just a few misinterpretations. When large groups gather in such a manner as that, it's easy to get carried away with "fighting for

our side." If the snow throwing barrage evolves into hatred or vindictiveness, then it is purposeless and pure foolishness.

So whenever the Pointers and Frat-boys square off at arms again, let's go out there and rough it up, let off some steam and most importantly — have some fun. — Terry Spenser, Thompson Point Resident

Learning valued over mingling

The Opinion & Commentary of the Feb. 4 Daily Egyptian determined that the College of Engineering and Technology's decision to halt enrollment of non-Illinoisians, due to a doubling of enrollment since 1979, was "unsettling."

It further asserted that my "right" to mingle with students of other cultures was infringed upon and that encounters with them were at least as important as anything I could learn from a book. To this I say au contraire!

I do not perceive myself as a prejudiced person. I feel fortunate to have been brought up to deal with people for what they are and not for their outer 1 millimeter of tissue. In my coursework I have willingly collaborated with Iranians, Palestinians, Greeks, Nigerians, Algerians, Asians, Malaysians, Philipinos, Kuwaitians, Hispanics and even residents of neighboring states. Frankly, I would rather associate with a lot of the above mentioned people than most of the unmitigated white trash suburbanites I see around me.

However, as a homeboy at

homeboy university, I am concerned. The College of Engineering and Technology presently has overcrowded classrooms: on the L-link of double-decker desks; a student faculty ratio on the brink of apportion; instructors who approach class projects with great trepidation for fear of having to grade an avalanche of papers; and woefully under-equipped laboratories that would make George Washington Carver, who founded Tuskegee Institute using labware literally scrounged from a junkyard, cringe.

The total solution? I'm not sure. But when the Administration tells us at an Engineering Club meeting that if our kids attend here, they are likely to be using the same lab equipment we did, I fail to see the logic of bringing people halfway around the planet to commiserate with us.

Am I to tell my employer 10 years down the road as we survey the smoldering rubble of my structure turned cataclysm "Gee, I always meant to ask my

instructor about that, but I could never get closer to his office than being able to mingle with students of other cultures outside his office?"

Engineering is not an easy major. It requires more determination than some of the other curricula here. I respect the additional determination of international students studying it without the aid of their native tongue.

The partial solution? More dollars. Engineering schools across the country have a thorny situation attracting competent, concerned instructors willing to earn less than their students will upon graduation.

In a world plagued by famine, drought, overpopulation, energy and resource uncertainties, pollution, housing shortages and other survival-related problems, I believe that applications of technology are amongst our few hopes. I hope to receive the education here to tackle some of these problems. — James Machay, Senior, Civil Engineering Technology

Thanks! Blood needs are covered

Our gratitude and appreciation goes to all who helped make the Red Cross Bloodmobile's visit to SIU-C on Jan. 28 and 29 such a huge success. The 728 pints collected established a record.

To the students we extend our special thanks. Without their help, so graciously given, we could not have reached the quota let alone establish a two-day record.

The media did an excellent job informing the public of the urgent need for blood. When people are made aware of the need, response follows as was evidenced last month.

In 1973, the SIU-C Annuitants signed an agreement with the Red Cross to staff three two-day visits each year in order to supply 900 pints of blood. This seemed an almost unattainable goal. We should never have

underestimated our students, faculty and staff, as we have averaged over 1,500 pints per year.

It should be most comforting to each donor and to the entire faculty, staff and annuitants to know that again their annual blood needs are covered.

Sincerely, we thank you all. — Carlton F. Rasche, President, SIU-C Annuitants Association

Viewpoint

Rehabilitation, prisons don't mix

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

CONSIDER THE case of Jack Abbott, the convicted felon who was taken under writer Norman Mailer's auspices, got paroled, wrote the now celebrated "In the Belly of the Beast" and was then convicted of killing a waiter. It is a cause for some reflection.

Reflect upon what goes on in prison — stabbings, beatings, drug use, rapes, thievery (yes, I imagine that prisoners do tend to steal other prisoners' knives and drugs), murders and suicides.

Think about the social atmosphere of prisons. The strong prey upon the weak to survive. Emotional outlets of sorrow are exchanged for those of rage. It's an atmosphere where it is unlikely for prisoners to appear as if they are falling apart because they fear they would be destroyed if others knew what weaknesses were in their minds.

THINK ABOUT the backgrounds of many of these prisoners who reside in federal or state institutions. Many convicts were abused as children and have grown up to be abusers. Think about the ones who started out in crime as teenagers or possibly younger. Then consider society's solution for their antisocial behavior — reform schools that do not treat the real problem but instead aggravate it and penitentiaries that in most cases tend to destroy chances for rehabilitation.

It seems somewhat ironic, but not unreasonable, that much less thought went into the penitentiary system than went into our government about 200 years ago. The founding fathers, who incorporated the checks and balances system into the constitution to prevent power from going to a dictatorial or monarchical figure, seemed to be keen ob-

servers of human nature. However, an accepted view of almost all criminals at the time was that they were evil. Period.

THE NOTION that tendencies toward antisocial behavior could result from unfortunate circumstances, like abused childhoods or poverty or prejudiced practices, came much later with the introduction of social science disciplines.

Ideally, all human beings should be responsible and accountable for their actions. It would be unconscionable not to offer dire consequences for those who willfully harm or violate the rights of others. After all, not all people from wretched homes who have experienced traumatic childhoods turn to crime. Some do experience, on the surface, functionally normal lives.

But to imagine that even so called "normal" people who have experienced such happenings have emerged unaffected in their approaches to their private lives and relationships is unrealistic.

MAILER, in lending a hand to Abbott, might have been a bit naive. Of course, he might have considered it flattering to have taken a writer of Abbott's talent under his wing. It would be quite a prize to show to the New York literati. But Mailer demonstrated that his commitment went much deeper by the way he stuck his neck out.

However, to hope that a man like Abbott who has lived in a situation where violence is the norm and not the exception and where the Tyranny of jungle law prevails, to me, makes about as much sense as jumping off the ground hoping to reach the moon.

Clearly, our society's approach to rehabilitation should be re-evaluated.

'Making Love' shows insight in dealing with touchy issue

Movie Review

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

"Making Love" is one of those films that is bound to make waves.

For one thing, it is well made although at times a little preachy. For another, it deals with the controversial subject of homosexuality.

The film stars Michael Ontkean and Kate Jackson (who co-starred in the television series "The Rookies"). They are an intensely romantic couple, Zack and Claire, who encounter a crisis when Zack realizes he has always been attracted to men.

Zack is at first terrified of his compulsions, then gradually becomes more accustomed to them as he cruises the gay bars, experimenting, after work at his medical practice. Zack and Claire's crisis comes to a head when he falls in love with Bart (Harry Hamlin), an insecure novelist who avoids commitments.

Sounds like one of those incredibly dumb daytime soap operas, doesn't it? Actually, this movie seems like it was created with much more imagination than what goes into an average soap. The film also contains an element of sentimentality that is done well, not mawkishly.

That is obviously due to director Arthur Hiller ("Love Story," "Silver Streak," and "Pop!"). Hiller gives this film a wide range of emotion, from the disturbing feeling emanating from Zack's surroundings in the twilight world of gay bars to the warmth he shares with Bart.

However, Zack's relationship with Bart is not all smooth

sailing. They have conflicts with Zack's inability to face up to the fact that he is gay and later with Bart's unwillingness to carry on the relationship.

The script's realistic insight is probably due to the fact that a gay screenwriter, Barry Sandler, wrote it. Sandler attaches a feeling of romance to Bart and Zack's relationship, a relationship some might otherwise label a mere kinkfest.

Jackson as Claire proves she can act quite poignantly, especially when she is told by Zack of his homosexuality. Hamlin, who portrayed Perseus in "Clash of the Titans," is also superb, as is Ontkean.

However, problems arise in one sequence where Jackson and Hamlin, photographed against a white background, speak their characters' minds and provide some narration as well. The characterizations seem to enter a lull during the narrations, losing their believability.

Perhaps if the film allowed the performances to speak for themselves, the narrations wouldn't be necessary.

Rating: Three Stars (Four Stars Tops)

'They All Laughed' humorous look at love in the big city

Movie Review

By Arnie Bernstein
Student Writer

"They All Laughed" is a refreshing, innocent look at love in the big city from writer-director Peter Bogdanovich.

The film is a romantic comedy with humor rooted in complications twisting the lives of the various characters. Ben Gazzara, John Ritter and Frank Zappa look-alike, Blaine Novak are three private detectives assigned to follow two women, Audrey Hepburn and the late Dorothy Stratten, around New York City. Of course, Gazzara and Ritter fall in love with the ladies from afar.

The film moves alternately from a frenzied pace to the speed of a nice, leisurely stroll. A good balance between the two maintains the film, which never bogs down. The film is also blessed

with a talented supporting cast. Colleen Camp as a pushy singer and Patti Hansen as a sweet but cocky cab driver, fill out the subplots of the film nicely. They help make "They All Laughed" like most romantic comedies, a crazy mess, but in a sweet, sticky way.

Manhattan is also a star in this film. Bogdanovich shows the city in springtime; beautiful and bouncing with love and music, featuring songs by Gershwin, Sinatra and even some country-western music. The city of big buildings, taxicabs and brownstones is lovingly photographed, showing all the beauty within.

Woody Allen's "Manhattan" dealt with a similar theme, showing life as it is. Bogdanovich's film is lighter, more colorful and happier. It's also unrealistic, but so what? "They All Laughed" is not life as it is, but life as it should be.

Rating: Three Stars (Four Stars Tops)

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The Dating Game changes location to Ballroom D

The dreamboats will be docking at another pier. The Dating Game, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, will be moved from Student Center Ballroom B to Ballroom D. The event is sponsored by the Student Programming Council.

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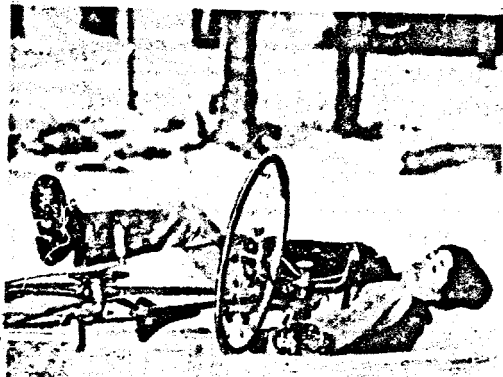
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Not a boat, but..

Sophomore Mark Crost, cinema and photography major, discovered that his bicycle was no better fit for Campus Lake Sunday with its covering of ice than a boat.



Staff Photos by Greg Dresden

Faculty piano trio concert to feature works of 3 artists

By Roger Trayler
Staff Writer

The SIU Faculty Piano Trio will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

Consisting of pianist Kent Werner, violinist Helen Poulos and cellist David Mellado, the trio has been in existence for nearly 10 years, concertizing here and at other universities and schools.

The concert will feature works by Clara Schumann, Roy Harris and Anton Arensky.

Clara Schumann's piece is steeped in the lyrical German Romanticism of the last century, and the Arensky piece reveals the eclecticism of 19th-century Russian composers. Harris, a 20th-century American, eschews the harmonic idiom, instead incorporating a modal idiom with

a complex, percussive rhythmic style.

The piano trio as an ensemble was developed by 18th-century Viennese master Franz Joseph Haydn. The form has survived into our time as a viable container for composers' musical ideas.

Changes have occurred since Haydn's time: the piano, unlike its companion string instruments, has evolved considerably in the last century, increasing in range and power. Each composer who utilized the form stamped its character with personal idioms and stylisms of the particular era.

Performers in this type of ensemble have the challenge of difficulties associated with larger forms, such as the concerto, combined with the challenge of intimate interaction because of the small "chamber" size.

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Despite dancers' stiff muscles, \$4,500 raised for MD fight

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

At 8 p.m. Friday, they walked into the Roman room of the Student Center fresh, spirited and eager with anticipation. At 8 p.m. Saturday, some walked out sore, tired and sweaty, but relieved.

The participants, mostly from SIU-C Greek organizations, survived the grueling 24-hour Dance-a-thon to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. They raised \$4500.

Shortly after the participants assembled, they were given the ground rules. They had to keep moving, except for a ten-minute break each hour. They would also be periodically served meals that were donated by Carbondale's restaurants, and they would also be treated to music donated by five bands, two disk jockey shows and the Student Center's DJ.

Dusty Roads launched the event playing southern rock and bluegrass until 11 p.m. During their bluegrass numbers, some of the dancers started clogging.

James and the Flames (formerly The Thugs) played funky rhythm and blues until 2 a.m. One striking feature of this band was the guitar work, which was smooth as silk.

By about 3 a.m., most of the dancers were tired. As the late night hours dragged on, the dancers alternated their movements sometimes demonstrating bursts of energy and sometimes showing their exhaustion. However, when the disk jockey from "The Sound Express," a DJ show, played some old fifties and sixties music, some of the dancers livened up and did some old dances like the twist.

When dawn arrived, Dave Anderson's "Toonz," the second DJ show, played "Here Comes the Sun." The daylight seemed to say the dancers, "The worst is over now."

Greg Krause, a freshman in general studies and a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, said he had never been in a dance-a-thon before. He added that he expected to have a few lingering effects when the event was over. "I imagine I'll be sore for a couple of days," he said.

Dorina Ward, a sophomore in administration of justice and a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, said she entered the event because, "Number one, it's a challenge and



Staff Photo by Mark Sims

For many, dancing all night proved painful, as demonstrated by Nancy Kowal, a senior in Social Welfare.

number two, I'm a charitable person."

Derek Booker, a junior in electronic technology and a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, said he entered the event for two reasons, "It was a challenge and my girlfriend asked me."

During the last 12 hours of the dance-a-thon, the dancers were thanked for their support by like Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne, Student Programming Council Chairman Calvin Barnes and Congressman Paul Simon. They were also videotaped by WSIL-TV and KFVS-TV cameramen for their local news shows.

The last six-and-a-half hours featured live music from the beautifully orchestrated, yet thundering and aggressive heavy metal rock of M-80, to the

southern bluesy rock of Excalibur and the mellow and well-sung middle-of-the-road pop of Methuseleh.

At 7:30 p.m., awards were presented to various dancers. Tim Amerman, a junior in clothing and textiles merchandising and retailing and a member of Delta Chi fraternity, won the most spirited male dancer award. Kate Latham, a senior in public relations and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, won the award for most spirited female dancer.

When the magic hour came, the dancers grabbed their coats and dragged their feet out of the Roman Room. Most wore tired smiles on their faces, that seemed to say "I went the whole time, nothing can stop me now, except maybe the sight of a bed."

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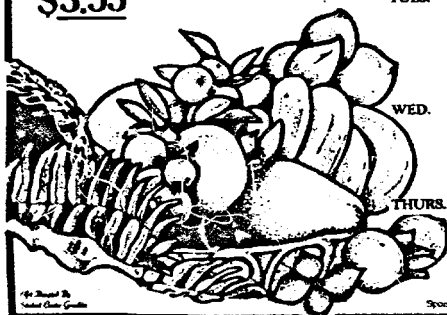
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Departments handling registration times

By Jill Skradski
Staff Writer

In an effort to reduce the lines at Woody Hall at registration time, students will now get registration appointments from their departments instead of the Registration Center with the advance registration for the 1982 summer and fall registration.

The departments have been given registration appointments in proportion to their undergraduate enrollments, Jerre C. Pfaff, director of admissions and records, said.

The Registration Center will begin advance registration for the summer and fall semesters on March 23. However, Pfaff said that most department advisers would begin issuing advisement appointments "well in advance of that date."

The schedule for advisement appointments is:

Agriculture: March 9 and 10, seniors make advisement appointments, March 11, all other students make appointments. Student advisement begins on March 22.

Business and Administration: March 1, advisement appointments will be issued. Registration appointments will be issued March 8. Student advisement begins on March 22.

Communications and Fine Arts: Art—March 1, advisement appointments will be issued. Student advisement begins on March 22. Cinema and Photography—Feb. 4 to 10, advisement appointments will be issued. Student advisement begins on Feb. 15. CDS—March 8, advisement appointments will be issued. Student advisement also begins on that date. Journalism—March 4, advisement appointments will be issued. Student advisement will begin on March 8. Music—March 1, advisement appointments will be issued.

'Service to Southern' award is offered

The Inter-Greek Council is offering a \$400 award to an undergraduate student for participation and service to the University.

Applications for the "Service to Southern" award may be

Student advisement begins on March 8. Radio and Television—Feb. 10, advisement appointments will be issued. Student advisement will begin on Feb. 15. Speech Communication—March 1, advisement appointments will be issued. Student advisement also begins on that date. Theater—March 4, advisement appointments will be issued. Student advisement will begin on March 8.

Education: Feb. 17, seniors and juniors will be issued advisement appointments. Feb. 18, sophomores and freshmen will be issued advisement appointments. Student advisement will begin on March 8 for all classes.

Engineering and Technology: March 8 to 9, engineering fast track students will be issued advisement appointments. March 10 to 11, engineering technology and industrial technology majors will be issued advisement appointments. Feb. 18, sophomores and freshmen Registration appointments will be issued on March 12.

General Academic Programs: Feb. 16, advisement appointments will be issued. Student advisement will be on Feb. 22.

Human Resources: Feb. 3, regular appointments. Student advisement will be Feb. 22 to March 12 for graduating seniors and March 29 to May 7 for all other students except fast track.

March 3, advisement appointments will be issued for fast track students. March 23 to 25, student advisement will begin for fast track students.

Liberal Arts: Feb. 8, advisement appointments will be issued to seniors graduating in the summer and fall. Student advisement will begin for those students on Feb. 15. March 1, advisement appointments will be issued to seniors and University scholars with

student advisement beginning on March 23. March 2, all other students will be issued advisement appointments with student advisement appointments on March 23.

Science: Feb. 17, graduating seniors will be issued advisement appointments. March 1, student advisement will begin for graduating seniors. Feb. 24, seniors, juniors, honor students and student workers will be issued advisement appointments. Student advisement for those students runs March 8 to 12 and March 22 to 26 for fast track students. Feb. 25, all other students will be issued advisement appointments with student advisement beginning on March 29.

School of Technical Programs: March 8 to 12 and March 22 to 26, advisement appointments will be issued to students enrolled in the following programs: Allied Health Careers Specialties, Architectural Technology, Automotive Technology, Aviation Technology, Avionics Technology, Baccalaureate Program, Construction Technology, Dental Hygiene, Dental Laboratory Technology, Mortuary Science and Funeral Service, Tool and Manufacturing Technology, and Secretarial and Office Specialties. Student Advisement for these students will be March 8 to 12 and March 22 to 26.

March 8 to 12, students enrolled in Corrections Services and Law Enforcement programs will be issued advisement appointments. March 8 to 11, students enrolled in Electronics Technology programs will be issued advisement appointments. March 15-20, Nursing students will be issued advisement appointments.

March 22, students enrolled in Commercial Graphics-Design programs will be issued advisement appointments. March 8 to 12 and March 22 to April 9, students enrolled in Electronic Data Processing Technology programs will be issued advisement appointments. March 29 to April 2, students enrolled in Photographics Production Technology programs will be issued advisement appointments.

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Campus Briefs

CHUCK BUSHEY will describe habitats of Western Montana at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Life Science Room 450, as part of the Botany Club meeting.

PHI BETA Lambda, a business education society, will be selling Valentine flower kits in the Student Center Tuesday and Wednesday.

THOMAS SAVILLE international opportunities advisor, will present a program about summer work abroad, sponsored by the Office of International Education, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Illinois Room.

THE SALUKI Flying Club will hold an orientation meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Missouri Room. The club is open to pilots and persons interested in flying.

THE PLANT and Soil Science Club will discuss plans for a plant sale during its meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Seminar Room 209 of the Agriculture Building.

"IF YOU LOVED Me," a program for those concerned about someone's drinking, will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Ohio Room. The session is sponsored by the Wellness Center.

FRANK JACKSON, regional sales manager for the Convergence Corp., of California, will discuss video tape equipment and editing during the International Television Association's meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 1046 of the Communications Building.

A FREETHROW shooting contest will be sponsored by Intramural Sports starting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Recreation Center. Participants must pre-register at the information desk.

A RESUME writing workshop, sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Quigley Hall Room 118. Sign up in Woody Hall Room B204 or call 453-2391.

A WORKSHOP, "The Two-Paycheck Couple," will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Woody Hall Room B204. The session is sponsored by the Career

Counseling Center.

A PROGRAM, "Men's Lives," will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Davis Auditorium. Sponsored by the Counseling Center, the session will feature a film about the socialization of men, a panel reacting to the film and discussion groups.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Reading Council will meet at

6:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph's Church Hall in Cobden. Jerry Johns, president of the state reading council and a professor at Northern Illinois University, will be the guest speaker.

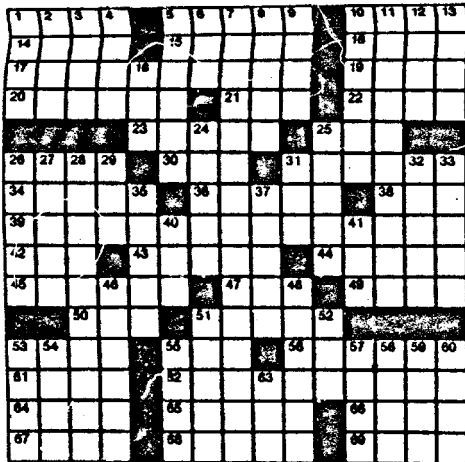
THE CENTER for Basic Skills will offer a "Games that Teach Mathematics" workshop at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Quigley Hall Room 204.

Tuesday's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Leg
 - 5 Herring
 - 10 On — with
 - 14 Cruising
 - 15 Smit
 - 16 Pine fruit
 - 17 Roast slicer: 2 words
 - 19 Dismount GI
 - 20 Camelot VIP
 - 21 Ocean bird
 - 22 6/6/44: 2 words
 - 23 — cloth
 - 25 Heaton
 - 26 Thicket
 - 30 Family gal
 - 31 Gems
 - 34 Minor prophet
 - 35 Object
 - 38 Eat late
 - 39 Mutual reliance
 - 42 Proposition
 - 43 Renew a lawn
 - 44 Inventory
 - 45 — Horse
 - 47 Diego or Gabriel
 - 48 Over-whelmed

Today's Puzzle Answered On Page 14

- 50 Negative
- 51 Office clerk
- 53 Father: Arab.
- 55 Title
- 56 Greet
- 61 Accuse
- 62 Norse explorer: 3 words
- 64 Countenance
- 65 Seat
- 66 Matured
- 67 Ms. Tyler Moore
- 68 Rapt
- 69 Confute
- DOWN**
- 1 Delat —
- 2 Czech river
- 3 Venton, e.g.
- 4 English spa
- 5 Exampis
- 6 — diem
- 7 Back-to-front: 2 words
- 8 Columbia U.'s Library
- 9 Sea swallow
- 10 Nova Scotia, once
- 11 Skiing surface:
- 12 Wild ox
- 13 Depend
- 18 Sever
- 24 Bicycles
- 25 Flocks
- 26 Move
- 27 Distinction
- 28 Small
- 29 Scream
- 31 Peragram
- 32 Money
- 33 Celebrity
- 35 Adornment
- 37 Award
- 40 Private room
- 41 Greek letter
- 46 Stylish
- 48 Cuddle
- 51 Speciality
- 52 Stadium yell
- 53 Enos' elder
- 54 Rum cake
- 55 Frank
- 57 Metal
- 58 Force along
- 59 Prefix for age
- 60 Whirlpool
- 63 Lettuce



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Health News...

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Muscles help keep a joint stable and assist it through its normal range of motion. But if the muscles on one side of the joint are weak, this puts a strain on the joint. It may also cause arthritic-like symptoms.

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involved. Perhaps some laboratory procedures will also be needed.

If the problem is in the muscles around the joint, treatment can be given to strengthen and return them to proper balance. Once this is achieved, the arthritic-like pain and discomfort may be greatly relieved or eliminated.



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UNICEF chief nutrition officer warns about infant formulas

By Pam Petrow
Staff Writer



Staff photo by Jay Small

Lester Tely, chief nutritionist for UNICEF, led a panel discussion on infant formula Friday in Student Center Ballroom A.

healthy. In reality, they shouldn't use these products if they can continue to breast feed."

Changing people's views about infant formula is not a simple task, Tely said. The first step is to increase education about breast feeding. The attitudes of health and medical professionals are also important, he said.

"I'm not saying that there is no place for infant formula in today's society. There is a need and legitimate market for the formula—but only in certain situations, Tely said.

The use of infant formulas often is encouraged by doctors, he noted, and one controversial issue is whether formula samples should be given to mothers of newborn babies. Tely also said there were cases where mothers were given shots by doctors without being told

that the shots would cause their milk to dry up.

Lynette Wolff, an officer from Women in Development, led a discussion after Tely's talk.

Ester Maring, faculty member in anthropology, said infant formulas in the Philippines, her native country, are rare.

Because bottled milk is expensive in the Philippines and most households do not have appliances to store or sanitize the milk, few Filipino mothers bottle feed their infants, she said.

Mizan biyah, a graduate assistant in sociology, cited results from a 1981 study in Bangladesh that showed that the death rate of bottle-fed infants was two times higher than that of breast-fed babies.

Infant formula products are in use in more than 30 developing countries where they have been promoted by advertising.

And that worries and angers Lester Tely, chief nutrition officer for UNICEF, the United Nations organization concerned with welfare of the world's children.

Mothers in those countries should be breast feeding their babies, he said.

Tely spoke Friday at a seminar sponsored by a number of campus offices and programs involved with food resources and women's issues.

"If more countries provided informational programs on breast feeding, millions of lives might be saved each year," he said.

Tely has worked with UNICEF's nutritional programs for women and children in developing countries for 20 years.

He said that, unlike in the United States where almost all births were in hospitals, most births in large developing countries occurred at home.

The use of formulas may be hazardous to infants in these countries, he said.

"Many of these countries have problems with the sanitation of water supplies," Tely said.

"Contaminated milk or dirty utensils can easily cause infections in infants. And infections cause infant mortality."

Tely said breast feeding is more beneficial than using the infant formula.

Breast milk is more nutritious than formula for infants, he said. Mother's milk is thinner and weaker at the beginning of the feeding. As the child drinks, the percentage of fat in the milk increases and makes the baby feel full.

Infant formulas cannot provide or simulate this gradual increase, Tely explained. Thus, many bottle-fed infants are often overtired. Formulas have not been able to provide as high an immunization level as that found in a mother's milk, he said.

"In developing countries, practically all of the mothers can breast feed if they get the proper support and encouragement to do so," he said.

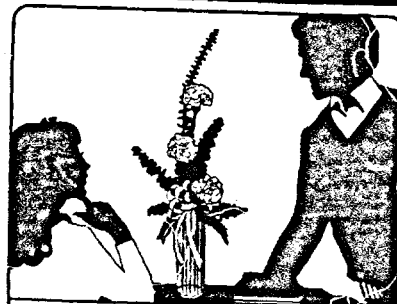
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Modern look at Dante is lecture theme
Bob Scott Student Writer

"People in purgatory suffer, but they do so willingly," John Hayward, chairman of the Religious Studies Department, said. Purgatory will also be the starting place for his lecture entitled "Dante's Purgatory: The Hard Road Taken." Hayward will discuss the modern relevance of the "Divine Comedy," an epic poem by the Italian writer Dante Alighieri. The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lounge of Quigley Hall. The "Divine Comedy's" main theme is life after death, and Dante is the central character. The "Divine Comedy" is divided into three areas of the afterlife: hell, purgatory and paradise.

"Hell and paradise are eternal situations, and their concepts are hard to grasp," Hayward said. "But the attractive thing about purgatory is that it is not an eternal state. You're on your way to paradise."

Hayward believes that purgatory "presents a universal picture of the mess people make of their own lives." The lecture is the first of three to be sponsored by the Religious Studies Department this month. The lectures will focus on works of the religious imagination.

On Feb. 16, Sister Vera Chetner of the College of Saint Catherine in St. Paul, Minn., will speak on "How Do Saints Speak to Us About Themselves?" On Feb. 23 the Rev. Duane Lancaster, First Presbyterian Church, Carbondale, will speak on "John Updike: A Christian Sleep in Wolf's Clothing."

Troupe planning to play in county
The Jackson County Players, an organization planning to become a countywide community theater, will hold its third meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Elks Club at Murphysboro.

Joe Miller, Murphysboro High School teacher, is temporary president. Archibald McLeod, Cameron Garbutt and Loren Taylor, SIU-C professors emeriti, are acting as an advisory committee.

Information about the group is available by contacting Miller at 684-4017 or Roy Weshinsky at 453-5321.

Filmakers festival selects winners

Rachel Reichman, of New York, N.Y., Robert Sabal, an M.F.A. student at Northwestern University, and Erich Seibert of San Francisco have been announced the winners of the fourth annual Big Muddy Film Festival.

The decision was announced Sunday at a screening of works by the winning filmmakers.

Reichman's "In the Twilight" and "Child's Introduction to the Wonders of Space," Sabal's "Lisa's Moving Day" and "Oregon Stories" and Seibert's "Umbrá" were shown at the "Best of the Fest" presentation, along with six films awarded noncash honorable mention awards in the festival.

The three winners will divide evenly \$1,000 in prize money, as decided by the festival's three judges, filmmakers Michelle Citron, Robert Frank and Jim Jarmusch.

City school merger to be discussed

A \$9.25 million proposal to merge the three campuses of Carbondale Community High School District 185 will be discussed by CCHS business manager Don Yost Tuesday night.

The discussion, scheduled for 8 p.m. at the SIU Faculty Club, at Grand and Elizabeth Streets, will be held in conjunction with a meeting of the Carbondale branch of the American Association of University Women.

A referendum has been scheduled for March 18 to decide if the District 185 board should issue \$9 million in bonds

to finance the consolidation.

The board voted last February to consolidate the central and vocational campuses into one school to be located on the east campus, at 1301 E. Walnut St. behind University Hall. The board also directed the administration to draft a plan for construction and funding of the consolidation.

The administration's plan will be presented, and questions answered, by Yost and John Cherry, co-chairman of the

board's referendum committee.

Yost said the cost of operating three campuses and transporting students, along with declining enrollment, led the board to consider consolidating the campuses.

The District 185 board met 22 times between August 1978 and February 1981 to discuss various consolidation proposals.

If the March 18 referendum passes and bonds are issued, completion of east campus construction is targeted for September, 1984.

WAYMAN from Page 1

"The person who calls in the information remains anonymous. He is given a secret code number. Upon conviction of the criminal, the person calls, gives his number, and tells where he wants his reward dropped off. The money is wrapped in plastic and dropped at the spot.

"The thing that makes the plan work is that people will tell on each other for the money since they stay anonymous," Presley said. "In the Dozier case, one of the guards' wives probably told on her husband, revealed Dozier's location, and picked up her money at a drop site."

Presley's claim about Dozier may sound farfetched, but after listening to him for awhile, nothing seems farfetched. Wayman Presley stubbornly believes that nothing is farfetched.

"My wife thinks I'm a danged idiot," he said. "But I've lived my whole life saying you can do anything if you try. If you try hard enough."

In 1960, he began Presley Tours. "Our first trip was a train trip to Miami that I set up, and it cost around \$100," Presley said. "I borrowed money and nearly lost my home. From that first trip, we've come to where we are now."

Now Presley Tours has 26 full-time employees and 72 tour guides. The firm arranges tours to places like China, Hawaii, Nova Scotia, and Florida.

"This past week, we've had over \$40,000 a day worth of business," Presley said matter-of-factly, scurrying to dig out the figures to back his claim.

"That's not bad for something started by a sharecropper's son who couldn't even afford money for a picture show."

"When I was a kid, I lived in a shack, with a wood stove," he said, releasing several high-pitched bursts of laughter. "I learned that when the house caught on fire it didn't do much good to get on your knees and pray for the fire to go out. It worked better to run to the river with a couple of buckets and pray that your arms held out until you got back."

That's the Wayman Presley spirit, the spirit that enabled him to gather \$250,000 to build the Bald Knob Cross and to help cure a girl who had a rare disease. Both stories are told in Presley's biography, "You Will Never Know What You Can Do Until You Try."

Much of the money for the cross piled in after Presley appeared on "This is Your Life" in 1956. The show's host, Ralph Edwards, asked for contributions at the end of the show.

Presley met the girl with the rare disease, Margaret Land, while delivering mail to her home in the Ozark foothills. Margaret had elephantiasis, and Presley talked her parents

into letting him take Margaret to Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Presley made the money to keep Margaret in treatment by arranging children's singing programs in local churches and asking for donations.

The treatment continued but St. Louis specialists were ready to give up. Presley found another in Texas who had a new treatment theory, and Margaret ended up cured.

"Everything I've ever accomplished has come from faith and from my sharpening of my mind," Presley said, pulling out a ruler-shaped stick covered with a row of nails. "This is what I call my miniature picket fence. This is what sharpened my mind. This is where it all started."

Presley's "picket fence" has numbers beside each nail. By sliding a pencil down the row of nails quickly and trying to count the number of nails it hits, he said he's kept his mind sharp. "Tell me when to stop," he said, sliding the pencil, and silently spitting numbers with his lips. His guess was five numbers off, so Presley slid the pencil again.

It would take more than five numbers to discourage Wayman Presley.

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Men gymnasts lose 3 duals

By JoAnn Marciszewski Staff Writer

Forecasted bad weather didn't give the men's gymnastics team any trouble this weekend, but the teams from Northern Illinois, Illinois State, and University of Illinois at Chicago Circle did as the Salukis lost to all three.

NIU cast no doubt over the strength of its team, winning Saturday's double dual meet in DeKalb with 374.60 points to SIU's 260.70. ISU had 266.20. Lawrence Williamson scored a 9.55, his best ever, in the floor exercise, but the five Saluki performers fell just under the nine average Coach Bill Meade was looking for. NIU averaged 9.3 to give the Huskies a lead that it kept throughout the remaining five events.

John Levy, with a 9.5 in the high bar, was "one bright spot," according to Meade. He added that Tom Slomski, with a 9.4 on

the rings, "did well at NIU."

Even with some strong performances by the Salukis, NIU dominated most events. All five Huskie vaulters scored 9.25 or better, and on the pommel horse, Tim Olsen scored a 9.9 for NIU.

The Salukis won the first and last events against Illinois State, but the scores in between contributed to the Redbirds' victory.

The vaulters have consistently reached high totals of 45, but that was not good enough against either team Saturday as ISU scored a strong 47.40 in that event.

Even with several gymnasts injured, UICC still had enough strength to defeat the Salukis 266.60 to 260.06 in Chicago Sunday.

The predictions of both Meade and UICC's C. J. Johnson for a "good, close meet" were not too far off the mark. SIU-C won the first event, the floor exercise,

by 0.15 points, and the high bar by 1.25. UICC won the parallel bars, vault and rings by 0.85, 1.35 and 0.90 points. What kept the final score from being closer was the total in the pommel horse, which UICC won 45.20 to 40.35.

The pommel horse and parallel bars continue to be the weakest events for Southern, but the Salukis have been consistent in floor exercise, rings, high bar, and vaulting.

"Levy, Williamson, and Slomski all have good opportunities to qualify for the nationals," said Coach Meade. He added that James Muenz has "been coming on" in high bar, floor, and parallel bars.

The Salukis will face another top-ranked team this weekend when they meet Iowa State, which is in the Top 20. The dual will start at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Arena.

Blackman to guide young team

By Paul Lorenz Associate Sports Editor

An influx of freshmen on the women's track team, combined with poor weather and erratic training conditions, leaves more questions than answers about the team's prospects for the upcoming indoor season.

Claudia Blackman, head coach of the women's track team since 1972, will be guiding a team which lists 14 freshmen among its 31 members.

"The first couple of indoor meets will be interesting," the Saluki coach said. "We'll be able to see how good the freshmen are. Sometimes high school performances are deceiving."

Blackman said the freshmen distance runners who competed in cross country — Patricia Eletto, Laura Falci, Odette James, and Theresse Kent — will probably be better prepared for the opening meets. Rosa Mitchell, a junior transfer student from Illinois College, is another cross country runner starting her first year with the Saluki track team.

SIU-C's stronger events should be in the longer distances and in the 200 and 400 meter dashes, where the Salukis have people returning, Blackman said.

Two of the returnees, sprinter Deora Davis and distance runner Patty Plymire-Houseworth, are the most likely Salukis to qualify for the nationals, according to Blackman.

Davis, a sophomore, finished second in the 400 meter dash at the state meet last season, running a school record time of 55.1. Plymire-Houseworth, a senior, finished first among women runners and third overall at a marathon in Savannah, Ga., last month, setting a women's record of 2:56.59.2 for the 26.2-mile course.

Freshman sprinter Monica Mayes also has a "legitimate" shot at the nationals, Blackman said, in the 200 meter dash.

Blackman plans to use dif-

ferent people in certain events over the first few meets, in order to see who will "ultimately be the best in the event."

"We're still feeling out which events people will be competing in," Blackman said. "It will take a couple of meets to look at different people."

"The way we've been slowed in training will make an even more dramatic difference in the performances of the freshmen from the beginning of the season to the state meet at the end."

The Salukis usually train outdoors, since SIU-C lacks an indoor track facility. Blackman said the team needs to have time trials, which are impossible to hold in the snow.

Overall, Blackman feels the team is in good condition. She doesn't think the bad weather has hurt the Salukis too much in their training, "except mentally."

Blackman called the Salukis' indoor schedule "horrendous." She prefers to go to meets early in the season which field only three or four teams, feeling the

Salukis would have a better chance to show what they can do at a smaller meet.

"The first few meets have 10 to 20 teams," the coach said. "It can be overwhelming for young runners to have to face so many people at once."

In field events, Sheila Lamberson, a junior from Mount Vernon, will compete in the shot put to start the season.

"It's not her preferred event," Blackman said. "But we'll be training her in it, hopefully to gain some extra points."

Laurie Dvorak, a freshman from Springfield, and Julie Leeper, a sophomore from Cartersville, will compete in the high jump, while Mayes and Sharon Leidy, a freshman sprinter, will compete in the long jump.

Another question mark involves team members returning from injuries, Blackman said. She noted as an example that Cindy Clausen, a senior middle distance runner, had surgery over Christmas break, but "should be able to run."

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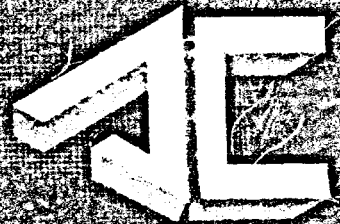
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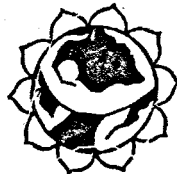
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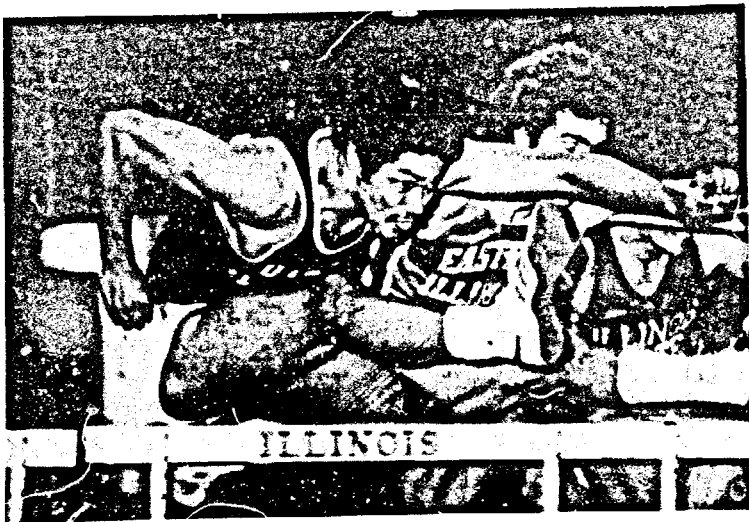
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A natural approach to better health



Hartzog's tracksters win 7th state crown

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

A funny thing happened to the men's track and field team over the weekend at the 13th annual Illinois Intercollegiate meet in Champaign.

They won it. And Coach Lew Hartzog is tickled pink.

"Super job, it was just a super job all around," said an elated Hartzog after his tracksters outdistanced host team Illinois and 16 others with 170 points.

"It was a great team effort. We didn't have a lot of disappointments. It was entirely a team effort," he said.

The Salukis won their seventh indoor state meet and their first in four years by capitalizing on eight first and five second-place finishes to defeat favored Illinois, who ended with 149 points. Illinois State was third with 102, while Eastern was fourth with 74 and Northern fifth with 30.

"I hate to be the Illinois coach right about now," said Hartzog, who saw his team tie the Illini in indoor championships.

Illinois trailed SIU-C, Eastern and Illinois State by 12 points after Friday's opening round. The Illini did have 13 qualifiers headed toward Saturday's finals, but the Salukis topped them with 17, while Eastern had 10 and Illinois State 8.

In Friday's competition, Mike

Keane won the three-mile easily in 13:52.54 and the distance medley team of Gary Munson, Perry Duncan, Tom Ross and Karsten Schulz captured the title with a 9:59.89. Sophomores Terry Taylor and David Greathouse took second and third places in the long jump to put the Salukis ahead after one day's work with 34 points.

The Salukis went to work again on Saturday by chalking up 24 points before the first race was run. John Smith and Ron Marks tallied 14 of those by taking second and third, respectively in the 35-pound weight throw, and sophomore Stephen Wray, leaped 6-11 to upset Gail Olson of Illinois, who had previously jumped 7-1 this season. It was sweet revenge for Wray who was defeated by Olson last year.

And moments after the running started, the Salukis chalked up 22 more. John Sayre, Andy Geiger and Jim Sullivan contributed 20 points by placing first, third and fourth respectively in the pole vault.

The other two points came from Kevin Baker, who grabbed a fifth place spot in the triple jump. Smith and Marks came through again in the shot put, placing second and fifth respectively.

The Salukis kept rolling. Taylor was second in the 60-yard dash with a 6.43, while Randy Geary and Mike Franks

placed fifth and sixth at 6.47 and 6.53, respectively. Schulz placed fourth in the mile in 4:07.36, and Tony Adams led from start to finish to win the 440-yard dash in 48.55.

In the 60-yard high hurdles, Duncan ran away with first in 7.68, and teammate Brent Barth added a fourth-place finish in 7.78. Ross and distance ace Bill Moran teamed up in the 1000-yard run; Ross finishing second in 2:10.68 and Moran sixth, in 2:14.85.

SIU-C's two-mile relay team of Chris Scott, Mike Choffin, Munson, and Schulz finished sixth, and Javell Heggs tied with Illinois' Brian Russell for third in 1:12.65. Sophomore Sam Nwoosu was sixth in 1:12.91.

With three events left, Illinois picked up 18 points after taking first and second in the two-mile and sported two runners in the 800, one in the 300 and a mile relay team.

Although a little worried, but apparently not shaken by the Illini's comeback attempt, freshman Mike Franks ran like a senior and captured the 300 in a breezing 30.69, while Geary put icing on the cake with a fourth-place finish in 31.40.

The mile relay team of Duncan, Heggs, Franks, and Adams made sure of the Saluki victory by winning the final event of the day in 3:15.43.

Panthers edge 'cold' cagers

By Bob Morand
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team, whose shooting percentage is having a tough time thawing out this winter, dropped a non-conference game 47-43 to Eastern Illinois Monday night at Charleston.

The loss, the second in a row for the Salukis, lowered their overall record to 9-11. SIU-C had to play without the services of 6-10 center Rod Camp, who is suffering from a back injury.

"I think we missed him here and at Illinois State," Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle said. "But no matter what, we're going to have to shoot better than we have been shooting if we're going to beat anybody, especially on the road." SIU-C shot 32 percent from the field, compared to 50 percent for the

Panthers.

Although the Salukis jumped out to an 8-1 lead in the game's first three minutes, an aggressive man-to-man Panther defense kept SIU-C away from the inside and enabled Eastern to take a 28-24 halftime lead.

The main reason for the unusually low score was a Saluki drought-on-ice in the second half that lasted for eight minutes.

After 6-3 forward Darnall Jones and 6-3 forward Ken Byrd combined for 12 points in the first eight minutes of the second half to tie the score at 37, SIU-C put its offense into deep-freeze for eight minutes while EIU extended its lead to 43-39.

The Salukis shook off some of the ice and made a last gasp effort to catch up in the last 24 seconds as Byrd hit a jumpshot

to keep SIU-C within four points at 47-43. On the Panther in-bound, SIU-C harassed the EIU players well enough to cause a turnover.

But Saluki shots seemed to avoid the basket and the clock ticked off the final seconds in EIU's favor.

"To have a good (NCAA) Division I team we need to shoot in the 46 percent range," Van Winkle said. "I'm surprised that teams haven't beaten us by over 15 points when we shoot like this."

Byrd led Saluki scorers with 18 points, while Jones added 11. Guards Vincent Smelter and Kevin Jones paced the Panthers with 10 points apiece and forward contributed eight.

The Salukis next game will be against MVC co-leader Bradley in Peoria Thursday.



Staff Photo by Greg Drendson

Perry Duncan, above left, stretches to clear a hurdle during the semi-finals of the 60-yard high hurdle competition at Champaign Friday. Duncan won the heat and also won the final. Above, Jim Sullivan begins his descent after successfully clearing 15-1 pole vault competition Saturday. Sullivan's vault was good enough for fourth in the 13th annual state meet.

Gymnasts unable to nab high scores

By Steve Metsch
Sports Editor

The women's gymnastics team failed to take advantage of the chance to receive high scores, according to Saluki Coach Herb Vogel, in part a cause of their double-dual loss at Louisville.

SIU-C scored 133.85 in the meet against Louisville and Louisiana State, held Sunday. The host Cardinals captured first with 142.60 and LSU's Tigers were second with 139.85. If not for several key misses, Vogel said, the Salukis would have scored their goal of 139.

"We lost 10.3 points on misses alone," said the longtime Saluki coach. "The scoring, as expected, was typically one-sided. The judges were very pro-Louisville and gave scores away."

Vogel said the judges may have padded Louisville's scores because the women's gymnastics program is due to be cut after this season. He called this year's team the best Louisville has ever had, but added that the Cardinals got some scores they didn't deserve in the meet.

The Salukis' big three — Val Panton, Pam Turner and Lori Erickson — didn't fare too well Sunday. Panton was fourth in all-around with a 34.7 and Turner followed at 34.1. Erickson had what Vogel termed "her worst meet ever," tallying just 32.75 points. Louisville's Sue Tomietto won the all-around competition with

36.6 points. Tiger Sandra Smith was second at 36.35 and Cardinal Laurie Salvaggio took third with a 34.9.

Panton and Turner both missed the mounts on their beam routines, a result of what Vogel called a "lack of concentration" on their part. He said if the two Salukis hadn't erred in their mounts, they would have finished first and second in beam.

"Val and Pam both did well on their vaults," he said. Turner scored a 9.1, good for a third place.

After the first event, Vogel said, Panton and Turner "busted out" on beam, bars and floor exercise.

The fact that Panton and Turner placed as well as they did despite poor performances, Vogel said, indicated the way the Louisville judges were scoring the meet.

Vogel was pleased with the bottom half of the SIU-C lineup, which performed "up to its ability," according to Vogel. He noted the bar performances of Joanne Openheim and Debbie Chase, who scored 7.95 and 7.6, respectively.

Vogel hoped the team learned a lesson Sunday.

"We must go into a meet totally prepared," he said. "Gymnastics is not like other sports, in which one team tries to beat another. We go into a meet not with the idea of winning, but of doing the job. We don't have to beat anyone but ourselves."