

1-25-1983

The Daily Egyptian, January 25, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 68, Issue 84

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, January 25, 1983." (Jan 1983).

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, January 25, 1983 Vol. 68, No. 84

Southern Illinois University

Nominations to be taken for GSC election

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council will be taking nominations for the upcoming presidential and vice-presidential election, slated for Feb. 2, at their first meeting of the year Wednesday.

The original election on Dec. 1 was invalidated because proper ballots were not provided.

The council will also consider a replacement procedure for Student Trustee Stan Irvin, which was proposed by the Undergraduate Student Organization and President Jerry Cook.

Cook's proposal, which will be presented at the first Student Senate meeting of the year on Wednesday, would allow a replacement for the student trustee to be chosen in a campuswide election.

Both GSC Vice President Ann Greeley and Steve Katsinas, a doctoral student in Higher Education, have announced that they will run again for GSC president. Katsinas won by 20 to 19 over Greeley in the original election.

GSC Representative Carl Kosierowski, who won the vice-presidential seat in the original election, announced Monday that he will not run in the upcoming election.

According to GSC President Paul Matalonis, the council will discuss the nomination of an election commission which determines all eligible voters, runs the election and tallies the ballots.

A special five-member judicial board of graduate students claimed that the election commission was not chosen properly in the original election. The commission failed to provide written ballots with the names of previously nominated candidates, and it did not verify and post a list of qualified voters.

Matalonis said that the council must approve three members at the meeting. The names will then be presented by the Executive Advisory Board

Kosierowski out of election

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

Graduate Student Council Representative Carl Kosierowski has decided not to seek the vice presidential position in the upcoming GSC election Feb. 2.

Kosierowski, who won the now-invalid Dec. 1 election by 33 to 3, has decided not to run again "to concentrate on his studies."

"If I thought I could concentrate on my studies and handle the vice-presidential position, I would," Kosierowski said. "But I can't take that risk right now."

The vice-presidential election that Kosierowski won was held after GSC President Paul Matalonis had planned on resigning his position effective Jan. 1. A five-member judicial board declared the election invalid because proper voting ballots had not been provided.

Kosierowski said that he had been advised late last semester to curtail his activities to concentrate on his studies.

"I think it would be better — as a first-year law student — to make sure I stay in law school," he said.

Kosierowski, present chairman of the Library Storage Committee of the GSC, has proposed an amendment to change the wording of the ap-

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pending approval by the council.

"The three will be presented to the council which will decide if they are acceptable or not," Matalonis said.

He said that nominations for president and vice-president will be taken after the election committee nominations.

Because of Kosierowski's

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El Salvador hits home

Members of the Central American Committee of the Coalition for Change picketed outside the Army ROTC building in Small Group Housing early Monday afternoon. The group was

protesting certification of El Salvadorans as economic rather than political refugees, and the increased U.S. militarization in Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua.

Staff Photo by Mokie McChensney

Students may get greater say in selection of Arena concerts

By James Derk
Staff Writer

Students may get better representation in the selection of entertainment at the SIU Arena because of a restructuring of the Arena Entertainment Advisory Board.

"The old board was inefficient and ineffective," said Gary Drake, director of the Arena. "It was set up many years ago, and a lot has changed in 20 years."

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, and Jerry Cook, president of the Undergraduate Student Organization, are calling a committee to reorganize the board and increase its power.

"There is definitely a great need for a new board," Cook said. "The representation on the old board wasn't adequate to meet the needs of the students."

The committee will consist of representatives from con-

stituencies across campus and will convene this week to select a chairman. The committee will decide the composition and responsibility of the new board.

The current board is not directly involved in the decision-making process which is a problem the committee would like to correct.

"We really need a functioning board," Drake said. "The difference between the act we have now and 20 years ago is pretty big. There is a lot more to it than signing up a band."

The new board will work directly with the Arena director to select the type of entertainment that will be offered. Cook said that the new board will not only consider the needs of the students, but also those of the residents of Carbondale and Southern Illinois.

"The new board will consider the whole spectrum," Cook said. "The old board didn't really do that."

Although the makeup of the

new board isn't determined yet, Cook said that it would have representation from both community and campus organizations.

The Arena isn't just for students," Cook said. "They will take the whole picture into consideration."

Gus Bode



Gus says by the time they get the Arena board organized, the Go-Go's will be gone and the Men at work will be out of same.

Supreme Court to hear city's appeal

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

The Illinois Supreme Court is scheduled to hear arguments Tuesday on the constitutionality of Carbondale's use of a "quick-take" eminent domain ordinance.

The ordinance, used to acquire land needed for the downtown conference center project, was ruled unconstitutional by Jackson

County Circuit Court Judge Richard E. Richman on June 15. That ruling delayed work on the conference center and ultimately forced project developer Stan Hoye to pull out of the deal in November.

A docket clerk at the Supreme Court clerk's office said that there is usually a long delay between the time the court hears a case and the time it hands down a ruling. He said the court often waits up to a

year before announcing a decision, but the urgency of Carbondale's appeal will be considered, and a ruling could come in as early as two months.

If the Supreme Court rules that the city acquired the land legally, the city will probably take the rest of the land needed for the downtown project, even though Hoye pulled out. The city could then either look for a new developer for the conference center or use the land for

another project. Although the city faces a deadline of Dec. 31, 1984 for completion of the downtown project if it wishes to use federal funds, city officials note that such deadlines have been extended in similar situations.

Carbondale attorney James Zinner, who is representing the city in the case, tried last fall to get the court to hear the case sooner, but could only get a guarantee of a January

hearing. Because the city's appeal is a civil case, all criminal cases on the January docket can be heard first.

Richman, in his decision last summer, ruled that eminent domain can only be used by the state unless it is granted by the Illinois General Assembly. City officials claimed that their seizure of land was within the legal limits of its home rule powers.

OPEC meeting ends in total disagreement

By Robert Burns
Associated Press Writer

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — An emergency OPEC meeting collapsed Monday in disagreement over production quotas — a failure that could force down oil prices and prolong a worldwide glut.

OPEC did not change its base price of \$34 per barrel, several ministers said.

"We could not agree on anything at all," said Mana Saoud Oteiba, the oil minister of the United Arab Emirates.

Some oil ministers said there was a consensus that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries drop its overall production ceiling by 1 million barrels daily to 17.5 million, about the current level of production by the 13 OPEC members. But Oteiba and Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said there was no agreement on any point.

Yamani said the meeting was "a complete failure."

The possibility was left open that Saudi Arabia could carry out its implied threat to reduce its price if there was no agreement, which could touch off a series of price cuts around the world and undermine OPEC's already eroding power over prices.

Oteiba was quoted by the Gulf News Agency in Bahrain as declaring that Persian Gulf oil producers were "now free to decide what they deem suitable for the protection of their interests."

Yamani said Saudi Arabia would not cut the Saudi price without consent of other cartel members.

"We don't want to start a price war," he said.

International bankers fear

that a sudden and large drop in prices could lead to default on billions of dollars of loans to countries such as Mexico and Venezuela which depend on oil sales for national income.

Mexico exports 1.5 million barrels a day, so every price drop of \$1 would cost Mexico \$1.5 million a day at a time when the country is struggling through its worst economic crisis and trying to pay off an \$80 billion foreign debt.

Mexican oil officials had no immediate comment on the meeting.

Other economists say it also

would mean an improvement of conditions for importing nations, such as Brazil.

It also would mean lower prices for gasoline and other products made from crude oil.

"The OPEC nations may have treated America to a refurbishing of their roads and bridges," said oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg in Los Angeles. He said a predicted 10-cent drop in gas pump prices would more than offset a nickel-a-gallon tax federal tax for a highway repair and jobs program.

OPEC dispute could mean lower fuel costs for U.S.

By Steven P. Rosenfeld
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) Contract prices for home heating oil fell Monday and one analyst predicted a drop in gasoline prices following the collapse of an OPEC pricing and production conference.

But other analysts predicted that the 13-nation oil producers cartel would reach agreement in a few weeks or months to stave off a price war.

In commodities trading in New York, prices plunged in speculative trading on contracts for future delivery of heating oil and gasoline.

In Geneva, Switzerland, Saudi Arabian oil minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani predicted Britain — not a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting

Countries — would cut prices on North Sea oil within a few days. The state-owned British National Oil Co. said it was "digesting" the OPEC developments, but the fear of a price cut pushed the British pound to a record low in international trading Monday.

Industry analysts said the depth and duration of any price cuts remained uncertain. They noted that any drop in gasoline and diesel fuel prices would be offset at least in part by a nickel-a-gallon increase in federal gasoline taxes on April 1.

"The accelerated rate of decline in the price of gasoline... is very likely to continue now," said analyst Dan Lundberg in Los Angeles, who publishes a national gasoline price survey.

News Roundup

Abortion doctor identifies abductor

ALTON, (AP) — Dr. Hector Zevallos, an abortion clinic operator allegedly abducted with his wife last summer, identified Don Benny Anderson in federal court Monday as one of his captors.

During testimony, Zevallos said he was blindfolded while in captivity but that he clearly saw all three of his abductors when they first came to his rural Edwardsville home. He said he also saw them for a short time in captivity when his blindfold was removed.

Zevallos and his wife were abducted Aug. 12 from their rural Edwardsville home and held in an abandoned ammunition bunker near Springfield.

Illinois upholds two death sentences

SPRINGFIELD, (AP) — The death sentences of two convicted murderers were upheld Monday by the Illinois Supreme Court, which also set aside the conviction and execution of a third condemned man.

Justices ordered Robert Kubat, 47, to die in the electric chair on May 12 and set an execution date of May 24 for James Free, 28, but threw out the murder conviction of John Szabo, 25, sending his case back to Circuit Court for further hearings. The Court has approved the executions of six men in less than two years, coming closer to ending a 21-year moratorium on executions.

Court gives grand jury right to names

SPRINGFIELD, (AP) — A grand jury's demand that a Chicago abortion clinic operator disclose names of his patients does not violate doctor-patient confidentiality, the Illinois Supreme Court ruled Monday.

Writing for the majority, Justice Thomas Moran said "any intrusion" on the privacy of the women resulting from the information being turned over to a grand jury would be "minimal."

Justice Seymour Simon dissented, saying the majority's opinion will "chill the exercise of the constitutional right" to seek abortions under the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 ruling legalizing the procedure.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 100220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 530-3511, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$30.00 per year or \$17.50 for six months within the United States and \$45.00 per year or \$26.00 for six months in all foreign countries.

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Deans to discuss hiring freeze

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

Implications of the University's hiring freeze that took effect Monday will be discussed at a special deans' meeting. Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research John Guyon said Monday.

"While calling it an emergency meeting might be a stronger word than one would like to use, it is an important session," Guyon said. The meeting, scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday, is not a regularly scheduled meeting. The deans meet every two weeks.

Guyon said the deans would discuss the implications of further cuts in the University's fiscal year 1983 budget.

Gov. James Thompson has already recalled 2 percent of the

University's budget, and further cuts are possible.

The hiring freeze covers vacancies in civil service, faculty and administrative positions throughout the University and will last until the state revenue situation becomes clear or until June 30, the end of fiscal year 1983.

Guyon said the freeze will affect administrative, professional and civil service vacancies more than faculty. Turnover in faculty positions tends to be tied much more closely to the academic calendar than that in staff positions. "Presently vacant faculty positions would probably not be filled until fall," he said.

Guyon said he anticipates that procedural questions about the hiring freeze will be

discussed at the meeting. "We could structure a situation where there is one person in an office," he said. "If that person were to leave, who would be there to answer the phones?"

ELECTION from Page 1

appropriation amendment for SIU-C's storage facility.

But Kosierowski said he felt that he had won the now-invalid election on his "peace ticket" platform.

"I feel most people wish to achieve a peace from the philosophical sense of the word," he said. "I think we would amaze ourselves on how constructive we can be instead of being destructive."

Kosierowski said he would remain a representative of the council and would continue his work on library storage.

Police continue search for Oliveira

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

Although the Carbondale Police Department's "investigation is essentially completed," the search continues for Michael Oliveira, charged with murdering marketing professor Sion Raveed last March, said Tom McNamara, police spokesman.

An unlawful flight warrant was filed against the 22-year-old former marketing student in October, allowing federal authorities to enter the search. Oliveira, who had taken Raveed's classes and traveled with him on European marketing seminars, was charged on Aug. 3 with his murder.

McNamara said two Carbondale investigators are still on the case but the investigation is "not as intense."

Although he would not comment on whether or not Oliveira, from Geneseo, has possibly fled the country, McNamara said "murder is an extraditable charge" which another country would honor.

If Oliveira was picked up by

foreign authorities for some reason, his name would be available in the National Crime Information Center's computers, he said, so the murder charge would be immediately known.

Raveed, 35, was found stabbed in his Carbondale apartment at 412 W. Oak St. March 9.

NOMINATIONS from Page 1

decision, Matalonis said that he hopes someone will be interested in the vice-presidential position. So far, no one has announced that they will run.

In regards to the student trustee replacement, Matalonis said that the council will discuss

Cook's proposal and any other proposals.

"We'll start from scratch and work in as many alternatives as we can," he said. "Hopefully, some will emerge from a discussion."

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Productivity conference to use nationwide tele-video linkup

Business and economics experts from American University in Washington, D.C., and the University of Nebraska at Lincoln will discuss "Productivity in America" during a national video teleconference scheduled for Friday at the Student Center. The teleconference is the first of the year for the National University Teleconferencing Network, made up of 53 universities in 34 states, including SIU-C.

Herbert E. Striner, professor of economics and management at American University and a management and productivity consultant to the IBM Corp., Saks Fifth Avenue and other major American firms, will be a keynote speaker during the daylong program. Striner will discuss critical factors affecting productivity and solutions to productivity problems.

Sang M. Lee, Fred Luthans and Richard J. Schonberger, management experts from the University of Nebraska, will also address the teleconference. The program will be beamed to about 50 other universities across the nation via satellite hook-up.

Included in the program will be a panel discussion involving the University of Nebraska participants and a question-answer session that will enable SIU-C participants to quiz speakers by telephone, according to Judy Fauri of the Division of Continuing Education.

Participants will view the

conference on large-screen television receivers in the Student Center. The sets are linked to conference sites in Washington, D.C., and Nebraska by the SIU-C Broadcasting Service satellite antenna, which will receive program signals from the Westar IV Satellite used by the network.

Fauri said 19 participants had registered and, though the deadline was last Friday, mail

applications are still coming in. She expects about 25 participants total.

The program, which begins with registration at 8:30 a.m. in the Student Center, will be led locally by Dale H. Besterfield, professor, and Fred E. Meyers, assistant professor, in the SIU-C College of Engineering and Technology, and William R. Cunningham, chief executive officer of Cunningham Enterprises Corp. in Anna.

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Woman has no job, but she's got money

WEST ALLIS, Wis. (AP) — A woman who joined the ranks of the jobless three weeks ago has won \$100,000 in a state lottery. Twice.

Patricia Meldonian of West Allis said her husband, Jose, bought 20 Illinois State Lottery tickets Monday at a store in Zion, Ill. Eight tickets were for her, 10 for a daughter, and two for a friend.

She learned Monday night that her ticket was worth \$100,000 and entitled her to try for a second \$100,000 — which she also won.

"It's beyond my thinking," she said. "I'm quivering inside."

Mrs. Meldonian said she had been out work since the end of the year. She had been a merchandise marker at a department store.

To get away from all the excitement, the Meldonians went to a nearby church for a bingo game Friday night.

She won \$50, she said.

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'Club' covers various themes

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

"Do You Really Want to Hurt Me?" asks a lusty Boy George, in the hit single from the high-energy Culture Club's first LP, "Kissing to be Clever."

Boy George has a rich jazzy voice, and he gives his most delicate utterings at the opening of this, the first and one of the strongest songs off the impressive new LP. Actually, more of this kind of soft singing would add variety to this otherwise funk-ska album.

Album covers, especially for a group's first LP, are a vital marketing link. Culture Club's first cover, featuring a sunny face with vogue adornments and an intimidating expression jumps out of the racks, especially with its purple and black-splashed frame and male and female intertwined symbol. Meet Boy George, the cute one with the braids and smooth lips who dresses like a woman and sings like a man. Like the early Bowie, he seems to use androgyny and bisexuality as themes for his music and for his publicity. He's already emerged as the group's spokesperson in gossip magazines, and one can predict the music press will continue to milk his image.

Rhythm and melody? This album possesses both. Per-

Album Review



ussionist John Moss has been busy programming his Linn drum and shaping his other tools of percussion to achieve some nice deviations from the typical dance beat. Harmony between Boy George and three back-up vocalists add richness to the songs in places, especially when Helen Terry sprinkles in back-ups on "Do You Really..."

The most playful vocals erupt midway through the richest song "Love Twist," and are accredited to Captain Crucial. Midway through this jazzy ska song comes a shift to reggae rhythm and melody. Enter the Captain with a nonsensical reggae rap sounding almost like

a slurred English Beat's Rankin' Roger bit played at 78 rpm. Boy George punches out the rather brittle lyrics, he most profound, inform his audience that dancing boys are "hung up like the rules that made them." On the whole, this LP doesn't attempt to inspire great philosophical musings. Ambivalence about sex roles, shallow race distinctions and a preoccupations with dancing and the night life can be found or read into the lyrics and titles of

most songs. But many of the songs, despite their strange titles, deal with assessible themes like self-doubt in "I'm afraid of Me," love's perplexities in "You Know I'm not Crazy," and just plain affection in "Boy, Boy, (I'm the Boy)." The more bizarre language of "White Boy" can be read more than one way, either in the literal sense of a gay man singing to a white man or the more symbolic sense, decadence desiring innocence

Most lyrics are personal fragments which evoke feelings and movement when interpreted by the music and bubbling vocals. "White Boys Can't Control It" is probably the most misleading song title. Instead of commenting on sexual inadequacy, it reflects on the stupidity of machismo, a view which got lots of attention in the last year from big names like Joe Jackson ("Real Men") and the Who ("Cry if You Want...")

Students play, conduct Wind Ensemble recital

On Wednesday at 8 p.m., the University Wind Ensemble will present a concert featuring all student performances. Each piece of music performed will be conducted by music education students and feature either solos or ensemble of students backed by the Wind Ensemble.

Mel Siener, director of bands at the School of Music, usually conducts the ensemble which is made up predominantly of music majors. He will step down for this show to give those students about to graduate a chance to conduct something besides a reel-to-reel tape.

"This concert," said Siener, "will be the only chance most students get to conduct a live group in performance. It's a great opportunity for them and

I'm very pleased with their progress."

The works to be presented come from a variety of composers and feature a variety of styles. Composers featured will be Jager, Reed, Handel, Werle, Bartok, Benciccutto and Gershwin.

Other soloists will be Erin Stevens on baritone horn and Cathleen Stranc on alto sax. Feature in small ensemble will be Jean Madsen and Ron Ford on flute with Marina Antoline on clarinet, and Dan Kiser on trumpet, Simon Mulverhill on trombone and David Henderson on tuba.

The student conductors will be Cathleen Stranc, Dan Kiser, Craig Ryterski, Robert Cohlmeier and Carolyn Miller.

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Writers exhibit creative work

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

Artists at SUC hold openings for shows, musicians perform recitals. But where do students of creative writing find accomplished living writers at SUC?

Poet Carol J. Pierman thinks that the Creative Writing Reading Series, which she and short story writer Philip Graham initiated, will fill that void. The idea emerged in September when the two English professors were sharing lunch at the Student Center's Roman Room. Both were pleasantly surprised at the eagerness of other writers in the department to share their work with the public.

"One of the purposes of the series is to let creative writing students know that their professor doesn't just grade papers and offer criticism — they're writers as well."

"We want students to see what teachers do with their own work," said Graham.

The series will offer evening readings in Quigley Lounge throughout the semester. Pierman and Graham will start things off there at 8 p.m. Wednesday, reading their poetry and short fiction.

Pierman, who joined the SUC English department in the fall of 1980, has written three books of poems, and has had poems published in over 35 publications. Her most recent work was published in the Centennial Review and Salhouse. She's also written numerous articles and reviews and has collaborated with composer James Romeo I. to provide lyrics for three songs.

Graham has authored a compilation of 19 short stories called "The Vanishings," and is currently working on his second such collection. He has also published a series of short stories and prose poems in the New Yorker, Virginia Quarterly

Review, The Paris Review and many other magazines.

According to the creative duo, each reading program will feature two English Department writers who work in the genres of poetry, fiction or drama. The writers for a given evening will always work in separate genres. Poets and fiction authors will present their own work, while drama will be presented by oral interpreters, in a reader's theater style, with the author present.

Graham says the series isn't designed to compete with already existing groups like the Poetry Factory, the New English Organization, or those groups which hold open poetry readings, but to complement them. The in-house English department reading series differs from other groups since it combines genres which will expose writers to forms other than their specialization. A poet may come to the series to hear poetry and will hear a short story as well. Many previously limited to the reading of fiction and poetry will be introduced to their oral presentation.

Although history attests to the oral roots of literature, Pierman is convinced many of her students don't consider the acoustic value of their poems. Their emphasis may be with imagery or conciseness, they may never read their poems aloud.

However, when Graham, experienced in oral presentation, sits down to write, he also sits down to listen to his sounds.

"I always imagine my audience in the room with me when I write," he confessed.

Pierman also imagines she's writing to a sound-conscious audience when she writes, "a general but exacting one," she says. "If they don't like it, it won't work."

Graham thinks listening closely to his voice helps him stay close "to the con-

versational richness of the language" and away from a pretentious literary style. During readings he will sometimes change a word or phrase because he knows it sounds "too foggy. There's a pressure knowing 25 to 1000 are listening."

"Readings can be a good

source of income for a writer. He says most earn between \$200-500 and some make as much as \$1500 for one reading. Of course, it helps if the writer is well-known and appreciated.

Graham compares oral reading to visual radio. Be at Quigley Lounge when he and Pierman air.

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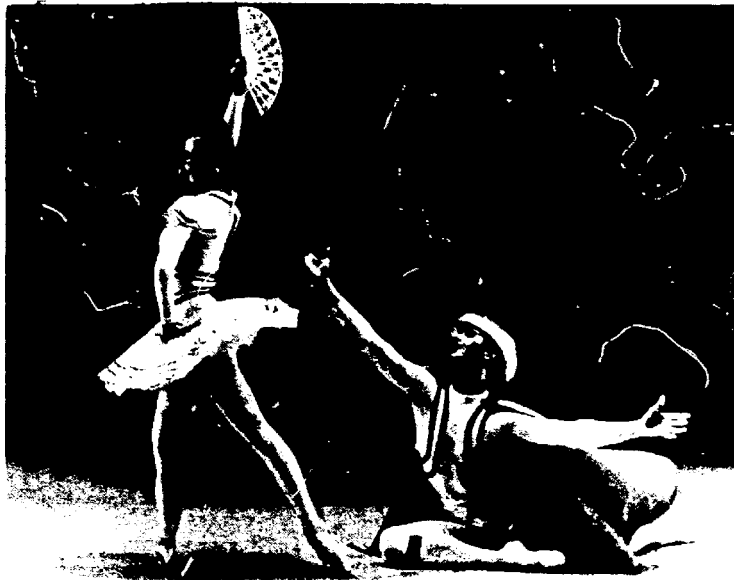
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SPC Trips are students planning trips for students



Royal Winnipeg Ballet members Julie Whittaker and Andre Lewis in a scene from "The Hands."

Royal Winnipeg Ballet to appear at Shryock

On Tuesday, Feb. 1, Canada's "world-class" ballet troupe will bring their dazzling and versatile repertoire to SIUC as they perform at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet is internationally recognized and well known to audiences for its wide-range of performances and the technical excellence of its dancers. The company is the oldest existing professional ballet troupe in Canada. Founded in 1939 by Gweneth Lloyd and Betty Farally, the company received its Royal title in 1953 under the reign of Queen Elizabeth II. Since 1968,

The ballet has been under the artistic direction of Arnold Spohr and has continued to grow and develop to take its place as one of the premier ballet companies in the world. The company will be the largest production to perform in Shryock this season, bringing 25 dancers, a fourteen-member orchestra, seven resident technicians — plus 17 local crew members, and 22 tons of instruments, scenery and lighting equipment.

Tickets for the performance are \$13.50, 11.50 and 10.50 and are available at the Shryock box-office on weekdays.

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DR. WHITE

misalignment of the spinal column that's putting abnormal pressure on the roots of the sciatic nerves as they pass between the vertebrae.

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ONCE A MEMBER ALWAYS A MEMBER

SIUC Employees Credit Union subscribes to the philosophy "Once a member, always a member." You will retain your credit union membership for life, even if you are no longer employed by SIUC. Membership is a lifelong benefit available to you now.

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NOVA

Agency mixup endangers grouse

By Lisa Nichols
Staff Writer

About 120 ruffed grouse, which were released in southern Illinois last year, stand a slim chance for survival because of poor communication between the U.S. Forest Service and the Illinois Department of Conservation, according to Alan Woolf, professor of zoology at SIUC.

Woolf said an alternate location could have been chosen for the birds if Shawnee National Forest Officials had informed the DOC that a mining permit was pending for the site where the birds were to be released.

Woolf is concerned that dry quarry mining will "disrupt critical areas of habitat and reproduction" if begun this spring.

According to Woolf, the Illinois Mineral Co., which plans to mine tripoli from the location, is an innocent party in the matter.

"The bottom line is the failure of one agency to cooperate with another," Woolf said Friday.


The ruffed grouse, which once inhabited Southern Illinois in abundance but later became nearly extinct here, were brought from the Wayne Hoosier National Forest in Indiana.

Woolf said if the re-introduction of the birds fails, it would be a waste of a lot of time, money and effort for the DOC.

Woolf stressed this point in a letter to Forest Supervisor Kenneth Henderson. Woolf said he wrote the letter as "a concerned citizen" and that he is not directly associated with the DOC.

Henderson contends that the information on the mining plans was not withheld from the DOC. Woolf said it is probably too late to do anything about the situation now. He said it would be unfair to the mining company to ask them to delay mining for tripoli, a substance used to manufacture computer chips, because that would cost the

company time and money. It is not feasible to try to recapture the birds, Woolf said, because in capturing them, there is a risk of harming them. Only time will tell what is to become of the grouse. But Woolf is confident that, in part, because of his letter, "a situation like this isn't going to happen again."



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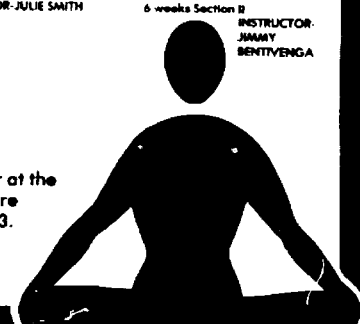
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You may register up until the first day of classes. Register at the SPC Office on the 3rd floor of the Student Center. For more information please contact Sandy Schoonover at 536-3393. Thank you! Look for session two in March!

sponsored by New Horizons



Campus Briefs

THE SIU Chapter of Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow (ACT) will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Ag Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

SYNERGY will offer winter training for crisis intervention volunteers from Feb. 1 to March 10. Interviews will be held this week and next week. Persons desiring to make an interview appointment may call 665-3333 or stop by the dome at 905 South Illinois Avenue.

POET CAROL J. Pierman and fiction writer **Philip Graham** will read from their work at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Lounge. The event is sponsored by the Department of English. It is free and open to the public.

CHANCELLOR KENNETH Shaw will be the guest on the weekly 30-minute series "SIU TODAY" at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 8. Shaw will be interviewed by Dr. Sam Swan, chairman of the Radio and Television Department, on the topic of higher education funding.

TWO NON-CREDIT Arabic courses will be offered this semester through the Department of Continuing Education. The courses will be held every Thursday night and will begin Feb. 2. Persons desiring more information may contact the Department of Continuing Education or **Khalid M. Suleiman**, School of Journalism, Graduate School, Box 88.

THE ILLINOIS Affirmative Recruitment Program is seeking qualified minorities, women and disabled applicants for the 1983 Michael Curry Summer Internship Program sponsored by the Office of Gov. James R. Thompson. The program is designed to give students an opportunity to work within a state agency. Participants interested in making application may contact **Pat Brumley** at Career Planning and Placement, Woody Hall B-204.

THE BROTHERS of Sigma Tau Gamma will host a social rush at

7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 508 S Poplar. Persons desiring additional information or in need of transportation may call 529-9276.

THE FIRST organizational meeting of the SIU-C Veterans Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Missouri Room of the Student Center. Upcoming events of the semester will be discussed.

A RESUME writing workshop will be held from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesday in Quigley 120. The workshop is sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center. Interested persons are requested to register in Woody Hall, B-204.

THE PUBLIC Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ohio Room. The public is welcome to attend the meeting.

THE PSYCHOLOGY Club will

meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Activity Rooms A and B, located on the third floor of the Student Center.

THE SOCIETY of Manufacturing Engineers will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room A219 of the Tech Building. Guest speaker will be **Bob Stevenson** from Hillside Nursery.

MEMBERS of the Professions, Law Enforcement Association will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Saline Room in the Student Center. Following the business meeting, **Bruce Townshend**, Herrin chief of police and a former MEG agent, will speak. All persons are invited to attend the meeting.

THE SOCCER Club will hold an organizational meeting for the 1983 indoor and outdoor season at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Conference Room of the Student Recreation Center.

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2 Item	5.25	5.75	7.00	8.25
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Famous math educator to speak at meeting of Illinois teachers

Zalman Usiskin, one of the nation's best known mathematics educators, will give the keynote address during the annual Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics (ICTM) Southern Section meeting Saturday, Feb. 19, at SIU-C.

Some 200 elementary, secondary and community college mathematics teachers from across Southern Illinois are expected to attend the event, which will feature presentations and exhibits on topics ranging from micro-computers to developing students' problem-solving abilities.

Usiskin, professor of education at the University of Chicago, will speak on "The Current State of Mathematics Education."

"In addition to being one of the nation's leading mathematics educators,

Zalman Usiskin is an entertaining and controversial speaker," said Jerry Becker, conference coordinator and associate professor in the College of Education.

The conference is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Wham Education Building. It will include how-to sessions on the use of micro-computers at all grade levels, manipulative teaching aids, Chisenbop, children's mathematics literature, problem-solving, teaching fractions, integral calculus, anxiety in mathematics learning and mental calculation.

Participants in a "Make-It-And-Take-It Workshop" will be able to select teaching aids and make them for use in their classrooms.

The College of Education Mathematics Teaching Laboratory will be open throughout the meeting.

"We consider this conference an important one, because it is the only chance a lot of the participating teachers have to get together to discuss their programs and share ideas," Becker said.

Coffee, donuts and sandwiches and convenient free parking will be provided. Registration fee is \$9.



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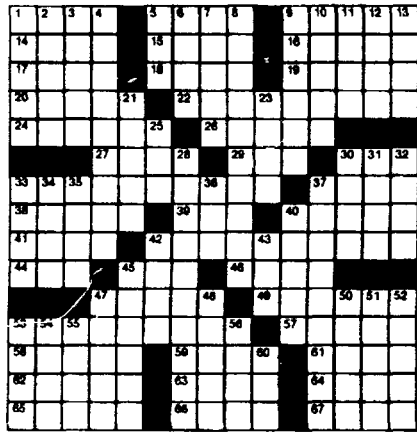
- 1 Baited bird
- 5 School subj.
- 9 Challenger
- 14 Flooring, for short
- 15 Girl's name
- 16 In spirit
- 17 State
- 18 Sport
- 19 Tanya Ribor
- 20 Marseyas
- 22 Some lamps
- 24 O.T. book
- 26 Dialect
- 27 Cry
- 28 Unber. Post.
- 30 Period
- 33 Radar setup
- 37 Arle
- 38 Stupid
- 39 Decide
- 40 "hander
- 41 Hop drier
- 42 Game fish
- 44 Metal chain
- 45 — Grande
- 46 Unpleasant
- 47 Dances
- 49 Turnoff
- 53 Bridge feat.

DOWN

- 1 Schedule
- 2 Spousee
- 3 In re
- 4 Pacific —
- 5 TV hosts
- 6 Date a few
- 7 Journeys
- 8 Aircraft
- 9 Craving
- 10 Arrange
- 11 Skin problem
- 12 State
- 13 Electric units
- 21 Caraway —
- 23 Truncates
- 25 Soak
- 28 Basis of life

Puzzle answers are on Page 9

- 30 Dickens character
- 31 Smelly
- 32 The best
- 33 U.K. native
- 34 Beeseech
- 35 Repose
- 36 Primate
- 37 Hardest
- 40 Tatter
- 42 U.S. admiral
- 43 Justice
- 45 Problem
- 47 — thief
- 48 Fur
- 50 Soupcon
- 51 Inward
- 52 Nurture
- 53 — point
- 54 Pissure
- 55 Code for "A"
- 56 Protein food
- 60 Ludlum



Religious murals to be discussion topic of art lecture

The SIU-C School of Art will present mural paintings of Renaissance artist Simone Martini at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Museum in Faner Hall.

Sherwood A. Pahn, associate professor in the SIU-C School of Art, will discuss religious murals painted by Martini in Assisi and Naples during the 14th century.

The slide-lecture is open to the public and is sponsored by the School of Art, University Museum, Museum and Art Galleries Association (MAGA) and Art Students League.

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Student Center announces hours for Lincoln's birthday

The Student Center has announced its hours for Lincoln's Birthday, Friday, Feb. 11. The building will open from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. The administrative office will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bowling and Billiards Recreation will be open from 10 a.m. to 12:45 a.m. Check Cashing and Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Fourth Floor from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. and Information Desk and Information Service from 9:15 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Of the Food Services, only the Oasis Deli will be open, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Big Muddy Food Service, the Cafeteria, and the Oasis and Old Main Rooms will be closed. The following will also be closed: the Alumni Office, the Big Muddy Room, the Craft Shop, University Bookstore, Scheduling and Catering, Student Development, Student Governmental and Student Organizations Offices and University Programming Office.

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PRE-TOURNAMENT MEETING: 4:00 pm, February 2, Room 158 SRC

EVENT	ENTRIES DUE	PLAY STARTS
Doubles Mixed Doubles	5:00 pm February 7 5:00 pm March 7	February 7 March 7

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536-3321 STUDENT CENTER

Book co-op a success, to 'definitely' be repeated

James Derk
SIU Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization's book co-op ended over \$11,000 this year and will definitely be repeated.

According to Mike Lough, director of this year's co-op, "I think it went really well this year," said Lough. "Obviously, the students want a co-op and I think we are making it a institution here at SIU."

Lough said the co-op, which earned \$10,000 last year, just needed a little time to catch on to the students here.

"Some schools which have really successful co-ops have been running them for years," said Lough. "We're doing really well for our second year."

The USO hasn't decided whether it would be feasible to offer the co-op following the spring semester because students would have to donate their books and wait until fall for a cash return.

Lough said the location of the sale was one reason the co-op was successful this year.

"The Student Center was a great place to have the co-op," he noted. "The staff was really great to us here."

The USO was assisted in the co-op by the Society for the Advancement of Management, the Sigma Kappa sorority, the American Marketing Association and the College of Business and Administration.

Lough said the University administration was very helpful with the co-op, which he noted was ironic since the co-op could ultimately take profits away from the University Bookstore.

"We see the co-op as an alternative to the bookstore, rather than a parallel service," said Lough. "I don't think we will be stealing profits from the bookstores. There will always be people who need the cash right away and will have to use the bookstores."

Students who have not picked up their: unsold books or cash can still do so, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1, at the USO office in the Student Center.

University professors open bad writing class to public

By JOHN RICE
Associated Press Writer

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — For all those people who would rather write bad books than read good ones, there is finally a contest that will bring recognition.

To celebrate wretched writing, English professors at San Jose State University have launched the Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest, now in its second year and open to the public for the first time.

The competition seeks the opening sentence to the worst of all possible novels. All entries must be written by the entrant and previously unpublished.

It was inspired by Edward Bulwer-Lytton, a writer of the

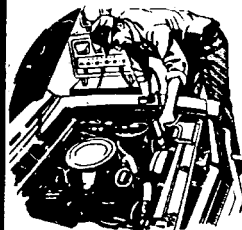
early 19th century, who began his novel "Paul Clifford" this way:

"It was a dark and stormy night; the rain fell in torrents — except ... occasional intervals, when it was checked by a violent gust of wind which swept up the streets for it is in London that our scene lies, rattling along the housetops and fiercely agitating against the scanty flame of the lamps that struggled against the darkness."

One entrant last year, when the contest was restricted to the campus, paid homage to Bulwer-Lytton with this offering: "It was a dark and stormy night and rain fell into my whiskey glass, dampening my spirits."

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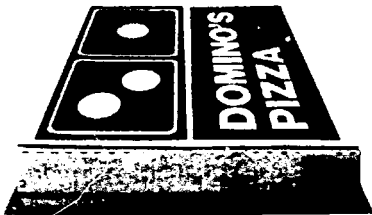
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CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING. 4-bedroom furnished house, 1 1/2 bath, air, carpet, absolutely no pets. 2-miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Rd. 13 West. Call 684-4145. 7925Bb89

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE. Unfurnished, must rent \$360-mo. Furniture available if required. Will match roommates. 529-1339. 8024Bb88

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CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Extra nice 4-bdrm. furnished, available now. No pets. 549-4808 (3pm-9pm). 7989Bb88

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1-305 S. Birch Lane near Fox-Isgriggo
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 2 both brick Rancher, \$150 each.
 Would rent on a per person basis.

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12x60, 2 or 3 bedroom, furnished or
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Phone after 4pm 529-3331. 7942C27

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storm windows, extra insulation,
carpet, gas, forced air furnace.
Storm windows - roofed deck,
fenced yard with garden spot,
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bus route. Older student preferred.
3 miles interstate, 5 miles west of
Goreville, 30 miles student center.
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\$130.00 MONTH BARGAIN rate for
12x60, 2 bedroom, underpinned.
Available immediately. 549-2281.
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BEAUTIFUL hilly view - new
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Storm windows - roofed deck,
fenced yard with garden spot,
cattle and horse farm - on school
bus route. Older student preferred.
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Goreville, 30 miles student center.
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ONE BEDROOM TRAILER,
furnished, washer, A/C, very clean,
\$80 per month. 549-4754. 8111B24

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2 BEDROOM 10x50, 2 1/2 miles
from campus. \$140.00 - month or 1
bedroom at Tan-Tara. \$125.00 -
month. Both are furnished with an
excellent condition. 549-8250 after
5:00. 8905B27

12X44 MOBILE HOME, Mur-
physboro. Water and trash pickup
furnished. Lease and deposit. 604-
6773. 8109B27

2 BEDROOM TRAILER, A.C.
carpet, dishwasher, free bus. \$165-
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sider pet dog with a years lease. Also,
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bedroom near Tower Rd. \$189. 529-
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trailer, only \$110-month. Lease
expires May 15th. Carbondale
Mobile Homes. 549-4568. 8212B28

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duplex for rent in Carbondale.
\$260-month. Phone 1-942-2161 or 1-
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Managers, 549-2621, 549-2811.
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student preferred. 549-9406.
7982B27

1 OR 2 BEDROOMS in nice 4
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Must rent. Call now! 549-4894 or
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for very nice three bedroom house.
\$130-month plus one-third utilities.
Washer-dryer and lots of storage
space available in basement. Call
John at 549-2229. 8031B25

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED,
reasonable rent, located on
Cherry Street. For more in-
formation call 529-5425. 8108B25

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED,
two bedroom trailer, Town and
Country Mobile Homes. 529-2085 or
529-5882. 8129B25

\$85 MONTHLY, 2 ROOMMATES
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house. 1/4 utilities. 549-5462.
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ROOMMATE WANTED, LARGE,
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half utilities. Call 549-5638.
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NEEDED** New 14 x 70 trailer,
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3453. 8114B24

ROOMMATE WANTED \$100 -
month. Large 4 bedroom fur-
nished house, basement, screened
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RESPONSIBLE GAY MALE
student to share very nice 12x70 2-
bedroom trailer with same. \$90-1/4
utilities. 549-4701. 8181B27

ROOMMATE WANTED To share
two bedroom duplex. 1 mile from
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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED
FOR Quads. Furnished, quiet
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NEEDED**. Nice Apt. \$125-month,
own room. Call 529-4286. 8172B26

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apartment 3 bedroom house within
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Springer. 529-3973. 8170B27

1 BEDROOM in 3 bedroom house.
Hatties person. Nice house with
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No pets. 549-3973 before noon or
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SHARE PLUS 3 bedroom house,
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Graduate or professional
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trailer, carpet, a/c, gas heat. Good
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utilities. For spring semester. Call
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SMOKER**. Nice area, \$108-month.
Nice Duplex. Call Tom, 549-5452
After 5:30 p.m. 8136B25

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bedroom apt. \$100-month, close to
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mediately. Call 571-081. 8221B28

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Student wants studious mature
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Close to National and strip. A-C,
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beautiful setting 5 miles from
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pus, furnished, no pets. 549-4838
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**IN COMFORTABLE
SURROUNDINGS** with fireplace.
Free rent in exchange for child-
care, 7-year old female. Mon-
Thurs. 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. Call
1508 or 694-5179. 8010B28

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Your own bedroom. Carbondale
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Country living - woodburner,
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Room. Mature individual only.
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NISHED 2 bedroom house, quiet
neighborhood, \$117.30 mo plus
utilities, no rent till Feb. close to
campus, call 549-5974 or 529-1059.
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MALE ROOMMATE WANTED, 2
bedroom trailer, quiet country
setting. \$85.00 - month plus 1/4
utilities. 5 minutes drive to cam-
pus. 549-0837. 8060B27

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED
to share 2 bedroom house with two
others. Located in quiet neigh-
borhood for only \$92.00 a month
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TWO BEDROOMS FOR rent in 5
bedroom house Very close to
campus Rent negotiable. Call 549-
2987. 8080B26

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Park Apts 4 bedroom \$119-mo, 1/4
utilities. Apt 5F, Male-Female.
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ROOMMATE wanted for nice
trailer in Malibu South \$100 plus 1/4
utilities. 457-7316 before 10pm.
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**FEMALE ROOMMATE
NEEDED**: 4 bedroom house. \$120
plus 1/4 utilities. Close to campus.
Phone 457-7102. 8147B26

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED for
very nice 4 bedroom house, 2
blocks from campus, call 457-6533.
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receptionist experience and typing
45 w.p.m. Send resumes to: JCC
MHC, 604 E. College, excellent
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Ave. 8112C27

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ployer listings, \$4.95 Alaska, Box
573, Saratoga, CA 95070-0673.
8185C101

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Main, Carbondale. 8187C24

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TIME instructor One-quarter
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August 18, 1983. Applicant must
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duction to Paralegal Studies." Deadline
for Application: March 1, 1983. Send
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Crowning Carrott, Coordinator,
Paralegal Studies Program, Co-
College of Liberal Arts, Dean's
Office, Southern Illinois University
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62901. SIUC is an equal op-
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61829. 8152C27

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If interested, call the Obelisk office
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7996E29

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Irvin and Panno enjoy their new jobs

By Terry Leveque
Staff Writer

Stan Irvin and Paul Panno have been working as the new first assistants to the Jackson County state's attorney for about two weeks now.

They replace attorney Mike Carr, who left the office to become assistant United States attorney in Benton, and William J. Kilquist, the new Jackson County sheriff.

Panno is a 1982 graduate of DePaul University, College of Law and a 1979 graduate of the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. He and his wife moved here from Oak Park, a suburb of Chicago. He had never been to Southern Illinois before he got the job.

"I like it a lot down here. It is a beautiful area," Panno commented.

He said he is looking forward to a milder winter too.

The cases Panno is responsible for as assistant state's attorney are: resisting arrest,

resisting peace officers, property damage, under age drinking and underage possession of alcohol.

"It is important to me that I am working for the people of Illinois," Panno said. "Criminal law was my favorite area in law school — I've always wanted to be a prosecutor."

Irvin is a 1981 graduate of SIU School of Law and a 1977 graduate of Emory University in Atlanta. He has put his experience as SIU-C student trustee and practical experience he gained through internships to good use in the courtroom.

"You're dealing with people who are more experienced, and you have to understand what they're doing to get your point across," Irvin said. "My experience as trustee is very valuable."

Irvin is responsible for traffic, conservation, paternal and child support cases, and Jackson County health ordinances.

"I like the courtroom trial experience. You have to be prepared and think fast," Irvin noted.

Irvin said his main goal is to

get as much trial experience as possible to gain competence in that field.

State's Attorney John R. Clemons said he selected Panno

and Irvin from 40-50 applicants.

"I tried to select the most qualified people for the job," Clemons remarked. "It wasn't easy."



Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar

Stan Irvin (left) and Paul Panno in a Jackson County courtroom.

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LOST NEW YEAR'S, long haired, Calico cat, "Jolie", from 1003 N. Bridge. Please return, 549-5739. 8154G84

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION: ENJOY CERAMICS want to paint without messing up your home. Have supplies at your finger tips (paints, green ware, etc.). Classes open, starting Jan. 1983. 529-1012 or 529-1128. 87688J91

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Prenatal care classes to be offered

By Lisa Nichols
Staff Writer

The birth rate in Jackson County is increasing, and so is the demand for prenatal care classes.

In response, the Jackson County Health Department will offer prenatal classes for the first time, beginning Feb. 7, according to Michele Jacknik, spokesperson for the health department.

Five two-hour sessions will be offered. Registration deadline is Feb. 2.

The classes will be held from

1 to 3 p.m. at the Jackson County Health Department in Murphysboro. They will be taught by nurses and nutrition experts. Information on preparation for childbirth, breathing and relaxation exercises, labor and child care will be offered.

Jacknik said the classes are for women who are five months or more along in their pregnancies and the women's partners.

"The partner can be her husband, friend, mother, grandmother — anyone who can help her with the exercises and

will hopefully be with her at the time of birth," Jacknik said.

A fee of \$5 per couple will be assessed.

The birth rate in Jackson County has risen steadily over the last five years, from 637 births in 1978 to 814 births in 1982. Jacknik noted the percentage of teenage pregnancies dropped for the first time in 1982.

"It (the teenage birth rate) had steadily been 14 percent, but dropped to 12 percent in 1982 — that's pretty good compared to the national rate of 20 percent," Jacknik observed.

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Park District to study plans to build a 27-hole golf course

financial feasibility of a possible Park District deal to build a 27-hole golf course and an outdoor swimming pool on SIU-C land will be decided by a Dallas consulting firm, according to Park District manager George Whitehead.

The 200-acre University site of McLaughery Road has tentatively offered to the Park District if the study by the Alan L. Harrison consulting firm determines that the recreational complex can be developed without tax dollars or university funds.

An agreement with the park district will stipulate that no university money be spent on development or upkeep of the course, said SIU-C President Bert Somit.

The land, which includes university farms pasture and agriculture fields, would be leased to the Park District for a 20-year term.

Project costs — estimated at \$4 million — would be met entirely by the sale of revenue bonds, according to Whitehead. Fees charged for use of the golf course and swimming pool would be used to retire the bonds.

"We would want to develop the area only if we could do so on a revenue-generating basis," Whitehead said.

He noted the complex would be an asset to the University and a "much-needed" recreational facility for Carbondale, which has never had a public golf course or outdoor swimming pool.

The park district plans an 18-hole championship course, a

nine-hole practice course and training green, and an Olympic-size pool with a water slide and 10-meter diving board.

University programs in physical education, athletics, recreation management, landscaping management and turfgrass management would be strengthened through use of the facility, Somit said. SIU-C students, faculty and staff probably would golf and swim at reduced rates.

Completion of the study is expected by mid-March. Somit will then decide whether to submit the plan to the SIU-Board of Trustees' architecture and design committee.

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The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals hopes so. It is looking for a communal farm that will give the lost, anonymous pig a home in its children's animal corner.

The society took in the frightened animal after residents of the city of Holon, near Tel Aviv, found it hunting around for a meal by a trash can.

Wounded Israelis, who rarely get to see pigs, chased it with lassos and blankets. Finally, two SPCA workers tied it up and led it away.

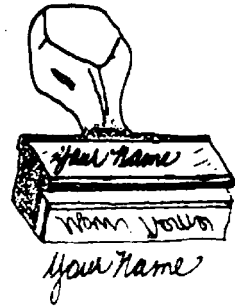
An SPCA spokeswoman refused to give details about the pig, saying she was afraid it would be claimed by a butcher and slaughtered. She said it would be offered to a kibbutz if it was not collected by its rightful owner in 10 days.

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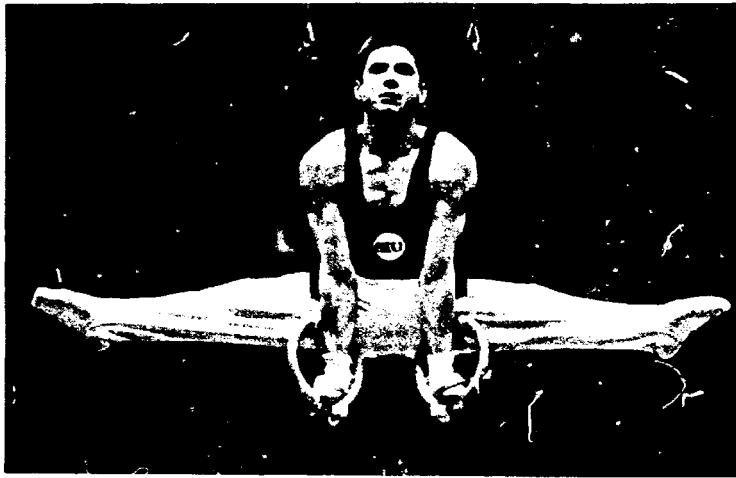
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Staff Photo by Greg Drendzon

Sophomore transfer Greg Upperman had added depth to the men's gymnastics team.

One bad day isn't stopping gymnasts

By JoAnn Marchewski
Sports Editor

Someone watching the men's gymnastics team Friday night and then again Saturday afternoon might not have believed it was the same team.

The Salukis, who scored 272.75 last week against Ohio State last week, and who are capable of being a 275-plus team according to Coach Bill Meade, dropped to 261.30 Friday but bounced back to score 270.85 on Saturday.

SIUC did come home with three wins, but the victory

Friday night was not something the team is particularly proud of, Meade said.

"It was a humbling experience," he said. "Afterwards I had a little heart-to-heart talk with them, and I was very verbose. Evidently it did a good job because they came back the next day."

Meade couldn't explain why practically the whole team had a bad outing.

"Maybe they took the meet too lightly," he said. "It was just one of those horrible, depressing moments."

Less than 24 hours after

bottoming out in Kalamazoo, the Salukis were in East Lansing and back on the route they hope will earn them a spot at the NCAA's April 7-9.

Teams on top of each of the four regions qualify for nationals, and six receive at-large berths. The Salukis are 4-0 in dual meets, and all opponents have been Midwest region teams.

SIUC will look to gain some advantage Sunday when it hosts Houston Baptist and Illinois-Chicago Sunday at 2 p.m.

Saluki home schedule

Women's basketball — against Drake Jan. 27 5 p.m. at the Arena
Men's basketball — against Illinois State Jan. 27 7:35 at the Arena
against Wichita State Jan. 30 7:35 at the Arena
Men's tennis — against Murray State Jan. 30 2 p.m. at the Egyptian Sports Center
Gymnastics — men against Houston Baptist and Illinois-Chicago, women against Illinois-Chicago Jan. 30 2 p.m. at the Arena

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Athletes need injury awareness, according to sports doctor

by Mary Pries
Staff Writer

Preventing an athletic injury is the best cure for it, according to Dr. Mary Lynch, a partner with the Mid-America Center for Sports Medicine in Wichita, Kan.

"With your body, you don't get do-overs, so you have to watch for the injuries ahead of time," said Lynch, who treats only sports-related injuries. "When an athlete is injured, curing him isn't enough. I want to teach him what he did wrong and how to never do it again."

One of the most difficult things to teach an athlete is that pain means injury, said Lynch, who was at the Student Center Saturday to give a lecture and demonstration on the prevention of injury through conditioning. An athlete should participate because of the way he feels and not in spite of the way he feels.

"I remember watching a basketball game and seeing one girl take repeated long strides with her left leg, but kind of

dragging her right leg. After the game I asked her about it," Lynch said. "The girl was starting to get a stress fracture in her right leg and thought that it was supposed to hurt to be an athlete. Not so."

"When it hurts it's too late, and then it's time to find out why it happened," Lynch continued. "You have to discover what was the principle of the problem. The place that you hurt is seldom where the problem is, but instead it's the place that has helped to get you by."

Once an athlete knows what caused his injury, Lynch believes that rest alone isn't enough. The athlete has to stretch frequently to increase flexibility of the muscles at the area of the injury.

"Change is what causes injury, and it's usually a change to increase the level of conditioning," she said. "If an athlete isn't satisfied with his present level of conditioning, he must build up the muscle groups he plans to work harder or has injured."

Lynch believes that an athlete must look at the way his entire body works together. For it to work well, she said, flexibility is essential.

"Stretching has to be done often to be effective," said Lynch. "After the first two or three minutes of stretching, the athlete is no longer working on flexibility, but is warming up, which is also important, but not the same thing."

Frequent cold stretches are the only way to improve flexibility, Lynch recommends doing a stretch for an injury 10 times a day.

"The problem is that when a person doesn't most, he stops doing his stretches. If it doesn't hurt anymore, he stops doing it, but he still needs it," she said.

The best time to stretch is before it hurts to prevent unnecessary injuries, Lynch said it is important to stretch first thing in the morning, throughout the day, and at night.

Bowl game a match out of the past

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ten years ago it was the end of a perfect season. This time it could be the perfect end to an imperfect season.

In 1972, the Miami Dolphins became the first team to post an unbeaten record in a 14-game season. They embellished that record with playoff victories over Cleveland and Pittsburgh and crowned it on Jan. 14, 1973, in Los Angeles with a 14-7 triumph over the Washington

Redskins in Super Bowl VII.

Next Sunday, in nearby Pasadena, the Dolphins go gunning for the Redskins again in Super Bowl XVII, the climax to a strike-wracked season.

Miami's starting left guard, Bob Kuechenberg, is one of the two remaining active Dolphins from that championship season of a decade ago, the other being reserve defensive end Vern Den Herder.

The Dolphins began 1982

against Washington with a 24-7 exhibition victory. They would like nothing more than to end it that way.

"I remember Miami's balanced offense," Washington Coach Joe Gibbs said. "That and that their outside receivers really killed us last year," when Woodley passed for 286 yards. "They are well coached and have a toughness about them that makes them hard to beat."

TRACK from Page 20

weather shouldn't affect them, according to the coach.

A lot is expected from shot putter Rhonda McCausland, a freshman from Valparaiso, Ind. McCausland has already put the shot over 42 feet in high school, past the SIU-C record distance of 40 feet.

Karen Cooper, a freshman from Ferguson, Miss., and Amy Goerss, a freshman from Fenton, Mich., are expected to brighten the Sahki hurdler roster. They both have individual high school records.

Returning after an excellent season is Debra Davis, a junior from Harvey. Davis missed nationals last year by one-tenth of a second in the 300 meters. Blackman expects a big show from her this season in the 300- and 600-meter runs.

While hampered with injuries last season, Cindy Clausen, a senior from Bloomington, is healthy and ready to run Friday, though she has experienced better luck as an outdoor rather than indoor runner.

Blackman feels it is not a disadvantage not having an indoor track at SIU-C.

"Traveling to all our meets doesn't limit us unless weather leaves us stranded," Blackman said. "It also doesn't affect the runners."

On occasion, the runners get gym space in the Arena.

Blackman has been at SIU-C since 1968, and has been coaching women's track since 1972. Her optimism for this year's team is more than she's ever had.

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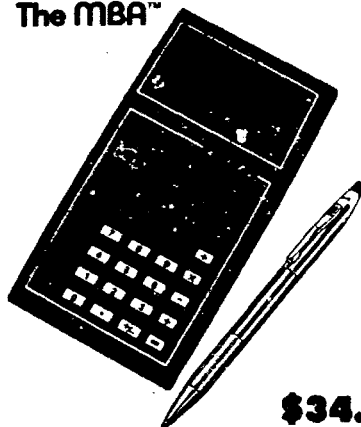
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Track team leaning toward season's start

By George Pappas
Student Writer

After practicing long and hard for the past several months, the women's track team is ready to be put to its first test of the indoor season.

The Salukis open their season Friday against four other state teams, Bradley, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, and Illinois State. This meet, according to Coach Claudia Blackman, "will tell us where we are and how good we are in state."

"The team has four indoor meets this season with the final conference meet on Feb. 26. Blackman is very optimistic for her mostly freshman squad."

"This is the best track team we've had since 1976," Blackman said, citing the year the women's track team won the state meet.

"It depends on how hard they work, and how much they believe they can do," she explained.

Denise Blackman and Ann Marie Levine, both freshmen from the West Indies, will be the top sprinters for the Salukis this season. Since SIU-C doesn't have an indoor track, the team is forced to practice outside in the cold, something the girls from the West Indies are not used to. However, the cold

See TRACK, Page 19



Birthday Blues

Dan Weiss drives to the basket during the Saluki's 103-89 loss at Indiana State. Weiss, a freshman guard from Cincinnati, brought a reputation as a great shooter to SIU-C, but has seen

limited action so far. He celebrated his 19th birthday Saturday and after the loss, SIU-C's fifth in six games, he said, "It was the worst birthday of my life."

Staff Photo by Greg Drezdzon

Team travels to Indiana State

Women cagers hope to extend streak

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

The calm in the eye of a hurricane

That's how the SIU-C women's basketball schedule reads for Tuesday's 7 p.m. matchup with Indiana State. After successfully weathering a Wichita State storm Saturday night, and before walking head-on into a Drake and Illinois State tempest later in the week, the Salukis must face a seemingly milder Lady Sycamore club in Terre Haute.

The Indians, sporting a respectable 9-6 season mark, have been only mediocre in Gateway Collegiate Athletic Association competition. After a 73-61 win over the conference doormat, Western Illinois, last Thursday, ISU's record stood at

4-3. The Lady Sycamore preceded that win with a humbling 82-57 shellacking at the hands of conference co-favorite Illinois State. In other contests, ISU has beaten Bradley twice and handily disposed of Southwest Missouri, Eastern Illinois and the other conference co-favorite, Drake, used the Lady Sycamores to polish their win column.

The Salukis, on the other hand, have played only two conference games thus far, pounding Western Illinois 71-39 before slipping by highly-touted Wichita State, 63-56.

"We try very hard not to gear a practice toward a specific opponent," said rookie ISU Coach Andrea Myers. "We tend to play the games according to our opponents. We're looking forward to the game. As a new

coach, every opponent is a new challenge."

Every opponent, however, doesn't bring a ten-game winning streak into the Lady Sycamores' home court. Neither does every opponent bring with them the top shooter in the nation SIU-C will do both.

"I don't play it that way," Myers said when asked if her squad would key on field-goal leader Connie Price. "We'll just treat her as one player. If you key on her, someone else will burn you. We figure she'll get her points."

The Saluki offense, which is geared to go inside, found that it could survive when forced into an alternative situation, as witnessed in the Shockers' contest on Saturday. In that game Price suffered through her worst offensive 40 minutes

of the year, thanks to two WSU six-and-a-half-footers.

"That was the best team we played all year. We're used to going inside and taking high percentage shots. D.D. (Plab) played a super game." Coach Cindy Scott said when her leading ball-handler was forced to open up an outside game.

ISU will also provide Scott's club with a tough inside challenge. Barbara Graves, the team's Most Valuable Player last season, will throw her 5-foot-ten-inch frame and her team leading 17 points and 10 rebound per-game average into the middle of the Salukis inside game. The senior forward will be backed by a solid front line, rounded out by senior forward Peggy Jackson (12.8 points, 8 rebounds) and senior center Colleen Luther (5.5 points, 6

rebounds)

SIU-C will counter with Price (18.9 points, 8.9 rebounds) and a recently explosive forward combination of Sue Faber (11.5, 7.4) and Char Warring (16.5, 7.4, including 48 points in last two games).

D.D. Plab and Rose Peeples, with strong bench support from freshmen Eleanor Carr and Petra Jackson, appear to give the Salukis the ball-handling edge. Lori Dust, a 5-foot-8-inch transfer from Vincennes Junior College, however, is a potent shooting guard, averaging 16 points a contest.

The bench battle appears to favor SIU-C, also, with the Lady Sycamore's top sub, Michelle Hobbilard, being relegated to spectator for Tuesday night's matchup due to an injury

Harper waiting for NFL draft day

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

John Harper ended his playing career at SIU-C as a bona fide pro prospect. His coach, Rey Dempsey, predicted that he would be selected in the first three rounds of the National Football League draft. Since then, Harper has done nothing to damage that assessment.

He already has a contract offer from the Denver Gold of the fledgling United States Football League, who made him a third round selection in the draft Dec. 4, and he has played well enough in two post-season all-star games to be able to wait for a bigger NFL contract.

"I'm pretty much waiting to see what happens in the NFL draft," said Harper Monday, after returning from the Senior

Bowl played Saturday in Mobile, Ala. "It's a long wait, but why be impatient? I just don't want to make a hasty decision."

The NFL draft is slated for April 26, more than six weeks after the USFL season gets under way on March 6.

Harper's agent, Jack Mills of Boulder, Colo., anticipates that Harper will get a better offer from an NFL team. He said Denver did not make a serious offer and that negotiations with that team were at an impasse.

"They've ended unless they want to come back. It wasn't a serious offer in my opinion."

Mills wasn't specific on the terms of the contract, but said the bon is was less than \$10,000, and the salary was less than \$40,000. The contract was for two years and was not guaranteed.



John Harper

If Harper goes as high as expected in the NFL draft, his wait will have been worth it. According to Mills, a second round pick in the draft can

expect to make between \$80,000 and \$100,000. A third round pick would make between \$50,000 and \$75,000, he said.

Mills represents 65 NFL players, including New Orleans' George Rogers, Denver's Randy Gradishar, and New England quarterback Steve Grogan.

He said that Harper had only improved himself during the Blue-Gray Game, played Christmas day in Montgomery, Ala., and at the Senior Bowl.

"John is looking good in the NFL draft," said Mills. "John is looking like he'll go in the first three or four rounds."

Harper seemed satisfied with his play in the all-star games, especially the most recent one.

"I think I had a better game at the Senior Bowl because the level of talent was higher," he said. "I think I had a good half,

a good second half. I had some good practice sessions."

Harper had an outstanding Blue-Gray game. He was in on 10 tackles, forced a fumble, forced an interception, had a sack, blocked a kick.

Charles Armua, the defensive line coach of the Denver Gold, said Harper was a "first rate" prospect.

"He has got a lot of intensity and lot of range, but he's got a lot to learn."

Harper played most of his career at defensive end, but will be a linebacker in the professional ranks.

As a defensive end, Harper was Missouri Valley Conference defensive player of the year in 1982, despite playing on a bad ankle for much of the season. He was a second team Division I-AA All-American.