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Wrestling, water polo cut from sports

By Steve Metch
Sports Editor

The Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee Monday unanimously approved dropping water polo and wrestling from the athletics program.

The IAAC also took under study a proposal to raise prices of football and basketball student tickets and the Saluki Athletics Pass.

A recommendation to cut the two varsity sports was presented by Lew Hartzog, men's athletics director, with the approval of Bruce Swinburne, vice president for

student affairs. Both sports have finished their seasons, and Swinburne said the cutback takes effect immediately.

Hartzog said dropping the two sports would save about \$35,000, which will be used to improve the men's athletics programs.

Swinburne said the move had to be made if SIU-C is to continue to try to improve the athletics program.

"I happen to think highly of wrestling as a sport, but we have to take a look at the economics of the times," Swinburne said. "We will continue to fight to keep our athletics program together."

Swinburne said SIU-C will try to continue to offer the "diversity" in athletics it has had in the past.

Hartzog said the dropping of the two intercollegiate sports was a "hard decision to make" and a "painful thing to do."

"I've always had pride in SIU-C athletics, and not just for football and basketball," said Hartzog, who doubles as men's track and cross country coach.

"We've gone from a respectable wrestling program to one which has become a burden, or almost an embarrassment," Hartzog said. The grapplers were 0-13-1 in

dual meets this season after a 9-7 record a year ago. The wrestling program started at SIU in 1950.

Hartzog said wrestling Coach Linn Long will not be left "high and dry" by elimination of wrestling. Long has tenure in the Physical Education Department, which Swinburne said SIU-C intends to honor. Long joined the Saluki coaching staff in May of 1968.

Hartzog said wrestlers who have scholarships and decide to remain at SIU-C will continue to receive them until they graduate, providing they maintain good academic

records. He said making the cutback effective immediately frees wrestlers to seek scholarships at other schools.

"This gives the opportunity to our two really good wrestlers to be recruited by other universities and compete next year. I'll urge them to stay here, but they can go if they want to," Hartzog said. Jerry Richards and Tim Dillick represented the Salukis at the NCAA qualifying meet at Louisiana State last month.

Swinburne said the record of victories and defeats must

See IAAC, Page 5



Gus Bode

Gus says the wrestlers got scissored and the water polo-ers dunked by the budget.

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, March 9, 1982-Vol. 67, No. 114

Southern Illinois University

Students air objections to loan, aid cutbacks

By Lyndell Caldwell
Staff Writer

The youth of today are the nation's leaders of tomorrow. Technology is the backbone of society and technology depends on education. If government loans and other financial aid are cut, many students will have to quit college and doubt that they will be able to return to complete their educations.

These were recurring themes in testimony from students at the "Education for Everyone" hearing Monday in the Student Center, sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Organization and Graduate Student Council.

Beth McDearmon, co-director of USO government affairs, said, "This hearing does not deal with abstract numbers of students being adversely affected - rather, we will show our government officials that those abstract numbers represent real people with real problems that demand their consideration."

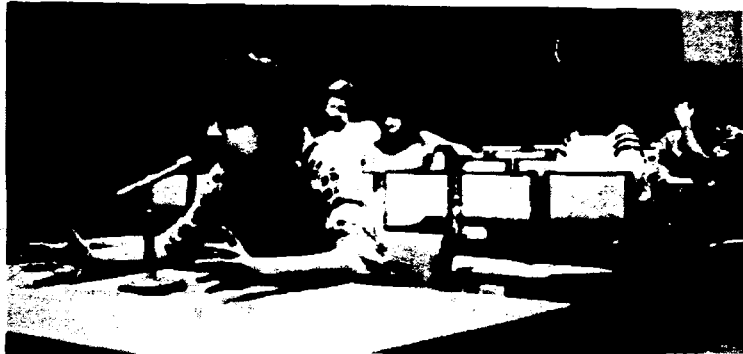
"Transcripts of these proceedings will be sent to President Reagan, Secretary of Education Terrel Bell, the Illinois congressional delegation, the House Labor and Education Committee, Representative Paul Simon's

subcommittee on higher education, state representatives, the Illinois Board of Higher Education and the SIU Board of Trustees," McDearmon said.

Michelle Cassella, graduate student in speech communication, said she is one year away from a doctorate, but without financial aid and assistantships she never could have afforded a higher education. She said she has been told not to expect an assistantship next year and thus will not receive a tuition waiver. She said if guaranteed loans are not available for graduate students she will not be able to complete her degree.

Kim Schaffer, senior in administration of justice, said she is a Reagan supporter and will not be directly affected by proposed financial aid cuts. But she questioned whether independent students or students whose parents cannot help them are being asked to bear their fair share.

"Are we to price those students out of a higher education?" Schaffer asked. She proposed that financial aid programs "be phased out, not completely pulled out from under their feet" - referring to students who depend on assistance to finance their



Staff photo by Jay Small

James Graham, junior in biological science, testified Monday at the financial aid hearing.

eductions.

Ed Ozols, sophomore in psychology, said he has about six more years of college ahead and said he will not be able to complete his education without financial assistance. He said the employment market does not need unskilled workers and that if he does complete his education he will be in a higher tax bracket and "will pay much more than an unemployed blue collar worker. I am registered

to vote and I do intend on my voice being heard in November."

George Collins, junior in electrical engineering, said that if proposed cuts are passed, education would no longer be a right but a privilege. "A mind is a terrible thing to waste," he said.

No education, Collins said, means a loss of identity and self-worth, a weaker America and the loss of the American

dream. Education leads to brain power, which leads to economic power, which leads to political power, he said.

Joyce Loman, sophomore in university studies, said that without aid she would not be here. She called the \$63,000-per-year chancellorship unnecessary and asked whether President Sornit or Kenneth Shaw had ever lived on \$3,000-per-year as many students do.

Election '82

Primary Preview:

Bond issue for county jail, page 10

Republican sheriff race, page 10

Democratic sheriff race, page 11

CCHS consolidation issue, page 11

Jackson County Board race, page 12

Lt. governor contest, page 13

Coming later this week, previews of the 20th Senate District and 112th House contests.

GOP candidates for House seat 'running against Paul Simon'

By Karen Gallo
Staff Writer

Ronald Ledford and Peter Prineas want Paul Simon's job.

"Although we are adversaries, Pete and I aren't running against each other," says Ron Ledford of the race between him and Prineas for the GOP nomination to represent the 22nd District. "We are both running against Paul Simon."

Ledford, the 30-year-old circuit clerk of Saline County, and Prineas, a Carbondale engineer, appear to be equally qualified. Both have adopted a sort of "may the best man win" attitude

toward the nomination.

Simon is unopposed in the primary. Add that to the "wait and see" attitude manifested by the district's Republican groups, and what you have is a rather lackluster election.

DESPITE THE rumors which circulated after Simon's narrow victory in 1980 that the Republicans were going to run a big-name candidate in 1982, the competition in the March 16 primary remains local and relatively low-keyed. Neither Ledford, a 1975 graduate of SIU-C's political science department, nor Prineas, who lost to Simon by 3-1 in

1976, have been endorsed by any local Republican committees.

Both candidates are largely unknown outside their counties. Both are relying on word-of-mouth support from within the party and have conducted strictly grassroots, anti-Simon campaigns. Both are conservatives.

"Actually, the party isn't crazy about either one of us," Ledford says candidly. "The party leaders would have been happier with more established candidates, like Ralph Dunn or C.L. McCormick. Neither Pete nor I have the money to finance a

See CANDIDATES, Page 10

Supreme Court will decide if police can demand identification

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether police can demand identification if they think you're suspicious — and whether it can be a crime not to comply.

The court will judge such a California law, struck down as unconstitutional by a federal appeals court.

The scope of police authority and extent of an individual's rights in such confrontations remain hazy at best.

In 1979, the Supreme Court ruled that you cannot be required to tell your name if the police officer who asks does not reasonably suspect you of any wrongdoing.

But the justices left unanswered whether such identification could be made mandatory if the officer had reason to suspect some

wrongdoing.

The court's decision in the California case is expected sometime next year.

In other matters Monday, the court took these actions:

—Rejected an appeal that charged the 1980 census with not counting "hundreds of thousands" of black, Hispanic and other minority residents of New York.

—Ruled unanimously that business-based political action committees have no right to speedy court action on their contentions that they are being unlawfully restricted in the way they solicit contributions. The decision left intact a disputed federal law that restricts trade associations and their PACs in soliciting corporate funds for federal election campaigns.

—Left intact, without comment, a Nebraska law and a

Westchester County, N.Y., ordinance banning the sale of drug paraphernalia at so-called "head shops."

—Agreed to decide in a case from New Orleans what justifications government employers need for firing employees who contend their civil rights were violated by the firings.

—Refused to let Minnesota regulate its state-owned land and waters within the federal Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness. A dozen states and the National Governors Association had urged the court to use Minnesota's appeal to resolve a national power struggle over regulation of state-owned land and waters located near federally owned lands.

Foreigners lay low in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Amid bombings and killings, some foreigners are still working and living here, determined to keep their businesses going in El Salvador's war-torn economy.

Most are Americans, whose government gives millions of dollars in military and economic aid to help the ruling junta fight the leftist insurgency. Others are from Canada, West Germany and neighboring Central American nations. All keep a low profile.

"Don't go around looking for a siege mentality. You won't find it," said an American

executive who asked not to be identified by name. "Some people take a few precautions but they try not to change their lifestyles too much. The biggest problem right now is to keep operating."

Trying to stay in business in El Salvador means coping with little credit, no insurance, government restrictions on imported materials and almost daily disruptions of electric power, telephone service and transport.

"It's very difficult but they keep it up," said Harlow F. Newton, president of the local

American Chamber of Commerce and manager of a plant that makes aluminum fixtures.

In terms of trade, El Salvador's value to the United States is small. Two-way commerce in 1979 totalled \$2.2 billion, with El Salvador selling coffee, cotton and sugar to the United States in exchange for machinery and other manufactured goods.

El Salvador used to be a popular regional headquarters for foreign businessmen operating throughout Central America.

News Roundup

Polish officials sentence 245

WARSAW, Poland (AP)— Justice Minister Sylwester Zawadzki said Monday at a news conference 3,953 people are being held at 25 martial law detention centers. He also said 245 Poles have drawn prison sentences for organizing or leading strikes since the military crackdown.

Solidarity leaders called for talks with authorities, on the condition that Walesa and other interned leaders and advisers be allowed to attend, sources said.

Israel, Lebanon maintain cease-fire

JERUSALEM (AP) — U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib had a final meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin Monday and Israeli officials said the American troubleshooter apparently had strengthened the cease-fire on the Israel-Lebanon border.

Habib kept his usual silence on details of his talks, commenting to reporters: "I had a good meeting with the prime minister."

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and other top Israeli officials joined Begin and Habib in the final meeting.

Guatemala's election still undecided

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — The military-backed candidate in Guatemala's presidential election held an early lead Monday, but it appeared that none of the four contenders would win the absolute majority required for election.

Two candidates trailing in the early vote count claimed there were irregularities in the voting and demanded a recount.

Gen. Angel Anibal Guevara, former defense minister in the military-dominated government, was getting 37 percent of the votes to put him far ahead of the three civilian candidates, according to the latest official returns.

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Initiating Social and Sexual Relationships



A Workshop for Lesbians and Gay Women

Tuesday, March 9, 1982
Quigley Lounge
7:00 pm

Sponsored by the SIU-C Gay People's Union

Why Sheriffs Select White

Illinois Sheriffs have twice elected Sheriff Don White to their Executive Board and twice turned to Don White to head their Goals and Policies Committee. The Southern Illinois Sheriffs' Association has twice Elected him Secretary-Treasurer. There's a reason. Few sheriffs can match his professional police experience and education.



Let's Keep

Don White Jackson County Sheriff

Democratic Primary March 16

Paid by Committee to Re-Elect Don White; Barbara Daffos, Chairman

AT SIU-C, JUNIOR AND SENIOR MEN AND SENIOR WOMEN ARE MOST LIKELY TO DRIVE AFTER DRINKING. DID YOU KNOW THAT:

- * Legal intoxication in most states = .10% blood alcohol concentration (BAC). This means one-tenth of 1% of blood is alcohol.
- * The more severe the crash, the greater the possibility of a drinking, or drunk, driver.
- * .10% BAC results when a 100 lb. person has 2 drinks in 1 hour, or a 190 lb. person has 4 drinks in 1 hour.
- * In fatal car crashes, alcohol is involved over half of the time.
- * We don't need to be drunk-only drinking to increase our chances of an alcohol-related traffic accident.
- * Half of young people killed in crashes were NOT the ones who were drinking.
- * Our chance of being in an alcohol-related traffic accident during our life? 50%!
- * One-third of pedestrians killed were drunk at the time of the accident.
- * Alcohol impairs our judgment, vision, coordination, and reaction time.
- * Over one-third of car crash injuries are alcohol-related.

REMEMBER: Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

PLAN AHEAD: Don't let yourself drive drunk either.



Glassford called 'indispensable'

Profs laud Bowen program head

By Christopher Kade
Staff Writer

When it comes to discussing the merits of Gov. Thompson's decision to close the A.L. Bowen Developmental Center near Harrisburg, David Sabatino, chairman of the Department of Special Education, and his department colleague Robert Sedlak often agree to disagree.

But they both firmly believe that if the Bowen residents are transferred to the mental health facility at Anna, then, for the sake of program continuity, Joe Glassford and the staff of the Wabash and Ohio Valley Special Education District must go with them.

Sabatino, Sedlak and Patrick Schloss, another faculty member in special ed, are in a good position to judge the value of Glassford's program.

ALL THREE have been working for more than two years with the Wabash and Ohio Valley Special Education District, of which Glassford is director, in providing an educational program for developmentally disabled children at Bowen.

Sabatino initiated the contract between the special ed department and the district and continues to serve as a consultant on vocational programs at Bowen.

Sedlak coordinates a program for training the severely developmentally handicapped and Schloss is in charge of a program training Bowen's hearing-impaired children.

SABATINO, WHOM Sedlak calls "the realist" of the three,

said that if Glassford continues to run the program at Anna, it "will be at least as good and stands an awful good chance of being better" than it has been at Bowen.

Sedlak, while admitting that he has not seen the Anna facility, is not as confident that the move to Anna will be beneficial. But he shares the conviction that the cooperative relationship which Glassford built between mental health and public school administrators has been "unique" and "innovative."

"If a different agency came in to run the program, I'm afraid there might be major changes made," Sedlak said.

He said that Glassford has stood "toe-to-toe" with Ron Bittle, regional administrator for the Illinois Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities, and "told him what his philosophical beliefs are. That's the kind of leadership we need."

"YOU NEED someone like Glassford to lobby at the top and determine what is best for the children," Sedlak said.

Sabatino agreed that Glassford's influence is "extremely important, but not because he does political things or because he stands toe-to-toe with people."

"It is because he has had the foresight to bring the resources of the University into his program," he said.

"Anytime you can commingle the resources of public school people, institutional people and university people, you can really make things happen, and

we have.

"I THINK WE can continue this program at Anna if, and it's a big if, we can get Glassford and Bittle into a mutual relationship and carry over as much staff as possible," Sabatino said.

Gov. Thompson has said that, along with the 157 residents of Bowen, he hopes to transfer 175 of the 228 regular staff members to Anna. But the nearly 100 members of the Wabash staff do not figure into that total, and although negotiations are going on between Glassford and Bittle, no assurances have been given that the Wabash staff will transfer.

Despite uncertainty over the future of the programs which began at Bowen, Sabatino believes "the facilities are better at Anna. It's bigger, there are more existing structures, more acreage."

"I WOULD LIKE to see the community of Harrisburg begin thinking about the future use of Bowen Center," he said. "When

you drive down the highway to get someplace, how long can you look in the rear-view mirror?"

"I think we exacerbate the problem in the minds of the kids by this clinging hope that we can save the center. I hear that staff members are telling the kids" that the closing "is bad for them," Sabatino said.

Sedlak, however, said there is "no first-hand information that that is what's being said."

"I don't agree that the children will necessarily be better off at Anna," he said. "We've laid a lot of groundwork here. We've put a lot of time and effort into developing the community resources in Harrisburg."

"THE COMMUNITY is becoming more and more comfortable with our program and as we take the students into the community there are more and more opportunities opening up for training in community-based activities. I don't know if that groundwork could be so easily reestablished in a new

environment.

"All I know is what I have now. I don't know what the future at Anna will be. If Glassford is running the program, we'll continue to do the things we're doing now," Sedlak said.

Whatever the future may bring, the thing that Sedlak feels most now is "hurt."

"When you're doing a good job, and Bowen has been a model for the entire state, you expect to be rewarded. You don't expect to be shut down," he said.

SABATINO AGREES that the manner in which the decision was made was a mistake.

"It was seemingly a last-minute decision that came tumbling down out of the governor's budget message, so we must assume that the decision was almost 100 percent budget-related.

"This is an assumption, an innuendo, call it what you wish. But it made it seem that dollars are more important than people," he said.

IBHE official to address S-Senate

Bernard Warren of the Illinois Board of Higher Education will speak to the Student Senate Wednesday in the Student Center.

Warren will discuss the IBHE's philosophy and explain why students should pay a greater proportion of education costs, according to Gregg Larson, Undergraduate Student Organization vice president.

Also, Mark Wichir of the Sociology Club will tell the senate about a national "Ecology and the Welfare State" conference April 16 to 18 at SIU. Potential guest speakers at the conference include Barry Commoner and Buckminster Fuller. The program will address contemporary issues of ecology relating to issues such as ethics, urban ecology and

costs of ecology, according to Larson.

Bob Quane, regional director of the March of Dimes, will give a slide presentation for the annual "Walk America" fundraiser.

The senate will consider a bill to pay for publication costs of the "Tenant Survival Manual," compiled by the student welfare commission.

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Opinion & Commentary

If you have a test Friday, thank your instructor

THE ANNUAL spring exodus of students officially begins Saturday at noon. Like lemmings stampeding into the sea, students will fall over each other trying to get out of Carbondale and return to homes all over the United States. Others will head south to Florida and Texas for a week of decadence in the sub-tropical sun.

But in reality, as any teacher will say, students act as if break starts Friday morning, Thursday or, in some cases, even Wednesday. Difficult or boring classes will be nearly empty by Thursday. By Friday, only the presence of the faculty will save the campus from being deserted.

In an attempt to stem the tide, creative teachers devise novel ways of keeping students in class till break officially begins. Some give test answers to those who show up for class. Others allot extra points for attendance that day. Some, of course, ensure respectable attendance by scheduling quizzes and tests for the last day prior to break.

INEVITABLY, these measures arouse loud student complaints. Calling such action dirty pool (among other things), students complain that their teachers are unfair, insensitive or just plain cruel.

If they were thinking clearly, however, students would realize that these teachers are doing them a favor, and they should be grateful for it. Although some students may consider it an unnecessary burden, learning can occur on the day before break.

By making students stay around for class, teachers also are forcing students to get their money's worth. Students often seem to forget that each hour of class time costs hard-earned tuition money and tax dollars, even if the time isn't used.

Keeping students in class is also a face-saving device for teachers. Teachers don't like to think they are boring, or that everyone may not be enthralled by their chosen fields. So, they avoid the possibility of embarrassment or self-doubt, and force students to show up.

IN THE LONG run, making students show up works to everyone's benefit. Students learn, and get the most value from their educational dollar. Instructors avoid humiliation.

Conscientious instructors, then, should do whatever is appropriate to keep students in class on Friday. Schedule tests or quizzes, subtract points for absences, give test incentives — whatever is fair.

It's for a good cause, after all. At least, a lot of educators and students, too, these days are trying to convince various budget cutters that learning is a good cause.



Christianity based on history

I'M SO GLAD Bob Phillips challenged me to defend my faith in Jesus Christ and to produce evidence for the resurrection (Daily Egyptian, March 2).

I, too, once thought a belief in Jesus Christ was no more subject to evidence than a belief in the goddess Aletia. However, there is quite a difference. The events in Greek mythology were not applied to real flesh and blood individuals, but rather to mythological characters. But in Christianity, the events are attached to a person whom the writers knew, the historic Jesus of Nazareth.

2 Peter 1:16 — "For we did not follow cleverly devised tales when we made known to you the power and coming of our Lord Jesus Christ, but we were eyewitnesses of His majesty."

Furthermore, the non-religious historical references to Jesus and his apostles are numerous. Just study the writings of Flavius Josephus, Justin Martyr, Philo and Pliny the Younger just to name a few. It is not the historians who propagate the "Christ-myth" theories.

What Paul was saying was basically, "Hey if you don't believe me go talk to them, they saw Jesus alive, too."

KEEP IN mind, the apostles were proclaiming Jesus had risen from the dead in Jerusalem a few days after the crucifixion. Therefore, the tomb had to be empty. Paul Althaus states that the resurrection "could not have been maintained in Jerusalem for a single day, for a single hour, if the emptiness of the tomb had not been established as a fact for all concerned." What's the explanation of the empty tomb?

Did the disciples steal the body? Stealing the body would have been a little difficult considering there was a Roman guard of at least four soldiers at the tomb's entrance. Justin Martyr lists 18 offenses for which a guard unit could be put to death. These include falling asleep or leaving one's position unguarded. Even if the apostles somehow managed to steal the body, would they have vehemently proclaimed Jesus rose from the dead — even at the threat of death.

PASCAL, the French philosopher, wrote, "If any of the 12 apostles had given way to the more son, torture, or even death, they would have all been lost." And yet 11 of the 12 (John died naturally) died martyr's deaths proclaiming the resurrection of Christ. What myth has ever been brought about and publicly declared in only three days which would so drastically alter men's lives?

I challenge you to rebut the resurrection of Jesus Christ, Mr. Phillips. After all, if it is a myth it shouldn't be hard to do. Many have tried to refute Christianity, but none have succeeded. If you won't accept my challenge, maybe the challenge of Christ himself will appeal to you.

"If any man is willing to do God's will, he shall know of the teaching, whether it is of God or whether I speak from Myself!" — Mike Bristow, Junior, Computer Science

ANOTHER stronghold for the gospels is not only did the apostles write as eyewitnesses, but they appealed to the hearer's knowledge of the facts whenever they spoke. As Josh McDowell writes in "More Than A Carpenter," "In advocating their case for the gospels, the apostles had appealed (even when confronting their most severe opponents) to common knowledge concerning Jesus. One had better be careful when he says to his opposition, 'You know this also,' because if he isn't right in the details it will be shoved right back down his throat."

Acts 2:22 — "Men of Israel, listen to these words: Jesus the Nazarene, a man attested to you with miracles and signs which God performed through Him in your midst, just as you yourselves know..."

Concerning the resurrection, the Apostle Paul wrote in 1 Corinthians 15:6, "After that He appeared to more than five hundred brethren at one time, most of which are alive today..."

Letters

Bible is more than literature

Bob Phillips' recent letter challenged Christians to respond to a series of attacks that he makes against their faith, their religion and the Bible. It would appear that he is disturbed about the incongruence and inconsistency of his own faith. Therefore, he sets out to destroy the faith of others, in an effort to create balance and consistency in his own mind.

It seems that the most ardent opponents of the gospel of Jesus Christ are those who know the least about it. But should some master of memory commit the entire literary text to memory and remain ignorant or use message and meaning, his efforts are empty and profitless. However, should one meet the author and enter into a personal relationship with him, the potential is there to gain a storehouse of knowledge and a wealth of understanding. This is the case with those who receive

Jesus Christ, "the author of eternal salvation" and "the author and finisher of our faith."

I'm not defending the way some choose to relate the gospel from some pulpits, or how individuals choose to stereotype it. Admittedly, there have been many atrocities done in the name of Christianity, but I would stress in name only. This is not the spirit of Christ, nor in accordance with His word. God's word is a love story! Those who try to make the gospel of Christ into something negative, cruel, or hateful have missed the whole essence of truth — God's love. "But God demonstrated His love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners Christ died for us."

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." — Andy Gillespie, Senior, Speech Communication

Make cyclists respect laws

I'm writing this letter in concern for the safety of motorists and cyclists. Since the big crack down on traffic violators last fall, the cold weather has ended most of bicycle traffic and tickets.

Now that spring has arrived, violators are again out in numbers. Cyclists intent on getting to class on time make a straight line path from their residence to campus. This path does not allow for stop signs or

sidewalk and does not give the right of way to the pedestrians. I feel it is again time for campus and Carbondale police to issue tickets to these violators.

More importantly, it is time for cyclists to start respecting these laws so that motorists will gain respect for them. — John Matte, Senior, Electrical Engineering and Systems

'Amateur' doesn't mean shoddy

If the letter written by Lynne Dudek (Daily Egyptian, Feb. 22) is representative of the quality of reporting at WIDB, then I pick the Daily Egyptian. I am an amateur radio operator. Believe it or not Lynne, I do have a license and it has even been issued by the Federal Communications Commission. Surprise! Now for

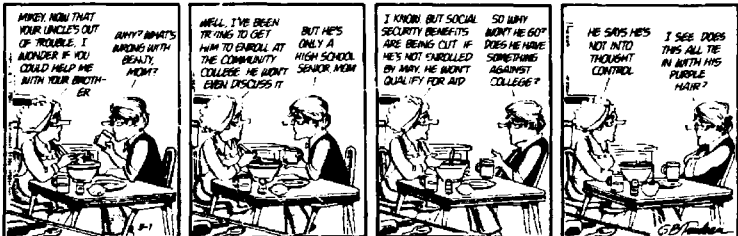
your quick lesson. "Amateur" radio is distinguished from commercial radio and does not reflect upon the quality of operation. Before an amateur is licensed by the FCC, he or she must demonstrate a working knowledge of the International Morse Code, FCC rules and regulations and electronic theory.

Amateurs provide multiple services for their communities as well as enjoying a hobby that provides them with a common basis for communicating with amateurs in other countries. —

David Smeltzer, Junior, Electrical Engineering and Systems Engineering

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



IAAC from Page 1

never be a basis on which to decide whether a sport is dropped. He said that although the university should offer sports with the student athlete's interest in mind, interest in wrestling had been lacking lately.

Hartzog said poor attendance also figured in his decision. Total paid attendance for five home wrestling events this season was 144.

When asked by an IAAC member why golf, which draws few spectators, wasn't dropped, Hartzog said that wrestling was "a good deal more expensive."

Water polo will probably be returned to the status of a club sport, which it was before it became an intercollegiate sport in 1980, Hartzog said.

The sport was added in order for SIU-C to meet the NCAA requirement of having 12 sports to be Division I-A in football.

Recently, however, SIU-C was placed among smaller Division I-AA schools, and only eight sports are needed to meet the NCAA requirement.

Bob Steele, water polo coach and men's swimming coach, said he hoped water polo team members would apply for club status. Swimming team members comprised the water polo team, which had no scholarships. The team was 7-13 last semester.

"I'm not upset a bit by it," Steele said of elimination of water polo as a varsity sport. "I put in 300 to 350 hours each fall as coach. Now, I might even take off a weekend and go fishing. Personally, I won't miss it."

Hartzog denied that any kind of "trend" of athletics cutbacks was developing, saying "there is no movement to drop any more sports. We are trying to maintain the program we're so proud of here. Hopefully, this won't happen again."

Dillick, a junior, senior Dale Shea, and sophomores Richards and Mark Hedstrom are the only wrestlers who currently hold scholarships. Richards and Hedstrom said the announcement came as a surprise and they weren't sure whether they would transfer or stay at SIU-C.

Long said he didn't have any idea what he will do now that the wrestling program has been


dropped. "I guess I can't really comment on the situation since I'm not the athletics director," said Long. He told the team of the program's demise in a meeting at the Arena Monday afternoon and afterwards described team members as being "disappointed."

Long said that Hartzog told him that SIU-C wouldn't supply any more funds to the team for the remainder of the semester, meaning it is doubtful that the grapplers would compete in freestyle tournaments this spring. Richards won the 115-

pound division at the Chicago Open in Palatine Saturday.

In other action Monday, Hartzog and Charlotte West, women's athletics director, submitted a proposal raising ticket prices for football and basketball games next season.

Under the proposal, SIU-C students would pay \$1 for football and men's basketball games compared to the 75 and 50 cents they now pay. They also proposed that the all-sports Saluki Athletics Pass, which admits students without further charge, be increased from \$8.50 to \$18.



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GM, Toyota talk about joint effort

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. and Toyota Motor Co. are considering a joint effort to build small cars in the United States, company officials said Monday.

The idea of a cooperative production venture was raised at a March 1 meeting in New York between GM Chairman Roger B. Smith and Toyota President Eiji Toyoda, statements released by both companies said.



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CARBONDALE

Various talents pooled for 'Smokers'

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer
and Bob Odenkirk
Student Writer

The word that best describes the music of Katie and the Smokers would be variety, but it's variety hatched with their own distinctive style.

The band plays a jazzy type of rock, delivering a repertoire of songs ranging from numbers by The Beatles and Rolling Stones to the bluesier sounds of Janis Joplin, the Average White Band and Steely Dan.

The lead vocals by Katie (she does not give her last name) are generally spirited and demonstrate a Joplin influence. Katie's voice is best on slow and jazzy tunes, and she's grittier but without Joplin's rawness in the more rock-like numbers.

Guitarists Phil Randall and Marty Raymon exchange lead and rhythm chores as Rico Royal plays sax. The three demonstrate consummate musicianship, as Royal contributes a crisp sax to complement Randall and Raymon's sharp, funky guitar. The two guitarists get some interesting sounds out of their instruments and in conjunction with Royal can at times sound remarkably like a horn section.

Then there is the strong rhythm of T. Thomas on bass and Stew Grafe on drums, who underpin the melody with a dance beat.

The band mercifully avoids guitar and drum solos that tend to bore audiences instead of enthraling them. The band is a team effort, not a group of virtuosos, according to Randall. Unlike some other groups, this band does not hype itself, Randall said. "We're for quality first."

But that doesn't rule out financial security as one of the band's goals. "We all hope to make a living just off of the band," he said.

About a dozen original songs have been written by members of Katie and the Smokers. Randall said writing for a group of diversified musicians, three with jazz backgrounds, can be tricky. "You start out writing a rock tune," he said, "but after the tune is worked out, it's not a pure rock tune anymore."

Randall said five years ago he and Katie played in a pop-rock group in Champaign called Beg, Borrow or Steal, and they formed Katie and the Smokers three years ago. Randall said they all get along well and added "it isn't easy finding compatible musicians."

Though primarily a vocalist, Katie manned the keyboards for

Beg, Borrow or Steal and has studied classical piano and saxophone. She said she now only sings because she feels her musical skills are not up to par with the rest of the musicians. "We take our music," she said, "all too seriously."

Katie said she received a bachelor's degree in English from Illinois State University, then was a librarian for a couple of years in Normal. "I could have been an English teacher," she said.

Drummer Grafe said he was born with sticks in his hand. He said he grew up in a musical family. "My dad was a drummer," he said. "My grandpa used to play piano."

Grafe said he has played in various local jazz and country bands and is an original member of Katie and the Smokers. He said he has seen numerous changes in the band since its inception: "We used to have keyboards then we switched to just a guitar and saxophone format."

He said he graduated from SIU-C in December with a degree in music, specializing in percussion.

Thomas, a veteran musician, said he has been playing in bands for 15 years, starting as bass player for The Electric Lollipops in 1967. "We played stuff like Blues Magoo and Cream," he said.


Since then Thomas has provided the bass line for bands like Happy Feet — "We played anything but Top 40" — and Bittersweet, which was a "Vegas-type lounge act." Thomas said he has also played at Smoke Signal Sound in Makanda, recording commercials for local radio stations.

Royal, who said he got his name from a brand label of saxophone reeds, said he played saxophone in the SIU Jazz Band and also worked for a time with a group called The Quartet at Melvin's, which is now the Quarter Time Junction. "I know I couldn't do anything else," he said of his playing. "I enjoy making noise."

Raymon said he started playing guitar at about the age of seven, then gave it up for a few years, resuming it in the seventh grade. Though he cites many blues and rock influences, he said he favors Eric Clapton because of his guitar phrasing. "Phrasing," he said, "is what sounds correct to the ear. Any actor can do Hamlet's soliloquy, but a good one will phrase it in such a way so that he can tug your heartstring."



The rhythm and blues group Katie and the Escape or Hanger 9. Group members from left Smokers relaxes to share drinks. The group often are: Katie, Stew Grafe, Marty Raymon, T. Thomas, Phil Randall and Rice Royal.

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Hartford Ballet to play March 23

The Hartford Ballet, considered one of America's most vital and innovative dance companies, will perform at 8 p.m. March 23 at Shryock Auditorium.

The company has become one of the most actively toured ballet troupes in the nation, performing in as many as 50 cities a year. The company's growing popularity is attributed to its unique synthesis of classical and modern dance.

Led by Artistic Director Michael Uthoff, a world-renowned choreographer, the dancers have a solid background in classical ballet, which enables them to interpret the innovative modern routines more effectively. This approach has allowed Uthoff to design inventive, full-length productions of such classics as "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Nutcracker," while also presenting the contemporary works of George Balanchine, Anthony Tudor, Lar Lubovitch and Jose Limon.

Tickets for the Celebrity Series performance are \$10, \$9 and \$8. The Shryock Auditorium Box Office is open weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.



The Hartford Ballet troupe perform "Allegro Brillante" to the music of Peter Illyich Tchaikovsky with the choreography of Michael Uthoff.

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Staff Photo by John Merkle

Splish splash

Chrystal Parivar from Carbondale takes her winter grime away. The car washing business turn at the West Main Car Wash and washes the is keeping busy these day.

Try some art with your bagel; Epicurean exhibits local work

By Randy Rendfeld
Staff Writer

A cafe noted for its bagel menu, the Epicurean at 715 S. University Avenue, is more than just a restaurant.

Not only can customers of the Epicurean gratify their palates, but the cafe also contains an art gallery sponsored both by the Epicurean and Jackson County Artworks, a group that promotes involvement in the arts.

The gallery is featuring three-week displays of local artists' works.

Laura Basanta of Murphysboro opened a display of her "Works in Fiber" at the gallery Sunday. Basanta's works are comprised of a variety of hand-dyed textiles, including printed fabrics, paper constructions and handmade felt.

Basanta's exhibit will run through March 26, and all of her 11 works displayed are for sale.

Several of Basanta's works — the ones not framed or protected by glass — have signs next to them which read, "Please, Do Not Touch." But her handmade felt has a soft quality that draws the viewer to it; and it seems hard to resist the impulse to reach out and stroke it — just once.

Basanta, 29, said she tries to deal with "pattern and color movement" in her art.

Some of her works are made with materials like rushes. A rush is a small, pliant branch — a material similar to the straw-like wicker often used to make furniture. However, Basanta makes her own rushes with paper and watercolors.

In some of her works Basanta uses rice paper, cotton and stitched paper. But the most popular works, she said, seem to be the ones which incorporate her hand-made, dyed felt.

Traditionally, Basanta said,

"felting art was done in the Middle East — and it traditionally used geometric patterns." However, her art has been more influenced by African, Chinese and Japanese art in terms of space composition," she said, adding that she lets chance play a small part in the art, too.

"Certain pieces of material can give a sense of emotion such as strength or tranquility," Basanta said. Her process of felting, she said, predates the weaving of fabrics by thousands of years.

"The actual making of the felt can give the feeling of being linked with past cultures," she said.

Basanta's resume is impressive, as she has exhibited her art steadily for the past six years in Delaware, Indiana, Kentucky and Pennsylvania. Her works have been included in a feltmaking book.

Basanta has sold several of her artworks for more than \$400. But the works being displayed now are priced between \$50 and \$225.

Basanta is also skilled in basketry and metalsmithing; but she said now, at her rented

studio in Murphysboro, she works mainly with fibers. The dyes she works with "shouldn't be used in the kitchen, or in the home, because they're hazardous and possibly cancer-causing," she said.

"The felting process is one of the oldest forms of fiber construction, predating spinning and weaving," Basanta wrote in a notice accompanying her display. "Feltmaking was practiced by the ancient Chinese, Greek, Roman and Indian civilizations..."

"Felt, normally made of wool, is a dense, non-woven fabric. The wool fabric is composed of a sheath surrounded by scales, somewhat like a pine cone. When subjected to hot and cold moisture and pressure, the scales open and close. The fibers interlock with one another forming a fabric..."

"Though felt is usually made with wool, other fabrics may be used. Beaten bark, cloth, tapa and rice papers are made from cellulose fibers that have been soaked and beaten to form a fabric..."

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An application has been mailed to the local address of those students who meet the above criteria. This application must be completed and returned to the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Woody Hall, Wing B, Third Floor, by Monday, March 15, 1982.

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CANDIDATES from Page 1

a primary campaign that would produce an emotional flutter within the party."

BE THAT AS it may, both Ledford and Prineas say that they are confident they will be nominated.

Ledford snatched the office of Saline County circuit clerk from a 16-year incumbent in 1980. A resident of Eldorado, Ledford



Ronald Ledford



Peter Prineas

moved to Southern Illinois in 1974 and attended a community college in Harrisburg and SIU-C. Prior to winning a county office, Ledford worked in his family business as an automotive mechanic.

Ledford is young and apparently popular among young Republicans on campus and in the community. Like Prineas, Ledford says Simon has neglected the district. He said he would like to see more recognition for Southern Illinois.

"Southern Illinois does exist, and I want the people in Congress to know that we're the part of Illinois that you don't call Chicago," Ledford said.

IF HE WERE elected to Congress, Ledford said he would work toward establishing coal as the primary source of energy in the nation. He said he would also work to increase the farmer's market. Regarding education, Ledford said he favors tuition tax credits for upper and middle-income families. He said the federal government should have a lesser role in student aid programs.

"Financing students' educations is not a function of the government," Ledford said. "More financial responsibility should be placed on the individual, but some student aid programs should exist for hardship cases, such as the disabled and the handicapped."

Ledford says that although he agrees with the philosophies of the Republican Party, he is an independent.

"I'm not for sale, even to the Republican Party," Ledford said. "I would vote for what the people in the district want, not for what the party wants. I believe in the general direction that President Reagan is taking, but that doesn't mean that I'll follow his line on every issue. That's like selling out to a special interest group."

LEDFOURD SAID he does not support military aid to El Salvador, is in favor of

lessening the United States' military commitment to Israel and favors U.S. neutrality in the Middle East.

Prineas, 54, a native of East St. Louis, owns a Carbondale engineering consulting firm. His strongest support is in Jackson County and among party regulars. He said that although he lost to Simon in 1976, the name recognition he gained will help him in the primaries.

Finding jobs for Southern Illinoisans is Prineas' biggest concern and he says one solution for high unemployment is to attract small businesses to the area.

"We need to get more small businesses and small plants into our area," Prineas said. "We have to expand business, but we're not going to do it with the big plants."

Prineas favors increased military spending and said the defense buildup could mean more money and jobs in Southern Illinois. Prineas said he would like to investigate the possibilities of getting defense contracts from the federal government for Southern Illinois industries.

PRINEAS SAID that he thinks federal student loan programs should be continued since other forms of student aid, such as basic grants, will probably have to be cut. He said that he doesn't "particularly agree" with the Reagan administration's cutbacks in student loan programs.

Prineas supports a human life amendment and was endorsed by the national and state Right to Life committees. He is opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment and said that if the ERA is not ratified, he would like to work towards an equal rights bill that would prohibit racial, religious and sex discrimination.

Prineas said that if he were in Congress he would "vote with the president when he's right and vote against him when he's wrong."



Students leave Carbondale Community High School's east campus building Monday. If voters approve a school consolidation

Voters to be asked to approve bond issue for new county jail

By Kent Shelton
Staff Writer

Although county voters may have had difficulty finding the plans for the proposed jail law enforcement facility, Robert Crim, chairman of the Jackson County Board's Judicial and Law Enforcement Committee, hopes that won't keep them from voting for the bond issue.

The preliminary plans for the proposed jail law enforcement

facility in Murphysboro are now on display by the entrance to the Murphysboro Courthouse. Plans had been displayed in the basement, but many people couldn't find the plans, Crim said, because they rarely go to the basement for assistance.

The bond issue for a new jail will be voted on in a March 16 referendum because the Jackson County Board voted 11-2 in January to ask voters to approve a \$6.5 million bond

issue for construction of the jail.

The action was taken to provide the sheriff's department and the Circuit Court additional more space, and to respond to the 1990 Jackson County grand jury finding that the facility should be separate from the courthouse to meet requirements of the Department of Corrections.

This would provide Jackson

See JAIL, Page 13

Candidates elude primary battles

Several area candidates escaped the need to battle for a primary election victory when no other candidates filed petitions to run against them.

The seat of state Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, is uncontested in the 116th District. His opponent in the general election in November will be Larry Young of Carbondale, a high school board member who is unopposed

in the Republican primary.

In the 115th District primaries, state Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, and Sparta Mayor James Mathis, a Democrat, are unopposed.

State Rep. James Rea, D-Christopher, and Marion City Council member Robert Connell, a Republican, also are unopposed in the 117th District primaries.

Absentee ballots are due soon

Jackson County election officials will honor mail requests for absentee ballots for the March 16 primary election until Thursday.

After Thursday and until March 15, voters can request

an absentee ballot in person at the clerk's office in Murphysboro. Absentee voting can be done at the same time as the application is requested. Voters can choose among a Republican,

Democratic or non-partisan referendum ballot.

The clerk's office also will be open special hours, 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, to process absentee ballots.

Two GOP sheriff want to restore trust

By Christopher Kade
Staff Writer

Unlike the Democratic candidates for Jackson County sheriff, the two Republicans running for the office have no desire to dazzle the public with a list of educational and professional accomplishments.

They are simply out to restore trust in an office they believe has been mismanaged and restore morale to a department they believe is demoralized.

For Bill Maurizio, a security guard at University Mall, this is the second try for the Republican nomination. In 1978, he beat three Republican opponents but lost to incumbent Sheriff Don White in the November election by 571 votes.

Being sheriff of Jackson County is something he's "wanted to do for a long time, so I thought I'd give it one more try."

HE SHOULD have an easier time this election, simply because he has only one opponent on the primary ballot. However, that opponent, George Taylor, a security guard at Menard Correctional Center near Chester, is convinced that he's got Maurizio "whipped."

But to concentrate on which has a leg up on the other is to ignore the fact that there is no great difference in what they are saying. Both are running more against Don White than against each other.

Maurizio says that White "is inaccessible. You have to have an appointment to talk to him. I believe that when you are in public office, you should be available whenever the public



Bill Maurizio

wants you."

And Taylor: "I've talked to people all over the county, and the word is that Don is not there most of the time. The main thing is to get back to the people. I want them to know that if they want to talk to me, they can. I'll be there."

ON THE QUESTION of morale in the sheriff's office, Maurizio has this to say: "There is definitely a morale problem. I said that last time and, if anything, things have gotten worse. He's just not doing his job."

Taylor approaches the subject in a more roundabout way, but the message is the same: "The most important thing is to get these deputy sheriffs to want to do their work. If your boss went home at 4 o'clock every day and didn't care what you were doing, you'd walk out at 4 o'clock, too."

It would be unfair to cast the two Republicans as the Bobsey Twins. There are differences in style, if not necessarily in substance.

The most obvious differences

Officials say odds improved for passing CCHS merger

By Christopher Kade
Staff Writer

District Superintendent Reid Martin admitted that he didn't think the Carbondale Community High School consolidation proposal "stood much of a chance as recently as the first of the year."

"But I'm very optimistic now. Very few people we have talked to are opposed to it and many wonder why we've waited this long," he said.

John Cherry, co-chairman of a citizens' committee which was set up to inform district residents about the consolidation, said that "it is still going to be an uphill battle, but I think we have a good chance now. The amount of volunteerism — we have over 400 people helping to spread the word throughout the district — has been overwhelming."

What Martin and Cherry are hoping for is a "yes" vote on the March 16 referendum which will decide whether the CCHS board is to move ahead with plans to consolidate the three high school campuses into one location.

In an effort to promote the consolidation plan, Martin, Cherry, CCHS Business Manager Don Yost and architect Charles Garrison of SRGF Inc. appeared before a small group of the Carbondale League of Women Voters Thursday. It was but one of many appearances before local civic groups which the foursome have been making recently.

Martin admitted that the CCHS board had been "procrastinating" in its efforts to explain the plan to the public. "Quite frankly, we're just like everybody else — trying to cram all our effort into a short space of time."

If their efforts pay off and the referendum is passed, the board will sell \$8 million in bonds to help finance the \$9.25 million consolidation. The board decided last May to expand the facilities at the East Campus, located behind the University Mall, and close the facilities at the Vocational and Central campuses.

The difference between the costs of the expansion and the bond issue will be made up through returns on investments and interest drawn on the bond proceeds, Cherry said.

Cherry said that he looked at the 15 different plans drawn up by Garrison's firm and, "to be quite honest, there were none which I liked."

"But I finally realized that we have to do something, and the plan the board decided upon is the logical solution to our problem," he said.

That "problem" is at the center of the "pay now or pay later" argument which the board has used to promote the plan.

The Central Campus buildings, which house 700 of the district's 1,100 students, are old and badly in need of new roofs and heating systems, Cherry said.

Cherry described the Central Campus as a "patchwork quilt of facilities" which do not meet the state-mandated Health-Life safety code.

He said it would take at least \$2-3 million to make those buildings comply with the safety code and "even then we'd have to come back in a few more years to make more repairs."

In addition, Cherry said that it takes \$360,000 yearly to pay for busing, heating, maintenance and excess staff for the three campuses.

See SCHOOL, Page 12



Staff Photo by Mark Sims

issue in Tuesday's primary, this building, located at 1301 E. Walnut, would be the city's lone high school facility.

Election '82

candidates 1st in office



George Taylor

Not that Maurizio, at least, is not concerned with specific issues surrounding the sheriff's race. He thinks that White has taken the attitude of "we don't need your help" when it comes to cooperating with other law enforcement agencies in the solution of major crimes.

HE THINKS the county needs a new jail, but is "not for the idea of people spending so much money to build one." He is for the establishment of a crime prevention program, for White's proposal to allow deputies to take their squad cars home and for constant in-service training of deputies.

He is also "reluctantly" outspoken about White's September 1980 criminal indictment, in which it was charged that White had stolen jail food and gas for his own personal use.

Although White was acquitted, the entire episode amazes Maurizio, who considers White a friend and neighbor.

"Here is a man, 43 years old and the leading law enforcement officer in the county, who gets up on the stand and says 'yes, I did this, but I didn't know I was doing anything wrong.' Now if he doesn't know the difference between right and wrong by now, he has no business being sheriff," Maurizio said.

Taylor refuses to comment on the subject, saying simply that he "can't sit back and judge somebody without knowing the whole story."

See GOP, Page 16

are in their ages and experience. Maurizio is 60 and has served 24 years with the Illinois State Police. Taylor is 43 and has but two years experience as a deputy sheriff under then-Jackson County Sheriff John J. Hoffman.

IN STYLE THEY are alike and dissimilar at the same time. Maurizio is soft-spokenly gregarious, "everyone's friend" and prefers to be on a first-name basis even with total strangers. Taylor is also soft-spoken, but hardly the image of a social mingler. His words come slowly and carefully, and he seems perpetually on guard against making an offending statement.

Both, however, have what is called "the common touch" and this is the heart and soul of their campaigns. When Maurizio says that the sheriff's office "has forgotten about public relations," and Taylor talks about "getting back to the people," it is obvious they are far more concerned about the human side of the job than about its various technical and administrative aspects.

Democratic challengers want 'working sheriff' for county

By Christopher Kade
Staff Writer

The constant refrain being heard from the two Democratic opponents of the incumbent Jackson County sheriff is that "We need a working sheriff," a sheriff who is "more than a figurehead," "more than a token."

The implication is that Democratic Sheriff Don White is a "non-working" sheriff, a figurehead, a token.

White simply scoffs at the charges.

"If I'm a figurehead sheriff, then I'm one of the best figurehead sheriffs in the state and I will stand by it," he says.

WITH ONE WEEK left before voters decide who will be the Democratic candidate for Jackson County sheriff, William J. Kilquist and Raymond L. Mileur are doing their best not only to put forth the best image of themselves but to present an image of an incumbent who, in his third time around, is eminently beatable.

The two are alike in one respect: They are both young. Kilquist is 32. He emphasizes his 14 years of investigative experience to ward off any charges that he is unqualified for the job.

Mileur is 26. He turns the table on any suggestions that he is too young by insisting that his age is an advantage.

"With my whole future ahead of me, I feel I will be more responsive to the voters...I have to do a good job," he says.

ASIDE FROM their shared youth, however, the two are a study in contrasts.

Kilquist, an investigator with the Jackson County State's Attorney's Office, comes across as a cool, skilled dynamo, bursting with energy and determined to transform the sheriff's department into a model of investigative efficiency.

His campaign leaflets proclaim that he has "personally solved murders, rapes, armed robberies, burglaries —



Don White



William J. Kilquist



Raymond L. Mileur

virtually every kind of offense." They go on to say that he has received "over a dozen commendations, including two for gallantry," and that, as "your working sheriff," he will "take an active, personal role in the investigation of major felony crimes." The emphasis is on "working" and "active."

IN CONTRAST, Mileur is a bundle of nervous energy who speaks in rapid-fire sentences and carries himself with the self-assurance of one who feels he has an edge on the field. What he lacks in experience,

he says he makes up for in "proven leadership ability." He emphasizes his service in the Marine Corps, where he was rated his company's "number one sergeant" in 1960 and confidently states that "the other candidates don't have the experience I have in supervising and motivating people."

All this is not just campaign self-hype.

Kilquist has a long list of experience and accomplishments for one so young. He has amassed 784 hours of training in nearly all fields of law enforcement and crime prevention. Prior to serving in the state's attorney's office, he was a Carbondale police officer, juvenile officer and detective. Going farther back, he was a Jackson County deputy sheriff, investigator and a student patrolman for SIU-C Security.

MILEUR ALSO was a Jackson County deputy sheriff and was a fingerprint examiner for the FBI for two years. After enlisting in the Marines in 1977, he was promoted to sergeant within two years and in 1978 was named "outstanding small unit leader" of the First Battalion, Second Marine Division. During his final year in the Marines, Mileur served as a probation liaison officer with the North Carolina Department of Corrections and was named "Probation Liaison Officer of the Decade."

Both candidates are proud of their accomplishments. But both also realize that the incumbent sheriff's record is half the issue and neither miss the opportunity to explain where Don White has gone wrong.

Kilquist says that White has spent more time "cleaning the houses of others, rather than cleaning his own." He points to White's campaign brochure, which lists White's association with the executive board of the Illinois Sheriffs' Association, his efforts toward establishing an associate membership program in the ISA and his

See DEMOCRAT, Page 16

Board candidates see jail as a major issue

By Kent Shelton
Staff Writer

To the candidates for Jackson County Board, two issues are paramount — the referendum for a bond issue to finance a new county jail and a pay raise for courthouse employees. But the agreement ends when they voice their stands on the two main issues of the March 16 primary.

Randle Pierson, D-District 1, favors the bond issue, but thinks the taxpayers can't afford it. He said that being on the board would be a "brand new experience" for him.

Robert L. Koehn, D-District 2, said he neither favors or disdains the bond issue for the new jail, and feels it was put off too long. "The board is putting the issue to the vote of the people and hasn't given the voters a chance to discuss the referendum," he said.

He agrees the new jail is needed, but says an alternative to the bond issue would be to seek office space elsewhere.

Laymond "Loonie" Haug, D-District 2, is against the jail bond issue, and he thinks the present courthouse could be renovated to save people from being further taxed to fund the bond issue.

He also said that more police should patrol near Ava, Gorham and Rt. 3.

Harry Browdy, D-District 3, favors a pay raise for courthouse employees. He said that if the present jail can't be modernized to meet Department of Corrections standards, the new jail should be built.

Eugene E. Chambers, D-District 3, said he opposes the bond issue for the jail. He also thinks the board should have reduced the money allocated to the sheriff's department and used some of it as a "cushion" in case of emergencies such as fires and floods.

D. Blaney Miller, D-District 4, said he is for renovation of the present courthouse. He also

Election '82

said a maintenance program should be established to repair damage caused by winter weather to county roads. A. Darnacea Moultrie, D-District 4, supports the jail bond issue and a pay increase for courthouse employees.

Ima Mae Valentine, D-District 4, believes that if the present courthouse can't be remodeled, the county should finance the bond issue for the new jail.

Clyde E. Jenkins, D-District 4, feels a new jail is needed, but the citizens don't need the extra taxes. He favors a pay increase for county employees. If elected, Jenkins said he will investigate county nursing homes to see if they are providing adequate care.

Donald Meltzer and Kay Allen, District 5 Democrats, could not be reached for comment.

Mae Nelson, D-District 6, hopes the bond issue for the new jail passes. "I think the plan which the Board has come up with is a reasonable one," she said.

Natalie Trimble, D-District 6, could not be reached for comment.

Gene Dybvig, D-District 7, favors the bond issue, and hopes to help solve the county's financial problems through monitoring its expenses.

Georgeanna Hartzog, D-District 7, also favors the jail bond issue, and feels the board needs secretaries. She says her main concern is for energy conservation in the county.

Doris Weaver, D-District 7, said the board needs strategies to handle cutbacks in the county budget. She feels the elderly must be integrated into the community to lead "full" lives.

Gregory V. Schaefer, D-District 7, could not be reached for comment.

As for the Republican can-

didates: Irvin Phoenix, R-District 1, feels the county board hasn't managed the county budget well. "I want everyone to be treated fairly, especially the county employees," he said. "Some people in the courthouse are being given raises and some aren't." He feels the new jail's cost is so high that the board will have to settle for renovation of the present courthouse.

Freddie Bastien, R-District 1, supports the new jail. "The present jail facility should be rebuilt but the people don't need the extra tax burden," he said. He favors a pay increase for county employees, but currently there is not enough "money to go around."

William E. Gollither, R-District 2, could not be reached for comment.

Larry Lipe, R-District 2, supports the jail bond issue but wishes there was another alternative to the problem.

V.R. Erickson, R-District 2, said the county needs the jail and county employees deserve a pay raise.

Robert E. Edwards, R-District 3, believes the county needs a new jail.

Harold Engeltinger, R-District 5, feels that additional county employees should be "hired only if necessary."

No Republicans are running in Districts 4, 6 and 7.

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SCHOOL from Page 11

"There is a total of 240,000 square feet to maintain, heat and staff when we only need 150,000 square feet for the amount of students we have," he said.

As a solution to these and other problems, the board is proposing the construction of an 85,000 square-foot addition to the East Campus, which presently has 77,000 square feet and houses 300 students.

Garrison said that the \$9.25 million figure for the construction is based on a projection of what costs would be in November. If the referendum is passed, the board hopes to open bidding for construction by Nov. 15 and would look toward beginning construction of the new facility around Jan. 1, 1983.

Garrison said that, because of the state of the economy, "this is an extremely good time to build," and also said that "it is entirely possible that bids could be \$1 million less than the projection."

The bond issue would translate into a property tax increase of 67 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation. What this would mean, Cherry said, is that a person with a

Election '82

\$75,000 home, assessed at \$25,000, would end up paying \$167 more in taxes yearly.

One of the problems which has concerned residents is the disposition of the buildings which would be closed because of the merger.

Cherry said that "the board is committed to trying to sell the buildings" which are on about 18 acres of property at Central and Vocational campuses.

Martin said that "there are a lot of possibilities for selling them, but no one is going to express an interest until they are sure we're getting out of there."

The question before the voters, Cherry said, is, "Do we want to pump money into old facilities or go out to East Campus where the facilities exist to expand and accommodate the students?"

"I, for one, do not feel this is a dollar-and-cents issue. It is a question of how much we really care about our children," he said.

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Thompson's job may be motive behind hot lt. governor race

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — It might seem the three Republicans who hope to be chosen in next Tuesday's primary election as Gov. James R. Thompson's running mate have overlooked recent Illinois political history.

Why, for instance, would anyone want a job in which he or she risked eclipse by the bulking shadow of Big Jim Thompson?

Perhaps. Thompson's frequently rumored national aspirations explain some of the interest in the GOP lieutenant governor nomination.

If Thompson should be re-elected and leave Springfield midway through his third term, his running mate would move from behind that big shadow and into the Executive Mansion.

But the three contenders for the GOP nomination March 16 — all veteran legislators — don't talk much about that possibility.

They say the job itself is worth doing and they have some ideas for going about it, despite complaints of former Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal, who quit last August.

It is generally understood, however, the job offers a platform from which to dive into deeper political waters — no matter what Thompson does.

Whatever their motives, the three GOP hopefuls have sparked some interest in what otherwise has been a dull campaign leading up to the March 16 nominations for the six statewide offices.

The battle between Illinois

Election 82

House Speaker George Ryan of Kankakee, state Rep. Susan Catania of Chicago and state Sen. Donald Totten of Hoffman Estates is the main event on next Tuesday's primary card. The only other contest is the GOP race for state treasurer.

So, of the 12 possible statewide races, there are only two — hardly incentive to boost what's expected to be a low voter turnout.

The Democrats took care of any intra-party primary squabbles by slating a statewide ticket last November, headed by former U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III.

The Ryan-Catania-Totten race is notable in at least two major respects — the political differences of the contestants and their financial backing.

The 48-year-old Ryan, a pharmacist by trade, worked his way up the party ranks to be minority leader, and was elected speaker after Republicans won control of the House in 1980. He is Thompson's choice. Though slightly more conservative than the governor — Ryan opposes the Equal Rights Amendment while Thompson supports it — he generally represents the party's mainstream.

Catania, 46, a strong ERA supporter, represents the party's liberal wing. Like Ryan, Catania has spent 10 years in the House. Unlike Ryan, she represents a district nearly 90

percent black. To make things even more interesting, she has clashed frequently with Ryan. She refused to vote for the party's redistricting plan last spring — sacrifice to the party faithful.

She claims Ryan avenged her vote when he dumped her last fall from the Commission on the Status of Women, which she chaired since 1974.

House Democratic leader Michael Madigan, never one to miss a chance to embarrass Republicans, put Mrs. Catania back on the commission.

The same could hardly be said for Sen. Totten, also a 10-year legislative veteran and President Reagan's Illinois campaign chief in 1980. Totten is a leading conservative in the General Assembly.

A supporter of constitutional lids on taxes and of many pro-business causes, Totten also could be motivated by an element of vindication.

Totten, 49, last year authored legislation creating "urban enterprise zones," to spur investment in blighted inner cities, a concept at the core of Reagan's urban policy. Thompson vetoed the bill, saying the concept was OK but Totten's bill wasn't.

Totten cried "foul," saying the veto was prompted by his entry into the lieutenant governor sweepstakes.

Not so, said Thompson, who set up a study group on the issue.

JAIL from Page 10

County with a jail that would comply with state standards by the DOC deadline of January 1, 1986, a Jackson County Board letter to county residents, said.

In 1980, an inspector from the DOC cited 18 violations of state codes, including safety and fire hazards.

The site for the proposed jail-law enforcement building is in Murphysboro, on a parking lot between 11th and 12th Streets, about 1.5 blocks north of the courthouse.

The first floor plans for the new jail facility include a communications room, laundry room, exercise area, a medical

Election 82

treatment room, a religious-educational-library multi-purpose room, visiting rooms, and a small courtroom to serve preliminary hearings and other purposes designated by the courts.

The second floor plans include housing for the inmates, with single-occupancy cells for 50 adult males and 10 females and cells for four juvenile males and two juvenile females.

Female-male and juvenile-adult populations, as well as

felony-misdemeanor prisoners, will be separated by sight and sound as mandated by state requirements.

There are 16 cells plus one juvenile detention room. The average daily jail population is about 30. Provision for 72 inmates is deemed adequate to serve Jackson County needs through the year 2000.

The projected cost of the project is \$6.5 million — \$5.6 million for the building with the remainder allocated for such costs as underwriting, insurance, and professional fees incidental to the issuing of the bonds.

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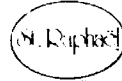
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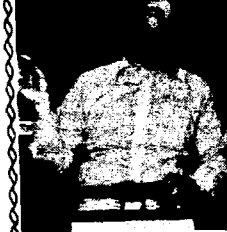
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**Sociology club looking
for conference speakers**

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

The Sociology Club will hold
an ecology conference on
campus April 16, 17, and 18, and
the shape of the event will be
decided by the amount of money
the club can raise.

So far, the club has raised
around \$2,000 in contributions
from academic departments,
student organizations, and
individuals.

Raymond Lau, president of
the club, said that transpor-
tation costs for 15 to 20
speakers would be about \$5,000.
The club is hoping to collect
around \$7,000.

"We hope to get at least 10
speakers from the outside, and
we would like 15 to 20," Lau
said. "We've asked the
Graduate Student Council for
funds, and we still haven't
heard from them. On Thursday
and Friday we're going to talk
to all of the deans on campus -
by the end of the week we should
have a pretty clear picture of
our financial situation."

Lau said the largest contribu-
tion so far has been from the
Sociology Department,
which has donated \$700. The
Sociology Club has contributed
\$200 and the department's
graduate school has also con-
tributed.

Lau said a contribution has
also been made by the College
of Speech Communications.
The conference will be en-
titled "Ecology and the Welfare



Allo
I have been too nice! I
am not going to give up
that easy. You haven't
seen the best of me yet!
I still want to be in the
contest!

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TO ANYONE WHO CAME IN
CONTACT WITH ME ON **FRI-**
DAY FEB 26, I am sorry if I
insulted or in any other way
offended you.

Sincerely,
Alan Weissman

State." Lau said he hopes to
attract speakers such as Adolph
Reed of Yale University, who is
a political science specialist in
the effect of urban envi-
ronments on black
Americans.

Lau said he also hopes to
draw Hazel Henderson, an
ecology expert, and Hyman
Minsky, an expert on
Reaganomics from Washington
University.

"Both are being sought by
other departments for other
activities," Lau said. "We have
a better chance of getting them
for the conference if they're
going to be here for other ac-
tivities, too."

Topics of the conference will
be the anticipated effect of
Reaganomics on the envi-
ronment, a comparison of the
policies of western societies
with those of the Soviet Bloc in
confronting ecological
problems, and the feasibility of
alternative technologies, like
solar power within con-
temporary politico-economic
systems.

Speakers from SIU-C will
include George McClure,
philosophy faculty member,
and Terry Austin, sociology
faculty member.

Besides the Sociology Club,
other organizations sponsoring
the event include the Zoology
Graduate Students'
Association, the Wildlife
Society, and the Economic
Students' Organization.

DEMOCRAT from Page 11

chairmanship of the association's Goals and Policies Committee.

"IF YOU WERE running for sheriff and were listing your accomplishments in office, would you not put your most important accomplishments first?" he asks.

"Where is our sheriff? If there is no one else to work, why can't our sheriff take a vehicle out at night?" he asks.

White feels the charges are ridiculous. "I don't get out and patrol. There is no sheriff alive who can afford to do that. The sheriff cannot afford to be tied up in court. I have trained officers to take care of these things."

As for his association with the ISA, White says, "I'm proud of these accomplishments. The sheriff is not just a jailkeeper. Somebody has got to do this work."

Kilquist also says that White has an "informal" and disorganized major case squad.

"LET ME TELL you what happens, because I've been on them. When the various investigative agencies get together on a homicide, for instance, somebody will take charge and say 'who wants to put the case file together?' and then 'who wants to do this, who wants to do that?' Sometimes we don't have the equipment we need. There is a distinct lack of preparation and organization," Kilquist says.

White's response: "All the assignments are made, all the reports are written. Kilquist is

Election '82

picking up rumors, he doesn't know what he's talking about. Our task forces do a good job."

Mileur's criticisms are somewhat different. He says that White has paid little or no attention to crime prevention, that he has not stressed the role of law enforcement officers as educators, that he is guilty of "mismanagement" and inaccessibility to the public.

White says, "I simply don't have the luxury for a crime prevention program. You give me five more men and I'll have one."

"I'M SORRY that their concept of the sheriff's office is as vague and limited as it is. They have no idea what on God's green earth they are talking about."

And so it goes. For every criticism, White responds that he is working the job, that he knows the real, day-to-day problems.

But White's record may prove to be as much a liability as a benefit this time around.

Most voters are aware that White was indicted in September 1980 on four counts of official misconduct and two counts of theft in connection with the alleged theft of jail food and gas and the removal of his son's arrest records from county files.

Although he was acquitted of the charges in December, 1980, "the stigma," as Mileur says,

"is still there." Kilquist goes as far as charging that White was guilty of "stupid mistakes."

"THE TAKING of hams and giving them away at county expense to people who had debts may not have been illegal, but it shows a lack of thinking and understanding of what he is doing. I think it points up a weakness in his ability to perform logically and safely," Kilquist says.

Mileur concurs that White, although legally proven innocent, was guilty of "errors of judgment." And Mileur's emphasis during the campaign on his Christian faith and "strong moral fiber" is probably meant as much to portray weakness in White as strength in himself.

White is reluctant to talk about the indictment, saying that "the trial is there and gone."

But he admits that "in some people's eyes there is probably some stigma attached."

"BUT I KNOW I have compassion for people and my heart is in the right place. We'll just have to wait and see what people think about it," he says. White appears to recognize the possibility of losing.

"If the voters decide they don't want me anymore, I will accept it," he said. "It may not be easy, but I will accept it. I will say I did my best. I made a lot of improvements and I made a lot of friends. That's something they can never take away from me."

talk to the people." Faith in the people and an eagerness to serve them is what this campaign is all about. Bill Maurizio echoes that belief:

"We have a unique job. We get paid by the people to protect the people from the people. There's no other job like it and I think it's great. I just love it."

GOP from Page 11

ALTHOUGH HE IS reluctant to talk about what White has wrong, Taylor is very sure that he knows what is right.

"You've got to work with your deputies. Get them interested in doing their jobs. I think the sheriff should be out there patrolling with his men. John (Hoffman) was out there

Election '82

working with us, so we were interested in our work. If your men are motivated, they get the job done for their own personal satisfaction." It's as simple as that — that and "get back and

Italian Songbook to be performed

Three faculty members from the School of Music will perform Hugo Wolf's "Italienisches Liederbuch" in its entirety at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Foundation Chapel.

Soprano Beverly Hay, tenor Randall Black and pianist Margaret Simmons will present the Italian Songbook completed by Wolf in 1896. It consists of 46 songs based on Italian folk poems in German translations.

The songs, mostly miniatures, deal with male and female views on all aspects of love.

Beverly Hay is completing doctoral work at Indiana University, where she has been a pupil of Jean Deis and John Wustman. She has performed in opera, oratorio and recital throughout the United States.

Black has appeared in several performances by the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater and

was a tenor soloist in the Robert Shaw performance of "The Messiah" last December in Atlanta.

Margaret Simmons performs with SIU-C's Double Wind Trio and presents concerts throughout the area. She works with the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater and the SIU-C Summer Playhouse.

The event is free and open to the public.

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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, March 9, 1982

Performances offer musical variety

Baroque and jazz music will be offered on back-to-back nights this week by the School of Music, featuring concerts by the faculty chamber music ensemble and the SIU Jazz Band.

The first performance of the faculty chamber music ensemble will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

The ensemble, consisting of Robert Roubos, harpsichord, Jervis Underwood, flute, George Hussey, oboe, and Daniel Mellado, cello, will specialize in playing works that seldom appear on concert

programs. The first concert will feature baroque works, and plans call for exploring 20th-century works later.

On the program for Wednesday are works by Bach, LeClair, Loeillet, Quantz and Telemann.

The 20-member SIU Jazz Band, along with the SIU Jazz Arts Quartet and the groups Conspiracy and Sportin' Life, will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

Directed and coordinated by

Eric Mandat, faculty member in the School of Music, the bands will perform numbers ranging from jazz standards such as Benny Goodman's "Stompin' at the Savoy" and the contemporary sounds of Thad Jones' "Cherry Juice" to original jazz and fusion tunes by the small student ensembles and the rock-based music of Frank Zappa.

The performances are free and open to the public.

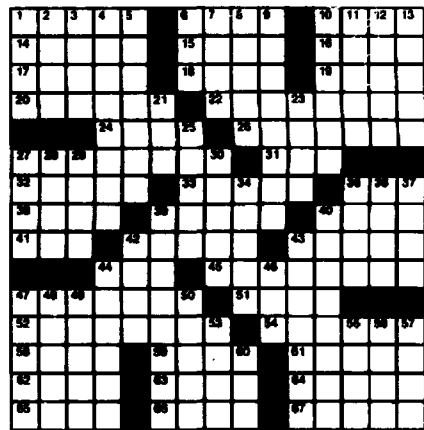
Tuesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Sophisticated
 - 6 Binding
 - 10 Precipice
 - 14 Burden anew
 - 15 Cooled down
 - 16 Champion
 - 17 Espouse
 - 18 Suture
 - 19 Asian gulf
 - 20 Elm fruit
 - 22 Rejecting
 - 24 Trick
 - 26 Puzzles
 - 27 Boiled down
 - 31 Dign
 - 32 Regarding
 - 33 Dormouse
 - 35 — la la
 - 38 Scepters
 - 39 — motion:
 - 40 Hockey score
 - 41 Islet
 - 42 Yielded
 - 43 Tissue
 - 44 Wyo.'s neighbor
 - 45 Clever talk
 - 47 Kind of jug
 - 51 Chauceroddy
 - 52 Supernoddy

DOWN

- 1 Garments
- 2 Poltux mother
- 3 Participle
- 4 Spider monkeys
- 5 Pull out
- 6 Poetic contraction
- 7 Oneopots
- 8 Concord
- 9 Alberta city
- 10 Small coins
- 11 Lower the lights again
- 12 Sports palace
- 13 Saucor-shaped balls
- 21 Inclined
- 23 Disorder
- 25 Fished
- 27 Sinister
- 28 Tropical tree
- 29 Buffalo Bill
- 30 Discourage
- 34 Ribs
- 35 Tipster
- 36 Demolish
- 37 Marine direction
- 39 Chooser
- 40 Flower
- 42 Cc-mel part
- 43 Hoop supports
- 44 Paged
- 46 Dance step
- 47 Gangs
- 48 Of kidneys
- 49 Lyric poem
- 50 Get to
- 53 Put in place
- 55 Dearth
- 56 To — Perfect
- 57 Asian weights
- 60 Maine —

Today's Puzzle Answered on Page 18



Campus Briefs

CHURCH WOMEN United is seeking used toys, books, records, clothing and furniture for its eighth annual sale and auction, opportunities going to local and world hunger projects. Persons with items to donate may call 549-7193 or 549-2880.

REGISTRATION will be open from March 15 to 27 for outdoor soccer, sponsored by the Carbondale Park District and the YMCA. The sport is open to boys and girls from kindergarten to ninth grade. For registration details call the YMCA at 546-5359.

THE LEISURE Recreation Service has information about suggested spring break trips. Located in the lower level of the Recreation Center, the service is open from 2 to 6 p.m. weekdays.

AN INFORMATION seminar on study in Japan will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Missouri Room, sponsored by International Services.

A WORKSHOP on initiating social and sexual relationships for lesbians will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Quigley Lounge, sponsored by the Gay People's Union.

AN OUTDOOR fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the area just north of the Student Center, sponsored by Group Outdoor Recreation Programs. Information, games, prizes and refreshments will be offered.

THE FILM, "Strictly Speaking," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Leveson Hall Room 171, sponsored by the Data Processing Management Association.

AGRICULTURE opportunities in the Peace Corps will be discussed at a meeting of the Plant and Soil Science Club at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room 209. The Club will also sell flowering plants from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center.

A SLIDE TALK about Mainland China will be presented by Jian Qiu Sun, an exchange student, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Faculty Club, sponsored by the Carbondale branch of the American Association of University Women.

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Sox lose opener to Toronto

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Jorge Bell's 9th-inning double drove in Tony Fernandez with the winning run Monday as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Chicago White Sox 4-3 in the exhibition opener for both teams.

Rookies Paul Hodgson and Jesse Barfield hit solo homers off White Sox starter Britt Burns.

Bell's double, off losing pitcher Lynn McGlothen, came after Ernie Whitt had led off the 9th with a fly ball that dropped between left fielder Wayne Nordhagen and shortstop Fran Mullins.

Fernandez then forced Pedro Hernandez, who had run for Whitt. Bell also drove in the tying run with a 7th-inning single after the White Sox had scored three runs in the 6th to overcome a 2-0 Toronto lead.

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



Today's Puzzle on Page 17



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdron

Paul Vanasek can't quite lift the 540-pound weight in the squat event.

Lifters muscle new records

By Linda Stockman
Staff Writer

Records were made to be broken, and that's what happened in the Recreation Center Gymnasium at the powerlifting meet sponsored by the SIU-C Weightlifting Club Sunday.

SIU-C's Lew Phillips broke the squat, dead lift and total lifts records that teammate Paul Vanasek set in a similar meet in November. Phillips squatted 525 pounds to top Vanasek's 485, and dead lifted five pounds more than Vanasek's record of 335 pounds.

The total lifts record, which also includes the bench press, was increased by Phillips to 1,405 pounds from Vanasek's 1,295 pounds.

Phillips' record-breaking powerlifting placed him third in the 181-pound class behind Mike Jenks of Scott Air Force Base and Dana Rosenzweig of H and B Health Club, who tied at 1,465 pounds.

Club member Kevin Lightfoot broke school records in the 220-pound class. His dead lift of 600 pounds broke Tom Ippolito's 1979 record of 550 pounds. Lightfoot also set a record of 1,310 pounds for total lifts, breaking Andy Almaoui's mark of 1,310 pounds set in 1981.

Lightfoot placed third in the 220-class, behind Steve Hutkowski of H and B, who took second with 1,600 pounds, and Tony Lanzante of Scott Air Force Base, the winner at 1,710.

Vanasek set a squat lift mark of 515 pounds in the 220-pound class. The old record of 475 pounds was also broken by Lightfoot, who lifted 490 pounds.

Lanzante captured first in the 220-pound class with a state record in the squat lift, which had been set in competition only two weeks ago with a lift of 675 pounds. Lanzante amazed the audience of about 100 by lifting 700 pounds. He also won the outstanding lifter trophy for his performances.

The outstanding lightweight lifter of the meet was H and B's Jackie Thurm, who finished first in the 148-pound class with lifts totaling 1,145.

The last record broken was by guest lifter Terry Dangerfield, who is originally from England. He now unofficially holds the lightweight dead lift record with 590 pounds.

The meet was won by the H and B Health Club with 65 points, followed by the Mount Vernon Weightlifting Club with 41, SIU-C with 36, Scott Air Force Base with 24 and Belleville with 15.

The next event sponsored by the Weightlifting Club will be the Collegiate, Mr. Illinois physique contest on April 3 at Shryock Auditorium.

Entrants must be full-time college students and members of the Physique Association. Tickets can be purchased at the Shryock ticket office or from Mark Emery, president of the Weightlifting Club.

AP All-Big Ten hoop team chosen

By The Associated Press

Clark Kellogg of Ohio State and Ted Kitchel of Indiana were unanimous selections to the 1982 Associated Press All-Big Ten basketball team announced Monday.

Kellogg, a junior, and Kitchel, an academic senior who has

another year of athletic eligibility, were named on the first team on all 16 ballots cast by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters throughout the area.

They were joined by junior Randy Breuer of champion Minnesota and seniors Keith Edmonsor of Purdue and Kevin

Smith of Michigan State.

Heading the second team were senior Darryl Mitchell of Minnesota, freshman Payne of Iowa, freshman Eric Turner of Michigan, senior Jim Stack of Northwestern who has another year of eligibility and senior Trent Tucker of Minnesota.

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Health News... THE CHIROPRACTIC X-RAY BY DR. ROY S. WHITE Doctor of Chiropractic

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DR. WHITE

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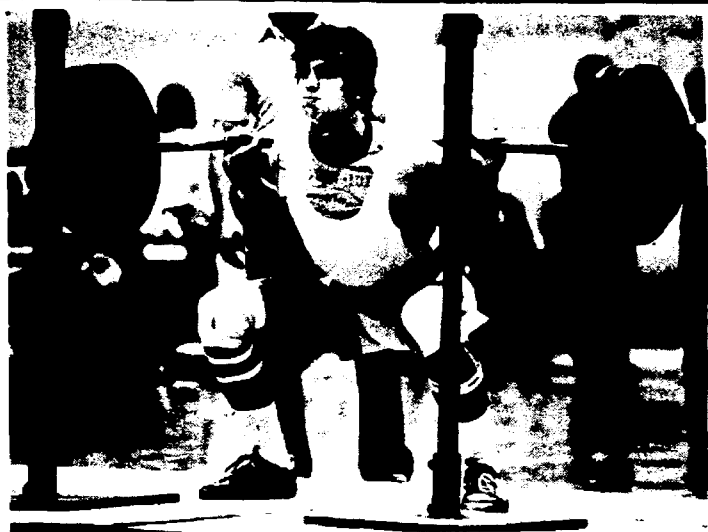
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Robert Witt, of the SIU-C Weightlifting Club, lift Sunday. SIU-C finished third in the meet. See story on Page 18.

NFL teams ready if players walk out

By Bruce Lowitt
AP Sports Writer

management representative said.

The National Football League won't be hurting for cash if its players strike next fall. For the players, it may be a different story.

Unlike major league baseball, the NFL doesn't have a strike fund. It does, however, have a \$150 million line of credit extended by the California-based Crocker National Bank.

For every game wiped out by a players' strike, the teams involved would receive the amount equivalent to what they would have made had the game been played. And the league would have several years to pay back the loan, softening the effects of the strike.

The union, one official said, has enough money to maintain its own operations through a full-season strike — but the union doesn't pay the players.

"We've been telling them to save their money, to keep the jobs they have in the offseason or to look for a job for then if they don't have one," the union spokesman said. "If they're a member of our credit union, they can borrow from it."

Baseball had \$50 million in strike insurance last summer when major league players staged a 50-day strike. The NFL discussed taking out such insurance but rejected the idea, a

"The feeling last year was that we'd be better off with this (the line of credit) because when we spoke about the possibility of an insurance policy, the expectancy of a baseball strike was increasing," said Chuck Sullivan, vice president of the New England Patriots and president of the NFL Management Council.

Next week, when the players meet in Albuquerque, N.M., they'll be making the major decisions about labor actions. Among them could be the selection of a strike date. The owners also will meet that week in Phoenix, Ariz.

Although nobody in the union is saying, it appears likely that if the players do have to man picket lines instead of scrimmage lines, they'll start a strike date beyond the Sept. 12 start of the regular season. It could be Oct. 24. That's the first Sunday after the World Series, barring a four-game sweep by one of the baseball teams.

While not flatly admitting that a midseason work stoppage is the direction the union will take if a strike is called, the NFLPA spokesman did say: "We learned a lot from the past. We learned what mistakes we made."

CLASS from Page 20

the recruiting process you have to look for good shooters."

HOWEVER, VAN WINKLE was "decently pleased" with the defensive play of the team. Players like guards James Copeland and Dennis Goins, to name just two, were often seen diving head first for a loose ball. It was this aggressiveness

throughout the season that kept SIU-C in ball games, Van Winkle said.

And what can Saluki basketball fans look forward to next year?

"I think it's too unpredictable. You never know what's going to happen when the year starts," Van Winkle said. "This year we played

about seven games within three or four points and only won one or two of them, so you never can tell how the ball is going to bounce for you."

"Sometimes this season we played well and at other times we played not so well but the effort was always there. We got a lot of things accomplished this year and we should feel very good about ourselves," Van Winkle concluded.

Richards wins tourney

Grappler Jerry Richards took first place in the 115-pound weight class at the Chicago Open in Palatine Saturday.

The meet was the first and possibly last freestyle tournament of the season for the sophomore. He was the only Saluki grappler to make the trip.

Richards won two bouts by scores of 12-4 and 13-6 to claim first place. Coach Linn Long explained freestyle wrestling.

"In a freestyle meet, scoring is based on back exposure toward the mat. If you let your back go to the mat, you lose points. Freestyle wrestling is primarily a feet game," he said. Long added that the Salukis' normal type of wrestling is

based more on the control aspect of the sport than is freestyle.

Prior to the announcement that wrestling would no longer be included in the men's athletics program, Long said Richards and Tim Dillick would probably enter several more freestyle tournaments this semester.

Long said although the team won't be financed for any more freestyle meets this semester, he thought Richards would still enter since he is so devoted to the sport. Long isn't sure whether Dillick, who is recovering from a sprained ankle, will decide to compete in any freestyle tournaments.

Couples compete

Runners came from places ranging from Mount Vernon to Silveston, Mo., to participate in the "Love Your Heart" run Saturday under overcast skies with a light snow falling.

Couples participated in the five-mile run, with their age grouping determined by adding their ages together.

First-place finishers included Bill Moran and Karla Friet in the 30-39 combined-age group; Nick Whiteside and Ruth Smith, 40-49; Craig Dittmar and Johan Obis, 50-59; Bob Anthony and Janine Cox, 60-69; Andy Marcecc and Nancy Owens, 70-79; Peter and Marion Carroll, 80-89; Gordon and Sue Adams, 90-99; and Truman Waldrup and Joy Gilbert, 100 and over.

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Salukis' season a class act all the way

A class act indeed. After the Salukis lost to New Mexico State 68-43 at Las Cruces, N.M. in the first round of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament, Coach Allen Van Winkle herded his players into the locker room and told them they had nothing to be ashamed of. He was proud of their season and of everybody on the team, he said.

Then, as true sportsmen often do, Van Winkle and company, with heads held high, marched 100 feet down the hall and into the Aggies' locker room to wish them good luck in the remainder of the tournament.

It was a classy thing to do. And on the same token, it was an example of the rejuvenation of basketball spirit at SIU-C.

And although an 11-16 overall record will get you about as far as your living room in the NCAA tournament, that is of no importance right now to the coaches and players of the Saluki basketball squad.

From the Press Box

By Bob Morand



WHAT IS IMPORTANT is SIU-C's improvement over the past year in MVC play. Van Winkle is proud of the fact, and justly so, that a team that went 0-16 in the Valley last year could regroup under a new coach and with new players and play to a 7-9 MVC mark, establishing the basketball respectability that was absent a year ago.

"The goal that we set at the beginning of the year was to work harder than anybody in the league," Van Winkle said. "My own personal goal was to return SIU-C basketball to respectability and to make people feel good about us

throughout the community and the Missouri Valley Conference.

"Some people wrote the season off for us before we even started playing, but we never took it that way. We've gotten a lot of positive feedback from the teams around the league. They have all said that we had an exceptional season, and I think we have, too.

"I told the players after the season that, along with Memphis State, we are the most improved conference team in the nation and that they should be proud of that," he said.

Memphis State won the Metro-7 Conference with a 10-2

record and were 23-4 overall this year. The Tigers won both the regular season and Metro-7 tourney to earn a spot in the second round of the NCAA Division I men's basketball tournament. Last year the Tigers were 13-14 overall and 5-7 in the conference.

THE HIGHLIGHTS and lowlights of Saluki basketball 1981-82 seemed to have fallen hand-in-hand, Van Winkle said. And as far as he is concerned, he will always remember those big games that got away — when both Bradley and Tulsa narrowly escaped defeat inside the Arena.

Bradley, the MVC's regular season winner with a 13-3 record, scraped and clawed its way to a 61-61 victory at SIU-C in early January. The Braves will play American at Peoria Tuesday in first-round action of the National Invitational tournament. Tulsa, the Valley's only representative in the NCAA tourney, sweated out a 77-74 win in overtime here in January. The Golden Hurricane finished second in the MVC with a 12-4 record and will play in the second round of the tourney.

"Those two games probably have more meaning to me than anything," said Van Winkle. "I think our team gave everyone reason to be proud of them in their efforts and how they played. In terms of crowd support and enthusiasm shown during those two games, I think it proved to everyone — students, adults and the players — that basketball can be very exciting and a lot of fun down here."

Van Winkle pointed out that the team's 9-3 home record could not have been reached without the support of the fans. According to figures from the SIU-C Sports Information Department, basketball attendance rose from an average of 3,370 per game to 3,660.

DESPITE THE increase, SIU-C had the second worst attendance in the Valley this season. Worse yet, Saluki basketball attendance in terms

of the percent of available seats taken ranked at the bottom of the MVC. Only 36 percent of the Arena's 10,014 seats were filled this season.

"It's an absolute must that we have big crowds in the Arena. We improved our attendance significantly this year as opposed to last year, but it also needs to get better," Van Winkle said. "There is no question that big crowds help us win. We lost in the last two seconds to Bradley, in overtime to Tulsa and in overtime to New Mexico State. With those exceptions, we could have easily gone undefeated at home."

What often marred the Salukis' performance this year — whether in front of large or small crowds — was their low shooting percentage from the field. It hovered around 42 percent all season and prohibited the team from taking advantage of outside shooting, which was something the Salukis had to rely upon often because of their small lineup.

"There was the lack of ability to get the ball in the hoop from inside. We have few people in our program right now that can take the ball from six or eight feet out with their backs to the basket and make a move inside against bigger, stronger opponents," he said.

Charles Nance, 6-6, usually played center and went up against taller opponents most of the season. Nance was able to score an average of 8.8 points per game with 6.4 rebounds. Ken Byrd, 6-3, and Darnall Jones, 6-5, also played at a height disadvantage to other teams but were able to score 11.6 and 9.4 points respectively — mostly, however, from the outside, so if their outside guns were silenced so was the Saluki side of the scoreboard.

"Shooting is something that you really have little effect upon as a coach," the 34-year-old Van Winkle said. "Players develop shooting forms in their freshman and sophomore years of high school and their shooting habits are hard to change, so in



Staff Photo by Michael Marcotte

"My goal was to return SIU-C basketball to respectability," said Coach Allen Van Winkle.

Equestrians place first, second

By Bob Morand
Staff Writer

The SIU-C equestrian team closed out its season over the weekend by taking first place at Hiwassee College in Madisonville, Tenn., and second place at the University of Tennessee.

The Saluki riders competed both Saturday and Sunday against Tennessee, Middle Tennessee, Tennessee-Nashville, Western Kentucky, Hiwassee College and Murray State. All schools are in Region 6 of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association, which sanctions the events.

Six of the Saluki riders had scored enough points after the weekend competition to make them eligible to compete in the regional championships on April 17 at Middle Tennessee State in Murfreesboro.

According to equestrian Coach Myke Ramsey, the Saluki riders accumulated 21 points Sunday for their first-place crown, and earned 20 points to place second to Middle Tennessee on Saturday. And despite the rain on Saturday and the snow on Sunday, her riders did "fantastic as usual," she said.

"The girls did a good job both days," Ramsey said. "We always seem to finish ahead of

or behind Middle Tennessee — be it either in first or second place."

Jolene Odum, Wendy McIntosh, Katie Fisher, Tamora Smith, Anita Arends and Tana Willaredt will represent SIU-C in the regionals. A first- or second-place finish in their respective riding competitions will send them to the National Championships at Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts in May.

Equestrian competition is judged in two styles — the hunt seat, or English style competition, and the stock seat, or western style competition. Within each style are separate categories that place the rider according to her ability.

Hunt seat competition consists of five separate divisions: the walk and trot; walk, trot and canter; novice; intermediate; and open. The novice, intermediate and open divisions feature "flat" and "over-the-fence" riding. In flat riding, Ramsey said, the rider is judged on how well she shows her horse around the ring.

Over-the-fence riding is judged on how well the rider handles her horse at jumping fences.

The judges test the riders' skill in a number of ways, Ramsey said. Sometimes a

judge asks the rider to ride her horse without stirrups, or to switch horses after one competition to see how well she copes with a different horse.

Unique about equestrian competition, Ramsey said, is that the host school supplies the horses in every meet, and the rider doesn't know her horse until she picks it in a draw five minutes before competition begins.

"The girls only have enough time to adjust their stirrups before competition and that's it," Ramsey said. "They don't get a chance to get to know their horses, and it's even more difficult when a judge asks them to switch horses in the middle of competition."

In stock seat competition, the rider doesn't jump fences but rides more for "show," Ramsey said. Since it is a western style of riding, the riders dress in a western motif, cowboy hats and all, and try to win points by showing their form and ability.

In all events, team and individual honors are awarded. On Saturday, Odum won individual honors with the highest point total of all riders. She took second place on Sunday.

SIU-C finished the season with three first places, two seconds and one tie for first place. In one meet the riders didn't place.

Netters victorious twice, but lose to Wisconsin

By Bob Morand
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team came close to sweeping three matches over the weekend when it beat Notre Dame and Iowa but lost to Wisconsin. The netters' record stands at 5-2.

In the first match against Notre Dame, the Salukis made a clean sweep of the doubles slate. The teams of John Greif, David Filer, Lito Ampon-David Deslites and Brian Stanley-Gabriel Coch all downed their doubles opponents to give SIU-C an early 3-0 advantage.

Despite losses by Stanley and Deslites in the singles competition, the Salukis hung on, as Ampon, Filer, Coch and Greif beat their opponents in three sets to ensure an SIU-C victory.

"It was exciting," said Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre. "Especially when Greif was in the tiebreaker against Mark Gibbons. The two had split two sets, 4-4, 4-6, but John made it even more exciting by winning the tiebreaker at 7-4."

Greif went the singles distance over the weekend, winning all three of his singles matches. Filer also made a clean sweep of the singles circuit.

After a convincing 9-1 victory over Iowa, the Salukis suffered their only loss of the weekend, 5-4 to Wisconsin, Saturday night.

Ampon and Deslites, the two netters with injuries, were the only doubles team to beat Wisconsin. The duo outlasted the Badgers' Dan Arenes and John Wayne, 6-6, 7-6, 7-5.

But in singles play only Stanley, Greif and Filer came away victorious as Wisconsin went on to capture the weekend title by a match over SIU-C.

"If we had to lose to somebody over the weekend, I guess Wisconsin was going to be the team to beat us," LeFevre said. "The guys were disappointed after the loss to Wisconsin, but overall it was a pretty successful weekend."

"Against Notre Dame it came down to the point where Greif was under considerable pressure to win his match against Gibbons because we were down 4-3," LeFevre said. "Coch won his match against Tom Pratt, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, and Greif made it 5-4 with his win."

The netters take to the road over spring break to play schools from the Southeastern, Atlantic Coast and Metro conferences.

See CLASS, Page 10