

3-19-1985

The Daily Egyptian, March 19, 1985

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 70, Issue 118

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, March 19, 1985." (Mar 1985).

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F-Senate may seek cut in Thanksgiving break

By David Liss
Staff Writer

Students may no longer have a week-long break in the fall to match the one in spring if the Faculty Senate passes a resolution to rearrange Thanksgiving break at its meeting 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The resolution calls for

classes to be held Monday and Tuesday of Thanksgiving week, with Wednesday through Friday off for break. A Monday and Tuesday would then be taken off at the beginning of the ninth week of classes, according to the resolution.

If passed by the Faculty Senate, the resolution goes to the president for con-

sideration.

The proposal attempts to deal with two problems, said senate member John Gregory. The week long break is "too late in the fall semester," Gregory said.

The four-day weekend in the ninth week gives students and faculty a break earlier in the semester than Thanksgiving, he said, preventing "cabin

fever."

Another problem is that a week off so late in the semester is too long a break, Gregory said.

Spring break does not cause the same problems, he said, because it falls right in the middle of the semester.

"It still takes time to gear back up, but at least that time is available," he said.

Gus Bode



Gus says two short vacations don't equal one long one.

Daily Egyptian

southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, March 19, 1985, Vol. 70, No. 118

Trustees OK tuition boost during break

By David Liss
Staff Writer

While students enjoyed a vacation from school last week, the SIU Board of Trustees went to work, approving a 5.66 percent tuition increase at its meeting in Springfield Thursday.

The increase is the result of a recommendation by Gov. James Thompson calling for a statewide 5 percent tuition increase, which the Illinois Board of Higher Education approved March 5.

That figure must be slightly higher at SIU, said John Baker, executive director of planning and budgeting. The IBHE recommended a specific dollar amount to come from a tuition increase at SIU, he said, and in order to match that amount the increase must be 5.66 percent.

The tuition increase is a "barrier to access," Undergraduate Student Organization President Andy Leighton said. The increase, which would raise un-

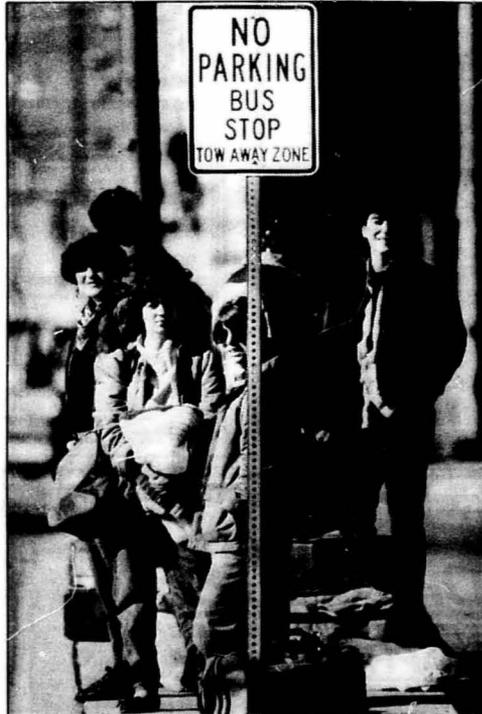
dergraduate and graduate tuition by \$54 a semester, is only part of a trend toward growing higher education costs, he said.

"It's a \$108 annual increase," Leighton said, "on top of a \$28 Student Center fee increase, a \$16 Recreation Center fee increase and a \$168 residence hall rate increase."

The overall \$320 increase for full-time students living on campus next year will mean "some people will not be able to attend school," he said, citing students already financially on the borderline.

However, if no increase were implemented, according to a Board of Trustees report, SIU would lose \$1.5 million in funding.

The increase "could have been a lot worse," said Glenn Stolar, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council. The GPSC supported Thompson's budget largely because it indicated an increase in state support of higher education, Stolar said.



Bus stop

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Nancy Wilson, front, associate professor in criminal justice, waited with others in front of the Amtrak station for a ride home after riding the bus from Chicago.

Leaders to discuss Iraq-Iran

By The Associated Press

King Hussein of Jordan and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt interrupted their discussions of a new Middle East peace plan Monday and flew to Iraq, whose 4-and-a-half-year-old war with Iran has intensified to an unusually high level in recent days.

Baghdad's official Iraqi News Agency said the visit "comes in the wake of the grave developments in the Iraq-Iran war." Palace sources in Amman, the Jordanian capital where the two Arab leaders have been meeting, said they would get a first-hand report from President Saddam Hussein and discuss Iraq's military needs.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported their departure for Baghdad, the capital, which it said is "completely unsafe and could be attacked at any moment."

The two Persian Gulf combatants are locked in a fierce battle for the southern border marshes, where an Iranian invasion force is trying to cut the main north-south highway and isolate the important Iraqi port of Basra.

Study shows SIU-C students' drinking habits

Editor's note: This is the first in a four-part series on alcoholism.

By Karen Wiltberger
Staff Writer

John just found out he aced a midterm in accounting. It's 4 p.m. on a Monday and John and his buddies begin to celebrate the good news over a

few beers at a local pub.

Hours later, they still laugh and joke as they order a fourth pitcher of beer and some sandwiches. They drink until the place closes.

John offers to drive his buddies home, as usual, because they don't have cars. But this time, John gets pulled over by a police officer. He gets his first DUI.

It may not sound like John has a drinking problem. Maybe he doesn't.

Although John is hypothetical, he is like about 70 percent of SIU-C students who will get drunk this month, according to statistics compiled at the Wellness Center from 1979 to 1983.

He also compares to 55 percent of SIU-C students who

will either drive or ride in a car while drinking this month. And he's like about a third of SIU-C students who are going to drink 14 or more drinks this week. And like about a third who will get drunk this week.

In some eyes, a person such as John doesn't have a drinking problem. In other eyes, however, such a person is negatively affected by

alcohol and sooner or later may cross a gray fuzzy line into alcoholism.

If alcohol is interfering with one's life—impairing driving, harming the body, causing problems in residence halls, hurting relationships—alcohol is a problem, says Steve Geiger, counseling

See STUDY, Page 5

This Morning

No sacrifices left, student senator says
—Page 9

Swinburne denies seeking new coach
—Sports 20

Warmer with highs in the 70s.

Reagan says Soviet meeting may be 'useful'

QUEBEC (AP) — President Reagan wrapped up a friendly summit meeting in Canada on Monday and left for home to renew the administration's "full-court press" for money to continue production of the MX missile.

During 90 minutes of talks, Reagan reportedly told Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney he believes a U.S.-Soviet summit "would be useful" now that Mikhail

Gorbachev has become leader of the Soviet Union.

A U.S. official, briefing reporters on the Quebec talks only on condition he not be identified, said Reagan "felt if Mr. Gorbachev is ready, they could have a real, substantive meeting at this point."

But in a luncheon speech, Reagan kept up his tough anti-Soviet line, renewing charges that the Soviets violated the Yalta accord calling for free

elections in Europe after World War II; the Geneva convention banning use of chemical weapons; the antiballistic missile treaty; and the Helsinki agreement to respect human rights.

"Let us always remain idealists but never blind to history," Reagan said, offering to talk with the Soviets on a variety of issues, from arms control to human rights to U.S.-Soviet bilateral issues.

At the conclusion of their 24-hour "Shamrock Summit," Reagan and Mulroney signed agreements to modernize the North American air defense system and work toward further relaxation of trade barriers between the two trading partners and neighbors.

Reagan later flew back to Washington, where he made no comments to reporters upon returning to the White House.

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Newsrap

nation/world

Committee recommends release of missile funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid intensive personal lobbying by President Reagan, the Republican-led Senate Armed Services Committee voted 11-6 Monday to recommend freeing \$1.5 billion to build and install 21 additional MX missiles in underground silos in Wyoming and Nebraska. Committee Chairman Barry Goldwater of Arizona predicted an extremely close vote Tuesday when the full Senate decides whether to approve the next stage in Reagan's plan to add a total of 100 MXs to the nation's nuclear arsenal.

Second plastic heart patient suffers setback

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Artificial heart recipient Murray Haydon was moved back to the coronary care unit Monday after complaining of a shortness of breath, a spokesman said. The 58-year-old Louisville man was not in a life-threatening situation, said Humana Inc. spokesman Bob Irvine. Surgeon William DeVries said the shortness of breath was due to the multiple blood transfusions Haydon received before an operation to correct bleeding in his chest, according to Irvine.

Reopening Ohio lending institutions discussed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Lawmakers tried to reach agreement Monday on an emergency bill to reopen 70 savings and loan institutions by bringing them under the umbrella of federal insurance, but there were signs of a deadlock between the Republican-controlled Senate and Democrat-controlled House. Under the legislation, the affected institutions would have to apply for federal insurance and then, while awaiting acceptance, qualify for a new state insurance fund.

Court agrees to hear appeal in blood type suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to consider whether a lower court should hear an Illinois couple's lawsuit that contends an error in the blood type listed on the husband's Army dog tags led to their twin daughters being born with a rare disease.

Farmers' protest cancels foreclosure sale

GLENWOOD, Minn. (AP) — More than 600 farmers stormed the steps of the Pope County courthouse Monday, forcing the sheriff to halt the sale of a farm owned by a farmers' rights activist and his wife. County Sheriff Gerald Moe waded through a crowd of chanting farmers to call off the sale by the insurance company holding the mortgage on the Minnesota chapter of the America Agriculture Movement.

New study finds no basis for allergy syndrome

NEW YORK — An examination of 50 patients diagnosed with multiple allergies supposedly caused by toxic chemicals has revealed that most of them probably are suffering from psychosomatic ailments, a doctor said Monday. The study was in response to the theory of clinical ecology, which claims that protective immune systems of certain people are disrupted by exposure to some of the chemicals present in the environment.

Supreme Court upholds Amtrak in pass case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A unanimous Supreme Court ruled Monday that five railroad companies must pay Amtrak for their current and retired employees may ride Amtrak trains free or at reduced rates. The justices upheld a reimbursement formula for such "pass riders" enacted by Congress in 1979.

state

Mandatory auto insurance may be law, Edgar says

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A law requiring Illinoisans to carry liability insurance may finally clear the General Assembly this year after winning support from a longtime opponent in the insurance industry, Secretary of State Jim Edgar predicted Monday. The Independent Insurance Agents of Illinois have dropped their opposition to the idea, partly because of continued strong public support for the proposal, Edgar said.

Farmers need short-term help, groups say

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Farmers need short-term help to ease the current credit crunch and a long-term federal farm policy that would lead to fairer commodity prices, officials from Illinois farm groups said Monday. The comments came after more than 25 organizations met in Springfield to discuss alternatives to the Reagan administration's farm proposals.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

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

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

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

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

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Inmate witnesses testify about abuse at Marion prison

Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

Nine prisoners housed in non-control unit sections of the Marion Federal Prison took the stand Monday as hearings on a lawsuit filed as a class action for inmates resumed.

All of the men who testified said that beatings, rectal searches or denials of privileges have been used by prison officials to intimidate inmates since stancher security measures were imposed after two guards were killed at the prison in October 1983.

Before Monday, most inmate witnesses came from the control unit of the prison where prisoners believed to be the most difficult to handle are housed. Most of the incidents discussed by witnesses Monday took place the month after the lockdown was imposed, but one inmate said that he was attacked by guards as recently as last month.

INMATES TESTIFIED that during several of the alleged beatings and forced rectal examinations guards asked them if they knew "who is running Marion?"

William McCoy, who is serving a 100-year sentence for convictions that include bank robbery and assault, said that on November 7, 1983, three guards in riot suits removed him from his cell, beating and jabbing him with night sticks. When they returned him to his cell, McCoy said the guards told him, "From now on we're taking over Marion. From now on it's going to be 'yes sir' and 'no sir.'"

MCCOY ALSO testified that he has not been able to contact his three teenage children for over a year. He said that changes in the prison's telephone system have left him unable to call his children. "Before the lockdown I had a pretty consistent communication with them," he said. "After the lockdown I haven't communicated with them at all."

Another inmate, Samuel

Byrd, said that in early January 1984, after having a verbal argument with a prison official, he was forced from his cell and pushed down a cell-lined corridor by about 30 guards. "I finally realized what a ping-pong ball felt like because they slammed me up against every wall we came to," he said. "They called me a whole bunch of dirty, derogatory, filthy names."

FIVE OF THE inmates testified that prison officials had given them harsh and unnecessary rectal searches. Each of the inmates labeled the searches "humiliating." All of the searches were alleged to have produced no contraband.

Joseph Correia said he was forced to undergo a rectal examination in December 1983, which he likened to "a brutal rape."

"I was in a state of rage for quite a while afterwards," he said. "I felt like at any day I was going to be assaulted."

Inmate Ray Moreno, who has been convicted of several narcotics violations, told the court that he was forced to submit to two rectal searches in February when he was returned from another federal prison. He said that between the first and second search he was kept in a special cell under the observation of three guards.

MORENO CHARGED that the searches caused him to have a "negative mental attitude toward other human beings." Inmates who have been out of the prison for whatever reason are required by policy to undergo a rectal examination upon return.

Another inmate, Andrew Ingram-El, said that he had been subjected to a rectal search against his wishes the week before. Ingram, who is serving time for armed robbery, rape and assault, said he requested to be X-rayed or kept in a special cell rather than undergo the search but was denied.



Refreshing jog

Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Sue Kaufman, senior in administration of justice and sociology, jogged on the east side of the Recreation Center during Monday afternoon's warm spell.

Defeated council candidate will campaign for Jones

Bob Tita
Staff Writer

Defeated Carbondale City Council candidate David Madlener said he plans to help incumbent councilman Archie Jones get re-elected by campaigning for Jones in SIU-C student precincts.

Madlener said Monday he decided to support Jones because he feels Jones would adequately represent students. He said he and Jones share similar positions on some of the issues in the campaign.

Madlener lost his bid for the council in the city primary last month.

He said he agrees with Jones that city officials should consider adopting an aldermanic council system as well as considering the repeal of the city ordinance banning new liquor licenses for Illinois Avenue.

Madlener said he also

believes, like Jones, that the idea of a downtown convention center should not be "engraved in stone." Jones has said in the past that he would support other redevelopment projects.

Madlener, an SIU-C psychology major, is legislative liaison for the SIU-C Undergraduate Student Organization. He said he will try to arrange appearances for Jones in front of student groups along with campaigning for him in campus dormitories.

Madlener said Jones' long involvement in education makes him an attractive candidate to student voters. Jones' career as a school teacher and principal spanned over 40 years. He received a bachelor's and master's degree from SIU-C.

Jones will compete with incumbent Keith Tuxhorn, businessman David McNeill

and former city code enforcement director John Yow for two council seats on April 24.

Jones, 83, is running for his fifth four-year council term. Madlener said he does not believe that Jones' age will discourage young voters from casting their ballots for Jones.

Jones said he is pleased to have Madlener's support. He said Madlener's contact with student voters will be an asset to his campaign. Madlener received 299 votes in the Feb. 26 council primary. He collected most of his votes from student precincts.

Jones said he is concerned with the students' welfare as well as their representation on the council. He said he would consider changing the council to an aldermanic system to give students and blacks better representation in city government.

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Luck of the Irish abandons Donovan

PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN CAN'T SEEM TO WIN for losing these days. A mere month after the final, protracted confirmation of Attorney General designate Edwin Meese III, the president finds himself faced with yet another cabinet-related crisis.

Haunted by charges of fraud and larceny since October of 1984, Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan decided to spare the Reagan administration further embarrassment by resigning his post.

Donovan's resignation came on the heels of a New York State Supreme Court judge's refusal to drop the charges of criminal wrongdoing. The 137 count indictment marks the first time a "sitting" cabinet member has ever been charged with criminal activity.

Donovan has maintained total innocence from the outset of legal troubles, and is confident he will be cleared of all charges. Reagan has played team ball, showing outrage and indignation at the charges; but considering some of the allegations made against Donovan — including mounting evidence of possible ties to organized crime and stonewalling by the FBI — the president would have done himself and the American people better service by maintaining more distance.

SO FAR, ONLY CHARGES OF FRAUD AND LARCENY have been filed against Donovan and nine former associates of the Schiavone Construction Co. of Secaucus, N.J. But considering some of the evidence being turned up concerning Donovan and his past dealings, plus the FBI's dubious handling of the Donovan investigation, more charges may ensue.

For now, the president finds himself — once again — embroiled in a cabinet member's problems. The American public has seen enough James Watts, Anne Burford and Ed Meeses in the last several years. Now it may see its former labor secretary convicted of criminal activity.

The president has a responsibility to go the distance for his troubled cabinet members, but he also has a responsibility to the American people. Aligning himself too closely to those considered unethical or unworthy of public office — Reagan has shown a penchant for this, given the track record of past appointees — can do little for the president's image. If Donovan is found guilty of criminal wrongdoing, the president may regret having defended so ardently his man at Labor.



Farm crisis indicative of trends; answer lies in less intervention

THE FARM CRISIS is a constant feature of American life. Farmers are always being forced off the land by low prices or unpayable debts, and most of them understandably resent it. The latest squeeze is especially severe, but the exodus continues year in and year out — and for good reason. That fact is crucial to understanding farm policy.

American farmers are the victims of their own achievements. In the last 75 years, their productivity has soared, allowing each farmer to grow more with less. So fewer farmers are needed. Those with low costs make money. Those with high costs go out of business.

An unusually high number of farmers now face the threat of foreclosure. But the change is one of degree, not kind. Since 1930, the number of Americans on farms has fallen by an average of nearly half a million a year every year.

Granted, farming is even dicier than usual these days. A strong dollar has depressed prices, and persistently high interest rates have squeezed borrowers. Roughly 15 percent of U.S. farmers have incurred heavy debt, banking on inflation to erode it, and probably can't repay it. Those who have kept their borrowing down, however, are doing tolerably well.

THE TROUBLES of a minority of farmers are no reason to expand federal programs. Federal programs helped to create the problem. In a modern society, powerful economic forces draw people off farms and into offices and factories. Farm programs have pointlessly resisted these forces.

By paying farmers more than their crops are worth,



Stephen Chapman
Tribune Company

federal subsidies shield them from reality. Farmers who couldn't make money in a competitive environment are thus encouraged to keep trying. The subsidies also prod them to produce more, aggravating the oversupply that led to intervention.

American farmers are the victims of their own achievements.

These programs are expensive. Since Ronald Reagan took office, the USDA has spent \$50 billion to help farmers. This greatly understates the real cost, because a lot of subsidies are paid through higher grocery prices, not government checks. Most farmers operate in markets molded as much by government decree as by supply and demand.

DESPITE all the help, farmers are in the worst straits since the Great Depression. That should cast doubt on the wisdom of doing more of the same. So should

the other effects of existing policies, like stimulating foreign competition. The U.S. share of world wheat sales has fallen by 19 percent in the last three years.

A wise agriculture policy would get Washington off the farm, though government arguably has a duty not to make a precipitate exit. After all, it has encouraged farmers to stay in business when economics argues otherwise. It has also irrationally punished farmers at times, as in the two grain embargoes of the last decade.

The Reagan administration's plan maps an orderly (though incomplete) withdrawal. It gradually reduces price supports and deficiency payments, phases out acreage restrictions and abolishes or severely prunes several federal credit subsidies.

FOR THE immediate pinch, the program offers some credit help to those farmers most likely to benefit from it. This help will be most valuable to rural banks. Farmers who can weather the storm with renewed credit presumably would get it anyway, since banks have nothing to gain by foreclosing on potentially profitable borrowers.

Congress would go the other way, providing more money for credit, and on easier terms. The change isn't likely to save many farmers — only to shift the eventual bankruptcy costs from banks to taxpayers.

That approach ignores the large costs and dubious value of federal farm programs. The farm crisis is a slight and probably temporary accelerator in a long-standing historical trend. It does the victims no favor to pretend otherwise.

When defining pornography where do you draw line?

Every day now it seems, the Daily Egyptian prints some highly emotional letters about pornography. It also seems, almost always, the D.E. prints a view that is against pornography.

I would like to take this opportunity to shed some light on the subject of pornography that people would never see if the people against pornography had their way.

To begin with, I would like this opportunity to ask anyone against pornography just what is pornography and what do you propose to do about it? Does all pornography deal with the submission of women through violent means? Does all pornography objectify women? Is pornography the posing of nude models? Is any magazine devoted to sexual expression pornography? I can never get a clear view of pornography.

Second, I would like to have someone tell me their solution to this pornographic menace that plagues America. As long as women willingly pose nude

and in obscenely pornographic ways, don't they have a right to express themselves? As long as people want pornography in the United States, shouldn't there be a supply of pornography available to them?

Where do you draw the line between what is and isn't pornography? Do you ban Penthouse and Playboy? Do you ban "The Birth of Venus" by Sandro Botticelli?

I would love to hear a good solution to this problem without interfering with the constitutional rights of both men and women.

I am not condoning pornography or violence. I am strongly against many forms of violence and pornography.

But I am also strongly for the individual's right to express himself or herself and their right to make that decision. Decisions shouldn't be made by some special interest group who knows what is right for this society. — Tom Sorlie, sophomore, Cinema and Photography.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters Policy

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student-editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

PAC presidential aid unlimited, court says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political action committees may spend unlimited amounts of money in behalf of the presidential candidate of their choice, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

By a 7-2 vote, the justices struck down as unconstitutional a post-Watergate law that tried to

limit any political committee's spending to \$1,000 for a presidential candidate who accepts public financing.

The court said the law violated free-speech rights.

"Allowing the presentation of views while forbidding the expenditure of more than \$1,000 to present them is much like allowing the speaker in a

public hall to express his views while denying him the use of an amplifying system," Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court.

Justices Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall dissented vigorously.

White said the decision "continues this court's dismemberment of

congressional efforts to regulate campaign spending." He charged that the court "once again transformed a coherent regulatory scheme into a nonsensical, loophole-ridden patchwork."

Marshall called the invalidated spending limit "justified by the congressional interests in ... eliminating

political corruption and the appearance of such corruption."

But the majority decision said, "The fact that candidates and elected officials may alter or reaffirm their positions on issues in response to political messages paid for by the PACs can hardly be called corruption."

STUDY: Drinking habits are reflected

Continued from Page 1

psychologist at the Counseling Center at Woody Hall. "If you can't get up for class the next morning, you have a problem with alcohol."

Because of a stigma attached to the word alcoholism, Geiger uses the word problem drinking when counseling people. "So many students have the idea that alcoholics are the people on Skid Row."

"Well, we have alcoholics all around us. We have alcoholics who are in the highest positions in this land — psychologists, physicians, ministers...."

In fact, only 3 percent to 5 percent of alcoholics are Skid Row bums, research indicates.

Alcoholism — defining what it is, who it affects and how it is caused is not agreed on throughout the professional world, says James S. Peterson, SIU-C assistant professor of rehabilitation counseling and director of alcoholism specialty.

Is there a family predisposition? Are some people allergic to alcohol? Are some people just born with a taste for it? Researchers look for a direct medical cause, says Peterson, "but none of that research is very compelling at all."

However, enough research has been accepted to make alcoholism a nationally recognized disease — one that is chronic, progressive, incurable and characterized by the loss of control over alcohol.

If nothing else, the disease concept has made a very complicated thing easier to grasp, Peterson said. It takes alcoholism out of the category of a moral issue. It makes alcoholism a little easier to swallow.

Alcoholism was first determined as a treatable disease in the late 1930s by a group of hopeless drunks who banned together to overcome their drinking problems — Alcoholics Anonymous, the most successful alcoholism treatment program today, which paved the way for alcoholism as a disease.

In 1956, the American Medical Association officially recognized alcoholism as a disease, which led to legislation that required hospitals to admit alcoholic patients.

Alcoholism is recognized as a fatal illness, ranking third after heart disease and cancer.

In fact, alcoholism sometimes leads to those

illnesses, Emil says. "It may be the single biggest cause of death in this country."

Dr. Lee Spaldt, physician and psychologist at the SIU-C Health Service, says there is fairly good evidence that shows differences in the way alcoholics and social drinkers metabolize alcohol. However, the physical differences have not been defined as alcoholism or as the cause of it, Spaldt says.

Normally, alcohol enters the body as ethanol, which gives people a good feeling for two to four hours after they drink. During the next four to eight hours, the ethanol is converted by liver enzymes into acetaldehyde, a secondary chemical capable of causing irritability, depression and sleep disruptions.

The acetaldehyde is further converted to acetate, then into carbon dioxide and water, and is eventually eliminated from the body.

But the pace of chemical conversions differs in alcoholics: They can't metabolize acetaldehyde into acetate as fast as the ethanol builds up into acetaldehyde.

Social drinkers feel good after they drink, but alcoholics feel rotten because of an excess of poisonous acetaldehyde, Spaldt says. So they mask the bad effects by drinking more alcohol, a vicious cycle that over the years deteriorates the liver.

Further research indicates that a small amount of the acetaldehyde travels to the brains of alcoholics. Through a complicated biochemical process there, it is converted into a substance closely related to heroin.

This substance, known as tetrahydroisoquinoline, has been found in the brains of alcoholic drinkers, not social drinkers. Laboratory research suggests that THIQ, which is more addictive than morphine, remains in the brains even after the alcoholics quit drinking.

Exactly why people become alcoholics is another controversy, of which much research has been done.

The question, Peterson says, is whether alcoholism is genetic or learned.

"There is not absolute proof one way or another. And it's a long way from there," says Peterson, co-author of the recently published *Alcoholism and the Family*, a book which talks about psychological factors of alcoholism.

Research indicates that alcoholism has some type of family predisposition, and that offspring of alcoholics have a greater chance of becoming alcoholic drinkers themselves.

Spaldt says heredity studies throughout the world suggest that genetic make up put some people at a higher risk of developing alcoholism than others.

In the 1970s, a series of studies with adopted children reveals that offspring of alcoholics have a risk four times higher than normal of developing the disease, even if they are not raised by their natural parents.

Though generally accepted throughout the country, Peterson disputes that figure, saying the study is misleading because there were not enough children surveyed, nor was enough distinction made as to what constituted an alcoholic.

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Dentist's hearing is rescheduled

A preliminary hearing and arraignment for Robert G. Hebel, a Carbondale dentist accused of child pornography, has been continued and rescheduled for April 3. The hearing was originally scheduled for Monday.

In addition to child pornography, the 38-year-old Hebel is also facing charges for aggravated criminal sexual assault and aggravated criminal sexual abuse.

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Daily Egyptian, March 19, 1985, Page 5

Old masterpieces the key to ballet troupe's success

By Belinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

While the bulk of America's ballet companies are constantly in search of brilliant new American works to add to their repertoires, one of the country's major companies has built a reputation on old and forgotten continental pieces.

The Oakland Ballet, which recently performed in New York and earned high praise from that city's jaded dance critics, is firmly committed to resurrecting and restoring the works of old continental composers, in particular, those of the famous Russian choreographer Serge Diaghilev.

Artistic director Ronn Guidi believes that the Ballet's success in a city that has some of the best troupes in the world is due mainly to its unusual repertoire.

"I THINK IT'S bad for a company to go to New York and imitate what's already there," Guidi said in a recent telephone interview. "Some ballet companies will go to New York and do all Balanchine, but that's self-destructive because the American Ballet (based in New York) does all the Balanchine pieces. People in New York want to see something different. 'Les Noces' (choreographed by Bronislava Nijinska) put us on the map; they never saw it before."

Guidi, who founded the Oakland Ballet in 1965, said

that he is committed to resurrecting old ballet pieces because if it was not done some of the world's ballet masterpieces would disappear.

"IN A WAY, I'M an historian," Guidi said. "I'm interested in culture, and I'm interested in how art grows in a certain period."

However, he admits that there is a certain amount of risk involved in performing old pieces. Whereas many of the pieces are considered masterpieces, many are not much better than mediocre. Guidi describes these pieces as being akin to "sketches leading to a great painting," particularly in the case of the lesser works of Diaghilev.

Guidi sees the works of the Diaghilev period, from 1909 to 1929, as being one of the most important in the history of dance. Many of the dancers in the Diaghilev Ballet, including Nijinsky, Pavlova, and Balanchine, were heavily influenced by the master, and became famous choreographers and dancers in their own right.

YET MOST OF Diaghilev's works are rarely performed today, a state of affairs that Guidi hopes to change. He said he makes the ballet pieces relevant to a contemporary audience by modernizing them.

"We don't perform them like museum pieces. We perform them like it was the first time they were ever performed. To me that is one of the key

aspects about how you present a restoration."

In order to preserve the artistic integrity of the pieces, Guidi reaches the response of the audiences and critics to the very first performance, and also employs former Diaghilev dancer and choreographer Leonide Massine as a consultant.

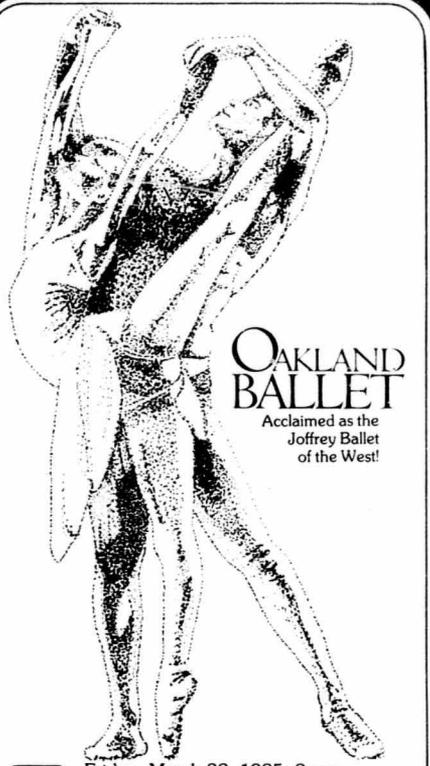
MASSINE HELPED Guidi to piece together old Diaghilev works whose movements had either been lost or were never written down. It was Massine who warned him not to perform the Diaghilev pieces as they had been performed originally.

"I saw 'Scheherazade' in France ten years ago, and it was awful," Guidi said. "The dancers tried to emulate the twenties method of performance. We dance it with the sensuality of the eighties, not with high camp."

Though the company is currently riding high on Diaghilev restorations, there may be rocky times ahead: Guidi has resurrected almost all of the works from the Diaghilev period, and there are no more left to perform.

HOWEVER, GUIDI has made sure that the company will have new works to perform by developing a repertoire of American works.

Though this clashes with his policy of restoring old works, Guidi does not feel that he is going the way of all the other companies. As he puts it, "If the art doesn't grow, it becomes stagnant."



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Fall 1985



Few complain about leaks in government building roof

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — After spending more than 10 years and \$70 million in building the glistening new Department of Revenue headquarters, the state got more than it bargained for — in addition to the artificial waterfall, there's natural rain.

The Willard Ice Building's dramatic atrium is covered by an angled glass skylight that allows natural light into much of the structure's working areas. It also leaks, letting in water when it rains.

The droplets don't bother too many Revenue Department employees, but they inflict a kind of Chinese water torture on the official in charge of state building projects.

"You've got a building that's that nice a building, you spend that much money on it and to have something like that happen, it's very annoying," said Gary Skoien, executive director of the capital Development Board.

The glass covering the atrium doesn't fit into its frame as tightly as it should, allowing the water in during heavy rain, Skoien said.

The company that supplied the glass and the frame doesn't have a contract with the state as it was a subcontractor for the project. But Skoien is withholding about \$380,000 owed the project's general contractor until the leaks are fixed.

The department also is "getting our legal people ready" in case a lawsuit must be filed, said Skoien.

A meeting of every one involved in the project is scheduled this week in an effort to resolve the problem.

Even with its problems, the new building is such an improvement over the old Revenue Department offices

that workers say they aren't much bothered by a few leaks.

Besides, there were worse leaks at the old offices.

There, 55-gallon drums for catching rain were changed five or six times a day during heavy downpours, said Christopher Downen, the department's executive for the new building.

"It's like (the difference between) a Model T Ford and a Cadillac," said Harold Croft, a Revenue Department security guard.

An artificial waterfall gurgles into a pond surrounded by fig trees and lush green

plants in the building's lower level. Artwork adorns the walls. Mauve-colored furniture in the atrium lobby provides seating for visitors.

Gary Schechter, manager of bingo administration for the department, also has kind words for the new building and says the leaks are "just one of those things you have to get straightened out when you move into a new place."

Schechter said leaks were a "fact of life" at his old office which was 15 feet from railroad tracks and "windowless, dismal, drafty, depressing."

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Group to discuss equal opportunity employment laws

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

Local businessmen will have an opportunity to get an in-depth look at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's regulations during a daylong symposium Tuesday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

The symposium, which is being jointly sponsored by the SIU-C Affirmative Action Office, the SIU-C Division of Continuing Education and the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, is aimed at helping local businessmen meet their obligation to federal hiring and employment laws, said Marian Davis, spokeswoman for the Affirmative Action Office.

Featured speakers at the symposium include Herbert Brown, supervisor of investigations from the St. Louis EEOC district, Barbara Seeley, trial attorney for the EEOC St. Louis office and Frank Meredith from the Illinois Department of Human Rights.

Local businessmen were invited to the symposium, Davis said, as well as the Affirmative Action Officers from neighboring colleges.

Participation has been limited to about 70 people, Davis said, and participants pay a \$10 registration fee that covers the cost of conference materials, lunch and parking.

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Smithsonian to bring lectures, seminars to University Museum

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

Experts from the nation's foremost museum, the Smithsonian Institution, will bring a series of lectures and seminars to SIU-C sometime in 1986, through the efforts of the SIU-C chapter of Sigma Xi.

George Black, secretary for the scientific research society Sigma Xi, said though no exact dates have been set, the Smithsonian Institution has agreed to bring the Smithsonian National Associate Regional Events Program to the area for several days in 1986.

Under this program the Smithsonian sends experts from its museums to lecture in communities around the country. In exchange for the lectures, the community is to provide space and audio-visual

materials for its use.

"We're getting a terrific deal in terms of cost and exposure to the university," he said.

John Whitlock, director of the University Museum, said the Smithsonian will not be bringing exhibits from its museums. It will be using the University Museum's collection for lectures.

A representative from the Institution will come to Carbondale this summer to discuss possible dates, the focus of the program and the lectures to be given.

He said Sigma Xi wanted to get the University Museum involved to "broader it out from a strict science and technology thing." The lectures should be broad enough to be interesting and understandable to the general

public.

Topics explored may include folk art or music in the Midwest, archeology, the coal industry, and science and technology.

He said that because the Smithsonian is in charge of several museums, it has a "very large number of experts on the staff who can be called upon to give talks."

He said the committee members had originally hoped to have the theme, "The Land Between the Rivers," Southern Illinois, as a focus for the lectures, but the Institution has said the topic is too narrow.

The focus will be broadened to possibly include lectures on folk art of the general region of Southern Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri and Arkansas, rather than only Southern Illinois.

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BY DR. RANDY J. DAVID
Doctor of Chiropractic



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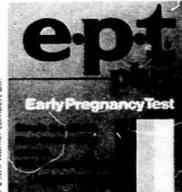
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GPSC to have three officer positions open

By Tom Atkins
Staff Writer

Nominations for the 1985-86 terms of Graduate and Professional Student Council president, vice-president of administrative affairs and vice-president of Graduate school affairs are now being accepted, said Glenn Stolar, president of the GPSC.

Nominations must be made at the March 27 meeting for the candidate to appear on the ballot. Nominations may also be made at the April 10 election meeting for the candidate to appear as a write-in.

Each position has unique duties, but all work together to lead the GPSC, Stolar said.

THE OFFICE OF president is time-consuming, but wor-

thwhile, Stolar said. The president, he said, is the chief representative to the University administration on issues concerning the GPSC. As representative, the president is expected to inform government officials, legislators, the SIU Board of Trustees and other University officials of the GPSC's position on issues.

The president is also the chief executive officer of the GPSC, Stolar said. The president chairs and sets the agenda for GPSC meetings, makes various executive appointments and maintains several managerial duties in the GPSC, he said.

STOLAR SAID he spends most of his time going to

meetings. The president is expected to keep in touch and be aware of issues concerning the University, necessitating frequent attendance of faculty, administration and student-held meetings, Stolar said.

The second most time-consuming aspect of the president's duties is reading, Stolar said. It is necessary for him to keep up with issues in the Chronicle of Higher Education, minutes of other meetings and other material pertaining to issues that concern the University, he said.

In order to perform best as an officer in the GPSC, it helps to have good oral and written communication skills, organizational leadership and managerial skills and

awareness of the University's structure, Stolar said.

The job provides excellent experience in problem solving, which is impressive on a resume, Stolar said.

ANOTHER POSITION open for the 1985-86 school year is the vice-president of administrative affairs. This person chairs the fee allocation board, advises the president and maintains other administrative duties. This person can expect to spend from 15 to 30 hours per week on GPSC related activities, Stolar said.

The third position is the vice-president of Graduate School affairs. This person can expect to work from 15 to 30 hours per week primarily on research.

Stolar said, but also on ensuring adequate communication between the GPSC, the Graduate School and the Graduate Council, he said. This person is also expected to attend meetings relating to the graduate school, the University and the GPSC, Stolar said.

All three positions provide an office and a quarter-time assistantship for the office holder. The assistantship provides a tuition waiver and a \$271 per month stipend, Stolar said.

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Student senator says no sacrifices left

By Cynthia Weiss
Staff Writer

President Reagan's latest set of budget proposals includes a \$4,000 cap on subsidized aid for students. The message is clear. A lot of students are going to have to start sacrificing if they want to attend college.

There is one group of students who would be particularly hard hit by further cuts in student aid, said Dan DeFosse, chairman of the Evergreen Terrace Area council and West Campus senator for the Undergraduate Student Organization.

Non-traditional students — which DeFosse said includes older returning students, many of whom bring families with them — have already been sacrificing. In fact, there's not much left to give up, DeFosse said.

ATTENDING SCHOOL and supporting a family is tough at present, but may soon be impossible, DeFosse said. A student with a family of four needs at least \$10,000 to get by for a school year. He estimated that it will cost \$5,202 for a student living in Evergreen Terrace family housing to pay for tuition and rent next year. That's not including books, food or transportation.

If the proposed \$4,000 limit were enforced, it would deny family students of summer tuition funding and cut them from being eligible for college work-study programs, DeFosse said.

Most students with families remain on campus all year out of necessity, DeFosse said.

Another worry many such students face is the question of whether the proposed \$4,000 cap would affect other welfare programs from which many of the families currently receive aid.

DEFOSSE SAID he knows of single mothers attending college who have had student loans and educational grants counted against them when trying to get food stamps. This leads him to believe, he said, that the Reagan administration may try to include welfare programs under the \$4,000 limit.

A source within the federal Department of Education, who spoke only on the condition he not be identified, said the \$4,000 cap would not affect other welfare programs. He later expressed surprise when told of the mothers mentioned by DeFosse.

This same source also said that he believes cuts in aid to students will be passed, but in

a lesser amount than that requested by Reagan.

"I'VE NEVER seen a bill go up the hill that wasn't changed," he said.

Morgan Burkett, spokesman for the state Department of Public Aid, agreed with the man from the Department of Education.

"We're not in any position to comment on proposals. They could change drastically in Congress," Burkett said.

DeFosse said he believes the Department of Public Aid views education as a luxury. In today's job market, an education is a necessity, DeFosse said.

"We've become a service and information economy. In order to survive you've got to have an education. It's just that simple," DeFosse said.

BURKETT SAID the Department of Public Aid does not view education as a luxury. "We don't espouse that philosophy at all," he said.

Burkett also said the department does not attempt to discriminate against students. It simply does not take into account whether an individual is a student or not.

"We look at individuals according to the rules," Burkett said. Being a student does not make a person eligible or ineligible, nor does it affect the amount of public

aid an individual may receive, he said.

DeFosse said that many students with families are living below the poverty line even with currently available grants.

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3. Fall 85 GSL Applications will be accepted beginning Wednesday, May 1.

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Woody Hall, B-Wing, Third Floor

Briefs

TUESDAY MEETINGS: Pi Sigma Epsilon, 7 p.m., Lawson 221; Radio Control Model Airplane Club, 7 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room; Zoology Honors Society, 5 p.m., Life Science II 303; Council of University Scholars, 7 p.m., Quigley Hall Lounge.

LATE ENTRIES for an Ultimate Frisbee tournament, sponsored by Intramural Sports will be accepted until 5 p.m. Tuesday with a \$2 late fee at the Rec Center Information Desk.

SOFTBALL tournament entries will be accepted until 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Rec Center Information Desk with a \$2 late fee.

AN INNERTUBE Basketball tournament will be open for entries until 10 p.m. Wednesday at the Rec Center Information Desk. Late rosters will be accepted until 5 p.m. Thursday with a \$2 late fee. A captains' meeting is scheduled for 5 p.m. Wednesday in Rec Center 158.

ADVANCED AEROBICS will be sponsored by the Carbondale Park District from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday for seven weeks starting Tuesday at the Winkler School Gym. A fee is required; \$9 for residents, \$13 for non-residents. More information is available at 529-4147.

AUDITIONS for the "Last Chance One-Acts" will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Communications Building Lab Theater.

JACK BATTISTO of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation's Department of Molecular and Cellular Biology will present "Killer Cells Mediate Immunity" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 131, sponsored by the SIU-C Zoology Department.

THE VIDEO "Americas in Transition," and a discussion on "Another Vietnam?" will be presented by William Turley and William Gardner from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 231.

THE INSTITUTE of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

GAMMA BETA Phi will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Browne Auditorium.

TUESDAY IS the last day to register for the Graduate Record Examinations to be given April 13.

"THE ART OF Breast-feeding and Overcoming Difficulties" is the title of this month's La Leche League meeting to be discussed in the home of Barb Jennings in Marion. Information and directions to the meeting are available from Carol, 993-2384.

A RESUME Writing workshop will be offered at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Quigley 107. Registrar is available from the Career Planning and Placement Center.

THE JACKSON County Tuberculosis Care and Treatment Board will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Murphysboro office of the Jackson County Health Department, 342-A North St., Murphysboro.

ACROSS

- 1 Sautéed
- 6 Romanian city
- 10 Marathon
- 14 Spoon
- 15 Tetched
- 16 Algerian seaport
- 17 Sectors
- 18 Be worthy of
- 19 Dessert
- 20 Inhuman ones
- 22 Readily responsive
- 24 Cake part
- 26 NFL player
- 27 Looked narrowly
- 31 Hospice
- 32 Weight unit
- 33 Peasant shoe
- 35 Bump into
- 35 Covers
- 39 Italian city
- 40 Caribbean country
- 41 Siouan
- 42 Wrinkles
- 43 Destined
- 44 Metal
- 45 Distinct
- 47 Contracts
- 51 Stand up
- 52 PR stories
- 54 Baked goods
- 58 Tonic herb
- 59 Golf hazard
- 61 Hole — —
- 62 Obey
- 63 Very bad
- 64 Wait on
- 65 King beaters
- 66 Have trust

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 17.

DOWN

- 67 Salvors
- 1 Soft tissue
- 2 Thin
- 3 Inking
- 4 Rubber bands
- 5 Preordain
- 6 Sudy fest
- 7 Vociferate
- 8 Realty units
- 9 Gift
- 10 Offensive
- 11 Thin as —
- 12 Make totems
- 13 Get in
- 21 Tennis unit
- 23 Per —
- 25 Copal or elemi
- 27 Flight type
- 28 Resign
- 29 Disengage
- 30 Valleys
- 34 Swiss city
- 35 Herb genus
- 35 Second
- 37 — in USA
- 39 Churchman
- 40 Packaging machine
- 42 Mona —
- 43 Nazi
- 44 Fabrics
- 46 Dance step
- 47 The stage
- 48 Keepsake
- 49 "One —"
- 50 Brashness
- 53 Canvass sheet
- 55 Mrs. "Thin Man"
- 56 Invidiousness
- 57 Understands
- 60 Manipulate

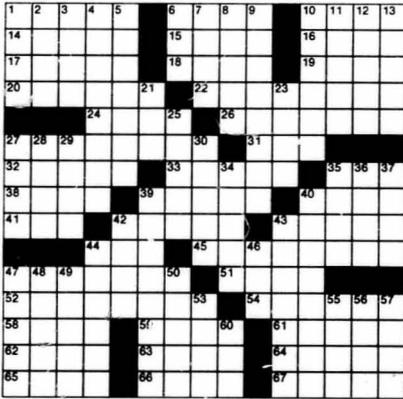


Photo contest entries open

Carbondale residents may enter a photo contest as part of a book project, "A Day in the Life of American Cities," sponsored by the United States Conference of Mayors. On the first day of spring, March 20, residents may take photographs of life as they see it. Carbondale is guaranteed at least one photo in the photo essay book of 24 hours of pictures from around the country. For further information contact Marty Rich, City Clerk's Office, 609 E. College, 549-5302, ext. 221. The contest is sponsored by the City of Carbondale and Photogenesis of SIU-C.

Boat and trailer are reported stolen

A 21-year-old Carbondale man told police his 1970 Larson Run About boat, motor and trailer were stolen. David Samer, 209 W. Cherry St., reported his property missing at 8:06 p.m. Sunday, said a representative of the Carbondale Police Department. Samer told police the incident occurred sometime between Wednesday and Sunday. He estimated the value of his loss to be \$3,500.

Man arrested after domestic fight

A Murphysboro man was arrested and charged with aggravated battery and underage consumption of alcohol in connection with a domestic dispute, said a representative of the Jackson County Sheriff's office. Roxanna Broshears, 21, of Green Acres Trailer Court in Murphysboro had facial lacerations and told police that Richard Lewis, 20, of the same address, had threatened to kill her and cut her face with a beer bottle.

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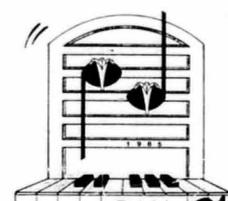
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Ag trade to be conference topic

The effect of U.S. trade policies on agricultural trade will be the topic of a televideo conference to be held Tuesday in the Student Center Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms, said Jeffrey Beaulieu, agribusness economics faculty member.

The conference, to originate at Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, will feature farm experts in government, industry and academics. Topics

include international trade and agriculture products, linkages between U.S. economic policies and agriculture trade and strategies to expand farm exports.

Beaulieu said the Oklahoma conference, which SIU-C participants will watch on a video screen, will also try to formulate a model U.S. agriculture trade policy. The 30 participating universities

will give their ideas via phone lines.

The amount of U.S. grain leaving the country "has declined significantly," Beaulieu said. "The conference will look at this issue and consider what can expand U.S. exports."

Printed summaries and video cassettes of the conference will be available from OSU.

Ag prof accepts dean job in Tennessee

The head of SIU-C's agronomy, soil and horticulture programs has accepted a job as dean of agriculture and home economics at a southern university.

Gerald D. Coorts, chairman of the Department of Plant and Soil Science, will begin work in March at Tennessee

Technological University Cookeville.

A successor to his post has not been named.

Coorts, who has been chairman of plant and soil science since 1973, joined the SIU-C faculty as associate professor of ornamental horticulture in 1968. He specializes in floriculture and greenhouse management.

The department, which has about 150 students and 14 faculty members, is a part of School of Agriculture.

In Cookeville, Coorts will head a college with an enrollment of about 200 agriculture and 200 home economics students, he said. The college employs about 16 faculty members.

Health and Fitness Guide

Fitness

A CLASS on Advanced Lifesaving, sponsored by the American Red Cross, will take place from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 26-April 4, and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturdays, March 30-April 16 at the Rec Center Pool. All sessions must be attended to qualify for the written and practical test given at the last session.

A VOLLEYBALL clinic will

be from 7 to 9 p.m. March 26 in the Rec Center East Gym.

CLIMBING SAFETY will be the subject of a clinic and slide show at 7 p.m. March 26 at the Rec Center Climbing Wall.

WHITEWATER kayaking basics will be taught from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. March 29 in the Rec Center Pool, West End.

Mind-Body-Spirit

FISHING and a picnic will

be sponsored by Recreation for Special Populations from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 31 at Little Grassy. Transportation will be provided, but those attending must bring their own pole. More information is available at 536-5531.

HORSEBACK riding for special populations will be from 4 to 8 p.m. April 5. Transportation provided. More information is available from Rick Green, 536-5531, ext. 26.

Student Trustee Positions Are Available at the

Student Government Office

9:30-4:00 pm

Return deadline

Fri, March 29 4:00 pm

Student Center 3rd floor



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803 South Oakland

(The 15-minute tape will be shown throughout the day, including the noon hour. You can also get other information about the Washington Center, co-ordinator of the internships)

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New preschool program teaches about sexual abuse

By Denise Moore
Student Writer

American statistics indicate that one out of four girls will be sexually abused by age 18. The statistic for boys are thought to be as high. At least 10 percent are under age 5 when sexual abuse occurs.

Rainbow's End preschool in Carbondale is working to lower those percentages. Director Sandra Lutzker and assistant director Evie Mylan have instituted a three-week program to teach children ways to prevent sexual abuse.

Lutzker, president of the Southern Illinois Association for the Education of Young Children, said, "I am well aware of current issues and I hope that we can be a provider of programs that meet the changing needs of children. This (sexual abuse) is not new; it is a problem that has just come to public light in the last five years."

NATIONAL NEWS coverage of child sexual abuse instances has made the public more aware of the problem. Lutzker said that local news coverage may have made it easier to accept such a program in the community.

"There's just a need that has always been there that has finally been identified," said Lutzker.

Lutzker said that several incidents have brought the child sexual abuse issue to light locally. He cited a group formed by parents who were concerned about a man they believed to be flashing children near Giant City School last year and the incidents involving Robert G. Hebel, who is charged with child pornography. Because of cases such as these, "people got scared," he said.

THE THREE-WEEK program teaches planned lessons to children twice a week. Staff members discuss the lessons before teaching.

The program was not a spontaneous action.

"We did not want to start the program with parents having any doubts," Lutzker said. "We had a parents' meeting to describe the program's intent before it was begun — one meeting during the day and one during the evening. All parents were given the opportunity to attend."

Lutzker said they also willing to schedule other meeting times for those who could not make the planned meetings.

Response from parents was "real positive," she said. About 20 percent of the parents turned out to ask questions.

"THERE HAS never been any question that we're handling the program right," Lutzker said.

In a test given the children before the program began, it was found that most children were "well-versed" about not talking

Children discuss abuse

By Denise Moore
Student Writer

The surroundings are relaxed and comfortable; a teacher is seated on the floor amidst the group of about eight children.

Sexual abuse prevention is openly discussed in a matter-of-fact manner with children attending the Rainbow's End preschool in Carbondale.

Children are uninhibited as they actively participate in the class discussions about situations that they may find themselves in.

These are situations of potential sexual abuse by adults. Cut-out figures are used to illustrate examples. A story is told with the paper representations as children take part in the response of the depicted child figures.

One hypothetical situation follows:

Joey went to the grocery store with his mother. At the store, Joey had to go to the bathroom. He went into the restroom by himself while his mother did the shopping. In the bathroom, a stranger offered Joey candy if he would touch his private zone (explained to the children as the parts of the body covered by a swimming suit). What should Joey do?

to strangers about their "private zones" — the parts of the body covered by a bathing suit.

"We did find that children would keep a secret. This was the one consistent incorrect answer given in the pretest. Keeping a secret is often one hitch that molesters use with children," Lutzker said.

The program is a personal safety program. "This safety program is very focused (on sexual abuse prevention) because there is a problem that exists," she said. It is taught in a matter-of-fact way, just like you would teach a child to be careful about crossing the street.

THE LESSONS stress awareness. The program will make children aware of what could happen in situations, but it will not make them paranoid about those situations arising, Lutzker said.

The program's goal is to keep

"Stand up tall, look the man straight in the eye and say 'no,'" a child quickly answers.

"Then he should tell his mom because people like that man are sick and need a doctor," adds another child.

As the lesson continues, all of the children demonstrate what they learned from the program — knowledge to say "no" to an adult, to get away from the situation and to tell someone they trust as soon as possible.

The lessons also deal with family friends, neighbors and relatives as sexual abusers. Children display the same responses for them as for a stranger. The lessons convey that people children know or trust could be like the stranger.

After the instructor tells the first example situation, it is a child's turn to present a similar story to his classmates. Children clamour to be the storyteller.

One boy portrays a similar incident occurring with a friend of the family. All of the children show the same assertiveness with the family "friend" as they did with the stranger. They say that they would say no and tell someone as soon as they could.

The three-week program lessons are teaching children to assert themselves with adults when they feel uncomfortable in certain situations, whether the adult making them feel uneasy is a friend, relative, or stranger.

the line of communication between parent and children open — even with secrets. The program talks about good and bad secrets — bad secrets are ones that make children feel uncomfortable, confused or scared. Bad secrets are the secrets children should tell someone they trust, such as a parent, relative or teacher.

Children are repeatedly encouraged to tell someone if they are involved in a sexual situation.

Assertiveness is a large part of the program. Children learn that is OK to tell some adults "no" because children's private zones are part of their bodies that no one has a right to touch.

"Personal safety and assertiveness training is beneficial to everyone of all ages," said Lutzker.

The program is in its second week. After concluding the three-week planned lessons, there will be follow-up talks with the children.

taste and write. We can analyze any material you can think of," he said.

Levi-Setti said the microscope can analyze, or taste, a piece of material measuring one-1,000th of an inch and "map it out" — detailing all the chemical elements and outlining a high-resolution picture of the sample.

"The conventional optical microscope can only tell you the shape of things. It can't tell you what they are made of," he said Saturday.

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New microscope could reduce size of conventional computers

CHICAGO (AP) — A new ion microscope is so sensitive it can see, taste and even write, its developer says.

About 50 times more powerful than any existing microscope of its kind, the scanning ion microscope, or SIM, may make it possible to store up to 10,000 times more information on computer chips than now is possible. The result would be a drastic reduction in the size of large conventional computers.

Developer Riccardo Levi-Setti, a University of Chicago physicist, said the microscope can see,

professor, said the microscope can imprint patterns so small it can write a 100,000-page book on the head of a pin.

"We are working toward the goal of storing a tremendous amount of information in a small space," said Levi-Setti, who spent four years on the \$2 million effort to develop the microscope.

He said the effort was being financed by the National Science Foundation and the U.S. Air Force's Office of Scientific Research.

"It (the microscope) can see,

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1569Ba128

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St. Louis defeats rugby women 8-6

The SIU-C women's rugby club opened its spring season on a losing note March 9, as it fell to the St. Louis club team 8-6 at St. Louis.

Sandy Rush of St. Louis put her team in the lead by scoring from the weak side early in the first half, but SIU-C's Anita Coleman scored on an assist from Becky Robinson and Jackie Riddle to give SIU-C its only lead late in the period. Marianne Mahar made the conversion kick to give SIU-C a

6-4 halftime advantage.

SIU-C held its lead through most of the second half, but Nancy Simons of St. Louis scored with two minutes remaining in the match to give her team the victory.

Despite the loss, SIU-C team member Lori Hannigan said the club still expects to have a winning season.

"I think we used our rookies very well in our first game and see a productive season ahead," Hannigan said.

Sox' Walker must hit left-handed pitching

SARASOTA, Fla. — Some critics said he couldn't field well enough, others doubted his ability to hit for average.

Heading into his fourth major league season, Chicago White Sox first baseman Grag Walker has narrowed the doubts to just one: Can he hit left-handed pitching well enough to play every day?

"I think Walk is on his way to becoming an outstanding hitter," Chicago manager Tony LaRussa said. "And those guys hit against everybody."

Walker is hoping to answer the last question about his skills with the same tactic he used in answering the others — hard work. Two years ago, he began working in the off-season with Al Vermeil, who runs a California fitness clinic, to improve his fielding skills and his agility.

These days, while the rest of the club is warming up for Grapefruit League contests, Walker can sometimes be found at the White Sox' minor league complex, refining his hitting stroke against any left-handed pitcher he can con-

vince to throw to him.

"My main goal in spring training is to work against left-handers," Walker said. "I don't want to be tagged as a player who can only hit against right-handers."

"I never had a problem against left-handers in the minor leagues. I still have confidence I can do it, but I haven't really seen them in three years."

What Walker works at, he usually achieves.

He committed just four errors in 846 chances last season, for a .995 fielding percentage. He hit for average, finishing at a .294 clip.

Left-handers beware.

"I think I answered some questions last year. I knew I could play every day and I proved that. I knew I could be an average first baseman in the big leagues and I think I proved that."

"I always thought I could do it, but you can't say that until you've really done it," Walker said. "Now I'm confident I can do better."

Altenberger wants revenge for Illini

Doug Altenberger doesn't forget.

The 6-foot-4 inch University of Illinois guard remembers when forecasters said Illinois' stock was worth at the start of the 1984-85 season, when the Illini were rated as one of the top three teams in the nation.

And he remembers how some forecasters screamed "Sell," when the Illini finished a disappointing four games behind Michigan in the Big Ten title race.

"A month ago, everybody was down on us," Altenberger said after No. 12 Illinois overwhelmed No. 19 Georgia 74-58 Sunday to advance to the NCAA East Regional Semifinal against Georgia Tech. "If people want to pat us on the back now, all right."

"But I can't believe some of these (sports) writers have such a short memory. A month ago people were taking cheap shots at us. It's not a revenge thing, but I like people to eat their words."

Altenberger already has had some satisfaction, now that Illinois has reached the NCAA final 16 for the second straight year. The Illini are also the only one of six Big Ten teams represented in the tourney that made it to the sweet sixteen.

Altenberger scored eight

points during a 16-0 spurt in the first half Sunday as the Illini made a decisive move towards their 26th victory in 34 outings. He canned 6-of-7 field goal attempts during the half, a sign that Illinois' shooting percentage is headed back towards the numbers that everyone expected.

"We're taking the shots each of us should be taking," Altenberger, who finished with 16 points, said. "Bruce (Douglas) from 15 to 16 feet. Me, the 22-footer. Tony (Wysinger) the 22-footer. Kenny (Norman) squeezing the defense for the four-footer instead of the eight-footer. Erem (Winters) taking it to the whole way he should instead of fading away."

If Illinois can defeat the Atlantic Coast Conference champion Yellow Jackets on Thursday, it would likely face top-ranked Georgetown in the East Regional finals. The Hoyas are favored to defeat Loyola in the other Thursday semifinal game.

Loyola, which is located in Chicago, joins the Illini as one of two Illinois schools remaining in the tourney. DePaul and Illinois State also received tournament bids but lost in the first two rounds.

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WEDNESDAY
March 20, 7:30-9:00 pm
Quigley Lounge
Panel Discussion

Peace Mission, Nicaragua
Georgann Hartzog, Bill and Ruth Park, and Sally Schramm will show slides of and discuss their trips to Nicaragua. Discussion will focus on the day-to-day lives of Nicaraguans.

THURSDAY
March 21, 7:30-9:30
Morris Auditorium
Films

Who Inherited Life? — overview of U.S. policy in Latin America with reference to U.S. markets and investments. Peace Corps and Bay of Pigs. Seeds of Revolution — an in-depth look at how the "Golden Traffic" in bananas has hastened while poverty and malnutrition plague a majority of Honduran citizens.

FRIDAY
March 22, 7:00-9:30 pm
Lutheran Student Center
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Dinner & Film

A dinner of beans and rice will be served (\$1.00 donation).
Witness to War — an American doctor's experience living and working in El Salvador.

SATURDAY
March 23, 12pm-1pm
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SUNDAY
March 24, 8-10 pm
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Lucero, Stanton gain berth in NCAA finals

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

Wendy Lucero, the record-setting diver on the SIU-C women's swimming team, qualified for the NCAA finals in both 1- and 3-meter diving Saturday at NCAA Zone Competition in Fort Worth, Texas.

Lucero joined Nigel Stanton, the British Olympian and a member of the men's swimming team, who qualified for the NCAA finals in 3-meter competition. Both Lucero and

Stanton will compete in the NCAA finals at Tuscaloosa, Ala., on March 21-23.

Lucero held the lead in both the 1- and 3-meter competition through most of the events, but faltered in her 10th dives (out of 11) to finish second and third, respectively. The top three divers in each event advanced to the NCAA finals.

"She led the competition through nine rounds in both meters, but she missed reliable dives to put her in jeopardy of qualifying for the

finals," SIU-C diving coach Dennis Golden said. "She missed both dives in her tenth dive. In both cases, she felt the pressure."

Robin Ford of Arkansas swept both events. She scored a 445.90 in 1-meter. Lucero had a score of 443.05 in the event. Lucero had 449.75 points in the 3-meter. She placed behind Houston's Antonette Ford (459.65) and Ford (463.75) in the event.

Golden said he expects Lucero to perform better at the NCAA

finals.

"Wendy is one of the elite divers in the nation and she just needs to get on track," he said. "She is working on that already."

Stanton, who became eligible in February, was in sixth place going into the final dive in 1-meter competition. But he came on strong in his final attempt to move into fourth place, which was good for an NCAA berth. The top four placers in the men's competition qualified for the

finals.

"The guy was robbed of a lot of competition and this was his last shot," Golden said. "I was ecstatic about him making the finals. I couldn't be happier."

Stanton had a score of 414.20 in the 3-meter, finishing behind Renaldo Castro of Nebraska, who had a 470.00.

Stanton barely missed the cut in the 1-meter competition. He finished in fifth place with a score of 438.4. Lane Kirkland of Texas Tech won the event with a 470.00.

Men golfers finish 11th in Sunshine tourney

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's golf team finished 11th in the 17-team field at the Sunshine Invitational, played on four courses in the Miami, Fla., area March 11-14.

Saluki Coach Darren Vaughn said the Biltmore, Le Juene, Melreese and Key Biscayne courses posed a difficult challenge for the Saluki squad which faced Southern schools with only two official practices.

"It would have been nice to

finish in the top five or six, but I didn't expect it. I thought it would be good to finish in the middle, which is what we did," Vaughn said.

Saluki scores ranged around the 80's.

"The guys weren't pleased and neither was I. They didn't play well even though this was the first tournament. They couldn't just take a bogey, they'd take a big number — doubles and triples," Vaughn said.

Huntington University (of Alabama) won the tournament

in a class by themselves. Vaughn said. Huntington's 1,151 total for the four-day event placed it 72 strokes ahead of the second place team, the University of Tampa. Huntington also captured the top four individual spots, with Dan Tenny taking medalist honors with a 287 total.

J.D. Tomlinson led the Salukis with a 318 total and Vaughn was pleased with all but one aspect of Tomlinson's game.

"J.D. hit the ball from tee to

green very well, but his short game hurt him and that's what we'd think would happen at the beginning of the year. I figure he'll play really well this spring after he gets a little practice," Vaughn said.

The potential of the young Saluki golfer keeps Vaughn from being discouraged about the 11th place finish.

"I look more at getting broken in, getting started, getting a tournament under our belts and playing some good golf courses," he said. "You haven't played in four or

five months, you can't expect to win. But by the time the Missouri Valley Conference tournament rolls around, we could expect it.

"Whether or not we do is another question," Vaughn said.

Vaughn wants the Salukis to improve their mental games, the essential factor which produces champions in golf.

"I think we can win the MVC. Illinois State will be tough to beat, but I know we've got the potential. It all depends on how they develop mentally.

Confident Sullivan makes winners out of Ramblers

CHICAGO (AP) —Loyola Coach Gene Sullivan doesn't believe in drills, has never conducted a bed check in his life and is reported once to have popped out his glass eye to make a point with a ballplayer. And people wonder what makes the Ramblers act so funny.

"So much of basketball is believing in yourself. They feel they can compete with anybody," said Sullivan, whose Ramblers play defending champion Georgetown in the NCAA East Regional semifinal Thursday at Providence, R.I.

"They have erased doubt that they are too small to play with the big boys," Sullivan added.

Loyola's confidence — some would call them brash — is born of the self-reliance and self-discipline Sullivan demands from his basketball players, a collection of Chicago high school stars overlooked by the traditional college powers.

Topping that list is Alfredrick Hughes, who finished the regular season

tied with Wichita State's Xavier McDaniel for the top spot on the Division I scoring list at a 27.1 clip and is the fourth-leading career scorer with 2,096 points.

Hughes' shot selection would drive most coaches crazy, and it irked some fans so much during his freshman year that T-shirts appeared bearing the nasty legend: "Save Loyola Basketball — Shoot Alfredrick Hughes." The 6-foot-5 forward considers any spot on the floor good enough to shoot from so long as he is the one standing on it.

But he found immediate acceptance from Sullivan, who started him as a freshman and suffered through some tough times waiting for his reward.

"The game has changed some, and it's becoming harder to get the ball inside every year unless you've got a giant of your own. The kids today shoot better from 20 feet than we did when I played, and we'd hold the ball all day to get a layup," said Sullivan, whose book on basketball, "A Frame of Mind Game," was published 10 years ago.

"That's why we've got no layup lines in practice and nothing but shooting drills," he added. "Every kid who's learned to play defense gets taught two things — never leave your feet and always put a hand in the shooter's face."

"Well, we train our shooters to catch the ball ready to shoot and we shoot about 50 percent as a team," he continued. "We look at the 15-footer almost like a layup."

And Sullivan's attitude on shooting carries through on disciplinary matters as well. The Ramblers could go out and party until the sun comes up and Sullivan wouldn't know it — or do much even if he did.

"This isn't kindergarten," he said. "They don't need me telling them what time to get to bed. If you have and understanding, you don't have to worry about rules."

That attitude is a silent companion to his charges, who rarely take advantage of the trust.

A lot of coaches build teams around themselves," said Andre Battle.

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*All Individual and Team entries are due by 4:00 p.m., Thursday, March 21, 1985.

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Women's golf team endures disappointing southern trip

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's golf team gained more experience, but picked up little in the standings as it finished tied for 19th place in a 24-team field in the Hudson Invitational and lost a dual meet to University of South Florida during the spring break tour.

The University of Florida captured the Hudson Invitational title, played at Lake Point Golf Course in Eufala, Ala., March 8-10. SIU-C Coach Sonya Stalberger said the field was awesome, especially the champion Gators who fired 290-297-298 for an 885 total.

By comparison, the Salukis shot 333-344-325 for a 1,002 stroke total.

Stalberger said, "We're still at a disadvantage because we haven't played much and we're running up against strong competition right out of the chute. It's the same old story. It was early."

"I told the team I'm not pleased and I'm disappointed with what we shot. Little

things are hurting us, but you've got to get experience to realize that," Stalberger said.

It certainly was not the weather, Stalberger said, since conditions were perfect for golf. The Salukis need to concentrate on ridding their scores of wasted shots, and Stalberger set a goal to eliminate one per round.

"I don't think these scores are representative of the type of team we are. Overall, that 344 really hurt. If we could've shot 325 each day we would've fallen in the field where we should have," Stalberger said.

The bright spot for the Salukis came from a Gi Magnusson's hot round, a one-over-par 74 on the final day which tied her career low. However, she did not fare as well in earlier competition, with an 82 and 87.

"That super round salvaged a decent tournament for her, although her 87 was out of character. It's frustrating to see her go from good to bad like that when she's got so much talent," Stalberger said.

Lisa Kartheiser, senior and leader of the Salukis, was also out of character, with three rounds in the 80's.

"I'm sure Lisa was disappointed. She just didn't get off the tee and it was basically a drivers' course. Her timing was off and she didn't recover as well as she did in the last tournament," Stalberger said.

The Salukis steadily improved with practice during the next four days, but were edged by the University of South Florida in a dual meet, 320-326. USF had finished 5th at the Hudson Invitational.

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Baseball reinstates greats Mays, Mantle

NEW YORK (AP) — Moving to reclaim two of the sport's most celebrated names, Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said Monday that Hall of Famers Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle were free to return immediately to baseball.

The action reversed a decision by Ueberroth's predecessor, Bowie Kuhn, who prohibited Mays and Mantle from working in baseball after they took jobs as goodwill ambassadors for Atlantic City gambling casinos. They will be able to keep those jobs, the commissioner said.

Ueberroth said his office was looking at new, stricter guidelines for the relationship between baseball personnel and casinos and that they would be ready in about a month. The Mays-Mantle ruling, he said, was an exception "being made for these two great players because of what they mean to our game."

"It's also spring training and I wanted them back in baseball."

Both Hall of Famers said they were delighted with the commissioner's decision. Kuhn was not.

"I feel great," Mantle said. "This is one of my happiest days. I acted like it didn't bother me, but it did. You don't want to get kicked out of your favorite bar and you don't want to be banned from baseball."

Mays said he hoped he could work as an ambassador for baseball.

"I can't hit. I can't run, but now I have the options," he said. "I could go to spring training. I could represent baseball in different countries. I think that's the way for me rather than being in a ball park every day."

Kuhn barred Mays from baseball on Oct. 27, 1979, after the ex-outfielder accepted a 10-year contract to work in public relations and promotions for Bally's Park Place Hotel and Casino. When Mantle was hired in a similar capacity by Del Webb's Claridge Casino Hotel, he, too, was banned, on Feb. 8, 1983.

Both make appearances, rub elbows and play golf with the casinos' biggest customers. They each earn about \$100,000 a year. Mays for about 10 appearances each month and Mantle for about five appearances a month.

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Men's track team opens outdoor campaign

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

The SIU-C men's track and field team kicked off its outdoor season in strong fashion last week, as it was edged in a dual meet with Northeast Louisiana Tuesday before dominating an unscored meet with Missouri and Southwest Louisiana Saturday.

The Salukis scored 65 unofficial points in the triangular meet at Lafayette, La. Missouri had 56 points and Southwest Louisiana finished with 51 points.

"We had a good meet," SIU-C coach Bill Cornell said. "We went down there a little light-hearted, but we got some good training in and we got ready for the rest of the outdoor season."

The Salukis were very strong in the field events. Tom Smith won the shot put event with a throw of 57 feet, one inch; Greg Stickney took first in the high jump with an effort



Greg Stickney

of 6 feet, 4 inches; Darryl Robertson placed first in the pole vault with an effort of 16 feet; and Ron Harrer won the discus title with a toss of 168 feet, 6 inches.

The 1,600-meter relay team of Mark Hill, Steve Breathett, Mike Elliott and Michael Franks also took first with a



Tom Smith

time of 3:11.89.

Second-place finishers for SIU-C were Hill, who had a time of 21.6 in the 200-meter dash and a 57.39 in the 400-meter dash; Bill Henning, who had an effort of 6 feet in the high jump; Smith, who had a toss of 147 feet, 5 inches in the discus; Jim Sullivan, who



Darryl Robertson

produced an effort of 16 feet in the pole vault; and Gavin Harshbarger, who finished second in the triple jump with a 48 feet, 5 inch effort.

Cornell said Northeast Louisiana had already competed in three outdoor meets before taking on the Salukis at Monroe, La. It was the Salukis'

outdoor opener, and Cornell said that had a factor in the outcome.

Franks was the Salukis' top performer against Northeast Louisiana. He won the 200-meter dash, placed second in the 100-meter dash and anchored both winning Saluki relay teams.

Freshman Steve Breathett also performed well in the loss. He finished second in the long jump and was third in the 200-meter dash. He also competed on the Salukis' winning relay teams.

Harrer also had a good outing for SIU-C. He recorded the fifth-best discus effort in SIU-C history with a toss of 170 feet, 1 inch.

"If we could have done better in a few events the meet could have swung around," Cornell said. "We were close in several events."

"We were satisfied with the meet overall, however. It was our first outdoor meet."

TRIP: Salukis enjoy Florida

Continued from Page 20

The Salukis lost two close games to Maine, which had lost its first three games. SIU-C fell 7-6 on March 11 and 7-5 two days later.

In the first meeting, Maine scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh and held on for the 7-6 win. Saikia's record fell to 1-1 for SIU-C. The second time around, 2-for-4 hitting by

Jones and Jay Burch was not enough for the Salukis, as Maine scored twice in the sixth and handed Koch his only loss of the trip.

"Maine was the best hitting club that we saw down there (Florida)," Jones said.

The Salukis suffered three losses to the second-ranked Hurricanes of Miami, but they showed improvement each time out. After losing to the

Hurricanes 12-4 on March 14, SIU-C dropped two tough decisions by the scores of 2-0 and 7-6 to Miami.

Saikia, who leads the Salukis with 16 strike outs, suffered the 2-0 loss as Miami's sophomore Steffen Majer (6-0) shut down SIU-C. The Salukis' final effort to halt Miami's winning streak, which reached 17 games as it swept SIU-C, fell one run short.

COACH: Van Winkle keeps job

Continued from Page 20

Valley Conference title this season after returning all five starters. But the Salukis finished in a sixth-place tie in the MVC standings with a 6-10 mark and won four out of their

last six games to finish 14-14 overall.

Swinburne said he hasn't asked Van Winkle if he is going to fulfill the final two years of

his contract.

"I anticipate he'll be our coach next year," Swinburne said. "I hope Allen Van Winkle operates a successful program for years to come."

Sandberg, Cubs defeat Brewers

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Ryne Sandberg had three hits, including his first home run of the spring, to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 6-3 exhibition victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Monday.

The victory, coupled with the Cubs' 6-2 split-squad victory over the Cleveland Indians Monday, improved their

Cactus League record to 8-3, surpassing their win total for all of last spring, when they finished 7-20.

Steve Trout started for the Cubs against the Brewers, allowing three runs on five hits in five innings. Leon Durham had two hits and drove in one run in the fifth inning. Chico Walker added a two-run single

in the Cubs' second and Jody Davis scored Davey Lopes on a sacrifice fly. Sandberg drove in his second run with a base hit in the sixth inning.

In the other split squad game, the Cubs defeated Cleveland 6-2 in Tucson as Bobby Dernier went two-for-four and stole two bases. Thad Bosley added a two-run homer.

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Baseball Salukis ready to challenge SEMO

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

The Saluki baseball team will play its first games outside Florida when it takes on Southeast Missouri State for a 1 p.m. double-header in Cape Girardeau, Mo., on Tuesday.

SIU-C, which returned from its Florida trip with a 7-6 record, will battle the Indians (6-8-1) before taking on Greenville in its home opener on Wednesday at Abe Martin Field. Palmer Munch is in his first year as coach of SEMO.

The Salukis were led by the

hitting of freshman Charles Hillemann (.421 average) and sophomore Terry Jones (.410), and by the base stealing of the team as a whole. SIU-C stole 40 bases in 13 games in Florida, compared to 33 thefts in all of 1984.

"Charlie was a pleasant surprise because when (Steve) Finley got hurt, he not only did a good job defensively, but he hit the ball exceptionally well," SIU-C Coach Richard "Itchy" Jones said.

The Indians are coming off a double-header split with

Memphis State University on Sunday, and have been led so far by seniors Dan Patterson, Joe Scholdt and Artie Heuleven.

Scholdt has three of the Indians' wins, and Patterson, a first baseman, and Heuleven, an outfielder, have paced SEMO's offense. Third baseman Craig Hoffman has added two home runs and three doubles to the attack.

Jones said the Salukis will probably start Jay Bellissimo and Rich Koch on the mound against the Indians. Koch

pitched 11 and one-third innings in Florida, allowing just four hits and no earned runs while going 1-1 with two saves. Bellissimo had strong outings against Georgetown and Army, but was hit hard in SIU-C's 12-4 loss to second-ranked Miami last Thursday.

Hillemann, who took over left field after Finley injured a finger in practice, will stay in left while Finley, who returned as the designated hitter for the Salukis' last five games, continues to DH. Hillemann batted .571 in the first six

games.

"Finley had three stitches in his finger so he can't throw yet. But he did come back and hit for us," Jones said.

Finley finished the trip with 14 hits in 38 at-bats and a team-leading 15 runs batted in. Hillemann drove in 11 runs and stole five bases in five attempts for the Salukis.

Infielders Mike Gellinger (.357 with 10 RBIs), Jay Burch (.293 with seven steals) and Chuck Verschoore (.355 with 9 RBIs) all had good trips for SIU-C.

Sports

Van Winkle remains coach despite rumor

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs and SIU-C's top athletics administrator, denied a rumor that Saluki men's basketball coach Allen Van Winkle was going to be replaced by former assistant coach George Lubelt.

Swinburne issued a written statement Monday which assured that Van Winkle's job was safe and dismissed a report that Lubelt was offered the head coaching position by Men's Athletics Director Lew Hartzog.

The statement was issued after Swinburne, Hartzog, and Lubelt met for two and a half hours with members of the Saluki Booster Club at the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Monday afternoon to explain the coaching situation. The meeting was closed to the press.

"Lew felt he had authorization to talk to George Lubelt about the job," Swinburne said. "Obviously it didn't get to that point. Once Lew and I discussed it, we agreed that Allen should

remain as the head coach."

The meeting with the boosters was held after Lubelt resigned last week as president of the booster club after he found out he wasn't going to be offered the head coaching position.

"I was upset with the way it was handled," Lubelt said. "The whole thing was a farce. I'm going along with the statements Lew Hartzog made in the release."

The release issued by Hartzog said that he and Swinburne agreed in early February that it would be best for the SIU-C basketball program if Van Winkle resigned or would agree to reassignment to another job within the university.

Hartzog said he thought he received permission from Swinburne to talk to Lubelt about the coaching position. But after a March 6 meeting with Van Winkle, Hartzog and Swinburne agreed that Van Winkle should be retained.

But Swinburne said he disagreed with Hartzog's release.

"We're dealing with an

issue," Swinburne said. "It wasn't a matter of disagreement about Allen, it was about a basketball program and a decision that could have gone either way. But it never happened. He (Van Winkle) was never asked to resign or asked for reassignment."

But Swinburne said if Van Winkle ever left SIU-C, Lubelt would be the top candidate to serve as an interim coach.

"If Allen left, an idea I would be excited about is to invite Mr. Lubelt to serve as an interim coach," Swinburne said. "We had engaged in similar planning at the time we anticipated that Mr. Dempsey (former football coach) and Mr. Steele (former men's swimming coach) might accept other positions."

Since Van Winkle was hired prior to the 1981-82 season, he has compiled a 49-62 career record in four years at SIU-C.

After the Salukis compiled a 15-13 record last year, Van Winkle expected SIU-C to contend for the Missouri

See COACH, Page 19

Daily Egyptian



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Allen Van Winkle has been given a vote of confidence by Bruce Swinburne, SIU-C vice-president of student affairs.

Saluki baseball team enjoys successful trip to Florida

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

The hot bats of Charles Hillemann, Terry Jones and Steve Finley, teamed up with 40 stolen bases in 13 games, helped lead the Saluki baseball team to a 7-6 start in Florida.

Hillemann, a freshman out of St. Charles, Mo., led the Salukis with a .421 mark while driving in 11 runs and stealing five bases. Jones batted .538 in SIU-C's first five games, and finished at .410 while playing a solid shortstop. Finley, who missed three games because of a hand injury, led the Salukis with 15 runs batted in, while hitting two home runs and batting .368.

"We hit around .300 as a team, and we had our share of doubles, triples and homers. We've got a lot of speed, and the kids showed they can move the runners over and hit behind runners," SIU-C Coach Richard "Itchy" Jones said.

The Salukis opened the season by sweeping a double-header from Lewis University on March 8, winning by the

scores of 5-1 and 12-3.

Righthander Gary Bockhorn held Lewis to one run on three hits in five innings of game one to pick up the win, while Jones drove in three runs with three base hits. Rich Koch picked up a save for the Salukis, shutting down Lewis out of the bullpen.

In the second game a fifth-inning double by Finley sparked a four-run Saluki outburst as SIU-C took the lead for good at 6-3. The Salukis added six runs in the sixth and Paul Saikia picked up the win.

The Salukis dropped their first contest the next morning as relievers Bob Osborne and Mark Wooden failed to protect a 5-2 Saluki lead in the ninth inning against Georgetown. The Hoyas pushed across four runs in the final frame and Wooden was touched for the loss.

SIU-C bounced back that night by beating Lewis for the third time, with John Scott picking up the win as the Salukis prevailed 10-7. Second baseman Mike Gellinger, who finished the trip with five

doubles, 10 RBIs and a .357 average, went 3-for-4 and scored three runs. Finley was 3-for-5 with three RBIs for SIU-C.

The Salukis lost three of their next four games, with their lone victory coming in a spectacular comeback against Army on March 12. Trailing 8-0, SIU-C got strong relief work from Jay Bellissimo and fought out a 12-10 win. Freshman Jim Kating, who worked his way up as the Salukis' starting catcher, led the comeback with a fifth-inning pitch-hit home run with two runners aboard.

"Right now Kating has the nod as our number one catcher. He's a big guy who can run and he did a fine job of throwing out runners," Jones said.

Bellissimo, who pitched four innings in relief of Lee Meyer, picked up the win, with Koch earning his second save. Hillemann, who batted .571 in the first six games, went 3-for-

See TRIP, Page 19

Franks captures 400-meter title

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

Michael Franks, the top performer on the SIU-C men's track and field team, fulfilled a long-awaited dream March 9 when he won the NCAA national indoor championship in the 400-meter dash at Syracuse, N.Y.

Franks, who finished second in the event a year ago, recorded a meet-record time of 46.27 seconds. He edged Georgia Tech's Antonio McKay, a member of the 1984 U.S. Olympic team, to claim the title.

"I knew he was ready for a good one," SIU-C coach Bill Cornell said. "The competition was tough, and Michael stood up to it."

Franks led through most of the race until McKay challenged him in the final 100 meters. Franks withstood the challenge to become the first Saluki

since David Lee to win the national title. Lee won the intermediate hurdles in 1980.

"That's the way McKay always runs," Cornell said. "He likes to sit on people's shoulders and then make his move late in the race. But if anything, Michael made a move on him."

Cornell said Franks' victory brought prestige to the Saluki track program and helped generate enthusiasm among the rest of the team members.

"Obviously it gives your program an uplift," he said. "Everyone's proud of him."

Three other Salukis competed in the NCAA championships, but none qualified for the finals in their event.

Tom Smith competed in the shot put, Richard McDonnell competed in the 1,000-meter run and Mike Elliott competed in the 800-meter run.