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Daily Egyptian Staff

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F-Senate to address pay cut proposal

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

Faculty Senate President Herbert Donow says he is "categorically opposed" to a proposal that would give the president of the University authority to reduce the salaries of the faculty and the administrative and professional staff.

The same proposal drew strong opposition last week at a

Graduate Council meeting, at which President Albert Somit was present. The Faculty Senate is expected to address the proposal, in draft form, Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

According to the proposal, the president would need the approval of the Board of Trustees to call for any reductions. Somit said the board would address the proposal at its meeting in

May. Donow said Friday that "what they're doing is setting up a situation similar to 10 years ago when they fired over 100 faculty members."

In December 1973, 104 faculty members were fired for reasons of financial exigency.

"What I see in the draft, I find alien and I reject completely," he said. "The proposal is broad, non-specific; it could give the board an indefinite right to

almost do whatever it wants to."

Somit said last week that the proposal is intended "to provide an unambiguous legal alternative for a course of action less unpleasant than a declaration of financial exigency."

If the board approves the proposal, a clause would be inserted into employment contracts stating that these contracts would be subject to a temporary suspension if the

board declared it a financial necessity.

All contracts for faculty, professional staff and student appointees would include this provision.

Donow said that under the conditions prescribed for next year he would favor a shutdown of the University. He said he would favor this only under the "most extreme cir-

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, April 12, 1983-Vol. 68, No. 133

Contest goal is \$10,000 for McFarlin

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

The Inter-Greek Council is challenging all SIU-C students to enter a contest this month to raise money for the Harold McFarlin Heart Transplant Fund.

Dan Nadler, Inter-Fraternity Council president, said the Greeks hope to raise "at least \$10,000" through the campus-wide contest by collecting donations for contest tickets.

Nadler said tickets will be sold from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday for the next two weeks in the solicitation area of the Student Center at 50 cents each, or \$1 for three. He said the contest will consist of unscrambling a series of letters printed on each ticket.

Nadler said contest winners will be announced April 29, and the first prize will be a Univega Nuovo Sport bicycle worth about \$250. The bicycle has been donated by the Carbondale Cycle Shop. Second prize will be a football autographed by St. Louis Cardinal quarterback Jim Hart and National Football League referee Bill O'Brien. Third prize will be a \$50 gift certificate from Caru's clothing store in Carbondale.

McFarlin, an ailing SIU-C history professor, has been accepted as a candidate for heart transplant surgery but needs at least \$80,000 to pay for the operation, which is not covered by faculty health insurance.

When a \$40,000 down payment is made, McFarlin will be able to fly to the Stanford University Medical Center in California for the operation, and thus far fundraisers have managed to raise over \$25,000 for McFarlin in the past six weeks.

Nadler said the Greeks' ultimate goal in conducting the contest is to put McFarlin on a plane to Stanford by May.

"If every student could buy just one ticket, we could raise at least \$10,000, and that would just about put him on the plane," Nadler said.

He said the Inter-Greek Council has already raised over \$1,500 for McFarlin, mostly by collecting donations during campus events.

Besides challenging each SIU-C student to enter the contest, Nadler said the Greeks also challenge "any campus organization to beat our goal of \$10,000."



Gus Bode

Gus says those Greeks are mighty clever — everybody will be a winner in their McFarlin Heart Fund contest.



Staff Photo by David McChesney

Incredible Journey

Keyboardist-guitarist Jonathon Cain, lead vocalist Steve Perry, and bassist Ross Valory (from left), of Journey get intense during their

sold-out performance at the Arena Sunday night with opening act Bryan Adams. See concert review on Page 18.

Lone race 'compliment' for Hutcherson

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

Running unopposed for student trustee is a vote of confidence by students, according to Sharon Hutcherson.

Hutcherson will be seeking her first full term as SIU-C student member of the Board of Trustees in an election Wednesday.

She was left the sole candidate when Jerry Cook, president of the Undergraduate Student Organization, withdrew from the race last week.

No write-in votes will be allowed, according to student

trustee election laws.

"Running unopposed is an outstanding compliment that I believe was sincerely rendered by the students," Hutcherson said.

Hutcherson, a 25-year-old law student, was elected in February to complete the term vacated by Stan Irvin who resigned. She defeated five other candidates by an overwhelming margin.

"I've enjoyed the experiences I've received so far," Hutcherson said. "A full term would give me the time in which to gain the goals I set in my previous campaign."

Students can vote for student trustee and USO representatives at one of eight polls — north and south entrances of the Student Center, Lentz Hall, Grinnell Hall, Trueblood Hall, Quigley Hall, Morris Library and the Communications Building.

Students may vote only for student trustee at a poll in the Law School. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Hutcherson said gaining a binding vote for student trustees, instead of the advisory vote they now have, is still her No. 1 priority. She said she has researched the legislative

history of the bill creating the Board of Trustees.

"The next step would be to find a sponsor in the General Assembly," she said.

She plans to work with the Illinois Student Association, which is seeking support for such a bill, and her public relations committee. "Committee members will try to establish a rapport between themselves and state officials," she said.

Hutcherson said she is also concerned with access to higher education, especially in light of

See HUTCHERSON, Page 2

Campaigning ends for Washington, Epton

CHICAGO (AP) — Harold Washington stumped at a breakneck pace Monday to shore up support among liberals, while opponent Bernard Epton coasted to the finish line in the city's most bitter mayoral contest in decades.

Washington, a two-term congressman who hopes to be elected Chicago's first black mayor Tuesday, returned Monday to the North Side lakefront area, where he had rallied with hundreds of white

liberal supporters over the weekend.

"I don't like the word battleground but this is the focus," Washington said Monday during one of about 10 stops in a hectic campaign day.

Washington also extended an invitation to Mayor Jane M. Byrne, as well as to Democratic leaders who defected to support Epton, to join him in a unity ceremony after the election. But, he warned them they would be working with an

"aggressive, progressive mayor."

Meanwhile, Epton, a millionaire lawyer hoping to become the city's first Republican mayor in more than 50 years, huddled with aides and scheduled a final radio appeal and only three public appearances, two of them with his volunteers.

In recent days, both candidates have zeroed in on the liberal lakefront area, considered a critical battleground

"These are the white voters most likely to be influenced by issues rather than race," political strategist Don Rose said of the lakefront area. "Washington knows they are the pivotal... white votes."

However, a survey conducted by ABC-owned WLS-TV released Sunday showed that although Washington held a 14 percent edge over Epton among all voters, the Democratic congressman dropped 6 points in the lakefront area.

Worst appears over in Dixie floods

By David L. Langford
Associated Press

The yellow waters of the Pearl River topped sandbag levees Monday and flowed 15 feet deep through a suburb of New Orleans, but the worst appeared over in the historic Dixie floods that have displaced more than 52,000 people and left \$625 million in damage.

Elsewhere, the mighty Mississippi River surged up to 10 feet above flood stage in Missouri, near St. Louis, forcing scores of families to evacuate and washing snakes and rats into some homes.

The Pearl reached a record level in Slidell, La., 30 miles northeast of New Orleans, one of the cities most affected by the

flooding that began last week with as much as 20 inches of rain in parts of the Deep South.

An estimated 40,000 people had fled their homes in Louisiana, 11,500 in Mississippi, and several hundred others in other Southern states. Officials estimated the damage at \$425 million in Louisiana and \$200 million in Mississippi.

Most of the flood refugees in Louisiana and Mississippi had returned to their mud-caked homes by Monday as the sun came out.

But the storm pushed into the Northeast, dumping as much as 4 1/2 inches of rain in Rhode Island and setting rainfall records for the month of April in places such as Philadelphia.

Flood warnings were posted

over all of Connecticut, all of Massachusetts — except from Buzzards Bay and Cape Cod — and along the Passaic River in New Jersey.

The Mississippi crested Monday at 10 feet above flood stage in St. Genevieve, Mo., forcing about 50 families to evacuate and nearly cutting the riverfront town in half.

About 500 people remained out of their homes in West Alton, where the Missouri and Mississippi rivers join just above St. Louis.

An earthen farm levee broke Friday just north of West Alton, letting the Mississippi River into about 20 square miles of St. Charles County, including the farming community of about 500 people.

New MX proposal has familiar look

WASHINGTON (AP) — After struggling for months to find a politically acceptable basing system for the MX missile, a special commission recommended to President Reagan on Monday a plan virtually identical to one already discarded by Congress.

Playing down Reagan's earlier warnings about U.S. missiles being vulnerable to Soviet attack, the panel unanimously proposed building 100 MX weapons, each armed with 10 nuclear warheads, and putting them in launch silos now holding Minuteman missiles in Wyoming and Nebraska.

Accompanying that warmed-over proposal was the com-

mission's one new idea: developing a smaller, single-warhead missile for deployment in the early 1990s. The group said that could be a cornerstone for a new approach to arms control.

During a brief meeting, Reagan formally received the panel's recommendations but withheld his endorsement.

HUTCHERSON from Page 1

possible tuition increases of 60 percent and personal services cuts of 4 percent for fiscal year 1984.

"I agree with Chancellor Kenneth Shaw that we will have

"Some of my best friends are MX missiles," he joked.

Aides said Reagan likely will embrace the recommendations next week, once Congress has completed battling over a nuclear weapons freeze and the disputed nomination of Kenneth Adelman to head the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

to strike a balance somewhere in the middle," she said.

"Where is the difficult question. The final resolution would have to lend itself to access."

F-SENATE from Page 1

circumstances." A \$12 million shortfall for fiscal year 1984 would justify such extreme measures, Donow said.

It has been estimated that SIUC could face a \$12 million cutback if Gov. James Thompson's proposed income tax increase isn't approved by the Legislature, or if higher education doesn't receive a share of the revenue if the tax increase is approved.

"If we're talking about a \$12 million shortfall, I would support a shutdown," he said. But Donow said he had misgivings about imposing a shutdown to make up for the possible loss of state funds.

Donow said that a one-time shutdown could become in-

stitutionalized, especially if imposed while school is not in session.

"The profession would be terribly affected by it," he said. "Even without a tax increase, would we actually have to shut down the University? It's certainly a possibility," Donow said.

The senate is also expected to consider a resolution that would establish a Committee on Financial Exigency.

The committee, which would consist of a senator from each college, the senate president and the chair of the budget committee, would monitor conditions leading to a possible declaration of financial exigency.

In other business, the senate

will address a proposal recommending policy on governing salary adjustments.

The proposal states that the administrators making the final decision regarding salary adjustments for retaining important faculty "must be held accountable and should, when called to do so, respond to requests from the senate to provide all information relevant to that decision."

In February, the senate asked that the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee present a report after Michael Dingerson, director of research development, received a salary adjustment in which no faculty involvement was called for by the administration.

News Roundup

Democrats unveil tax-break plan

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Promising a comprehensive attack on the state's economic ills, state Senate Democrats on Monday unveiled a plan to grant sizeable tax breaks to industry for retaining workers.

Led by Senate President and State Democratic Chairman Philip Rock, the delegation unveiled what it described as the keystone of its economic development package — entitled "Prairie State 2000."

"The 'Prairie State 2000 Fund' can be compared to a 'J.I. Bill' for Illinois workers," said Rock. Though he did not mention Republican Gov. James R. Thompson by name, Rock criticized the administration for being "without a comprehensive and coherent strategy for economic development."

Arms agency 'gutted,' group says

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a close Senate vote near on Kenneth L. Adelman's nomination as nuclear arms control chief, a House subcommittee was told Monday that the agency he would direct has been so "gutted, purged and starved" that it is unable to do its job.

"It is not going too far to say that the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency would be an international joke, were it not that the situation is so tragic," Dr. William H. Kincaid, executive director of the Arms Control Association, a non-profit, non-partisan research group on arms control policy, said in prepared testimony.

Reagan officials contribute to book

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General William French Smith and presidential counselor Edwin Meese are among contributors to a New Right group's book which advocates sweeping anti-crime proposals, some of which go beyond administration policy.

Smith would bar state prisoners from using the writ of habeas corpus to have federal courts review the legality of their convictions, although the administration has only proposed limitations on that right.

Steven Schlesinger, new chief of the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics, calls for abolition of the exclusionary rule, which bans illegally gathered evidence from trials, and criticizes the administration's proposed modification of the rule.

Man arrested in PLO murder

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Police on Monday arrested a 26-year-old man in connection with the assassination of the PLO's European coordinator, and hunted for a taxi driver who fled from a police patrol after the murder.

Acting Internal Administration Minister Roberto Carneiro declined to say whether the man arrested Monday was suspected of shooting Issam Sartawi in a crowded hotel lobby at Albufeira, 120 miles from here, or whether he was considered an accomplice to the killing.

"We have strong suspicions that have led us to believe this man is connected with the assassination," said Carneiro.

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Ivey charges press coverage 'biased'

By John Schrzg
Staff Writer

City Council candidate Willie Ivey has criticized local newspapers for what he considers "biased" coverage of his campaign.

Ivey, who was not endorsed by either the Daily Egyptian or the Southern Illinoisian, said during a phone interview Sunday that he has been mistreated by the press.

Ivey, a 29-year-old minister at the Wall Street Church of Christ, said the Daily Egyptian has incorrectly portrayed him as inexperienced, while the Southern Illinoisian has not given him as much coverage as it gave other candidates. He is

the only black among the four candidates running for the two four-year council terms.

"It's unfortunate that the two leading papers in the community have been so biased in a race where there's only one black candidate," he said.

Ivey took issue with the April 8 Daily Egyptian editorial which endorsed Patrick Kelley or Neil Dillard for the two four-year council posts, rather than Ivey or his other opponent, Henry Fisher. Ivey, who has lived in Carbondale for four years, said that the editorial unfairly referred to him as a "relative newcomer," while endorsing Kelley, who has lived in Carbondale less than three

years.

Ivey noted that in the April 6, Carbondale Today section of the Southern Illinoisian, there were photographs of his three opponents accompanying an election story but no photograph of him. He also criticized the Southern Illinoisian for not listing his name in its editorial endorsement, while naming all the other candidates running for city office.

Pete Selkove, editor of the Southern Illinoisian, said Monday that Ivey refused to be photographed for the paper and requested that the paper not run any photographs of him. Selkove noted that the Southern Illinoisian did run a photograph

of Ivey with an article about a candidates' forum held on March 31 at SIU-C.

Ivey also said that both newspapers endorsed Kelley and Dillard on the basis of their experience in city government while ignoring his own participation in civic organizations. Ivey is a member of the Southern Counties Action Movement, the Citizen's Community Development Steering Committee and the Parent Advisory Committee at the Eurma C. Hayes Center.

Kelley served on the city council in University City, Mo. from 1978 to 1981. Dillard has served on the Carbondale City

Council since November 1981.

Ivey also criticized both newspapers for failing to report his opposition to the City Council's refusal to allow public discussion about the moral issue of expanding Memorial Hospital's surgical facilities.

The expansion, which would enable the hospital to perform more surgical operations — including abortions, was discussed during a council meeting earlier this year. At the meeting, Mayor Hans Fischer limited all discussion to the matter of rezoning the land for the expansion — the question before the council — and did not allow moral arguments to be heard.

SCAM planning protest of CIPS increase

By Terry Leveck
Staff Writer

Central Illinois Public Service Co. customers are going to see another increase in electricity rates starting June 1, and the Southern Counties Action Movement is planning a community protest of the increase.

An increase in the winter-summer differential rate from one cent to two cents per

kilowatt-hour was approved by the Illinois Commerce Commission in November.

The differential rate is designed to encourage customers to conserve electricity during times of peak demand in the summer months.

SCAM, a utility watchdog group, will ask CIPS customers to shut off their electricity from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. June 1 to protest the increase, according to a SCAM member.

"The whole idea of a summer rate increase is contradictory," said Diane Gibson, SCAM staff member organizing the protest.

"The whole idea of CIPS wanting people to conserve energy is ridiculous. They have 45 percent extra generating capacity" from the Newton II generating plant which was completed this year.

Petitions and door-knocking campaigns will be initiated to

gather support for the protest, Gibson said. A rally and picnic are being planned for June 1 to create "a feeling of solidarity," she said.

"We don't want people just sitting in the dark during the protest."

SCAM is also trying to schedule a meeting with CIPS' regional manager to discuss deposit policy reforms.

Under current policy, new customers who pay their bills late four times in one year are required to make a deposit with the fourth payment. The customers are not informed of the policy until their fourth late payment, Gibson said.

"We're trying to get CIPS to notify customers on their third late payment about the deposit policy," she said. CIPS replied to the request, stating that it "would not be cost-effective," but that the CIPS committee was reviewing the policy and if any changes were to be made, they would be made after the review.

Board to eye program cut, fee increase

The SIU Board of Trustees is scheduled to consider abolishing the engineering biophysics program at SIU-C at its meeting at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Edwardsville.

In other business, the board will consider recommending Rep. Paul Simon, D-22nd District, for an honorary degree from SIU-C.

The trustees will also consider approving a \$1-per-month increase in the Campus Housing Activity Fee for Evergreen Terrace residents. At its meeting in March, the board gave initial consideration to the fee increase, which was requested by Evergreen Terrace residents.

The board will also consider awarding contracts for the repair of the University's campus drives and parking lots, and the replacing of roofs on some Greek Row buildings.

Police investigating weekend thefts

Carbondale police are investigating the loss of about 3,000 in cash and property over the weekend in three unrelated burglaries and one armed robbery.

At 10:30 p.m. Friday, a desk clerk at the Best Motor Lodge, 700 E. Main St., was robbed at knifepoint by a white male wearing a dark blue ski mask, police said.

Susan Heiman, 27, of Carbondale, told police the man entered the office, pulled out a

butcher knife with a 5- to 7-inch blade, and took \$1,016 in cash and checks.

On Thursday evening, Billy Shinn, 52, reported an estimated \$8,000 worth of property missing from his home at 22 Pinewood Drive.

Shinn told police that his home was entered through a sliding glass door, and that jewelry, camera equipment and \$140 in cash were stolen.

Between 4 p.m. Friday and 11:31 p.m. Sunday, \$1,200 worth

of stereo equipment was stolen from the home of William T. Bumford, 27, of Brookside Manor, 1200 E. Grand Ave., police said.

Bumford told police that speakers, receivers, headphones, a turntable and a 35mm camera were stolen.

The Eurma Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St., was burglarized between 6:30 a.m. and 10 p.m. Sunday, police said. An undisclosed amount of money was taken.

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Opinion & Commentary

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 for which names cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by residential or business address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication.

A complete statement of editorial and letters policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board is available in Communications 1247.

Student Editor-in-Chief, Jay Swell; Associate Editor, Ginny Lee; Editorial Page Editor, Andrew Herrmann and Bob Delaney; Faculty Managing Editor, Allan M. Harmon.

Editorials

Excuses, excuses; Here's a reminder

I WAS TOO TIRED when I got home from work. I didn't know where to vote. I forgot. The polls were closed when I got there. I hate making decisions. I hate crowds. When was the election? These were among the classic reasons for not voting as listed in a full-page ad that once appeared in the New York Times.

You'll need a better excuse than any of these for not voting in the USO and city elections. Here are counters to every one of these excuses:

Vote early, before you get tired. The polls open at 7 a.m. Tuesday in the city races and at 8 a.m. Wednesday for the USO elections.

POLLING PLACES in the city races are listed elsewhere in this issue. USO polling places are widespread on campus, easy for students to locate. The full list will be published in Wednesday's DE.

We're reminding you. Again, vote early.

If you think you hate making decisions about whom to vote for, you may hate even more the decisions made for you by representatives chosen in an election you didn't participate in.

The voting procedure is easy and won't keep voters detained at the polls. A few minute's wait is worth your vote.

The city election is Tuesday. The USO and Trustee elections are Wednesday.

Vote both days because you're running out of excuses not to.

Southern's image needs a facelift

By Kristine Johnson
Student Writer

SIU-C HAS THE reputation as a party school.

With the hard economic times, it is hard to believe that so many people would be willing to spend thousands of dollars a year to learn how to party. It is even more surprising that some people actually believe that partying is all that is taught at Southern.

Never mind the fact that SIU-C has a College of Business and Administration which is top-rated. Forget its TV station, two radio stations, three theaters and the newspaper which publishes more than 22,000 copies a day. Ignore SIU-C's criminology program, even though it ranks fourth in the country and first in the state. And pay no attention to the School of Agriculture, although its students won two major national contests last year.

These things are meaningless. After all, everybody knows that SIU-C students just chamble through their school years hung over and bleary-eyed.

THE TRUTH IS, SOUTHERN is NOT suffering from alcoholic alumni, incoherent coeds or faulty faculty. Beauty IS in the eye of the beholder, but SIU-C could use a facelift. Of its image, that is.

Articles such as "Burned out in Carbondale," "Playboy's Top Ten Party Schools" and those publicizing Halloween were not printed to pay tribute to SIU-C's fine academic programs. Rather, they were exaggerated accounts of Southern's "wild life."

Yes, college students party. But SIU-C students are not always the life of the party. and SIU-C is not always the party life.

So why do Southern's parties make headlines while students' achievements are buried between the want ads and the obituaries? Why are pictures of a trashed-out Illinois Avenue after Halloween given more attention than SIU-C's beautiful campus?

More attention needs to go to SIU-C's good points. And it doesn't take much to find those points. They're all around — just hidden under a facade of a party school.



Letters

Study candidates, not party image

Think twice. Look for loopholes in the USO campaign.

Hot line? USO already has one — we call it a phone. Anytime students have a question, complaint, or concern they can call the USO office at 536-3381. Last semester the Maverick Party put in mailboxes in the office with all the senators' names, so if students have specific problems or suggestions they can get direct feedback if they want.

Moreover, remember both

parties offer new people and new ideas for next year's USO. It's important to look beyond the larger political party image to the individuals who make up the party.

I'm sure both parties care about you and are enthusiastic about representing you or we wouldn't be running. We all care.

Look beyond the show. Look at the issues and ideas objectively. We all want the same basic thing, although the emphasis may be different. Vote

for the people who will best serve you and will get the most accomplished. Show your care by getting out Wednesday, April 13 and we, no matter which party or individual, will show you we care and will work hard next fall and spring. Vote!

If you have any questions regarding the Maverick Party, call the USO office or call me, Beth Meier, at 453-5012. We are here to listen to you all year. — Beth Meier, Senatorial Candidate for the College of Liberal Arts

The Trojan Party lacks experience

As a second year student at SIU-C, I have seen the Maverick Party in action. I have watched its work on Carbondale Cleanup Day, bought books through its book co-op, received the benefits of its Saluki Savings Card and, although, there were some mistakes, received a free student directory.

While these are just a few of the accomplishments of the Maverick Party, they alone stand for a student government

that is working for the students. The Mavericks should not only be proud of their reputation, but should also be proud of their experience — something which the Trojan Party lacks.

This year the Mavericks have two strong leaders in Steve Petrow and Michael Greathouse, and although the party name is the same, the members are full of fresh ideas. I like a change just as well as

the next person. I like a change in season, a change in clothes and a change in tastes, but when it comes to student government, the only change I can see is a change for the worse.

On Wednesday I'll be voting for a hard-working, student-minded, well-experienced party. The Mavericks. — Robert Butler, Sophomore, Marketing

'Proud to be in the Maverick Party'

I'm proud to be a Maverick. Why? I have no reason not to be!

I work day in and day out with a bunch of super people — people who are dedicated and give their all to get goals accomplished. The Undergraduate Student Organization's daily activities try to help every undergraduate on this campus.

Mistakes? Sure, we've made a few. Mistakes are inevitable. We tried a new way to get the student directory out free to students and we ran into some roadblocks. Now we know, but I'm not embarrassed about it. We tried our best and we

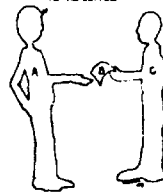
learned from it. We don't run away from our problems; we face them head on with vigor. Mavericks have spent countless hours on such problems as trying to prevent unbearable tuition hikes and trying to extend the library hours on the first floor.

Election time is both fun and frustrating. It's fun to go around and let people know what student government has been doing for them in the past year, but then it's also frustrating when you find out others have been throwing mud at you. It insults the hard work you've put in for them all year.

I've learned a lot this past

year in student government, and, win or lose, I'm proud to be a Maverick! — Karen West, USO Senate Pro Tempore, Maverick Party Chairperson

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR



A EDITOR B LETTER C YOU

VIRGIL



By Brad Lancaster



Ag media 'tells a story,' says speaker

By Michele Inman
Staff Writer

To say that only persons with farm backgrounds can write about agriculture is as silly as saying that only doctors can write about medicine.

So said Frea Brown, editor of the Mount Vernon edition of the Illinois Agri-News, a statewide agriculture newspaper. He spoke about careers in agriculture to the Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow, a professional student organization interested in agriculture communication.

"Agricultural communication is like anything else," he said. "The biggest thing you're going to need is the ability to write and communicate."

But Brown said he believes that to have good communication, knowledge of the subject is essential. That's where a farm background may help an agricultural writer, he said.

He said, however, a student should never feel that poor communication skills are okay because of the farm

background.

Students interested in agricultural communications must go at it on their own, Brown said, because there is no specific agricultural communications major offered at SIU-C.

Gordon Billingsley, ACT adviser and information specialist in the School of Agriculture, said students interested in agricultural communication had things to share with each other. They decided to form ACT because no major is offered, he said.

Brown, who is a 1972 SIU-C journalism graduate, said he advised agriculture students interested in agricultural communications to spend elective hours in journalism and news writing.

On the other hand, journalism majors interested in agriculture should remember that agriculture is not an isolated industry. He said it also affects the economic, political and social environment of the

United States and of the world. "We can't forget we are a large part of a larger world and we are affected," he said.

Brown said because the United States is dependent on foreign markets, it directly affects Illinois farmers. He said when the United States placed an embargo against the Soviet Union for invading Afghanistan, the prices of Illinois crops dropped.

Because of agriculture's importance in the world, Brown suggested students take classes in social sciences, economics, and possibly geography. Classes in government politics and American history may also be helpful, he said.

Brown said that because we're "woefully ignorant" of foreign languages today, it's a good idea for an agricultural communications student to take a foreign language.

"It's important to know what's going on in a foreign country. We must be able to

communicate with the natives," he said.

According to Brown, the Japanese send people with an excellent command of the English language to the United States, while Americans rely on interpreters. Thus, Americans are being less effective communicators in a foreign country, he said.

Brown's advice for juniors and seniors interested in agricultural communication is

to get good journalism backgrounds with small television stations or newspapers.

"The stepping stone is to write a decent news story," he said. "Anything you've got in print gives you an advantage."

Brown, a native of Cairo, has won awards for the best interest story from the Evansville, Indiana Press Club and for third place news story from the Hoosier Press Association.

Editor discusses 'whistleblowers'

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

Whistleblowers — people who report the misdeeds of employers — almost always face retaliation with little protection, according to Gene G. James, managing editor of The Southern Journal of Philosophy.

James, who has written an essay on the subject, discussed when to "blow the whistle" as part of a colloquium sponsored by the SIU-C Philosophy Department Thursday.

James said whistleblowers may be fired from their jobs or experience attacks on their personal lives, with little protection from retaliation.

"A majority of states allow firing at will," James said.

Those statutes specifically designed to protect informers, such as the federal Civil Service Reform Act, suffer from lack of enforcement, though many states do have laws protecting employees who report felonies committed by their bosses.

James said whistleblowers also face negative attitudes towards whistleblowing in general — attitudes such as informants shouldn't "bite the hand that feeds them and then expect to be invited back to the banquet."

But James said he believes employees, though they face

certain retaliation, sometimes have an obligation to blow the whistle, especially when the employers' actions constitute a risk to public safety.


"I believe we have an obligation to warn of danger even if they won't believe our warnings," he said.

Though whistleblowers often have their motives questioned,

James said the reasons for informing are less important than the results.

"Motives are irrelevant as far as public policy is concerned," James said.


Before blowing the whistle though, employees should gather as much evidence as possible for their accusations, he said.



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Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar

Professor Mier Lev, discoverer of Bacteroides levii, is in one of his laboratories in Life Science II. He has been studying the bacterium's ability to inhibit brain diseases.

Microbiology dep't chairman attests to researchers' toil

By Duane Schombert
Staff Writer

Not many people may claim having a bacterium named after themselves, but Mier Lev, chairman of the microbiology department, can.

Virginia Tech microbiologists John L. Johnson and Lillian V. Holdeman named Bacteroides levii for him. The bacterium, which Lev discovered in 1968, was isolated from the rumen of a cow while Lev was working at the University of Reading (England) National Institute for Research in Dairying.

Lev said the bacterium has importance in the field of microbiology for several reasons.

He said the bacterium has a requirement for Vitamin K, and this compound must be added to aid in the isolation of the bacterium from clinical infections.

Bacteroides levii also provides a useful source of enzymes to study the metabolism of lipids found in the brain, Lev said. These lipids or fats are important in certain human genetic diseases where

the enzymes are missing and lipids accumulate, Lev said.

Lev said he discovered the bacterium because of its unusual color. While working with colorless organisms on a culture dish, this particular stood out because it was black, he said.

"Since it stood out, we began studying it," he said. Lev said he has been studying the bacterium's abilities as an inhibitor in mice and other animal models for the past 24 years. He said his work concerns finding inhibitors that could be used in combatting degenerative brain disease in humans.

"There are a number of genetic diseases where a person accumulates lipids in the brain, which may cause death," Lev explained. "Children may die from it, or it may persist into adulthood. We can apply the results of our bacteria study as a possible way of treating these people."

Although Bacteroides levii has been receiving attention from researchers, Lev said he is not impressed by having a

bacterium named for himself.

"It's been rewarding from an intellectual point of view," he said. "but the highlight was discovering what it did and having the satisfaction in doing some original work."

"In science, a person cannot say, 'I'm going to find a cure for this or that,' or 'I'm going to improve the welfare of mankind,'" he said. "They just have to go out and do the best piece of scientific work they can. Of course, one always hopes his work will have some application."

Schools get grants

NEW YORK (AP) — The Ford Foundation has selected 92 public high schools in 20 large U.S. cities to receive \$1,000 grants in recognition of academic improvements over the past decade.

The schools are also eligible to apply for the \$0-\$20,000 grants the foundation will award in June. The awards were part of the foundation's City High School Recognition Program.

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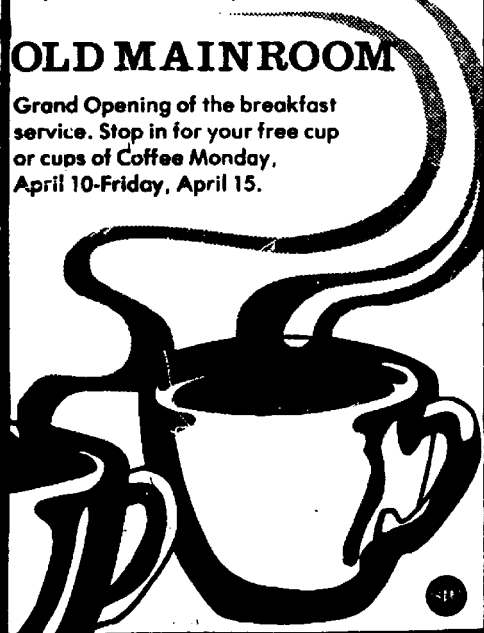
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BALLOT

U.S., foreign honors programs compared

Editor's Note: The following article is a collaborative effort by Duane Schombert, staff writer, and Hans Jellen, assistant professor in educational leadership. Jellen is a Comparative Educationist.

Honor programs exist in other countries but are different from those found in the United States, according to Bronislaw Misztal, visiting lecturer in the Sociology Department.

Misztal discussed honor programs, which claim to provide special educational opportunities for a country's brightest and most intelligent students, at an informal talk Friday at the Honors House, 803 S. Oakland St.

In the Soviet Union, for instance, "brightness" is defined by party bureaucrats and ideologues who articulate the educational need for the national economy, according to Misztal.

Therefore, special programs, schools and universities that exist for "special students" attract those who promise to make the greatest contribution to the state and the maintenance of the status quo, he said.

Poland, Misztal's native country, is somewhat different from the Soviet model.

Teachers and professors can form special interest groups and extracurricular activities for those who want to go beyond what is offered in regular schools, Misztal explained.

In Poland, before martial law went into effect, ideas were discussed, projects pursued and students' minds were stretched to their fullest potential, he said. If a "jewel" was found by a teacher, the teacher developed an intense tutor or mentor relationship with the student, Misztal said.

"The Polish model is based on attracting people who are interested in scientific research and discovery," he added.



Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdow

Bronislaw Misztal, visiting lecturer in the Department of Sociology, spoke Friday at the Honors House, 803 S. Oakland.

In Western Europe, especially in France and Great Britain, similar procedures exist to identify "bright" students, Misztal said. There, too, class and caste decide who is worthy of attending the "Grand Ecoles" and the "Public Schools," highly elitist institutions in France and Britain, respectively.

Intellect is secondary for selection, Misztal said. Social standing receives primary consideration.

"If a person is the son or daughter of somebody who is already in the establishment or who is an alumnus of a Grand Ecole, then he is pushed by his social environment, coerced by his parents, and promised eminent social standing," he said.

So-called "gifted programs" exist at all levels of schooling in the United States, according to Misztal.

Unlike the criteria for most

foreign honor programs, high I.Q. and high motivation seem to be the main criteria for selection of gifted students in the United States, he said.

Unfortunately, he added, many of these programs have become so institutionalized and supervised for fear of "elitism" that the pursuit of all types of knowledge is somewhat restricted.

Misztal said utilitarian considerations are primary, and vocational training and math and computer science have replaced a sound education for gifted students.

Misztal appealed to all educational institutions to seek out those who promise to make the greatest contribution to any society.

He warned educators not to socially and academically isolate the gifted, not to search for them exclusively in certain social classes, and not to expose

them to knowledge that seems to only have relevance at a particular time.

But Misztal urged educators to allow the gifted to interact with intellectual peers, to enable them to work collectively on relevant problems, and to provide for them superior tutors who can push them to the "limit."

The limit was defined by Misztal as "knowledge production," since knowledge production is considered the sign and proof of genius.

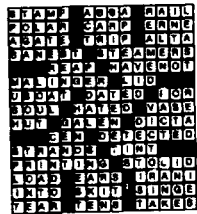
Friday's Honor House discussion will deal with "knowledge production" in agriculture by Bill Goodman, Don Elkins, and William Hurr of the Agriculture Department.

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Beautification work under way

Alan Cockrell
Staff Writer

A program to improve cleanliness, health and safety in the areas surrounding residence halls is being implemented by the housing division.

According to Housing Director Sam Rinella, the "beautification" project, which will cost approximately \$120,000, is under way throughout University Park, Thompson Point, Southern Hills and Greek Row.

"The project is funded by room and board charges which were part of the rate increase in the fall of 1982," Rinella said. "It was brought about by the topics of discussion of the University Liaison Group."

"We're relighting Thompson Point using cube-type mercury vapor lights," he said. "The old lights weren't very bright, and didn't work very well."

New lights are also being installed in the other housing areas. Some will be on poles and some flush-mounted on buildings," Rinella said.

Underbrush around Campus Lake, which Rinella said consists mostly of honeysuckle, briars and poison ivy, is being removed, along with fallen trees and debris from a wind storm in July 1980.

"We're not going to remove any live trees or bushes," Rinella said. "But there are some really beautiful cypress trees around the lake, and nobody could see them before because of the branches and underbrush lying around."

All the debris except for usable wood is being carted away and compacted for use as landfill.



Staff Photo by Mokke McChesney

Physical plant employee Byrl Evans prunes Thompson Point. Evans has done most of the ground clearing for the project.

Rinella credited Byrl Evans, a physical plant employee, for doing most of the work.

"He's basically doing all the work that can be done by one man," Rinella said. "He needed help with some of the larger trees, but he's done most of the clearing."

Evans agreed that the project will make the area around the lake safer and better looking.

"Look at that tree," he said, pointing to an immense oak about 50 feet from Lincoln

Drive. "It must be at least 300 years old. You couldn't even see it before because of all the underbrush, and most people don't even know it's here. That's probably the biggest tree on campus."

Evans said the areas eventually will be mowed or bush-hogged to remove more underbrush, letting sunlight through to some of the flowering groundcover which has been denied light by the brush.

Some other facets of the

project include replacing broken sidewalks, repainting trash dumpsters and putting up new chain fences along sidewalks in an effort to keep students from killing the grass.

"We're going to seed these areas," Rinella said. "We hope to get some grass growing in areas where there hasn't been any for years."

Rinella said it is hoped that the project will be complete by the fall of 1984.

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Cardboard crafts take to lake in annual boat regatta April 30

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

Sea-dogs with a flair for design will have a chance to weigh anchor in boats of their own making April 30, when the SIU-C Design Department holds its 10th annual cardboard boat races at Campus Lake.

Individuals and groups will race in a series of heats in boats made of cardboard by the sailors.

"It's one of the biggest events at Campus Lake," said Richard Archer, assistant professor in design and originator of the races.

The regatta has been drawing between 6,000 and 10,000 spectators in recent years, Archer said, and as many as 60 boats.

Archer said he expects the number of entries to be high this year, judging from the number of inquiries made by groups wishing to join the race. High schools from Du Quoin, Centralia and Anna are planning to enter the race, he said.

"I think it's a good recruiting tool. Everybody knows about the boat race," Archer said.

The race has been publicized nationally by television news,

Archer said, and Stars and Stripes, the American Armed Forces newspaper, has done a story about it.

For the first time since the races began, seminars will be held to instruct participants on some of the finer points of building a floatable cardboard boat.

Rumors of other universities entering the race, plus more newcomers to boat design, were motivation for holding seminars, Archer said. The seminars will be at 5 and 7 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 131.

"Hopefully, we can show them some things about the dynamics of boat building," Archer said, such as lessons in boat displacement — or how high a boat should sit in the water "so the boats won't tip over at the starting line."

Boats will compete in three classifications: class I boats, powered by paddle or oars; and class II, other muscle-powered boats or those with sails. The third class will be boats made by spectators chosen by lot prior to the race, who will be provided with tools and materials and given a two-hour time limit to construct a vessel. Crews must wear life jackets.

The entire hull and superstructure of the boats must be made of cardboard, though fasteners may be used for connecting purposes if they don't contribute to the structural rigidity of the boat. The boats may be waterproofed, but not with epoxies, glues or fiberglass.

Archer said the cost of building a boat ranges between \$10 and \$150. Many local businesses sponsor entrants.

"Interest in this thing is very high," Archer said. A number of prizes will be given, including a "Titanic Award" for the most spectacular sinking — a real crowd pleaser, Archer said.

Part of this year's expenses are being underwritten by WTAO radio in Murphysboro. International Paper Co. in St. Louis is providing part of the materials for builders in the Design Department.

"We encourage people to go to appliance stores to get the big sheets of cardboard from things like refrigerator boxes. That's how we help clean up Carbondale," Archer said.

Registration forms may be picked up at the Design offices or registration may be completed by phone.

Travel-study tour of Japan will focus on communication

A travel-study tour of Japan, complete with seminars on Japanese technology and visits to laboratories, research centers and computerized communications studios, will be offered this summer by the Division of Continuing Education.

Bill Shipley, faculty member in the School of Communications, will lead the tour, which will last from June 16 to July 7. Titled "New Communication Technologies in Japan," the tour will deal with private and public aspects of communication.

Several prominent Japanese corporations and governmental agencies will participate in the seminars, including NHK, the Japan Broadcasting Corporation; the Tokyo Broadcasting System; and Dentsu.

Young and Rubicam, the world's largest advertising agency.

Two versions of the trip are being offered. The first will include 17 days in Japan only, and the second an extra five days in Hong Kong for a total of 22 days. The shorter version costs \$1,095; the 22-day version, \$1,356. However, \$100 will be subtracted from the cost for participants making the required \$250 deposit by April 25. An additional \$1,119 will be required for air fare.

Shipley said the trip is open to undergraduates, graduate students and faculty, but is limited to 15 participants.

The travel aspect of the trip will include visits to the Imperial Palace gardens, the Kegan Waterfall, and a trip on the Bullet Train to Kyoto.

Workshop on 'home tune-up' is planned

Shawnee Solar Project is sponsoring a free workshop on giving homes a "spring energy tune-up."

The purpose of the workshop, is "to help people cut their summer utility costs without losing their cool," according to

workshop leader Yolanda Tuller.

The workshop will be held at 7 p.m. April 20 at Shawnee Solar's Energy Center, 808 S. Forest in Carbondale.

Persons desiring more information may call 457-8172.

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Journey 'polished' in Arena performance

By Thomas Sparks
Entertainment Editor

With a show that can best be described as polished, Journey touched down at the Arena Sunday night.

Polished doesn't infer, in this case however, that the performance was staid or boring. There were more than enough surprises to keep the sold-out audience interested — beginning with the opening.

As the lights went down in the Arena and "Elmo's Theme" was piped over the speakers, a giant video screen lit up with the logo of Journey's latest album, "Frontiers." The shot on the video then drifted to the left to reveal that the scene on the screen was being shot that moment — surprise — in the locker room hallway of the Arena as the members of the band exited their dressing room and ran down the hall, through the doors and out onto the stage.

Journey had brought in their own stage, a stage that was both impressive and very functional. While appearing very sparse, the stage actually was designed to hide the equipment cases, roadies, and sound equipment that concert-goers have come to accept. On this stage, there was simply the band.

Throughout the show, the video was live and enabled even those with seats at the far end of the Arena to see such things as the facial expressions and subtle movements of the musicians.

Journey set the pace for the show with a one-two-three punch of up-tempo numbers followed by three ballads. Alternating in this manner throughout the evening, Journey played a greatest hits type show that made everyone realize that, fiscally, if not musically, these guys can do no wrong in the eyes of the American public.

Over the years since Journey's inception from members of Santana, some of the personnel have changed. Yet the current line-up may just be the best. Each member showcased their abilities with their respective instruments and lead vocalist Steve Perry, as always, was in fine voice.

Neal Schon, one of two original members, demonstrated that lead guitar can be played tastefully with restraint as well as piercingly. His style, reminiscent of Carlos Santana,

Concert Review



Journey guitarist Neal Schon

produces one of the signature sounds Journey is known for. His solos were innovative and interesting, soaring up to link with Perry's vocals.

The two most recent additions to the personnel, Steve Smith on Drums and Jonathon Cain on keyboards and occasional guitar, demonstrated their ability to play and keep up with the best. Both took the stage solo at various times of the show and even joined forces for an innovative piece featuring drums, and a tape loop and synth computer programmed by Cain.

Rounding out the quintet was the solid bass of Ross Valory, who appeared strangely subdued when compared to the antics and flash of the others. Each number was vibrant and lively, yet be'ob-bebebe'educed surprisingly album-perfect. Obviously,

these guys know how to make money. Apparently they know how to spend it, too.

Each number was as vibrant yet surprisingly album-perfect in sound. The crowd favorites were the pop ballads that make up over half of Journey's repertoire.

The majority of the music performed was taken off their last two albums, "Escape" and the recently released "Frontiers." There was a surprising lack of material from the earlier, successful albums with Steve Perry on vocals, and none from the pre-Perry days. Only one song, "Wheel in the Sky" came off of "Infinity," the LP that brought them to national attention and established them as superstars.

The only disturbing problem of the night was the apparent inability of the Arena's follow-

spots to keep up and "follow" the performers. At times they appeared to doze off, at other times, they just couldn't find the performers with their lights. Throughout the performance, especially in such an otherwise polished show, it was distracting.

The opening act was "newcomer" Bryan Adams with only three albums under his belt. Adams put on a performance that showcased why he is considered a rising star on the move. With his raspy vocals and ability to deliver hook-laden tunes that aren't overtly pop, Adams cranked a series of songs that showcased both his writing and vocals.

Many people went into the Arena not really knowing who Bryan Adams was but I'm sure they'll not soon forget.

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Stab at sexism dies on stage

By Duane Schombert
Staff Writer

Play Review

Playwright Todd Alcott took a stab at sexism and the result was a dying effort called "Bloody Murder."

"Bloody Murder," presented Friday night at the Student Center, concerns Sara and Palmer, a pathetic duo hopelessly at odds with one another.

Palmer is a chauvinist, but his convictions rarely are verbalized to their fullest extent. Instead, the audience is subjected to occasional witty lines about his ignorance of women.

Sara, on the other hand, is a likable character who attempts to alter Palmer's biased opinion of females. Her only problem seems to be her inability to move from the chair she sits on during the two-hour play. Her inability to move is a good metaphor for her inability to change Palmer.

Although billed as a play about sexism, the meat of "Bloody Murder" deals with Palmer arranging Sara's death.

The characters in Alcott's play discuss how Sara is to be murdered, but the reasons for the action is not explored.

With the help of an assassin and a doctor, Sara is saved from Palmer's madness. But the journey to get to this point is a firesome, occasionally funny, and rarely original trip.

Too much time is spent on

anything. Are they?" Not only is this a funny line, but it also shows Sara's sensitivity toward men.

how to murder Sara instead of the reasons which caused Palmer's strong dislike for her. He brings in a knife from the kitchen and says, "Hi, I thought you might like this," which is a clever line but has no relevance to his motives for hating her.

Does Palmer hate all women? Is Palmer dissatisfied with his inept self? Is Palmer a man obsessed with violence and destruction? During the play, I kept hoping these questions would be answered. Unfortunately, they weren't.

If Alcott had given his play more substance in terms of character and plot development and paid more attention to the topic of sexism, a stronger work would have emerged.

Despite a weak script, the four-member cast did an adequate job, especially Elaine Ramseyer as Sara.

Ramseyer possesses a quiet type of vulnerability which was appropriate for Sara's intelligent and perceptive character.

Near the end of Act One, Sara is left alone on stage to try and figure out if she would have been better off as a spirit, an insect or an embryo. She ends her soliloquy by asking, "I'd like to kill every man on earth, but they're not guilty of

Alcott carried off the character of Palmer very well during the first one-fourth of the play. As the play progressed however, Palmer's character didn't change, giving Alcott little room to use what appeared to be good comic skills.

It was his unusual attire of sun glasses, camouflage clothes, and roller skates, that made John Zakhar's portrayal of the assassin work. Zakhar, a graduate of the Second City Improvisation Workshops, skated around stage with ease juggling his mundane lines with skill and sincerity.

Bret Hamilton portrayed both a mortician and a doctor in "Bloody Murder." His funniest scene as Dr. Ken occurs when he reveals to Sara his desire to have breasts. It is an interesting statement on man's curiosity about women, highlighted by a delightful response from Sara. "Women who have large breasts don't want them," she says.

So, a few good characterizations and some good lines don't add up to a very good play. I suggest Alcott go back to his typewriter, rework his script, and keep trying. One of these days, he'll get it right.

McLeod adds show to aid McFarlin

The SNU-C Department of Theater is showing they have a heart.

They're giving a benefit performance of "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof" for the Harold McFarlin Heart Transplant Fund. The show begins at 8 p.m. in the McLeod Theater, Communications Building.

Area merchants will assist in the benefit, providing food for the actors and technicians between the matinee and evening performances. National Foods Store, Cairo-Sikeston Coca-Cola Bottling Co., and Kentucky Fried Chicken, West Main, Carbondale are merchants that have donated

food so far.

Reserved tickets for the show are on sale at the McLeod Theater Box Office. Tickets are \$10 with all proceeds going to the Harold McFarlin Heart Transplant Fund. For more information call the McLeod Theater Box Office at 453-3001.

Compilation slated for Calipre Stage

"The Little Disturbances of Man: Stories by Grace Paley" will be presented at the Calipre Stage on April 14, 15 and 16th.

The production, compiled, adapted and directed by Patricia Pace, is comprised of many pieces by the author who says she writes because "art is too long and life is too short." Indeed, her characters tell their tales as if their lives depended on it.

Publicist Keith Hoerner describes the protagonist as a young mother and writer, struggling to stay sane in New York City with a courageous, though humorously unorthodox, cast of personalities.

"Fact or fiction? Art or life? Engaged in an ongoing battle between both momentous and mundance forces of human

misery, Pasley's characters remind us that art is not the tale, but the telling," Hoerner notes.

Tickets will begin sales on April 11th for \$2.50 and can be purchased at the Calipre Box Office (speech communication office) between 12 and 4. Tickets may also be reserved by calling 453-2291 or purchased at the door.

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Today's puzzle

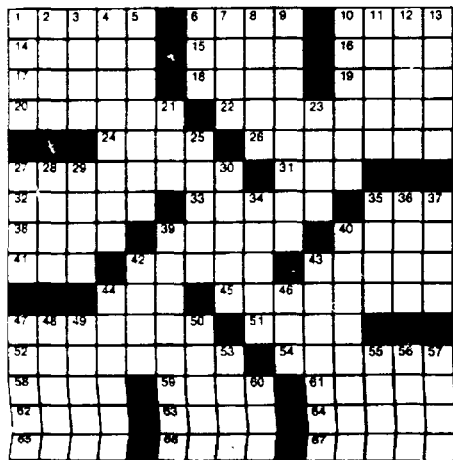
- ACROSS
1 Impress
6 Father Heb
10 Coot
14 Bear
15 Fish
16 Sea eagle
17 Marble
18 Journey
19 Can's off prov
20 Most sensible
22 Ships
24 Garner
26 Poor person
27 Avoid work
31 Top
32 German sub
33 Outmoded
35 On behalf of
36 heart
39 Unloved
40 Jardiniere
41 Shack
42 Greek physician
43 Edicts
44 100 yrs.
45 Noticed
47 Threads
51 Shade

Puzzle answers are on Page 7.

- 52 Inscribing
54 Impassive
58 Oppress
59 Spikes
61 Asian
63 Proposition
63 Blackout
64 Scorch
65 Split
66 Decades
67 Adopts
DOWN
1 Mineral baths
2 Garment
3 Boy's name
4 Corporeal
5 "Here!"
6 Perform
7 Prohibits
8 Nail —
9 Entreated
10 Beveled out
11 Composer
Harold —
12 Within prefix
13 Smallest
23 Athirst
25 Bike part
27 Boiled meal
28 Father Arab

- 29 Bumpkin
30 Appraised
34 Dogma
35 Reality
36 Bone prof
37 Examine
39 Nearest
40 British Columbia city
42 Codger
43 Tooth filler
44 Sincerity

- 46 — Of "Bee"
47 Bowling feat
48 Scale Scot.
49 Lariat
50 Reptile
53 Happy look
55 Gaunt
56 "Gloomy Dean"
57 Perished
60 Holy ones: abbr.



MAGA elects new president, seeks funds

Millie McElheny was elected president of the Museum and Art Galleries Association Sunday.

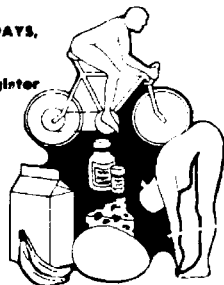
McElheny, an employee of Hundley House, a Carbondale gift shop and art gallery, said contributions from any sector are welcomed by MAGA to uphold the standards of the museum. She said all work involved by MAGA for the museum is completely voluntary.

She succeeds Arlene Levon, a lecturer in art, who praised the heads of the various committees for their efforts in making MAGA's projects a success. She said MAGA has 240.

MAGA, a support group to the museum, also raises money to purchase works of art for the museum. Membership to the group is open to the public and annual fees are \$15.

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New buckle up law to require restraining child passengers

By Jeanna Hunter
Staff Writer

Vicki and Vevon Sierman and their son, Chad, 18 months, were on their way to a wedding in Effingham. It was late March but Interstate 57 was still patched with ice and snow. Travel was hazardous.

All of a sudden, Vicki said, her husband lost control and the car flipped three times, side over side, before coming to rest on its roof. Gas poured out of the tank.

Because Vicki, Vevon and Chad were strapped into their seats by seatbelts, harnesses and, for Chad, a child restraint seat, they survived the accident.

But more than 850 children under the age of five die each year in auto accidents and more than 70,000 children are injured, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Motor vehicle collisions are the No. 1 killer of children. Tom Allen, project director for the Jackson County Buckle-Up Program, said.

Project Buckle-Up was formed to increase community awareness about a new Illinois law — The Child Passenger Safety Restraint Act. The law, effective July 1, 1983, will require parents to secure children under two years old in an approved child restraint seat, Allen said. It will further require parents of children under the age of six to restrain the children in either an approved restraint seat or a seat belt.

Beginning in May, Project Buckle-Up will loan approved infant car seats to residents of

Jackson County, Allen said. For \$10, an interested individual will be able to rent a car seat. Half of the fee will be returned. The remaining \$5 will be used to maintain the restraint seats.

Individuals wishing to borrow a child restraint seat must attend an information program. The program will demonstrate the use of the restraint device. The programs will be held Friday mornings at the Jackson County Health Department and Wednesday evenings at Memorial Hospital, Allen said.

Project Buckle-Up will loan seats only for infants, birth to 20 pounds for the first year because of the seats' high turnover rate, he said. In one year, however, the project hopes to implement Phase Two of the project.

Phase Two will be a "try before you buy" program involving toddler seats, Allen said several different kinds of seats will be purchased and loaned to individuals so that they can find the one that is best suited for their needs.

Because Project Buckle-Up is waiting for approval from the Illinois Department of Transportation, Division of Public Safety, the actual loan program won't begin until May 1983, Allen said.

The project needs community support to get off the ground. Donations toward the purchase of restraint seats are being sought. Each seat costs \$25. The name of the donor will be placed on the seat, Allen said. Donations may be made to Project Buckle-Up, 342A North Street, Murphysboro, Ill. 62966.

For every seat that Project Buckle-Up buys, the state will donate a seat, up to 100 seats.

Allen said. This means that if Project Buckle-Up can raise the \$2,500 needed to purchase 100 restraint devices, the state will give the project another 100 seats.

Volunteers are needed to run the education programs Allen said that if there are enough volunteers, each person would only have to give about two to three hours every other month to the program.

The new child restraint law is not without its problems. But, Allen said, "it's a good beginning."

"I think the law is a healthy sign people are concerned for other people's safety," he said.

As is, the law applies only to parents or legal guardians who are residents of Illinois. It says nothing, for example, about babysitters who are transporting someone else's children.

Allen said he would like to see the law written to say that all children under five must be secure in either a child restraint seat or a seat belt.

It should be obvious that even in the mildest accident, the human collision is going to be great, Allen said. The human collision or force of impact in an accident at 30 mph is equal to falling from a three-story building, he said.

People should want to comply with this law, Allen said. But as of July 1, compliance will not be voluntary. First time violators will be given a warning citation. A second violation will result in a \$25 fine which will be refunded upon proof of purchase of an approved child restraint device.

Conference on high technology slated

By Doug Meade
Student Writer

Students and faculty will have an opportunity to observe some of industry's newest developments at a conference on "State-of-the-Art High Technology" to be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center ballrooms.

Representatives of 40 companies are scheduled to address topics outlined in the conference's agenda: Boise Cascade on computer aided

design and manufacturing; the 3M Company on environmental technology and demonstration; the Health Company on robot technology and demonstration; and the Apple Company on word process computers.

Representatives from SIUC will speak about machine and mining technology. Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw will speak during the conference luncheon.

Norm Peterson, executive director of commerce and community affairs, will represent Gov. James R.

Thompson. Peterson will give an update on "High Technology in the state of Illinois."

Admission to the conference is free, and students are encouraged to come and go as they please.

The conference is funded by the Illinois State Board of Education, Adult Vocational and Technical Education, in cooperation with the SIUC occupational coordinator, College of Engineering and Technology Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

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Cannon's paint is always new, but time has erased its story

By Beth Winer
Student Writer

Groups and organizations sneak around during the late hours of the night to paint their colors on it, and it changes colors almost every day.

Beyond that, nobody knows much about the cannon located alongside the sidewalk near Wheeler Hall, which used to be the ROTC headquarters, south of the Old Main site.

There's nothing to be found in the Morris Library archives.

Local historians and history buffs have no information on the origin of the cannon.

Barbara Hubbs, chairperson of the publications committee of the Jackson County Historical Society in Murphysboro, said she believes it has been there since the early 1900s.

"We don't have any records on file of where it came from or

who might have donated it, said Hubbs, who was an SIU-C student in 1920.

"One possibility is that it was left by the Douglas Cadette Corps when their program ended at SIU in about 1880. Actually, it used to be shot off with gun powder on every Fourth of July. But in about 1920, it was plugged and closed off."

A campus legend says the cannon will fire when a virgin walks by.

Hubbs said, "In my school days, the legend was the same, but we never discussed our virginities. We just took it for granted that even the men were virgins."

Another point of interest is the tradition of painting the cannon. Many SIU-C groups and organizations "claim" the cannon by painting their colors on it.

Dave Gorsage, past president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, said, "It has been a tradition since as far as our scrapbooks go back — approximately 1949. It is especially nice to paint it for homecoming, so that the alumni can see our colors when they walk by."

"It's basically a skill of being there at the latest possible time of the night, so that no other group can paint over it. We have gone to some very drastic measures to keep our colors on it, but I don't think I should discuss the details to the public."

John Whitlock, director of the museum in Fanner Hall, said, "We have no records of that cannon."

Ben Gelman, long-time columnist with the Southern Illinoisian and a history buff, said, "I can't recall hearing anything about the cannon, other than the old virginity legend."

The cannon was blue and orange Monday. It was yellow and green before that.

City polling places designated

Carbondale Township residents may vote in municipal elections in the following polling places:

- 1 — Thomas School, 806 N. Wall
- 2 — Carbondale Community Center, 607 E. College
- 3 — High Rise, Marion and Walnut
- 4 — Community Center, Public Housing, Marion and Oak
- 5 — Eurma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow
- 6 — First Assembly of God Church, Almond and Willow, basement
- 7 — First Assembly of God Church, Almond and Willow, basement
- 8 — Church of Christ, 1805 W. Sycamore
- 9 — Carbondale Central High School Gym
- 10 — St. Francis Xavier Hall, West Walnut
- 11 — Carbondale Towers, 810 W. Mill
- 12 — Church of the Good Shepherd, Orchard Drive

13 — Epiphany Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Chautauqua

14 — Epiphany Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Chautauqua

15 — Parrish School, Parrish Lane

16 — Western Heights Christian Church, Old Illinois 13 West

18 — Carbondale East High School, 1301 E. Walnut

19 — Lakeland School, Giant City Blacktop

21 — Wilson Hall, 1101 S. Wall

22 — Newman Center, 715 S. Washington

23 — Grinnell Hall, SIU-C campus

24 — Evergreen Terrace, SIU-C campus

25 — Lentz Hall, SIU-C campus

26 — St. Francis Xavier Hall, West Walnut

27 — Glendale School, U.S. 51 North

28 — Senior Citizens High Rise, Old West Main

29 — Carbondale Community Center, 607 E. College

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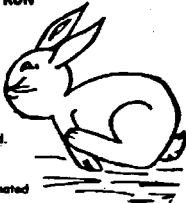
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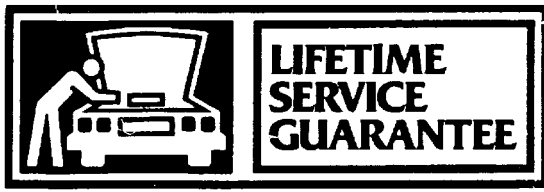
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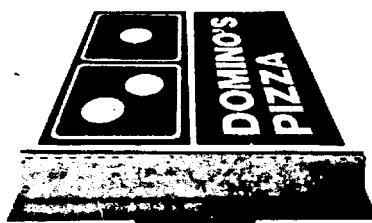
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Photo by Jeffery D. Babcock

Fine form netted Herb Voss a 9.65 on pommel horse at nationals.

GYMNASTS from Page 20

One in particular it will help is junior Lawrence Williamson, who was a last-minute insertion into the line-up when Brendan Price was diagnosed as having mononucleosis a few hours before the team plane was scheduled to take off last Tuesday. After being rushed out of class by his teammates, Williamson traveled with them to the nationals and scored 9.35 on floor exercise and 9.0 on vault.

Williamson, after having arthroscopic surgery over the summer, saw limited action during the regular season, but did a good job this weekend, according to the coach.

"He knew he wasn't going a few weeks before the meet yet he continued to work hard," Meade said. "I know this will help him. The things he saw can do nothing but make him a better performer."

Also at his first appearance at nationals was junior Herb Voss. The pommel horse specialist reached 9.65 during team competition Friday night, but missed the cut-off point for individual event finals competition Saturday night. A 9.75 was the lowest score among the top eight performers that advanced from team competition.

"He did an excellent set with

just a little trouble," Meade said. "He worked hard during the year, doing so many sets, and he came through for us."

Next year should also be a strong one for John Levy, who has qualified for nationals each of his three years as a Saluki.

"He can really emerge next year," Meade said. "It will be helpful that he'll have to be the leader."

Levy had mistakes at Penn State that cost him in his all-around score, but turned in a strong 9.65 high bar routine.

The team will be without seniors Tom Slomski, David Hoffman, Jim Muenz and Brian Babcock. Slomski, who was fourth last year, reached finals on rings but did not place. Muenz's high score was a 9.25 on high bar, while Hoffman went 8.85 on vault and floor exercise.

The biggest gap will be left by Babcock, who left Penn State as a four-time All-American and the third best collegiate all-arounder in the United States as he scored 115.70.

Babcock said he was pleased with his last competition as a member of the Saluki squad.

"I wanted just to go have fun," he said. "I felt less pressure in finals, though after placing third I knew I had to do

well.

"In finals, I was not worrying about beating the others, and I enjoyed watching them."

Some of the others Babcock got to watch included 1982 and 1983 all-around champion Peter Vidmar of UCLA. His routines included a spectacular high bar set in which he used three releases, two in immediate succession. Vidmar placed second with a 9.9 with that performance, as Scott Johnson garnered a 9.95 with his routine, which ended with a triple back dismount.

Saluki notes...The meet was taped by CBS and will be broadcast Saturday, May 7, on CBS Sports Spectacular.

Brendan Price gets the word Wednesday from his doctor on how soon he can practice.

Illinois was well-represented at the NCAA meet with three teams competing: SIU-C, Northern Illinois and University of Illinois. The Illini finished sixth with 277.25 and the Huskies eighth with 276.25.

The meet was a homecoming for coach Bill Meade, whose picture is on the wall of the Penn State Recreation Building along with the hundreds of Nittany Lion athletes throughout the years. Meade was a member of the gymnastics squad in 1947 and 1948.

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and to score after a passed and a pair of sacrifice flies, giving SIU-C a lead that held up all the sixth, when Evansville had a bloop hit, a balk, a ground ball and a sharp single that things.

The Salukis won it in the bottom of the seventh. Rich was hit by a pitch, went to second on a passed ball and scored when Mike Gellinger, who had squared to bunt with two strikes, slapped the ball over the head of a drawn-in firststop.

"I definitely believe in momentum," said Jones, whose Salukis have won four in a row to raise their record to 13-8.

Saluki swimmers qualify five in best-ever Nationals meet

Sherry Chisenhall Staff Writer

Five Saluki swimmers were invited to compete in international competition after the men's and women's swimming teams placed seventh overall with a combined 169-point team total at the U.S. Senior Nationals held last weekend in Indianapolis, Ind. All-Americans Pam Ratcliffe, Janie Coontz and Amanda Martin qualified for the World University Games for the women's team, and former Saluki Roger VonJouanne qualified for the men's team. VonJouanne was also invited to compete at the National Sports Festival, as were Coontz, Ratcliffe, Martin and freshman Stacy Westfall.

This year's meet marked the first time SIU-C's women's team scored at the meet, and Coach Tim Hill's squad did it in a big way. The Saluki women notched 106 points, good for a ninth place finish in a field of 90 to 100 college and club teams.

Martin turned in the Salukis' top individual finish, placing fifth in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:03.62, and 11th in the 200 breaststroke in 2:19.08.

Ratcliffe claimed a seventh place finish for SIU-C in the 200 individual medley, breaking a school record with a time of 2:03.89, and ninth place in the 100 breaststroke in 1:04.60.

"Deep down the players felt they were going to win somehow."

Gary Bockhorn, 2-3, got the win in the second game, despite struggling with his breaking pitches.

"I thought Jay was rusty," said Jones. "But I thought he did a good job of battling."

Robert Jones got the game-winner in the fifth with a fierce double to left that drove in two unearned runs.

After falling behind 2-0, the Salukis had gotten single runs in the third and fourth, two in the fifth on Jones' swat, and another in the sixth.

SIU-C will send Richard Ellis, 3-1, to the mound Tuesday against Murray State at 2:30 at Abe Martin Field.

The Salukis will get a chance to impress a Murray State head coach who is on the committee that will extend at-large invitations to the NCAA playoff when the season ends.

SOFTBALL from Page 20

shouldn't be taken lightly. The last time the Salukis faced a junior college opponent, they suffered one of their most disappointing losses of the season, giving up five runs in the final inning to defending juco national champion Illinois Central College in a 5-4 loss in their own tournament three weeks ago.

The Salukis' 400 medley relay of Ratcliffe, Martin, Coontz and Rene Royalty went 3:50.78 to break a school record, with Ratcliffe rewriting the record in the backstroke leadoff leg in 59.51.

The 400 freestyle relay of Westfall, Royalty, Coontz and Ratcliffe went 3:27.89 to take ninth. The 800 free relay, with Barb Larsen replacing Royalty, also finished ninth, in 7:26.29.

Throughout the season the Salukis have consistently gotten good swims from a group of talented freshmen, spearheaded by Westfall, Royalty and Roxanne Carlton. The three claimed SIU-C's other top 20 finishes at the meet in Indianapolis. Westfall took ninth in the 200 butterfly in 2:00.69, Royalty went 23:72 in the 50 free for 18th, and Carlton finished 16th in the 1,000 free in 10:00.66.

VonJouanne was the top individual finisher for SIU-C's men's team, taking fifth in the 200 IM in 1:49.80 and ninth in the 200 fly in 1:46.10.

SIU-C's 400 medley relay of VonJouanne, Carlos Henao, Pablo Restrepo and Keith Armstrong went 3:20.00 to finish seventh.

Armstrong placed 10th in the 100 free in 44:20 and Restrepo took 12th in the 100 breaststroke in 56:10 to round out the top-20 finishes for the men.

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Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdow

Weather conditions made mud an additional part of the uniforms of the rugby clubs early in Saturday's game.

Mud, SIU-C reign in game with Western

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

On a field better conditioned for mud fights, the men's rugby team sloshed, slipped and muddled its way to a 4-0 win Saturday over visiting Western Illinois, raising SIU-C's record to 6-3 behind its third shutout of the season.

According to Rob Campbell, back coach of the Salukis, "The match turned into a pack game. Whoever could keep control of the ball won, and that's exactly what we did."

The match was scoreless until the 18-minute mark of the first half. The two teams were in the pack fighting for the ball when it was flipped back and landed in a puddle. SIU-C's Mike McCurdy picked up the ball and ran it in for the try, his fifth of the year.

The point after try was no good and the halftime score remained 4-0. The second half was all mud, with both teams so covered they couldn't tell each other apart.

"Our maroon jerseys and Western's blue jerseys were all the same color, muddy brown," Campbell said. "It was a difficult second half."

Gymnasts' work continues though fine meet ends season

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Sports Editor

It was just 24 hours after returning from the meet that established the Saluki men's gymnastics team as the ninth best in the country, and already the squad was working out on the concourse of the Arena.

Well-performed routines led to a 275.95, a point below SIU-C's average, and provided the finale to a long season that started in November. The team returned from the three-day meet Sunday evening, and Monday afternoon it was time to think about next year.

Coach Bill Meade was already anticipating next season as he reflected on this year's performance at Penn State. The developing talent on parallel bars is one thing that is especially encouraging.

"We'll be starting with so

much more," Meade said. "We have some p-bar men this year, and next year we can make them good or great. We'll be stronger score-wise."

One gymnast contributing to that will be David Lutterman, a freshman who has grown progressively stronger throughout the season. He capped his first year by scoring 8.95 on pommel horse, 8.55 on rings, 8.80 on parallel bars and, on his first appearance on high bar of the season, a 9.35.

"I'm especially pleased with David because he was in the unenviable position of leading off all the time," Meade said. "Delivering a 9.35 was outstanding."

From New Zealand, Lutterman had limited gymnastics experience before coming to SIU-C in August.

"The whole year there's been a lot of adjustment to make in

the pace, intensity and amount of competition," Lutterman said.

A strong schedule against most of the top schools at the NCAA meet, including champion Nebraska, runner-up UCLA and third-place Penn State, helped prepare Lutterman and the other Salukis for this meet, but there was still pressure to be dealt with.

"I knew I had to stay on the apparatus and I wasn't certain I could do that because of the pressure," the freshman said. Lutterman did, however, and his scores contribute to the optimism Meade has for his squad.

The exposure to the national meet will help all the gymnasts, the coach said, giving them incentive to get right back into the gym and start work-outs.

See GYMNASTS, Page 18

Salukis end long layoff by sweeping Evansville

By Dan Devine
Associate Sports Editor

The winning hit in the first game of a Saluki doubleheader sweep over Evansville Monday was a swinging bunt that barely cleared the shortstop's head. The winning hit in the nightcap came after shaky Evansville defense had given the Salukis two extra outs in the inning.

Clearly, the pitchers were ahead of the hitters Monday, the Salukis' first action in 11 days. SIU-C won 2-1 in the opener, making the most of only two hits, and then scratched out a 5-3 victory in the second game.

"Neither team was exceptionally sharp with the bat,"

said SIU-C Coach Itchy Jones. "Normally when you have a long layoff the pitchers are usually ahead of the hitters."

Evansville's Mike Goedde and SIU-C's Jay Bellissimo were light years ahead of enemy hitters in the first game. Goedde yielded two hits, one that started the game and one that ended it, and Bellissimo, who moved his record to 4-0,

was in serious trouble just once. "He has to win with his slider," said Jones. "He has to get his slider over to win, and today he did that."

Jim Reboulet started the game with a single and came

See SWEEP, Page 19

Coach forecasts return to softball

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

Kay Brechtelsbauer may not be a registered meteorologist, but her weather forecasts are probably about as accurate as any weatherman's. After her softball squad's bid to win the 12-team Redbird Invitational title in Normal this past weekend was nipped in the bud by yet another cloudburst, the Saluki mentor predicted that the washouts were over and sunshine would prevail.

Her prophecy will be tested Tuesday when her club hosts Lincoln Junior College in a 2 p.m. twinbill. If nature complies, the 11-5 Salukis may actually get in a full day of softball.

Despite the uncooperative nature of nature recently, the Saluki bats have been abloom when they were given a chance to swing. The team batting average, while perhaps misleading to the average baseball fan, is extremely high in softball circles, and Brechtelsbauer couldn't be more pleased.

"Our hitting's coming around," she said. "We've raised our team batting average to .344, and that's the highest it's been in two years."

Leading the hitting parade is Tonya Lindsey, the junior shortstop who's raised her clip to .333. Kathy Richert is the only other .300-plus batter, averaging .315, followed by Pam Flenz (.298) and Toni Grounds (.283). Grounds also is far ahead of her nearest competitor in the RBI category, having knocked in 10 runs thus far.

It would appear then, that SIU-C is set on the offensive end. Their vulnerability has shown in the baserunning and fielding categories. While few would argue that the Salukis have one of the most talented fielding teams in the region, errors have plagued them all season long. After 18 games, the Carbondale diamond gang has chalked up 30 misplays, nine by an otherwise sure-handed Lindsey. Even Diane Broe, named the state's best at the hot corner last season, has etched 7 errors into

the scorebook this season.

On the basepaths, the Salukis remain a mystery. With speedsters such as Flenz, Kelly Nelis and Susan Jones, the green light is usually on. But that trio has accounted for all of SIU-C's five steals this year. Brechtelsbauer noted that the primary nemesis of the would-be thieves has been slow, muddy baselines. Regardless, that's one statistic the Salukis will have to dramatically improve on come tournament time.

And Tuesday's as good a time as any to start.

"I know their pitcher," Brechtelsbauer said, referring to Lincoln's ace hurler, Donna Bonebrake, whose name is more than appropriate for her bruising pitching style. "She's quite a bit improved. She's a low-ball pitcher, and she's a control pitcher. They've been at nationals before, although they didn't make it last year. They'll give us some good competition."

That's one statement that

See SOFTBALL, Page 19



Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdow

Rich Koch was out on this play in the second inning, but scored the winning run in the seventh as SIU-C won two Monday.