City allots program funding

Although Carbondale's comprehensive health and child care programs will continue through fiscal year 1984-85, maintaining those programs beyond next year will be a major challenge, City Manager Bill Dixon says.

In the city's $21.5 million FY '84-'85 budget, reviewed by the City Council Monday, the health program is slated to receive $590,682 -- about $9,000 more than FY '83-'84. The child care program, however, is to get $147,065 -- about $46,000 less than FY '83-'84. The Eunma C. Hayes Center, which houses the program, will see an increase from its current budget of $4,000, to $14,000. Next year, revenue sharing funds will be made up the loss of a federal grant that expired in 1983, but the city must turn to other sources to fund those programs in the future, Dixon said.

The council will vote formally on the budget next week. Councilman Neil Dillard suggested that an outside agency would take over the facilities at the Eunma C. Hayes Center to provide health care. Donald Mostey, community development director, said that the city's administrative staff is searching for an alternate funding source for the program or another agency to provide health care at its expense.

Mayor Horace Leighton said the city managed "to squeak by" on comprehensive health and child care for FY '84-'85 "by leaving rather heavily on revenue sharing funds" but that a better source needs to be found for funding the programs in the future.

The city's FY '84-'85 budget, which is 4.3 percent larger than that of FY '83-'84, includes pay increases for clerical employees. Dixon said.

The largest increase is in capital improvements projects spread through the budget in motor fuel tax projects, special assessments, water-sewer funds and capital improvement budgets. The parking garage fund will be revitalized if there is likelihood of construction, Westberg said.

Councilman Patrick Kelley objected to the more than $76,000 budgeted for the city's energy department which he said was supported in a tight budget year.

Two ordinances changing the fiscal and labor force systems in the council will be up for approval next week. The new personnel meeting system will use a "professional approach for routine business and informals" in special meeting procedures. The council's new "feedback" procedures were changed to bring current alternating formal and informal meeting procedures under one monthly schedule. The council will evaluate the change after a May 1 to Oct. 1 trial period.

The council indicated its support for a proposed agreement for Cedars Professional Center Subdivision to be developed north of Streiger Road, by Rol Schilling.

F-Senate refuses fiscal plan

By Jay Small

Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate refused Tuesday to support a draft of the university's financial emergency policy put forth by a committee of the Chancellor's Office.

After rejecting amendments presented by the senate's Fiscal Exigency Committee, senate members voted 18-2 against not to endorse the proposal, which came from the Chancellor's Fiscal Emergency Committee.

Opponents of the proposal focused on a provision giving the Board of Trustee authority to lay off employees "in a declared financial emergency." The senate's Gregory said, "This is a clear example of how any kind of responsible tenure document..."

Gregory and Lawrence Dennis, professor in English, who agreed that faculty should "trust" the board, said it is "necessary" to "take necessary money-saving decisions in the event of a fiscal emergency."

"WHAT THIS fundamentally reveals is a complete lack of faith in the faculty to make the right decisions," Dennis said.

We want to take charge of our own destinies," he said. But Herbert Donow, who is in the senate's Faculty Handbook doesn't include ways for faculty to make such a decision. See SENATE, Page 3.

Gas bode

Gus says the problem is that the current energy administration can't agree on education. As a result, we have no idea how much gas is needed, he said. See SENATE, Page 3.
**City Council informally OKs water, sewer rate increases**

By Bruce Kirkham  
Staff Writer

A proposed water and sewer hike for users in the City of Carbondale was informally approved by the City Council Monday.

Rates for the minimum monthly usage of 3,000 gallons would increase by 14.4 percent. Rates for a typical household using 8,000 gallons per month would increase by 9.7 percent, and rates for industrial users of more than 2.5 million gallons per month would increase by 8.5 percent.

The increase for large industrial users is less because of a 1979 sewer rate increase of 56.2 percent. This hike, which would raise monthly bills of those users by 8.5 percent.

The rate increase would make rates for industrial users in Carbondale higher than in...
Student trustee candidates outline platforms

By John Stewart

The three student trustee candidates on Wednesday outlined their stands on increased tuition and student input and told how they would advocate student views to the Board of Trustees in a moderated debate before about 36 people in the Student Center.

Bill Goodnick, a senior in political science and psychology, said if elected he'd create a student advisory council to advise the trustees on student opinion. The advisory committee would feature representation from academic colleges and Priority 1 Registered Student Organizations.

More funding for Morris Library and expanded computer facilities were outlined by senior student Leo Math said he'd seek to keep tuition low and to gain more funding for the library. Math said that, if elected, he would work to get SIU-C's state funding requirements, and he'd address the problem of library services.

The candidates each agreed that the student trustee's advisory role should be legislatively changed to be binding, but Joseph expressed reservations.

"I agree in principle that the student trustee should have a binding vote, but if the student trustee votes then the other constituency groups would want a seat and a vote on the board," Joseph said. "I'm not an unbiased voting board."

Math said that other constituencies groups don't have a representative on the board and giving the student a vote wouldn't undermine other groups input, but would instead add additional weight to the student trustee's voice.

Goodnick said he's begun a survey to determine how students feel about campus facilities and that the draft was approved and the student trustee. He said preliminary results were that about 70 percent to 80 percent of students favor the bonding vote for the student trustee.

As the candidates favored additional state funds for SIU-C, Goodnick, a former Belleville Area College student senator, said he'd urge that greater state taxes be assessed to big businesses to provide more higher education dollars. He also said he'd organize a student letter-writing campaign to legislators and board members.

Math and Joseph both said they'd go to Springfield to lobby for more state funds. Math said he's not intimidated by the governor, and said he'd work to persuade the governor to allocate additional dollars to SIU-C. Joseph said he'd lobby for more state dollars to keep the cost of tuition affordable and to raise faculty salaries.

SENATE from Page 1

as the $10 million that the state may have held back had the "doomsday" budget passed last year.

"Gregory accused Donon of pushing an administration line."

"What we got last year was a situation where we were told in a nonexistent crisis that this is the way it's going to be," Gregory said.

He said the trustees should not be allowed to make decisions "which place the problems clearly on the back of the faculty." He said the board.

"We know more than those freelance criminals on the Board of Trustees," he said.

Larry Mc Dougall, member of the Financial Exigency Committee, defended that committee's amendments to the original draft.

"We felt as a committee that there were major strengths in the original draft."

McDougall, director of STC advanced technical studies, said the draft as amended would require faculty involvement — not simply consultation, as the original draft states — in fiscal emergency decision-making. He also said the committee added a provision making it clear that a fiscal emergency must be the result of state budget shortfalls, not mismanagement at the University.

"I submit to you that those changes make it stronger than before," he said. "But I'm not about to suggest that we made this a perfect document."

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If elected, he would work to get SIU-C's state funding, which Joseph had addressed the problem of library services.

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Letters

Focus on athletics hinders academics

If Mr. Chou (letter to the editor, April 3) is so concerned about the "party" reputation of SIU-C, he should consider the value of trying to use American military might to settle civil disputes in the Middle East. Is it not obvious that human thought can be correspondingly affected by the use of military force? Should the American people, who pay for the military, be satisfied that their taxes are being spent in the best way possible? I am sure that Mr. Chou would find such a casual dismissal or ignoring of evil just plain ludicrous. Yet this is precisely what the outward expressions of evil in human life are irreducible to evi in human thought and that human thought can be transformed. But this involves the true party of tough-minded Christian discipleship. And wouldn't it be a mockery of that kind of thinking if our students don't make a difference in the world?—Nathan A Talbot

Talbot Committee on Publication; The First Church of Christ, Scientist; Boston

Tenure, promotion reflect merit

At its meeting on March 1, the Graduate Council approved a system to evaluate faculty performance for merit salary increases. While I think most faculty members accept the principle of reward for merit, there is considerable difference of opinion on how this principle should be implemented. All of us recognize that the evaluation of merit in academia is difficult. Recent comments in the Daily Egyptian have pointed out some of the many problems, not least of which is how to evaluate the quality and quantity of original research. Clearly, the Graduate Council's merit plan would require a substantial commitment of faculty time and effort, and could even become one of the main administrative chores for each department. Because of the complexities involved in evaluating merit, and because the amount of money involved in yearly merit raises is not very great, we should ask whether it is worth the trouble.

Fortunately, as effective ways to reward merit already exist in the tenure and promotion system. The consideration of tenure and promotion involves a detailed examination of an individual's record of accomplishment over a sufficient period of time so that accurate judgments can be made. This system is widely accepted by faculty as being fair.

Instead of yearly merit raises, each faculty member could receive an appropriate combination of across-the-board and cost-of-living adjustments, and promotion when he has achieved a level of progress. This simple merit system would be effective and would avoid an administrative effort that would not produce the type of student performance that would benefit the student.

—Earl L. Parr, Professor of Anatomy, School of Medicine

Will's jibe at Scientists unfair

In a recent column, George Will has made a point which represented the views of Christian Scientists II's way: "If we think pure truth is the bad things will go away." The Christian Scientists II's point would find such a casual dismissal or ignoring of evil just plain ludicrous. Yet this is precisely what the outward expressions of evil in human life are irreducible to evil in human thought and that human thought can be transformed. But this involves the true party of tough-minded Christian discipleship. And wouldn't it be a mockery of that kind of thinking if our students don't make a difference in the world?—Nathan A Talbot

Talbot Committee on Publication; The First Church of Christ, Scientist; Boston

Give teachers pink slips, not merit badges

I would like to offer an alternative to the proposed merit pay program under consideration here at SIU-C. Instead of giving pay bonuses to those teachers who are better than others, why not just fire those teachers who are substandard? The money that would be saved could then be used to reward those teachers who are better than others.

Every teacher—no matter what their background—is able to make a difference in the lives of their students. But some teachers are better able to teach than others. If one teacher is able to teach more students in a given period of time, or if one teacher is able to teach more effectively than another, then that teacher should be rewarded.

If I were given an extremely severe example of bad teaching in an anatomy class, I would follow the guidelines for faculty performance. Consider the following: no preparation for class; no definite course outline; no interest in the class; no concern for the students; the use of irrelevant case studies as the basis for the course, which require no effort to structure; tests covering purely text material that has not been discussed in class; a generally poor attitude.

I'm sure that any school burdened with the problem of such a hypothetical faculty member would want to get rid of him or her, right? Wrong. This hopeless type of person exists. Here at SIU-C I've suffered through this much of the semester enduring the incompetence of this particular "teacher," but I can't stand it any more now. I don't claim to be a perfect student, but then I'm not supposed to be. I'm still not the least bit anxious. I need a capable, respectable educator to help me and guide me—not inarticulate and humiliate me. Teachers deserve respect, if they earn it, and ask, "What's the use of trying when no one else is even trying?" Not all students have lost sight of what they want from college. How about the University who in the Christian Science Monitor keeps tabs on teacher performance other than students? No one?

Merit pay may be a good idea if it's used properly and if students are allowed significant input. If it is implemented otherwise, it will be nothing more than a waste of money and a situation that too closely parallels Congress voting their own pay raises. I think too many people have lost sight or just whom colleges are for.

—Dan Sullivan, Senior, Aviation
Punk version of 'Wuthering' to dwell on physical rebellion

By Keit, Hoecker
Student Writer

With black tights, chain and the usual dog collar accents, the punk version of the classic English novel "Wuthering Heights" has hit Carbondale.

"I've had this idea for a long time," said Patricia Pace, a graduate student in theater at lllinois. "I started thinking about Heathcliff as a punk character."

Bronte's "Wuthering Heights" is a self-conscious dramatization of the bodily passage from childhood to puberty, which Catherine and Heathcliff experience as traumatic," Pace said. "Just as punk lyrics are equated with death, Catherine and Heathcliff lose their freedom when they become adolescents and rebel.

Punk, which also came from Britain, is noted for its wildly radical hair styles and clothing."

Organ recital to be held Saturday

Craig A. Deets, student of applied organ and choral education in the School of Music, will present his junior recital at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

The program will consist of "Prelude and Fugue in G Major" by Johann Sebastian Bach, "La Danse" by Olivier Messiaen, and "Variations sur un Noel" by Marcel Capurro. Admission is free.

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Daily Egyptian, April 11, 1984, Page 5
Second City crew pokes fun, but hits hard

By Terry L. Recke
Staff Writer

The Second City Touring Company poked fun at the city's seamy side Monday night in the Student Center. The six-member comedy crew introduced themselves with a skit on their home base that took a satirical look at Chicago's city servants. The young happy performers, who moved to the Windy City from New York and are available for local auditions, provided a non-participating audience with a skit that took a satirical look at city servants. The performers help to dramatize the ridiculous innuendoes that emerge from such situations. The company's plays are just poking fun at life, they hit hard on social commentary. The auditions were held in the Student Center, 7 p.m. The performers were John McDade, Mark Wasserman, John Houlihan, Mike Belden, and Terry L. Recke. The performers provided a non-participating audience with a skit that took a satirical look at city servants. The performers help to dramatize the ridiculous innuendoes that emerge from such situations. The company's plays are just poking fun at life, they hit hard on social commentary. The auditions were held in the Student Center, 7 p.m. The performers were John McDade, Mark Wasserman, John Houlihan, Mike Belden, and Terry L. Recke.
Congratulations to the 1984-85 SALUKI CHEERLEADERS:

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- Dennis Saldana
- Barbi Walters
- Kathy Hammel
- Jodi Schimpf

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L. Qualls
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Journalism prof gets dean position

Sharon Murphy, director of journalism graduate studies at SIU-C, has been named dean of the College of Journalism at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis.

Murphy, a Milwaukee native, holds a bachelor’s degree in journalism from Marquette and master’s degree and a doctorate in communication from the University of Iowa.

Murphy has been at SIU-C since 1979. In addition to her work as director of journalism graduate studies, she teaches public relations and a professional graduate seminar. From 1974 to 1979, Murphy coordinated the undergraduate program in mass communication at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. She has also taught at the University of Iowa and at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where she also served as assistant dean.

She is vice president of the Accrediting Council on Education for Journalism and Mass Communication and is chairman of the teaching standards committee of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication.

Murphy has also worked as a stringer and part-time reporter for the Milwaukee Sentinel, as editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel and as public relations director for the Sisters of the Divine Savior.

She has co-authored several books including “Great Women of the Press,” and “International Perspectives on News.”
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Group meets over breakfast to practice sign language skills

By Joyce Vanderheide
Staff Writer

Some people are barely awake enough at breakfast to do more than nod at their roommates over their coffee cups. But one group of students arises early and uses breakfast time on Thursdays to practice sign language.

Meeting together gives experienced signers a chance to keep their skills sharp and allows beginners to learn more signs and become more proficient, said group member Jeanne Johnson.

"Practice is a big factor. It's like learning to speak French," said Johnson, a doctoral student in communication disorders and sciences.

Johnson said sign language "is structured but has the same flexibility as the English language." Just as there are dialectical differences in English, there are dialectical differences in sign language. Some people may know how to finger spell, but not know how to put words and symbols together, Johnson said, and may be confused because there is more than one way to express an idea.

Dennis Conroy said he began using sign language two years ago when he worked at a Touch of Nature summer camp. Since then he became a notetaker for Don Howton, a hearing impaired student, he said he has been using sign more regularly.

Sharon Bytwerk of Specialized Student Services said two SIU-C students use sign language as their usual mode of communication.

Graduate student Matt Fiehler also formed a group of signers which meets on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

For those who are interested in learning or practicing sign language, the groups meet at 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in Communications Building Room 106 and at 9 a.m. on Thursdays in the Wowy Hall Cafeteria.

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As people vary so does an individual's weight loss.

OVER 650 CENTERS IN NORTH AMERICA

Fr., Daily Egyptian, April 11, 1984
Suit alleges publishing firm defrauded regional churches

By Dave Selma

The Illinois attorney general has filed suit in the Jefferson County Circuit Court against a Los Angeles publishing firm which allegedly defrauded 40 Southern Illinois churches.

Jefferies, Inc., of Los Angeles, was charged last week with 129 violations of the Consumer Fraud and Deceptive Practices Act, according to Chris Heid, assistant attorney general.

The Rev. Robert Smith, of the United Methodist Church in Murphysboro, said his church was approached by an independent contractor for the Winthrop-Scott Co. of Los Angeles - the parent company of Jefferson, Inc. - who offered to produce a church directory in return for promotional consideration within the directory.

Smith said that, as part of the deal, a Winthrop-Scott photographer used church facilities to take individual portraits of church members. Smith said the members received the pictures they paid for, but the church did not receive a directory.

He said he did not know the church would not receive a directory until he received a letter from the company last December.

"We simply felt that we were promised something, and they did not live up to their end of the bargain," Smith said.

Chris Heid, assistant attorney general who is handling the case, said the suit charges the Winthrop-Scott Co. with failing to live up to its contracts with the churches.

Eric Behmer, of Fairfield, who worked with the Murphysboro church as the independent contractor, said he left the firm a year ago when churches began to complain. He said the contract he offered the churches provided for a directory to be produced for each of the families who had their pictures taken, even if they chose not to purchase any.

"I'm not being charged in the suit and is working with the attorney general's office in the investigation."

Al Hechinger, president of Winthrop-Scott Publishing Co., said that only the churches which had a certain number of participants buying photographs were to receive a directory.

Hechinger said the money used to produce the directory was to be generated from the people who purchased photographs. Behmer said, however, that there was nothing in the contract offered to the churches which stated that a certain number of families had to participate in order to receive a church directory.

Hechinger, who recently took over as president of Winthrop-Scott, claimed the company has no money to produce the directories, and is struggling to stay in operation.

He said the company has written the churches and explained that the firm cannot afford to publish the directories, but said many of the churches are "forgiving."

"These hypocritical churches didn't spend a penny, yet they can't conceive we may be having financial difficulties," he said. "They have the unmitigated gall to preach righteousness, and then they come after us."

Hechinger added that any church which has written him and requested to be released from the contract has been sent its photographic slides and a layout kit to help produce a directory.

He said a copy of the suit has been sent to the company, but no court date has been set.

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JOSTENS IS THE OFFICIAL AWARDS SUPPLIER OF THE 1984 OLYMPIC GAMES.

Daily Egyptian. April 11, 1984, Page 11
Memorial lecture to be held

By Elaine Otkin

"Public Benefits, Private Costs" will be the topic addressed by John Lachs at the 19th Annual Leys Memorial Lecture sponsored by the Philosophy Department. The lecture is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The lecture will be followed by a reception in the name of Professor James A. Diefenbeck, 207 North Spring St.

Lachs, professor of philosophy at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, is a recipient of the Phi Beta Kappa Award and the Herbison Award for Distinguished Teaching.

Government probes brake defects

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government has launched a formal investigation involving 450,000 1979-model Ford Mustangs and Mercurys after receiving reports of brakes locking prematurely, sending some of the cars into a dangerous zig-zag pattern, it was announced Tuesday.

An automaker spokesman in Detroit said the probe involves 1979-model Ford Mustangs and Mercurys. Its object is to find out why the brakes lock prematurely and whether the problem encountered in the Ford Motor Co. and GM cars are similar.

"It is a similarity as far as there are brakes locking prematurely. Whether it's caused by the same thing we don't know," said NHTSA spokesman Hal Parra.

The probe involves 1979-model Ford Mustang and Mercury Capri.

Ford Motor Co. issued a statement denying it is a defect in the cars and said it is cooperating with the NHTSA investigation.

"Ford believes there is no defect in the 1979 Mustang and Capri brake systems and that the NHTSA investigation should reach the same conclusion," a Ford spokesman said.

The investigation by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration comes as the government is pressing a suit in federal court calling for the recall of 1.1 million General Motors X-body cars because of complaints over brakes locking prematurely.

It was not known whether the problem encountered in the Ford Motor Co. and GM cars are similar.

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Ford Motor Co. issued a statement denying it is a defect in the cars and said it is cooperating with the NHTSA investigation.

"Ford believes there is no defect in the 1979 Mustang and Capri brake systems and that the NHTSA investigation should reach the same conclusion," a Ford spokesman said.

When the brakes in 1979 Mustangs or Capris locked prematurely, the accidents involved 16 injuries, officials said.

An automaker can challenge a recall order, as is being done by General Motors in the case of its X-body braking problem.

Ford spokesperson Barbara Mansfield said. She added that Ford conducted years of testing that "supports the conclusion that there is nothing wrong with the brake systems in question."

But NHTSA said it had received reports of at least 36 accidents alleging brake locking prematurely.

The annual lecture is in memory of the late Wayne A.B. Leys, SIU-C professor of philosophy from 1967 until his death in 1973. The lecture is supported through individual contributions made to the Wayne Leys Memorial Lecture Fund.

Foreman of the small bar
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red ripe strawberries quart box 1.29 was 1.49

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Bill proposed to cut license fee for elderly

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Older and disabled people don't use as many roads as others and should get a break in vehicle registration fees, Illinois Secretary of State Jim Edgar said Tuesday.

Edgar said he wasn't pushing a plan that would cut registration fees in half for those groups next year.

Under legislation enacted last year, license fees for small cars are rising from $18 to $36 this year and to $48 next year. The fees for larger cars and pickup trucks are going from $30 to $48 this year.

The measure that would give elderly and disabled people relief from the sharp increases would go into effect next year and vehicle registration fees would be $48.

The measure would apply to groups now eligible for "circuit breaker" property tax relief — people who are at least 65 years old or disabled and whose incomes are less than $12,000 a year.

Those eligible, estimated at more than 200,000, first would be required to show they are receiving property tax relief from the state's "circuit breaker" program.

Edgar said the move expects to collect a total of $18 million in registration fees for the road fund in 1995, $7 million of that because of the increases.

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Springfest to extend over weekend

By Karen Palmer
Student Writer

An expansion of this year's Springfest is being planned, according to Tim Flodin, Springfest committee director.

The celebration, carrying the theme "Food, Music and Fun," will be expanded over an entire weekend instead of taking place in one day, and more organizations have been asked to sponsor events at the fair April 28 and 29.

The Springfest Fair, to be held in front of Shryock Auditorium, will be much like Eleventh Night, which is the largest fall event sponsored by the Student Programming Council.

"It's the last big outdoor event of the spring," according to Flodin.

At a recent Springfest committee meeting, ideas discussed included a "singing in the shower" contest, a scavenger hunt, a palm reader and a Boy George look-alike contest. Plans for these are tentative.

"We are looking for large, bizarre and outlandish things," said Flodin. A stage will be set up near Anthony Hall where 'break dancers' will perform, and 200 glow-in-the-dark Frisbees will be thrown into the crowd before the start of a fireworks performance that will close the fair on Saturday night.

"Chowdown" is the title given to the variety of eating contests to be held at the fair. Foods to be consumed include pickles, banana, pies, ice cream and hot dogs.

The Student Center Food Service will roast sides of beef and pork and hold a "find the needle in the haystack" contest.

THE COLLEGIATE Chapter of the Future Farmers of America will be hosting the District versus FFA public speaking contest at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Shryock Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

BLACK AMERICAN Studies Program will present the second Brown Bag Luncheon Discussion Series at noon Wednesday in Quigley Hall lounge. Community development organization will be discussed.

ALPHA Epsilon Rho will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 219.

HERBERT MARSHALL, emeritus professor, will present a slideshow of artistic treasures of ancient India from 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Carbondale Public Library.

WOMEN IN International Development evening will hold their monthly meeting at noon Thursday in the Student Center Thebes Room. A MOONLIGHT canoe trip will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday. Basic canoe instruction will begin the program and the remainder of the evening will be spent canoeing on Little Grassy Lake. The fee is $3. Call 529-4161 for more information.

PLAYWRIGHTS' Theater will present the one-and-only play "Women Come To Judgment" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Pulliam Hall, Room 34.
Freshmen find MAGIC at SIU-C

Group links faculty, students

By Alice McCourt
Student Writer

A smooth orientation from high school to college life may sound like magic—and in Freshmen have been finding that magic this year over pizzas, salads and root beer at the SIU-C cafeteria. As they relax, they have a chance to discuss their concerns with faculty and staff members.

Near the close of its first year, project MAGIC—Maximizing Academic Growth in College—has been working to help freshmen derive the greatest benefit possible from the people, programs and facilities of the university.

MAGIC is designed to match faculty and staff members with freshmen in an informal mentoring relationship. Through individual contact with students, faculty and staff members are able to offer guidance and counseling in academic, personal and financial areas.

One of MAGIC's objectives is helping students achieve academic career goals, as 60 percent of freshmen who enroll in colleges throughout the country fail to complete a baccalaureate degree. The program has gone beyond that, however, for many of the 400 students and 180 faculty and staff who've been involved this year.

"I see Rich as another son," said Art Aikman, professor in curriculum, instruction and media, in reference to the freshman he is a mentor to.

MAGIC adds a personal touch to counseling. A mentor will introduce a student to other students, faculty and staff members who have similar interests. Rich is majoring in French language, according to the historical sites to study the Fountain des Fleurs to Barwick.

"MAGIC adds an informal touch to counseling," Rich said. "I've learned from my mentor the best places to eat on campus, and he's been a mentor to five students this year.

Kord Hamilton, a freshman in special education who is involved in MAGIC, feels the individual contact with a faculty member is very beneficial because communication with those who help a student is cut off when the student leaves home. Hamilton also believes the contact has boosted his confidence.

Jim Engbring, a freshman in political science, said he feels that MAGIC "gave me someone with experience to help me solve problems that I wouldn't want to discuss with others."

According to Engbring, the only negative part of the program was filling out a test, which he found to be "long and personal."

"There are positive feelings about the program, by almost every student," said Nancy Hunter Harris, director of student development. Harris is project coordinator for MAGIC along with Jean Paratore, assistant to the vice president for student affairs. According to Harris, SIU-C's MAGIC program is the largest of its type in the country.

Even so, Melinda Duggan, assistant University programming coordinator, says she feels that more professionals on campus need to become involved.

Paris to be site of music studies, mid-summer tours

An undergraduate and graduate music study in private parts, readings or independent work will be held in Paris, France, July 1 through Aug. 1.

These courses will be coordinated with the musical culture of Paris, with opportunities to visit famous museums, art galleries and historical sites to study the French language, according to Steven Barwick, professor of the School of Music. Students will study in private parts, readings or independent work.

Barwick, who will serve as instructor and program director, holds a doctorate from Harvard University and has extensive background in foreign study and travel.

If a student has background, it is recommended that prospective students enroll as soon as possible. A $250 deposit is required at the time of application, plus $50 of which is non-refundable.

For more info call: 597-1403, 986-8128, 549-7144, 724-7522

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PAW month tries to promote responsible ownership of pets

By Kelly Beauty
Student Writer

Pet owners know the companionship, the love and the joy that a pet adds to their lives. But even the most experienced pet owner can benefit from some information on how to take good care of their pets. One way to do this is through the Humane Society.

The Humane Society of Southern Illinois is running its third PAW (Pet Adoption Week) from April 15-21. This event includes seminars, a pet fair, and adoption day. The pet fair will be held at the Harrisburg Civic Center on April 20 from 10-2 and will feature local vendors, pet businesses, and freebies. The adoption day will be held at the Humane Shelter on April 18 from 10-2.

The Humane Society also offers first time pet owners classes on what adopting a pet entails, which include everything from basic care to dealing with behavioral issues. The classes are free and are held at the Harrisburg Civic Center on April 17 from 10-12.

The Humane Society also offers classes for current pet owners, such as “Pet First Aid.” This class teaches basic first aid techniques for pets and is held on April 18 from 1-3.

In addition to the seminars and classes, the Humane Society also offers adoption services. They encourage pet owners to adopt and not buy pets. The Humane Society seeks to find good homes for pets that are adopted. This is important because many pets are surrendered to the shelter due to factors such as overpopulation, pet owner's inability to care for the pet, or the pet owner's inability to provide proper care.

The Humane Society also investigates cases of animal cruelty and provides assistance in dealing with these cases. They also provide resources for people who are looking to adopt pets, such as information on different breeds and their characteristics.

The Humane Society also works on community outreach programs, such as PAW (Pet Adoption Week), to promote responsible pet ownership. They believe that everyone should be aware of the importance of responsible pet ownership and take steps to ensure that their pets are also healthy and happy.

By volunteering with the Humane Society, you can make a difference in the lives of pets and help ensure that they receive the care they need. Whether you are interested in volunteering, adopting a pet, or learning more about responsible pet ownership, the Humane Society can help you get started.

Johanna Talbot, study director for the Humane Society, said, "We want to promote the love and happiness that pets can bring to people's lives. By adopting a pet, you can make a difference in their life and in the lives of others who come to visit the shelter."

The Humane Society also encourages people to visit their website, where they can find information on different types of pets, adoption services, and community outreach programs. They encourage people to become involved in their community and make a difference in the lives of pets.
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

CHEERS

(Kevin)

Love, Mom

Pick up some fresh cut

Chihuahua flowers for that special

someone at the Plant & 

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Plant sale Wed. & Thurs., 

Student Center.
Gophers came out of nowhere to win the Big Ten title with a 279 score, which gave them an automatic bid to the NCAA championships.

The 10th-seeded Gophers finished the season with a 279.86 average, which is the lowest of the teams in the NCAA championship. If anything will set them to the final three on Sunday, it will have to be a motivation from winning the Big Ten.

Minnesota relies on four all-rounders, Bob Brown, Dave Menke, Colleen Godkin and Jamie Gerard. The first three are 5.5 average scorers. Fifth performer for the Gophers include Tom Grouchel, Joe Brough, Dan Inve and Steve Braun, all 8.8 to 9.2 scorers. Motivation will be the key to this team, but whether it will be enough to shock the door to the finals is another question.

HISTORY

Page 22. Daily Egyptian, April 11, 1984

Gymnastics from Page 24

Penn State returns mostly on specialists. The Nittany Lions have just one all-rounder, Terry Barelitii, who has a 5.6 plus average. Ken Viscardi finished third in the NCAA last year on the rings and did a good job this season. Bill Slaney is the pommel horse specialist. If Penn State has a problem, it would have to be the pressure on the three freshmen the Nittany Lions have - Tony Griffinis, Ian Zelzltb, and Spider Maxwell. But they have done their share this year in leading the Nittany Lions to the NCAA championships, where they are the only team that qualified from the Eastern Region.

Penn State - The Nittany Lions probably have one of the best chances of making it to the final three as they have a 279 average and an 11-2 record.

Women ruggers split two matches

The SIU-C women's rugby team won one of two matches Saturday at the St. Louis Invitational Tournament. The rugggers downed Illinois State, but fell to Penn State.

SIU-C's match on Sunday against Illinois State was called off early in the second half, with ISU ahead 4-0, because a swampy field, wind, rain and low temperatures made the playing conditions dangerous.

SIU-C started the weekend in good shape, beating the Illini 18-0. The Salukis overcame first half fumbles to take a 4-0 lead at halftime. Anita Cooman scored off a broken play for the Saluki points.

The Salukis put the game away in the second half, with Coleman scoring three more tries, passing the mark set last year by Jackson adding a field goal to cap the scoring.

In the winners' bracket, SIU-C's comeback effort fell short in a 20-18 loss to St. Louis. Coleman and Laura Michael each scored three tries in the first half as St. Louis took a 12-6 halftime lead.

St. Louis tallied but clinched the game by scoring late in the game for a 20-12 lead. Coleman, though, put the Salukis back into contention by speeding through the St. Louis defense for a try, making the score 20-18. Player-coach Barb Cavato connected on a long conversion kick to pull SIU-C to within two points at 24-18, but St. Louis held on for the win.

Page 22. Daily Egyptian, April 11, 1984

This is no cheap pizza!

SOUlHERN OUTDOOR ADVENTURE RECREATION UNDOEAWAY PROGRAM - TOUCH OF NATURE TRIPS FOR SPRING, 1984

4/14/84

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Signup deadline - 4/10/84

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15 miles of easy floating, springtime camping along the river and basic water-safety instruction. $42.50 per person

Pre-trip meeting/signup deadline - 4/10/84

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Pre-trip meeting/signup deadline - 4/10/84

5/1-12

CARVE THE CURRENT RIVER, MISSOURI

End the semester and start off summer with four days on a National Scenic Riverway. $10.00 per person

Pre-trip meeting/signup deadline - 5/1/84

Cost of each trip includes all equipment, insurance, instruction, food (except where noted) and transportation. All trips begin and end at the STUDENT CENTER (front entrance). Participants need to provide their own clothes, footwear and camera. SOAR trips are open to everyone. Payment in full is due on or before signup deadline date.

Pre-trip meeting - 7pm, BERN HALL - Room 108 on date indicated.

For more information, contact for sterno at touch of nature, 529-4161
CINCINNATI (AP) -- Pete Rose, bidding to become the most prolific hitter in major league baseball history, says he doesn't care what the odds are of his 4,000th career hit as long as it comes soon.

"I'm not running out of time," he said.

Rose is on a more long-distance goal--the 4,191 career hits by the late Ty Cobb, baseball's all-time leader in hits. Rose needs 3,808 more hits to surpass Cobb.

"It's not something where there's a lot of pressure on me," Rose said. "I believe the only pressure in baseball is in the playoffs. The rest of it is just fun.

"Rose, who turns 43 Saturday, was 2-for-5 Monday as his Montreal Expos lost 9-4 to the Cincinnati Reds, the team for which Rose played 16 seasons. That gave him 3,997 career hits entering Tuesday night's game with Cincinnati.

"If you ask me if I'd rather get it in Montreal, Philadelphia or Cincinnati naturally I'd like to get it in Cincinnati," he said of the 4,000th hit. "I've got a lot more work to do here.

"I saw her play in a match against Oklahoma State, and she never gave up," said Auld, who was impressed with Izard's desire of play against a top-ranked four-year college team. "She's the type of player who stays in the match and never gives up.

"I'd definitely like to pick her up," Auld said. "Right now, we're just in the talking stage.

"I think the number two player on our team." Auld said. "He's playing very well, but I think we need number three player. Auld said.

"I think we need number three player. Auld said.

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Ex-Bulls’ star Walker wants Chicago GM post

CHICAGO (AP) — Chet Walker, whose scoring prowess made him part of the 1974-75 Bulls’ dynasty, wants to be Chicago Bulls fans during the early 1970s. He says he’s turned down at least one offer to work as a player personnel director because he wants to stay close to his ties with the Bulls, who are now in his hometown.

“I’ve always had a fantasy about being the general manager in Chicago. But helping the Bulls win an NBA title would be the best,” Walker, 44, said Monday from his home in Highland Park, Ill.

Jonathan Kovler (Bulls’ vice president) and I have talked a little about what we could do with the Bulls at this time,” he said, declining to elaborate on his interest as vice president of a movie production company, production, Rich Purnell, who is also an ex-Bull, has been involved in the fantasy as well.

Walker has a three-year pact, but only this season’s salary, reported to be $250,000, is guaranteed.

Kovler also conceded he had heard rumors of a shakeup in the Bulls’ hierarchy because Thorn and first-year coach Kevin Lovejoy had no experience in the league. By late 1990-91 season, the Bulls had failed to finish in the top 10 of the Kansas City Kings.

Lovejoy was named as acting head coach of the Western Conference. Kovler has been in the Bulls’ organization since the 1987-88 season.

“I’ve been hearing stories that the Bulls are going to be sold,” Kovler said. “I’ve never been involved in those discussions. But it’s what I’ve heard.”

Kevin Lovejoy had been in charge of the Bulls since the 1987-88 season, but the team’s performance hasn’t improved much. The Bulls finished eighth in the Eastern Conference this season.

The Bulls have reached the playoffs, but the team’s scoring has declined. Lovejoy said he’d like to see the Bulls win a championship.

“Lovejoy is a tough one,” Kovler said. “He’s always had a tough time keeping his cool.”

Lovejoy has a three-year contract, but only this season’s salary, reported to be $250,000, is guaranteed.

The Bulls’ GM job was advertised in the NBA. Kovler has been in the Bulls’ organization since the 1987-88 season.

“I’ve been hearing stories that the Bulls are going to be sold,” Kovler said. “I’ve never been involved in those discussions. But it’s what I’ve heard.”

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Women’s golf team had busy weekend

By George Pappas

Staff Writer

The SIU-C women’s golf team has been pretty good, finishing fourth of nine teams.

On Monday, the Salukis played in the McVeigh-McCool Golf Invitational at the McVeigh-McCool Golf Club in St. Louis. The Salukis finished fourth of nine teams.

On Saturday and Sunday, the Salukis played in the Western Golf Association Lady Topper Invitational at Western Kentucky University.

The Salukis finished 14 strokes behind Illinois State (613) and 35 behind Kentucky. SIU-C opened the season in fourth place Wisconsin (628).

Kentucky’s Amy Scranton won the individual title, with a score of 143 (one below par). But Kentucky’s finest, Madison, took seventh place with a 157.

Saluki Tessa Brewer ended with a 157 and in tie for 10th. The rest of the Salukis shot in the 160 range. Jill Bertram recorded a 161, Linx Kuhnke a 164, and Sue Arbogast a 166, 26th.

At the Lady Topper Invitational, Missouri had hopes of finishing in the top three, but they came in fourth, 27 strokes behind Wisconsin, 32 strokes ahead of SIU-C. The Salukis finished second round with scores of 325 and 310. But they slipped off the field April 24th.

“We haven’t played well in the final round,” McGirl said, “not here and not in the final round. But I think we’re coming back.”

The winner of the Lady Topper Invitational was Scovill as she shot a 73, 72 and 63 in the final round. Missouri finished second round with scores of 325 and 310. But they slipped off the field April 24th.

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