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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Somit recommends Bracy purchase

By Ginny Lee Smith
President Albert Somit has recommended that SIUC purchase the Bracy Building in Murphysboro. According to Somit, the building should be regarded as 'too valuable to sell'.

The report, which included an evaluation of 27 possible buildings for library storage, narrowed the choices to the four most suitable in terms of availability, location, structural condition and other variables.

Guyen recommended that the University consider the Baptist Student Center, located on its campus, as its first choice "based on the overwhelming programmatic utility of the facility due to its location, and in spite of some structural concerns."

The other choices cited in the report were the Old Main on West Main in Carbondale, the Bracy Building, and the Lakewood Center on Illinois 13 east of Carbondale.

Somit said in a letter to Chancellor Kenneth Shaw that the Baptist Student Center should be regarded as "at least equally desirable as, if not more so, than any other facility of this type that might be available."

Both Shaw and Guyon said that students should be able to afford the increased housing costs for SIUC-C.

The Board of Trustees passed a resolution recommending that Shaw ask the state Capital Development Board to evaluate all of the buildings except the Lakewood Center, which both Somit and Guyon said should not be considered because of poor location and structural concerns.

The committee requested that the COB consider each of the buildings in terms of their location, structural capacity, storage capacity and appearance.

"We are asking them to report back to us so we can evaluate them with this section independent and new look," Somit said in a letter to Chancellor Kenneth Shaw.

Student Center costs.

In addition to the Baptist Student Center, the Student Center costs include $264,000 in revenue bond interest paid to the developer to cover the development of the center site was moved from over there to the four Carbondale properties. SIU-C's other building options are located in Carbondale, and would be located on the SIU-C campus.

The Board of Trustees voted to delay a final decision on the Baptist Student Center until October 12th. The interest paid to the developer to cover the development of the center site will be due to the developer as of April 1st.

SIU-C students will have to pay $264,000 in revenue bond interest to be paid to the developer to cover the development of the center site. The interest paid to the developer will be due to the developer as of April 1st.

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Also at the press conference, Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said he had made a "pact with students for academic year '82-'83 which deserves to be maintained."

Shaw said the board approved the 3 percent salary plan "for the sake of our constituents."

According to Shaw, the board "wants to do the right thing by our constituents."
Administrator search plan OK'd

By Glady Lee

The Board of Trustees Thursday approved an amendment regarding procedures for chancellor and presidential searches which will result in a less influence structure, according to William Norwood, board chairman.

The board approved the use of a professional consultant in chancellor searches, a move which would be conducted on a nation-wide basis.

The consultant, "working closely with board officers," would be responsible for identifying the availability of possible candidates, identifying a preliminary group of candidates and attending all interviews of final candidates. Herbert Donow, faculty Senate president, opposed the use of a consultant, saying, "There is no way a consultant can have the instincts about the kind of person that the office of the chancellor requires."

DELAYS from Page 1

Donow said that many of his constituents "had an idea" that the current delay was a means of saving money. He thought they would be told later to know that 3 percent could be added to next year's base pay.

James Scales, head of the Administrative and Professional Staff Council, said his constituents would probably feel the same about the faculty. He said "the news that the raises were pushed back 10 days is certainly not going to break anybody's heart." Phyllis McCown, chairman of the Civil Service Employees Union, said civil service workers would not be happy about it but "most of them will say they saw it coming."

The civil service workers should be happy about the board's decision to consider a 37-hour work week plan proposed by McCowan at Thursday's meeting.

Speaking to the board, McCowan said she felt that board chairman William Norwood's comments at the November board meeting regarding the shortened work week, during which he said that the board could not consider the plan because of "the depressed economy," were inappropriate. She added that she indicated to the board that she was speaking for himself and not for the board at the time.

About the only thing that isn't in it is the theme music!

By MARC SCOTT ZCIRE

The Research Group

It debuted on October 2, 1959 and over the next five years and 156 episodes, it was the longest-running TV series filled with magic, horror and wonder. The show received a popular review of "a family-friendly version of combined evocative imagery..." which ran on NBC from 1959-1964. The series concluded with 100 episodes, showing the characters of the "Synergizer" and "The Twisters" becoming good friends and allowing the audience to explore the world of the imagination.

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News Roundup

Business leaders plan spending cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business leaders, worn down by 16 months of recession, plan new cuts in their spending for expansion or modernization, a government survey indicated Thursday.

The executives' plans, spelled out in a Commerce Depart­ment report, mean there is little chance that spending on capital improvements will help lift the national economy to recovery as the Reagan administration once hoped.

Board declines Thompson's warning

CHICAGO (AP) — Defying a warning by Gov. James Thompson, the state Board of Education on Thursday recommended cuts in the teachers' pension fund to meet the governor's emergency order to slash $42 million in school spending.

The recommended cuts now go to Thompson for his ap­proval under the emergency budget-cutting powers granted him last week by the Legislature.

The board's proposal would reduce by $4.6 million, or 2 percent, the board's contribution to the retirement fund. In a formal letter to the board, Thompson warned against efforts to pare the fund.

No vote fraud evident, attorney says

CHICAGO (AP) — U.S. Attorney Dan K. Webb says Democratic gubernatorial candidate Adlai E. Stevenson has not given him evidence of vote fraud in the Nov. 2 election, and if it is not forthcoming soon, "the public can assume he does not have any."

Webb said on Wednesday that Webb, a protege of Republican Gov. James R. Thompson, has been less than impartial in the probe.

If Stevenson determines there is evidence of vote fraud anywhere in the Northern District of Illinois, he should immediately turn it over to the grand jury that is investigating vote fraud," Webb said Thursday.

Daily Egyptian

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 Skinner's visit too brief for GSC

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

Capital Development Board Chairman Samuel Skinner couldn't meet Thursday with a student group opposed to buying the Bracy Building in Marion to store library materials. Instead, he promised to return to Carbondale if campus groups continue to feel strongly about the library storage problem.

While in Carbondale, Skinner toured four facilities being considered as CDB possible storage facilities for library materials. Gov. James Thompson has approved $1.6 million for the University to purchase a storage facility, but at least two campus groups, including the Faculty Senate and Graduate Student Council, expressed dissatisfaction with the Bracy Building option.

SEARCH FROM

mandations of both presidents, the constituency committee and the board's consultant.

The procedure that was approved for presidential searches, which provided the chancellor with the primary responsibility, did not specify whether such a search would be local or nationwide.

The guidelines emphasized the "direct involvement of representatives of the constituency groups in preliminary searches," and screening activities. Once a final group of candidates was identified, the board would have an opportunity to interview them, after which it, the chancellor would make a final recommendation to the board.

In other business, the trustees approved a proposal to change the name of the University House to the W. Clement and Jessie V. Stone University House in recognition of a $1 million contribution of Stone made for the construction of the house in 1969.

The board also approved a $500,000 plan to repair and upgrade SCU's campus streets and parking lots, as well as $500,000 of which will be used for storage facilities. Gov. James Thompson has approved $1.6 million for the University to purchase a storage facility, but at least two campus groups, including the Faculty Senate and Graduate Student Council, expressed dissatisfaction with the Bracy Building option.

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SEARCH FROM
Opinion & Commentary

Book Co-op is back, to benefit of students

Beginning Tuesday the Undergraduate Student Organization will begin collecting books for its second co-op. The first co-op, held one year ago, was termed a success by the majority of the people involved. It was the first attempt at working out a plan in which bringing used students wishing to sell textbooks together with students wanting to buy books, thereby cutting out the middleman and helping the students to save money.

The students who had utilized the co-op were recommended to keep the reference books and wanted to keep the reference books in the bookstore were encouraged to collect, sort, and sell their books at prices determined by themselves and buy all of their books at the University Bookstore or Tjib at prices generally lower than those charged at the bookstore. It is therefore a good sign to see the return of USO's brainchild, the form of Book Co-op II.

The USO will not have to pay rental fees after all and will enable students to help students.

Taking part in the co-op. There's just no way to lose with it and plenty to gain.

Letters

Parents should be ones to provide sex education

The caption above the Nov. 10 editorial reads, "Sex: A Lot of People Need Education. " While it is true that more education is needed, I disagree with the kind of education that is necessary. Young parents should be taught to respect for themselves and others, self-esteem and good morals. Then they would not have to concern themselves about kids successfully acquiring contraceptives and unwanted pregnancies.

Unfortunately, Planned Parenthood and many other agencies condone premarital sexual activity as long as pregnancy does not result. These groups try to label parents who disagree with their philosophy "old-fashioned." This tends to weaken the bond between parents and children.

It is stated in the viewpoint, "Even when parents have their children's education in hand they can't help but teach them their own views. Youth need objective sex information, and the schools can provide that." First of all, parents have the responsibility to pass on to their children good moral values. Secondly, it is the school's responsibility to give such education properly outside a moral framework and the public schools are incapable of providing that. Moral behavior must be developed in formation - not information.

Also, the reason many parents are opposed to sex education in schools is that it is not scientifically presented and is supported by statistical evidence from other countries that such programs result in an increase in the very evils they are supposed to curtail - promiscuity, illegitimacy, and venereal disease. After 10 years of compulsory sex education in Sweden there was a rise in venereal disease.

The editorial is right in that much of the media acts irresponsibly. But we need not blame the poor moral climate being forced upon us. Instead of pushing for more contraceptives, join the groups to fight corrupt TV programs, immoral movies, and irresponsible advertising. Rose Marie Nowacki, Stor. Phycology.

Blood drive '82 overshoots goal

On behalf of the American Red Cross, Arnold Air Society and Theta Sigma E, we would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone involved in making this year's blood drive the most successful yet at SIU-C. This year collected nearly 400 pints more than ever before and surpassed the goal of 2,000 donors.

None of this would have been possible without the invaluable services contributed by the Air Force clubs, other organizations, groups and the sororities and fraternities. The spirit and cooperation of the student volunteers are tremendous.

Next semester, the SIU-C blood drive's goal will be increased to 1,000 pints and we will be looking forward to the continued support from the volunteers as well as increased support from students who were unable to give this year. Again, thank you for all your support-Kristina Berry and Thomas Furr, Blood Drive Co-Chairpersons.

This one is to further stimulate the economy...I think?

Viewpoint

Inhuman treatment of animals in experimental labs must stop

By Harold Menke
Ph.D. Candidate
Educational Leadership

The facts in this article are true. Browne was a lovable little brown dog. Every child in his neighborhood loved him. He had learned to open screen doors with his paw. Little kids used to take him home with them for visits.

Browne's big brown eyes spoke more eloquently than words could express. If you didn't believe him, he could convince you that he loved you by licking your hands. He never betrayed a friend or told any of the secrets you confided in him. His license number was 1974.

Browne was a special kind of dog even though he didn't have a home. He was a sort of middleman between the little children of the neighborhood and his mistress. She was 4 years old and for a short period was totally blind. Browne's master depended on him to tell her when someone was coming to the door. But Browne didn't help her anymore.

Browne hadn't been seen since Nov. 10. There were conflicting reports about the dog catcher being called. As eyewitness said that he saw the dog catcher and another man dumping dogs into a car.

The car license number was taken to the local police station. They ran it through the computer which indicated that the license was owned by the State Department of Mental Health at Chester.

The man driving the car boasted to me that he had said over 100 dogs in laboratories for experimental purposes. It would be a relief to know that Browne is dead. The rest of this article will explain why.

With the exception of war, the most flagrant sin against life is committed daily in experimental laboratories all over the world. Sworn testimony before a sub-committee of Congress in 1962 reported that animals, including dogs, were beaten, starved, burned, frozen, blinded, drowned, forced to run and swim until they died.

They were deprived of sleep, unattended, skinned alive, and subjected to other methods of experimentation and fear in infinite variety. Often after undergoing major surgery, the crushing of muscles, the breaking of bones, and other mutilation, they are given little or no post-experimental care to relieve their pain and terror. In most laboratories, the animals are simply returned to wire bottomed cages, without a solid place to sit or lie, for as long as five or even ten years.

Vivisection and medical research on animals are widely promoted by the American Medical Association. However, there are many of national stature, like Dr. Charles Mayo, who said, "I abhor vivisection. It should at least be curbed. Better it should be abolished. I know of no achievement through vivisection, no scientific discovery that could not have been obtained without such barbarism and cruelty. The whole thing is evil." The humane care and development of substitutes for Animals Research Act (H.R. 6298 and S. 2564) seeks to provide more humane treatment for the 60 to 100 million dogs, and other animals that are used as experimental subjects each year.

The needless suffering of innocent animals can only serve to further detune our society's regard for sanctity of life these bills, if enacted into law, would draw up and enforce standards of treatment for animals used in experimental laboratories.

The Senate Bill is being reviewed by the Labor and Human Resources Committee. The House Bill was reported Assembly out of the Science and Technology Committee August 19, 1962, and was sent to the Energy and Commerce Committee for review. H.R. 6298, which has 11 co-sponsors, stands a much better chance of being used on and will affect the status of the Senate Bill.

The article quoted from the sub-committee in Congress was testimony given 20 years ago and the mutilation of animals continues. Your tax dollars are being paid for these horrors which will continue unless you and many other voters protest in definite language against such barbarism.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau
Buzbee seeking changes in governor’s powers

By Bob Delaney
Staff writer

Gov. James Thompson may still be shaking his head after the left jab that the Senate delivered when it voted not to kill the property tax multiplier, but some senators are now preparing to deliver a right hook.

Sen. Ken Buzbee, D-58th District, has vowed to seek changes in the governor’s amendatory veto powers that would allow Thompson to make only technical changes in a bill and would end years of grumbling in the General Assembly that the governor has overstepped his bounds.

School officials who lobbied against Thompson’s bill to remove the state multiplier chided Thompson for using the amendatory veto.

Regional Superintendent of Schools Don Stricklin said Thompson had used the amendatory veto to substitute language on the bill, thus creating a bill other than that intended by the General Assembly.

Stricklin said the question had been raised before just what power the amendatory veto gives the governor and whether Thompson had acted as a legislator when changing the language of the multiplier bill.

Stricklin had anticipated there would be a court challenge if the bill had been passed.

Even though the bill did not pass, Buzbee said he and Sen. George Sangmeister, D-42nd District, will introduce an amendment restricting what use the governor can make of the amendatory veto.

State comptroller to speak Saturday

Illinois State Comptroller Rolland W. Burris will speak at the Upward Bound Winter Banquet at 12:45 p.m. on Saturday in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center.

Burris, a Democrat, was re-elected as comptroller in November, leading the field of statewide candidates from both parties, according to a news release.

He has been comptroller since January 1979. He earned a degree in political science from the University of Illinois and a law degree from Howard University Law School in 1963.

SIU-C Upward Bound serves six high schools in Southern Illinois and is funded by the U.S. Department of Education.

Approximately 70 students receive tutorial services and attend monthly workshops dealing with academics and career counseling. The students lived on campus for 6 to 8 weeks last summer where they took classes, participated in cultural and recreational activities and received special tutorial assistance.

Buzbee said the original intent of the amendatory veto had been for the governor to make technical changes in a bill, but not to change the language of a bill and thus the bill itself.

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Reagan appoints SIU-C alumnus

By Jack Wallace
Staff Writer

Manuel J. Justiz, who received a Ph.D. in higher education administration from SIU-C in 1981, has been appointed by President Reagan to be director of the National Institute of Education in Washington, D.C.

Justiz went before the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources on Thursday, and according to a spokesperson from the office of U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-22nd District, he may be several days before the Senate acts on his confirmation.

John E. King, chairman of the Higher Education Department at SIU-C, said the confirmation vote will "come up next Tuesday or Wednesday on the Senate floor."

Jack Graham, professor of higher education at SIU-C, said he heard Thursday's Senate hearing on Justiz's appointment went, "I was informed that the hearing went very well for Dr. Justiz, and we expect the confirmation to go through," he said.

The National Institute of Education is the only national education research organization totally supported by the U.S. government, Graham said. In addition to conducting its own research, it is an organization researchers can apply to for funding, he added.

Justiz, who served on the president's planning committee for the visit of former Mexican President Jose Lopez-Portillo, most recently served as director of Latin American Programs in Education at the University of New Mexico, where he was assistant professor in the Department of Higher Educational Administration of the College of Education.

He has also served as the Inter-Governmental Advisory Council on Education, which advises the president and the secretary of education on educational issues.

For several years, he served as a program officer with the Lilly Endowment Higher Education Program. He was also director of the Title III program at Haskell Indian Junior College in Lawrence, Kansas.

Dr. Justiz was principal investigator for a Carnegie-funded research project.

Two new loan programs available

By Debbie Cohn
Student Writer

Two new loan programs are now available to students who are ineligible for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, according to Ron Rubie, coordinator for student work and financial assistance.

The new programs, Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students and Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students, have a 17 percent interest rate and repayment begins the day the student takes out the loan.

"Unless a student is backed against the wall, those programs aren't desirable," said Robert Eggertsen, assistant director of student work and financial assistance.

To obtain PLUS and ALAS, students must get an application from their hometown bank. The school, student and bank all fill out the form, then send it to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission's approval agency.

Unlike the guaranteed student loan, neither of these programs expect a contribution of family income.

With both PLUS and ALAS, parents can borrow up to $3,000 for students. Parents are responsible for paying interest while the student is in school.

In determining the amount of money a student can borrow, Social Security and Veterans' Benefits are counted fully, and as a result, students receive less money.

If the economy gets tighter, there may be more need for this type of loan," Rubie said.
Art auction on Friday to benefit YMCA

By Jeff Todd
Student Writer

A fund-raising art auction for the Jackson County YMCA will be Friday in the Holiday Inn conference room, 800 E. Main St. Maurice McCann, director of the YMCA, said the art auction is being held in coordination with the National Art Auction Gallery, New York. McCann said an art preview will start at 7 p.m. with the auction starting at 8 p.m.

McCann said proceeds from the auction will be used to improve the swimming pool and other facilities at the YMCA. "We're expecting anywhere from 300 to 500 people for the auction," McCann said. He said that the auction will be open to the public free of charge and each person in attendance will receive a free lithograph. McCann also said that one person will receive an art print worth $100 as a door prize.

McCann said that over 150 art pieces will have some starting prices as low as $30. "From what I've been told by the art gallery, we're expecting over 150 art pieces which will have some starting prices as low as $30," McCann said.

Lithographs, engravings, watercolors, sculpture, enamels, batiks, original oils and various mixed medium will be displayed at the auction. "We're expecting anywhere from 300 to 500 people for the auction," McCann said.

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Police to sell unclaimed items

Ever wonder what happens to miscellaneous property collected by the Carbondale Police Department which is never claimed?

Well, all such items — from bicycles to clothing and jewelry — will be auctioned off Saturday at the Community Center, located at 667 E. College St., by the department, according to Tom MacNamara, police spokesman.

The auction will begin at 9:30 a.m. and probably last an hour or two, he said. Only cash will be accepted, he said, and the money goes into the city government's general fund.

Along with 49 bicycles and bicycle frames, police will auction off a truck tire and some clothes and jewelry, he said.

MacNamara said all the items were abandoned or confiscated for some reason and unclaimed.
'Retro Active' mixes swing, pop well

By Cynthia Reeder
Staff Writer

"Retro Active," the new RCA release by Robert Kraft, is a polished potpourri of rhythm and melody, mingling audible influences of big band swing and soulful pop.

Kraft may be known to some for his first album "Moon Swing." The RCA release received some enthusiastic reviews, yet did too well in the marketplace.

Kraft's new album, much touted by RCA, is unmistakably smooth. The spanning clean sound should come as no surprise since renowned player Larry Carlton, showcased on such albums as Steely Dan's "Aja" and Don Mitchell's "Court and Spark," opened up his 24-track studio for himself, Kraft and others to muse, jam and refine within.

They may have done a bit too much refining for many college rock-oriented music lovers, but many of the hits bounce with enough heart and punch to win newcomers from various musical sectors.

Metro-pop is the term Kraft uses to describe his jazz, funk, soul and pop mix, and many of the songs are a melodic pot. The funk doesn't let loose Chuck Jamieson-style nor does one picture the Caucasian Kraft working on a Barry White-type sweat lamenting over his woman who done him real wrong. If Kraft became overheated and perplexed, which he seems to have done in "Can We Be In Love Again?" he forced himself into a cold shower, towed his self off and wrote the calm, thoughtful lyrics.

In fact, much of the love lyrics show a refined sensibility which doesn't move into the soporific sentimentality of too many pop hits. The album theme, especially consistent on the first side, is of a man recently dispossessed by a much-cherished lover, which causes him to seek new fulfillment.

The distraught male approaches the single life with a cynical attitude in "Single Solo," the rather catchy song which begins the album and which RCA sees as Kraft's best chance at airplay. Actually, the following two songs are more compelling. After a spin of the LP, one finds both "Just Another Night on the Bourbon Street" and "Out With My Ex" bouncing around in the head more than any other.

Perhaps it is their lyrical sharpness as much as their strong plea for movement that makes them stick out, especially "Out With My Ex." If anyone has ever broken up with someone they still love, they know of the possibility for awkwardness and contradiction when the couple meets as friends. "When we kiss our kisses are more than pecks — No one suspects I'm out with my ex."

The general tendency to avoid certain subjects in conversation is hit upon, too. "We don't talk about things that lead to. Seen any good flicks? Seen anyone we know?" Kraft's vocal slide between the words "lo" and "seen" line is humorous and authentic.

Writer: Kraft and Billy Merriit paint another classic picture of the couple going home alone at night after a reunion: "To wonder what we had together and why we let it slip away and what would happen if we'd only met today."

"Up the West Side" is a song which switches from the romance between couple to the romance of an atmosphere: the famed Broadway. This is a sophisticated jazz tribute with words that show Kraft has spent a few all-nighters "ready to bounce on the West Side."

Kraft's versatile voice combined with Manhattan Transfer's Janet Siegel on "You're Blue Too" results in a sensual sound, making ultra-simple lyrics come to life. They sing with the gumption of two lonely people energized just-in-time by meeting each other.

"Let's Hold Each Other Once More" could easily be a ballad especially written for couples parting at semester break, moving miles apart. But the new emotive ballad has an universal love theme: "Let's hold each other once more before you go away." Kraft's voice has plenty of room on this song to do a nice solo flight.

School of Music presents soprano in recital Sunday

The School of Music will present soprano Kerry Sims in recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Sims will be accompanied by Chi-Wun Liao on piano, as she performs works by Brahms, Mozart, Poulenc, Niles, Hageman and Dougherty.
Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 15.
**Re-use News wants old papers, oil**

By Stace England
Student Writer

Chris Hart wants your used motor oil. He wants your used Daily Egyptian, too.

Hart is director of the Re-use News, a campus organization that collects paper products and motor oil for recycling.

"Most people don't dispose of used motor oil properly," said Hart. "It's usually dumped on the ground or into ditches where it can flow into rivers and lakes or seep into groundwater reservoirs."

A tank for used motor oil is located in the Physical Plant offices and shops area near the coal bin. Car owners can bring in used oil and dump it into the tank.

According to Hart, most of the used oil is converted into asphalt for paving roads. Some of it can be refined again and used in used oil and dump it into the ground or into ditches where it can flow into rivers and lakes or seep into groundwater reservoirs."

"It's just as easy as throwing the paper in the garbage, but it can save a lot of trees," Hart said.

Re-use News also operates an office pick-up system for computer tab cards and ledger paper. Any office interested in saving and recycling used paper and tab cards can contact Re-use News at 536-7511.

Newsprint is collected from offices and from bins located at the Communications Building, Lentz Hall, the Student Center, under Route 51 overpass and at Trueblood Hall.

"It's a great help to us if students drop all of the newsprint they can into the bin. It's just as easy as throwing the paper in the garbage, but it can save a lot of trees," Hart said.

Re-use News also collects paper products and computer tab cards for recycling.

"There's a huge amount of paper being used at SIU-C," says Hart. "We need to recycle as much as possible."

**Ornament sales make her Yule a year-long affair**

BROOKSVILLE, Fla (AP) - Margaret Ghiotto never gets tired of Christmas, even after spending every day surrounding by tinsel ornaments, dolls and dozens of snow-flaked trees.

"If doesn't feel like Christmas until I get home and start to decorate my house," said Ghiotto.

Her Rogers Christmas House, a five-building complex containing more than 100,000 holiday items ranging in price from 50 cents to $3,000, is a stop for fans tours through central Florida.

Last year, 250,000 people came to see the trees, wood-carvings and 18th-century dolls. Thanksgiving weekend, drew 3,000 visitors, the biggest crowd yet. "And we're still in a coma," Ghiotto said.

"The place is unbelievable," said Polly Wagner, a retiree from Daytona Beach making her first visit. "If you don't have the spirit of Christmas it will give it to you."

Ghiotto, a widow, built a 55-foot decorating shop 11 years ago on her father's store after graduating from the Institute of Art and Design in New York. In it was a wing devoted to Christmas.
Goal of humanist-feminist is to make Yule carols accessible

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

Meg Rizen, 26, considers herself a humanist, which she feels naturally includes being feminist. That’s why she undertaken making Christmas carols accessible to all people. “I’ve always loved the Christmas carols and their spirit of celebration,” said Rizen, but what I read in the book “The Earth-lywoman” by theologian and professor Mary Daly. I was given insights into a more universal view of possible meanings.

Daly wrote that Christmas carols become subliminal messages when piped into department stores. “They suggest that our only savior is a patriarchal god,” Rizen said. Rizen, a graduate assistant in health education, used her poetic and lyricist skills, to transform 13 traditional carols. Since she’s retained their often-immured melodies, the average person needs only Rizen’s lyric sheet to join in and sing the new “hymns.”

Within Rizen’s humanistic context, “Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem” became “Oh, Mother Earth, Our Sacred Home” since she views the Earth “as a symbol of the divinity of all birth.” In the same spirit, Rizen changed the word “Child” to include “the child in all of us.” Some songs already fit the meanings I associate with the holiday season, so I only made the gender references more inclusive.” She cited as an example “God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen.” Rizen’s title is “Oh Real You Merry Folks and Friends.”

Rizen asked Women’s Studies if she could present her “Solstice Carols” with the Women’s Night Out Group at the Women’s Studies Winter Open House. Women’s Studies accepted the invitation. The open house is from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday at the Women’s Studies House at 804 Chautauqua St. and the singing will begin at 3 p.m. The Sunday night group has been practicing harmonies for the carols every day for the past month, she said, and she thinks they’re ready to sing.

This year’s Women’s Studies Women’s Open House will also take a more holistic approach, Rizen said. Instead of merely recognizing the Christian holiday, it will also celebrate Hanukkah, Solstice and even the semester’s close. Rizen defined Solstice as an event that happens twice a year—the shortest day in winter and the longest day in summer. The dates of both vary; this year’s winter Solstice is Dec. 21. Solstice is a real holy day in ancient religions,” Rizen said. “And feminists use it now because of its connection to goddess traditions.

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Japanese diplomat trainee surprised at 'gigantic' SIU-C

By Sheila Rogers
Nydland Writer

When Tetsumi Murata, a Japanese diplomat in training, arrived at SIU-C he was surprised at the large number of international students and the large campus. Murata, the fifth trainee sent here, is studying Vietnamese to prepare him for service at the Embassy of Japan in Vietnam. "I'm surprised there are a lot of foreigners," he said. "I haven't been a student at a university like this — it's gigantic," he said.

Murata said he was surprised that American students are allowed to evaluate their teachers, a practice that is not allowed in Japan.


Murata said he was chosen for a diplomatic assignment. Two types of examinations must be taken. A written test on the constitution, economics, international law and English is given.

The second test is an English conversation and a Japanese coordinator of the program. "To be eligible for this program," said Gruber, "you must have a firm itinerary with a definite schedule, and each VISIT stop should be two or three days." Applications for the VISIT program should be sent to the YMCA International Student Service three weeks before beginning travel. The program calls for travelers to have their own health and accident insurance before their trip.

Application forms and information are available at the SIU-C Office of International Education, 910 S. Forest Ave.
Herd spans ages: swing to jazz-fusion

By Thomas Sparks
Staff Writer

On Wednesday evening at Shryock, the "Road Father" proved you're never too old to tour. "The Road Father" is the name of the band, and the band was playing an old-timey tune. Woody Herman and his latest generation of the venerable band, the Herd, performed their unique swing versions of a variety of styles of music for an apparently pleased audience.

Herman, 67, and the Herd, whose average age is 24, demonstrated that there's no generation gap gap, and that they can combine to play a pleasing mixture of arrangements ranging from Duke Ellington standards to contemporary jazz-fusion by Chick Corea.

Woody Herman, who has toured almost 50 weeks each year for 44 years as the leader of his own band, opened in January to open his own nightclub in New Orleans. That lasted until October — the pull of the road was just too strong.

"I still get tired of the road everyday," said Herman after the show. "I love it too much to give it up."

"I'll play anything as long as I feel it can swing. There are quite a few young, talented composers out there today. Unfortunately, many of them are never heard," he said.

Herman said his styles have changed quite a bit over the years with various phases going in and out. If the show Wednesday is any indication, he's come full circle. Herman and the Herd are back to playing a show made up almost totally of old standards, much to the delight and inspiration of Duke Ellington.

Herman said he doesn't perform any recent compositions, though. A good example was Chick Corea's "Crystal Silence," an up-tempo tune featuring a solo trombone solo by Dean Smith.

Another stand-out number of the night was a funky new arrangement of a song known as the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," or "John Brown's Body." Herman preferred to call it "John Brown's Other Body."

The real crowd-pleasers, however, were from the 40s. These included several songs that have been in Herman's stable of songs for 40 years.
Radio-TV major selected for spring SPC head

By Jenna Hunter
Staff Writer

A radio-television major has been selected to guide the Student Programming Council through spring semester as executive chairman.

Dale Shepherd, 21-year-old senior, got the nod last week from a selection committee after he completed a screening process.

The committee, Shepherd said, "selected me on the basis of what I can do for the office and on how well I can represent the council to other groups on campus."

Formerly the SPC publicity chairman, Shepherd said that he would use his experience with that office as a basis for fulfilling his new duties.

"It is going to help because, as publicity chairman, I gained awareness about everything that goes on in the council. I'm the kind of person who likes to know, and that curiosity will help me a lot in fulfilling the job as executive chair.

"Since I know how everything works, the transition into office can be real smooth," he said.

Shepherd's term as executive chairman begins on Day 1 of spring semester. He will replace Rick Robbins, who is leaving to take an internship.

The job involves conducting weekly meetings, overseeing the 11 SPC committees and being the direct link to other student groups.

Shepherd said that he would like to increase awareness of SPC and its function by talking to more groups of students, especially in the residence halls. He said he wants to emphasize working together within the council.

Several scholarships of $300 each are available to women intending to pursue a career in accounting.

The awards are given annually by the Margaret Keldie Scholarship Fund, the Chicago Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants.

$300 scholarships available

Several scholarships of $300 each are available to women intending to pursue a career in accounting.

The awards are given annually by the Margaret Keldie Scholarship Fund, the Chicago Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants.

Scholarship and potential contribution to the accounting profession will be considered by the scholarship fund trustees. Applications are due Jan. 31 and recipients will be named in May.

Applications forms are available from Cathy Lambs in the Department of Accountancy.

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THE FRENCH Club will hold its Christmas party at Judy Aydt's home at 7 p.m. Saturday. Those interested in more information can contact the French Department.

SOMMER SEASONAL employment opportunities are available through National Park Concessions, Inc. at Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, Big Bend Park, Lake Royal Park, Olympic Park and Blue Ridge Parkway. Interested persons can call Pat Brunley, Career Planning and Placement, at 453-2391, or come by Woody B-304.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Carbondale Junior High building corner of Main and Poplar streets. Carbondale John Robinson of from Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge will speak on "Nightlighting and banding of migratory waterfowl."

CAMPUS MINISTRIES will hold it's annual faculty-staff Christmas party from 3 to 6 p.m. Friday in the Lutheran Student Center. SIU employees of all faiths and traditions are welcome to drop in.

THE SOUTHERN Sysco will present their fall laser ballet show, "Winter Getaway," at 5 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Recreation Center. Admission is free.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES will hold its annual faculty-staff Christmas party from 3 to 6 p.m. Friday in the Lutheran Student Center. SIU employees of all faiths and traditions are welcome to drop in.

THE CAMUS Foundation, 316 S. Illinois Ave., is offering a place for students to study during finals week. It will be open until 2 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Beginning at 9 a.m. free coffee, bagels, popcorn and Christmas goodies will be provided.

THE SIERRA Club will hold a hike at Pine Hills, meeting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Carbondale Fire National Bank Parking Lot. Those interested can call 549-4045 for more information.

THE SOUTHERN Sysco will present their fall laser ballet show, "Winter Getaway," at 5 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Recreation Center. Admission is free.

REGISTRATION FOR Spring Semester Suzuki piano classes is now in progress. The classes are sponsored by the SIU School of Music. Those interested in enrollment can call 453-2363 for more information.

REGISTRATION CLOSING date is Monday for the Test of English as a Foreign Language, to be held Jan. 23. Closing date is Tuesday for the Entrance Exam for Schools of Nursing, to be held Jan. 14. Those interested in registration materials and additional information can come to Testing Services, Woody B-304, or call 536-2223.

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Two people have filed nominating petitions so far for the primary election to be held Feb. 22, according to City Clerk Janel Vaught. The general election will be April 12.

Councilwoman Helen Westberg has filed for mayor, and Councilman Neil Dillard has filed for a four-year City Council seat. Vaught said the clerk's office has handed out 25 sets of petition papers since they were first made available Nov. 22.

Deadline for filing petitions is 5 p.m. Monday, and petition packets can still be picked up between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Clerk's office, located at City Hall, 609 E. College St.

Three council seats — two for four-year terms and one for a two-year term — also will be contested. The four-year seats held by Westberg and Sammy Aikman and the two-year seat held by Dillard will be up for grabs.

Vaught said there will likely be a "mad rush" Monday of persons filing petitions. In order to file, a potential candidate must take out a petition packet, according to Vaught.

In each packet are forms requesting the position the potential candidate is seeking, the length of term (which is variable in the case of council seats) and the name and address of the person filing.

In addition, the packet contains a financial disclosure statement, which the candidate must file with the Jackson County Clerk's Office. Finally, said Vaught, the person filing must have at least 30 registered voters sign a petition supplied with the packet. The petition packet must be signed and notarized before it may be filed with the City Clerk's office.

SMYRNA, Del. (AP) — Town fathers bought a 16-foot Santa Claus to get Smyrna into the holiday spirit. But the $1,500 plastic statue has been called everything from monstrous to just plain ugly.

Officials concede the Santa is a bit tacky and "not the prettiest in the face." But they say they couldn't tell what the face looked like from the catalog.Councilman James A. Mood who led the drive for the statue. "I mean, a Santa Claus is a Santa Claus."

Some residents say the red and white mass of light-studded wire and plastic on Nov. 29 is too gaudy to stand on the lawn of the colonial Town Hall. They also complain about the face — a painted board stuck to the top of the collapsible figure. The Rev. Joseph Tattan, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church here, said the "mon­ trous plastic Santa Claus in that setting is incongruous."

"He might not be the prettiest in the face, but he's a Santa Claus," Mood said, adding that kids love to visit the statue.

Mayor George C. Wright, agreeing with allegations that the Santa is "tacky," said the town plans to change Santa’s face and has telephoned the manufacturer to see if an improvement can’t be found.

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

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Page 18, Daily Egyptian, December 10, 1982
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**EFFICIENCY APARTS: CLOSE to campus. Furnished, appx. 175.00. Rent $175.00 a month. Available Dec. 329-2583

**FOR RENT**

- SANYO STEREO TAPE deck. 160-Hz Sigma 19 stereo guitar almost new $175.00 or will trade. 457-3297

**FOR RENT**

- CARDBORDE: own one bedroom, furnished. 772-7578

**NICE FOR RENT**

- 1 Bed, furnished, 2 blocks behind University Mall. 3 or 4 Bd., $900.00. 529-2581

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- TO SUBLEASE APARTMENT two blocks from campus, furnished, available December 15. 772-6878

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ROOMMATES

FEMALE WANTED TO RENT Lewis Park apartment. Furnished, $119.00 a month plus utilities. Phone 549-6563.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR Spring semester. Lewis Park, near campus, 4/15 month plus utilities, 457-5290.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Male, furnished studio apartment, close to campus. 457-3427.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES in apartment for Spring semester. Newly furnished, close to campus. 549-6563.

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR 2 bedroom trailer in Town & Country, central air, well insulated. All new furnishings, fishing nearby. Phone 437-4172 for sublease or keep trying. Phone 704-5954.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR spring, in good house, shared by 3 students. 549-5290, room, phone 3-846.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for 8 bedroom trailer, 2 miles east of campus, 549-1156 or 549-5290. Nw 15th. Parking space included.

ROOMMATE WANTED - FEMALE for 2 bedroom house on N. side of campus. Rent $120.00 per month plus utilities. Phone 549-4582.

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer-year round Europe South America, Australia, Asia. All fields -$500-$1,200 monthly. Box 7-2311, Santa Monica, Calif. Paying in U.S. dollars, no money order or bank draft necessary. Phone 529-9145.

VOLUNTEERS, INTERNS INTERESTED in alcohol and drug counseling write to: "The Beginning" Spring semester beginning next spring, (must be a graduate student), group facilitation experiences are available. The experience of helping with the promotion of the use and command of money. Contact for details or 4 hours per week required. Class 549-3707. Stop by or call Small Group Counseling, Room 308 Drennan for appointment. 714-9176.

WANTED: MENTORS FOR C.I.R.A. (Center for Interest Related Activities). Contact Dr. Daniel S. Carter, Program Director, 221 University Hall, Box 11, 62901, Carterville, Ill. 62918. 549-3512.

STUDENT SECRETARY. Afternoon hours, Monday thru Friday. Pays 15 per hr. with interview. Excellent typing skills required. Please call 549-6562, Ext. 271. 714-9764.


EXPERIENCED TYPISTS. Help for both day and evening. Fast service, reasonable rates. All positions. Phone 549-3701.

Carpentry Work. Painting, etc. For multi-family. Call 457-2951.

TALENTED STUDENT PERFORMER of College Talent Search in your chosen field. Apply to: "Art" Student Activities Committee, NMSU, Las Cruces, NM 88003-1000. 575-5874.

SERVICES OFFERED

TYPING EXPERIENCED IN: 206 N. Main St. 549-3282

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ROOMMATES

MATURE MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. One bedroom apt, near campus. Phone 549-3859.

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE next to town. Quiet neighborhood. Phone 774-5578.

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR 1 bedroom apt, very close to campus. Inquire with building agent, Mr. Phipps, 5019-8243.

MATURE MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, Spring, Lewis Park. $120.00 per month plus utilities. Phone 549-6563.

ROOMMATES WANTED, FEMALE for 1 bedroom apt. Newly remodeled, very close to campus. 457-5290.

ROOMMATES WANTED FOR 4 bedroom apartment. Large house, well insulated, $150.00 per month plus utilities. Phone 549-5978.

ROOMMATES WANTED, MALE for 2 bedroom two block from campus. Newly remodeled, $150.00 per month plus utilities. Phone 549-5978.

TRAILER NEEDED. Male, furnished 1 bedroom trailer. 2 blocks from campus. $65.00 per month. Phone 540-7460.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR newly furnished 1 bedroom house on N. side of campus. Share with 3 girls $100.00 per month plus utilities. Phone 775-6274.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Newly furnished 1 bedroom house on N. side of campus. Share with 3 girls $100.00 per month plus utilities. Call Scott or John at 549-3904.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SPRING. Male, share 4 bedroom house, close to campus. Phone 549-5261.

ROOMMATES WANTED, MALE for 2 bedroom apartment on campus. 549-5290.

ROOMMATES WANTED, MALE for 2 bedroom trailer on campus. Phone 549-5290.

ROOMMATES WANTED. MALE and FEMALE for 2 bedroom apartment. Newly remodeled, very close to campus. 549-6563.

ROOMMATE WANTED, MALE for 2 bedroom trailer on campus. 549-5290.

ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR 2 bedroom apartment. Newly furnished, very close to campus. 549-6563.

MOVING SALE. LOTS of unfurnished furniture for sale. Contact John Trigg, 529-2742.

TRAILER NEEDED. Male, furnished 1 bedroom trailer. 2 blocks from campus. $65.00 per month plus utilities. Phone 540-7460.

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You Can Now Sell Your Books At The University Bookstore

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Haake’s ranking of his top choices were the Bracy Building, Wal-Mart, the Baptist Student Center and the Lakewood Center, according to the report. Somit emphasized that “two of the top three choices are very recent on the market,” and only became available long time after the governor approved a $1.6 million appropriation to SIU for a library storage facility.

Gov. James R. Thompson approved the appropriation in August, at which time the University was seriously considering the Bracy Building. On Sept. 1, 1981, the Board of Trustees entered into an $120,000 lease agreement with Bracy owner Virginia Cline. The lease, which contained an option to buy, ended on Aug. 31, 1982 and, in anticipation of possible purchase, the owners did not require the University to renew the lease, but none of the rent already paid was applied to the actual purchase.

In Somit's recommendation to Shaw, he said that while the Bracy University has no legal obligation to purchase Bracy, “I do believe there have a moral obligation to do so. In fact, only six months ago we entered into a lease purchase agreement with the owner(s) of the Bracy Building.” Somit’s letter said: “The terms of the agreement were to seek a $1.6 million appropriation to purchase the building and were to have the right of purchase if the appropriation was approved. We now have the appropriation.”

The University’s plan to purchase Bracy was halted by Somit in light of strong opposition from campus groups. In the meantime, the state Capital Development Board deferred consideration of the Bracy purchase in order to get more information about the building and other alternatives. CDB Chairman Samuel Skinner and Thomas Madigan, CDB director of operations, came to Carbondale Thursday and toured the University’s top four site choices, along with Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, and Vice Chancellor J.C. Brown.

In Guyon’s report, he described the Bracy Building as “the most structurally sound facility in Southern Illinois.” But, the report continued, “The campus constituencies are seriously concerned about the acquisition of a facility so recently removed. It is possible that the aura surrounding the Bracy Building is such that regardless of structural and programmatic considerations it could not be made to work.”

The asking prices of the three buildings other than Bracy, as revealed in the report, were $1.35 million for Wal-Mart, $1.6 million for the Baptist Student Center and $1.3 million for the Lakewood Center.

Questions had been raised as to the possibility of applying a portion of the $1.6 million appropriation to construction of an on-campus storage facility, but Thompson informed University officials that current legislation did not allow such an option.

“It is unrealistic to expect construction funds from the state in the foreseeable future,” Somit said at the committee meeting, “which means either buy with the $1.6 million or write it off.”

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---MANY MORE---

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$35 & $40 ALL LEATHER!

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Southern Illinois Largest Brand Name Discount Shoe Store

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SUNDAY 1-7 MON-FRI 9-9
The 5,000 cactus varieties range in price from 50 cents to $11,000 for his prize Agave Furfuracea, which is about 6 feet tall and has arms reaching out 6 feet in all directions. It’s kept in a display room at the end of the greenhouse with about 300 other cactus. Bright lights substitute for the sun, and warm the sand on the floor. Stained glass on the walls is arranged to create the illusion of trees and mountains.

Throughout the greenhouse, metal sculpture, stained glass, pottery and silk plants blend with the plants. The original cactus, other succulents and tropical plants were shipped in from Colorado and countries around the world, said West. But, now he starts new plants from seeds or cuttings of the older plants.

"I read my cactus books. They’re great! Basically, it’s trial and error."

Among his cactus, West has about 30 varieties that will thrive outdoors, even in subzero Illinois temperatures. "You plant them in the spring in gravel and sand," said West. "They’ll go crazy with a lot of flowers on them. Then, they dry out in the winter so they don’t expand and burst the cells."

West said cactus do not like a lot of water, so they should not be planted in the rich, black Illinois soil.

"Too much water — that’s the biggest problem people have with cactus," said West, noting that an indoor cactus might be watersed only a couple of times a month.

A cactus growers’ worst enemy is the insect. "There are bugs that will devastate everything you have," said West. "A snail will destroy a cactus in one night, eating from the outside in."

West is expanding the greenhouse and putting on a clear fiberglass roof to give the cactus the natural light they want to see this become the biggest in the Midwest. The potential is here."
Women swimmers undertake
dangerous trek to Auburn

By Brian Higgins

An "Alabama Getaway," it
won't be.

When the women's swimmers
trek the heartland of the
South Friday to take on
powerful Auburn, it won't
be the vacation meet
they competed in against
Missouri last Friday. Instead.

"Based on the best times of
their swimmers, they should be
favored to beat us," Hill said of
an Auburn squad which finished
fourth in the NCAA last season.
"But based on the times to date,
we should beat them."

Hill has good reason to be
optimistic. Although his team
suffered their only setback of
the season against Georgia,
many of the times by both
squads are among the tops in
the nation to this time.

Auburn, like SIU-C, had a
blue-chip recruiting year. They
came away with Patty Waller, a
transfer from North Carolina
State, who earned All-American
honors by placing in the top
eight in all three breaststroke-
events. They also snagged
Jeanne Dell, who placed in the
USA Nationals and was a high
school All-American, and
swims the breaststroke events
on a par with Waller.

Besides the newcomers, the
Lady Tigers will be relying on
the backstroker 'andy McIntryre, who finished
fifth in the NCAA meet in the 50-, 100-
and 200-yard breaststroke events.
Carolyn Goodley finished fourth
in the 50 butterfly and second in the
200 fly. Annie Lett pulled off
a third and second in the 100 and
the 200 freestyle events, and was a
member of the 1980 Olympic team.

Not only will Auburn be no
pushover in the water, but,
according to Hill, the Salukis' performance
on the boards has been
reason to be optimistic.

"We have to swim them as
serious as we did against
Alabama," Hill said. "I'm
confident we can swim well, but
each girl is going to have to be
completely tougher these last 15
yards than against Missouri. If
we do more of the little things
right, I think we can win."

If so, the Salukis may just
emerge from Alabama with a few
honors by placing in the top
eight in all three breaststroke-
events.
WOMEN
from Page 28

Ramsey said, "Whenever we're a lot, we're pretty pleased."

Female SIU-C. Illinois Central
has two other games against
Division I opponents, and most
of the remaining contests with
Division I schools. "We play
only four-year schools from a
variety of divisions," Ramsey
said. "We never go into a game
thinking we're at a disad-
antage."

But the Cougar coach admits
his team will be at a definite
eight disadvantage against the
Salukis. The tallest starter is 6-6
forward Tammy Hurstein. The
 Cougar's center, 5-10 Tammy
Leatand, stands five inches
shorter than the Salukis' Connie
Kvenan.

Kvenan leads the team with a
6-1 average, with guard Paula
Kruhle following with 5.5
points per game.

Scott lines two Cougar guard
Linda Martin to Illinois' Cindy
Stein. "She's a good point guard
who can put the ball up from the
outside," Scott said.

Scott said this may be the
kind of game her team needs
right now. "They can just go
out, relax and play."

Football players
approve contract

By The Associated Press

National Football League
players overwhelmingly ap-
proved a new $1.6 billion
collective bargaining
agreement. Only the initi-
ing of a separate document by
the players union stands in the way
of a new contract with the pro-
fessional football for the
next five years.

With 36 of 36 teams reporting,
union officials reported that the
league's 1,500 had players
approved the new agreement by
a 5-1 margin.

"We are delighted by the
victorious," said Ed Carney,
executive director of the
National Football League
Players Association.

Union officials refused to
disclose the exact vote or give
team-by-team breakdowns.
Vendor Rachnagin, play
representative for the Chicago
Bears, said a majority of the
team voted down the pact.

The Detroit Lions were the
other dissenting team.

Union officials said the vote
was delayed to clarify the
language in the final document and to iron
out unresolved issues.

YOUMEN
from Page 28

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Salukis take aim at Eastern Illinois

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

There's nothing wrong with the Salukis that a little shooting couldn't cure. Byrd and Warring both missed shots, an ailment that plagued SIU-C last year too. The Salukis aren't27-7 this season.

SIU-C hosts Eastern Illinois at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Salukis won the first meeting 73-35. SIU-C played the Panthers twice last year, beating them 70-67 early in the season, and 95-74 on the road on March 24 in the second round of the IHSA state tournament.

The Panthers are in their second year at the Division I level. Last year, in their initial campaign, they were 14-13, their ninth consecutive winning season.

Eastern Illinois coach Rick Samuels is more likely to produce wholesale changes in his starting lineup. The Panthers have struggled early and were 0-2 going into a game with Lewis last night. The Panthers are in their second year at the Division I level. Last year, in their initial campaign, they were 14-13, their ninth consecutive winning season.

Eastern Illinois opened the year with victories over Illinois State and nationally-ranked Purdue, then lost 72-63 to Morehead State, and then played shoddy defense in their most recent setback, a 52-50 loss to Kentucky State.

Eight players have started games for the young Panthers. Only two have started in all three games.

"We're young basketball team and we've faced some stiff competition," said Samuels. "We're playing three freshmen, two of them a lot. We may experiment a little longer.

"We're a good team and we're starting to play together," said Byrd. "We averaged 19 points a game and along with forward Darnall Jones and guards James Copeland and Dennis Gona, his playing time seems assured. Copeland didn't start in the last SIU-C game, as Harry Hunter started at center. Pie Walker moved to forward and Byrd went to the backcourt. Copeland played most of the game anyway.

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"We're a good team and we're starting to play together," said Byrd. "We averaged 19 points a game and along with forward Darnall Jones and guards James Copeland and Dennis Gona, his playing time seems assured. Copeland didn't start in the last SIU-C game, as Harry Hunter started at center. Pie Walker moved to forward and Byrd went to the backcourt. Copeland played most of the game anyway.

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