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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Radioactive water found inside plant

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP)—Radioactive water leaked for nearly two hours inside the damaged Three Mile Island nuclear power plant Monday, but authorities said it appeared no radioactive material was released outside the facility.

"The leak has been isolated and stopped," said John Collins, head of operations at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's office here.

State officials said water had leaked at a maximum rate of nine gallons per minute between 12:55 and 2:40 p.m.

"I understand it came from a pump within the auxiliary building," said Ken McKee, a spokesman for General Public Utilities, the plant's owner. "Apparently there are higher than normal levels of radioactivity within the auxiliary building. There is nothing outside the building."

Metropolitan Edison Co., operator of the plant that was shut down following an accident last March, later issued a statement saying: "In place monitoring devices indicated that radiation readings on the site have not been higher than normal background readings."

The auxiliary building, which adjoins the building that houses the severely damaged reactor, was immediately evacuated. There was no immediate word on how many workmen were inside or if anyone was exposed to radioactivity.

Dave Milne, a spokesman for the state Department of Environmental Resources, said no radioactivity was detected outside the plant.

"The NRC has detected no leak in the environment," said Milne.

Gary Sanborn, a spokesman for the Nuclear

Regulatory Commission in Harrisburg, said a pump that adds water to the reactor's primary cooling system was turned on at 12:55 p.m.

"When they did, they got an alarm, a low pressure alarm," Sanborn said.

The low pressure indicated a loss of water from the system at a rate of 9 gallons a minute, he said.

In Washington, Frank Ingram, another NRC spokesman, said his agency's technical support team at the plant was investigating.

"Our people are checking into the question of releases outside the building. We have heard none reported so far, but that is very preliminary," Ingram said.

Plant officials said a team was preparing to re-enter the building to assess the situation.

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, February 12, 1980—Vol. 64, No. 94

Southern Illinois University

SIU-C inherits 'Miss Piggy'

Playful pet porker too plump for comfort

By Paula Donner Walter
Staff Writer

...And this little Miss Piggy went wee wee... all the way to SIU-C.

Yes, Kermit the Frog, eat your heart out, because Miss Piggy is coming to campus, providing she passes a medical checkup.

The "cute little baby piggy," given to Vice President for Academic Affairs Frank Horton on his 40th birthday, has hammed it up a little too much since birth and will now be donated to the University.

Horton's wife, Nancy, said the pig weighed 35 pounds when her husband got the pig as a gift from "a bunch of, quote, friends." But six months later, Miss Piggy is a whopping 350 pounds and still growing.

"She was such a cute little baby piggy but she just kept growing, and growing and growing. She's just getting too big to take care of and it's costing an arm and a leg to feed her," Mrs. Horton said.

So the Hortons contacted the SIU Animal Industries Department and arranged to donate the pig to the Swine Center. Department Chairman Harold Hodson said the pig should arrive in about 10 days, providing the blood test results show it to be a healthy pig.

"She's a good, healthy pig, with no obvious diseases. She's grown good, and is a good size for her age," Hodson said.

The Hortons have been keeping Miss Piggy in a barn behind their house, on Route 3, just off of Giant City Blacktop. The pig enjoys the company of seven cats, two horses, roosters, and the family dog, Casey.

"She's just like the dogs are, very intelligent. In fact, I think she thinks she's a dog," Mrs. Horton said.

"Piggy loves to play outside with our two daughters, Amy and Kelly, and she especially loves to run along with them



Staff photo by Dwight Nale

Amy and Kelly Horton, daughters of Vice President for Academic Affairs Frank Horton, use marshmallows to coax the family pet, Miss Piggy, into joining them while sledding.

The 350-pound gilt has outgrown her pen at the Hortons' home and will be moving to University farms.

while they sled," she said.

Although it might seem a little impossible to coax a 350-pound pig up a steep hill in the snow, the Hortons manage with a little bribery—marshmallows.

"She really loves marshmallows and all kinds of other junk food. Mr. Hodson said we have probably been feeding her a little too much," Mrs. Horton said.

Hodson said the pig is worth about \$150 on the market, but will be used for

breeding purposes. However, since the animal has been raised alone, he said it is hard to evaluate just what quality of offspring she will deliver.

"We won't dump it in with a whole bunch of pigs at first. We'll put it in with one or two others to start. We're going to take the best care of it we can, but we're going to treat it just like any other pig," he said.

Although Horton is reluctant to talk about his birthday present, which came

from one of the Blue Bell Farms, Mrs. Horton said she will miss Miss Piggy.

"If she wouldn't have been given to us, she would have eventually gone into bacon. I've become really attached to her, and it's really going to be hard to give her up," Mrs. Horton said.

However, she added that she'd love to be able to raise one of Miss Piggy's offspring.

"I'd love to get the pick of the litter, even the runt, that is, if Frank lets me."

Four New Mexico inmates sent to Marion

By Karen Galle
Staff Writer

Four survivors of the New Mexico State Prison riots were sent to the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion Sunday morning after being classified as Level 6 prisoners, the most dangerous and violent in the prison system, according to Neil Lennon, associate warden of the maximum security facility. Three more prisoners, also

classified Level 6, were scheduled to be transferred to Marion last Friday, Lennon said, and they will probably arrive in the next few days.

The four prisoners were classified in Leavenworth, Kan., where they had been held since last Thursday. They were transferred to Terre Haute, Ind., and arrived in Marion by bus at about 10 a.m. Sunday, Lennon said.

The prisoners will be reclassified at Marion, Lennon said. The second classification will determine whether the prisoners should be placed in the general population of the prison or in isolation.

According to an official at the Federal Bureau of Prisons in Washington, the prisoners sent to Marion were four of 74 prisoners to be transferred

from Leavenworth, a Level 5 institution.

Emil Aun, spokesman for the bureau, said the prisoners were sent to Marion because they were classified as Level 6 prisoners and because Marion is a maximum security prison.

The federal bureau accepted about 250 of the prisoners who survived riots at the New Mexico prison that left at least 35 inmates dead.

Gus
Bode



Gus says Miss Piggy may be the biggest but she isn't the first ham to get tenure

Iranian student: Khomeini support needed to help Bani Sadr rule Iran

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

Although Iran now has a popularly elected president, Abolhassan Bani Sadr, ruling the nation will still be impossible without the support of the Ayatollah Khomeini, according to Afshin Razani, a native of Iran who said he receives letters and correspondence from the Mideast nation regularly.

Razani said the inability to rule without Khomeini's blessing is due to poor internal conditions and pressures from outside.

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Razani explained that until a parliamentary government is set up, which was provided for in the recently-passed constitution, and that government gains legitimacy, Khomeini will still be in control.

"Until then, God forbid if Khomeini doesn't get over his illness," Razani said. The Ayatollah has been convalescing in a Teheran hospital after he reportedly suffered a heart ailment.

Iran's constitution calls for formation of a republican form of government that will give each province autonomy in

certain areas, Razani said. Each province will elect representatives that will make up the parliament. The elections will be held March 7.

He emphasized that there will still be some policy-making decisions made by the national council, such as economic planning and national security. Judicial systems and internal rule will left to each individual province, Razani said.

He said the trouble and fighting occurring in certain areas of Iran, particularly by

(Continued on Page 16)

Biochemist named director of DNA lab

By Chuck Hempstead
Staff Writer

Jerry L. Slighton, a gene cloning specialist from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, has been named the director of the new recombinant DNA laboratory, the College of Science announced.

Slighton, who has been at Wisconsin since 1975 after receiving his doctorate from SIU-C, said he is eager to begin his new duties in April. He said his first tasks will be to write requests for grants to conduct DNA research and to oversee the completion of the new lab, which he estimates will take about six months.

A native of Carlinville, Slighton did his undergraduate work at the University of

Arizona and recently was a member of the research team at Wisconsin that successfully cloned genes vital to the production of hemoglobin, the iron-containing protein in red blood cells.

Slighton, a biochemist specializing in molecular biology, said, "I will be working with several professors on projects they are currently involved in, and will bring down some of my research projects." His first project will involve gene modifications in agricultural crop plants.

Slighton will be an assistant professor in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry. His appointment must be ratified by the board of trustees.



Iran: Release of hostages may be soon

By The Associated Press

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was quoted Monday by a French newspaper as saying his government is no longer demanding return of the deposed shah before the release of the American hostages which could occur "perhaps even in the coming days."

In Tehran, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini marked the first anniversary of his Islamic revolution in Iran by vowing to continue battle against "the ruthless devourer," the United States. He made no mention of the hostages, who marked their 100th day in captivity.

According to the Paris newspaper Le Monde, Bani-Sadr said the release of the hostages was possible, "perhaps even in the coming days," if the U.S. government acknowledged its "crimes" in Iran over the past quarter century and pledged to stay out of Iranian affairs.

Strike ends; school resumes in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Students who had been "hungering to get back" to classes flooded through the doors of public schools for the first time in two weeks, ending a teachers' strike in the nation's third largest school district.

"It gets little boring watching TV and going to movies," said one high school senior. Early attendance estimates showed that most of the 473,000 students were in classes.

As school opened, Board of Education officials were officially informing 300 teachers and 200 teachers' aides who had received termination notices that their jobs were now being restored.

The Chicago Teachers Union had insisted that the school board sharply reduce the number of jobs being eliminated in trimming millions of dollars out of the current budget.

Work continues on Menard death row

CHESTER, Ill. (AP)—In spite of a federal court order delaying the move of death row inmates, the Menard Correctional Center is continuing work on an area to house Illinois' death row.

Department of Corrections Director Gayle Franzen said last month the 20 death row inmates would be moved from the Stateville Correction Center at Joliet to the 102-year-old Southern Illinois prison.

Federal Judge George N. Leighton issued a restraining order Feb. 1 blocking the move. The American Civil Liberties Union, in a class-action suit, had claimed that death row inmates, most of whom are from Cook County, would be removed from contact with their families and attorneys.

Menard, said Warden James Greer, already has 925 inmates from Cook County and "no one has complained about that."



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Sun. Feb. 17 12N-2:30 p.m. Ice Dance Figure Skating-Pairs 70 Meter Ski Jump 1000 Meter Women's Speed Skating 1500 Meter Men's Cross Country Women's Downhill 6-10p.m. Sunday's Review	<h1 style="text-align: center;">WINTER OLYMPICS</h1>		

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Utility companies to offer consumer audits

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

Home energy audits as well as energy efficiency advice will soon be offered by utility and fuel companies to their customers.

Under the National Energy Policy Conservation Act that Congress passed in December, each of the large utility companies in the country is required to submit a proposal for offering energy audits of single-family residences to the Department of Energy by June.

The Illinois Institute of Natural Resources is helping the 12 utility and fuel companies in Illinois that must provide audits write a comprehensive plan to implement the federal energy policy, said Steve Brown, public information officer for the INR. Brown said that discussion of the plan has gone "very well so far" and is now in the writing stages.

The utility companies and the INR contracted Booz, Allen and Hamilton, Inc., a consulting firm from Bethesda, Md., to actually write the state policy.

Brown said that the INR and the utility companies decided to work together and write one "uniform, comprehensive plan" for the state in an effort to save money. Brown said that all residents in the state will be offered the same type of audit no matter if their homes are run on gas, electricity or propane.

The groups involved in designing the state plan must decide such things as who will conduct the audits, how extensive the audits will be and who will pay for the audits, said Brown and Jim Goff, assistant public information officer for Central Illinois Public Service Co.



HOT SPOTS—The City of Carbondale is using infrared photographs to determine the energy efficiency of buildings in the area. A team from Texas Instruments flew over Carbondale 15 times on Jan. 9, to photograph every building in

the city. The light areas indicate heat loss. The dark areas are cold spots from which no heat is emitted. This infrared scan and others depicting the rest of the city will be on display at the energy fair on March 29.

Robert Pauls, energy coordinator for Carbondale, said that the residential consumer audit section of the act calls for "essentially three different phases of activity."

"The first is the inspection of residences to determine and inform the customer of the estimated cost of purchasing

and installing energy conserving measures and the saving in the energy costs that are likely to result from the installation of these methods," Pauls said.

Pauls said the second phase requires the utility companies to arrange the installation of the suggested measures, except in

the case of furnace modification.

Furnace modification, or testing and altering the energy efficiency of a furnace, can be completed by the utility company if the resident requests it. Pauls explained that "normally, utility companies can't

(Continued on Page 16)

Police report sexual assault of SIU coed

By Leanne Waxman
Staff Writer

A woman was sexually assaulted south of the Agriculture Building early Monday morning by a man she could only describe to police as "white and ugly." University Police reported.

The woman was not raped, University Police said.

The woman said she was assaulted and released unharmed by the man who stopped her at about 5 a.m. The man pulled down her pants and instructed her to perform fellatio. She reported the incident immediately after it occurred, University Police said.

Two men, one of them armed with a shotgun, made away with a plastic cash tray full of money after they held up a cashier at the Farm Fresh Milk Store in Carbondale early Friday night, police reported.

Neither police nor Farm Fresh manager Don Beatrice would disclose the amount of money taken by the two men.

The two men entered the store, located at 102 S. Wall St., at about 7 p.m. One man stayed near the store's front entrance while the man carrying the shotgun approached cashier Fatima Ivy and instructed her to open the cash register and give him all the money, according to police.

Police said Ivy described the shotgun-toting man as black about 26-years-old, 6 feet 11 inches tall and weighing about 180 pounds. He was wearing a brown hat and a beige, cloth coat.

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Letters

Praise Band literally 'captivating'

As a member of the unfortunately captive "audience" to the Praise Band's evangelistic pronouncements in the Student Center cafeteria Tuesday afternoon (Feb. 5), I feel compelled to protest their flagrant disregard for the rights of individuals to eat their lunches unmolested.

The separation of church and state is guaranteed by our constitution and laws. While I am uncertain as to the status of "Jesus rock" in this regard (it is an "art form"—so to speak, it seems patently illegal for the members of the Maranatha Christian Center to assault the ears of paying customers in a public, state-supported facility with amplified (LGUD) "witnessing" and professions of faith between sets.

While I would be the last to deny the Maranatha enthusiasts the right to practice their religion, they should confine their conversion efforts to willing listeners. The implicit assumption, that by "force-feeding" propaganda to a diversified audience, their message will be received, is false.

Many of us in the "audience"—Jews, Muslims, Buddhists, Hindus, atheists and non-fanatical Christians—have our own beliefs, are satisfied with them and have no desire to be converted or "born again." We have a right to dine in peace—the University has an obligation to protect that right.

This kind of ideological harassment must be eliminated at SIU—Donna Rabinowitz, Doctoral Student, Anthropology

Public religious

indoctrination must stop

This has gone too far. In the recent past an SIU student not interested in the message of the Christian societies could either turn the page of the DE to avoid full-page Maranatha ads or walk on past their tables in the Student Center. However, their message is becoming unavoidable these days.

I strongly resent having my only free hour of the day visually and audibly polluted by these electric Bible thumpers. I am referring to Tuesday's invasion of the Student Center cafeteria by the Praise Band. Many students use their lunch hour to relax, read the paper or talk to friends. I find it rude of the Maranatha society and the Student Center scheduling office to presume that the students present in the cafeteria at lunch time are interested in listening to Maranatha's pie-in-the-sky preaching.

I wonder if other sincere, well-intentioned religious organizations, such as the People's Temple, Hare Krishna, the Moonies, Black Muslims and devil worshippers will be allowed equal time? I hope not.

Let's end this irresponsible, unwanted public religious indoctrination now. — Philip Schanuel, Jr. Radio-TV

Check your facts for accuracy

Either Mr. Caballero-Aguino or your staff or both should

check the accuracy of information before printing it. After hearing Ricardo hold forth on the "hidden courtesy-card fee" for doctoral students at a GSC meeting recently, I telephoned the library and received the following information (which also appears quite clearly in its new "Circulation Policies" pamphlet):

Any doctoral student who has been admitted to candidacy can receive, absolutely free, a "courtesy" card that entitles the student to borrowing privileges equivalent to those of a faculty member.

The importance of this card lies in the fact that it allows the doctoral candidate to check out journals for a longer borrowing period. So, this "most hideous of the new fees" does not even exist. Check your facts, folks, as any good researcher should. — Thomas A. Pallen, Graduate, Theater

No mercy for the jobless

Has anyone wondered what will happen to the employees of the Plaza Lounge while it closes for 28 days this month? Has the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission thought about it? By the time this letter is printed, I will be jobless along with all the other (ex) waitresses and bartenders who were employed there.

Naively, I phoned the city (no one was there except the City Clerk) and asked if the City Council had set up some sort of compensation for the people forced out of work due to the closing of the Plaza. The answer: Of course not. Should I apply for unemployment benefits? Impractical—students are ineligible. Besides it takes at least 60 days for checks to begin, by which time we'd all be working again. The clerk's polite dismissal made me suddenly years wiser. A call to the Plaza Lounge with the same questions brought the same reply.

I didn't expect the City Council to pay my CIPS bills,

city water and food bills, while the Plaza was punished for 20 days. I merely thought they might help me in some way. After all, the temporary closing of the Plaza is their baby—and aren't we all taught to be responsible for our actions? Not when the City Council "acts," though. My unemployment is a direct result of their action, but they're exempt from responsibility—that's my problem.

And what about the Plaza Lounge? Besides losing lots of business, probably most of its (ex) employees will try to obtain work elsewhere—I can't afford a month off—and that leaves the Plaza in a very inconvenient position of having to find and hire mostly new employees.

The Plaza has been punished ever since the City Council decided in 1973 that topless dancing is obscene. In a time of inflation and recession, forced joblessness is the real obscenity, with which the City Council is presently guilty of — Linn Wilson, Senior, Linguistics

Chicago in Southern Illinois?

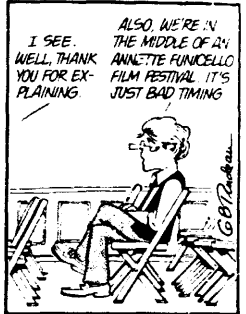
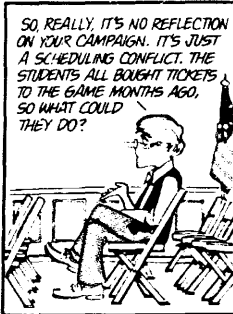
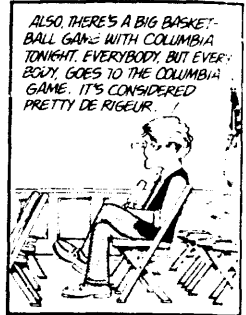
I also am outraged, and in total agreement with Kurt Boyles's letter on the city's snow problem, which appeared in Thursday's DE.

Since the City of Carbondale has been attempting to become

the "Chicago of Southern Illinois," why not leave the responsibility of snow removal to the citizens, and let us pay the city's workers to sit, drink their hot coffee and watch—Thor C. Wurst—Senior, Undecided

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Olympic boycott ...

Playing for high stakes

By Dave Powers
Associate Editorial Page Editor

The arguments raging both for and against a boycott of the summer Olympic games in Moscow are based primarily on ideological points of view.

However, those Americans who have taken time to investigate the economics of sponsoring such an international extravaganza have discovered that a boycott is the most powerful weapon, short of military force, that the free world can wield against Soviet expansionism.

The Soviet Union has much more than international athletic prestige riding on the success of the summer Olympic games. Even more important than providing a forum for Soviet propaganda, the Olympics offer an opportunity to attract much-needed western currency. And since gaining the honor of hosting the Olympics, the Soviets have embarked on an extensive construction program aimed at achieving this end.

Based on possibly underestimated Soviet claims, more than \$350 million has been spent to provide facilities for those tied directly to the games. Eighteen residential towers, complete with athletic and recreational facilities, along with a new press center and new air terminals, are included in the \$350-million tab. Turning over these luxury accommodations to Moscow citizens, as the Soviets claim will be the case following the Olympics, is inconsistent with past Soviet housing policy.

The Soviets are also working to overcome decades of neglect to tourist facilities which will be needed to service the anticipated 300,000 tourists and 5,000 western journalists. Tourists are expected to interject in excess of \$35 million in hard currency into the Soviet economy. This "hard" currency is important to the Soviets because the ruble is not accepted outside the Soviet Union.

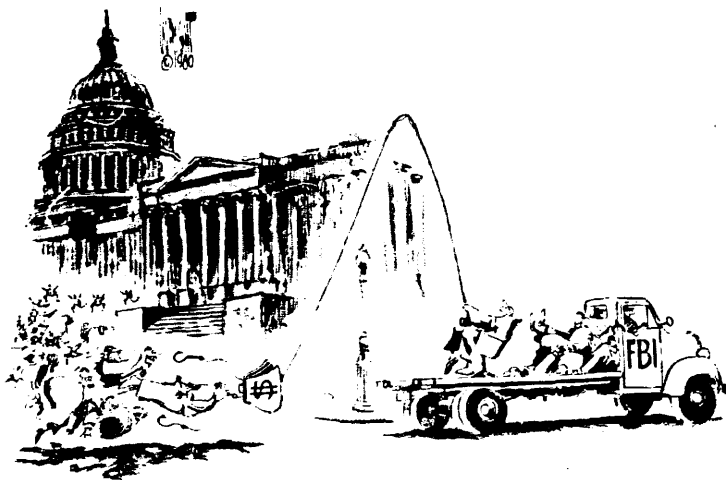
These expectations of western dividends are above and beyond the \$100-million price tag NBC will pay to broadcast 150 hours of programming. Approximately \$82 million of NBC's tab is earmarked for the Soviet government.

In order to house the huge influx of outsiders, the Soviets have financed the construction of several new hotels, effectively doubling the number of tourist beds in Moscow.

And to capitalize on a tourist's natural tendency to spend, scores of souvenir shops, restaurants, bars and other tourist services have sprung up in hopes of trapping more hard currency. The Soviets have even gone so far as to paint their taxis brighter colors and teach their taxi drivers to speak English. A fleet of ambulances has also been refurbished to serve as a mini-transit system for athletes and tourists.

Soviet efforts to impress the international community with its handling of the Olympics has indeed placed a huge financial burden on the Soviet government. And to say that a boycott of the Olympics is an insignificant gesture is to ignore the economics of such an undertaking as hosting the Olympics.

The Soviet Union is a country with a shaky economy and severe shortages of basic consumer goods. A successful, widespread boycott would be a financial blow from which the Soviets may never fully recover.



Hank Jr. 'Feelin' Better' playing his own songs



Hank Williams Jr.

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

Just like the title of one of his songs, Hank Williams Jr. is "Feelin' Better."

"It's been a 360-degree turnaround," Hank Jr. said. "I went through years of stepping stones, playing my daddy's songs, but about 1974 I started turning up my guitar and playing 'Sweet Home Alabama' at shows instead of 'Your Cheatin' Heart.' I'm playing for Bocephus now instead of my daddy's fans."

Williams played his new Southern rock sound before a full house of more than 400 at DuMaroc in DeSoto Sunday night. The audience of half young rowdies in western wear and half older married couples was enthusiastic throughout the two-hour set, which featured songs from Hank's latest album, "Whiskey Bent and Hell Bound."

The son of country music's most famous crooner, Hank Jr.—nicknamed 'Bocephus' by his father—sat back in his luxury travel bus and propped his white cowboy boots up on a table. He seemed content to answer yet another set of

A Music Review

questions concerning his new-found musical style and his late father.

"I'm not a big conformist," Hank Jr. said. "I don't consider myself a country singer, or a rock singer. I'm just a musician."

Williams left the traditional country music surroundings of Nashville and moved to Alabama in 1974. The next year, he collaborated with Toy Caldwell of the Marshall Tucker Band, Chuck Leavell (then of the Allman Brothers Band) and Charlie Daniels to record "Hank Williams Jr. and Friends," a rock-oriented, but Southern-sounding album that Rolling Stone magazine hailed as his emergence as a major contemporary artist.

"I was a robot before the 'Friends' album. I just laid around. MGM would say cut this, cut that, and I was doing the soundtrack of 'Your Cheatin' Heart,' just playing my daddy's songs," Hank said.

"My music was not serious then, it was just built-in. It's what you call 'merchandising.'"

Williams' show included only two Hank Sr. hits, a spirited version of "Jambalaya" which opened the set and "Move It On Over," popularized by the George Thorogood and Bonnie Raitt versions. The Marshall Tucker Band favorite, "Can't You See," was a favorite with the younger crowd.

Backed by his tight six-man group, the Bama Band, Williams played fiddle, electric piano and even drums on one song. But he seemed most comfortable when he was picking extended lead riffs on his electric guitar. Hank received big ovations for his two recent country hits, "Family Tradition" and "Whiskey Bent and Hell Bound," but the loudest cheers were for his version of Waylon Jennings' "Are You Sure Hank Done It This Way."

Williams, who has recently appeared with the Allman Brothers Band, Marshall Tucker Band and Waylon

(Continued on Page 7)

Singer slated for Coffeehouse

Erin Isaac, an award-winning singer-songwriter, will appear in a special Valentine's Day International Coffeehouse at 9 p.m. Thursday in the Old Main Room of the Student Center.

The Batavia resident won an American Song Festival Award in 1975 for her song "Winter Moon." Her show includes several of her own compositions, as well as songs by other noted musicians.

"I write a lot of my own material," she once told a reporter. "And I sing it because it is the only way for me to make my contacts. So far I've written about 140 songs."

Isaac's left-handed acoustical guitar playing style has won the praise of, among others, Leo Kottke. She has performed with Goodman and Steve Martin.

Big band rock coming to Cape

Jazz trumpeter Maynard Ferguson brings his big band versions of pop and rock compositions to Central High School in Cape Girardeau, Mo., for one concert Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Ferguson is best-known for his hit single version of the theme from the first "Rocky" film, "Gonna Fly Now." The composition, released in 1977,

earned Ferguson's band a Grammy nomination for best pop instrumental. Ferguson, 51, has also composed his own versions of the "Star Wars Theme," Gerry Rafferty's "Baker Street" and played the trumpet parts in the film "Uncle Joe Shannon."

Born in Montreal, Canada, Ferguson started studying piano and violin at age 4. By the

time he was 15, Ferguson was leading his own jazz band. He also played with bandleader Jimmy Dorsey during the late 1940s and Stan Kenton in the early 1950s before gaining recognition as an accomplished musician in his own right.

Tickets, priced at \$8, \$7 and \$6, can be purchased in Carbondale at Sears in the University Mall.

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Marshall Tucker will bring his progressive country rock to the Arena March 3.

Marshall Tucker set for Arena

Southern Rock and progressive country will be the musical sounds presented March 3 when the Marshall Tucker Band makes its second appearance at the Arena with special guest Firefall.

Tickets are \$8.50 and \$6.50 for the 7:30 p.m. show.

The Arena will begin honoring lines for ticket sales at 7 a.m. Tuesday, an Arena official said. The first group of people who are willing and have the manpower to run the sign-up sheets at the Arena will maintain the lines. However, the group of ticket-buyers must

run the line for the full 24 hours until tickets go on sale Wednesday, the official added.

The people running the lines will be allowed to stay in the south lobby ticket office while compiling the ticket-line lists.

The Marshall Tucker Band has six gold albums to its credit and two of them, "Searchin' For A Rainbow" and "Carolina Dreams," have reached platinum status. The band's seventh and newest release is "Running Like the Wind."

The Marshall Tucker Band appeared at the Arena in February of 1977.

Firefall features smooth electric-acoustic pop music with a hint of a country background.

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Chicago band Hounds to play at WTOA sponsored concert

By Craig DeVrieze
Staff Writer

Hounds is a five-man Chicago area band and a purveyor of what its leader, John Hunter, labels "substantial rock and roll." Hunter says the band employs the rawest elements of British rock and the influences of early black music to achieve "a form that transcends both, a continuation."

The group, which has recorded two albums for Columbia Records, will appear in two shows Wednesday at Second Chance, 213 E. Main. Also appearing will be Vision. The doors will open at 7 and 10:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by WTOA-FM.

Hank Jr. plays for his own fans

(Continued from Page 5)

Jennings, doesn't feel that the "outlaw movement" is anything new in country music.

"I'm not trying to sound like anybody else. I've been singing those 'outlaw' songs for years," Williams said. "There are a lot of old country songs that are real good even today but they are just now being heard by most folks. Not everybody likes Donna Summer and not everybody owns David Bowie records."

The DuMaroc crowd was very appreciative of Williams' new style of music. No one yelled for Hank Sr. songs during the show as he said audiences used to. Instead, all ages stood on chairs or danced in the aisles to his songs.

Hank Jr. sings about what he feels and what he has gone through, as in his self-appointed theme song "Feelin' Better."

"Waylon and Toy and all them boys, I wanna say thanks to you.

"Your fiddle and your steel make me play what I feel and I don't feel 'lovesick blues."

"I'm feelin' better."
Hank is feelin' better, and apparently, so are his fans.

"It's a TAO Valentine's Eve party," said Tom Stein, promotions director for the Murphysboro radio station. "Anyone with anything that looks like WTOA on their T-shirt will be able to get 25-cent draft beers."

In addition, WTOA will be giving away prizes and mixed drinks will cost \$1.05, the station's frequency numbers.

Stein said Vision will probably begin playing at 8 and 11 p.m. He said Hounds will play after that for approximately one hour.

"Puttin' on the Dog," the group's second album, was recently released. It contains renditions of the Rolling Stones' "Under My Thumb" and the Kinks' "Who'll Be Next in Line" as well as original material.

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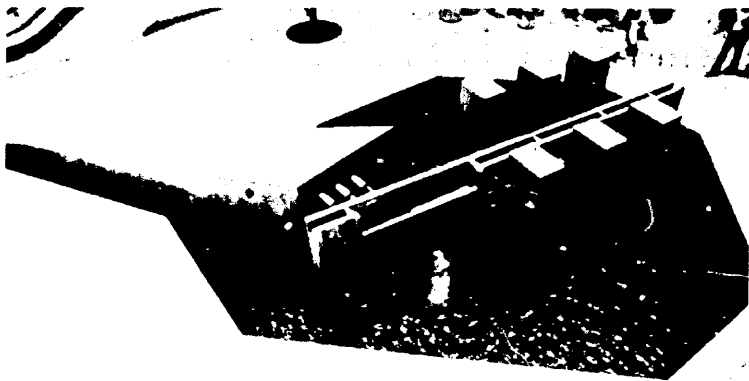
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Contemporary sculptor to give lecture in Davis

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

Paul Slepak, a contemporary sculptor participating in the Sculptor-in-Residence Program at SIU-C, will lecture and participate in a discussion at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Davis Auditorium.

The program is funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal program, and the Office of Research Development and Administration.

Slepak's work deals with themes from the Midwestern prairie landscape. His sculptures range from table-size to huge environmental pieces.

A "theatrically oriented" piece titled "Sections," displayed at The Meadows in Las Vegas, Nev., and a sunken fountain in Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, Mich., are among the public structures Slepak has created.

Slepak constructs his own work in his studio in Chicago. The studio, originally an electrical generating station, houses a 30-ton overhead crane which he uses when working on his larger sculptures.

Slepak's experience as a bridge welder and an architectural consultant is evident throughout his work.

Art historian Dennis Adrian says Slepak's work contains basic geometric shapes such as triangles and rectangles that bear a resemblance to architecture. However, Adrian

says, his pieces offer a range of differing visual aspects as one looks at them from different angles.

Slepak's work investigates the environmental possibilities of public sculpture. He uses raw industrial materials such as steel and concrete to form many of his sculptures.

Slepak has presented exhibits at the Sarah Y. Rentschler Gallery in New York and the Albank Sculpture Garden in Chicago.



Paul Slepak, who is in the sculptor-in-residence program at SIU-C, will present a lecture at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Davis Auditorium.

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Handcuffs introduced in Gacy trial

CHICAGO (AP) — Prosecutors introduced into evidence on Monday a set of handcuffs John W. Gacy Jr. allegedly used in a fake magic trick during the last of the 33 sex-slayings with which he is charged.

Capt. Joe Kozenczak, chief of detectives of the suburban Des Plaines police department, said he found the handcuffs and a key in a dresser drawer in Gacy's bedroom. He also identified a human hair he said he found in the trunk of Gacy's car.

Prosecutors have said they will prove the hair came from the head of Robert Piest, 15, whose disappearance in December 1978 led to Gacy's arrest.

Opening the second week of testimony, Kozenczak told the Circuit Court jury of obtaining a search warrant and entering Gacy's home on the afternoon of Dec. 13, 1978.

Gacy, 37, a remodeling contractor, at the time was being questioned at the Des Plaines police station about the

disappearance of Piest youth. The prosecution contends Piest, who disappeared the night of Dec. 11, was the last of Gacy's victims. His body was found several months later in the Des Plaines River.

Kozenczak, accompanied by three of his detectives and a technician from the Cook County sheriff's police, searched Gacy's house for about 2 1/2 hours.

The prosecution contends the Piest youth was lured by Gacy to his home after they met at a pharmacy where the boy worked and Gacy had done remodeling work.

The state said that Gacy used handcuffs on the pretense of showing the Piest boy a "magic trick." With his hands bound behind his back, Gacy allegedly forced the boy to commit a sexual act with him, then strangled him with a rope.

Late the night after the killing, Gacy allegedly put the body in the trunk of his car, drove to the Interstate 55 bridge over the Des Plaines River and threw the body in.

On the way back, Gacy's car skidded off the road and into a ditch of the Tri-state Tollway and eventually was spotted by a tollway employee and towed out of the mud and snow.

When he did get to the station, Kozenczak had obtained a search warrant and went to the house.

Kozenczak also told of finding a photo receipt in the garbage in Gacy's kitchen. The receipt was from the pharmacy where Piest worked.

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Lifestyling program sets two road runs for April

By University News Service — The gun will go off 9 a.m. Saturday, April 12, for the 1980 edition of what's being billed as the largest road run south of St. Louis and north of Atlanta.

It's SIU-C's annual Spring Lifestyling 10,000-meter road run, an event which last year drew more than 300 runners of all ages.

Sponsored by SIU's Lifestyling program, this year's road run will feature a new course which will start and finish south of the Arena. The course winds through the southwest campus, past the University Farms and back.

A 2.5 mile road run will be held at the same time over part of the same course. The shorter run is designed for people who don't feel up to the full distance.

Entry fees are \$5 for the 10,000-meter run and \$1 for the shorter event. All entrants in the 10,000-meter run will receive T-shirts and all finishers will be awarded certificates. Entrants in the shorter run also can get T-shirts by paying the full \$5 entry fee.

Trophies and medals will be awarded to top finishers in each of 11 male and female age

groups in the 10,000-meter run.

"We want to capture the spirit of non-competitive running and still give people a chance to race," said Scott Vierke, Lifestyling coordinator.

Entry forms will be available from the Division of Continuing Education. Call 536-7751 for more information.

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 Sigma Chi Alpha, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room C
 American Association of University Women, meeting, 7 p.m., First Baptist Church, corner of University and Main Streets
 National Rehabilitation Administration Association, meeting, 12:30 p.m., General Classrooms, Room 323
 Student Theater Guild performing troupe, meeting, 6:15 p.m., Communications 1038

Amtrak claims on-time rate better

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The National Railroad Passenger Corp. says the on-time performance of its downstate Illinois trains improved in December, but fewer people rode those trains during the month.

Amtrak said ridership on the Chicago to New Orleans train, which travels nearly the entire length of Illinois, decreased 6.3 percent in December, compared with a year earlier.

SIU-C remains in contention for Portugese project

By University News Service
 SIU-C remains in the running to lead a government-sponsored \$4 million educational development project in Portugal.

SIU's recently opened office of International Food and Agriculture Development (IFAD) bid for the two-year project in January. IFAD coordinator Howard Olson has met with U.S. and Portuguese officials twice since then and says he is encouraged by the response. A final decision is expected by March.

"We have presented our proposal and some facts about our staff," Olson said. "We have about two weeks to answer their questions and provide additional information. So far, we are encouraged."

Olson said one of the prime skills needed for the leaders of the project will be knowledge of

Drainways-greenways plan hits money trouble

By Erick Howenstine
 Staff Writer

The 1976 drainways-greenways plan for Carbondale has run into financial troubles, said senior planner for city, L. S. Bruno, in a recent interview. The project would set up 700 acres in and around Carbondale as an interconnected, open-spaced network that would include 35 acres of parks, 228 acres of forest preserves, 437 acres of drainage easements and 33 miles of paved bicycle trails.

Attempts to acquire land for a proposed bicycle trail running from East Grand Street to East Walnut Street along the Pyles Fork Creek has started the project.

Bruno called the Pyles Fork trail a "demonstration project. It's part of a path which will eventually run from University Park (on-campus housing area) to the University Mall," he said.

Although the drainways-greenways plan would make use of land with "very low suitability for development,"

owners consider these areas as valuable as land parcels with commercial feasibility, Bruno said. "They expect too high a price," he said.

The trails, on land strips 10- to 30-foot wide, will generally follow drainage easements, flood plains and, in developed areas, alleyways.

Although in all previous years only slightly more than \$45,000 has been spent on the project, more than \$75,000 was allocated for the 1979-80 fiscal year. The city and the federal government will split this cost equally, Bruno said. Construction costs will probably be similarly divided, he added.

The cost of the entire park and trail network was estimated in 1976 to be \$1.8 million. It was to be completed in 20 years. Bruno said the project will take longer than 20 years if no additional source of funding is found.

One proposed source of money is a forest preserve district that would be established within Carbondale.

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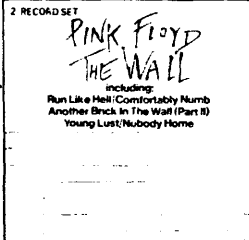
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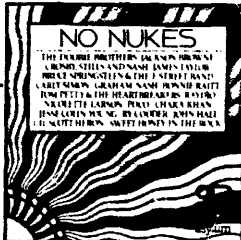
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Students could affect Carbondale census

By Scott Canon
Student Writer

SIU-C students who report their residence as cities other than Carbondale in the 1980 census will be cheating the city out of federal funds it deserves, a representative of the Census Bureau told the 1980 Census Complete Count Committee at its first meeting.

Joseph Heavens, community services specialist for the Census Bureau, said students should list their place of residence as the house or apartment they will be living in on April 1 even if the residence is only temporary and their parents live elsewhere.

Heavens said a common mistake made by students is to list their parents' home as their place of residence on the census

form. This causes Carbondale to have lower population figures and also lowers federal grant monies determined from those figures, Heavens said.

Census data is used to reapportion the House of Representatives, state and local legislative bodies and to allocate some \$50 billion in federal money including general revenue sharing funds, Heavens said.

A local review committee was formed by the census committee following a recommendation by Heavens. This committee, made up of portion of the census committee, will review the census data and challenge the figures if they feel they are not an accurate representation of Carbondale. Although the 1970 census

listed Carbondale population at 27,024, the bureau's 1977 estimate dropped to 23,920. There was a 7.7 percent undercount of minorities in the 1970 census, which may have cost the city about 7 percent in federal funds, said James Danridge, bureau representative.

Carbondale was not able to challenge the data from the 1970 census. However, Carbondale can call for a recount if it feels one is needed after returns from the 1980 census are received.

Heavens suggested the local review committee check building records and consult utility companies to compare the number of dwellings in Carbondale with the figures of the Census Bureau following the 1980 census.

A promotion committee was also formed following a suggestion by Heavens. "The purpose of this committee is to let people in Carbondale know what is going on with this census thing," Heavens said.

The promotion committee will try to inform both the city and university committees about the census. It will work with the media in the area to urge residents to fill out the census forms, Heavens said.

"It's important that the students who are going to be living in Carbondale as of April 1 fill out the forms correctly, because they use the services in the city and the census affects funds from the federal government," Heavens said.

White House staff shows few signs of campaign fever

WASHINGTON (AP) — If President Carter is trying to knock Sen. Edward M. Kennedy out of the presidential race this month, there was little sign of it at the White House.

Staff members from several offices were taking time off to campaign, first in Maine this weekend for the Democratic Party town caucuses and then in New Hampshire for the Feb. 26 primary election.

But with the president spending his usual weekend at Camp David, there was little indication of a frenetic pace to keep up with any backlog of work created by a flow of staff members to the North.

White House press secretary Jody Powell, asked about a report that staff members left behind were grumbling about the workload dropped on them by the part-time politicians, said with a grin, "I think we're getting along reasonably well."

Powell said he did not know how many White House staff members were working part time on the campaign. But just before the Iowa precinct caucuses that Carter won Jan. 21, Powell disclosed that about 35 White House and other administration employees were working in that state.

Under federal laws, any staff members who participate in the campaign must do so on vacation time or on unpaid leave.

Some mid-level White House employees have been working on the campaign in Maine for more than a week.

One volunteer in the Carter headquarters in Maine who left a non-government job in Washington in the middle of last week for several days of campaign work said of his colleagues with White House jobs:

"There's not enough of them up here. We could use more help. I'm in a madhouse."

Campus Briefs

A talk about "Psychology of Afro-Americans" will be presented by Robert Guthrie of San Diego Naval Research and Development Center at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson Hall, Room 121, sponsored by the Psychology Department and the Graduate Student Council.

"Intimate Relationships: What's Normal Anymore, Anyway?," a workshop dealing with the stages relationships go through, will be sponsored by the Counseling Center at noon Wednesday in the Missouri Room.

"Where's My Liver?," part of a self-care workshop on common student ailments, will be sponsored by the Health Activation Program of the Student Wellness Resource Center at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Kaskaskia Room.

The Women's Center will have a program on plumbing repair at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 408 W. Freeman.

"The Drive for Power," part of the Ascent of Man series, will be shown at 7:30 Tuesday in Life Science I, Room 205, sponsored by the Medical School's faculty-student colloquium.

Information about internship in Washington D.C. for juniors and seniors with overall GPAs of 3.0 or more summer and fall semester will be available Tuesday from Marie Kilker in Woody Hall, Room C-115. Students may earn up to 12 hours of credit for interning at a government or private agency and participating in a seminar under the auspices of the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives.

Sculptor Paul Slepak, known for his massive landscapes of the Midwestern prairie, will participate in the sculptor-in-residency program this week. Slepak will confer with art students and faculty, cast two versions of a sculpture, and deliver a public lecture at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Wham Building, Davis Auditorium.

The Women's Caucus will meet at noon Wednesday in the Thebes Room and a program about "Violence and Pornography" will be presented by Diana Bankston and Beverly Pevitts from information they obtained for a research project.

Scientists begin study of white tail deer

By University News Service
Scientists from the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory are launching a statewide three-year study to find out how young white tail deer stay alive.

The study, which is funded by the Illinois Department of

Conservation, will look at factors which affect the survival of fawns in Illinois' white tail deer herd. Information from the research effort will be used by DOC wildlife management experts to refine their management of the state's white tail deer population.

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Psychologists say hostages, families will need to readjust

By The Associated Press
Monday was the 100th day not only for the U.S. embassy captives in Iran, but also for their families at home.

To make sure their needs aren't forgotten, three psychologists will meet with State Department doctors to suggest ways of easing the pains of reunion, whenever it comes.

"Families have been dramatically affected by this catastrophe and there needs to be some steps taken in order to assist them in shifting from the crisis mode," Dr. Charles R.

Figley of Purdue University, said.

Figley, director of the Family Research Institute, heads a Task Force on Family Members of Catastrophe. Twelve members of the 18-member group have met at Purdue last week to draw up advice for the State Department.

Figley said he will advise officials to "focus totally on what they (the hostage families) are worried about and what they need, not just what the hostages need."

The psychologist and Drs. Graham Spanier of Penn State

University and Hamilton I. McCubbin of the University of Minnesota draw on long experience with families of prisoners of war and servicemen missing in action.

"Often what happens in repatriation also took place with POWs and MIAs," Figley said. "We can help avoid many classic readjustment problems."

From the start of the hostage seizure on Nov. 4, experts have worried that some of the captives would suffer from anxiety, depression and family problems.

Cancer treatment side effects eased through use of marijuana ingredient

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Marijuana does more these days than get Johnny high. Since October, some Illinois cancer victims have been using pot to reduce the side effects of cancer treatment — and state officials say as many as 600 victims may soon get such treatment.

Though "some (patients) get high," and there are some side effects from the marijuana, the treatment seems to be working in a majority of cases, said Dr. Donald Sweet, a University of Chicago professor who is conducting the study of the medical use of the drug.

Thomas B. Kirkpatrick Jr., executive director of the state Dangerous Drugs Commission, said the program will begin its second phase within the next two months and up to 600 cancer patients will be eligible for the treatments.

Sweet is currently treating 32 cancer patients from the Chicago area with tetrahydrocannabinol, known as THC, the active ingredient in marijuana.

THC is used to relieve the nausea and vomiting that often accompany chemotherapy treatments, said Patricia Larsen, an official at the dangerous drugs commission.

"The nausea and vomiting can be life-threatening" because they can prevent patients from getting the necessary nourishment or may be so severe that the patient would rather stop the treatment than endure the side effects, she said.

During chemotherapy treatments, "some people will retch every 15 minutes for 24 hours," Sweet said.

The drug is available in capsule and cigarette form, but at present only the capsule form is being prescribed. Ms. Larsen said the capsule is preferred because the dosage level is more accurate than in the

cigarette form.

Also, some patients have a bias against smoking the cigarettes, she said. Some of them have never smoked and others are elderly and "they're not going to sit around and light up joints," she said.

"You have to teach people how to smoke them," Sweet said. And for many, "it's psychologically easier to swallow it... rather than smoke it," he said.

The marijuana plants are grown on the grounds of the University of Mississippi and the capsule is manufactured by a research company in North Carolina, Ms. Larsen said.

The federal government is paying for the cost of producing the drug and patients are not required to pay for prescriptions, she said.

The program was set up after legislation was approved by the General Assembly removing the criminal penalties for possession of marijuana for medical purposes by patients approved by the Dangerous Drugs Commission.

The patients must meet certain requirements to be included in the study. They are required to be Illinois residents, must not be minors, must not be pregnant, and must be free of serious mental illness. They also must abstain from driving, and live with or be in daily contact with another responsible adult, she said. Illinois is one of four states that have been given federal authority to use the drug for chemotherapy research projects, said David Foltz, an official with the federal Food and Drug Administration. The other three states are New Mexico, Louisiana and Washington, he said.

Sweet said he is now compiling results from the first part of the study that show that marijuana "is not dangerous" for cancer patients and points

up the side effects.

The side effects include dryness of the mouth, sleepiness, loss of motivation, rapid heart beat, he said. He also said that "some people get high."

A few people have refused the drug because they have gotten high, but for some the "nausea and vomiting is so severe that they'll try anything," he said.

Sweet said his patients range in age from 18 to 70, are an equal number of men and women and are being treated for a number of different kinds of cancer.

The majority of patients have had a positive benefit," Sweet said.

But, there have been "a few cases where people got more nauseous with the THC than without it," Kirkpatrick said.

The first phase of the study was to determine a dosage level, and determine the safety of using marijuana in the treatment. Sweet said the second phase, which will involve up to 600 patients, is designed specifically to determine effectiveness of the drug in relieving the side effects of chemotherapy.

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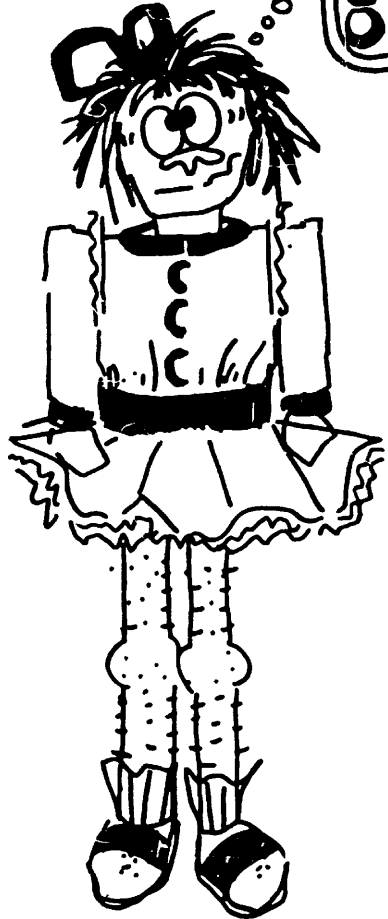
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Revised grievances policy available at liberal art office

The Liberal Arts Council has announced that the Committee on Grievances has made available to all Liberal Arts College undergraduates a recently revised statement of policy on student grievances on grades and allegations of academic dishonesty.

Copies of the document, titled "Grievance Policy for Academic Evaluation," are available at the offices of the dean of liberal arts, liberal arts advisement and the university ombudsman.

The policy statement replaces a December, 1975, document, which was rewritten to clarify language and reorder some sections.

It explains the procedures available at the college level to undergraduates with grievances about admission to courses, assignment of grades and penalties for cheating after they have sought redress with

the instructor, department chairperson and department review.

The statement provides for a panel of three faculty and three undergraduates, to be appointed by the college's grievance committee chairperson, to hear and decide on cases appealed from the department level. An option for a student or a faculty member appealing a case to the college level is to have it reviewed and decided upon by the dean.

Each department is to establish its own grievance procedure, according to the document. The policy states that a department may not, on appeal, lower a grade assigned by an instructor.

While liberal arts advisement personnel and the ombudsman will make copies available to students requesting them, they are not obligated to explain the provisions.

Instructor evaluations offer little, says expert

By Erick Howenstone
Staff Writer

Students evaluating instructors at the end of each semester offer administrators little valuable information, says Peter Frey, specialist in education evaluation.

Frey, a professor in psychology at Northwestern University, told 60 SIU-C faculty and administrators in the Morris Library Auditorium Friday of his findings from seven years of evaluation study.

Frey said that while qualified teachers continue to enter the work force, the student population is dropping.

"There is a new endangered species," he said, "faculty members trying to support their families on a single income."

Society needs a dependable set of job performance standards to ensure that the best instructors won't lose their jobs, Frey said.

Most universities now use a "glorified form of a standard consumer survey," Frey said. Those used at SIU-C were originally written by faculty as a self-help aid, he said.

"They were adopted for use in administrative decision making," he said, adding that they are not well suited for such use.

The evaluation forms are often too long, Frey said, and the students rush through them without much thought. He also questioned students' ability to evaluate instructors fairly.

"Why should we have confidence in our students as impartial judges of our abilities," Frey asked, "when we find their performance in easier tasks, such as sentence construction, so often lacking?"

Frey suggested an alternative to student evaluations. "If two instructors teaching the same course use a common text, syllabus and final exam," he said, "the final exam scores could be used to rate the instructor as well as the student."

But humanities instructors especially refuse to agree on a similar final exam, he said.

Of the 40 items on today's average evaluation form, Frey said that only "three of four" useful conclusions can be made: the quality of the instructor's organization and presentation, his rapport with the students, the amount of work demanded and the fairness of the grading system.

Frey said a shorter form, consisting of from seven to 12 items, would yield more dependable results.

Instructors in the sciences, humanities and social sciences should be judged using different criteria, Frey said. He also suggested separate forms for large lecture courses and smaller, more specialized courses.

Instructors of large classes are consistently rated lower on personal rapport and higher on organization than instructors of smaller classes, Frey said.

Consumer audits to be offered

(Continued from Page 3)

look at the furnace. The basis for that being in the law was that the government didn't want the electric utility coming into a house that is all gas run and telling the people that they should change to all electric and vice versa.

In the third phase, the utility companies are required to arrange the financing of the purchase and installation of the recommendations, Pauls said.

The residential energy

conservation section of the act sets some minimum standards for each audit. Some of these include: caulking and weatherstripping doors and windows, furnace efficiency modifications, clock thermostats, insulation for the envelope of the house, water heater insulation, storm windows and doors, multiple glazed windows and doors, and heat reflective or absorbing glass.

The Illinois Commerce Commission, the state regulatory agency for utility companies, will decide many of the financial aspects of the state plan, according to INR and CIPS officials.

The 13 groups involved in writing the plan will suggest ways to pay for the audits, but the ICC will make the final decision. After the plan is written, citizens will also be asked to make recommendations for the im-

plementation of the audits at a public hearing, Brown said. One public hearing is tentatively scheduled for May, Brown said, and a second hearing may be arranged.

Pauls said the ICC will decide how utilities, like CIPS, will handle the financing of the services being offered.

The cost of the audit could be "treated like an expense of providing regular services" and charge everyone one rate for the audits, whether the customers take advantage of the service or not, Pauls said. Another option would be to charge only those residents who receive audits for the services performed.

Brown said that there are many elements of the plan which have to be worked out by mid-April when a policy is scheduled to be completed.

Iranian student: Bani Sadr needs

Khomeini support

(Continued from Page 2)

Kurdistan where rebel Kurds have been fighting the Khomeini regime, has been caused by disagreements over what degree of autonomy will be granted to the province.

When asked what would happen if Khomeini dies, Razani said that no other Ayatollah has the massive support that the 79-year-old revolutionary leader has. "The case of Khomeini is an exception in the constitution. If a successor is needed, the constitution stipulates that an election would be held to find a new religious leader," explained Razani.

Although Bani Sadr has publicly blasted the student militants holding 50 American hostages, and was relieved of his position as foreign minister for his stance on the hostage situation, Razani said the hostages won't be released unconditionally.

"Iran would first have to get the United States government to admit the crimes of the shah, and make Americans forget their expansionist policies in Iran," Razani said.

In news reports last week, Iran's economic counselor in Washington, Kamara Mowasaghi, speculated that the hostages might be released March 21, the beginning of the Iranian new year.

Razani said the new government will attempt to build a more progressive economy than a Western economy, because "the Western economic system has too many flaws. The theory will be to eliminate all aspects of capitalism (which were instituted by the deposed shah in his massive effort to Westernize Iran), but it will take time," Razani explained.

Razani noted progress already made by Iran to rebuild its economy.

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Professor says gerontology influence may grow tremendously in the future

By University News Service

Current projections by the U.S. Census Bureau indicate that the population of Americans over the age of 65 will increase from the 1970 total of 20 million to approximately 30 million by the year 2000.

According to Ira Ehrlich, professor in social welfare, this could mean a tremendous growth in the influence of the study of gerontology. Gerontology deals with aging and the problems of the aged.

"Gerontology is alive and well at SIU-C," Ehrlich said. "We're offering courses to students at the undergraduate and graduate levels which could lead to careers in gerontology."

The SIU-C program was originally funded by a grant from the federal Department of

Health, Education and Welfare. When HEW did not renew the grant last August, the University set aside internal funds to keep the special courses alive.

"It's a significant step in these days of strong limitations of faculty and resources and funding that our program is being continued," Ehrlich said. "It's a testimony to the field's importance."

The gerontology program operates under the College of Human Resources and the College of Education. Four units offer course work: social welfare, the Rehabilitation Institute, and the departments of health education and higher education.



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Courts may decide on women, draft

By H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press Writer

While Congress seems cool toward registering women for the draft, legal scholars say no matter what happens on Capitol Hill, the courts most likely will have the final say on whether women join men in registration lines.

And in the courts, those advocating the registration of women as well as men, including President Carter and his advisers, are expected to carry the upper hand, many legal experts say.

"Whichever way it goes (in Congress), there will be a suit filed," says Thomas Emerson, a professor of constitutional law at Yale University. "There's no

way that the courts can avoid it."

The American Civil Liberties Union already has said it will challenge any attempt to register only men. "The day that the president signs (male-only registration), we will be in court," vowed David Lan Lau, a staff attorney in the ACLU's Washington office.

Phyllis Schlafly, a leading opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment and harsh critic of women's registration, said she will focus her efforts on Congress, which must approve such registration.

"There's no way Congress will register women," she insisted in an interview. But if unsuccessful on Capitol Hill, she

does not rule out some court action, although the basis of such a suit on constitutional grounds is not clear.

After Carter announced that he wants to register both men and women, 18 and 19 years of age, White House officials said a major factor in the decision was the prospect of court challenges if women were excluded.

If the president had decided to register only men, said Sarah Weddington, a lawyer and presidential adviser on women's issues, "there was a feeling that a lawsuit (against Carter) would be successful" in light of a number of recent Supreme Court rulings on women's equality.

Carter said in a statement that his decision to include women "is a recognition of the reality that both men and women are working members of our society.... There is no distinction possible, on the basis of ability or performance."

A number of experts on constitutional law agree.

They note that when the all-male draft was in effect, various court challenges were rebuffed on the grounds that military necessity and national defense outweighed consideration of sexual equality.

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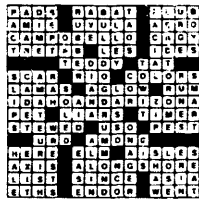
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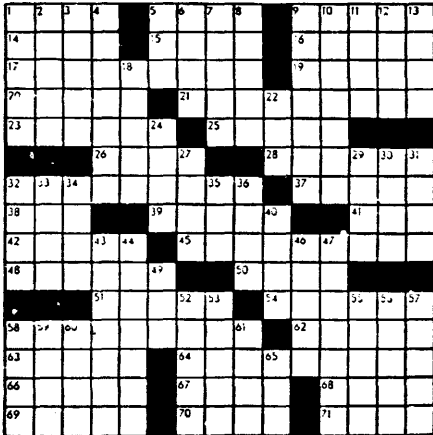
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Lady tracksters hold snowy fund raiser

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

Running through the snow may not be the best way to enjoy the sport, but for the SIU-C women's track team, it's one way to raise money. They need the funds, about \$700, according to team member Jean Meehan, to participate in an indoor track invitational next week in Champaign.

Cathy Chiarello, another tracker, explained that about 15 team members spent last week searching for sponsors, who will pay a certain price for each lap completed in one hour. The fund-raising run took place Sunday afternoon from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. at Snowy McAndrew Stadium.

She said sponsors were found in classes among students and

teachers, and downtown businesses also were helpful. The fund-raising is needed because only two indoor meets are provided for in the schedule, according to Meehan, a junior in business marketing.

"We need the money for transportation, hotel, and food expenses, as well as entry fees," Chiarello explained. "If we didn't raise the money, we'd have had to stay at a girl's house in Champaign."

According to Meehan, this is the first year the women's team is going to participate in the indoor event, because everyone wants to go, and they're working harder than ever to raise the money. She added that the women are trying to establish an indoor season in order to better prepare for the

outdoor meets which begin in March.

"The Champaign meet will provide excellent competition, because there are 14 teams participating," Meehan said. "It will be for our own benefit, and wasn't in our original plans."

This year is the first for the women to have indoor meets included in the budget, Meehan said, and is really an extension of the spring outdoor season. Because the indoor competition is just getting started, the women trackers have to build it up and establish it, she emphasized.

Meehan said that those braving the cold at McAndrew to raise money included women specializing in all events, from sprinters to shot putters.

Coach Claudia Blackman was among the runners, who tried to run as many laps as possible in one hour. If there is any extra money left over after the Champaign excursion, Meehan said it would be used to help subsidize the outdoor season, which includes the prestigious Drake Relays in April.

After the meet at Illinois, the Lady Salukis will participate in one more indoor meet, at Missouri Feb. 23. The outdoor season will begin March 28 at the Memphis State Invitational.

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First year trackmen shine in win

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

SIU track Coach Lew Hartzog said last week that the weekend dual meet with Eastern Illinois was an important one for his squad. The third meet of the indoor season would be the last chance for some of the younger athletes to show they can help the Salukis in scoring and deserve to keep competing in meets.

That message must have sunk in as Hartzog's freshmen collectively turned in their best performance of the young season in downing EIU, 83-48, Friday at Charleston. The win evened the squad's dual meet record at 1-1.

"I feel better, but it still is an uphill battle," Hartzog said. "Indiana State beat EIU by about the same score as us, so the Valley meet will be a close one."

Freshmen John Smith, Tom Ross, John Sayre, and Ed Hester were individual winners for the Salukis, but the top individual performance was David Lee's. The junior from University City, Mo., won the 60-yard high hurdles in a school record time of 7:13, won the long jump with a leap of 22-7 1/2

and captured the triple jump with a distance of 48 feet. Lee was the meet's only triple winner.

Smith captured his first victory as a Saluki in the shot put with a personal best of 52-1. Freshman teammate Ron Marks was second at 51-1.

John Sayre won the pole vault for the second time in as many dual meets with a vault of 15-6. "I think John can make 16 feet soon and be a great vaulter for us," Hartzog said.

Hartzog said Tom Ross "looked much better than he has" in winning the 800-yard run in 1:56.06. The coach also was pleased with freshman Jeff Heath, who finished third, only .8 seconds behind Ross.

Hester led the entire race in winning the 300-yard dash in 31.82. Clarence Robison was second, finishing at 32.0.

Football player-trackman Robison won the 60-yard dash in 6.23. Freshman Dan Jeffers was second and Hester fourth.

"One of the most pleasing moments was Jeffers popping through in the 60," Hartzog said. "He also moved his long jump up."

Jeffers was second to Lee in the long jump, only 1-4 inch

back at 22-7 1/4. Marvin Hinton, a defensive back for the football team who only has been practicing for two weeks, finished third with an impressive 22-4 1/2 jump as SIU captured the first four spots.

"He can't remember his steps from high school, but he didn't scratch once," Hartzog said. "He's a natural. He's such a powerful kid that he obviously will be a 24-foot jumper."

Sophomore Karsten Schulz won the mile in 4:14.13 and the 1,600-yard run in 2:12.5. Fresh-

(Continued on Page 19)

Gymnast sets SIU record

(Continued from Page 20)

winner with a 9.65. Yasu Kuniyoshi was first on the horizontal bar with a 9.6.

Along with setting a school record on Sunday, Babcock tallied four firsts and two thirds against a team that has been in the top 20 all year long. As a team, the Salukis let Penn State finish first in only one event, the floor exercise.

Babcock won the parallel bars with a 9.45, the horizontal

bar with a 9.6, the still rings with a 9.65 and the vault with another 9.65. The sophomore finished third on the pommel horse and tied for third on the floor exercise.

Schieble tied his best score of the year, winning the pommel horse with a 9.65. Bettis had two third-place finishes, in the floor exercise with 9.2 and in the vault with a 9.5. Rink and Bob Barut also had third-place finishes.

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Netters shut out at Wichita St.

The men's tennis team definitely didn't know how to take a hint this weekend. The netters should have realized Friday that this wasn't going to be their weekend. The bad luck began shortly after their plane took off. Bad weather forced the plane to turn back and the Salukis had to postpone their match with Kansas.

Coach Dick LeFevre said the meet in Kansas was not forfeited and will be rescheduled as a home match later in the season.

The netters' luck continued to go downhill when they were able to fly to Wichita, where they lost to Wichita State, 9-0.

The loss was SIU's second of the year and drops the Salukis' record to 3-2.

"I'm not discouraged," LeFevre said. "And the kids know they can do much better. Wichita State is by far the best team in our district and probably the best team in the Missouri Valley Conference."

The netters managed to win just two games throughout the matches. Steve Smith won his second set against fellow New Zealander Paul Smith, 6-3.

The other win was chalked up in doubles play by Smith and Lito Ampon in their second set against Bill Nichols and Nigel O'Rourke, 6-3.

Freshmen impressive in track win over EIU

(Continued from Page 18)

man Mike Choffin was second in the mile with a 4:15.76.

"Karsten ran an easy mile and an outstanding 1,000, beating Bob Feller of Eastern," Hartzog said.

Hartzog said one highlight of the race was the 600-yard run where Du Quoin native Mike Ward won in 1:56.06.

"It was pleasing to see Ward defeat Snyder of Eastern," Hartzog said. "He ran a super race for this time of year. He set the attitude for the whole bunch with that run. When one of our guys can do that at the begin-

ning of a meet, it gets us excited.

"When David Lee does something fantastic, you sort of expect it," Hartzog said. "When little Mike, who has really been working hard, can do something like that, it inspires the younger guys."

Freshman Bob Schoon was second in the high jump with a leap of 6-7. Freshman Derek Booker, who was not scheduled to compete because of a leg injury, ran anyway and took second in the quarter mile.

Lady gymnasts lose to top-ranked Penn State

(Continued from Page 20)

complete on the bars, scored a 7.65.

PSU widened the gap in the balance beam, notching a team score of 36.20 compared to the 34.85 for SIU. Again, the Lionettes displayed the depth which enabled them to defeat defending ALAW champion Cal State Fullerton, 149.55-146.25, a week earlier.

All six Lionettes scored at least 8.30, with Ann McGeachy and Ann Carr scoring 9.20 and 9.25. SIU's top score was 9.15 by Painton.

The Salukis rallied behind Erickson and Painton to outscore PSU, 35.60-35.55 in the floor exercise. Both Salukis scored 9.10 in the event.

In the all-around, PSU's Carr, a two-time all-around titlist, took first place with a total of

36.30. Painton was second, 35.70. Penn State's Marci Foster third, 35.45, and Harrington fourth, 35.40. Other Saluki all-around scores were Erickson's 34.80 and Hennessey 33.95.


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Health News . . .

Spinal Problems Require Specialized Health Care

By DR. ROY S. WHITE
Doctor of Chiropractic

Although I have been in practice for some time now, I never cease to be amazed at the number of people who aren't really aware of the basic principles of Chiropractic or who finally try Chiropractic as a "last resort."

Consider this story that was told me by Dr. Hugh Ilstrup of Phoenix, Ariz. He tells of a young lady who was hospitalized for seven and one-half weeks for treatment of lateral subluxation. In everyday terms, that means that one of vertebrae in her spine had slipped sideways. And after nearly two months of costly hospital care, what were the results? "Nil," says Dr. Ilstrup. The young lady was no better and no worse than when she was first admitted for treatment.

While each case must be examined on an individual basis, this would appear from the information available to me to be a classic case for Chiropractic. Lateral subluxations can be and often are treated effectively by Chiropractic. Let me add that, to his credit, the Medical Doctor who treated the young lady recommended surgery in her case, citing that the risks involved did not warrant such action. This story is just another

example of how many people fail to think of Chiropractic first when they think of back problems. They wouldn't call a podiatrist if they had a toothache, and they certainly wouldn't call the dentist in the middle of the night to deliver a baby. Yet they expect to solve their back problems with a pain pill or liniments.

But over 700 leading insurance companies and virtually every state Workman's Compensation Fund have gotten the message. They honor Chiropractic claims for accident and industrial injury treatment for just one reason — statistics. Studies of work-related injuries in a number of states have all reached the same conclusion. Chiropractic gets workers back on the job faster, and at lower cost, than other non-surgical methods of treating back injuries.

Medicine, Dentistry, Osteopathy, and Chiropractic are all recognized by the United States government as legitimate healing arts. Each has its place and plays an important role in the nation's health care needs. And when your problem is one involving the nerves, muscles, and spine, Chiropractic is your best defense against future suffering.

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Saluki cagers upset Creighton 72-71

By Mark Pablich
Staff Writer and
Paul Reib
Student Writer

The Saluki basketball team pulled off one of the biggest upsets of the Missouri Valley Conference season Monday night, defeating Creighton 72-71. The victory didn't come easy, however. In fact, with seven seconds remaining in the game, the win almost didn't happen. Barry Smith, who finished the

night with 23 points, went to the free throw line with just seven seconds showing on the clock. Smith was in a one-and-one bonus situation. Smith missed his first attempt with the rebound going to Creighton's Jai Mahone. Mahone threw up a desperate half-court shot at the buzzer which missed, assuring the Salukis' first MVC win on the road this season. "We were scared with three seconds left on the clock," SIU

Head Coach Joe Gottfried said. "We were missing a lot of free throws down the stretch and when Barry missed, we got worried." Lawrence Stubblefield missed on three bonus situations in the final minutes. Freshman Charles Nance, however, hit four critical free throws down the stretch. Gottfried said Nance responded to the situation well. "There was a great deal of pressure on Nance, and he

came through. "Everyone ended up having an excellent game, especially with some of the difficult situations." The Salukis headed for the locker room at half time, down 39-35. Early in the second half, SIU rattled off nine straight points on baskets by Scott Russ, Charles Nance and Charles Moore. The explosion put the Salukis ahead 50-41. Gottfried said he was pleased with the way his squad reacted.

especially after Wayne Abrams fouled out with five minutes remaining. "After Wayne left the game, the team played with a lot of control and poise," he said. "We never got out of the game. Even when we were down by 11 at one time, we never quit." The win puts the Salukis' record at 3-9 in the conference, one half game behind Tulsa, 4-9, which lost to Drake 75-70 Monday night.

Lady gymnasts just miss upset of top-ranked Nittany Lions

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

It was a gymnastics dual meet that most definitely would fall under the category of "May Have Been." Had Saluki Pam Harrington not sprained her left ankle in warmups, forcing her to go at half-strength throughout the meet, and had SIU gymnast Pam Conklin not sprained her right wrist on the uneven bars, taking her out of balance beam and floor exercise competition, and had the six Saluki uneven bar workers been able to hit their routines, the final score may have been different. But the lady gymnasts, before a crowd of 650, fell shy of up-

setting the No. 1-ranked Penn State Nittany Lionettes, losing 142.15-140.25. The victory was the 28th in a row for the Lionettes, spanning three years of dual meet competition; the loss dropped the Salukis' record to 2-4. The possibility of an upset became apparent in the first event. The Salukis, thanks to high-scoring vaults by all-arounders Val Painton (9.25), Harrington (9.00), Lori Erickson (8.90) and team captain Maureen Hennessey (8.85), took a slim 36.00-35.45 lead. Unfortunately, the Lionettes' depth began to take command in the uneven bars, and the

Salukis suffered an acute case of stage fright. "We didn't hit one bar routine," Saluki Coach Herb Vogel said. "We had the lead after the vault, but probably tried too hard and caused our own errors. That happens." SIU was outscored 31.95-33.80 as all six Lionettes scored at least 8.25, enabling Penn State to go ahead to 70.40-69.80. "That's where we could've broken it open," Vogel said. "We have six girls capable of 9.00s in bars, but the first girl has to hit her routine. The bars have the potential to be our best event." Conklin, the first Saluki to

(Continued on Page 19)

Babcock sets all-around record

By Ed Dougherty
Staff Writer

When the men's gymnastics team has a home meet, Brian Babcock usually steals the show. However, when the top teams in the country come in, he is supposed to take a back seat, right? Wrong. Babcock gave Iowa State's All-American, Ron Galimore, all he could handle Saturday afternoon in the Salukis' loss to ISU, 275.9-257.55. Galimore won the all-around competition by 2.25 points with a 56, but finished behind Babcock, who won the still rings and finished fourth on pommel horse. Babcock, who had a poor finish on Saturday, according to Coach Bill Meade, returned to coach Sunday against Penn State. He shattered the SIU record for most points in all-around competition. Babcock scored a 56.9, breaking the record of 56.15 set

by Tom Lindner and Gary Morava in the early 1970s. Babcock's score was not enough to beat Penn State, as the Salukis fell to the Nittany Lions, 270.15-257.55. SIU was on its way to what would have been its best team effort of the year until freshman all-arounder Dave Hoffman fell off of the horizontal and was unable to continue. "If it would not have been for David's premature dismount, we would have broken 260 for the first time this year," Meade said. "I'm pleased with the way we are progressing. Saturday was our best score of the year, and we would have beat that against Penn State with a little better luck." Galimore lived up to his reputation as one of the nation's best Saturday when he finished first in floor exercise with a 9.75. The crowd of about 650 was in

awe of Galimore's ability to perform tricks that seemed physically impossible. And, in the floor exercise wasn't enough to arouse the crowd his performance in the vault with a score of 9.9 was. Even though ISU outscored the Salukis, SIU gymnasts did not give in to the top-rated Cyclones. Besides Babcock's first in the rings, the Salukis had one other first place finisher, Dave Schieble won the pommel horse with a 9.6. Other Salukis who finished in the top three were Randy Bettis, second in vaulting and third in the floor exercise; Warren Brantley, second on the horizontal bar; Keith Rink, third on the rings; and Babcock, who added a second-place finish in the floor exercise. ISU took first, second and third places on the parallel bars. Stacey Maloney was the

(Continued on Page 18)



SIU gymnast Val Painton does a handstand on the balance beam. Although the Saluki sophomore was second in all-around competition and had a 9.25 in vaulting, SIU was defeated by top-ranked Penn State, 142.15-140.25, Sunday at the Arena. Staff photo by Melanie Bell

Tankers shake ills to win invitational

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

Swimming Coach Bob Steele got a well-deserved break Monday. Not that he didn't enjoy hosting the three-day Saluki Invitational, mind you. It's just that even the most enthusiastic coaches can get a little dragged out after three days of competition. Steele sat down in the timer's room at the Student Recreation Center Pool following Sunday's final session and looked back on the meet. His Salukis won the Division I title over second-place Iowa State, 691-509, and despite a few minor difficulties, the competition came off without a hitch. "Running the meet itself went O.K.," Steele said. "The only problem we had was getting that thing to work." He pointed to the electronic timing machine that recorded all the finishes. "That thing was as ill as the team was," he said.

Steele said he didn't want to keep stressing that a great portion of his team wasn't at full strength. But it was obvious that SIU's winning margin may have been bigger if the flu bug hadn't visited. "I thought it did O.K., considering the little preparation we had for this meet," Steele said. "This past week we might only have six guys for a practice, and for a lot of the guys their first practice for the meet was the meet itself. The Salukis' Roger Von Jouanne wasn't 100 percent, but captured the 400-yard individual medley and the 200 fly ahead of teammate Kees Vervoorn. "Roger trained twice last week," Steele said. "Swimmers lose that training effect every 24 hours they don't exercise, and if they're out of the water for five days, it makes a difference on top of the general fatigue from the illness."

But a score of season's best times were turned in by the Salukis over the weekend. David Parker finished second to Bradley's Eric Peterson in the 200 free, but his 1:41.981 was a lifetime best. Parker's first-place time in the 1,650 free (16:01.51) was his best unrested time this season. Bob Samples won the Division I consolation in the 200 free with his best unrested time of the season, also. "People should know that the rested and unrested times are drastically different," Steele said. "They're as different as night and day." Saluki senior Marty Krug gave Steele cause for praise, also, with his victory in the 100 free in an unrested lifetime best time of 47.03. Krug finished ahead of Iowa State's Jeff Henry and Jay Leigh. "Marty's getting to be a tough, aggressive racer,"

Steele said. "He wants to be a winner and he's made great strides this year." But the Saluki divers provided a night-and-day difference when it was all over. The quartet of Rick Theobald, Garry Mastey, Bill Cashmore and George Greenleaf provided the point cushion the team needed. Greenleaf became the fourth SIU diver to qualify for the NCAA championships with his fourth-place total of 451.00 in the one-meter competition. "When Iowa State took the point lead Friday night, I began to think it would be a long weekend," Steele admitted, "but we could count on 120 points from our divers. Before there were good diving coaches, that was just a pipe dream. Now we don't have to worry so much if we only have a seven-point lead." Western Illinois won the Division II title over second-place Missouri-Rolla, 801-548.

Leatherneck Coach Bill Ryan pointed to depth as a key for his team as well. "Southeast Missouri and Rolla always shave for this meet, and they're tough," Ryan said. "If Drury College (last year's Division II champ) would have shown up, it would have been a real catfight. It would have been our depth against their talent. Drury not showing up helped, and we were able to run away and hide. Our depth has helped because we know that if someone can't do the job, someone else can step in." Western made every effort to run away and hide from the Division II field, building a 126-78 lead over Rolla after the first night. Leatherneck freshman Bryon Bauer was named the meet's most valuable Division II swimmer.