2-10-1984

The Daily Egyptian, February 10, 1984

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_February1984
Volume 69, Issue 97

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1984 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in February 1984 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
$8 boost draws fire, others draw blanks

By Jay Small

Staff Writer

A proposal for an $8 increase in the athletics fee at SIUC drew some resistance from student leaders, but three other fee increases plans drew little comment at the Board of Trustees meeting on Thursday. The athletics fee plans, plus proposals to increase or redefine the revenue bond fee, the student medical benefit fee and the student activity fee were introduced to the Finance Committee and the full board for the first time Thursday. The board met at the Student Center.

Sharon Hutcherson, SIUC student trustee, told the Finance Committee that she believed the athletics fee increase could be avoided. "From looking at the athletics budgets, I believe some consolidation and some administrative changes could be made that would not affect the quality," she said. "But, I think the athletics department needs money to improve this program." Hutcherson also expressed concern that the sports teams should be funded by the student body and not be dependent on external funding. "I believe the sports teams should be self-sufficient," she said.

Brian Brown, assistant director of the Student Life and Leadership Center, said that the student body had already approved the fee increase for the athletic programs. "The fee increase will be used to support the athletic programs and give them the resources they need to be successful." Brown added that the athletic programs had a history of running deficits, and the fee increase was necessary to ensure their continued operation.

But some students were not convinced. "I don't think the fee increase is necessary," said one student. "The athletic programs are already well-funded and don't need more money." Another student added, "I think the fee increase is unfair, and it's not going to improve the athletic programs."

The board voted to approve the fee increase, but some members expressed concern about the potential impact on student participation. "I think we need to be careful about the impact of this fee increase on student participation," said one board member. "We don't want to alienate students by raising fees that they don't see as necessary."
Prisoners’ trial goes to jury

BENTON (AP) — A jury began deliberating Tuesday in the trial of two federal prisoners accused in the slaying of a guard at the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion.

Thomas Silverstein and Randy Gometz were charged with first-degree murder in the Oct. 22 slaying of officer Merle Clutts, 50. If convicted, the inmates face additional sentences of life in prison.

The slayings of Clutts and another guard, Seth Hoffman Sr., in separate incidents triggered renewed efforts by federal prison officials to reinstate a federal death penalty, abolished in 1972.

Tuition from Page 1

The increase is being proposed on the basis of Illinois Board of Higher Education recommendations for public universities, Shaw said.

According to the IBHE, the recommended increase would provide about $12.2 million for public universities in fiscal year 1985. For the federal prison, another guard.

Shaw said that the trustees have the authority to hold a tuition boost would provide about $1.8 million in funding for FY '86.

Silverstein said he saw that the Cubans were not coming, I'd, well, now is the time, the next time you might not have a chance.”

Mistrial declared in Sherrod case

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge on Thursday declared a mistrial after a do-or-die vote could not reach a verdict on a multi-million dollar suit against the City of Joliet in the fatal shooting of the Rev. Gerald Sherrod by a police officer.

Sherrod's family filed the civil suit asking for $13 million in damages, contending he was an innocent victim in a robbery investigation and that the shooting was unwarranted.

Sherrod, after deliberating six hours, said they could not decide if Sherrod's civil rights had been violated in the shooting.

“Bubble boy's condition better

HOU'ONT (AP) — David, the 12-year-old ‘bubble boy’ forced by illness from the sterile chamber which protected him from infection since birth, was doing 'much better' Thursday after treatment for vomiting, diarrhea and fever, doctors said.

Baylor College of Medicine spokeswoman Susannah Griffen said tests were continuing to determine what was wrong with the child, who was born without resistance to disease and grew up in a bubble-like plastic chamber to protect him from germs.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS

BITTER’S ARMY SURPLUS OUTLET

SURPLUS

Fatigues, Field jackets, Ace gear & boots.

INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

Values

20% to 50%

Sale runs Feb. 3rd, thru Feb. 11th

“WE AIM TO PLEASE — GIVE US A TRY”

OPEN

9am-5pm
Mon. thru Sat.

230 S. MAIN
BENTON, ILL.
Academic affairs shuffle OK'd; three positions to be eliminated

By Jay Small
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees on Thursday approved a plan to reorganize the University's academic affairs office, although two board members opposed part of the plan that restructures General Academic Programs.

Under the plan, three positions in the office — dean of continuing education, dean of General Academic Programs and director of international education — will be eliminated.

As part of the package, one vice-presidential assistant position has already been upgraded to that of associate vice president for services. The currently unfilled position will probably be filled through a local search, according to John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research.

The Office of Regional Research and Service, the Division of Continuing Education, the master's degree program in community development and the Office of International Education will be placed under the new associate vice president.

Also, the nine units within General Academic Programs that currently receive their own office space will be placed under the authority of Benjamin Sheppard, associate vice president for planning. GAP will be renamed Undergraduate Academic Services.

Sharon Hutcherson, SIU-C student trustee, said GAP was a source of unity for freshmen and sophomores enrolled in it, and questioned regrouping the elements of the program and eliminating the GAP dean position.

And the reassignment last fall of 10-credit remedial courses from the Center for Basic Skills, a GAP unit, was attacked as "insensitive" by board member William Norwood. The courses were reassigned to four academic departments.

"In its present form, I think we'll find more students having difficulties, rather than fewer," Norwood said. "I don't think it does justice to the students."

Remedial classes were shuffled out of the Center for Basic Skills to comply with an Illinois Board of Higher Education mandate, Gevert said. That IBHE order states that remedial courses should not count toward graduation.

The courses were shifted also so that special admissions students will not have to carry such overloads to receive financial aid, Guyon said.

The Center for Basic Skills will retain responsibility for special support programs including counseling and advisement, and will initiate a non-credit course in study skills for special admissions students.

"From one semester's experience, the most we can say is that the data so far indicates a satisfactory performance," Guyon said. "It appears that what we are doing now is as effective as the previous operation."

SIU-C President Albert Somit said there was no way to know if the new remedial course arrangement will work better than the previous one, but added that the decision to make the change was reached after more than a year of "review, discussion and soul searching."

"It wasn't done hastily, I can assure you," Somit said. "It was done with one controlling consideration, that being, 'How will this help students?'"

The plan calls for a re-organization of a comprehensive review of the new course arrangement by the end of fiscal year 1986.

Norwood cast the only binding vote against the reorganization package at the meeting Thursday in the Student Center. Hutcherson, whose vote was advisory, also dissented.

HOUSING from Page 1

rates or student-paid utilities would be more equitable for students.

Because of location, some apartments would take more energy than others, Swinburne said.

"Students would have also to bear the brunt of meter installation and meter readings," Swinburne said. Hutcherson's proposal is being looked into as an alternative, he said.

Residents of University Courts will face the largest increase in housing rates. Rental rates there will increase by $30, from $250 to $280 per month.

Room and board rates for double-occupancy rooms at Brush Towers, Thompson Point and University Park will rise $40, from $1,112 to $1,152 per semester beginning in fall 1984. The additional fee per semester charged to students desiring a single room will go up $16, from $290 to $306.

At Southern Hills, monthly rates for a furnished one-bedroom apartment will rise $9.50, from $85 to $94. Rates for one-bedroom furnished apartments and one-bedroom apartments modified for handicapped residents will also increase by $10, from $216 to $226. Rates for two-bedroom furnished apartments and two-bedroom apartments modified for handicapped residents will also increase by $10, from $226 to $236.

At Evergreen Terrace, rent will increase $15 per month, from $236 to $251, for a twobedroom unfurnished apartment. The rent for a three-bedroom unfurnished apartment will rise by $16, from $256 to $272.

Residents of the Elizabeth Street apartment complex will pay an added $15 per month, the rates there rising from $227 to $242.

FEES, from Page 1

$1.75 per student from the activity fee — would be created.

The new students' attorney program fee would be $2, meaning students would pay that $2 extra each semester beginning in the fall if approved. Activity fee funds now used by the attorney program would go for use by the USO, the GPC and the constituencies.

If all four fee boosts are approved, a full-time student will pay $31.60 more in fees for fall 1984, $24.00 more for winter and $1.60 more for summer. A full-time student attending in all three semesters would pay $64.80 more than the present fees.

All fee increase plans must be brought before the board twice before action is taken, so these proposals will be considered again, probably in March, before approval or rejection.

SPECIAL

One of the grandest theatrical entertainments you're likely to see anywhere and at anytime. They are not just ready for the time...they ARE the big time.

The Chicago Tribune

Saturday, February 18, 8:00 p.m.
$9.50, 8.00, 7.00

Shryock Auditorium
Carbondale Community Series
Box office: Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Mail and credit-card phone orders accepted
Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Call (618) 453-0378.

SANDWICHES
Sandwiches Include:
Hamburger, Cheeseburger, Roast Beef,
Hot Ham, and Fish
*Bacon & Cheese extra
Not valid with other discounts

No Coupon Required
Offer expires Feb. 13, 1984

SPECIAL

One of the grandest theatrical entertainments you're likely to see anywhere and at anytime. They are not just ready for the time...they ARE the big time.

The Chicago Tribune

Saturday, February 18, 8:00 p.m.
$9.50, 8.00, 7.00

Shryock Auditorium
Carbondale Community Series
Box office: Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Mail and credit-card phone orders accepted
Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Call (618) 453-0378.

SANDWICHES
Sandwiches Include:
Hamburger, Cheeseburger, Roast Beef,
Hot Ham, and Fish
*Bacon & Cheese extra
Not valid with other discounts

No Coupon Required
Offer expires Feb. 13, 1984

SPECIAL

One of the grandest theatrical entertainments you're likely to see anywhere and at anytime. They are not just ready for the time...they ARE the big time.

The Chicago Tribune

Saturday, February 18, 8:00 p.m.
$9.50, 8.00, 7.00

Shryock Auditorium
Carbondale Community Series
Box office: Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Mail and credit-card phone orders accepted
Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Call (618) 453-0378.

SANDWICHES
Sandwiches Include:
Hamburger, Cheeseburger, Roast Beef,
Hot Ham, and Fish
*Bacon & Cheese extra
Not valid with other discounts

No Coupon Required
Offer expires Feb. 13, 1984

SPECIAL

One of the grandest theatrical entertainments you're likely to see anywhere and at anytime. They are not just ready for the time...they ARE the big time.

The Chicago Tribune

Saturday, February 18, 8:00 p.m.
$9.50, 8.00, 7.00

Shryock Auditorium
Carbondale Community Series
Box office: Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Mail and credit-card phone orders accepted
Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Call (618) 453-0378.

SANDWICHES
Sandwiches Include:
Hamburger, Cheeseburger, Roast Beef,
Hot Ham, and Fish
*Bacon & Cheese extra
Not valid with other discounts

No Coupon Required
Offer expires Feb. 13, 1984

SPECIAL

One of the grandest theatrical entertainments you're likely to see anywhere and at anytime. They are not just ready for the time...they ARE the big time.

The Chicago Tribune

Saturday, February 18, 8:00 p.m.
$9.50, 8.00, 7.00

Shryock Auditorium
Carbondale Community Series
Box office: Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Mail and credit-card phone orders accepted
Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Call (618) 453-0378.
Students government putting up little fight on tuition, fee hikes

IT HAS OFTEN been said that there are only two things that are impossible to stop - death and taxes. Southern Illinois University students, for a third item to add to the list: tuition increases.

For the sixth consecutive year, the University has taken the easy and the unimaginative route in solving SIU's fiscal difficulties by raising tuition and the Board of Trustees is again going along.

This year, student government leaders said for the Graduate and Professional Student Organization, that the increase was something new, something else in the budgetary game is: student silence.

It used to be that a proposal to raise tuition or fees would bring cries from student government leaders, graduate and undergraduate representatives protested a $50 increase in tuition. But since then - virtual silence.

AND IN 1963, Graduate Student Council President Debbie Brown and Student Trustee Stan Irvin chastised the board for putting up little fight in raising tuition, fee hikes. She criticized the proposed fee increase and suggested reducing the tuition hike.

HUTCHERSON'S PROTEST certainly wasn't swept away the Board, but at last the has known some teacher's resolution since last August for the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the USO.

After Thursday's board meeting, GPSC President Ann Greely said she is "really concerned" about the proposed tuition hike and was, "angering" about the proposed fee hike. But USO Vice President Stephanie Jackson stated that the USO is opposed to the tuition increase. But the minutes of the board meeting will show no expression of such sentiments.

TO BE FAIR, student leaders on this campus have hardly had a mandate from the student body to oppose the increases. Students from the Edwardsville campus came to the board meeting at Carbondale. But USO Vice President Stephanie Jackson stated that the USO is opposed to the tuition increase. But the minutes of the board meeting will show no expression of such sentiments.

The answer is that it is unfair for students to be pied-out of an education and it is a cop-out for the trustees to habitually raise tuition and fees without proposing any alternatives.

The only thing worse is letting them get away with it without a fight.
Guitarist lives up to hype

Vaughn album flashy blues

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

He has been pegged by Rolling Stone and Variety as "America's newest guitar hero."

"The next Hendrix," spout many music critics.

He handled the guitarist role in David Bowie's slightly successful "Let's Dance" album, only to turn down the rock idol's request to go on tour. His reasons were not too much money and too many strings.

Musically, the album "Texas Flood," were chosen in Guitar Magazine's Readers Poll Best Guitar Album and Best Electric Blues Guitarist.

Some of his biggest fans are Mark Jackson, Keith Richards, Woody Hall, Jackson Browne and Bowie.

This hypothesis behind Stevie Ray Vaughan Now set's go on to what matters.

Stevie Ray Vaughan is the guitarist other guitarists are listening to. His combination session-playing quickness and flawless technique are tempered with pure emotion. Emotion gleaned from the blues.

It's safe to say that Vaughan is a great blues guitarist. And it's safe to say that "Texas Flood" is a great blues album. But it's just as easy to limit the impact of "Texas Flood" by labeling it "blues." It's classic blues in its soul and R&B that has made the drive from the dusty roads of Texas swing through the solid rhythms of Memphis R&B to the black soul of the Chicago blues masters.

Vaughn knows he's good. His comments about the album are private. On the title track, "Texas Flood," he takes the standard 12-bar blues format and expands it. He doesn't redefine the basic form, he simply fills the solo space better than anyone else playing today. Better than Eric Clapton, Johnny Winter or Kurt Stick. In fact, Vaughan may play the blues with more flair than anyone else ever has. His solos are showy, dynamic and charismatic.

Vaughn can take a blues standard like Buddy Guy's "Mary Had A Little Lamb" and make it up to its original soulful fever with a unique southwestern swing.

That's the reason this album works. It retains the basics, straight blues and hot rockers, which allow Vaughan to go to work. The drums and bass keep the beat and Vaughan plays licks which can only be described - if the Valley Girls didn't completely strip the word of its meaning - as awesome.

Vaughn is undoubtedly a roots-oriented player, but he also shows the modern influence of another blues-technician - Jimi Hendrix.

Vaughn has for comparison any contemporary guitarist in Hendrix is almost cliché. Every great guitarist has been compared in bloom and the album. He was a 44-year-old man and had been in prison for five years in prison Thursday for embezzlement, the U.S. attorney's office said.

Cari W. McSparin, 43 pleaded guilty Dec. 30 to charges involving the illegal transfer of more than $1,100,000 from Coles County National Bank to his own business account, according to Assistant U.S. Atty. David Risley.

Risley said McSparin admitted signing the names of friends to loans, and evidence showed that the money was deposited in McSparin's account and used to finance a VAHNE

Happy Hour 3 - 10
25¢ drafts $1.50 per hr.
Old Style. Old Style light
40¢ drafts $2.00 pitchers
BRUT Michelob. Michelob-Dark
75¢ special $1.25 Margarita
$1.25 Blue Maxx
90¢ Anheuser Light or Dark
90¢ Kahllas or Baxley's and coffee

Happy Hour 10 - 2
45¢ drafts $2.25 pitchers
BRUT Michelob. Michelob-Dark
50¢ drafts $2.50 pitchers
BRUT Michelob. Michelob-Dark
$1.00 special

Meet Your Campus Representative Kent Zimmerman 457-2437

Are you planning a party or a special event? Your Seven-Up Campus Rep can arrange for Seven-Up products, dispensing equipment and promotional support. Seven-Up wants to make your event a success.

GREAT VALENTINE'S DAY
February 14, 1984
in the
Woody Hall Cafeteria & Student Center Cafeteria
10:30am 1:30pm

Carved Roast Beef Aplus
Baked Potato w/Butter and Sour Cream
Tossed Salad w/Choice of Dressing
Hot Roll w/Butter
Sweetheart Cake
$2.85

Decorated Cup Cakes in the Student Center Cafeteria, Woody Hall, Oasis and Big Muddy
.20 ea. or $1.99 doz.

Decorated Heart-Shaped Cakes
Sold in the Bakery and Woody Hall
$2.99 + tax

Brought to you by the Student Center

Daily Egyptian, February 10, 1984, Page 3
Trojan caucus deadlocked on nominee

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

Confronted with questions about the validity of some of its members' absentee ballots, the Trojan Party failed to choose a presidential candidate to run in this spring's Undergraduate Student Organization election.

The caucus was adjourned Wednesday by chairman Bill Fuller after three ballots were taken. Of the 24 votes eligible to be cast, 17 were from Trojans in attendance and seven were from absentee ballots, but not all the absentee votes were counted because of Fuller's doubts about their authenticity.

Three USC Senators, all elected in the Trojan Party's sweep of 27 of 38 senate seats last spring, were nominated to run for president. On the first ballot, Lemont Brantley received 11 votes. Andy Majchrowitz received three votes. Two of the absentee ballots were disallowed by Fuller. A second ballot was taken to choose between the two top vote getters.

The second ballot resulted in a tie, with both Leighton and Brantley receiving 10 votes. Four absentee ballots were not counted by Fuller.

A third ballot also failed to nominate a candidate. Fuller said that most of the absentee ballots which he previously allowed had not stated a third ballot choice or had changed preferences.

"I've created a monster," Fuller said, referring to the absentee ballots, which he had drawn up. The absentee ballots, distributed Tuesday, had spaces for each ballot choice, instead of preferences. Preferences would have been better, he said, because that would have allowed him to count the Majchrowitz votes on the second and third ballots.

Not all the absentee ballots were "official," Fuller told the caucus. He disallowed a ballot allegedly signed by senator David Eisenberg because it was not written on one of the absentee ballot sheets he had provided. The ballot was also in two different pen colors and was not dated.

If Eisenberg's ballot had been counted, Brantley would have had the majority necessary for nomination. Eisenberg, in bed with influenza, said Thursday that the ballot was authentic.

Jim Weber, a senator from the east side, moved that only the ballots of those in attendance should be counted. Dave Williams, former party chairman, said that it was a "ridiculous solution." Weber withdrew his motion.

Another member moved to call all those absent to learn or confirm their vote, but Fuller objected.

Afterward, Brantley, a senior in administration of justice and political science, said it was more equitable for the Trojans to meet again to nominate their presidential candidate.

Leighton said he favored the use of a more clear absentee ballot, and that the group had made the right decision to meet again to nominate their presidential candidate.
Sandburg's six-book volume. Lincoln photographer's focus

Lincoln photographer's focus

by Peggy Cochran

Student Writer

George A. Tice says Carl Sandburg led him to Lincoln.

As a consequence, Tice is publishing a book of photographs of Lincoln statues including more than a dozen taken in Illinois, the Land of Lincoln. He spent two years seeking out and photographing statues of the 16th president.

Tice, a photographer for 31 years, presented a slide-illustrated lecture recently on "The Documentary Photograph as an Element in Contemporary History.

Tice repeated that he read Sandburg's six-book volume, along with food coupons, SIU/C paraphernalia and other smaller prizes. The event is open to everyone and if a person doesn't have $3,000, and 22 fraternities and sororities will participate, Muriel Staples, co-chairperson of the danceathon, said.

For a $5 charge, $5,000 worth of play money will give those with Las Vegas fever a chance to play blackjack and other games. At the end of the night, a 12-inch black and white television will be auctioned off.

"Abraham Lincoln," and was inspired. So he set out to 15 states and the District of Columbia to put Lincoln statues on film.

"The favorite thing a creative person is interested in," Tice said, "is he work he is doing at the time." He is involved in collecting the late Edward Streicher's prints and will publish them in a one-time volume.

"The idea is to raise $10,000 for MDA. The group raised $300.

February 15 on the first floor of Wham. McDonald said that the Alpha Phi Alpha's goal is to raise $300. The group will also participate in the danceathon. Last November the 110th fund-raising committee set up canisters around town for donations to help MDA. The group raised $300.

Lincoln photographer's focus

by Peggy Cochran

Student Writer

George A. Tice says Carl Sandburg led him to Lincoln. As a consequence, Tice is publishing a book of photographs of Lincoln statues including more than a dozen taken in Illinois, the Land of Lincoln. He spent two years seeking out and photographing statues of the 16th president.

Tice, a photographer for 31 years, presented a slide-illustrated lecture recently on "The Documentary Photograph as an Element in Contemporary History.

Tice repeated that he read Sandburg's six-book volume, along with food coupons, SIU/C paraphernalia and other smaller prizes. The event is open to everyone and if a person doesn't have $3,000, and 22 fraternities and sororities will participate, Muriel Staples, co-chairperson of the danceathon, said.

For a $5 charge, $5,000 worth of play money will give those with Las Vegas fever a chance to play blackjack and other games. At the end of the night, a 12-inch black and white television will be auctioned off.

"Abraham Lincoln," and was inspired. So he set out to 15 states and the District of Columbia to put Lincoln statues on film.

"The favorite thing a creative person is interested in," Tice said, "is he work he is doing at the time." He is involved in collecting the late Edward Streicher's prints and will publish them in a one-time volume.

"The idea is to raise $10,000 for MDA. The group raised $300. Feb. 15 on the first floor of Wham. McDonald said that the Alpha Phi Alpha's goal is to raise $300. The group will also participate in the danceathon. Last November the 110th fund-raising committee set up canisters around town for donations to help MDA. The group raised $300.
GPSC favors Grad Council review

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

Any examination of SIUC's doctoral programs ought to be done through the Graduate Council and not the Committee on Academic Priorities, the Graduate and Professional Students Council says.

The GPSC approved a resolution stating its position on a review of graduate programs and passed resolutions Wednesday in support of maintaining a separate unit at the Student Center's food service supplier and the reorganization of the office of the vice president for academic affairs.

The Graduate Council, the faculty student governing and policy making board of the graduate school, ought to handle decisions on doctoral programs, said Steve Katsinas, one of five representatives on the Graduate Council.

Katsinas, a graduate student in higher education, said that President Albert Somit's proposal to have the Committee on Academic Priorities inventory and evaluate current doctoral programs would be inefficient.

Tom Davies, a graduate student in educational administration, said that CAP bypasses governmental bodies, such as the Graduate Council, Glenn Searles, a graduate student in marketing, said that the Graduate Council has a bias and CAP might do a better job evaluating the programs. The Graduate Council's evaluation of doctoral programs is a new priority.

Local food bank to distribute cheese to eligible residents

The Carbondale Food Bank will distribute cheese to residents of Evergreen Terrace at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Evergreen Terrace laundromat. Persons must have a local residence and meet the following guidelines: one person, $488 monthly; two people, $648; three, $798; four, $998; five, $1,125; and six, $1,295.

Persons accepting cheese will be required to sign a statement of eligibility.

Bachelor No. 2:

"If you were to make your ultimate fantasy into a movie, what role would I play?"

Tuesday, Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m.
Ballroom D, Student Center FREE
Sponsored by SPC Center Programming
Valentine custom started with printer's daughter

By Kelly Beatty
Student Writer

If commercialization of Valentine's Day bothers you, blame it on Esther A. Howard. She started it all, in this country at least, back in the 19th century.

Esther was the daughter of a printer in Worcester, Mass., who brought some sample valentines from England. Esther apparently knew a good idea when she saw it, so she hired five women to help her make valentines for sale in this country, according to an article in "Hobbies" magazine.

Esther used imported trimmings and lace paper from England to make her valentines. Because of her father's increasing illness, Esther sold out to George C. Whitney Co., which eventually became the largest valentine factory in the world.

Before the 19th century, the customs of Valentine's Day were very different from those of today.

English women of the 18th century wrote names on scraps of paper, rolled each in a little piece of clay and dropped them into water. The first one that rose to the surface supposedly had the name of the woman's "true love."

One of the oldest customs for men was to write women's names on slips of paper and draw one from a jar. The woman whose name was drawn became the man's special valentine. For several days after, each man wore his valentine's name on his sleeve. The saying, "wearing his heart on his sleeve" probably came from this custom.

There are many stories about the origin of Valentine's Day. One story is that Valentine was a Roman priest during the Claudian II era who had a special fondness for young people. He stood as their patron and encouraged them to love and marry. Claudius, however, had different plans for the men of that era. He insisted they were not to marry because married soldiers would be more interested in their wives than in batting for the emperor's goals.

Valentine was imprisoned for performing marriages and was sentenced to death. While awaiting his fate, he befriended the jailer's blind daughter. At his final message to her was signed, "Your Valentine."

Another story says Valentine was an early Christian who made friends with many children. The Romans imprisoned him so they could slaughter messages through his cell window. This tale may explain why people exchange messages on Valentine's Day.

Valentine was executed on Feb. 14, 269 A.D. In 496 A.D. Pope Gelasius named Feb. 14 St. Valentine's Day.

For $6.49, you can discuss the impact of Culture Club's "Colour By Numbers" on Postwar British impressionism.

Probe the profound metaphysical implications inherent in John Cougar Mellencamp's "Uh Huh." Or expound on the contribution of the Romantics' "In Heel" to Thermodynamics. After such a stunning display of musical awareness, your prey should be putty in your hands. Now for the moment of truth.

THE MOMENT OF TRUTH. Be gentle but firm. After you choose just the right $6.49 LP or tape for your Valentine's tele-carte, suggest a place where the two of you can experience the sensations of your new album in one wild night of listening pleasure. A place not unlike your place. You say devil, you.
Close loophole in energy aid, area leaders tell Buzbee panel

By Bruce Kirkham Staff Writer

If it wasn't for the people who take advantage of the loopholes in social service programs, the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs would have no need to report on perfect marks at a public hearing Thursday for its administration of the state's block grant programs.

A hearing in Marion by the Illinois Legislative Advisory Committee on Block Grants, chaired by state Sen. Ken Buzbee of Mount Olive, attracted community leaders from Southern Illinois who praised DCCA for its assistance in providing community block grants.

The only change recommended in the public testimony was for the DCCA to investigate closing a loophole in its policy for providing assistance to low income households for paying heating bills.

Illinois receives about $100 million in federal money annually to allocate to low income households through the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program, according to George Dinges of DCCA.

About 5 percent of the money is placed in an emergency fund to be used to assist households whose source of heating fuel is disconnected because of inability to pay fuel bills.

However, Debra Moore of the St. Clair County Community Action Agency, which serves seven counties in Belleville area, said her agency had experienced problems with people who were supposed to be disconnected because of inability to pay fuel bills.

Morre suggested that more discretionary powers be given to local agencies, which are in a better position to determine deserving homeowners from those simply trying to beat the system.

Sen. Jack Schaffer, D-Crystal Lake, agreed with the suggestion and directed the DCCA to investigate the possibility of changing the jurisdiction of LIHEAP funds.

Schaffer also suggested that the DCCA change its procedure to administer emergency aid when home owners are notified that service is about to be disconnected instead of waiting until service is disrupted.

The DCCA could then save the charge of reconnecting utilities, which often runs upwards of $75, Schaffer said. The money could be used to supplement other facets of LIHEAP programs, he said.

Other LIHEAP funds are used for bill paying assistance to homeowners, weatherization, support of Department of Public Aid programs and heating in public housing.

LIHEAP funds for homeowner assistance are allocated on the basis of household income, type of fuel used, location of the household, and average fuel payments, he said.

The committee also heard Dinges said the LIHEAP program in 23 counties with metropolitan areas are also not eligible, he said.

CSBGs are allocated for use in specific projects such as construction of public facilities, housing rehabilitation projects and economic development, Dinges said.

The DCCA retains a portion of the funds to be used in the event of natural disasters or catastrophic weather and "development opportunities" which cannot be delayed until the annual allocation process can be completed.

Dinges said the DCCA considers long-term employment opportunities as the primary basis for determining CSBG awards.

Many communities use the grants to make loans to small businesses. The regard loan can then be re-loaned to other small businesses.

Marion Mayor Robert Butler said his city has made as small business loans with CDBG funds, 30 of which were made from earlier loan payments. Only two of the business ventures were unsuccessful, he said.

About 150 jobs have been created or saved in Marion in the past two years by the use of CDBG funds, he said.

Harrisburg Mayor Ross Morse said his city used CDBG funds to repair a sewer system which he described as a "known and documented health hazard." Morse said Harrisburg was on an Environmental Protection Agency waiting list for funding for the project.

Dinges also described Community Service Block Grants, of which Illinois receives about $15 million annually.

The primary use of CSBGs is to battle the "causes and consequences of poverty." Dinges said the DCCA is required to allocate 80 percent of CSBG funds to locally oriented community service agencies.

HEALDLIERS STYLING SALON cordially invites you to attend their Grand Opening Celebration

For your enjoyment, we will be presenting the latest Hair Styles and Fashions for Spring and Summer of 1984. Also, the latest techniques in nail Sculpturing will be demonstrated.

In addition to our Grand Opening Celebration, there will be door prizes, refreshments, and free samples.

Join Us Tuesday, February 14th from 7pm to 9pm

Headliners Styling Salon
Office in the Park, Suite #10
1111 E. Walnut
Carbondale, IL
457-2612

THE CARL DEAN SHOW

SPECIAL SHOW

Two Nights Only!
Set. & Sun.

Presenting
Carl Dean
with Lettie

"ONE OF THE WORLD’S
WILDEST PIANO PLAYERS
AND UP-TO-DATE
ENTERTAINERS"

Every Wednesday
Fancy Ladies Night
Diamond Giveaway
Monthly, Quarterly
and Yearly Finals.
Grand Prize: Trip for 2
to Las Vegas.

THE CARL DEAN SHOW

687-4212
Route 149—W. Murphysboro
Just two miles west of Murphysboro
City should fix own vehicles, re-equip garage, report says

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

Keeping Carbondale's police cars, fire trucks, lawn mowers and other equipment working properly should be done by the city's central garage and not by firms contracted to outside firms.

That was the conclusion of a report on the central garage operation which recommended that the city continue to present in-house maintenance program but modernize the garage with specialized equipment.

The city council accepted the report Monday and urged that the recommendations be carried out. A 10-member city staff committee appointed by Assistant City Manager Scott Raiter began work on the report last September after former City Manager Carroll Fry expressed dissatisfaction with the quality of the garage operations.

"From a managerial standpoint, operations of the Central Garage service have not been completely satisfactory for some time," Fry said in a report to the council last August.

Fry's main objection was that during fiscal year 1982-83, the garage was only 66 percent productive in terms of work hours on equipment. The remaining time was spent in management and supervision. "Shop" time when there was not equipment being worked on, was not to the city's advantage.

The fiscal year 1983-84 budget projects that about 6,000 hours, 75 percent of total work hours, will be productive time working on equipment. But the report says that, when management, supervision, sick leave and vacation hours are deducted, the mechanics have a 90 percent productivity rate.

Contracting with a national fleet service or a local maintenance garage were options considered by the committee but were not recommended because of the probability that costs would not be lower and significantly.

About one-third of the city's 171 pieces of equipment, such as generators, lawn mowers, and saws, could not be serviced by the national firm and would have to be serviced elsewhere.

The five city garage employees could be bumped by the firm's employees and the city might lose control over the garage if services were contracted out, of some items needed.

The report recommended instead that the city invest in training and certification of central garage personnel to increase productivity and quality of work.
Nicaragua subject of speech

Steve Lovacz, campus minister for the Wesley Foundation, will be the guest speaker at the Feb. 14 meeting of the American Association of University Women. The Rev. Lovacz will show slides and speak about his trip to Nicaragua Libre as part of the AAUW’s study of the peace and national security issue.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. and the program will follow at 8 p.m. in the SIUC Faculty Club, located at the corner of South Elizabeth and West Grand. The program is open to the public. All women with 2 year college degrees are invited to become members.

Marine return called ‘unlikely’

William Hardenbergh, political science professor at SIUC and author on Middle East affairs, said Wednesday that it is highly unlikely the Marines will return to Beirut once they have been evacuated.

"Unless there is a specific reason for the Marines to return, I doubt very much that they will," Hardenbergh said.

Hardenbergh also said that the Marines’ relocation to ships off the coast of Lebanon probably would have little, if any effect on the situation there. He said he thought the Marines in Beirut would be unable to change the rapidly deteriorating situation, regardless of the pullout. He said it is impossible to predict what will happen if Gemayel and the Lebanese army collapse.

"There has been almost constant civil war in Lebanon since 1975, and I wouldn’t be confident that the fighting will end," Hardenbergh said.

Further, Hardenbergh said it is highly unlikely that either Syria or Israel will withdraw troops from Lebanon. Hardenbergh noted that leftist Lebanese factions, armed and backed by Syria, themselves want Syria out. Hardenbergh claimed that once their objective—the ouster of the Lebanese government—has been achieved, the warring factions will want Syria out.

President Reagan has said that Reagan probably was going to pull the Marines out anyway, but that being forced out of Beirut has served as an embarrassment.

Reagan has bungled things in the past, he has done it here," he said.

As for the possibility of substituting a United Nations peace-keeping force for the multi-national force already there, Hardenbergh said, "the chances are not good for a U.S. force either."
Home chemicals bigger hazard than lab wastes, speaker says

By Phil Melano
Staff Writer

Chemicals poured down drains in Carbondale residents' homes may pose more problems for the city's water system than do those put into the water system already. Rotramel, a hazardous waste manager for Pollution Control, explained.

Not all chemicals are treated in the same manner. SIU's hazardous waste program, according to Andy Meister, director of Pollution Protection Agency, regulates lab wastes from SIU, Carbondale, and SIU's other campuses. But the program doesn't know how much hazardous waste is generated at SIU.

"We're trying to obtain a large stockpile of bottles so the labs have enough. If researchers save their empty bottles, we'll pick them up," he said.

According to Rotramel, research students should be educated about the dangers of chemicals and how to handle them.

Wastes generated from experiments in research or teaching labs are collected every week by two Pollution Control student workers traveling around campus in a pickup truck. Most of the waste comes from labs in biological science fields such as chemistry or botany.

The students travel in pairs to assure someone is available to get help if an accident occurs.

"We are very concerned with the safety of the students," Rotramel said. "They wear protective goggles, gloves, and sometimes aprons. A dropped bottle could explode, depending on what's in it. So far we've never had a bottle blow up in transfer, because we use wooden boxes with specially constructed bottoms to carry the bottles in."

"The Environmental Protection Agency regulates any work activities that could be considered hazardous, such as working in the coal mines," Rotramel said.

The program, run by students under the supervision of John Meister, director of Pollution Control, began in 1972 after Congress passed the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act in 1976.

The program operates a licensed treatment center in Carbondale. Three or four stops are made each week. The student workers in the hazardous waste program are not covered by more insurance than other student workers.

"If they follow directions, there is no danger in their jobs," he said. "There are a lot of student work activities that could be considered hazardous, such as working in the coal mines."

The program, run by students under the supervision of John Meister, director of Pollution Control, began in 1972 after Congress passed the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act in 1976. The Environmental Protection Agency regulates industry but doesn't know how to handle universities.

"At SIU, we're trying to introduce students to the concept of waste disposal," he said.

The chemicals picked up may be acidic, organic, explosive, carcinogenic or even unknown, depending on where they originate.

"We get 15 to 20 unlabeled bottles every month. That's dangerous, because we don't know if we're handling water or nitroglycerin," Rotramel said.

Three or four stops are made on an average pickup day. No more than five liters of waste can be picked up at each stop because the amount coming back to the waste treatment lab would be too much to keep track of. Rotramel said.

"The waste would just sit on our shelves before we could process it," he said. "We'd rather have the extra waste kept safely scattered around than have it centralized in one place."

In order to economize, waste acids are used to neutralize waste bases, and empty bottles are cleaned and kept for future use. Rotramel said.

"We're trying to obtain a large stockpile of bottles so the labs have enough. If researchers save their empty bottles, we'll pick them up," he said.

According to Rotramel, research students and students who don't comply with the program may not realize that the small quantities they pour down the drain add up to problems.

The waste program has a licensed treatment center. Any wastes that the center cannot neutralize are sent to other licensed centers, which either use the waste as landfill or incinerate it. SIU's treatment center does not have a license to incinerate, Rotramel said.

Man charged with assault

A Carbondale man was arrested and charged with aggravated unlawful use of a weapon on Wednesday evening.

Police said Calvin Stephens, 50, of 106 E Oak St, was arguing with four men at about 8 p.m. Wednesday, when he allegedly picked up in the middle of the street.

When the four men got out of the car, Stephens entered his residence and returned with a single-shot, 12-gauge shotgun, according to police. Stephens fired one round in the direction of the men as they fled, police said.

Stephens was arrested and released on $100 bond.

Puzzle answers

It's Time You Know...What's Available to You.
Stop in or Call The LES Office.
Monday-Thursday 2-6pm
Friday 11am-4pm
353-5513 ext 25

Watch for our weekly special ads every Monday.
THIS WEEK:
-St Louis attractions
-Chicago attractions
-Mini tours in Southern Illinois
-Our Read attractions

Valentine Luncheon
11am-130pm February 14, 1984
Boneless Breast of Chicken
Baked in Champagne
Hot Roll w/Butter
Rice Pilaf
Tossed Salad w/Choice of Dressing
Peppermint Ice Cream w/Sugar Cookie
4.25

Presented by The Student Center

459-2965
House of Music

Old Main Room
Carbondale

New Guitars up to 25% off
14 Free Rolls
With Player Piano

Thru Feb. 29
West Park Plaza
2417 W Main St
Carbondale

Daily Egyptian, February 16, 1984, Page 13
U.S.-Soviet relations focus of Model U.N. lecture

By Chris Ogbonadah
Staff Writer

Relation between the United States and Soviet Union and their effects on Third World countries will be the topic of a lecture at 8 p.m. Friday in Student Center Ballroom D. The lecture will be given by a former Sierra Leone ambassador to the Soviet Union and East European countries, Andrew Conteh.

The lecture is part of a three-day program of activities of the Model U.N. sponsored by the United Nations Simulation Association, the Student Programming Council, the Graduate and Professional Students, and the Southern Illinois Chapter of the United Nations Association of America.

Phone pranks

'Sowler' killed while pulling prank

CRYSTAL LAKE (AP) - As a prank, Karen Geske dressed up in a man's clothes, donned a stocking mask and lurked in the bushes around the house where her best friend was babysitting. But the 14-year-old girl was too conviving, and moments later, stabber, standing once in the chest by her friend's boyfriend, was a 17-year-old high school honor student who had taken her for a real prowler.

"It started out as a prank and turned out to be a tragedy," Police Chief Samuel Johns said. "The boy is an outstanding student at the high school, an honor student and very well liked. The girl was very well liked and had a lot of friends, just one of those who liked to play jokes."

The youth, whose name has not been released, has been charged with voluntary manslaughter and is being held on $25,000 bond pending a preliminary hearing Feb. 15 in McHenry County Circuit Court.

Johns said the prank apparently began when Karen made several anonymous phone calls to her friend, breasting heavily each time. Then she donned her costume and went to show it to her sister, Lori, 13.

"My room is in the basement and she came downstairs before she left," Lori Goke said. "She had this get-up on and she was cracking up, and I laughed and laughed."

Karen then left her house and walked across the street to the house where her friend was babysitting with her boyfriend. Karen's brother, Jeff, said he and his sister had often played similar pranks at the same house when they were younger.

Nutrition Headquarters

The most complete stock of natural foods and vitamins in Southern Illinois

100 West Jackson St. (Between North Ilinois and the railroad)

HOURS: Mon-Sat 9-5, Sun Sat.
Sunday 12 to 5 Phone: 549-1711

SOFT FROZEN YOGURT
in a cup or cone
All the fun of a cup with the good things of yogurt.
High in taste, low in fat. Natural fruit flavors. Famous German quality.

19¢ Special
This coupon and 19¢ entitles bearer to a reg. cup or cone of DANNY-YO Coupon Expires 2/29/84

TRES HOMBRES
2 HAPPY HOURS EVERYDAY!
2¢ FRIDAY 3¢ Close
Dos Esquis 1.00 Helbeken 1.00
Mardartas 1.25 Rumpleminze
Drasft .50 Schoapps 1.00

SUNDAY 2¢ for 1 MARGARITAS
119 N. Washington 457-3308

Nuts & Bolts

PROJECT 1000

In conjunction with the USSR Simulation conference
On Fri 10-12

Let me design a dynamic ring to suit your personality.

Allan Stuck Fine Goldsmith 529-2341 218 S. Illinois

I buy or trade for scrap gold.

Former Minister of Foreign Affairs for Sierra Leone in West Africa

Andrew Conteh Will speak on: "U.S. & USSR Relations and their effects on 3rd World Countries." Tonight, 8pm

Come to Ballroom D, of the Student Center. ADMISSION: FREE

In conjunction with UN simulation conference.
For more information, Call SPC 536-3383
Sponsored by SPC Expressive Arts, UNSA & GPSC

West Roads

"West roads, more than just another liquor mart!"
Murdale Shopping Center • Carbondale • 529-1221
Open till Midnight Friday, Saturday
Sale Feb. 10-12

Seagram's 7 Crown 1.75l
Old Milwaukee 12pk 12oz cans
Mr. Boston Apple or Strawberry Schnapps 750ml

Miller Lite 12pk 12oz cans
Magyar Vörös Hungarian Red 750ml
Tuborg 6pk 13oz NR

$1.99 $3.99 $3.99

Seagram's Old Mr. Boston
Miller Lite Magyar Vörös Tuborg

$4.99 $1.99 $2.99

NO COUPON — NO LIMIT

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, February 10, 1984
HERRIN — Ken Melvin, a steel machinist specializing in aerospace work, returned to Southern Illinois seeking employment after he was laid off last October by Bergman Precision in Phoenix, Ariz.

Since then, he has held a machinist job longer than 30 days at a time.

Melvin, a Herrin native and now spokesman for Southern Illinois Job Loss Project, sees himself in the same position as nearly 20 percent of all workers in the region, but he's confident something can be done about it.

With Melvin, the membership of the Herrin-based project has increased, and spread throughout the region almost as fast as the unemployment rate.

The jobless rate was 17 percent in Williamson County in January, compared to state and national statistics about half that.

Focusing on the goal of putting people back to work, the project's membership grew from a handful to almost 200 unemployed workers in Williamson and Franklin counties in three months.

Melvin said the project would soon extend into Jackson County.

A major step toward that goal came Thursday when Melvin announced at a press confer-ence that the group will ask the Herrin City Council to make the Herrin High School building available for a one-time meeting. Melvin said the council has made plans for another such meeting in conjunction with the Southern Illinois Action Movement, has also asked the Herrin Community Council, a citizens' advisory group, to release a $300,000 low-interest industrial fund established 40 years ago, to assist the project in employing the jobless in the area. Melvin said, "Some people have gone to 200 places for a job and they lost hope. They've reached a point of emotional no return when they've looked for work for six or eight months," said Melvin, "When the project wants to do it, they get them back out hunting again."

The project, which meets weekly in the basement of the town's Post Office, has already helped unemployed people write resumes, fill out job applications, and has provided transportation so others could get to job interviews.

Ron Grigsby, an unemployed airport security guard who has been helped by the project, said the project helped him type a resume which had been in his possession dating back to 1951 when he had 10 years' experience as a steel worker.

11 years at a motion picture lab.

Melvin said the project has raised serious concerns connected with unemployment.

It means people who are forced to make decisions between heat or food. People who are losing or who have lost their savings, their cars, their furniture and even their homes.

Businesses interested in employing people have contacted the project, he said. But while for legal reasons the project can't operate as a job service, Melvin said businesses can find "good people who want to work."

He said that for several reasons, including a sewer problem in Herrin and businesses that have stayed away from the region, "But with good ideas," Melvin said, "the city might be willing to release the funds to help solve those problems."

He felt quite confident that in 30 days we will have some real concrete steps," he said, "where businesses may consider coming into the area."

The project received endorsements from two unions on Thursday.

Angelo Calcaterra, representative of the Herrin Trades Council, said Southern Illinois was labor and business are hurting and that a "lot of people haven't taken in a check in months."

Dave Garner, a representative of the local machinists union, said in a prepared statement that by working together, "we can get our government back on the right track of helping people through job creation and job-training programs."

THE BEAUTIFUL Buy

Siladium College Rings
Now only $9995

With the price of fine jewelry today, it's good to know that a Siladium ring is now more affordable than ever — and choose from a variety of styles. Then personalize your ring with custom options that express your tastes, your interests, your achievements.

Every Siladium ring is crafted with careful attention to detail and backed by the ArtCarved Full Lifetime Warranty. Now at these special savings, the value is exceptional! Don't miss this opportunity to get a beautiful Siladium ring. Visit the ArtCarved Ring Table soon.
THE CARIBBEAN Students Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Student Center Activity Room A.

THE SITU Dart Club will hold an organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Illinois Room. All interested people are invited.

THE MEN'S Rugby Club will hold an orientation meeting for both old and new members at 7 p.m. Monday in the Recreation Center conference room.

STUDENTS FOR Pollution Control will sponsor a seminar on groundwater, "Significance and Methods of Monitoring," at 2 p.m. Friday in Student Center Activity Room A.

THE COLLEGE of Liberal Arts is currently issuing advisement appointments for summer 1984 and fall 1984 to freshmen. Advisement appointments will be issued beginning Friday to seniors.

Coalition for Change to meet Saturday

The Coalition for Change will meet at noon Saturday in the Newman Center Library. 715 S. Washington St. The meeting is free of charge to the public.

A WORKSHOP on memory improvement will be held from 1:10 p.m. Friday in Woody Hall R116.

THE CARBONDALE Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. will present a Valentine's Day dance from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday at the Brown Bag. The price is $1 per person. Money from the dance will be used for scholarships.

MORRIS LIBRARY will be open from 2 to 11 p.m. Monday for Lincoln's birthday.

The week is intended to make plans about Central American issues to which they may not otherwise have access, Trivell said.

The Coalition for Change will hold its Central America Week, March 18-25. It's for March 18-25.

THE STUDENT Life Adviser Interest Session will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in Trueblood Hall West Conference Room. Students wanting to become SLAs are required to attend an interest session.

Reflections of Southern Illinois," an art exhibit, is being held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday until March 1 at the Carbondale Park District Office, Hickory Lodge, 1115 W. Sycamore St. The lodge will be closed Monday for Lincoln's birthday.

THE STUDENT Bar Association will show an Alfred Hitchcock film, "The Paradine Case," at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Lerner Law Building Auditorium. A $1 donation is requested.

PULLIAM POOL will be open for recreational swimmers from 5 to 10 p.m. Friday, from noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Register Today Have your Say
Last Week of Registration
February 14-17th
Student Center South
Solicitation Area
9-4pm
Help Us Reach Our Goal
of 3000 plus.
Jackson is seventh Democrat to get matching funds in race

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. James L. Jackson on Thursday became the seventh Democratic presidential candidate to receive federal matching campaign funds, and was awarded an initial payment of $100,000.

The Federal Election Commission voted 5-4 to declare Jackson eligible after hearing FEC auditors say they had verified the accuracy of more than $10,000 in contributions that Jackson reported last month. The FEC in the past month has approved $111.7 million in matching funds payments to the seven Democrats. Among the major candidates, only George McGovern has yet to receive matching funds.

McGovern submitted documents on Jan. 18 showing $190,331 in contributions. FEC auditors normally take about three weeks to comb through those records.

Jackson, the only black in the race, declared himself a presidential candidate on Nov. 3 and has reported raising more than $330,000 by Dec. 31. He submitted records on Jan. 13 seeking matching funds for $11,425 of those contributions.

To qualify, a candidate must raise $1,000 in individual contributions, with at least $5,000 raised in 20 different states in contributions of no more than $250. Once certified eligible, a candidate gets federal matching funds for every contribution up to $250.

The FEC auditors said they had verified that $121,438 of the contributions were matchable.

Jackson’s campaign is hoping to raise $5 million for the Democratic primaries.

The FEC approved $634,984 in matching funds Wednesday for six candidates. Walter F. Mondale, the leader of the Democratic pack, continued to get the largest share: $275,946, boosting his total to $1.1 million. Sen. John Glenn of Ohio got $157,962, raising his total to $2.5 million.

Sen. Alan Cranston of California got $82,435 for a total of $1.6 million; Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, $35,933 (for a total of $746,621); Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, $37,666 for a total of $719,768; and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, $13,855 for a total of $879,429.

Less stringent criteria for brain death sought

By Brenda C. Coleman

CHICAGO (AP) — Standards that may be too strict, prolonging dying at great expense and causing unnecessary anguish to family and community, medical researchers say.

"Doctors see something that looks like a brain wave, and say, 'Golly, could that be a brain wave?'" May we should worried, the panel chairmen, Dr. Edward V. Spudis, clinical professor of neurology at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C., said.

Development of the electroencephalograph (EEG) gave rise to strict standards for determining brain death, but "we believe many severely ill patients, who would have been declared dead prior to 1969, have been zealously maintained on life support," said Spudis and his colleagues.

The universally accepted standard depends on EEG readings of brain waves measuring 2 microvolts or less. The doctors reported in the February issue of the Annals, a Medical Association's Archives of Neurology.

"The normal amplitude for a person sitting down with his eyes closed and no more than 30 to 70 microvolts," Spudis said in a telephone interview Thursday. "You can then measure in zero," he said, adding a range of 0.5 to 1 microvolt is like a very distant radio signal. "The signals are so small they begin to blend with the (random) noise."

He emphasized that the brain is more complex than the heart. Unlike the heart, the brain may show activity in one part without being "alive," Spudis said.

"Many patients who have no chance of returning to a 'cognitive sapient state' (a thinking, knowing condition) may be nurtured throughout a lingering, wrenching final illness because of brain waves that fluctuate to levels slightly greater than 2 microvolts," the researchers said.

We recommend that we modify the normal significance of the 2 microvolts," said Spudis. "The family should have the right to take all tests into consideration — X-rays, blood tests, family history, and decide whether the patient is going to be able to have a useful recovery."
TERM PAPERS.

LUCERNE.

CEREALE ACREAGE, 15 min. SIU. 2 bdrm energy efficient home. $100 a month. $200 a month. Call 451-6967.

NICE 4 BEDROOM back house on quiet, near quiet area 454-3360.

THREE BEDROOM DOWNTOWN location $250 a month. 457-1260 evenings.

FOUR BEDROOM house for rent. 400 W. College St. A block from University, one block from shopping center. Furnished. $365 b/m.

2 BR. NICE NW neighborhood. Look out on 549-1618 1/2 bed apt. $471. 1 bed apt. $571. $1/day.

1 RM. HOUSE. Partially furnished Crab Orchard Estates 1 bed apt. $250 after spm. Call 486-0809.

CARBONDALE 2 BEDROOM furnished, dog, gas, deck, $425. 1-2535, any day. 482-2987.

QUIET. CLEARED FURNISHED 4 bedroom house. Transportation needed. 425-month and utilities. 609-8809.

CRAB ORCHARD ESTATES. Nice 1 Bedroom Crab Orchard Estates available immediately. $175. Call 456-8828.


AVAILABLE NOW. NICE fully furnished three bedroom house close to campus. no pets, no kids. 457-2142.

NICE HOUSES, completely furnished, down payment (for 4 women) $168 7 rooms on campus. Utilities included. Leases begin May 15. 457-6692.

NOW RENTING A 6 BEDROOM HOUSE.

SEE HOUSE HUNTERS.

222 West St Mary's St.

700 W. Main.

NOW RENTING A FALL OR SUMMER

NEWLY REDONE APARTMENTS AND HOUSES.

One to seven bedroom houses.

529-1082 or 549-3379.

NOW RENTING FOR SPRING SEMESTER.

NEWLY REMODELED Furnished.

4 bedroom. 405 S. Beverly 398 Hospital Drive 549-2398.

2 bedroom. 504 S. Hayes #2 483-4292.

549-3379 or 549-1149.

609 N. Pine, 2 bed, 2 bath. $300.

MOBILE HOMES

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE TRAILER 1 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, drive on, drive off, spacious, 12' wide in quiet trailer park $180 per month. 529-7940.

GLENWOOD PARK. bedroom, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $325. 521-1503.

HOME MOBILES

NOW RENTING.

ROYAL RENTALS.

AVAILABLE NOW.


404 S. College.

Carpeted, All Electric, Furnished, A/C.

No Pets.

457-4422.

FREE BUS TO S I U.

• Laundromat

• Cablevision

• 1 or 2 baths

• 1 or 3 bedrooms

• $145-$350.

RUGS, CARPET, CLEANING MECHANICALS.

FREE ROOFING.

549-3378.


CEDAR LAKE AREA. 15 min. SIU. 2 bdrm energy efficient home. $100 a month. $200 a month. Call 451-6967.

VERY NICE 4 BEDROOM back house on quiet, near quiet area 454-3360.

THREE BEDROOM DOWNTOWN location $250 a month. 457-1260 evenings.

FOUR BEDROOM house for rent. 400 W. College St. A block from University, one block from shopping center. Furnished. $365 b/m.

2 BR. NICE NW neighborhood. Look out on 549-1618 1/2 bed apt. $471. 1 bed apt. $571. $1/day.

1 RM. HOUSE. Partially furnished Crab Orchard Estates 1 bed apt. $250 after spm. Call 486-0809.

CARBONDALE 2 BEDROOM furnished, dog, gas, deck, $425. 1-2535, any day. 482-2987.

QUIET. CLEARED FURNISHED 4 bedroom house. Transportation needed. 425-month and utilities. 609-8809.

CRAB ORCHARD ESTATES. Nice 1 Bedroom Crab Orchard Estates available immediately. $175. Call 456-8828.


AVAILABLE NOW. NICE fully furnished three bedroom house close to campus. no pets, no kids. 457-2142.

NICE HOUSES, completely furnished, down payment (for 4 women) $168 7 rooms on campus. Utilities included. Leases begin May 15. 457-6692.

NOW RENTING A 6 BEDROOM HOUSE.

SEE HOUSE HUNTERS.

222 West St Mary's St.

700 W. Main.

NOW RENTING A FALL OR SUMMER

NEWLY REDONE APARTMENTS AND HOUSES.

One to seven bedroom houses.

529-1082 or 549-3379.

NOW RENTING FOR SPRING SEMESTER.

NEWLY REMODELED Furnished.

4 bedroom. 405 S. Beverly 398 Hospital Drive 549-2398.

2 bedroom. 504 S. Hayes #2 483-4292.

549-3379 or 549-1149.

609 N. Pine, 2 bed, 2 bath. $300.

MOBILE HOMES

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE TRAILER 1 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, drive on, drive off, spacious, 12' wide in quiet trailer park $180 per month. 529-7940.

GLENWOOD PARK. bedroom, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $325. 521-1503.

HOME MOBILES

NOW RENTING.

ROYAL RENTALS.

AVAILABLE NOW.


404 S. College.

Carpeted, All Electric, Furnished, A/C.

No Pets.

457-4422.

FREE BUS TO S I U.

• Laundromat

• Cablevision

• 1 or 2 baths

• 1 or 3 bedrooms

• $145-$350.
"Thoughts from Three Cities"

At the Student Center Bookstore
Just in time for Valentine's Day

Don't Miss It!

---

"Thanks to Chelsea"

The Sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to congratulate their 1984 Sorority Pledgers Class
Nancy T. Nancy M. Sue Becki Kim Lisa Rebecca Moira Anne Chris Joy Jovce

Put Your Heart In The Right Place With A D. E. Valentine Ad
3 lines for $2.25 Deadline 1:00 noon Fri. Feb. 16th for Feb. 14th publication

---

By George Papas
Staff Writer

Troubled with injuries this season, the Saluki men's tennis team has struggled to an 8-6 start. If Per Wadmark misses the Illini match Sunday, then the chances of an NIT record could be within SIU-C's grasp. Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre said he is not worried about the record.

"I don't care if we win or lose," LeFevre said. "Playing these good teams gives our players the chance to play good players. This is the experience they need that will help us in our goal, which is to win the MVC."

With Wadmark in the lineup, the Salukis were ousted by Illinois 6-3 last fall. And Illinois Coach Brad LeFevre is not about to even up his 4-3 record.

"Even though SIU-C isn't a big IT team," LeFevre said, "we're still going to give them all we have."

The Salukis are still not sure if they'll be able to give the Illini all they have. Wadmark has the flu and he was informed by SIU-Chicago's Richard Perkins that if he feels like playing Sunday, he can do. But LeFevre said Wadmark is still in bed trying to get well.

If Wadmark does play, it will be at No. 1 singles. Lars Nilsson will be at No. 2, Gabriel Coehoorn is No. 3, Chris Viscetti is No. 4, Paul Haebel is No. 5 and Steve Quaner is No. 6. Wadmark and Nilsson will play No. 1 doubles, with Coehoorn and Viscetti at No. 2 and Haebel and Quaner at No. 3.

If Wadmark does not play, every-one will be moved up a notch and Roeland deKort will play at No. 8 singles. LeFevre said he is not sure who would play doubles.

Illinois' 4-3 record includes win over Indiana-Evansville, Louisville (twice) and Virginia Tech. Their losses are to Kentucky (twice) and Tennessee.

The Salukis lost to Vanderbilt 9-0 and to Indiana 6-3.

---

Netters still searching for first win

Kevin Nowak
Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Lars Nilsson will play either No. 1 or No. 2 singles when the Salukis take on Illinois on the road Sunday. Regular No. 1 player Per Wadmark is suffering from the flu.

---

RIDE STUDENT TRANSIT to Chicago & suburbs. Departs Fri.
2pm Feb. 10 & return Mon. Feb.
13. As little as $7. hrs to
Chicago. Comfortable
airport-equipped coaches. Discount $9.75 roundtrip purchased
through Th. Reg Aug. 7 tickets
Mon., thru Fri. 12-3pm
and Fri. 9-3pm at 55 S.
University Ave. Office hours
528-1063. Runs every weekend
starting Feb. 10.

RIDERS NEEDED
The Saluki men’s gymnastics squad would be in Memphis Tuesday and Friday to take on Memphis State and Jackson- ville State. Both teams are 352 point scorers, whereas the Salukis are averaging 725.07 points so far this season.

"This shouldn’t be a big test for us," Senior Coach Bill Meade said of his 5-1 Salukis. "This is a chance for the boys to compete against themselves without pressure."

Of the 19 meets the Salukis have scheduled before the NCAA championship, 10 are dual meets, three are triangulars and six are invitational. Friday’s meet should be one of the Salukis’ easier ones, along with the Feb. 18 meet against Western Michigan and Memphis State. The rest are NCAA finalists from last year, including Iowa State, Illinois, Nebraska, Penn State and Louisiana State. They have already lost to Ohio State and beat Iowa.

For Friday, Meade will change the lineup for the sixth time in six meets. Preston Knauf might replace David Lutterman on the vault. Lutterman might perform all-around, though, so Knauf would probably replace Mark Ulmer on the vault.

"Preston has worked hard and deserves his chance at the vault," Meade said. "I think he can score a 9.2 or an 9.3. I’d like to get the best possible team together for our meet against Iowa State."

The Salukis face the Cyclones on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Arena.

Women netters to open season confident, but injured, Auld says

By Jim Lexa
Sports Editor

Confident of being able to defend their 1983 GCAC championship, Coach Judy Auld and her women’s tennis squad open their season Saturday at EIU. Twin Falls Friday before taking on Principia, a Division III entrant.

After beginning and ending with wins from 1982, Eastman, No. 2 singles in the fall, will play three singles.

"We look forward to seeing Eastman,” Auld said. "We don’t expect to win as well as we would have liked, Auld said. "We weren’t happy with a couple of losses because we had a load of people out." The Salukis finished on a letdown."

"This season we have been much more consistent," Auld said. "We’re looking forward to seeing Eastman and she’ll be," Auld said. "I don’t want to push her."

"We are looking forward to seeing Eastman and her women’s tennis squad open their season Saturday at EIU. Twin Falls Friday before taking on Principia, a Division III entrant."

After beginning and ending with wins from 1982, Eastman, No. 2 singles in the fall, will play three singles.

"We look forward to seeing Eastman,” Auld said. "We don’t expect to win as well as we would have liked, Auld said. "We weren’t happy with a couple of losses because we had a load of people out." The Salukis finished on a letdown."

"This season we have been much more consistent," Auld said. "We’re looking forward to seeing Eastman and she’ll be," Auld said. "I don’t want to push her."

Sherman ran up a 10-6 mark last fall at No. 5 singles and she may move up to No. 4 singles. Maureen Harney, 15-4 at No. 6 singles in the fall, has an 81-23 overall mark that ranks second on the all-time Saluki win list. She will probably play No. 5 singles.

Kathy Harney, a walk-on freshman in the fall, "has been playing well," Auld said. She will probably play No. 6 singles.

Hangar 9
Friday & Saturday
87
Old Style & Stroh’s Drafts 50¢

Mac

Hangar Hotline 549-1233

Hangar's

Grand Opening
Special
3 Regular Burgers
Limited Time

For $1.00
Choose 1 0ff extra/hamburger

Offer good at
Carbondale
Hardee's

No Coupon Necessary.

Hardee's

Let Your Love Show

Place a D.E. Valentine Ad

Name
Address
Phone

Deadline: 12:00 Noon, Fri., Feb. 10th to appear Feb. 14th

Attach any photo

3 lines for $2.25
Just fill in the form; clip & mail with $2.25 to the Daily Egyptian, Comm. Bldg.

Free carnations for the ladies!!

Only provided in back and front. Enjoy the sounds of Simon and Garfunkel’s CAN and 3 yrs. num more favorites. Doris Logoy.

The Dating Game is Ballroom D. Admission free for SELC students.

Eat Your Heart Out valentine’s day dinner

Treat That Special Person

to a Steak Dinner for only
$6.00 or 2 for $10.00
5:30-7:30

tickets available in the Central Ticket Office

Name
Address
Phone

Deadline: 12:00 Noon, Fri., Feb. 10th to appear Feb. 14th

3 lines for $2.25
Just fill in the form; clip & mail with $2.25 to the Daily

Egyptian, Comm. Bldg.

BULLDOGS from Page 24

The Bulldogs have been streaking lately. If they win Thursday they will be carrying a five-game winning streak, primarily because their already powerful offense has clicked into high gear. In the last four games Drake has scored 89, 101, 85 and 87 points. The Bulldogs have scored 320 points and shot 60.3 percent in their last two games.

"Drake must shoot to win," Krousehel said. "If we shoot well we win."

If they don't their season might be over.
Saluki women ‘team to beat’
at GCAC swim meet, Hill says

By Scott Rich
Staff Writer

The sixth-ranked SIU women's AC swimming team appears to be in the driver's seat as the favorite to win the second annual Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference swimming and diving championships this weekend at the Recreation Center Pool.

The GCAC meet begins at 7 p.m. Friday. Saturday's sessions are scheduled for 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. and Sunday's sessions begin at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Women's swimming Coach Tim Hill said his team is the "obvious favorite" going into the meet. "Looking at our times, we're the team to beat," Hill said. "We've been training for more speed and I feel we could win all of the events."

The Salukis ended their dual meet season at 1-0 by dumping Cincinnati 87-53 and are the reigning GCAC champions.

SIU-C won last season's title by more than 200 points, winning 18 of 22 events.

Four teams will be trying to end the Salukis reign as GCAC champions: Illinois State, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois and the Redbirds.

Hill said team depth has been the key to his team's successful season, and that depth gives his team the advantage in the conference meet.

The Salukis have already turned in 18 NCAA qualifying swims this season and have qualified one diver on the three-meter springboard. Prior to last year's meet, the Salukis had qualified 10 swimmers for the NCAA championships.

Seven Saluki women have qualified for the NCAA championships.

Stacy Mitchell has qualified in the 200 breaststroke and the 200 and 400 individual medleys; Amanda Martin in the 100 and 200 breaststroke; Stacy Westfall in the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle; and Janie Coontz and Roxanne Carlton in the 500 and 1000 freestyle; Renee Royalty in the 50 freestyle; and Pam Ratcliffe in the 100 breaststroke.

Angie Faidherbe is the lone Saluki diver to qualify on the springboards. Faidherbe qualified for the NCAA regional championships during Saturday's dual meet against Cincinnati. She won the three-meter contest with a 520 point score. The Salukis have qualified all of their relay teams for the NCAAs.

Hill said Illinois State appears likely to repeat as runner-up in this year's GCAC meet.

The Redbirds are led by Jani Taylor, Cindy Seiler and Carol Rueter.

Taylor is a freestyle distance specialist and holds the school record in the 500 free. Seiler is a breaststroke and 200 butterfly and holds the school record in the 50 breast. Rueter is a butterfly specialist and holds the school record in the 100 fly.

Diving Coach Dennis Golden said the competition on the springboards would be "free for all."

"I think the diving competition will be a pretty good dogfight," Golden said. "but I'll have to give Angie the edge over the other divers."

Faidherbe was the winner on the three-meter board at last season's GCAC and was second on the one-meter board.

SIU-C's women's swimming team will try for back-to-back GCAC titles when the Salukas go after the conference crown this weekend.

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

HURRICANE from Page 24

"Their overall depth killed us," Reed said. "They'll keep bringing fresh people at you."

The only way to beat Tulsa, Reed said, is to hope for a lead, then attempt to control the tempo.

The Salukas, meanwhile, will raise as underdogs for the first time on the Arena floor this season, where they held a 14-point margin, depending on the outcome of Thursday's game against Creighton.

MISS JERI-LYN

Formerly Mundo's"

Bar Bear wants to get-down
with "Gin & Sin" for 50¢

151 & Mix for 75¢

FRIDAYS SPECIAL

\-::: THE STORE FOR NATURAL
AND ORGANIC FOODS • BULK GRAINS
-::;

THE AMERICAN TAP

Happy Hour 11:30-8:00

40¢ Drafts
$2.00 Pitchers
75¢ Speedrails
50¢ LÖWENBRÄU
70¢ Seagrams
75¢ Jack Daniels

Special of the Month
Tanqueray
80¢
Speedrails
75¢

Saturdays 8:00pm-2am

210 S. Illinois
COUPON BOOK 5/31/95-7/31/95

HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 7AM-9PM SATURDAY 10-5
SUNDAYS CLOSED

GFCAC meet begins at 7 p.m. Friday, Saturday's sessions are scheduled for 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. and Sunday's sessions begin at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Women's swimming Coach Tim Hill said his team is the "obvious favorite" going into the meet. "Looking at our times, we're the team to beat," Hill said. "We've been training for more speed and I feel we could win all of the events."

The Salukis ended their dual meet season at 1-0 by dumping Cincinnati 87-53 and are the reigning GCAC champions.

SIU-C won last season's title by more than 200 points, winning 18 of 22 events.

Four teams will be trying to end the Salukis reign as GCAC champions: Illinois State, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois and the Redbirds.

Hill said team depth has been the key to his team's successful season, and that depth gives his team the advantage in the conference meet.

The Salukis have already turned in 18 NCAA qualifying swims this season and have qualified one diver on the three-meter springboard. Prior to last year's meet, the Salukis had qualified 10 swimmers for the NCAA championships.

Seven Salaki women have qualified for the NCAA championships.

Stacy Mitchell has qualified in the 200 breaststroke and the 200 and 400 individual medleys; Amanda Martin in the 100 and 200 breaststroke; Stacy Westfall in the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle; and Janie Coontz and Roxanne Carlton in the 500 and 1000 freestyle; Renee Royalty in the 50 freestyle; and Pam Ratcliffe in the 100 breaststroke.

Angie Faidherbe is the lone Saluki diver to qualify on the springboards. Faidherbe qualified for the NCAA regional championships during Saturday's dual meet against Cincinnati. She won the three-meter contest with a 520 point score. The Salukis have qualified all of their relay teams for the NCAAs.

Hill said Illinois State appears likely to repeat as runner-up in this year's GCAC meet.

The Redbirds are led by Jani Taylor, Cindy Seiler and Carol Rueter.

Taylor is a freestyle distance specialist and holds the school record in the 500 free. Seiler is a breaststroke and 200 butterfly and holds the school record in the 50 breast. Rueter is a butterfly specialist and holds the school record in the 100 fly.

Diving Coach Dennis Golden said the competition on the springboards would be "free for all."

"I think the diving competition will be a pretty good dogfight," Golden said. "but I'll have to give Angie the edge over the other divers."

Faidherbe was the winner on the three-meter board at last season's GCAC and was second on the one-meter board.
Women crush Panthers
appearance at Methodist University and will be at Pizza 40 teams will participate in the nonscoring meet.

By David Wilhelm

Basketball team tied a school Northern Iowa is 1-18.

Creighton pulled to within one lead in the second half.

SIU-C 5 in the Missouri Valley and the Arena Thursday night.

Starr move back into 4th place

The Saluki men's track The win lifted the Salukis to straight baskets to make it 16-6 24.

Bulldogs ::re

The Saluki men's track

Hartzog said the meet is

Hartzog said the Salukis qualify in

Most teams are going to say, "I have a quality indoor meet and to qualify in individuals for the NCAA's.

Hartsgt said the Salukis have not competed in the meet before because it was always on the same weekend as the Missouri Valley Conference championship. Hartsgt said the meet is important because they will not compete again for two weeks. Because of the lack of matches SIUC will not be competing in the Central Iowa Conference which was originally scheduled for Feb. 17 and 18 in Ypsilanti, Mich. Hartsgt said that the Salukis would win the Central Iowa Conference if they were able to go.

"My budget took a hell of a cut," Hartsgt said. "Not just mine, but everyone else's in the country." Hartsgt said that the Salukis will probably have to give up more meets before the season is over because of the budget cuts. "I don't know which ones yet," said Hartsgt. "It will be done on the basis of which ones will hurt the Salukis the least.

This weekend, Hartsgt said his objective is "to keep team conditioning toward the Missouri Valley Conference in mind because we have to figure out how to qualify people" for the NCAA's.

Although Grandgenett's statistics are sound, Sherrell said the Salukis already had the highest back three in Kevin Brown, who signed Wednesday.

Brown completed 170 of 301 passes for 2,479 yards and 22 touchdowns in 1982. He transferred to Northwestern High School in 1979 and was the key to the 145-point high school season in Indiana. Brown had the best second back practicing season in Indiana in 1983.

Furdue standout Kurt Her
deg in 1980

Bill ripper, a 6-3, 220-pound tight end from Steel Valley High School in Glenwood, was named All-Western Penn­sylvania.

In 1983 he was a 6-7, 200-pound linebacker from Yorktown, Ind.

Grid recruits grow with 5 more signings

Meet Women cagers to meet Drake

By Daryl Van Schouwen Staff Writer

The Drake women's basketball team is in a poised.

The Bulldogs are 6-6-

65-49 setback in Carlsbad a season ago, Drake gave them early control of the league race and they haven't lost since. Their leading rebounder with 30 points a game, have been held averaging 15.2 points and 6.7 rebounds. He is a 6 percent leader.

SIU-C, 5 in the Missouri Valley and the Arena Thursday night.

The Saluki men's track

Hartzog said the meet is important because they will not compete again for two weeks. Because of the lack of matches SIUC will not be competing in the Central Iowa Conference which was originally scheduled for Feb. 17 and 18 in Ypsilanti, Mich. Hartsgt said that the Salukis would win the Central Iowa Conference if they were able to go.

"My budget took a hell of a cut," Hartsgt said. "Not just mine, but everyone else's in the country." Hartsgt said that the Salukis will probably have to give up more meets before the season is over because of the budget cuts. "I don't know which ones yet," said Hartsgt. "It will be done on the basis of which ones will hurt the Salukis the least.

This weekend, Hartsgt said his objective is "to keep