5-12-1982

The Daily Egyptian, May 12, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 67, Issue 154

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Top students say honors mean less than knowledge

By Tom Travin
News Editor

Academic excellence is something that some people strive for in college. Recognition of those people is sometimes offered by those who don't always strive for, but instead must learn to deal with.

Wesley Maulding and Denise Carver are two of those who have achieved academic excellence, but they didn't expect to receive the recognition that accompanies it.

"I've never been a person that competed with other people - I've just competed real strong with myself," said Maulding, a senior in computer science, who was named to receive one of two SIU Foundation Academic Excellence Awards. "I've just tried to do the best that I could. I never really thought I would get the award - it's not something that I strove for, it's just something that happened to cross paths with my own goals."

The recipient of the other award expressed similar feelings. "It's really an honor, but I didn't expect to receive it," said Carver, a senior in elementary education. "If I'm going to do something, though, I always try to do my best, and that's just what I did.

The Academic Excellence Awards go to the male and female students in the graduation class who have exceeded the highest grade-point averages during their college careers.

Maulding finished his undergraduate work with a 3.98 grade-point average. Carver maintained a 4.0 grade-point average during three years of undergraduate work at SIUC, and will graduate early. thanks to scoring high on proficiency tests as a freshman.

Future plans of the two scholars differ and include different career goals. Maulding will study computer science at Northwestern University on a scholarship, then will jump into a job market that has already offered him a number of positions in his field.

"I'm in a position now that I can name any state or any city and 'I've either been or had a job offer there,' he said. "I've had a lot of offers, I'd rather go on and finish my master's and doctorate work. I really love school, and this is the first chance I've had to really explore the specific areas I like."

Maulding plans to do his graduate work in the field of home computers, which he sees as the field of the future. "With the technology growing in leaps and bounds, the home computer field is taking off. When you bring a computer into a home, you've got the human factor to deal with - how to make a computer simple enough for the average person to work. That's what I want to get into - how to make computers fit into the household, and how to make them readily usable for the average person," he said.

Maulding said that he worked two jobs as an undergraduate, and combined with his school work, this left him with little time for socializing or leisure. He said he is looking forward to living in Chicago while attending Northwestern, where he can spend some time looking around museums and the Art Institute.

Carver's plans include getting married, which she will do May 29. Her fiancee is William O'Dell of Flora, a plumber's apprentice. She hopes to continue in elementary education, and is looking for a job in Flora, where the couple plans to settle.

"The future in education doesn't look very bright, but I'm trying to remain hopeful," she said. "It's hard to tell at this point just what's gonna happen. I can't plan on getting back to the assignments for the fall yet, because its budget isn't finalized, so I'm just waiting and hoping."

She said she had always wanted to be a teacher. "From the first day of kindergarten, I always thought seriously about teaching. I

Public relations jobs necessary, Somit says

By Doug Hettinger
Staff Writer

New positions in university relations are crucial if the University's fund raising efforts are to succeed, President Albert Somit told the Faculty Senate Tuesday, in response to questions about adding administrators when faculty posts are being cut from the budget. Somit also said he was "very much worried" that the governor may ask the University to return some of its appropriated funds at the beginning of the fiscal year. He said a reserve fund of "probably 2 percent" to provide a cushion of about $1 million against a mid-year recession is being considered.

The president spoke and answered questions at a special senate meeting called to address faculty concerns about cutbacks in the budget and faculty positions.

Herbert Donow, senate president, said after the meeting that Somit's answers to a list of questions about how the administration is dealing with the cutbacks were "less than satisfactory.

Somit said positions of executive director of university relations and assistant to the vice president of university relations will be filled from money transferred to the division.

The president said that after transfers of personnel and reorganization of university relations, the division will be smaller than it was several years ago.

Somit said the executive director will develop a public relations program that is necessary to "get a good fund raising program going." He said the fund raising effort the University needs cannot be accomplished without the two positions. The job of Stanley McAnally, recently appointed vice president of university relations, will be fund raising, with an eventual goal of $5 million a year. Somit said. "We should have done this five years or 10 years ago," Somit said. "We need to get it going now." Somit said a good fund raiser would be worth 10 times his salary but it will take a couple of years to get a fund raising program going.

"Five years from now we will have a million or two coming in," he said.

Somit said he was urging vice presidents and deans to take into consideration the long term effects of any cuts in faculty they decide upon and not to do it piecemeal this year.

When asked if he was exploring alternatives to across-the-board cuts in faculty positions, Somit said. "We have not done all we can do in squeezing out duplicate administrative positions - or duplicate courses.

Somit pointed out University policy requires that most personnel be given a year's notice before being fired. He said cuts have to be made where the notice isn't required.

When asked if cutbacks in administrative positions were being considered, Somit said it is possible that some might be "dispensed with." He said the senate was correct in asking whether administrative functions should not be priority ranked as academic programs will be.

Addressing faculty concerns about "excessive administrative growth," he said two associate vice president positions "have gone by the boards" along with some lesser posts. He released time for administrative duties by faculty will be looked at closely and "we will cut into that as much as we can.

Murder victim's backpack found

By Anita Jackson
Staff Writer

The backpack of student Susan Schumake, who was raped and strangled on the "Ho Chi Minh Trail," was found last August, has been found and processed for evidence, according to Tom McNamara, police spokesperson.

Miss Schumake's backpack was discovered in a "wooded area on campus," McNamara said. He also said he did not know if anything was missing from the backpack. He said the person who found the backpack reported it to SIU police. However, he declined to identify who the person was or when the backpack was found.

Miss Schumake, 21, was a senior in radio and television. Her body was discovered by SIU police at 11:55 p.m. last Aug. 18. She was last seen alive leaving WIDB radio station at about 5:30 p.m. the previous evening. Autopsy reports revealed she was killed about 6:00 p.m. that night. The backpack she had been carrying when she left WIDB was not found with her body.

Using evidence related to the case, police have continuously followed leads and have developed a profile of the type of person who would commit a crime like this, McNamara said. A person who commits a sex crime usually follows the same pattern every time, so police are concentrating their investigation on past sex crime offenders, he said.

"The leads are continuously being followed through as they

Gus says may your summer be cool and filled with green—the folding kind.

Final spring issue

This is the final issue of the Daily Egyptian for the Spring semester of 1982. The newspaper will resume publication with the fall semester. The Daily Egyptian business office will open during the break between spring and summer semesters.

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"The leads are continuously being followed through as they
Britian controls main channel in Falklands, claims 'tight grip'  

By The Associated Press

Britian was reported in control of the waterway separating the main Falkland Islands on Tuesday after one of its warships fired on an Argentine vessel in the channel.

Argentina had no immediate comment, but threatened to attack any British ship or plane heading to the South Atlantic archipelago.

Britain claimed it had a "tight grip" around the Falklands and the Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said the British armada has gained control of the five-mile-wide Falkland Sound dividing East and West Falkland and isolated the Argentine garrisons on the two islands.

The agency quoted informed British government sources as saying that British frigates and destroyers are now making regular patrols along the waterway to prevent Argentine supplies from being ferried by land or sea to the garrisons.

The British Defense Ministry said: "This morning one of our ships in the darkness detected the presence of a vessel within the Total Exclusion Zone. They fired on it. We have no evidence the vessel was hit or sunk. All I can say is we have reports of a large explosion."

The correspondent added that its location showed how tight our grip is on the Falkland Islands.

Reports by British correspondents with the armada identified the frigate as the Alacrity. In dispatches submitted to British censorship, the correspondents said the frigate spotted an Argentine supply ship on radar and opened fire with 4.5-inch automatic guns from a distance of eight miles.

There was no confirmation from the Argentines, who reported no new military action around the Falklands.

But the junta in Buenos Aires said that because the British had imposed a 200-mile total war zone around the islands April 30 and extended it to within 12 miles of the Argentine coast on Friday, Argentina was retaliating with its own broadened war zone.

It said that any British ship or aircraft headed toward the Falkland Islands from anywhere in the South Atlantic will be considered hostile. The three-man junta just issued an air communiqué describing the move as "self-defense" in view of Britain's "persistent aggressive attitude."

He said the administration is seeking "a new national consensus in support of the president's proposal for a fair, realistic and truly beneficial strategic arms agreement."

The committee is considering various proposals designed to curb the arms race.

In his speech Sunday in Eureka, Reagan proposed a two-phase program in which the United States and the Soviet Union would first reduce their arsenals of nuclear warheads by one-third, and then agree on lower, equal ceilings on all strategic forces.

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News Roundup

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Pope's Britain visit may be canceled  

LONDON (AP) - Pope John Paul II's scheduled visit to Britain will be called off in the middle of next week if hostility over the Falkland Islands has not ceased by then.

Cardinal Basil Hume said Tuesday after returning from Rome.

Hume, Roman Catholic primate of England and Wales, had said in Italy earlier that the British visit, the first by any pope, might be postponed if the British-Argentine crisis deteriorates.

Hume spoke with reporters at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport before returning to London after a two-day visit to Vatcland.

Hinkley kin wanted him committed  

WASHINGTON (AP) - After John W. Hinckley Jr. left home "to exercise delvices from my body," his brother and sister tried successfully to persuade their father to have him committed to an institution.

Nothing was done, the brother testified Tuesday, and three weeks later, on March 30, 1981, Hinckley sprang from a crowd of reporters and onlookers in Washington and shot President Reagan and three other men.

In a clear, confident voice, Scott Hinckley told the jury his father was afraid to have John committed because "the emotional trauma that may be associated with putting him in an institution may do more harm than good."

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3 Thais held in Chicago heroin bust  

CHICAGO (AP) - A fourth Thai national was being sought Tuesday in connection with a heroin seizure that federal authorities described as the largest in Chicago history.

Last week, federal agents seized 21 pounds of almost pure white heroin in five separate packages in three different locations.

Arrested at the time were three Thai nationals who were being held on $1 million bond pending a hearing Friday before a U.S. magistrate.

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Daily Egyptian

Engineers: Find out about the Nuclear Navy.

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If you will be leaving at the end of the last Spring semester or any other time and wish to stop billing in your name for Central Illinois Public Service Company electric and/or natural gas service, you must notify the CIPS office.

Protect yourself. Billing is continued in your name if notification is not given.

For those customers in the Carbondale District which includes Carbondale, DeSoto, Dowell, Elkville and Makanda, the CIPS office to notify is located at 334 N. Illinois Avenue, Carbondale. You may request that your service be discontinued either in person, by letter or by telephoning 427-4159.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
PROPOSED BOXING CLUB GETS TENTATIVE CITY OK

By Christopher Kade
Staff Writer

Concerned that black youths on the northeast side of Carbondale should be given an outlet for excess energy, the City Council Monday tentatively endorsed a proposal that the city help finance a boxing club. "In paying for police overtime on the Levee" — a reference to the northeast side — "it would be better to give these kids an opportunity to take 
out their energies, frustrations and just plain deviltry in a boxing ring," City Manager Carroll Fry said.

The council directed the city to continue discussions with organizers La Donn McIntyre, Al Ross and Kerriem Shari'at. But, it offered $500 within a budget for the club, which would be part of the Attucks Community Service Board's Coordinated Youth Program at the Eureka Hayes Center. McIntyre heads the Coordinated Youth Program.

Shari'at is the USO minority affairs commissioner and Ross is a concerned city resident.

Mayor Hans Fischer agreed with Fry that the city would not be able to provide the club's entire starting budget of $8,173, "but having grown up in an urban area myself, I realize the value of such a program." McIntyre said he has received pledges from several local businesses for help in purchasing equipment, and a verbal commitment from the Carbondale Police Officers' Association to assist the program.

McIntyre said the program, which began operations May 6, "is designed to teach and develop boxing skills and techniques to boys and girls through a structured Silver Mittens and Golden Gloves program.

The club, aimed at attracting youth between the ages of eight and 21, would compete throughout the state under U.S. Amateur Boxing Federation and Illinois Boxing Commission rules, he said. He said members will be taught the "attitude and boxing style" and that The Fair has offered facilities for matches.

Short-range goals of the Attucks club include providing resources for "management of idle time" and assisting "boys and girls through a team concept to become more viable contributing members of the community and society." Long-range goals McIntyre said, include the establishing educational scholarship program, and the establishment of a parent-community support system" for youths.

Fry said that while the program is "keyed to black youths," not "to the reason why it could not eventually be opened" to white youths in the community.

SAUDI ARABIAN STUDENTS: SAUDI AMERICAN BANK

is offering outstanding career opportunities for qualified Saudi Arabian students to become members of the management team of the dynamic, new and expanding Saudi American Bank in Saudi Arabia.

Several new branches are scheduled to open throughout Saudi Arabia in the next few years to augment already existing branches in Riyadh, Jeddah and Al Khobar.

Plan to attend a general orientation/briefing meeting Thursday, May 20, 1982 at 8:30 p.m. in the MoeKnaw Room of the Student Center to hear first hand the latest news of the growth and progress of the Kingdom and the part Saudi American Bank is playing in these fast-paced and accelerating activities.

Mr. Frank E. Lund, Director, University Relations, will be on campus during the week of May 20th to conduct this meeting and to interview interested Saudi Arabian students individually Friday, May 21, 1982.

Excellent salary, benefits, training program, and career opportunities are available.

Through special arrangements and cooperation with responsible government officials in the offices of the Civil Service Bureau and Ministry of Higher Education, Riyadh, qualified students may receive release from various ministerial obligations through the auspices of Saudi American Bank to accept a career assignment.

For further information or to make an interview appointment, contact the Career Planning and Placement Center, telephone 453-2391.

JERRY COOK, USO president-elect, also says that student government and the administration was "found in a more of a common ground. He says he sees himself not as an adversary of the ad-
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But while student government led by the Maverick Party has learned to use the system better, it does not mean that the issues it has pursued are much

SAUDI AMERICAN BANK

Mavericks said to be attempt at consistency

By Lyndall Caldwell
Staff Writer

When the Maverick Party was first organized in 1980, the organizers hoped "to be able to recruit good people" so that programs started by the founders would be continued after they left, Todd Rogers, University Student Government President, said. It was an attempt to solve what he called a "lack of student government" that has plagued the university. The Maverick Organization president, said.

"By the time a year is up and a student government has learned to deal with the system, the administration is often a lame duck. It takes some longer than others to learn to utilize their position to accomplish goals." Busch said.

ROGERS SAID, "We realized that if we were to maintain and expand the probability of USO, we had to make sure that leaders would be elected to carry out ideals and projects that we had initiated." Rogers said that even a student government is "relatively successful" one year, "there is no guarantee that it won't be a joke the next year."A long-range goal Rogers said that if student leaders are informed about relevant issues affecting students through work in a party, it is easier for them to help solve problems. "That is why we believed that continuity is so important in establishing a credible organization that truly represents students. That is why we worked with the Maverick Party and its ideals and objectives long-lasting," Rogers said.

HAVING A LESS transient membership is only one change that has taken place in recent student government. Administration. Busch said that today's tactics of student government have changed from a policy of confrontation to negotiation.

"Students have become more sophisticated. In some ways, it is an effective system, but people aren't knocked off by it any more," Busch said. "Students have become more politically astute in that they have learned how to use the system — if that means through protest and testifying before the Illinois Board of Higher Education."

"Twenty years ago, the University was run by benevolent dictators," Busch said. "Today, the president makes a decision after it has been 'committed' to death. One of the things that has strengthened USO and GST is that they have learned how to use the committee process. And they have learned how to make their appointments accountable to their constituency body," he said.

"Students should keep in mind that to effect change, one has to go to the institution where power resides," Busch said.

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But while student government led by the Maverick Party has learned to use the system better, it does not mean that the issues it has pursued are much

See MAVERICKS, Page 6
Commencement with flair

Graduating seniors who think they will soothe through commencement may be disappointed with the next event: a student protest rally. But don't tell that to Carl Schilpp, professor emeritus of philosophy, that, in Schilpp's words, is certainly his last protest.

The 85-year-old Schilpp is one of the most distinguished members of the Northwestern University faculty. After receiving degrees from Garrett Theological Seminary, Northwestern University and Stanford University, he taught in NU's philosophy department and served as dean of the undergraduate college from 1948 to 1960.

Schilpp has made a great contribution to the University as a teacher of philosophy, and he has described his teaching work as making him feel like he's "in heaven." He estimates he has taught 40,000 students.

Schilpp is a co-founder of The Library of Living Philosophers, however, that has gained for Schilpp an international reputation. The library, which prints each philosophical work each year, is a project of the philosophy department.

Schilpp will receive an honorary degree at the morning commencement ceremonies Saturday, making him the first faculty member in recent memory to receive an honorary degree and give a commencement address at spring ceremonies.

Schilpp has described himself as a radical and says that radicals, like philosophers, "go to the roots" of problems. His radical views have hurt him in the past, causing him to lose positions at a California university and a Washington university. Graduates can expect a different kind of commencement address from this philosopher-radical. He has said it will be "very different, in many ways," and that graduates will be challenged.

The rally will touch on the current world situation, and tell graduates what their mission should be in this world that lives under a "peace fever.

"They used to say 'Give them hell, Harry,'" to Truman," Schilpp says. "Now they say giving them hell, but trying to save them from a living hell."

Whether he can save them or not, Schilpp is sure to make many people think and take notice. And that's what radicals are supposed to do.

Letters Time for unusual politics

IN A NATIONALLY televised address on April 28, President Reagan said he was "encouraged" by the letters and telegrams that representatives know that they think this is no time for politics as usual. I wonder if Sen. Percy will get the message that this is no time for politics as usual. As has been suggested, the real message that we at SIUC sent to him as part of the National Letter Writing Campaign was that a cut in co-op rates is vital to the future of the students who participate in the co-op system for their entire educational life. It brings American and international students together in a co-op community and helps to understand world problems and the potential value of the United Nations. It encourages students to place themselves in the position of other nations. It develops skills in discussion and compromise in committees and in plenary sessions. Area junior colleges and colleges, as well as local high schools, may be interested in sending letters to Rep. Simon when he receives our 466 letters. Moreover, will Reagan get the message that this is no time for politics as usual and that we receive our 466 letters?" I am in need of the higher level of education that these letters attempt to meet. I cannot understand the logic behind some of the proposed federal budget cuts. For example, at the SIUC level, why will there be 394 fewer grants offered to SIUC in 1976 compared to 1975? Last year, we were in 1961, when the job provided through this co-op program students an advantage in highly competitive job markets? Perhaps this problem: I have in understanding the reasoning for the present UIUC's budget cuts in 1976 is not spring fever, but peace fever. I have experienced this fever since at least the Vietnam War era, when approximately 46,000 Americans lost their lives in the fighting of Vietnam. The wounded and 2,546 were classified as missing in action. While this may sound somewhat like one of the anti-war talk of the 1960's, it is true that the issue of peace is just as relevant today as it was 20 years ago.

THE PURPOSE of the letter writing was to increase your educational level by being interested in educational assistance. However, I hope that has also caused you to catch peace fever, a peace that can be achieved through the efforts of educated citizens.

I would like to thank the members of the Graduate Student Council and Dean Osterman for allowing me to help organize the National Letter Writing Day. Special thanks to the letter writing day volunteers and all who wrote letters that demonstrate the value of promoting educational opportunities. Indeed, this is no time for politics as usual. It is time for politics of peace, and grateful letters from the people on the front lines.
Board to consider flight-training fee hikes

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees is scheduled to vote on fee in-
creases for eight School of Technical Careers flight-
training courses by amounts ranging from $13.00 to $60.00.

According to information provided by the board's staff, the proposed increases are
necessary to meet increased costs of operation, maintenance, and operation of the 21 training
aircraft.

At the board's last meeting in April, Ron Kelly, director of
the proposed increases are
the city's Technical Careers
training courses by amounts
ranging from $132.50 to
$60.00.

On Monday at a hearing of the city's staff.

Another round of hearings
have been scheduled for May 18
in the legal battle by property
owners to block the city's at-
tempt to obtain increased revenue
for proposed downtown convention
center.

At a hearing Monday at
the Jackson County Courthouse.
Circuit Judge R. Joseph
Man said he questions the
legality of the city's ordinance
which authorizes taking
of the property.

At the May 18 hearing, Rich-
man will hear arguments from
the property's attorney, James
Graham, and William Broom,
the lawyer for several of
the landowners concerning
whether the city has the authority to use
its quick-take ordinance in removing eminent domain.

Broom has argued that the
ordinance is an improper use of
time, and the city's agent
should be declared un-
constitutional.

Richman, however, has
contended the city has the
"inherent right" to take the
land for a public purpose.
Broom countered that the
convention center is not a public
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Richman said he will strictly
construe eminent domain laws
because the 20 lawsuits filed by
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Hearing set on city's quick-take right

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SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Higher education would get more money than now budgeted by Gov. James R. Thompson next year under legislation approved Tuesday by an Illinois Senate committee.

But a Democratic-controlled appropriations committee plans to restore the $18 million cut proposed by Thompson and a 2 percent wage hike for state employees.

The committee recommended that the money be provided by eliminating a Thompson-backed $3 million 5 percent hike in the state's contribution to the five major public pension systems.

Under the committee plan, approved unanimously, faculty and staff at the state's public colleges and universities would receive a 4 percent salary increase in January at a cost to the state of about $12 million. The higher education budget proposed by the Republican governor would not allow any salary hikes.

"It's just bare maintenance," committee chairman Sen. Kenneth S. Burbee, D-Carbondale, said. "It is saying to higher ed employees: 'We want to maintain faith with you, we believe you are worth an increase.'"

Burbee emphasized that wiping out the proposed pension contribution hike would not mean less money for retaining state employees.

The committee also endorsed boosting the Thompson spending plan by $1.2 million for student awards from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission and $3.1 million to public community college students.

Although the Senate committee plan would restore higher education funding to current levels, the Illinois Board of Higher Education had asked for an additional $18 million over the $1.2 billion figure Thompson proposed in March.

"We have always had good student government here," Swinburne said. "Swinburne said it also helps strengthen the student voice when USO and the Graduate Student Council can arrive at a consensus on issues it faces.

And according to Debbie Browne, GSC president, lately there has "definitely been more cooperation between USO and GSC. The USO has stopped its internal quibbling and that has allowed them to address issues in the two constituency groups.

"I think they have almost always had the impression that they are not as powerful as they really are," Swinburne said. "They do have influence on the administration and the Board of Trustees."

MURDER from Page 1

are developed," he said. Police also continue to follow leads in their investigation of the murder of SIU professor Oman Narron. McNamara said police are trying to locate a suspect in the case who has left the state.

According to police, the investigation is focused in Salem, where Raveed operated a travel agency.

Along with teaching, Raveed, a 45-year-old marketing professor, had numerous business and personal associations around the world. He owned solar companies in Albuquerque, N.M., and Rome. He was also involved in firing exporting from South and Central America and served as a part-time consultant to several national and international businesses and corporations.

Raveed was severely beaten in an Amsterdam hotel room during winter break. McNamara said police suspect a link between that incident and his murder.

Raveed's body was found by his property manager, Brad Klein, March 9 in the basement apartment of his home at 412 W. Oak. An autopsy revealed that he had received multiple stab wounds and had been dead several days.

The board's higher budget would allow for a 7 percent salary increase in July, the beginning of the new fiscal year, and a 2 percent wage hike in January.

Burbee said keeping the state's contribution to the public pension systems at the current level would also free up enough money to restore most of the governor's proposed $30 million cut in state support to elementary and secondary education.

At Tuesday's meeting, the committee added the money to the individual college and university appropriations. It still must change a number of pension bills to provide the money.

Burbee said that although he "expects opposition from a lot of folks" on the committee plan to keep the state's pension contributions at the current level, he is confident the recommendations will be accepted by the full Senate.

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HONORS from Page 1

thought about teaching English for a while, but I love teaching elementary school too much. I've enjoyed my student teaching (at Grant Elementary School in Benton, where she has been teaching second-grade), and I really hope-finger's crossed-teachers.

Maule summed up the quality of instruction at SIU-C. "Southern has bad reputation in some of the departments, but far as the Computer Science Department and the Mathematics Department go, I think they're excellent. I've been impressed over and over with them. When people badmouth Southern, I get defensive about it - I think we have excellent instructors here."

MAVERICKS from Page 3

different than those of past administrations.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs for the past nine years, said, "We have an aggressive theme for student government. I have always found it to be concerned with access, equity, and keeping the cost of education as low as possible.

"Strong student government is a very positive aspect for the University," Swinburne said. "We have always had good student government here."

Swinburne said it also helps strengthen the student voice when USO and the Graduate Student Council can arrive at a consensus on issues it faces.

And according to Debbie Browne, GSC president, lately there has "definitely been more cooperation between USO and GSC. The USO has stopped its internal quibbling and that has allowed them to address issues in the two constituency groups.

"I think they have almost always had the impression that they are not as powerful as they really are," Swinburne said. "They do have influence on the administration and the Board of Trustees."

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Illinois Senate to consider property tax multiplier freeze

The Illinois Senate Revenue Committee has approved and sent to the full Senate legislation to freeze the real estate tax multiplier and taxes paid by homeowners.

Senate Bill 1206, sponsored by Sen. Kenneth Busbee, D-Dubois, would freeze the multiplier at its 1980 level and prohibit large property tax increases. The multiplier is an evolvement factor issued annually by the Department of Revenue to the state's 102 counties so that property assessments are similar throughout Illinois.

"The concept of the multiplier has destroyed any effective use of tax rate limitations to control local government," Busbee said.

The multiplier has increased dramatically in each Illinois county in five of the last six years. As a result, taxpayers realize dramatic increases in their tax bills even though the property assessment remain stable, Busbee added.

Busbee said the bill puts a ceiling on the multiplier.

Vicki Lang, student outdoor coordinator for Special Pops, said her work with the participants "allows me to be more creative because we adapt the programs to the particular needs and abilities of the participants."

She said she enjoyed working with the hearing impaired children because she liked finding alternate ways to communicate with them, such as incorporating mime.

However, she said she found the negative attitudes of able-bodied people frustrating.

"It makes me more ambitious to carry out these programs," she said.

Able-bodied participation is discouraged, according to DeAngelis, because it gives the able-bodied an understanding of Special Populations.

"I would like to see more programs designed for both," he said.

He would also like to see an integration of formal programs for the disabled with formal programs for the able-bodied. Many formal activities, according to DeAngelis, do not provide for participation by Special Populations.

Michael Nolan, a student program supervisor, said as a volunteer and works with Special Pops in charge of building, repairing, and maintaining wheelchairs and equipment.

"I know that I'm able-bodied but take it for granted," Nolan said. "I am really thankful I am able to do everything I want to do."

Nolan also works with participants in the weight training and swimming programs. He said they wanted to be physically fit like able-bodied people.

Bon Kirk, a rehabilitation major who is visually impaired, said "Mike gives me flexibility and helped me establish a good routine."

Kirk plays on the Special Pops goal ball team for the visually impaired. Goal ball is much like soccer, except the ball emits a sound so the players know its whereabouts.

"It's an interesting game," said Kirk. "It gives me an opportunity to get back into athletics."

The SRC is specially equipped to accommodate students with visual or physical impairment. Modifications include an elevator that is accessible by users, special equipment and machines in the weight room, and a lift on the swimming pool deck for students needing assistance getting in and out of the water.

DeAngelis said that Dean Hansel Weiss, Baron Swinburne, vice president for student affairs; and William Bleyer, director of the SRC, have all been very supportive of Special Pops.

"Mr. Bleyer has been a very strong advocate for making sure the handicapped individual is not left out," DeAngelis said.

"We get past the day and age when we can deny the acceptance of a person in a wheelchair," he said.
Public broadcasting adapts to cuts

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

Public television in Southern Illinois does not intend "sit around and wait to die," in the face of federal and state government funding cuts, according to Jim Moore, director of the SIU Broadcasting Service.

The Broadcasting Service, which controls WSIU-TV, WSIU-FM and WUSI-TV, rewrote new measures to adapt to the new fiscal environment brought about by Reaganomics, Moore said.

Most of the cuts will affect WUSI-TV's sister station, WUSI in Olney, he said. This year, WUSI-TV will work with a $317,000 in Community Service Grants from the federally funded Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Next year, WUSI-TV will work with a CSG of $190,000, a cut of $127,000.

But that, Moore said, is only one of several state and federal governmental grants that is being cut. The Illinois Public Television Service, which is a direct grant from the governor's office which is disbursed by the comptroller amounting to $90,000. According to the newspapers, the governor is planning to eliminate it.

However, one measure was already taken to make operation at WUSI-TV more efficient. Last July, WUSI-TV acquired a UHF transmitter, which is still undergoing installation that should be completed within a few months.

The transmitter came from a public television station in Jacksonville that could not use it because "the transmission tower collapsed during an ice storm," Moore said.

The main benefit of the new transmitter is efficiency, Moore said. "It has a much more modern design and will use about one-third less power than the old transmitter." But he said that the new transmitter will compensate for only a portion of the cuts.

To counteract most of the cuts, Moore said, the Broadcasting Service is negotiating with Eastern Illinois Community College to help with the operation of WUSI-TV. That would include letting EICC students obtain broadcasting experience by running the equipment, "But," he said, "that is in the preliminary stage.

Another way to cut costs, Moore said, will be in the way WSIU-TV's signal will be sent to WUSI-TV to rebroadcast. WSIU-TV's signal travels to a microwave station in Flora, which is leased by WSIU-TV from a cable television company at the cost of $4,000 a year plus the traveling costs of WSIU-TV personnel. The signal is then fortified and sent to Olney.

Instead, Moore said, the VHF signal sent by WSIU-TV will travel to Olney directly and be picked up directly by WUSI-TV on its antenna and be rebroadcast as a UHF signal. The savings of using this system will be between $8,000 and $16,000 a year, he said.

But cutting costs is not the only way of dealing with funding losses, Moore said. Money can also be raised.

Local businesses can pay for the cost of the television programs broadcast over WSIU-TV and have their names mentioned. Moore said that a local brokerage firm underwrites the cost for "Wall Street Week." WSIU-TV broadcasts televised schools courses which are taken for credit by students.

Philosophy junior is first recipient of Schilpp award

Patrick D. Canevello Jr. has received the first Paul Arthur Schilpp Scholarship, a new award honoring superior academic achievement by philosophy students at SIUC. Canevello, of Mundelein, a junior, received the award, which carries a $150 cash gift, at a reception at the home of Professor Schilpp, who donated $1,000 to the SIU Foundation to establish an annual scholarship.

Canevello was selected by a panel of philosophy faculty members. Schilpp was distinguished research professor of philosophy at SIUC from 1965 until his retirement last year. He is founder of the Library of Living Philosophers and received the Bertrand Russell Society Award in 1966 for his contributions to philosophy.

Professor Schilpp will receive an honorary degree from SIUC and will give a commencement address at graduation ceremonies Saturday at the Arena.

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Pro-lifer seeks amendment, knocks 'inadequate' Hatch Bill

By Jennifer Phillips

The Hatch human life amendment, an inadequate amendment because it "does not give legal personhood to the unborn," according to Wayne Helmer, president of the Carbondale chapter of the Christian Action Council.

The bill, which would allow each state to decide whether to prohibit abortion, is scheduled for floor consideration in the Senate floor early this summer. Sponsored by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, it is the first pro-life amendment to get this far in the legislative process.

Helmer, a professor in thermal and environmental engineering at SIU-C, feels abortion is "one of the most significant social issues in America." For that reason, he says, "we have got to get a good amendment through the first time."

Sherry Yassin, member of the National Right to Life and teacher’s aide at the Carbondale Special Education Cooperative, says that while the amendment isn’t ideal, the pro-life movement should "take what it can get." Helmer said the Supreme Court was wrong when it ruled abortions legal.

So, while pro-choice movements nationwide recently celebrated the ninth anniversary of that decision, pro-life movements such as CAC and the National Right to Life have continued to battle against it.

The law is a teacher, Helmer said. "It teaches us if something is acceptable or not." Legalized abortion teaches people they can arbitrarily kill people, Helmer said.

He said that as far as he knows, none of the several human life bills proposed in Congress provide exceptions for those cases in which the health of the mother is jeopardized, the baby will have genetic defects or for pregnancies resulting from rape or incest.

Although CAC has not taken an official stance on these exceptions, Helmer has. There can’t be a broad interpretation of the law or people will take advantage of it, he said.

For example, excluding women whose lives are endangered by pregnancy from an anti-abortion law could be "broadly interpreted to exclude a lot of women because every pregnancy involves some risk," he said.

And Yassin does not agree that abortion is a solution for those with physical or emotional handicaps. "People say it is for the benefit of the baby, who won’t have to grow up handicapped," she said. "But I work with handicapped people, and abortion is just an easy way out," she said. "People are trying to get rid of a problem they don’t want to deal with."

Except when the "true physical health of the mother" is in jeopardy, Helmer and Yassin do not think there should be exceptions in the human life bills.

Helmer said CAC’s main functions are to politically advocate and educate people about problems related to pregnancy and abortion and to counsel pregnant women who need financial and emotional help in carrying a child to term.

CAC also presents information about abortion to congressmen and assists them in developing anti-abortion legislation, Helmer said.

Although CAC is not allowed to endorse candidates for public office, the group compares them and presents their voting records on social issues to the public. Helmer said.

CAC also utilizes the media and churches and sends newsletters to people, telling them which congressmen to write in support of the human life legislation, he said.

Yassin also writes to congressmen and encourages other people to do the same. See PRO-LIFE, Page 11
said, "I am also willing to debate the issue any time. I think people would rather hear both sides at once, and I am always willing to give my view."

It has been said that the pro-life movement is not strictly a religious one.

It has been said that the pro-life group, comprised mainly of religious people who cherish human life and feel people must work out problems the best as can. The other group, she said, is concerned with what is best for society. Outlawed abortion will not happen overnight, she said, "It is part of an elaborate legislative process."

"Society demands that people be able to kill a child before it is born and not after."

"Everyone knows life begins at conception," Helmer said, "but they (pro-choice supporters) rationalize their way out of it."

"Society doesn't condone killing a child after it is born. There is no logic behind being able to kill a child before it is born and not after."

"Bohemen Club"

"St. Pauli Girl"

"Bohemian Club"

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"J. Roget Champagnes"
Poor man's trip offers chance to join N.Y. anti-nuclear rally

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

If you are concerned about the prospects of nuclear war and have a sleeping bag, a tent and $42 you can take a "poor man's" vacation to New York City and join an expected 300,000 to 500,000 protesters during the second week of June. Southern Illinoisans for a Nuclear Freeze, a campus and community-based coalition, is chartering a bus to New York to participate in the five-day demonstration. To be held at the United Nations building, the demonstration's purpose is to protest nuclear proliferation and support nuclear disarmament and human services.

Joe Profitt, director of the SIUC Environmental Center, said the demonstration, which will begin on June 10 to June 14, is not as much an anti-nuclear protest as it is an effort to redirect the worldwide priorities toward meeting human needs. The event coincides with the first week of the United Nations Conference on Nuclear Disarmament.

Profitt said a bus will be leaving SIUC at noon on Thursday, June 10, and returning to Carbondale in time for the first day of summer classes on Monday, June 14. He said that interested persons must pay in advance for the $42 round-trip bus ride. Seats will be allocated on a first-come, first-serve basis. He said there is room for 40 people on the bus and participants should be able to camp over night in nearby parks and fields.

"We consider this sort of a poor man's holiday," he said. Profitt said people who are interested in joining the group can contact him at the Student Environmental Center, or get in touch with representatives of the Coalition for Change, Women's Environmental Group, Illinois Public Interest Research Group or the Coalition of Progressive Social Scientists.

Profitt said the protest is not aimed strictly against the United States, but rather against all five countries that are known to be producing nuclear weapons. A highlight of the week's activities will be a rally on Saturday, June 12, during which anti-nuclear supporters such as Father Daniel Berrigan, Jane Fonda and Robert Redford are expected to speak and various musicians will perform in front of the U.N. building.

France, China and the Soviet Union are the five countries known to be producing nuclear weapons. A highlight of the week's activities will be a rally on Saturday, June 12, during which anti-nuclear supporters such as Father Daniel Berrigan, Jane Fonda and Robert Redford are expected to speak and various musicians will perform in front of the U.N. building.

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DE appoints new summer, fall editors

By Miriam Adolphson
Staff Writer

They’re moving up the ladder, from Daily Egyptian reporters to editors-in-chief. You may not see their bylines, but they will do more work for the paper as editors than they ever did as writers.

Christopher Kade, 24, senior in journalism, will be the student editor-in-chief for summer 1982. Vicki Olgeaty, 20, also a senior in journalism will be editor for fall 1982.

This will be Kade’s fourth semester with the Daily Egyptian, having worked as a copy editor in spring 1981, editorial page editor fall 1981, and reporter covering city government this semester.

The only applicant for the position, Kade says he was nevertheless pleased to get the job.

“I’m looking forward to running the show even though it’s only for eight weeks,” Kade said. “I’d like to help the new staff members enjoy what they’re doing and get better at it at the same time.”

Kade says he hopes to graduate this summer, but says it is not unlikely he’ll be here in the fall.

Olgeaty says she, too, is looking forward to her new position this fall.

“The whole staff is going to be new this summer and fall, so I’ll be doing a lot to help people adjust and learn,” she said.

Olgeaty, the first female editor-in-chief since fall 1980, doesn’t think being female will change how she does the job.

“Everybody has their own perspective. But I do hope to balance minority coverage and I’m particularly concerned with localizing events,” she said.

Olgeaty plans to graduate in May 1983 and hopes to get a job on a medium-size newspaper.

Olgeaty has been with the Daily Egyptian for three semesters as a general assignment reporter and as associate editorial page editor this spring.

Programs offer improved math, reading

Programs designed to improve skills in reading or math will be offered this summer by the Carbondale New School.

The program is open to students of all ages. Participants do not have to be regularly enrolled in the New School.

Instructional procedures in both cases will be based on diagnostic assessment of individual strengths and weaknesses, according to Tony Ianno of the school’s staff.

Math lessons will provide students with practical applications using manipulative aids and environmental education. Reading lessons will focus on using language strategies to improve comprehension, Ianno said.

Costs of the programs vary.

Registration information is available from the school at 457-4730.

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School of Engineering — have introductory programs similar to SIU-C’s.

About 30 percent of the program’s costs are paid by students. 85 percent by participating companies and the remainder by the college. The fee for participants is $60.

This year’s program will cost $17,000 twice as much as last year’s.

None of last year’s participants are among the women currently enrolled in the college, Cook said.

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Daily Egyptian, May 12, 1982. Page 15
The Recreation Center will be closed Sunday. Break hours from Monday to June 13 will be 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Pool hours will be open to 9 p.m.

The Leisure Exploration Service, across from the weight room, will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays until June 13. Regular summer hours will be 3 to 6 p.m. Mondays, 2 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays.

Twilight swim ends Thursday. Family days will be from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. The climbing wall will be closed until June 14. Then, summer hours will be 5 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The center's recognized sports clubs must leave the name of a contact person for summer and fall semesters with the information desk.

Campus Lake beach and boathook will remain open during break from noon to 6 p.m.

University tennis courts will take reservations over break. For additional details, call the center at 336-5531.

'Solar Turkey' clinic to be held

A "Solar Turkey" prevention clinic will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Shawnee Solar Energy Center, 808 S. Forest Ave.

'Solar Turkeys' are the result of insufficient attention given to the special needs of solar design and construction, according to energy specialists at the Shawnee Solar Project. The center, in attempting to prevent bad projects from being built, will offer free solar design assistance during the session. Residents who are thinking of "going solar" can have their plans reviewed without charge. Participants are asked to bring drawings, plans and questions to the meeting.

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70¢ Walker's Deluxe

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Happy Hour
All Day & Night

Thursday
Tanqueray
75¢

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Don't Miss...

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11:30-8:00 Daily
35¢ Drafts
$1.75 Pitchers
75¢ Speedrails
70¢ Seagram’s
70¢ Walker’s Deluxe

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Tanqueray
75¢

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70¢ Walker’s Deluxe

Wednesday
Happy Hour
All Day & Night

Thursday
Tanqueray
75¢

Special of the month
Don’t Miss...
J-Board denies Sting Party hearing on election charges

By Lynndall Caldwell
Staff Writer

The Campus Judicial Board for Governance has decided not to hear cases charging that election officers were committed by Dave Williams, election commissioner. Todd Rogers, Undergraduate Student Organization president, and Jerry Cook, USO president-elect, and decided that the election was not bound by state and federal election laws.

John Stewart, chief jurist, said, "There is definitely a problem with the post-election complaints that the Board has heard for the past few years." According to Stewart, the complaints have been concerned not with actual violations, "but things that candidates believe to be against

Staff Council ballots due by Friday

According to the AP Staff Council in six administrative areas. Ballots must be returned to James E. Scales, career counseling, in Woody Hall B-34 no later than Friday.

Candidates from academic areas are: John Holmes, radio and television; Roland Mein, admissions and records; Charles Klaeck, international education; Atlas Laster Jr., general academic programs; and Phillip Lindberg, continuing education.

Others are Dan H. Martin, College of Business Administration; Rita Moss, School of Law; Chris Pretkel, academic affairs; Mary Jane Sullivan, continuing education; and Harriet Wilson, admissions and records.

Bill Potter is running unopposed in the financial area.

Candidates in student affairs include: Thomas Allen, Office of Student Development; Ralph Arnold, career counseling; Harlel Bradshaw and Jean Paratore, both of student affairs; and Will Travelstead, student life.

School of Medicine candidates are: Lynn Webb, patient and clinical services; and John Williams, School of Medicine.

University relations candidates are: Charles Daugherty, communication services; and James O'Dell III, external affairs.

Neil Dillard is running unopposed in general area.

USO Party...

Stewart recommended that in the future, candidates be issued copies of the USO Constitution and bylaws.

The complaints were filed by Sting Party members Den Burd, former Sting Party vice presidential; and Sen. Lamont Brantley.

Burd complained about the voting process; fingerprints on the ballots and voter solicitation in violation of state and federal election law limits.

He also charged that Williams was negligent in forming the Sting Party that its presidential candidate was ineligible to run for office and thus eliminated the party's chance to get a new executive ticket on the ballot.

Brantley also complained of fingerprinting on ballots and campaigning that violated state and federal election law limits.

Brantley also charged Jerry Cook, USO president-elect, with "blatant interference" with the will of certain voters.

Stifler said Cook told people to spell the last name of Glenn Sodar wrong so that the ballots would not count. Sodar was the Sting Party presidential write-in candidate.

J-Board denies Sting Party hearing on election charges
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INTERNATIONAL HOUSE, Inc., 9 - 10 per month share kitchen and bath. AC, 618-457-3724.

ONE BEDROOM, 1 or 2 people. $290 summer furnished, 1 bedroom, $20 a month for fall and spring. 10x12 by 9 bedroom. Alas 457-5441.

NOW LEASING - THE APARTMENTS
Furnished and Air Conditioned
No Pets
457-4422

FREEMAN VALLEY APARTMENTS
Now Renting For Fall

Furnished

Home is occupied
2 bedrooms
1/2 baths
corridors
1 block from campus

between

9-12 Sat., only.
1-893-2433 7-9pm Weekdays collected.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FURNISHED

Utilities paid

2 bedrooms

1 bath

corridors

between

9-12 Sat., only

STOP AND SEE THEM AT

1-5 Mon-Fri. 11-2 Sat.

THE OQUAS

Show By Appointment

1-5 Mon-Eve. 11-2 Sat.

AMENITIES

Sitting Room

3 bedrooms

3 baths

2 kitchens

Available Summer
All in very good condition, carpet, air conditioner, refrigerator, etc. Terms
reasonable. Phone below.

3 Bedroom 67 N. Bridge

3 Bedroom 808 N. Carico

4 Bedroom 618 N. Springer

529-1786 after 4:00

ATTENTION ROOMERS
Call now for your home close to campus, for fall or summer

1 Bedroom from $153.
2 Bedrooms from $235.
3 Bedrooms from $300.
4 Bedrooms from $500.

All within walking distance.
Many newly renovated.

Furnished.

Call 529-1082
Between 3 and 6

1 & 2 Bedroom Homes
Houses For Rent
2 Blocks to campus!
For Fall

Mobile Homes

WILL MAINTAINED TWO bedroom Carport. Parking Summer or 12 month lease. Enjoy knowing your neighbors in a quiet, peaceful trailer community. Decor 529-1350

CENTRAL AIR.

WASHER, DRYER, undermount sink, gas heat, carpeted, furnished 3 bedroom available. All utilities included. $145. Phone 442-3163.

620 N. Bridge across from City Hall.

12x20 FURNISHED-AIR conditioned 2 bedrooms in 1 bath. Available May 15. Also new 2 bedroom duplexes 2 bedrooms available. Call 442-4163.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER close to campus. Summer $175, rent negotiable. 349-3475, 335-6410

SUMMER AND/OR FALL mobile homes.

2 Bedroom furnished or natural gas and trees. 427-0943.

150 A MONTH Summer available now, 2 bedroom $1200 includes heat, water, electricity. Fully furnished. 549-5600 after 4 p.m.

BEE FIRST MONTHS RENT 125.

1 Bedroom mobile, on west side of campus, furnished. All Term in 1973-74.

BEE

CALL 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile, location absolutely no 10. Phone 691-8271.

2 Bdrm. FURNISHED, close to campus, fall only.

SILVER HOMES.

WELCOME
FRANKING"S HOUSE BUILDING FOR LEASE

FUNCTIONAL, AFFORDABLE, WELCOME

24 bedrooms 4 large living rooms and large lounge area completely furnished

carpeted.

2 blocks from campus

549-4558 FOR APPT.

Houses

ROXANE CELEBRATING 20 YEARS.

2 BEDROOMS: Two bedroom houses. With all utilities included. Spaces have shade awnings and have access to park areas. Quiet South campus.

STARTING FALL, EXTRA nice 1X2X6. Two bathrooms. Set off campus. No pets. Phone 549-4088. 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.


IF MONEY MEANS anything to you and you want an apartment close to campus, don't waste your money. We have one bedroom, first floor, one bathroom, 72' x 12' apartment for only $115 per month. Call 549-0134.

12X25 TWO BEDROOM EXCELLENT for photography student. Natural gas, well insulated, storage shed, no pets. $145. Month. Phone 549-2823.


RENT REDUCED SUMMER. 13X12, several to choose from. Air, Electric, Water, Gas included. All utilities. $725.


MURDALE HOUSES. CALL 529-1063 to see the nice 2 bedroom within Shopping Center, near Tower Bldg. in City limits and close to resident campus. City police and insurance protection. Beautiful homes. One bedroom, 8 to 10 foot window in this instance can be far too hot. Call 3 bedroom, 1 bath homes, in various instances, no railroads or highways near. Location and building costs are both pleasant. Made of steel, masonry, and wood. Air conditioning. After UO dormitory. $259. 1 bedroom, 100, 000. Summer months.

BEDROOMS, A C, SCREENED, Explain. MUST BE JOHN at the Student Union.

SUBLEASES

MODERN FURNISHED 2 bedroom 2 baths, 1/2 mile from campus. Summer $225. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, $195. Call 487-2311.

SCANNING suites. 2 bedrooms 1 bath, 2 miles off campus. Phone 549-3415. Furnished.

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549-4088. 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Seniors Moran, Schulz reach final stretch of track careers
By Ken Perkins

...
SALUKIS from Page 24

pitching, swings the bats well and has good power," said coach Underwood.

The Salukis and Sycamores split a four-game series in Terre Haute two weeks ago. The Sycamores took three-of-four games in a non-conference series in Carbondale in April. The Sycamore pitchers tossed three complete game victories at SIU-C in that series.

Roadrunner wins Herrin Biathlon

Craig Mergins, president of the Roadrunners Club, won the Herrin Biathlon with a time of 1 hour, 25 minutes, 5 seconds, over the weekend.

In the biathlon, the 27 participants rode bicycles 15 miles, then ran 4.1 miles.

Scott March of the Roadrunners finished fourth with a time of 1:25:52.

SIU-C students Pearl Cabrera and Sue Cahill took the top two spots in the women's division in 1:34:43 and 1:43:53, respectively.
Hartzog’s men gearing up for 8th MVC title

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

Nobody’s perfect. And that’s why the men’s track and field team will lose a Missouri Valley Conference track championship one of these days.

But don’t tell that to Coach Lawrence Hartzog, who won’t listen. “Losing this meet has never really entered my mind,” said Hartzog, whose Salukis will travel to Wichita, Kan., to defend their conference title Friday and Saturday.

“Never have we went into a meet with a bad attitude, and that is the only thing that can beat us. All we have to do is our best, which is what we’ve been doing all year. We’re ready to go.”

SIU-C has won each MVC meet every since the championship moved to the Valley in 1975. Since then, no MVC team has come closer than beating the Shockers, indoor or outdoor, and the only excitement left is wondering just when that day will come.

“Something is that you just don’t lose to the Shockers,” Hartzog. “For all I’m concerned, we’ll face it every year from now on.”

The young Salukis may do just that, facing the thrashing of state rival Illinois last week, the tracksters nearest competition may be from Wichita State, according to Hartzog.

“I would have to feel that Wichita State will be the team to beat at the meet, said Hartzog. “They are at home and pretty strong in certain areas.”

The area that concerns Hartzog is the field-events. WSU will be strong in both the shot put and discuss with Phil Coome, as well as in the javelin. Coach Hitchon in the pole vault, Terry Taylor and Kevin Baker in the high jump, Gavin Harbomber in the triple jump and Stephen Wray in the high jump.

Parry Duncan is the favorite in the 110-meter high hurdles and 200-meter dash, with Tony Adams and Mike Franks in the 1000-meter relay, where the toughest competition may come from Indiana State, which has won that race the last two years.

The Valley champs are the Shockers, and you may be on tight in their grasp.

Hartzog’s ammunition will be in the form of John Smith, David Peake, and John Markins in the weight class. The Salukis will face them Friday.

Hartzog’s challenge will be in the form of John Smith, David Peake, and John Markins in the weight class. The Salukis will face them Friday. Should they lose, the Valley champs will have at least a tie for the crown.

The Salukis nine are ready for Wichita’s challenge

Instead of reviewing the Saluki sports’ highlights of the past school year, I’d rather take a closer look at the future of one of SIU-C’s teams in this, my last column as sports editor of the Daily Egyptian.

I’d like to examine that hitless wonder, the Saluki baseball team as it prepares for play in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament this weekend in Wichita.

Besides having to play in one of the country’s most boring cities this year, the Salukis will face a tough battle in their attempt to defend their Valley championship.

SIU-C doesn’t get an easy start, having to open the tourney Friday against the #21 Wichita State Shockers, a team which could probably sweep a three-game set from the Chicago Cubs.

Shockers, like elephants, never forget.

They can’t help but recall last year’s Valley playoffs, when the Salukis traveled to Wichita, Kan. and won two of three games for the Valley title.

This season, Wichita Coach Gene Stephenson vows to get revenge on them with SIU-C.

“Sound pretty scary” Don’t worry. The Shockers’ bark is a lot worse than their bite.

LAST YEAR, AFTER WSU won the first playoff game, 23-4, or of the Shockers was quoted in the Wichita papers as wondering where the Salukis didn’t just catch the next flight to Carbondale. TI. Salukis caught that flight two days later, with the Valley trophy.

If SIU-C, or the Shockers, has the best team this year, they will be forced to settle for second. The tough competition could come from Indiana State.

“Tough competition could come from Indiana State,” Hartzog said. “But we’re right up there with them.”

The Salukis can boast of a pretty decent infield, with Tony Adams and Mike Franks in the shortstop and second base, SIU-C’s two strongest areas.

SIU-C can boast of an infield that can get the ball in the hole and put the ball in play. The Salukis’ hitting and defense have been outstanding, but until recently their offense has been out to lunch.

How then, you may ask, can the Salukis possibly have a chance to win the Valley title?

It’s simple. The Salukis have heart.

They believe in themselves and their ability to play well under pressure.

They’ve been in many close games this season, and more often than not, they’ve come out on top.

From the Press Box

The Press Box

By Steve Metach

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