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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, April 13, 1982-Vol. 67, No. 173

Southern Illinois University

Gus Bode



Gus says given the shape CSBO seems to be in, maybe the University should have charged people some sick leave for going to the rally.



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdson

Many protestors of the proposed cutbacks in the campus black media sported signs emphasizing their views.

Rally, march protest black media cuts

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

A series of speakers at a "Black Media Survival" rally Monday afternoon expressed dismay at the plight of two on-campus black media which may be eliminated because of tight finances.

Nearly 400 students, administrators and community leaders marched in the rally to protest the possible termination of the Black Observer newspaper and the end of WIDB radio's soul programming.

Calling it an "assault on black media," Undergraduate Student Organization Minority Affairs Commissioner Karriem Shari'ati led an array of speeches from student leaders. He said that if the newspaper and radio programming are cut, the only collective "black voices" in Southern Illinois would be no more.

Some of the participants in the rally included Vice

President of Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne, Richard Hayes, president of the Carbondale branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Carbondale Ministerial Conference President the Rev. Walter Bowie.

"The very well-rounded representation shows that this is an important issue to the blacks in Carbondale," Shari'ati told the crowd. "We showed a spark today. And now, this will be a matter of concern to the administration."

The silent crowd, carrying placards and walking in threesomes, left the Free Forum Area at noon and moved past Faner Hall, east of Morris Library and swung in front of the Communications Building. The crowd then headed back, walking south of Morris Library, between Faner and the Student Center to the Free Forum Area where it was greeted by about 70 more

protestors.

Shari'ati, along with Gloria Jackson, editor of the Black Observer, Mardell Culley and Dwayne Williams, co-directors of WIDB, and Jerry Cook, USO chief of staff, gave speeches about the issue.

"We cannot stand by and let this happen," Culley said to the crowd. "It is not just happening here at SIU-C, but at all of the state universities. It's happening at Northern, at Eastern and at Illinois."

"This is not just to support the (WIDB) soul entertainer, but to support yourselves," he said. "Wake up, take heed to what's happening here. Yesterday was the time. Not tomorrow."

Culley said that not only WIDB and the Black Observer are facing possible elimination, but black-oriented programs at WSU as well. He said that Black Impressions, a soul music show aired Saturday

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Forum on CSBO issue turns into rally

By Rod Purlew
Staff Writer

What was scheduled to be a forum for expressing opinions on whether SIU-C secretaries should continue to be represented by the Civil Service Bargaining Organization Monday afternoon became almost a rally for the CSBO. The meeting in Ballroom A was supposed to give pro- and anti-CSBO groups a chance to air their arguments, according to CSBO President Lee Hester. An election Wednesday will

decide if the CSBO will continue representing about 370 SIU-C secretaries.

Hester said he had planned to have two panels comprised of six employees each — one panel pro-CSBO and one anti-CSBO.

However, only a pro-CSBO panel composed of five employees, was present at the meeting, which about 40 people attended. No opinions against CSBO representation were voiced by members of the audience.

A box of mimeographed sheets saying "Vote Yes to

Retain CSBO — Illinois Education Association-National Education Association — as Your Bargaining Agent" was on a table near the auditorium's door.

Ruth Perk, a transcribing secretary in Religious Studies who has been a leader among continuing CSBO representation, explained why she didn't attend the meeting.

"I was invited, but I called Personnel Services and was told that to participate I would have to use some of my vacation time," she said. "I didn't think

it was worth it to use vacation time to scream and shout."

A spokesperson for the Office of Personnel Services said it is Board of Trustees policy that University employees must not use paid time for any private activities, including union activities of any kind.

Carolyn Fleming, a stenographic secretary who spoke in support of CSBO, disagreed with contentions Perk has aired, claiming that secretaries would not be better off without CSBO.

Perk has maintained that

most of the gains of CSBO-represented employees have been accomplished by the SIU-C administration and not by the union, as Hester claims.

Perk also has said the union hasn't accomplished much because it's limited by statutes. Fleming agreed that CSBO's power is limited, but said the union has made advances anyway.

Fleming said that a 10-percent raise provision for employees getting promotions

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Classes curtailed for event

Morris service is Tuesday

Classes at SIU-C have been suspended Tuesday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. for University faculty, staff and students to attend the funeral of Delyte W. Morris, president of SIU for 22 years.

Services for Morris, president from 1948 to 1970, will be at 10 a.m. in Shryock Auditorium, which has seating for 1,239. He died Saturday at Union County Nursing Home in Anna. He would have been 75 on Sunday.

His death brought an outpouring of tributes, including a message from former Gov. William G. Stratton, who said Morris will always be remembered as a "pioneer in extending educational opportunity."

University offices will remain open during the funeral, but employees who wish to attend may do so by notifying their supervisors, President Albert Somit announced.

South University Avenue will be opened to parking for the funeral and transportation to Shryock will be available from the Arena parking lot to Shryock for overflow parking.

The Rev. Donald Carlton, minister of the First Methodist Church in Carbondale, will conduct the service. Paul Morrill, professor of higher education and former assistant to Morris, also will speak at the service.

Morris, a powerful force in Southern Illinois, presided over the phenomenal growth of SIU-

Morris: 'a pioneer in extending educational opportunities'

C from a small teachers' college to an internationally recognized university during the decades of the '20s and '60s. Stratton, who became governor in 1953 and served two four-year terms that spanned the rapid expansion of the University, called Morris "one of my dearest friends and a trusted adviser."

"Dr. Morris was a man of vision and compassion," Stratton said. "He laid the foundation and set a forward

course for a great University. He provided leadership for all of Southern Illinois through his mission for the University and his own dedicated efforts. SIU is a monument and a memorial to his genius."

D. Blaney Miller, a City Council member from 1951-1956, and mayor from 1959-1967, echoed Stratton's sentiments.

"The University has lost a very great friend. There is little doubt in my mind that SIU-C might still be a teachers' college and agriculture college if not for the great efforts of Dr. Morris."

"He was very aggressive, very likeable, very open. He had a vision beyond comparison to when he told me of some of his ideas. I kind of doubted them. But he proved me wrong," Miller said.

Paul A. Schilpp, a professor of philosophy at SIU-C from 1965 to 1980, pointed to the development of the University under Morris as part of the reason he, like

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Somit's tribute to Morris

Members of the Southern Illinois University Community:

On Saturday, April 10, Delyte W. Morris died after a long illness. He will be long remembered for his many contributions to the development of Southern Illinois University as well as to improvements in the social, cultural and economic well-being of the region. Greatness, a term reserved for a select few, befittingly describes his career as SIU President from 1948 to 1970. Today's students, faculty and staff are deeply indebted to Dr. Morris for the vision and the energy that he devoted in transforming a normal school to an internationally recognized university.

The debt can be acknowledged, but never fully repaid. In consideration of this, I urge that each member of the University community pay homage to Dr. Morris in whatever fashion one feels is appropriate and in keeping with one's individual beliefs. Funeral services are to be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 13, at Shryock Auditorium. For those who wish to attend the services, classes will be suspended from 9:30 to approximately 11 a.m. University offices will remain open; however, employees who desire to go to the services should notify their immediate supervisors. Dr. Morris will be buried at St. John's Cemetery in Collinsville. The family has asked that, in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to the Delyte W. Morris Fellowship Fund in the SIU-C Foundation.

We, in the University community, will mourn his death, but we cannot and will not lose sight of the legacy of ideas and spirit with which he endowed the University. Our sympathy and deepest regrets go to Dorothy Morris and to the other members of the family.

Sincerely,
Albert Somit
President

Haig says 'time slipping away' in effort to avert Atlantic war

LONDON (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said after 11½ hours of talks Monday with British leaders that "time is slipping away from us" in averting a South Atlantic war between Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands.

He said "substantial difficulties" remained between the two sides despite "some progress" and that he was flying back to Buenos Aires for a second round of talks with Argentina's leaders.

"There is no truce or hesitation or pause in any of the military preparations, as I understand them, that are under way," he said. Asked if he was more hopeful after his

second trip to London in five days, Haig replied: "Not at all. Not at all."

On Monday, Britain carried out a naval blockade around the South Atlantic islands that were seized by Argentine forces on April 2. Four British hunter-killer submarines are at the Falklands with orders to sink any Argentine ships violating the 200-mile war zone.

Argentina, apparently at Haig's urging, called its navy back to port before the zone went into effect at 10 p.m. CST Sunday, but it has made clear it considers the blockade aggression that would have to be removed by force if Haig's efforts failed.

British Prime Minister

Margaret Thatcher announced she was re-calling the House of Commons from Easter recess on Wednesday afternoon for a one-day session to brief lawmakers on the outcome of Haig's shuttle diplomacy.

Obviously tired, she shook hands with Haig at the door of No. 10 Downing Street and then went inside her residence without comment. Foreign Secretary Francis Pym spoke briefly to reporters, agreeing with Haig that difficulties remained but stressing Britain remained "anxious to resolve this problem by peaceful means."

Haig arrived in London early Monday after a flight from Buenos Aires.

News Roundup

Riots flare after Temple Mount attack

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinians rioted throughout the occupied territories Monday, enraged by a Jewish gunman's attack on the hallowed Temple Mount. Israeli troops and police used rifle fire, rubber bullets and tear gas to battle the worst Arab rioting in years.

Israel Television counted 30 disturbances in Arab East Jerusalem, the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, and said 30 people were wounded — 16 Palestinian Arabs hit by Israeli gunfire in four separate riots and 14 Israelis or foreign tourists mostly injured by rocks hurled by Arab rioters.

Williams replaced by a Republican

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Republican financier Nicholas F. Brady was appointed to the U.S. Senate on Monday to serve the seven months remaining in the term of Democrat Harrison A. Williams Jr., who resigned because of Abscam.

Following the announcement by Gov. Thomas H. Kean, Brady, 52, immediately ruled out any possibility he would be a candidate in the November election for a full six-year term.

Brady, an adviser and contributor to Kean's campaign last year, will be the 54th Republican in the Senate. This extra GOP vote could be crucial on many issues, including President Reagan's controversial fiscal 1983 budget.

Labor may back Demo hopeful early

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland wants the labor federation to unite behind a candidate for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination well in advance of state primaries and caucuses, a move he hopes would enhance labor's influence in the party.

But many politicians and union officials said Monday they thought Kirkland's plan would be difficult to implement and could backfire on organized labor. All of the people who talked about the plan did so only when assured they would not be identified.

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Record-setting weather hits nation

By The Associated Press

Snow deep enough to hide telephone poles in the mountains of California may not melt by the end of summer, meteorologists said Monday as the storms of 1982 cut more entries in the record books.

While spring scored a breakthrough across much of the country, a post-Easter snowstorm buried parts of Vermont under a foot of snow and cities in Colorado were hit by damaging winds gusting to 128 mph.

Another Pacific storm took aim on northern California, where 7 inches of rain and gale winds over the weekend caused mudslides and flooding, killed at least four people and left four missing.

Freezing weather lingered over the Ohio Valley and the mid-Atlantic states, with Baltimore reporting a record low April 12 temperature of 29 degrees.

Georgia officials reported Monday last week's record freeze may have destroyed 60 percent of the state's apple crop and 25 percent of the peach crop.

Florida officials said flooding rains in the central part of the state may have contributed to about 100 sinkholes opening up last week, including three major cave-ins, many in the Ocala area. The largest measured 80 feet across and 12 feet deep, said Marion County Civil Defense Director Joe Gilbreath.

Following the weekend rains

on the West Coast, the National Weather Service said, "The 1981-82 season will go down as the wettest in nearly a century over central California."

Between July 1 and Easter Sunday, 36.28 inches of rain fell in San Francisco, the most rain since 1890 and considerably more than the 20.66 inches which is normal for the period. The city's record rainfall, 49.27 inches, fell 120 years ago, the weather service said.

In Sacramento, 32.18 inches of rain had fallen since July 1, nearly double the normal 17.22 inches and only four inches less than the 36.35-inch record of 1852.

In Colorado, winds gusting at hurricane force Monday pounded the northern Front Range.

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PROTEST from Page 1

nights, is also being eliminated and Black Dimensions, a half-hour television show aired once a week, will be cut back to once a month.

"Eliminating these programs will do too much damage," said Williams. "They will take away our news, features and hands-on experience for radio, and television majors."

Jackson, speaking on the plight of the Black Observer, said, "In these times of Reaganomics, economic strife and educational cutbacks, we need the black media." She also told the crowd that the media helps blacks become aware of what is happening on the

campus, community and the world.

Both Jackson and Shari'ati said they were pleased with the turnout, and Jackson added that she hopes it makes a difference when Black Affairs Council Advisor Pat McNeil meets with administrators Wednesday to discuss the future of the publication.

She said she is hoping that the newspaper's status is changed from a student publication to a student-published newspaper, which would mean slicing about \$500 off the current cost-per-issue.

Culley and Williams both said that the suggested solution of

scattering the soul programming throughout the week would not satisfy them.

"We are not satisfied now, and won't be if that occurs," Culley said. "Why hold back? We've been holding back long enough."

Shari'ati said the next step in the protest is to get as many people as possible to show up at the Student Center Wednesday, where the WDB Board of Directors will meet to review the proposal.

"We met our objective," he said. "I think we've made ourselves seen and heard within the political structure."

RALLY from Page 1

was negotiated by CSBO, and that CSBO has battled for a 37.5-hour work week for SIU-C civil service employees "from day one."

Fleming said that before the promotion raise was given, employees weren't always justly rewarded for staying with the University for a long time.

Phyllis McCowen, a secretary in health education and chairperson of the Civil Service Employees' Council, illustrated

the point at the rally, during her pro-CSBO speech.

McCowen said she had been working as an SIU-C secretary for four years in 1967, and that she was making \$355 a month. She said she had civil service employees working for her, who had recently started work and were making only \$5 a month less.

The election will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in

Student Center Ballroom C. All secretarial employees represented by CSBO, as well as aircraft mechanics' helpers and senior aircraft mechanics represented by the union, will be eligible to vote, according to the Personnel Services Office.

According to Hester, in a union election, a majority of the employees who vote will determine whether the union continues its representation.

MORRIS from Page 1

many other well-known and respected faculty, joined SIU-C.

"I saw what Dr. Morris had accomplished and was convinced he was the architect of a great University. Dr. Morris brought in the kind of people needed to raise the standing of the University. In that area, he succeeded in an admirable way," Schlipf said.

The ability to transform SIU from a small teachers' college

of about 3,000 students to a multi-campus University with an enrollment of nearly 30,000 was evident even when Morris was attending graduate school at the University of Iowa, according to a former classmate.

Horton Talley, who received a doctoral degree in speech communication in 1936 — the same year Morris received his doctor of philosophy degree —

said that while no one predicted Morris would be the architect of a major university, his achievements were "no surprise."

"He was one student who stood out. You had a feeling he was on his way some place," Talley, who also was dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts from 1965 to 1972, said.

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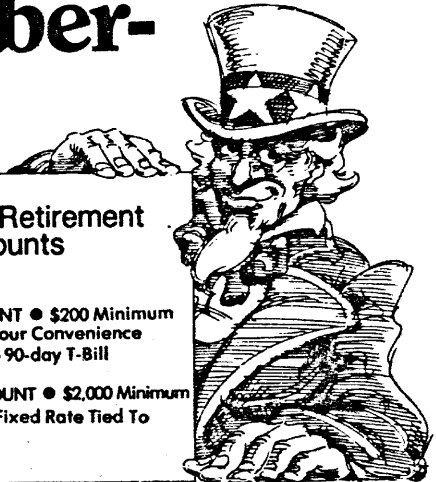


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Opinion & Commentary

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Cook is best candidate; he can provide continuity

BARNUM AND BAILEY could have learned a few pointers from this year's Undergraduate Student Organization presidential election.

In a race resembling a three-ring circus, the candidates — Glenn Stolar, Sting Party; Jerry Cook, Maverick Party; and G. Kurt Boyle, Big O Party — have conspicuously side-stepped the issues, preferring to play political games and sling mud instead.

The ringleader of this circus has been Boyle. His biggest contribution to the discussion of issues has been that he has no stances. While Boyle's clowning may qualify him to be master of ceremonies at the next talent show, his qualifications to represent SIU-C students are lacking.

The biggest sideshow, however, has been the fight over who belongs on the ballot in the first place. Stolar is running as a write-in candidate because he was not allowed on the ballot, ostensibly because his required petition was not turned in on time. Whether politics ruled this action is still questionable, but the important point is that the controversy has overshadowed the issues.

IT'S A SHAME that issues have taken a backseat in this election, because at least two candidates are well-qualified to represent SIU-C students. Both Stolar and Cook promise effective representation and both have the experience in student government to back up that promise.

With some reservations, we believe Jerry Cook is the candidate who can provide the best leadership. He promises to be a president who will not sit idly by while the administration makes policies that will affect students.

But Cook's best qualification is that he can provide continuity in the battle against financial aid cuts and tuition hikes — an issue Stolar has ignored. The efforts of the incumbent Maverick administration have been impressive. Cook promises to keep the issue of access to higher education on the public agenda.

The only major area in which Cook is lacking is new ideas. Other than his "buzzword" Maverickonomics, Cook promises only to continue and improve such Maverick efforts as the student directory, the Landlord-Tenant Union and the Saluki Savings Card.

Cook has introduced few new ways to help the students of SIU-C. In this regard, he can learn from Stolar.

STOLAR RECENTLY has recently proposed a book board to replace the Maverick's book co-op, which seems doomed because of the rent that the Student Center is expected to charge. Stolar's proposal would continue to save students' money, while Cook's only plan is to raise a little hell with the administration.

A little bell-raising might help, but new ideas can't hurt. Both Cook and Stolar have shown enthusiasm, creativity and leadership in their three years of involvement in student government. Even the perennial candidate Boyle has proposed some comic relief, if not many serious ideas.

While endorsing Cook, we sincerely hope that the losers — whoever they will be — will continue participating in student government. The USO will become more respected if all of its members work together to represent SIU-C students.

Sting candidate lied at debate

After listening to the Undergraduate Student Organization presidential debate Tuesday, I was outraged at the Sting Party presidential candidate, Glenn Stolar, who made an outright lie in front of 150 people and to radio listeners.

Stolar announced that he was against the Health Service fee increase and voted against it in the USO senate. This, I found, is not true. The only person who voted against the fee increase

was another member of the USO senate — not Stolar.

It is not a matter of the direction of his vote, either for or against the fee increase, but the fact that he lied to make the opposing parties sound bad.

Since he cannot be straight with SIU-C students, I do not see how Stolar can even hope to get elected USO president or for that matter any other member of the Sting Party who supports him. — Bob Holmes, Junior, Biological Sciences.



BULLETIN: CRACK ARGENTINE TROOPS FOUGHT THEIR WAY ASHORE ON THE FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DESPITE INCREDIBLE RESISTANCE, VALIANTLY PLANTED THE FLAG.

Letters

Secretaries are stronger in CSBO

This letter is written in reference to the upcoming Civil Service Bargaining Organization election. In my opinion, it would be in the best interests of SIU-C secretaries to vote to remain in the union.

We all recognize that the CSBO is not perfect, but it is our union and to criticize it for what is has not achieved is unfair. Miracles are not worked overnight, and the numerous obstacles that it has to work against make it very difficult to move rapidly.

One of the greatest obstacles is apathy among the secretaries themselves. If those secretaries who have been complaining would come to union meetings

and voice their views, their wishes would be treated fairly and democratically. Then they would have no cause to complain.

We all should realize that the advances and pay raises that the CSBO has managed to obtain for secretaries are greater than those we would have received without its efforts.

To me one thing is very clear. It is better for secretaries to work together within the union toward better pay and better working conditions than to try to operate singly from without. The CSBO can do more with the solid support of its members than several secretaries voicing their objections separately.

Whether or not secretaries are 100 percent satisfied with conditions as they are now within the union is beside the point. Without the CSBO their individual efforts are inadequate and ineffective, as any secretary who worked here before the CSBO will testify.

As a secretary with 18.5 years of experience at this University as well as 11 year elsewhere, I believe the secretaries' best interests lie within the union.

I urge my fellow workers, whatever their opinions, to be sure to vote Wednesday. — Beth D. Haas, Secretary IV Steno, History Department.

Help Big O or 'take off, hoser'

I am outraged! I take a short sabbatical to help solve the Falkland Island crisis, and I come home to find my campaign in shambles. The bookies make the Big O a 50 to one shot. The debate was terrible, not a single administrator has been hit with a pin and the paper has been plastered with letters from the Sting Party and the Mave-rich-kids.

Well, not to worry Big O Fans,

we shall overcome. If the majority of students do not vote, then that is an indication that they do not want a student government, exactly the position the Big O supports. If the competition, with all their righteous, preppy ads and posters can induce a mere majority of students to vote, I will eat my hat, or whatever the Student Center cafeteria is serving.

My first act as 'el

presidente" will be to move into the University House with SIU-C President Somit. This will be a first in student-faculty relations, and an educational experience as well. And if Al chips in half for the first beer truck, we'll get along fine.

Remember, if you don't want politics, don't vote. If you don't want the Big O, then take off, ya hoser. — Kurt Boyle, Presidential Candidate, Big O

Freeze the nuclear race now, and help stop the horror of war

The horrors of nuclear war are recognized by people all over the world. In the next 10 years, however, the United States and the Soviet Union plan to build over 20,000 more nuclear warheads. The plans include building the MX Missile and cruise missile by the United States and the SS-18 and SS-19 missiles by the Soviet Union, which will only increase the risk of nuclear war.

The United States and the Soviet Union can stop the nuclear arms race by adopting

a mutual freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear missiles and the delivery vehicles for nuclear warheads. A total freeze on adding more nuclear weapons to the U.S. and Soviet arsenals would be verifiable by both sides. American and Soviet citizens need to work for a nuclear weapons freeze now, because at present the U.S. and Soviet nuclear forces are equal.

A U.S.-Soviet nuclear weapons freeze would save over

\$100 billion between 1981 and 1990 by reducing military spending in both nations. A mutual nuclear weapons freeze would reduce tension between the United States and the Soviet Union and encourage other nations to stop producing nuclear weapons.

Join the campaign to freeze the nuclear arms race. For information on local freeze activities, call 549-3779. Karen Greenberg, Johnston City.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



Letters

Know the facts on CSBO

The vote by University secretaries scheduled for April 14 has not been a decision by all secretaries, and many do not understand the ramifications of the vote. Organizers of this move to withdraw from the Civil Service Bargaining Organization — even if their free time is limited — have a responsibility to help educate the voters on the consequences of any such action. A vote as important as this must be carefully decided so that the best interests of each secretary are considered.

Joann Marks and her supporters may have some excellent reasons for pulling out of the CSBO. The important point is that most of us do not know what those reasons are. The secretaries of this University

have a lot at stake here, and many do not know what the full implications of being a range employee as opposed to a CSBO-represented employee are. Personally, I would be hard pressed to vote for a movement that has offered so little information and is apparently not representing all those involved.

I believe in change for the benefit of all, but I have seen no evidence of that happening in this particular situation. One group of unsatisfied workers cannot speak for all.

I urge each secretary to check into what you will be getting and losing if you vote to withdraw from the CSBO on April 14. — Angela Hooker, Secretary Trans III, University Programming.

Student leaders tried to pressure the Board

I would like the students of this University to be aware of the strong stand taken by Todd Rogers, Deb Brown and Stan Irvin at the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday.

These student leaders aggressively advocated the creation of a task force on access to measure the combined effects of doubling tuition in just five years.

Of course, Thompson's Board of Trustees voted this down. This is why we need a progressive Democratic governor in Springfield to balance the decision-making

apparatus of the Board of Trustees.

But we should not forget, in this time of despair, our good fortune in having leaders like Todd, Deb and Stan. We will need this kind of leadership next year from Paul Matalonis, recently voted president for the Graduate Student Council next year; Jerry Cook, Maverick candidate for Undergraduate Student Organization; and Stan, who is running for re-election as student representative to the Board of Trustees. — Andrew Spire, Junior, Political Science.

Voting is all that's required to make USO a student voice

Do you care about the high cost of tuition? Do you care about student government elections?

Both these answers should be "yes," but unfortunately they're not. If you don't care about student government, maybe it is because of the way you perceive the Undergraduate Student Organization to be.

USO could be the most effective tool for students to voice their opinions, but first we must change our perception of what it is. The easiest way to start is by voting Wednesday.

Every undergraduate student can vote. If 100 percent of the students did vote, we could legitimize the USO to at least the city government and

possibly the state and federal governments.

Voting is very simple. All you need is your student identification card. If you live on campus, you also need your meal ticket. After presenting your I.D. at the poll, you will be handed a ballot. On this ballot you vote for a team of a president and a vice president, for senators in your geographical district and a senator from your college.

If you feel that the candidates are not capable of representing the students, there is a blank to write in your choice.

A large voter turnout can legitimize USO — the voice of the students. — Thomas Wood, Chairman, Sting Party.

Eliminating 'The Soul Entertainers' is just like jumping off the deep end

WIDB, LIKE MANY other social and service programs at SIU-C, is experiencing financial difficulties.

But rather than realistically applying professional methods to alleviate the problems and find a compromise toward solutions, the station's general manager, Lisa Dartt, has chosen to "jump off the deep end" by proposing to completely eliminate weekend programming known as "The Soul Entertainers."

Dartt chose to let the soul staff know of the proposal by posting a letter to the staff at 5:00 p.m. on April 6, approximately one week before the proposal would go before the Board of Directors of WIDB and become a matter of record.

When asked about the content of the letter, Dartt said she did not have time to discuss it, because she was "busy trying to prepare a report for the Undergraduate Student Organization fee allocation board." But, Miss Dartt did so graciously allow her letter to be quoted.

IN THE LETTER, dated April 2, four days before the soul staff was ever alerted to its contents, she explained how WIDB has been experiencing financial difficulties. "We have been most conservative with our expenditures," Dartt said.

Dartt's conservatism in procedures most assuredly covers April 1 broadcasts when the weekday rock staff purposely sped up records, playing 33 rpm records at 45 speed and 45 rpm records at 78 speed.

The sales staff was told to get "make goods" on that day — meaning advertiser's commercial spots that had been missed had to be run again for free.

Perhaps Dartt was absent on that day of conservatism.

Dartt goes on to say in the letter that the one resource not utilized to its maximum potential is the weekend commercial time. "The weekend is prime advertising time," she said.

If the weekend is prime advertising time, why isn't the sales staff out there breaking their backs

for commissions on weekend advertising. Surely it can't be because the weekend programming is "black oriented."

ACCORDING TO Mardell Culley and Dwayne Williams, co-directors of the soul staff, their staff had been told time and time again that they were not pulling their weight in advertising.

Since when do disc jockeys go out and get advertising? I don't think Webster's Dictionary makes those two words synonymous.

There are at least 12 people on the sales staff. Surely, out of those 12, someone can get weekend prime time advertising.

Realistically the soul staff should not have to pull equal weight in advertising; they are only on the air two days out of the week. The other five days are rock oriented music 24 hours a day.

Why should the soul staff be compelled to match five days of advertising when they have only two days to work with?

DARTT DOES POINT out in the letter that the two staffs " seldom work together, and it confuses the listeners to hear two different formats of music."

Surely Dartt is underestimating the intelligence level of her majority college level listening audience.

Dartt appeals to both staffs to work together, she appears as a martyr saving WIDB, while at the same time eliminating a social institution which is ranked third in the nation among black oriented college music stations, known as the "Soul Entertainers."

In recent weeks commercial spots on the weekend have dropped dramatically. Some four hour shifts have had less than four advertising commercial spots, whereas just a few short months ago the same shift had as many as eight spots — strange.

The proposal will be presented before the board on April 14. The board also conveniently changes general managers on April 14. — Gloria Jackson, Editor, The Black Observer

Government should help students

I am writing in response to a letter from Albert Hadley, chemistry professor, that appeared in the Daily Egyptian on March 3.

Hadley implies that students are ungrateful for the loans, grants and scholarships they receive. This is not true. He says that parents should carry the burden. What he fails to see is that some of us are independent or our parents do not have the means to support us any longer.

We would not be here but for these financial aid programs, nor would many professors. Hadley was fortunate to be able to work his way through college. As someone who spent half of his spring break studying and

the other half looking for a job, I can say that times have changed. Today jobs are scarce, especially ones that pay well enough to fund a college education.

Under the guise of controlling inflation, President Ronald Reagan is in favor of reducing social services. Considering his proposed increases in military spending, this can only be seen as an invalid excuse. I have seen no evidence to support the claim of an eminent Soviet threat. This rhetoric only serves to escalate world tensions.

Regardless of the current economic problems of this country, cutting funding for education is not logical. This reduces the number of students

in school as well as the amount of money available for research. The productivity crisis in this nation's industries can only be resolved through the adoption of more advanced technology resulting from more research and through a more highly trained, competent work force. These are both unlikely without government funding.

In conclusion, I think that if Hadley is opposed to government funding of higher education, perhaps he should be employed by a private institution rather than a public one since the government pays his salary. — Randal S. Simpson, Sophomore, Mining Engineering.

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Play starts, ends well; lacks middle

By Doug Hettinger
Staff Writer

Theater faculty member Calvin MacLean's creation, "Joyce the Artist: A Dramatic Work in Progress," presented a passionate, confused and all-too-hungry James Joyce in Student Center Ballroom D Saturday and Sunday nights. The 43-minute play began with MacLean portraying the author as a confident but bitter young man fervently announcing to the world that "the only arms I allow myself are silence, exile and cunning."

Rejecting friends, society, country and religion, MacLean's Joyce journeyed to Paris to find his place in the world and in literature.

Joyce's struggle in Paris was illustrated in a dialogue between MacLean at one wing of the stage and Carolyn Boyce, a theater student who played the women's roles in the play, at the other. The dialogue symbolized correspondence between Joyce and his mother in Dublin, as her son continually requested money to pay rent and eat.


MacLean utilized an episode from Joyce's "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" to show the author's reaction at ex-

periencing his art. "Heavenly God!" Stephen Dedalus, the main character in "Portrait of the Artist" exclaimed when that revelation first came to him as he watched a girl on a beach.

"I see you as you are, yourself," he told the girl, to her confusion. In the next instant MacLean leaps from revelation to disenchantment.

Joyce accuses his wife of unfaithfulness. "I have the deep wound of doubt in my soul" — refuses to listen to her and suddenly is alone on-stage. "I am not afraid to be alone, be spurned by another or make a mistake," Joyce said. The play's ending is strong, as Joyce is forced into his imagination by the mis-

See PLAY, Page 8

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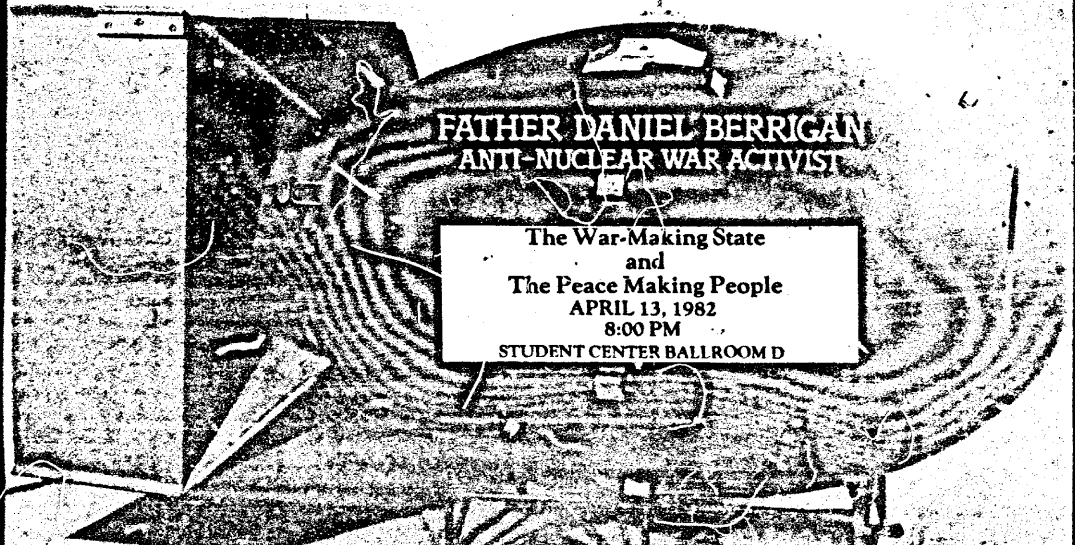
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What on earth? Cleric prevails

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

Through the passages of a rocky mountain shaped like a skull to the high seas, the cleric — accompanied by thieves, magic users and druids — led the way to rescue the princess, who had been captured by a group of slavers and was about to be taken away on a ship.

It might sound like a tale that could happen only in Tolkien's Middle Earth, but it occurred in Student Center Ballroom A Saturday. The scene was the first Dungeon and Dragons tournament at SIU-C, sponsored by Book World, 823 S. Illinois Ave.

The "cleric" winning the \$50 first-place prize was Gale Boyd, a doctoral student in economics. The second-place winner was "magic user" Rick Johnson of Murphysboro and third place went to "druid" Jeff Martin of Marion.

Of about 30 players who participated, Boyd alone dressed in medieval garb, complete with a small sword and two daggers. Boyd said the game can become an outdoor adventure or take place in a

dungeon. "A dungeon," he said, "is any underground area where an adventure takes place. A dragon is a firebreathing or magical beast that can be evil or good."

Dungeons and Dragons is an incredibly complex fantasy game dreamed up around 1970 by the T.S.R. Co. in Lake Geneva, Wis. Its rules take more than 800 pages and five books to explain.

David Eakin, co-owner of Book World, said the game depends on the ability of the players to cooperate and use their creativity. The players have different roles in the game — one might be a dwarf fighter, another might be a cleric, thief, druid or magic user.

The "questers" follow a scenario which is described in purchased booklets, Eakin said, or which can be made up by the omnipotent dungeon master.

"The dungeon master is all-powerful, all-knowing," Eakin said. "He knows the whole scenario. If anyone gets out of line he can send a fireball down and destroy him."

Players, Eakin said, can attain different levels of power — the first level carrying little strength and the 21st and above giving the player invincibility.

But Mike Allendorf, freshman in biology and thief in the game, said he feels it is more challenging to play on the first or second level. "It's more fun to play at lower levels," he said. "At the 21st level, you're a god. It's too high to play."



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Cairo Weather Service will be funded until June

By Jay Small
Staff Writer

Cairo Weather Service manager Don Semancik is elated these days...and with good reason.

An amendment which would fund the Cairo facility through September has passed the U.S. House of Representatives and awaits Senate action after the congressional Easter recess, Semancik said Monday.

Semancik was also notified that the station will be kept open until June 20 regardless of the outcome of the amendment. The weather station had been slated to close April 30, he said.

Semancik said Senate action on the amendment was delayed until after April 19, when Congress will reconvene.

"They got locked up on another matter and pushed us aside," he said. "But at this point I think our chances are very good."

The amendment would provide \$15,000 to operate the Cairo facility through Sept. 30, U.S. Rep. Paul Simon has said. Simon, D-24th District, indicated optimism for the amendment's chances in Congress and with the administration.

"He told me he thought that once the amendment was through the House and Senate, the administration would not fight it," Semancik said of Simon.

Semancik said that while the appropriation would keep the Cairo bureau open for several months, another fight may take place when the money runs out.

"We're still optimistic though," he said. "We'll worry about the '83 budget when it comes up."

Semancik said weather service authorities gave no reason for the June extension, but he believes the Southern Illinois climate may be part of the reason.

"Our rough, early-summer weather may be the reason they extended us," he said. "By early July, you're pretty well through the severe weather, and they may have had that in mind."

The Cairo facility tracks severe storms for four counties in southernmost Illinois, Semancik said. Without the weather bureau, these counties would have to rely on weather service radio and wire service transmissions for storm information.

Local radio stations and river-related businesses are excited at the prospects for the Cairo station's survival, Semancik said.

"I talk to most of them each and every day," he said. "They're all just glad that it looks like we're staying open."

"Of course, we're all happy about it," he added.

Semancik, the bureau's operator since 1975, distributes weather information daily to local media and businesses in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, he said. Corporations as far away as Pittsburgh rely on river data collected at Cairo.

The Cairo weather facility has been in operation continuously since 1871, according to Semancik.



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PLAY from Page 6

standing. "Only the dream is real; I forget the rest," he said.

Nevertheless, the play lacks a middle. The transition from Joyce's discovery of his art to

his sense of betrayal is too abrupt. But it is difficult to capture the evolution of such a complex personality in 43 minutes. Perhaps another 10 minutes would have made a difference.

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Ecologist, economist team up to talk at sociology conference

By Tom Travin
News Editor

An internationally-known ecologist and a prominent economist are to be among the featured speakers at a conference entitled "Ecology and the Welfare State," to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Ecologist Murray Bookchin, author of "Post-Scarcity Anarchism" and "Toward an Ecological Society" will speak at 7 p.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium on "Ecological Ethics." Economist Hyman Minsky, author of a book on economist John Maynard Keynes and a faculty member at Washington

University in St. Louis, will speak on "Keynesianism, Regulations and Ecology" at 2 p.m. Saturday in Student Center Ballroom A.

The presentations will focus on the possibilities and limitations facing the ecological

movement given the economic and political structures of modern societies. They will attempt to answer the questions, "Does our environment have a chance for survival? If so, exactly what

See TALK, Page 14

No puzzle today

The crossword puzzle does not appear in today's paper. Its absence is due to space limitations.

The crossword puzzle will continue to be printed as space allows.

Philip Crane set to appear

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th District, a leading conservative leader and a 1980 presidential candidate, will speak on "Role of Government - The Visible Hand in the Economy" at 2 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Ballroom C.


The talk, sponsored by StU College Republicans, is free and open to the public.

Crane will also be guest speaker at a fund-raising dinner at the Carbondale Holiday Inn at 7 p.m., according to Gordon Wayman, president of the StU College Republicans.




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Student delays degree to campaign for ERA

By Kathy Kamlenski
Staff Writer

Getting an education can wait, but persuading certain state legislatures to approve the Equal Rights Amendment can't be put off any longer.

That's how Maggie Herten, a senior chemistry major from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, felt about ERA last September.

So she decided to put her degree on hold for a year and work for the passage of ERA instead.

Ms. Herten, 26, and three other college students on leave from their schools were here last week to tell students about the ERA Student Lobby Day, April 21 in Springfield.

Meanwhile, the Undergraduate Student Organization is planning to charter buses to take interested SIU-C students to the capital.

Deadline for passage of the amendment by three-fourths of the states is June 30. In Illinois, a three-fifths majority is needed in the Legislature to pass ERA.

Illinois, Oklahoma and Florida have been targeted by

the National Organization of Women, and student volunteers, as states where lobbying might be effective. Three more states must pass the amendment to make the needed 38. So far 15 states have not approved the amendment.

"Since September we've been visiting college campuses," Ms. Herten said. "We know college students are generally for ERA. We've been trying to get across that the issue is not dead."

Two SIU-C organizations—the Women's Caucus and the Feminist Action Coalition—are helping to organize the lobbying effort here.

Students will leave early in the morning and return later in the day. Organizers will participate in several discussions and a rally and then will split up to talk to individual legislators. For bus ride information contact USO.

Ms. Herten said the ERA issue isn't yet on the House or Senate calendar, but lobby organizers "have gotten indications" from state officials the matter could come to a vote "very soon."

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Vigil planned to back ERA

A prayer vigil for ERA is planned to take place April 23 at the Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois Ave.

The service, sponsored by the Southern Illinois Religious Committee, will be fashioned similar to a service used in a national prayer vigil last June 30 in Washington D.C.

According to Margie Parker, an organizer of the Carbondale

vigil, a pillar of fire, such as one used for guidance in the biblical Exodus, will be used during the vigil.

The vigil will begin with prayer and singing. Candles will be lit during the service, symbolic of the biblical pillar of fire.

The service will conclude with a renewal of commitment to a struggle for equality, according to Parker.

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F-Senate to consider compensation

By Doug Hettinger
Staff Writer

A resolution to accept an alternative to a task force report which recommends promotion and some forms of monetary compensation be used as rewards for achievement by faculty will be presented to the Faculty Senate, meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Faculty Status and Welfare Committee report also recommends using several non-salary rewards that were not suggested by the task force on rewards. The report recommends that travel pay, equipment used in a faculty member's field, summer research, reduced work loads, time off with pay, sabbaticals and other leave be offered as rewards to deserving faculty. The report also suggests that the vice president for academic affairs find out how many people recommended for promotion actually get promoted, what percentage of those eligible for promotion are actually considered, and how the percentage of SIU-C faculty given promotions compares with that of other universities. A second resolution from the

Faculty Status and Welfare Committee that will go before the Senate rejects one item of a three-item policy proposed by John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs.

The proposal would establish policy for the reappointment of a faculty member to a full-time,

non-tenurable position. The disputed item would make the reappointment period for temporary faculty a maximum of five years.

The Senate has proposed that temporary faculty be reinstated for two years at most.

Campus Briefs

PETE TOLBERT, director of intermediate level counseling for School District 96, will discuss "The Uniqueness of the Academically Talented Child and How to Cope With It" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Lewis School, 801 S. Lewis Lane, sponsored by the Carbondale Association for Talented Education.

A RESUME writing workshop will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Quigley Hall Room 118, sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

A PRE-CONTEST concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Bowen gym in Carbondale Community High School, sponsored by the CCH's Music Department. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for student.

THE RED CROSS student blood drive continues from 10 a.m. to 3

p.m. through Friday in Ballroom D.

A BICYCLE touring workshop will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreation Center Room 158, sponsored by Group Outdoor Recreation Programs.

COPING WITH menstrual pain, a workshop on exercise, diet, relaxation, natural remedies and medication, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Illinois Room, sponsored by the Wellness Center.

THE JACKSON County YMCA will conduct a scuba diving course from 6 to 10 p.m. starting Tuesday. The class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays for four weeks. Fee is \$80 for members and \$70 for non-members. Registration details are available from the YMCA at 549-5358.

Talk to explain party platform

Candidate for Lt. Gov. Grace Mary Stern is set to speak at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom A.

Stern will give details about the Adlai Stevenson-Stern platform on higher education. She is also expected to speak against Gov. James Thompson's positions in relation to the universities in Illinois.

The speech is sponsored by the SIU Democrats.

Data program is scheduled

The Data Processing Management Association will sponsor a presentation by Chris Nibeck from The Computer Mart titled "Micro, Mini, or Main Frame" at 7:20 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 171.



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Vogel recruiting Miami prep standout

By Steve Metsch
Sports Editor

The women's gymnastics team "will be in pretty good shape" next season if Coach Herb Vogel can sign high school standout Yael Kantor of Miami. The all-arounder will be in Carbondale Tuesday after visiting Indiana University Monday. The former member of South Africa's national team has scored an impressive 37.95 in high school. Kantor has tallied equally impressive numbers on each event in high school. Her best score per event have been a 9.7 on floor, 9.4 on vault, 9.8 on bars and 9.5 on the beam. "We don't know how to

caliber these scores to college. Often the difficulty requirements are not quite the same," Vogel said of comparing high school and collegiate gymnastics. The longtime Saluki coach stressed that Kantor isn't "just a high school gymnast." The senior performed for South Africa at the Macabiah Games in Israel, where she scored a 36.63. If Vogel can persuade Kantor to sign with SIU-C, she'll be the fourth standout gymnast to join next season's squad. All-arounders Regina Hey of Harrisburg, Jackie Ahr of Cincinnati and Margaret Colcott of Knoxville, Tenn., will all become Salukis in August.

Hey and Ahr both have topped the 36-point barrier and, according to Vogel, should provide the depth the Salukis were missing this season. "Both are nine-plus scorers in bars," said Vogel. "They could provide instant relief for us in that event." Both Hey and Ahr have completed double back somersaults in their floor exercise routines, a feat no member of this season's Saluki team utilized. In addition to their fine floor work, both gymnasts have scored as high as 9.3 in vaulting, and their beam routines meet the requirements for a 9.5 score. Vogel "discovered" Colcott thanks to two former Saluki

gymnasts — Ginger Temple, owner of the Knoxville Gymnastics School, and Phil Savage, Colcott's coach. She had scored a 34.50 in all-around and has notched 9.0 in both bars and vaulting. Vogel said Colcott has good potential in beam and added that although her weakest event is floor, she isn't that bad. "She will help us quickly in vaulting and immediately in bars," said Vogel. "Her beam lacks a bit of dance, but she does a high-risk Sukahara dismount." A Sukahara is a back one-and-a-half somersault. Should Kantor sign, she'll join Vogel's other three recruits on scholarship. Vogel said he has "eight or nine" scholarships to

award, but added that if he signs Kantor he'll be able to "play games a little bit." "I don't want beyond five or six new gymnasts. I want to save one or two scholarships for next year," he said. Vogel will be looking for some help in the all-around. He'll lose four-year standout Val Painton to graduation in May, leaving SIU-C with just two returning all-arounders — Pam Turner and Lori Erickson. If the Salukis pick up another all-arounder, Vogel said, Colcott may become a specialist. "All freshmen come here to be trained as all-arounders, then relegate themselves to specialist roles," Vogel said.

Softballers need timely hitting

By Keith Mascitti
Staff Writer

The softball team will take the field for a double-header against St. Louis at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Field. Once again the Salukis' main objective will be to get some clutch hitting. So far this season SIU-C, 9-15, has been shut out nine times, with six of those shutouts being 1-0 defeats. According to Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer, it's not that her Salukis aren't hitting; they're just hitting at the wrong time. "It doesn't matter how many hits you get, it's when you get them that counts," Brechtelsbauer said. "We don't have many hitters who consistently drive in runs and get on base. When we load the bases, we haven't been able to get the runs across."

perience. She explained that many of her players are young and aren't used to hitting Division I caliber hitting. Players have a tough time making the transition from high school softball to college softball, the coach said.

"Some of our players are seeing pitching they've never seen before," Brechtelsbauer said. "At this level, pitchers not only throw hard, but they have a better assortment of pitches, like rise balls, sinkers and screw balls."

Brechtelsbauer said the Salukis' hitting problems stem mostly from youth and inex-

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Wind blows favorably in pair of Saluki wins

By Steve Metsch
Sports Editor

Saluki center fielder Corey Zawadzki best described the playing conditions at Abe Martin Field Monday, in just one word — "rough."

He and the rest of the Salukis didn't give in to the strong winds — which at times gust up to 60 mph — and swept a twinbill, 10-7 and 4-1, from David Lipscomb College. The second game was called on account of darkness with two out in the bottom of the sixth inning. SIU-C is now 15-11 and the Bisons are 24-5.

Playing the field was no treat for either team as normally easy outs were turned into base hits by the powerful gusts. Saluki Coach Icky Jones said the wind "was like a tornado," and Bison skipper Ken Dugan — who's in his 23rd year at David Lipscomb — said his teams have never played in such a wind before.

The wind was wearing a Saluki uniform in the first inning of the first contest as it helped them jump to a 4-0 lead.

Zawadzki lifted a pop fly to left field which Bison Terry Moore appeared to have under

control. But a sudden gust of wind lifted the ball over Moore's head to the fence for a triple which drove in Jim Reboulet with SIU-C's first run. Scott Bridges and Kurt Reid followed with RBI hits and Steve Boyd batted in another run with a ground out.

The Salukis weren't done yet, adding two runs in the second and four in the fifth to take a 10-2 lead over the NAIA school.

Saluki freshman hurler Tom Johnson began to "let the ball up" in the sixth, and the Bisons turned what had been a laughter into a close game. They pounded seven hits and five runs off the right-hander to cut the Salukis' lead to three.

Johnson, 2-0, refused to give in to the stampede and shut off the Bisons in the seventh.

"I was more determined in the seventh. I wanted to get them out," said Johnson. He said the wind actually made his pitches move better and helped keep his slider and fastball down.

Zawadzki was SIU-C's big man at the plate, knocking in three runs with a double and a triple.

In the nightcap, Moore again was the object of the wind's

abuse as it blew another seemingly easy out over his head to put SIU-C ahead 1-0. Reid ended up at second thanks to the wind, and he scored moments later when the wind turned a pop fly to right into a single for Bridges. Reid leads the team with 27 RBI.

The Bisons narrowed the lead to 2-1 in the fourth, but SIU-C scored two insurance runs in the sixth before the game was called.

Junior Tom Caulfield had what he called his "best performance at SIU-C," and went the distance to improve his record to 2-0. The Jersey City, N.J., native allowed five hits and one walk while striking out three.

He said the wind helped his concentration, since he had time to think about his pitching during the frequent play stoppages.

Next opponent up for the Salukis will be Kentucky. The Wildcats visit Abe Martin Field for a double-header at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Jay Bellissimo and Jeff Irvin are the slated starters.



Staff Photo by Michael Marcotte

Saluki starter Tom Johnson burlied enough successful teeth-gritting pitches to record a complete-game win Monday.

VonJouanne grabs national swim title

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Staff Writer

Roger VonJouanne became the first Saluki in 23 years to become a national swimming champion after he took first in the 200 individual medley at the U.S. National Championships last week in Gainesville, Fla.

The senior's time of 1:48.41 broke his own SIU-C record set two weeks ago at the NCAA meet. He swam in three other events, placing third in both the 200 butterfly and 400 IM and sixth in the 100 backstroke. He broke school records with times of 3:56.1 in the 400 IM and 49.81 in the 100 back.

VonJouanne, with 64 points, placed second in individual point-scoring behind Auburn graduate Ambrose "Rowdy" Gaines, who scored 71. Jesse

Vassallo of Miami followed with 62.

Because of his performance at the championships, VonJouanne is eligible to swim against international competition, according to men's swim Coach Bob Steele. That type of competition began the day after the nationals, when the senior from Renton, Wash., swam as a member of the U.S. team in a dual meet against West Germany on Sunday.

VonJouanne placed first in the 200 IM and third in the 200 fly as the U.S. team won, 78-43. The meet will be televised Sunday on ABC's "U.S. vs. the World in Olympic Sports."

Amateur swimmers at any level are eligible to swim in the nationals after reaching qualifying times. But the field at the four-day meet was



Roger VonJouanne

comprised mainly of collegiate athletes who placed highly in the NCAA meet March 25-27.

After the NCAA meet, VonJouanne continued tapering, keeping his workouts light at

practices. He went to the nationals with his usual goal of swimming his best times, he said.

The Saluki added that he hadn't really considered the possibility of a national championship until he saw that Bill Barrett of UCLA, the NCAA 200 IM champ, was not swimming well and had not entered that event.

Many swimmers, after competing in the strenuous NCAA meet, lose some of their competitive edge and aren't up to the demands of the nationals.

"It's a credit to Roger that he swam better in Gainesville than at the NCAA's," Steele said. "He's a very intense and goal-oriented swimmer, and you could just sense his determination."

In his championship per-

formance, VonJouanne said he started out more slowly than usual, planning on being just "a man in the pack" before surging ahead.


According to Steele, the strategy worked well, as VonJouanne overtook about four people as he neared the end of the race.

"Coming off that last turn, you could see how he attacked it," Steele said. "Roger came off the wall and just charged. Nobody was going to beat him. He blew them away."

Besides being the first Saluki to win a national swimming title since Norbert Rumpel in the 200 breaststroke in 1959, VonJouanne is also the first champion for Steele in his 20 years of coaching. The Saluki coach came to SIU-C in 1972.

**Health News...
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If you have a back problem or some other problem caused by a misalignment of your spine, a thorough exam can disclose where the problem is located.



The usual position for a spinal examination is lying on the examination table. But this is only one phase of a thorough spinal exam. For one thing, it won't give a full picture of your spinal condition when you're in a relaxed position. The examination should include a study of how your spine aligns itself when you are carrying heavy objects, when you're standing, and also while walking or running

in place. The doctor will also want to know how your spine reacts to stress. He will test various muscles to look for any weakness.

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