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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Tuition hike could exceed 10 percent

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

A proposed tuition increase of about 10 percent was presented Thursday to the Board of Trustees, but Chancellor Kenneth Shaw told board members that tuition may have to be increased more.

"I cannot say that this is the only amount that we'll be asking for, given the tenuousness of the fiscal situation of this state," Shaw told the board at its meeting at SIU-Edwardsville.

A 10 percent increase would generate about \$2.7 million for

the SIU System, an amount equivalent to 2.4 percent in salary increases, or slightly less than all of the increases recommended for SIU by the Illinois Board of Higher Education for inflation costs and utility increases, Shaw said.

If the 10 percent increase is enacted, tuition would be raised \$84 a year, to \$894, for SIU-C undergraduate and graduate students who are Illinois residents.

Law School students would pay \$1,056 a year, an increase of \$96.

According to policy, the board cannot take action on tuition increases at the meeting where they are first proposed.

In January, the Illinois Board of Higher Education recommended a 10 percent increase for fiscal year 1984, an increase that would generate \$13.7 million statewide.

Shaw said the SIU System is not seeking more than the IBHE recommendation because the administration "thinks there are too many financial unknowns out there for students."

SIU-C student government

leaders expressed philosophical opposition to any tuition increases, but told the board they were approaching tuition increases differently this year.

"We are opposed philosophically to this tuition increase," Graduate Student Council President Ann Greeley said. "But, we do have a clear understanding of the budget restrictions being placed on SIU."

The Undergraduate Student Organization is also addressing tuition increases from a different perspective. USO

President Jerry Cook told board members. "We, the students,

See TUITION, Page 2

Gus Bode



Gus says they've managed to convince just about everybody that the tuition increase will be like getting your shots—you won't like it but it'll be good for you.

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Friday, February 11, 1983-Vol. 68, No. 97

Civil service proposal tabled at board meeting

By Rod Stone
Staff Writer

Consideration of a 37.5 hour work week for SIU's civil service employees was tabled Thursday at SIU-Edwardsville by the Board of Trustees' Finance Committee until its March meeting.

The discussion was postponed because studies on the effect that the change would have on the two University campuses have been delayed.

Phyllis McCowen, chairwoman of the SIU-C Civil Service Employees Council, and Sarah Bradbury, chairwoman of the SIU-E University Staff Senate, expressed frustration with the tabling and asked the committee to approve the proposal as soon as it come before it.

Bradbury told the committee that employee morale is weakening in the face of layoffs, hiring freezes and other cost-cutting measures instated by the University.

SIU and the University of Illinois are the only state universities that do not have the 37.5 hour work week.

"We don't think we're asking for anything unreasonable," she said.

McCowen, who agreed that employee morale was weakening, said that the amendment merely gives the president's authorization to implement the shorter work week when it becomes feasible and at their option.

"I can't understand why you're tabling it today," she said.

The amendment originally came before the board over one year ago, when consideration of it was put off because of concern for the poor economy and the cost to the University.

As its September meeting, the board decided to reconsider the proposal on appeal from McCowen, who pointed out the economic sacrifices civil service employees had recently been asked to make.

Board OKs McAnally as head of Foundation

By Rod Stone
Staff Writer

The appointment of Stanley R. McAnally, vice president for university relations and development, to President of the SIU-C Foundation was approved by the Board of Trustees Thursday at its meeting at SIU-Edwardsville.

The master contract, which replaces a 1974 contract between the University and the foundation, was approved by the trustees.

The new contract meets last year's Illinois Legislative Audit Commission requirements, which regulate the relationship between state public universities and university-related organizations.

The agreement will place SIU-C's fund-raising and development activities with the foundation, a private non-profit organization. This will result in a "centralization of fund-raising efforts on behalf of the University," the trustees said.

McAnally's present position at the University will be eliminated, but as foundation president he will provide consultation and planning assistance to the executive director of University relations and the director of alumni services.

The units that had previously reported to McAnally will continue to do so, only in his new position as foundation president. The employees of McAnally's office that stand to be eliminated will be hired by the foundation.

Under the contract, SIU-C will pay the foundation for costs of providing services and the foundation will pay for all facilities and services it receives from the University.

Last month McAnally said that he thinks "realistically we can raise \$5 million a year within 5 years or less" under the new arrangement. He called this his "five-in-five" plan.



Jet setters

Glen Kleinworth, SIU-C Air Institute flight instructor, and Stuart Meier of Preister Aviation show off the Lear Jet new used by the flight school. See story, page 20.

Staff Photo by Doug Janvrit

GSC asks Somit to reconsider possible furloughs for faculty

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

A recommendation asking President Albert Somit to reconsider a possible furlough for faculty and staff over spring break was passed by the Graduate Student Council Wednesday night in the Student Center.

The resolution, drafted by council member Nancy Kaufman, a graduate student in recreation, asks Somit to reconsider other possible alternatives, also.

If furloughs are mandated, graduate students may find it difficult to pay bills, the resolution states.

"We're very concerned about this," President Ann Greeley said. "When you talk about salaries as small as ours, any furlough can hurt your budget."

An appeal challenging the conduct of the most recent GSC election, was also addressed by the council. The appeal was filed by Charles Rogers, a graduate student in higher education.

Greeley defeated Steve Katsinas in the election by a vote of 41 to 14.

Fred Marx, Graduate School liaison to the council, said the same judicial board which invalidated the original election on Dec. 1 will address the appeal.

The appeal charged that the GSC Election Commission failed to post a verified list of qualified voters at the GSC office one week prior to the election.

Greeley said the list was posted 168 hours before the

election, while the appeal charged the list should be posted 168 hours before.

Greeley said the appeal listed a problem with several names being dropped from the voter list because those members of the council no longer attended school. She said five names had been dropped and three added, meaning only eight votes had been affected.

The appeal stated that the Election Commission did not receive a proper attendance sheet, but Greeley said the commission had received one.

Marx said the same judicial board would consider the appeal because the members would be familiar with the constitutionality of the election, bylaws.

"The same judicial board would be more ready to address the appeal," he said.

The council welcomed Barbara Hansen, new dean of the Graduate School, who was questioned about the Graduate School bringing in administrators from the outside instead of solving the problems internally.

Bill Fisher, a member of the council, said the University seemed to be "going about it backwards."

Hansen said the University would look internally to seat the two deanships vacated by Graduate School Associate Deans John Jackson and Dennis Leitner. Both will return to teaching in May.

A resolution supporting an amendment that would allow the funds used for a library storage facility to be used for either the purchase or con-

struction of a facility was unanimously passed by the council.

Carl Kosierowski, chairman of the Library Storage Alternative Committee, said it is important "to convince members of the administration, the Board of Trustees and anyone concerned, that the construction of a library storage facility is a viable alternative that should be considered."

"As long as the Capital Development Board is evaluating other alternatives, it is just as well we evaluate the construction of a 70,000-square-foot building on campus," he said.

The council also discussed the possibility of the Law School discontinuing or rearranging many of its clinical programs.

Frank Lynch, a member of the council from the Law School, said the concerns of the law students are legitimate.

The clinic issue, which was scheduled to be discussed at a Law School faculty meeting Thursday, was scratched from the agenda because a number of the faculty were not present. The issue will be discussed at the next meeting.

The council unanimously passed a resolution supporting an announcement by Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs, to prioritize periodicals and journals above library cuts.

The resolution urges the administration to avoid all further library budget cuts in order to preserve present hours and library periodicals.

Jury deliberation gets underway

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

The jury began deliberation late Thursday afternoon in the trial of Patrick K. Williams, accused of murdering 57-year-old Benjamin E. Dockins on Sept. 9.

Deliberation was temporarily delayed when one juror reportedly told court officials she could not continue because of nerves. Jackson County Circuit Judge William South told the court bailiff to instruct the jury to continue its deliberation.

Thomas Mansfield, Williams' attorney, rested his case Thursday morning and delivered his closing statement, after the closing statement of Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemons was

heard.

The 19-year-old Williams took the stand in his defense, contending with what Mansfield later described as Clemons' "heavy grilling."

During his closing statement, Clemons told the jury he had fulfilled his promise to introduce evidence concerning the discovery of Dockins' body, the handling of the murder by police, the apprehension of Williams and Edward L. Buchanan, the investigation that followed and forensic information.

He said he introduced a "damaging" witness who testified that he had had sex with Williams at least 20 times.

Williams denied the allegation and Mansfield asked the jury to consider the credibility of a man who had

been convicted for forgery eight times and was presently in the Jackson County Jail.

Williams has told nothing but lies the whole time. Clemons said, and used them to "minimize his involvement" in Dockins' death.

Mansfield tried to damage the credibility of Dr. Harry W. Parks, who performed the autopsy on Dockins' body.

Parks said he did not take blood tests from Dockins, yet Carbondale Police Officer William Brandon testified that he was present at the autopsy and saw Parks take the blood from Dockins. Mansfield told the jury.

Mansfield stressed to the jury that they could not return a guilty verdict unless they were sure beyond a reasonable doubt that Williams killed Dockins.

TUITION from Page 1

would like to join the many who have finally agreed that the time has come to seek additional resources for higher education," he said.

Cook said he hoped to inform the board in March of plans specifying how the USO will help present higher education's case to the state.

Higher education officials have been lobbying Gov. James R. Thompson for approval of a tax increase that the IBHE has said could provide necessary increased state support for education.

In his state-of-the-state address Tuesday, Thompson said that if taxes are not increased, higher education will lose 10 percent — about \$100 million — of its state-supported revenues.

Shaw said this would amount to a \$12.5 million loss of funds for the SIU System.

If the budget that Thompson is scheduled to deliver next month contains less than the \$1.36 billion recommended, the IBHE may call for a larger tuition increase, Shaw said.

"We can only hope at this time that all we need is a 10 percent increase," Shaw said.

If the governor's budget is smaller than the IBHE recommendations, Shaw said he expected that the IBHE would probably downsize the budget in general.

"Each university is going to have to work out its own problems," he said.

He said a \$12.5 million loss of funds would cause SIU great

problems, "one's that could not be handled simply through attrition."

The University is also facing the possibility of another budget recession of fiscal 1983 funds, given the state's projected revenue shortfall of \$500 million.

Shaw said he hopes to make a presentation to the board in April or May, after consultation with both SIU-C President Albert Somit and SIU-E

President Earl Lazerson. He said he will present proposals designed to increase fiscal flexibility if cuts are made.

In other business, the board approved several fee hikes for SIU-E students. The Student Welfare and Activity Fee was increased 35 cents, and the University Center Fee was hiked \$1.

SIU-E students will pay 50 cents to \$2 more for textbook rental.

Small Group Housing now Greek Row

By Rod Stone
Staff Writer

Small Group Housing is now officially called Greek Row.

The Board of Trustees Thursday, at its meeting at SIU-Edwardsville, ruled in favor of the name change, proposed in recognition of the purpose for which the buildings were originally constructed and to promote an awareness of the significant contributions made by Greek organizations to the University.

Ten of the 15 buildings on Greek Row are fraternities or sororities, and five are administrative offices.

In other business, the board approved two improvement projects for SIU-C.

The board set aside \$250,000 to replace corroded iron heating and cooling pipes in Mae Smith residence hall with copper pipes.

The trustees also approved \$240,000 to put new roofs on nine of the buildings on Greek Row.

The renovations will be paid for out of University housing fees, except the work on the administration building on Greek Row, which will be funded from state appropriations.

The planning and design work for the projects will be done by SIU-C Physical Plant engineers.

In business concerning SIU-E, the Executive Committee of the board announced that contracts totaling \$635,699 have been awarded for the construction of a Theatre Performance Facility on the Edwardsville campus.

Groundbreaking is expected soon and the project could be completed in six to eight months, weather permitting. SIU-E President Earl Lazerson told the committee.

News Roundup

Israeli leaders demand Sharon quit

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government on Thursday accepted all recommendations of the Beirut massacre inquiry commission, calling for the resignation of Defense Minister Ariel Sharon. But Sharon was reported as refusing to quit.

During the 5½-hour Cabinet session a bomb exploded among a group of anti-government demonstrators nearby, and police said one person was killed and nine injured. Three of the injured were policemen.

There was no official word on Sharon's fate, but Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai told reporters after a Cabinet meeting: "He said he will not resign."

Agreement near on recession relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration and House Democratic leaders neared agreement late Thursday on a \$4.3 billion package of recession relief consisting mostly of accelerated federal construction projects, officials said.

"It's an excellent beginning. It goes a long way," House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas said.

At the same time, Wright said the proposal would amount to a "first phase" of what Democrats want from the current session of Congress to counter effects of the recession and 10.4 percent unemployment among the civilian work force. He did not elaborate on what other legislation might follow.

Leaders call end to truckers strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of independent truckers called a halt Thursday to their violence-marred protest strike after they won assurances from nearly three dozen congressmen that their complaints would be examined.

"You have to be realistic," Michael Parkhurst, president of the Independent Truckers Association, said at a news conference interrupted by heckling from truckers who said the strike should continue.

"We are officially asking independent truckers ... to get back to work as soon as possible," Parkhurst declared after a three-hour meeting of about 40 regional representatives of the truckers organization.

Texas man sentenced in kidnapping

ALTON (AP) — A 42-year-old Texan was sentenced Thursday to 30 years in prison on federal extortion and conspiracy charges stemming from the abduction of an abortion clinic operator and his wife.

Don Benny Anderson of Pearland, Texas, sat quietly as U.S. District Judge William Beatty imposed the sentence. Anderson received 18 years on the extortion charge and 12 years on the conspiracy charge.

Anderson, who allegedly conspired with two other men to abduct the couple, told Beatty the trial was "a mockery and a sham" and then recited the Lord's Prayer.

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USO decides to fund mayoral debate

By James Derk
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization Student Senate passed a bill Wednesday night to fund the upcoming Carbondale mayoral debate.

The senate passed the bill unanimously after USO President Jerry Cook told the senate the bill was essential to prove that "the USO is concerned with the future of Carbondale."

The senate approved an expenditure of \$275 for promotional and operational expenses of the debate, which will be held March 31. The Student Programming Council will provide an additional \$275 for the debate.

In other business, Cook briefed the senate on the out-

come of a meeting held with local merchants and the Chamber of Commerce on problems of the annual Halloween celebration. Cook said the USO could lend only "cautious support" to their efforts.

"We would welcome any efforts to make Halloween an asset to Carbondale," Cook said. "But there were many issues overlooked."

Cook cited the issues of safety and health as two main concerns that were ignored at the meeting. He said that the merchants' main concern was "to make a buck off of the students."

"It is not unreasonable that we, the students, will be the victims of this plot to organize," Cook said. "Halloween is our celebration, and it should be tailored to our interests."

The USO has tabled an idea to form their own task force for the time being, pending the outcome of the Chamber's proposals.

"If they choose not to genuinely consider our concerns, we will proceed with the (task force)," Cook said.

Cook also read the senate a letter addressed to President Albert Somit from two faculty members of Marion High School concerning an incident at the Homecoming football game last year.

The letter pointed out that four Marion high school girls were passed up the bleachers during the game by a group of SIU-C students. The letter said that the University "appears to be condoning this physical and verbal abuse."

Cook said he was "very concerned" about the letter and

the fact that some people have been left with a bad impression of SIU-C.

"It's not unreasonable that someday someone is going to be passed over the top of the bleachers," Cook said. "If the students knew how easy it is for people to get hurt, I don't think they would do it."

Cook sent a letter to Marion High School on behalf of the undergraduates apologizing for the incident and proposing several ideas to alleviate the problem, including beefing up security at the stadium. Cook also said that the University policy on prohibiting alcohol in McAndrew Stadium will be "strictly enforced" next year, which he hopes will alleviate the problem.

The Senate passed six funding bills, including funds for the Black Phantom Drill Team, the

International Student Council, the Council of University Scholars and the Inter-Greek Council.

The Senate also passed resolutions to recognize the Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow, the Attentive Audience and the Curtain Call as recognized student organizations.

The Senate approved a resolution in support of Activism '83, an exhibition sponsored by the Illinois Public Interest Research Group. The forum will be held Wednesday, Feb. 16 in the Student Center and includes representatives from many organizations on campus.

Three Senators, Joel Matkin, Denise Rozlon and Mike Greathouse, were elected to the USO Committee on Internal Affairs.

Water war ends but troubles continue

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

The seven-year-battle between the city of Carbondale and the Murdale Water District was resolved this week, but in many ways the work has just begun.

City Manager Carroll Fry said that in accordance with the terms of the contract signed Tuesday night, several monetary and legal matters have to be cleared up before the city can begin preparations to provide water service to its new customers.

The contract gives Carbondale the water rights to 515 Carbondale residents who are receiving city sewer service but

get their water from Murdale. The city is paying Murdale \$400,000 for the rights to the customers, who live in an area on the west side of Carbondale, including the Parrish Acres subdivision.

Fry said that the actual hook-up to the new customers should not be too difficult because the city will be using the water lines obtained from Murdale.

"However," he said "we have to get the legalities and paperwork out of the way before we actually begin work."

The on-again, off-again negotiations, which dragged on nearly eight years, were often bitter and included a lawsuit which is still pending.

The suit was filed by Murdale after the city hooked up water to 33 Murdale customers living along Tower Road in 1981.

William Ridgeway, the attorney representing Murdale, said the suit would be withdrawn when several conditions of the contract are met. He said he could not estimate when the remaining legal and financial matters would be cleared up, but he hopes that work on the water lines will begin sometime this spring.

The Murdale Water District, which was established in 1966 to provide water to people living between Murphysboro and Carbondale, now serves about 1,400 customers. In 1963, at

Carbondale's request, it hooked up water lines to the area now being handed back to the city.

Richard Crowell, Murdale Water District board secretary, said that part of the money Murdale will receive from the city will be used to renovate the Murdale water system and make changes in the water circuitry and supply lines necessitated by the loss of some of its present lines to Carbondale.


Throughout the long dispute, city officials said the Murdale water lines do not provide sufficient water pressure to fight a residential fire.

Fry said that after the Murdale customers are hooked

up to the city's 12-inch water line along Tower Road, the water pressure will increase enough to allow additional fire hydrants in the area. City officials are hoping that this improvement, along with a few other changes, will result in better fire ratings and reduce city insurance costs.

Although the issue has created friction between Murdale and Carbondale officials, the mood was congenial Tuesday night as Murdale board members agreed to one final change in the contract allowing the city to extend water lines to undeveloped annexed areas now served by Murdale.

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Opinion & Commentary

Signed articles, including Letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

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, others by residential or business address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication. A complete statement of editorial and letters policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board is available in Communications 1247.

Student Editor-in-Chief, Jay Small; Associate Editor, Ginny Lee; Editorial Page Editors, Andrew Herrmann and Bob Delaney; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Norman.

A scary tax plan

GOV. JAMES THOMPSON and his staff seem to have made a convincing argument for raising taxes in Illinois. Part of the argument, though, is scare tactics and that shouldn't be tolerated. An emergency spending bill passed by the General Assembly last year gave Thompson power to trim spending by \$160 million. Budget recisions have spread fear among Illinois agencies and employees that more cuts are on the way if something is not done to shore up state revenues to meet a \$300 million shortfall in the budget.

The Thompson tax plan calls for a 60 percent increase in personal income tax, 40 percent increase in corporate income tax, 66 percent increase in the liquor tax and a 3 1/4-cent boost of the gasoline tax. The Administration estimates that revenues would be increased \$2.1 billion.

THOMPSON WARNED lawmakers in his state-of-the-state address that the state faces financial ruin if his proposed tax increases are not approved. SIU-C officials concur with Thompson that additional revenues are needed. The scare tactics employed include talk among education leaders that schools will be closed and that faculty could face a furlough.

Such talk demands closer examination of the state budget and state spending.

That close examination may be just what Illinoisans can expect since lawmakers are taking a "show me" attitude with the tax plan. House Speaker Michael Madigan says he remains unconvinced that additional revenues are needed.

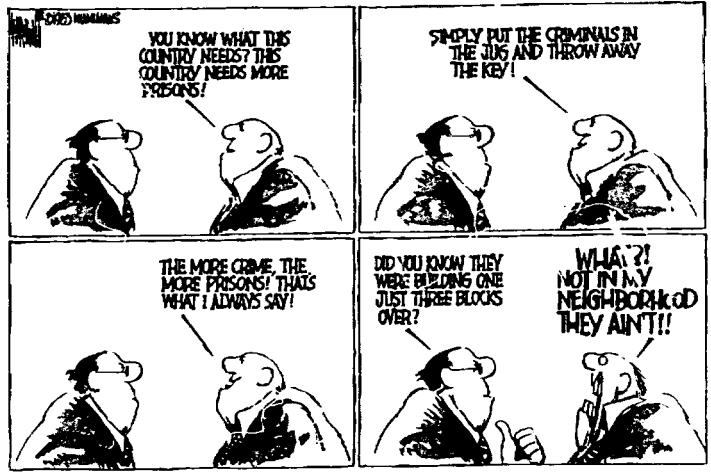
Even some GOP legislators remain skeptical, raising the question of just how convincing Thompson has been in arguing for tax increases.

MUCH OF THE blame for the fiscal crisis deserves to be put on Thompson's shoulders. After all, the state was in wonderful financial shape throughout Thompson's reelection campaign only to tumble into disarray after the Nov. 2 election.

Thompson showed poor judgement by delaying payment of some bills until this year. He knew the bills would have to be paid sooner or later. He campaigned on the premise that his care with the budget kept the state solvent, but that has not proven to be true.

If the crisis is severe, further revenues are needed. But Thompson will have to supply further proof before tax increases can be approved. A closer look at spending may uncover fat in the budget that can be trimmed before more revenues are necessary.

The scare tactics alone won't do it. Even Gov. Richard Ogilvie when asking for taxes to be raised in 1969 didn't stoop to scare stories.



Letters Anti-choice fanatics uninformed

For weeks now I have been amused at the letters that have appeared in the DE concerning the abortion issue.

I find it interesting that most of the letters have been written by men who will never know what it is to be pregnant or become pregnant from rape, sexual assault, or be informed that they have a deformed fetus. Individuals who are against abortion are usually against any woman regardless of her age, mental status or physical condition in allowing them to make a free choice to terminate a pregnancy. Most anti-abortionists are religious fanatics, political opportunists, zealots, hateful and vindictive men and women who, because of their loneliness or anger or hostility, feel it is their duty to control another person's life.

Their debates generally turn into moral or social issues, have become obscured by their fanatical statements and vicious personal attacks which all lead to illogical arguments. They are argumentative, they don't care for open discussion or

debate and they shout you down. They despise liberal and free thinking and alternatives for solutions to social problems.

There is no distinction for them between a fertilized egg, a fetus, an embryo, and a baby. They are all class-trained to say "kill" and always say "baby."

These anti-choice fanatics have also unleashed a storm of violence against abortion clinics and contraceptive counseling facilities across the country. Their attacks have included burnings, bombings, and even threats against the children of clinical personnel.

I'll never know what it is like to be a woman and I'll never know what it is like to be scared and pregnant but I do believe a that pregnancy is a personal matter.

I have never spoken to a fetus. I wouldn't even know how to begin but I have spoken to the countless hundreds of unwanted, deformed, battered, out-of-wedlock and tragic children. I have also spoken to battered women and rape victims who should be allowed

to determine their own destiny.

The abortion decision is not an easy one. It is not easy for the physician for I know of no physician who enjoys or finds it easy to perform a pregnancy termination. It is not easy for women to make that choice.

The real issues of abortion concern the First Amendment rights of freedom of conscience and Fifth Amendment rights of privacy, due process, and equal protection under the law. A woman's conscientious decision to terminate her pregnancy is an exercise of the most fundamental rights nearly allied to her right to be. It surely must be part of the liberty protected by the Fifth Amendment.

Rich or poor, in this country or internationally, women should be free to determine their own destiny. — Takey Crist, M.D., Clinical Assistant Professor, Ob-Gyn, University of North Carolina; director, Crist Clinic for Women, Jacksonville, N.C.

SIU-C faculty 'overwhacked'

I read with great trepidation the announcement in the Daily Egyptian that the Administration would seriously consider a faculty and staff furlough during the spring break if Mr. Thompson, presently of Springfield, Ill., were to demand further cutbacks in university funding.

By requiring the faculty to take a furlough without pay, the University is taking another whack at a group that has already been over-whacked in many ways. A furlough, if it is really necessary, would better serve the University if it were held during the semester when school should be in session.

In another article in the same issue, President Somit states, "they (the students) are more

concerned with what directly affects them now." It occurs to me that if the University were furloughed completely, with no water, no power, no phones, no security, no correspondence, no record upkeep, no food, no dormitories, no racquet ball, no tennis, no swimming, no president, no chancellor, no board, no ball games, in fact no University, we would have 20,000 concerned students overnight. When they appear on their parents' doorsteps baggage in hand, foreign students included, for an extended stay, we would also have 40,000 concerned parents. These 60,000 persons would have quite an impact on our Legislature presently in Springfield, Ill., and Mr. Thompson, who did not feel

any financial exigency when they recently voted themselves a salary increase, instead of a furlough without pay. If we furlough, let's do it where it does some good, not just put our hands in the faculty pocket-books to pick a few bucks.

Oh, yes! If we could extend this idea and add to those 60,000 persons all the students from all the state universities and their concerned parents, then there would be a concerned constituency to call to the attention of the Legislature what is, or isn't, happening to higher education in Illinois. — Paul J. Lougeau, Associate Professor, Comprehensive Planning and Design.

Letters

Thief stands in way of graduation

In a university community such as ours, I am incredulous that there are students who would steal a fellow student's backpack. Around campus the backpack represents the lifeblood of the student's existence, containing not only books but irreplaceable notes that represent a tremendous investment by the student. Such was the case with the backpack stolen from my car. Though the books in the car could have been worth at the most \$25, the notebooks in the backpack contained an entire semester's

work on a research paper for a Master's Degree. Although I was slated to graduate this May, unless these notes are returned it will be almost impossible to reach the April 22 deadline for completing the paper. If you have any information about the notebooks contained in this navy blue backpack, please contact me at 549-6870. There will be no questions asked and a \$20 reward. — Maureen Murrin, Graduate Student, Curriculum Instruction and Media.

Shortchange a blind person?

Thank heavens for Kathryn A. Henningson, spokesperson for suicidal fetuses, who is here to tell us, "I realize that I was a two-celled mass in my mother's womb the moment after contraception: if my mother had had an abortion because she couldn't take care of me in the manner that humans deserve, then not only wouldn't I have known any better, but (if I did know better) would have been glad to have spared a miserable

existence." (DE Feb. 9) Well Miss Henningson, by that same reasoning, I may now shortchange a blind person if I get the chance. After all, he won't know what I've been up to, and if he did, well then he'd just feel bad. Being a warm and sensitive guy, I wouldn't want that to happen. Gee, it's nice to be freed from, as Henningson calls them, "traditional moral values." — Bill Simpson, Junior, Philosophy and English.

VIRGIL



By Brad Lancaster



'True Jews' prepare for Armageddon

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

BLACK ISRAELITES they call themselves. Culture rich. Self-sufficient. Polished on biblical scriptures.

They say the world as we know it will soon be no more. Very soon.

"In the next few years, blacks will be leaving America. And they won't know why," said Alonzo Harris, an Israelite since 1964.

"They will go back to the Mideast. God is getting ready to bring judgment on this country. Maybe in the next 10 or 12 years, this nation will be destroyed. You see, blacks are not Christian people. The Israelite nation was built by Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Solomon and David. These people were not Christians. We (blacks) became Christians when we came to America. The whites nicknamed us these things. Now we are following the ways we have been taught during the

metropolitan areas like Chicago, Memphis and St. Louis and migrated to Southern Illinois to teach their young. store food and wait for Armageddon.

Harris said the nations of the world will gather together in the Mideast where the last decisive battle between the forces of good and evil will be fought: A war that will destroy the gentile nations and allow the Black Israelites to return to Palestine. Some blacks, Harris said, will be saved. Whites, too, may survive and return to Jerusalem, but only as servants and handmaidens.

"The Bible warns us about this," said Harris. "This is starting to come here in

on all who hope to survive. Without this number, no one will be able to buy daily necessities such as food, clothing and shelter.

For that reason, Black Israelites grow their own food, make their own clothes and are isolated in a rural atmosphere. They have no intentions of being "owned" by anyone.

With this in mind, Israelite families have been migrating to The Farm in earnest. Upon arrival they are required to pay a fee and are allowed to either build a home or set down a trailer. The financing and maintenance are left to the individual owner.

to prove God is indeed black: dark skin color, wooly hair and black features.

"There is a nice world coming, a new system which the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob is going to set up himself," Harris said.

"And when he brings this government back, there will be a time of peace, harmony and eternal life. This is the reason why we are building this kingdom."

THE BLACK ISRAELITES movement was started by Lucius Casey, a Chicago native. Casey searched for, found and bought the land about two miles south of Ullin. Harris met Casey in 1963 and joined the "nation" a year later.

But since Casey's death a few years ago, a cohesiveness that once characterized the Black Israelite community has loosened somewhat. After Casey's death, and because of the Jim Jones-Guyana tragedy, some residents of Ullin became worried that the Black Israelites were a cult. Harris disagrees.

"We go out and trade in different areas and towns, and we have not been confronted as a cult," he said. "You see, we don't force anything on anyone. You can accept it if you wish. It's up to individuals to study the Bible and see it for themselves."

Trading and self-employment are common among the residents, but some are also employed as security guards, nurses and factory workers in the Southern Illinois and Southeastern Missouri area.

HARRIS MAKES it a point to enlighten anyone who wants to know about "where they really come from." But in reading the Bible, he said, don't bother with the New Testament. The Israelites read only the Old Testament. "That's the white folks religion," said Harris. "The New Testament was written by the white man to brainwash

'We are the only race of people without a homeland'

us. We got his education, his philosophy and way of life, as well. We have been living in darkness because of the New Testament.

"We are the only race of people without a homeland. We don't have a flag, do we? If you ask a Chinese where he's from, he'll say China. Ask a Japanese, he'll say Japan. Ask a German, he'll say Germany. Ask a black person, what can he say?

"Every nationality in the world has a flag or knows where they come from. Everyone except blacks. We are from the land of Israel. That's our home."

Harris said blacks, according to the Bible, must be subjected to physical and mental suffering and despair for 400 years.

He paused for a moment as if he were counting and said, "Those years are almost up."

"But those who want to be saved, can be saved," he said in a whisper. "The book is open. If black people want the truth, the book is open."

'God is getting ready to bring judgment on this country'

years and we don't go no further back than slavery when we look at our roots. That's where we made the mistakes."

HARRIS AND HIS family don't want to make that mistake. They are one of about 70 families residing in an isolated village on the outskirts of Ullin, a small, rural town of about 500. Thirty-five miles south of Carbondale, it consists of dozens of homes, mobile and modular, spread across about 450 acres.

Israelites believe they are descendants of Israel. The "true" Jews. They trace their lineage back to Judah, founder of the 12 tribes of Israel. The tribe of Judah, said Harris, was one of the two tribes sent into Babylonian captivity, which eventually led to enslavement in the United States. The people were enslaved because of unfaithfulness, he said.

Blacks did not come from Africa, according to Israelites' interpretation of the Bible. "We were brought here through Africa from Israel," said Harris.

ACCORDING TO Israelite historians, blacks were held as slaves in Egypt for 430 years and Moses, a black, led them out and created a government in Jerusalem. The three major kings, all black, controlled and governed the world for years, but people began sinning and worshipping false gods. They were scattered around the nation as a form of punishment — which is why, Harris explained, blacks have many different names for God, such as Jehovah, Allah and Jesus Christ.

Israelites feel that's the reason why Jesus Christ's name is echoed in churches around the world. "While we were in slavery, whites gave us another god's name through Christianity in order to deceive us and this would make God mad and bring judgment upon us because we put another god before Him.

"Jesus Christ don't identify with black folks. He identifies with whites. Have you ever seen a picture of a black Jesus? Christianity became our religion just as nigger and negro became our names."

ISRAELITES, THROUGH their biblical interpretation, expect a coming world cataclysm which will destroy all nations. God's plan, however, calls for some people to be spared. That is why the Ullin band of Israelites fled



America. We are preparing with food and water.

"Our aim," Harris continued, "is to be self-sufficient, so we need no outside help whatsoever. Just our God to help us through the troublesome times ahead."

THOSE TROUBLESOME times — inflation, soaring unemployment and crime — are here now, Harris said. And that is why more Black Israelite families have plans to leave the cities and come to "The Farm" in Ullin, he said.

The cities, they say, will be the first hit by the "bad times." Harris said people will flock to churches in hopes of answers to the world's troubles. But Black Israelites believe America's churches will set up a 666 system — a national identity number that must be branded

BLACK ISRAELITES despise any kind of outside influence and what they consider interference. They are dependent on the public schools. But they don't recognize religious holidays such as Christmas, Easter and Thanksgiving, and do not salute the flag. "We are not Americans," Harris said.

Black Israelites attend "classes" three times a week in a little school house on The Farm. Youngsters and adults are taught national and international news, which shows the world's problems and why they should keep faith in the dominance of the black race. The teachers use articles from local and national newspapers to make correlations between the present and the future.

The Bible is present in the classes, too, and is cited verse after verse in an effort

International student enrollment rises

By William Jason Young
Staff Writer

SIU-C ranks 14th in the nation in international student enrollment, according to a survey tabulated by the Institute of International Education.

In 1981, SIU-C ranked 30th in the nation, said Jared H. Dorn, assistant director of international education. Last fall, 1,982 international students — excluding non-credit and non-degree students — enrolled, pushing the University's ranking to 14th.

The findings of the IIE survey were published in the latest edition of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Dorn, who has been assistant director since 1971, said there is no single factor which accounts for the relatively large international student enrollment at SIU-C.

"Apparently, the comprehensive programs offered by the University suit the interest of many foreign students," Dorn commented. "The University offers subjects which are in great demand in foreign countries."

The top preference among international students at SIU-C is business studies, with 308 students enrolled last fall. Engineering and technology is the next most common, with 301, followed by liberal arts, with 266, Dorn said.

A study conducted in 1981 by staff members of the international service showed a majority of the 250 newly arrived international students indicated they came to SIU-C because of friends and relatives attending the university, or because friends, and relatives had graduated from the University.

"From the financial standpoint, SIU-C is among the preferred choice of universities because of its relatively moderate tuition cost," he said.

"The University now requires international students to have a minimum of \$8,500 for 12

months in order to be eligible for acceptance."

In 1971, the financial requirement was \$1,900 for the same period, he said.

International students now pay \$1,415 in tuition and fees for the spring and fall semesters each.

On the national level, the tuition at SIU is "around the middle," Dorn said.

Charles Klasek, director of international education, said the growth of international enrollment at SIU-C is "phenomenal" and he predicted a continued increase in enrollment.

Klasek said foreign students started attending SIU-C in 1954. At that time, only 33 enrolled. In 1964, 248 foreign students were enrolled in both graduate and undergraduate studies. Ten years later, the number of international students at SIU-C had increased to 599 and that figure almost tripled in 1980 with 1,700 foreign students enrolled, he said.

In 1981, the enrollment had shot up to 2,400 making up 10 percent of the total student population and 13.5 percent of graduate enrollment, Klasek said. By 1985, international student enrollment could reach 5,000, he believes.

Miami Dale Community College has the largest international student enrollment with 4,622, while the University of Illinois is 37th, with 1,608, the survey indicated.

The survey also reported the 10 foreign countries with the most students in U.S. colleges are: Iran, Taiwan, Nigeria, Canada, Japan, Venezuela, India, Saudi Arabia, Malaysia and Hong Kong in that order.

The IIE report said that in 1971, a total of 115,000 foreign students attended U.S. colleges

and universities and it is estimated that by 1990, there will be one million foreign students on the nation's campuses.

"Many foreign students come here because they have friends or relatives or both on campus," Klasek said. "Also, SIU is attractive to foreign students because of its small-town environment with the surrounding region providing conditions and facilities ideal for hiking, fishing and many other outdoor activities."

Dorn said that now, the total number of international students at SIU is 2,444 including those in credit and degree programs; Center for English as a Second Language; special technology; and non-degree programs.

About 95 countries are represented by the international student population at SIU-C with Malaysian students comprising the largest group, with about 700 enrolled in degree programs and about 250 in non-degree programs.

When Britain announced a multifold increase in fees for foreign students as soon as

Margaret Thatcher became prime minister, thousands of Malaysians who have traditionally gone to Britain for higher education began turning to the United States.

"The flexibility and orientation of our programs seem also to be more favorable than Britain's rigid programs," Dorn explained.

The Office of International Education organizes several programs for international students every semester. One of these is called "Bring the World to Southern Illinois" which includes the host family program, speakers' bureau, international custom cooking, English in action, international student council supper.

The office also organizes educational travel trips to cities such as New Orleans and Washington D.C.

In addition, the International Friends' Club cooperates with the International Wives Friendship Center in a program hosted by community women for international wives and their pre-school children.

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Artist-blacksmith show forges new territory for metalwork

By Valerie Hall
Staff Writer

Iron in motion — a mounted sculpture that appears to be traveling at high speed as it shoots outward in parallel lines of steel — can be found at the University Museum at the north end of Paner Hall.

The exhibit, entitled "Towards A New Iron Age — The Art of the Blacksmith Today" was born in the Victoria and Albert Museums in London, England. It celebrates, in over 100 pieces, the iron artworks of 51 contemporary artist-blacksmiths from Europe, the United States, and even from behind the Iron Curtain. It will be at SIU-C until Feb. 27.

The University Museum is one of only five museums in the nation in which the exhibit is being shown. One reason it was chosen may be due to the fact that three of the six American artist-blacksmiths whose work is on display in the exhibit are SIU-C graduates and another is the acting director of the School of Art, Brent Kingston.

The SIU-C graduates represented in the show are Phillip Baldwin, now teaching

at the Oregon School of Arts and Crafts, Jan Brooks Loyd, who taught here in 1974-78, and James A. Wallace, director of the National Ornamental Metals Museum, Memphis, Tenn.

The other Americans are John Dittmier and Albert Paley.

Though blacksmithing used to be a very important job in the pre-industrial age, it has only recently experienced a resurgence. "Its major impetus has been here in Southern Illinois," Evert Johnson, curator of art at the museum, said.

A series of workshops focusing on iron as a material in art sprung up in Southern Illinois in the early 1970's, and these, according to Johnson, resulted in the founding of the Artist-Blacksmiths Association of North America in the latter half of the decade.

The British took note of this new American interest, Johnson said, and decided to develop their own British Artist-Blacksmith Association. It was the BABA that then approached the Victoria and Albert Museum with the idea of doing an exhibit

on iron as art.

This exhibition is Britain's first international display of wrought ironwork.

One of its aims is to dispel pre-determined assumption about iron as a material and to demonstrate the potential of iron as an art medium.

The exhibit can be considered "new wave blacksmithing" in form, Johnson said, though the techniques used are still very old.

One particular piece entitled "Candlestick," by Anthony Robinson of Great Britain, has six iron petals stemming from its sweeping branches and holding six white candles.

Another piece that displays how the artist can manipulate iron is entitled "Plant Stand" by Albert Paley. The base of this piece closely resembles roots and branches intertwined, reaching for the sun through the stand table. The snake-like twisting of the metal gives its strength a very fragile appearance.

After the exhibit leaves SIU-C, it will travel on to Charlotte, N.C. and then to New York City before going home to England.

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Print exhibit explores art form

By M. N. Abdul
Student Writer

The University Museum is sponsoring an exhibit called, "Prints and Multiples." It will be shown in Quigley Hall through March 10, according to Evert Johnson, curator of art. Johnson said the exhibit is the 7th of its kind by artists of Chicago and vicinity, now expanded to include all of Illinois. The purpose of the exhibit, according to Johnson, is to explore the art of the "multiple original."

"For the first time, professionals teaching in several Illinois universities and independent artists throughout the state participated in the Midwest's most important competitive exhibition," Johnson said.

From 627 entries, 108 pieces were selected for the exhibit. Among the exhibits are several

by prize-winning artists.

One of them is by Roger Brown, "Standing While All Around Are Sinking," which won the Walter M. Campana Prize. Linda Horn's "Femnant" won the John G. Curtis Jr. Prize. The fascinating work, "Under Construction" by Robert Lossman took the Joseph N. Eisendrath Prize. Nancy McGee's "Wallpaper Rainbow" won the Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan Prize.

Other interesting pieces are an untitled work by Michael Miller, "The Buddha Family" Michael Newhall, Denis Rowan's, "I Am" and Jeanette Pasin Sloan's "Silver Bowls."

Johnson said the exhibit highlights works by an enthusiastic group of artists who have taken another bypass around the traditional printshop and turned to offset, photocopying, generative systems and other processes involving photography.

The exhibit is financed by grants from the Illinois Arts Council, the State of Illinois and the Borg-Warner Foundation.

Prior to the showing at SIU-C, "Prints and Multiples" was displayed at the National Academy of Design, N.Y., the National Museum of American Art, and the Portland Art Museum. In Illinois, it was displayed at the Lakeview Museum in Peoria, the State Museum in Springfield, and the Quincy Society of Fine Arts and Quincy Arts Club.

The exhibit was organized at the Art Institute of Chicago by Esther Sparks, assistant curator of prints and drawings.

"A competitive exhibition such as this has two responsibilities... to provide a forum for the best and to introduce the new," Johnson said.

"Prints and Multiples" may be viewed at Quigley Hall, weekdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free.

Auditions set for three 'New Plays'

Auditions for "An Evening Of New Plays" will be held at 7 p.m. both Tuesday and Wednesday in the Lab Theatre of the Communications Building. Three original scripts written by SIU-C theatre students have been chosen for the production which will be presented April 6-10 in the Laboratory Theater.

"On Holiday," by Ken Robbins, will be directed by Cindy Totten. The play deals with an old Civil War soldier who returns with his family to the battlefield where he was wounded. There are roles for two men, two women, and one small boy.

"Violets," by Pam Billingsley, author of "Quilt Pieces" which was presented last fall, will be directed by

Award to honor outstanding senior

Applications for the Inter-Greek Council's annual "Service-To-Southern" Award are now available at the Office of Student Development on the third floor of the Student Center. The applications must be returned no later than 4:30 p.m. Friday, February 18.

The award is presented to an outstanding graduating senior in recognition of his or her participation and service contributions to the University. This year, the award is \$400.

The award will be presented at the Inter-Greek Council's annual Theta Xi Variety Show on March 5.

Mark Rabin. It is the story of a young couple who trace their roots through information they uncover about the previous family members who owned a plot of land they are about to purchase. There are roles for two men and three women.

"Family Secret," by Leslie Sloan, will be directed by Greg Turley. This play deals with the return of a father to his family

on Father's Day, and the secrets he divulges to them about why he left. There are roles for two men, two women and one young boy.

The auditions are open to all interested persons. Prepared audition pieces are not necessary. For more information, call the Theater Department at 453-5741.

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Artists' works are eye-catching

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

A couple, late for an SPC film may flash through the main hall of the Student Center, jog up the escalator down still another hall before one of them slows the pace and strain's the other's neck when they pass the Art Alley's "Annex Art" exhibit of fabric.

After catching sight of Laura Ravenna's cow quilt and seeing the 25 different colors and personalities one cow can take on, the movie might have to wait. The exhibit's initial draw is most likely Ravenna's fabric work. Her bright blues, pinks, white and silver stand out brilliantly against the brown background. The brown may seem at first to swallow the glass and bronze sculpture. Her cow quilt, plastic komonos, and "Woman" drawing are also the largest exhibits.

Ravenna studied at the Chicago Art Institute for two years before she came to SIU-C. When she checked out the art department here, "I was blown away by the facilities," she said.

Altering the same cow pattern for her "Mistaken Identities" quilt was "like going back to dressing up dolls," she says. She covered her 25 different cow patterns with beads, sequins, embroidery and "everything." She looks at her lithograph "Fantasy Maker" in a similar light way. Ravenna says she worried when, as an artist, she began taking herself too seriously. "So, now I'm playing and laughing at things more."

Ravenna's kimono's reflect that playfulness. Too large for most bodies, the plastic and latex replicas of Japanese gowns might also be a bit bizarre for the average person's tastes. Although Ravenna's goal now isn't for functional clothing, she'd like to eventually be able to hang something on her wall for a while and then take it down to wear.

Glass maker David Wilcoxson has been very visible around Carbondale lately, with his February Art Alley show and a January Vergette Gallery show. The criteria for glass is whether or not it's elegant, so Wilcoxson says it is at the Vergette shows that critics are running around saying either "Oh, that's elegant," or "Well, that tries to be elegant."

Wilcoxson has been working with the simple forms, mostly closed in, he says, and he's especially interested in the contrast between simplified forms and extravagant colors.

Laura Budwit's work has, perhaps the strangest, most intriguing titles and concepts supporting them. Budwit works with the mediums of sculpture and metal smithing, and bones are an integral part of most pieces in the show.


"Chicken Skins" is an exception. It's a primitive-looking plate with chopsticks and small chiseled pieces of bronze and red brass.

Vessel 1, is a bone with two pointed rods poking through it. The large bones and the display are Budwit's trademark at this stage in her art. She says many

have construed such work as an extremely violent projection, and other artists are continually probing about a preoccupation with death.

She says reasons for using bones in her work are many. "They're a connotative sort of thing," she feels which many cultures have used in their ceremonies and art. The link with the past is intriguing to her, as are the many levels of thought such a powerful symbol can connect with.

All three artists in the Annex Art show are seniors who work primarily in Pulliam Hall in mediums traditionally labeled "craft." The show is a tribute to the fragile line between craft and art.



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Staff Photo by David McChesney

Chris Carlson, former Moonie, talked about the pros and cons of cults and showed his award winning documentary film, "Moonchild", in the Student Center Ballroom Wednesday night.

Former Moonie member says brainwashing used to recruit

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

Moonies? A group of flower children who sit around discussing peace and love and live together in some broken-down house which they maintain by selling flowers, right?

Well, that's partially right. They do talk about peace and love, and they do sell flowers occasionally.

But Moonies, also known as members of the Unification Church run by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, are just average people, often recruited from college campuses, according to Chris Carlson, a former Moonie who spoke Wednesday night in Student Center Ballroom D about his experiences.

Carlson showed his award-winning documentary film, "Moonchild," an account of his involvement with the Unification Church.

"People are sucked into these 'destructive cults,'" he said,

because the groups use "deception and lies to cover up actual activities."

The people, he added, are "like you and me."

Carlson became affiliated with the Moonies in June 1977. He had just received a degree in theater from Illinois State University and was in "post-college limbo," he said.

"College is a womb which protects you so you can learn what needs to be learned. And I left the womb," Carlson said.

He hitchhiked to San Francisco, where he met a group of people who invited him to stay on their farm for awhile. On the farm, the group played childlike games, which Carlson described as "intensely aggressive and brutal."

Carlson remarked in the film "It seemed a little crazy to me but fun...the people were trying to build an ideal world."

According to Carlson, he

See MOONIE, Page 11

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Animal control funds to end in June

By Terry Leveck
Staff Writer

Animal control in Carbondale has been a problem for years, and Jackson County has been helping Carbondale get started with an effective animal control program by supplementing the city with county revenues from dogs license fees collected within the city limits.

But Wednesday night, the Jackson County Board voted to terminate the funding June 30, when the new six-month contract ends. The board considered terminating the payments immediately, but decided it would be proper to notify the city first.

The Health and Safety Committee of the board also recommended a study for the need of a housing ordinance for the county, which was referred to the planning committee.

If the health department condemns a house, the occupants are required to move out until improvements are made. A housing ordinance would allow occupants of condemned buildings to remain on the premises while improvements are being made. In other businesses Finance Committee Chairman Mae

Nelson said the operating deficit in December and January was down to \$135,000 and could be down to \$50,000 by June or July if spending is kept within the budget.

Renovation for the north

MOONIE from Page 10

didn't know the people were Moonies until he had been with them for three weeks. During one of the lectures given by leaders on the farm, the Rev. Moon's name was mentioned. The group said Carlson had not been told the truth about who they really were because he was not ready to accept it.

There are four characteristics of a destructive cult, according to Carlson.

First, there is a living leader who claims to know the "truth" — the ultimate plan for mankind — and is the sole interpreter of this plan. Secondly, the process used by the cult is one of orchestrated conversion. In other words, Carlson said, brainwashing is a reality.

Third, the cult exists to exploit the people that come into it, and fourth, the organization is heavily geared toward making money or gathering

some form of power for the leader. When he met the members of the group in San Francisco, who called themselves the Creative Community Project, Carlson said he felt a little threatened because they were so nice to him. But, as he saw his life becoming more controlled he stayed with the group because he had become close to some of the people and was interested in some of their ideals, he said.

The main activities of the Moonies are recruiting and fund-raising, Carlson said. He noted, for example, people in the organization will spend up to 20 hours a day gathering money. It was on one of these marathon fund-raisers that Carlson was kidnapped by his mother and two former Moonie friends who had been "deprogrammed." As shown in

Browedy with the final plans and estimates.

The board incorporated in its minutes Sheriff William Kilquist's request of commendation of Martha Collins, owner of Collin's Bus Service.

Willine Lewis and Mary Korrando, the police and county personnel for their services during the Jan. 16 fire that swept through a block-long Murphysboro business and apartment complex.

the film, he initially resisted the messages of these "think-breakers" but soon started opening his mind and ears again.

One of the friends explained to him three of the methods used by the Moonies to recruit. The group uses isolation, she told Carlson, to control everything the person reads, sees and hears. They also use the idea of sacred science, she said, explaining that the Chinese Communists think everything about their philosophy is true and that anyone contradicting it is immoral and unscientific.

Mystical manipulation is also used, the friend said, meaning that anything done for the sake of their "truth" is considered moral.

Carlson was deprogrammed in March 1978. He is now traveling to different campuses


to talk about cults and to show his film.

"The key to understanding the cults is understanding the first phases. A person can experience some incredible emotional peaks, and these aren't bad," Carlson said.


"These people are good, sincere and ideal, but this is not just your neighborhood religion."

Rev. Moon's two fronts are college campuses and door-to-door recruiting, Carlson said. For example, ISU now has a Moonie recruiting group on campus called Collegiate Association for the Research of Principle, or CARP, he said.

"The main target is the college campus," Carlson stressed.



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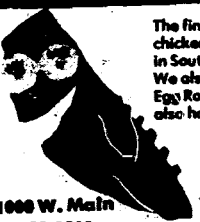
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Veterans get Valentines treat

By Doug Janvrin
Staff Writer

They're having a Valentine's Day party for the patients at the Veterans' Administration Hospital at Marion, and it'll probably last all weekend.

The guest list includes Kate the Clown, a country and western band, and kids from Longfellow School. In addition, a number of veterans auxiliaries will be distributing gifts and cash to the 140 or so men who will be spending this Valentine's Day in the hospital.

It'll all wind up on Monday, National Salute to Hospitalized Veterans Day.

"I like to gear the weekend's activities toward something that the patients will enjoy"

said Robert Thomas, acting chief of voluntary service. "We like to have at least one group of young people from the community come in."

This year's group will be a special education class from Longfellow School in Marion. The class members have been making paper valentines that they will distribute to all wards on Monday morning. "They get a kick out of coming out and showing what they have done. The patients really enjoy it, too," Thomas said.

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, American Legion Auxiliary, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will all have members distributing tray favors, gifts and cash to patients at

me¹me on Monday.

Kate the Clown will wrap up the festivities with bingo and gifts on Monday night.

The National Salute to Hospitalized Veterans Day became an official Veterans Administration program in 1978. The salute is designed to honor the thousands of veterans in V.A. hospitals across the country. Patients receive visits by service organization members, sports stars, Camp Fire Girls and government officials in an effort to let hospitalized veterans know they are appreciated each day of the year.

This year's honorary patron for the salute is Nancy Reagan.

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Campus Briefs

A SPECIAL DISCOUNT rate of 50 percent off on all outdoor rental equipment such as sleeping bags, tents, and stoves checked out for a minimum of 8 days is available to students during Spring Break, March 12 through March 20. Persons interested may contact the Base Camp located in the Recreation Center or call 536-5531.

ANYONE INTERESTED in joining a handball club may contact Jim, 457-0088, during the day or Tim, 549-7877, during the evenings.

PAN-HELLENIC will present Greek Stepping in Style at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the Student Center Roman Room.

AFRICAN STUDENT Association will hold orientation for new SIU-C students at 10 p.m. Friday at 121 N. Wall St.

THE CHINESE Student Association is celebrating the Chinese New Year with a dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Lutheran Center. Due to an advertising mistake, those people purchasing tickets for Sunday who are unable to attend Saturday are asked to contact Marilyn Miller, 536-5571, ext. 30.

THERE WILL be a potluck dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington, for all new and continuing women re-entry students to get acquainted with each other and the staff of Women's Services. Those who wish to attend may bring a potluck dish. Persons interested may call Mary Finley at 453-3655 for more information.

RECREATION CENTER hours for Friday will be from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and the pool will be available for recreational swimming from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 10 p.m.

A STALLION Reproduction Seminar will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Egyptian Stables. The cost for attending the

seminar will be \$8. Persons interested may call Bill Buell, 942-6230, for more information.

JOE JANECEK, Field Supervisor with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, will present a film entitled "There Once Was a River Called the Missouri" at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Savings and Loan Building, 500 W. Main.

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This weekend, come support the Salukis' Home Basketball game against Creighton University on Saturday, Feb. 12 at 1:35 p.m.

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Health and Fitness Guide

PHYSICAL FITNESS

Climbing Wall Clinic — Learn how to climb, belay and tie knots necessary for safe climbing. Clinics held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursdays at the climbing wall in lower level of Recreation Center. Interested persons may register by calling 536-5531 or stopping by the climbing wall during regular wall hours: 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Stretching for the Weekend Athlete — Program teaches proper techniques for stretching ligaments and tendons. Sessions are held from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays in Recreation Center Dance Studio. Persons may call 536-5531 for additional information.

Volleyball Basics — Intermediate advanced clinic in volleyball skills. Helps students prepare for intramural sports volleyball season. Scheduled for 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday in Pulliam Gym. Open volleyball play continues in Pulliam Gym from 5 to 7 p.m. Sundays through March 6.

MINDBODYSPIRIT

Fertility Awareness: The Natural Birth Control Method — Three-session class covers observing and recording symptoms which identify the fertile phase of a woman's menstrual cycle. Advantages and problems with the method will also be covered. Meets from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Wednesday. Pre-registration completed by calling 536-4441.

Fitness Assessment Lab — Flexibility, blood pressure, aerobic fitness, body composition, stress and nutrition discussed. Co-sponsored by Recreational Sports. Scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in Room 158 of Recreation Center. No registration is necessary.

Herpes: The Facts and Fallacies — A discussion on herpes will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. A film, "Jennifer," will be presented. No registration is necessary. Persons may call 536-4441 for additional information.

Stress Management Workshop — Workshop scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Mississippi Room of Student Center. No registration required. Interested persons may call 536-4441 for additional information.

Women's Self-Defense — A 10-week program with classes held at 6 p.m. Tuesdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays in Room 158 of the Recreation

Center. Co-sponsored by Women's Services and Recreational Sports. Persons may still join by attending a class.

NUTRITION

Time Out — An alternative happy hour at the Recreation Center. Drinks, snacks, live music and socializing available from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday in first floor lounge of Recreation Center.

Weight Control for Spring — Best approaches for maintaining permanent weight loss discussed. Current popular diets evaluated. Held from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday in the Mississippi Room of Student Center. No registration required. Interested persons may call 536-4441 for additional information.

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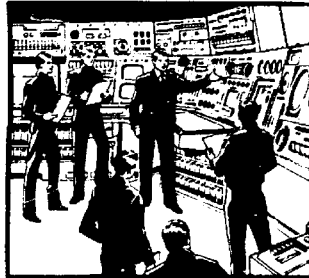
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Beg Your Pardon

In the Wednesday edition of the Daily Egyptian, coverage of the Patrick Williams trial contained an error. The story said Defense Attorney Thomas Mansfield called pathologist Dr. Harry W. Parks to testify. In fact, Parks was called for the state and was called to testify by State's Attorney John Clemons.

Beg Your Pardon

A quote was incorrectly attributed to Mark Lee, law professor, in a story about the Law School's clinical programs on Page 16 of the Daily Egyptian Thursday.

Professor Lee did not say, "However, some stiff opposition can be expected from those on the faculty opposed to skills training."

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Teacher says nuke meeting set course

By Mary Pries
Staff Writer

Determining the direction to take and the roads to follow for the 1983 Nuclear Freeze Campaign was the most important accomplishment at the third annual Conference for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze in St. Louis.

Important information was provided, enthusiasm was stimulated and ideas about fund-raising were passed on to everyone at the conference on Feb. 4-6, said Joyce Fry, who

attended the conference with five other members of the SIU-C branch of the Mid-America Peace Project.

The three-day meeting consisted of speeches about the freeze, workshops, and voting on resolutions, said Fry, a teacher at Carbondale New School.

"The conference brought together people who already support the freeze from all over the United States to help us all push to find politicians who endorse it," she said. "Part of the problem with finding

citizens who support the freeze is that they can't stand to think about it so they don't, but it is a reality. Pure error could cause unbelievable damage."

Nick Rion, a graduate assistant in black studies, said 43 states were represented. "It was good to see so much support.

Randall Forsberg, director of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament; Dorothy Cotton, a civil rights activist from the 1960s; retired Admiral Gene LaRocque, director for the Center of Defense Information;

and Terry Herndon, of the National Education Association addressed the nuclear freeze issue the first night of the conference.

"They really helped to motivate us," said Fry.

Getting referendums signed, lobbying efforts, raising money, and many other topics were discussed on the second day during various workshops.

Fry said the workshops were very successful. "They gave us more knowledge to help us answer people who ask about or challenge the issue. Now I know what documents to tell people to look for that will give them the exact information about the arms race," she said. "It's our job to pass this information on to the other members of our local group.

Voting on Sunday reaffirmed the original concept of the freeze and established the areas that it should include, said Rion. "Some of the resolutions were tabled if it seemed that they were on a topic that perhaps the nuclear freeze campaign should not get involved with."

Fry said the resolutions expressed the ideas that would be endorsed. "The freeze has mushroomed into a national group and, therefore, we needed

to set common ground."

Fry said the most important resolution passed expressed a need to "focus on the issue of jobs, peace, and freedom. The National Freeze Campaign urges all local freeze groups, as well as national organizations which have endorsed the freeze, to actively participate, locally and nationally, in this historic event," the resolution said.

Going to the convention reinforced ideas that the Mid-American Peace Project has talked about activating in the past, said Rion. "We especially want to start getting to the people and having petitions signed stating support of the project so that we can take these petitions to Washington in March," he said.

Fry added, "One of the best things about the convention was that small groups like ours got new ideas for avenues to take to get support. I learned some things about how to lobby that I had forgotten from when I was in high school.

"Knowing these special skills is important to our group because soon we are going to have to divide our talents and concentrate on having certain individuals handle specific duties," she said.

SIU-C knowledge export beneficial

In addition to the promotion of goodwill and understanding, the broadening of SIU-C's international horizons through the Division of Continuing Education could be a step toward financial expansion for the University.

"Higher education provides a marketable product which implies an economic gain for the state of Illinois. That product is education and training. There is a potential for higher education to assist the state directly in economic development," said George Stickel, coordinator of contractual agreements for the DCE.

The DCE's most recent venture is in Latin America, where it is involved in planning a "exchange of expertise" relevant to the technologies of agri-industries and electronics, between SIU-C and SENATI which is the national training institute of Peru. This is the first working relationship between a U.S. university and SENATI, according to Stickel.

Lea Ann Brown, who manages promotions for the DCE, said she hopes "a permanent, on-going exchange of information and personnel" will be established between SIU-C, SENATI, and possibly other institutions in Peru.

The DCE began contracting educational services to Latin America, providing teacher and administrative training to the American School in Argentina, in the mid-1970s.

According to James Osberg, coordinator of international travel-study program at the DCE, Peru has had a traditional economic dependence on its fish products, sugar cane and cotton industries, and is now "about ready to fall into the 'highly industrialized' sector of the world economy.

Osberg said Peru's economic growth began with plans for the development of a skilled work force that facilitated industrialization. "There may be a side benefit of advancing people on the social scale, but their primary purpose is industrial development through

qualifying people to function within industry," Osberg said.

The SENATI project also will provide opportunities for SIU-C faculty development as relationships are established with professors in Peru and other countries, according to Osberg. "They can view firsthand what developing countries are doing to improve their technological potential," he said.

Stickel said the first response

of SENATI to the possibility of working with SIU-C was one of non-interest, because of the perceived incompatibility between a university and a technical institute. Yet once presented with the type of programs in agriculture, technical careers and vocational educational studies available at SIU-C, Stickel said their minds were changed.

"They found the match to be quite similar — the goals are congruent," he said.

WIN! A SPRING BREAK VACATION FOR TWO IN DAYTONA BEACH! Solve The Great Poker Shoot-Out

In today's issue of this college paper you'll find a BUSCH Beer Contest Poster. Save it. You'll need it to solve: **THE GREAT POKER SHOOT-OUT.**

You'll also need five sets of clues. The first two are on this page. The next three sets will appear in special BUSCH Beer ads in this college paper. The final ad will include a toll-free number for you to call with your answer.

See the poster in today's paper for complete contest details and official rules.

Don't be left out! If your complimentary BUSCH Beer poster is missing, copies may be picked up at your campus newspaper office while supply lasts. **HERE IS YOUR FIRST SET OF CLUES.**



"I don't know nothin' about poker," said the Rainsance Kid as he watched the high-stakes game being played at the Last Chance Saloon.

"Shucks, poker's easy to figure," responded BUSCH Cassidy. "Matter of fact, if you listen real close to what I'm gonna say, you'll find out who's the winner and the five cards in the winning hand."

Cassidy blew the froth off his ice-cold BUSCH Beer and continued. "First, they're playin' with a 52-card deck, no jokers. Each of the five players has two cards up and three cards down, which means 25 cards have been dealt. And I can name every one."

"Through peekin'?" asked the Kid. "Through deduction," said BUSCH Cassidy. "Heck, I can tell you right now that nobody's got a deuce or a 4 and that everybody's got two pair or better."

"I'm impressed," said Rainsance. "What's more," Cassidy went on, "there's not a straight-shooter in the bunch. Not that the players are crooked — just cold-blooded. Take Black Bart — he's downright heartless, and the same goes for Diamond Lil."

"What else?" inquired Rainsance. "Later," said Cassidy.



"So you've got it all figured," noted Rainsance as he and the BUSCH Cassidy watched the big poker game of the Last Chance Saloon.

"Nothin' to it," said Cassidy. "Fristance, only two queens have been dealt and they're not in the same hand. And just look at Digger Dan. He's brought mining equipment with him."

"What's he got — a pick, a shovel?" asked the Kid.

"It's a digging tool of rather substantial size," said Cassidy. "Now excuse me while I get us a couple of BUSCH Beers. I'm parched from all this explainin'."

When Cassidy returned, he raised his glass of mellow BUSCH in the direction of Diamond Lil.

"What's that all about?" inquired Rainsance. "I always toast a woman who's true to her name," said Cassidy. "Now to continue, if you count an Ace as 1 all the way up to a King as 13, well, the five cards in each player's hand add up to the same number."

"Do tell," said Rainsance. "And what might that number be?"

"Later," said Cassidy.

(... Look for the 3rd & 4th set of clues in this paper next week.)



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Programs promise 'New You'

By Shelia Washington
Staff Writer

If you've ever said, "I need a change," a collaborative effort by several organizations and businesses may be of interest to you.

SPC, the Wellness Center, the Food and Nutrition Council, Clothing and Textiles, Meis, The Hair Lab and Charles of the Ritz have planned a six-week program entitled "The New You."

The program will begin Monday. And, those involved with it note, it is designed for persons who want a total body makeover for spring.

The program is the result of long-range planning by Jennifer Spain, coordinator of "The New You" project.

"It's something that I've been working on since June of 1982," Spain said. "It was something that I wanted to see done, so we at SPC called and asked the different organizations if they would like to take part in the program."

"The New Shape," the first facet of the program, begins Monday. From 1 to 3 p.m., the Food and Nutrition Council will hold a general nutrition workshop in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

Free refreshments will be served while the council discusses vitamin supplements, fad diets, nutrition, alcohol and fast-food diets.

"Weight Control for the Spring," also a part of "The New Shape," is sponsored by the Wellness Center. Scheduled to meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in the Mississippi Room, discussion will cover current diets, popular diets, and the most effective ways to lose weight.

From 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, the Wellness Center will sponsor a fitness assessment lab in Room 158 of the Recreation Center. This program is designed to help participants learn better health habits by evaluating nutritional habits, aerobic fitness, body composition and stress levels.

"The New Look" sector of the program starts with free makeovers of Estee Lauder products from the Meis department store on Feb. 21 from noon to 6 p.m. From 6 to 7 p.m. Feb. 22, a lecture on skin care and makeup from Meis is scheduled. From 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 22, The Hair Lab will present a side show on hair and skin care while a fashion designer, Lee Doorenbos, will

lecture on fashion.

The Hair Lab, Meis and Hechts will perform makeovers and participate in discussion from 6 to 9 p.m. Feb. 24 in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

On Feb. 25, The Hair Lab will discuss hair and skin care in the Mississippi Room from noon to 6 p.m. At the same time in the Kaskaskia Room, a representative from Charles-of-the-Ritz of New York City will discuss makeovers. Free samples of makeup and free makeovers will be available with no appointment.

Also on Feb. 25, from noon to 6 p.m., another makeover using Fashion Fair products will be presented by Meis.

The final touch to "The New You" program is "The New Style." From noon to 4 p.m. Feb. 28, Clothing and Textiles, part of the Division of Comprehensive Planning and Design, will hold two workshops entitled, "Spring and Summer Fashions" and "Dressing For Your Figure" in the Mississippi Room. On March 4 from 8 to 9 p.m., the Clothing and Textiles Club will present a free spring fashion show.

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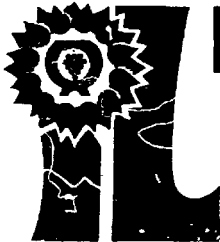
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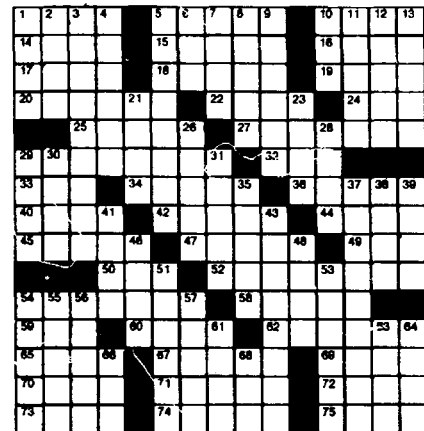
Today's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Cut
- 9 Thunder
- 10 Sling
- 14 Employ
- 15 Vincent
- 16 Hill, Sp.
- 17 Mangle
- 18 Tied shoes
- 19 Puttwa
- 20 Household
- 22 Times
- 24 — Maria
- 25 Fragrance
- 27 Knifed
- 29 Was there.
- 32 Pose
- 33 Dairy sound
- 34 Echo

- 59 Turk'sh VIP
- 60 Argentine
- 61 Lined
- 62 Leased home
- 65 Fish
- 67 Doctrine
- 68 Verne hero
- 70 Card
- 71 School, Fr.
- 72 Greek god
- 73 Comfort
- 74 Middy
- 75 Asia Minor city

Puzzle answers are on Page 12

- DOWN
- 1 Level up
- 2 Italian monkey
- 3 Certain
- pottery
- 4 Whist holding
- 5 Grandeur
- 6 Pewter coin
- 7 Cereals
- 8 Frossers
- 9 Fritta parts
- 10 Chapeau
- 11 Islam God
- 12 Appliance
- 13 Pulled
- 21 Roman clan
- 23 Uterus
- 26 Purport
- 28 Ticket part
- 29 Elec. units
- 30 Tipster
- 31 Jefferson
- 35 Festivity
- 37 Abbey
- 38 Intrigue
- 39 Equal
- 41 Scot
- 43 Witty talk
- 46 Sulky look
- 48 Garden tool
- 51 Scrapes
- 53 Curdling agent
- 54 Hit hard
- 55 Assembly
- 56 Bargain events
- 57 Pick
- 61 Forest ox
- 63 Roman god
- 64 Be defeated
- 66 Observe
- 68 Addition



Enrollment down by 98 from year ago

Enrollment for spring semester at the University is nearly the same as at this time last year, according to figures released at the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday.

Overall enrollment at SIU-C stands at 22,465 students on the tenth day of classes, a drop of 98 students from last spring, according to a report prepared by the Office of Admissions and Records.

President Albert Somit said at the board meeting that the enrollment drop between fall and spring semester was smaller than usual. Off- and on-campus enrollment stood at 23,733 in the fall.

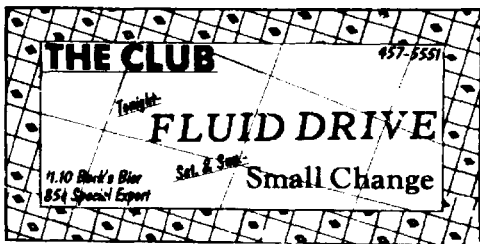
The report shows 3,991 freshmen, 3,962 sophomores, 4,287 juniors and 6,295 seniors enrolled for spring. The senior class showed an increase of 398 students over last spring semester, while the lower three classes all recorded slight drops in enrollment.

Enrollment in on-campus classes is 19,627, down 321, while off-campus enrollment went up 223, to 2,838.

Enrollment in graduate and professional schools has stabilized, says John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research.

Master's-degree students showed a drop of 17, down from 2,534, and Ph.D.-degree students recorded an increase of one, up to 776.

The number of students in the Schools of Law and Medicine also increased, from 483 to 507.



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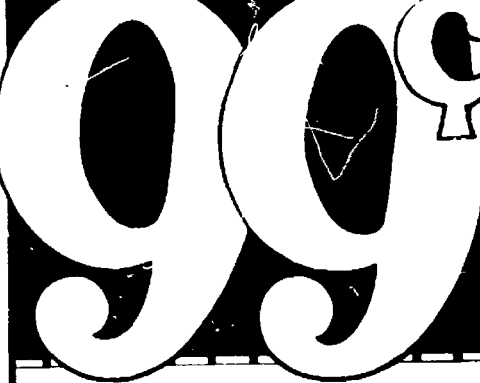
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SIU-C flight school gets free Lear jet

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

SIU-C's Air Institute and Service has added another pair of wings to its Flight Training Program.

A twin-engine Lear jet is now available for use by students in the program. The six-seater jet, which belongs to Priestler Aviation of Wheeling, was flown to the Southern Illinois Airport about a month ago.

Tom Young, coordinator of aviation activities and promotions, said that no financial transaction had taken place between the University and Priestler Aviation for the use of the jet.

"The jet is neither loaned nor leased to the University," Young said. "It is somewhat an agreement between Priestler Aviation and the University that the jet is to be used for flight training purposes."

Young said the jet was offered for use by the company for training operations.

"As far as I know, the Lear jet will be stationed at the airport indefinitely," said Young, a former World War II Navy pilot. "The maintenance of the jet, however, will be done at Falwauke Airport at Wheeling because we lack trained personnel and the facilities to do the maintenance."

A new Lear jet probably costs between \$2.5 million and \$3 million, Young said.

"The stationing of a jet in our facilities is a service never

provided to us before," he said.

"The jet is a valuable facility for students to gain experience in flying such an aircraft."

He said the jet is designed for long-distance travel. The jet can travel to places such as Atlanta or to places as far as the West Coast, not just to St. Louis or Chicago, he added.

The program maintains a fleet of 20 aircraft solely for training. The fleet includes 15 single-engine Cessna 150s; one twin-engine Cessna 310; and four single-engine Cessna 172s. Two of the Cessna 172s have retractable gears and are used for advanced training.

In addition, the program uses one DC-3 aircraft used for transporting larger groups of people such as the basketball, football or baseball teams to tournaments elsewhere. Two additional Cessna 310s are for official use by faculty members to travel out of town. There are also one Cessna 442 and one Cessna 411 in the program.

"To the best of my knowledge, there is probably no college in the nation whose flight program uses a jet for training," he said. "Our program is certainly the only one in the state."

The program offers a variety of courses in flight training. The courses include STC 307, a two-hour course in Lear jet theory and flight, costing \$2,500; STC 308, a five-hour course, with 40 hours of ground school, costing \$5,000; and STC 309, a 17-hour course, whose cost has not been

determined.

The total cost of obtaining a private license is \$1,999, Young said. Such a license allows a pilot to carry passengers on an aircraft but prohibits him or her to charge the passengers any fees for the ride, he said.

The total flying hours that students are required to complete in order to obtain a license depends on the type of license students seek.

A private license requires a total of 44 hours of flight time, he said. A commercial license will total 200 hours, but eventually it will total more than 300 hours including maintenance, engine and other ratings.

The exact average of flying hours per week for a student is hard to say, but it would be around four hours, Young noted. Enrollment in the program is now between 180 and 200 students, he said. Last semester, the enrollment figure was slightly more than 200.

"There's indication that the enrollment is going to go up," Young believes. "I'm optimistic about the aviation industry."

The 20-year-old program is one of the few of its kind in the country in which people can enroll for college credit, he added.

Young said that throughout the program's history, there have been no accidents.

"Everybody here tries to train people not to get into accidents," he said. "That's the name of the game - safety."

The 62-year-old Young said he

started flying in 1941. During his pilot career, he said, he had witnessed accidents. Some were pilots' faults, some were mechanical error, he said.

"We don't like to talk about accidents," he added.

After he completed Navy service in 1946, Young went into business, but he wasn't happy to be in a business without airplanes, he said.

The flight program has three full-time staff members - a chief flight instructor and two student flight instructors.

In terms of the benefit the

Lear jet provides for aviation students at SIU-C, Young said students can mention in their resume the experience and the hours of flying in the jet.

Young has also been coach of the 12-member Flying Salukis team for the past 17 years. The team has won the National Championship title for the past five consecutive years.

Last year, he was appointed coach for the U.S. Flying Team which will participate in an international meet in Skien, Norway this August.

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Ombudsman offers guidance, advice

By David Murphy
Student Writer

New and younger students at SIU-C are the least likely to seek help from the Ombudsman's Office when problems arise, according to a client evaluation survey by the Ombudsman's Office.

Ombudsman Ingrid Gadoway noted students unfamiliar with SIU-C and those coming to the University straight from high school are those who usually need help the most but don't always know where to find it.

"Figures we've compiled so far have shown that two-thirds of our clients have been enrolled at SIU-C for at least two years. That leaves only a small percentage of students new to the campus who use our services," said Gadoway.

The Ombudsman's Office handles problem issues related to SIU-C. It deals with problems that might be affecting students, employees or the community surrounding SIU-C. Gadoway said there seems to

be some problem in how students find out about the services and advice the Ombudsman's Office offers. Knowing about that problem, Gadoway noted, will open discussion on how to better serve the new students and increase their awareness of the office.

She described the survey as a "client satisfaction survey."

"The survey is a systematic way of measuring the outcome of cases we handle," she added. Information received from clients will help in explaining

what types of problems are handled most; what type of person is most likely to use the Ombudsman's Office; or how well satisfied the client was with services of the Ombudsman.

"We hope to know all the results soon. Some will be news to us and some are suspected," Gadoway commented.

The Ombudsman's Office sent out 250 questionnaires in October and November. Responding to the questionnaires were 111 clients of the office.

Society to present nature film

The Southern Illinois Audubon Society will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Carbondale Savings and Loan Building located at the corner of Main and Poplar Streets in Carbondale.

Joseph Janeczek of the U.S.

Fish and Wildlife Service will present a movie titled "Once There Was A River Called Missouri." Mr. Janeczek will discuss correlations between development on the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers and how fish and wildlife have been affected. The public is invited to this free presentation.



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Food Service Valentine Specials

Panel looks at women's pay

Jeanne Hunter
Staff Writer

Equal pay for equal work has long been insisted upon by women's organizations throughout the nation. Recently a statement has taken on a new twist — equal pay for comparable work.

The American Association of University Women held a panel discussion Tuesday to explore the definition of comparable work and its feasibility. Systems of comparing jobs were discussed.

The four-member panel included Barbara Butterfield, SIU-C personnel services manager; Eugene Jones, Memorial Hospital personnel director; Charlotte West, women's intercollegiate athletics director; and Shari Rhode, SIU-C chief trial attorney.

As each panel member presented his or her perception of comparable work, the difficulty in defining and implementing such a system was made evident.

The concept calls for comparable pay for dissimilar jobs that require equal skill, Jean Ray, AAUW Committee on

Women chairwoman, said.

But, Butterfield disagreed and said comparable work jobs do not have to be equal in skill and effort, only in social impact. She later said, however, that more things must go into comparable work than just social impact.

Yet another dimension was added to the comparable work definition by West. She said that to compare dissimilar jobs, they must first be within the same establishment.

Beginning Feb. 15, an attempt will be made through the distribution of informational materials, to help individuals in the University community understand the comparable work concept, Butterfield said. A system of numbering jobs according to their value will be explained. The information is designed only to give people enough information to ask why salaries are different.

Butterfield said jobs and employees should be evaluated on the basis of how accountable they are and how much impact they have in their work place. Points representing job value can be assigned to each job, and these work points can be compared between jobs, she

noted.

Impact is a very revealing area, Jones said, especially in terms of measuring the impact a secretary can have. But, he added, "So many other things affect salaries in the work place. There are a lot of problems, and I guess I just can't think of them all."

Traditional problems plague the comparable work proposal. Females have traditionally been paid less than males — today women are paid 59 cents per dollar paid to men. And, they have traditionally worked in "help g careers," Butterfield said.

Women must first overcome the traditional obstacles by seeking employment in male dominated fields and by mixing themselves in categories of employment so that titles don't indicate sex, she said.

Legally, comparable work doesn't have a leg to stand on, Rhode said. "Comparable work is legally definable. It is not legally enforceable — it is not a legal issue," she said.

Socially, Rhode said she has a hard time believing that a nurse is not worth more than a tree trimer, but said the law doesn't enforce this.

Pay equity, Butterfield said, is not a built in request for salary increases. For example, she said that if both a secretary and a painter have jobs equivalent in value but one is being paid more, the answer is not always to raise the salary of the lower paid individual. The answer, Butterfield believes, may be to find some middle ground.

The solution to pay equity for comparable work, she said, is to combine the job evaluation system with the existing system for determining salaries.

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SIU-E board elects trustee chairman

Harris Rowe of Jacksonville was elected chairman of the Board of Trustees at the board meeting Thursday at SIU-Edwardsville.

Rowe, who was appointed in 1971, replaces William R. Norwood, who served as chairman for three years.

Rowe, chief executive officer of the Central National Life Insurance Co., served as chairman from 1977 to 1980.

A.D. Van Meter of Springfield was re-elected vice-chairman. He was appointed to the board in 1975 and has served as vice-chairman since 1980.

Carol Kimmel of Rock Island was re-elected secretary. Kimmel was appointed in 1977.

SIU-C Student Trustee Stan Irvin, who has served for 1.5 years, resigned Thursday because he recently accepted a position with the Jackson County state's attorney office. A replacement will be selected Feb. 22 in a campus election and will serve until June 30 when Irvin's term expires.

Rowe reappointed George T. Wilkins Jr. and Kimmel to the Executive Committee of the board. Van Meter, Kimmel and Crete B. Harvey were appointed to the Architecture and Design Committee.

Ivan A. Elliot Jr and Norwood were appointed by Rowe to the Finance Committee.

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Staff Photo by David McChesney

Jim Watson will attempt to qualify for the zone meet during the Salukis Invitational.

SWIM from Page 24

Steele said. The divers also haven't faced much competition lately, and had to settle for an intrasquad meet last weekend when Missouri was snowed in, but face more of an individual challenge in doing well and attaining qualifying marks for the zone regional meet, according to Coach Denny Golden. "We probably do have the stronger team, but there will be

good divers coming in," Golden said. "We'll find some competition, but again, it will be basically each person against himself. The formal meet will help in giving us a competitive edge and keeping us sharper." The squad will perform in a championship format, 11 dives on both boards, five in preliminaries, three in semi-finals and three in finals. After

the semi-finals, the 30-diver field will be narrowed to 12. Jim Watson is coming off an illness and by the time of the meet should be feeling strong, but Johnny Consenius is a question mark because of an injury, Golden said. Consenius fell out of a dive during practice this week, hurting the rib area, and making arm movement difficult.

BUSY from Page 24

our hands full all weekend," said Scott, whose club also hosts Indiana State Monday in a crucial Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference game. "We're at a point now where we're facing tougher teams, and we have to win all three games to keep the season at the level it should be."

D.D. Plab has established herself as a viable floor leader in Price's absence, leading the squad in scoring for the fourth game in a row Wednesday, as she poured in 14 points to lift her season average over 10.

With a win on Monday, the Salukis would improve their GCAC slate to 5-2. With Illinois State's 78-73 upset win over Drake in Normal last weekend, it appears as though the Redbirds have sewn up the first seed in the conference tour-

nament. SIU-C still has an outside shot at stealing the No. 2 seed from Drake, but that would mean beating the Bulldogs on their home court next Friday.

"I think the best we can hope for is third," Scott said. "If we mess up with Indiana State or Eastern Illinois (final conference game), that would really throw havoc into the seeding."

Saluki Notes — Friday is Faculty Appreciation Night in Davies Gymnasium. Any faculty members who present an ID at the gate will be admitted free. Also, those who can produce ticket stubs from Thursday night's gymnastics meet will be admitted free to the Louisville contest.

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GCAC meet is step to nationals for strong women swimmers

By Sherry Chisenhall
Staff Writer

Top quality swimming is on tap at the Recreation Center pool this weekend as coach Tim Hill and his women swimmers attempt to capture the inaugural Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference championship. The Salukis will battle Illinois State, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois and non-conference opponent Tulane for the title.

More important to Hill than the conference crown, though, is qualifying additional swimmers for NCAAs. Hill said he expects the 200 and 400 freestyle relay teams to qualify, and would like to see good splits in the other relays. SIU-C's 800 freestyle relay has already met standards and is ranked first nationally with a time of 7:32.76.

Hill said five individuals have met standards but he wants them to qualify in other events, too. For that reason, several swimmers will compete in events they wouldn't normally swim.

Hill said he is looking for Janie Coontz to qualify in the 200 free and 400 butterfly and to have good swims in the 500 and

1,650 free. Coontz is ranked 14th nationally in the 500 and 1,000 free and seventh in the 1,650.

Freshman Rene Royalty is expected to meet standards in the 100 and 400 butterfly and Amanda Martin should qualify in the 50 breaststroke. Martin is the AIAW defending national champion in that event and is also ninth in the country in the 100 breaststroke and 12th in the 200.

Hill said Laura Peei should also do well in her events, since she was unable to swim at the last meet in Indianapolis. Carrie Perkins, Brenda Freeman and Linda Paukstys are other Salukis to watch this weekend, Hill said.

Although winning the GCAC title is one goal of the team, Hill said the meet will serve primarily as a preparation for the National Independents Championship, which will be held in Carbondale in two weeks.

"We feel confident we can win the meet this weekend," Hill said. "The competition this weekend won't be extremely tough, at least nothing like at NCAAs. We'll be competing then against some of the toughest teams in the country. The only

tougher conference is the Pac 10."

The Salukis will swim preliminaries at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, with finals at 7 p.m. both nights. Hill said this format will be good preparation for the NCAAs where his team will have to warm up and swim well in the morning, rest, then come back and swim at night.

"This weekend we could put five or six people in finals," Hill said. "But it's not our intent to swamp our opponents. We want our girls to get good times in some other events."

"I think it's important for us to win this weekend in that it will take some pressure off the team," he said. "We're not blowing this meet off, we're just not focusing on it. I guess we're looking a little past this meet, and I know that's a good way to get beat."

"I'm not trying to demean our opponents, but we simply have more talent and depth than the other teams," Hill said. "I'll be looking more at individual efforts than times at this meet, to make the final decision as to who swims at NCAAs, since we have a limited number of entries at that meet."

CAGERS from Page 24

east side will be on sale for one dollar.

Coach Allen Van Winkle, who has always said that every Valley game is a tough one and an important one, will admit, sort of, that this game could be more portentous than some of the others.

"If you're referring to our chances of being in the playoffs you'd have to say yes, it is," said Van Winkle. "In a larger sense I don't know that any game is bigger than another. We're trying to finish the year as strong as we can."

Creighton, a team that entered the season with eight freshmen, one junior college transfer, the best high school player in the country last year and a ton of post season attention, hasn't had the "war" some might have thought it would.

"I'm surprised at their record," said Van Winkle. "I

thought they'd be better than they have."

The Blue Jays are 7-12 overall and 3-7 in the league, but have flashed their potential in a two-point loss to DePaul earlier in the year, and more recently, by playing tough in road losses to Tulsa, New Mexico State and Drake.

Led by 7-0 center Benoit Benjamin, the nation's top prep a year ago, and 6-7 power forward Gregory Brandon, the Blue Jays have become one of the top defensive and rebounding teams in the league. They are second in the conference in rebounding and teams are shooting only 42 percent against them.

Their problem is offense. Despite Benjamin's 14.2 average, 54 percent shooting and 9.8 rebounds per game, and Brandon's 12.5 average and 7.5 rebounds, Creighton hasn't been a real threat offensively.

RECRUITS from Page 24

signed by now, and Dempsey's staff was engaging Thursday in mop up operations that will continue for the next few days.

Dempsey said the Salukis are going after players who had been expected to sign with big schools but had backed off or been dropped at the last minute by those schools.

SIU-C had a good recruiting year last season, despite the drop from Division IA status, but it may have caught up to them this year.

"I felt that it would hurt us eventually," said Dempsey.

The Salukis lost more than one player to Middle America Conference teams, which have been able to sell the idea that their football programs are in a higher classification.

"We lost kids up in northern Illinois to Western Michigan," said Dempsey.

SIU-C also lost three players from the New Orleans area, traditionally a fertile hunting ground for SIU-C coaches, because the players were not all that excited about the Saluki facilities.

The drop to Division IAA could be especially devastating to SIU-C because the team competes in a conference that has three Division IA schools. A Division IA school is able to offer more scholarships, and, as Dempsey has experienced more than once, it can be more attractive for the recruit who considers Division IAA small time.

What's worse, the two best teams in the Missouri Valley Conference, Tulsa and Wichita State, are both Division IA schools, and even lowly New Mexico State may get its act together one of these years.

Wichita State is on probation, which was expected to hinder their recruiting effort.

"That's not true," said Dempsey. "I lost two kids down in St. Louis to Wichita."

Still, Dempsey was happy with the players he's landed, and he said they should help the team in the future.

"I never picture them playing right away," he said. "If you recruit well you shouldn't have to play freshmen."


If the recruits don't pan out, SIU-C could be saved by a bumper crop of junior college transfers. SIU-C has five jucos, linebacker Mike Brasica, offensive guard Albert Gonzalez, tight end Carey Shephard, wide receiver James Stevenson, and linebacker Steve Williams.

"I was really pleased with the juco thing, the way it went," said Dempsey. "Had we not gotten the jucos we'd be in trouble in terms of numbers."

Of course, the biggest coup of the Saluki recruiting season, one that saved Dempsey from entering the year without a proven quarterback, was the redshirt ruling that Rick Johnson was eligible for another football season.



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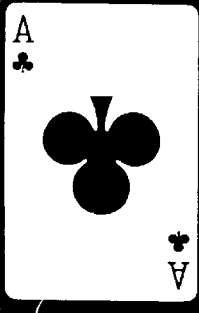
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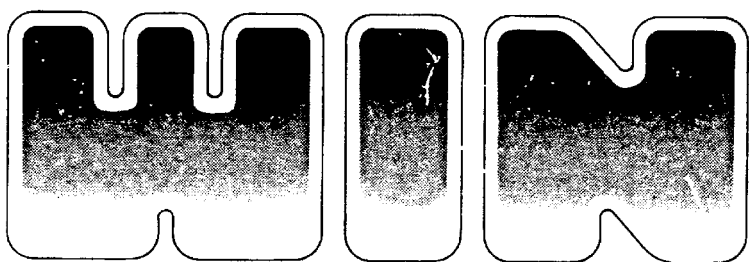
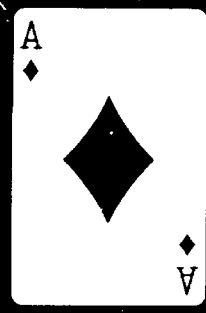
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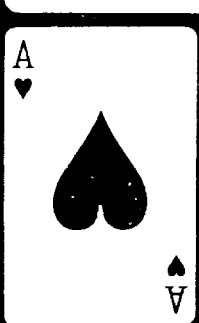


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pus, your name, address, phone number, and your answer. Winners will be notified within 7 days. To obtain the clues, look for ads in this and following issues of this campus newspaper.

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Third Prize. The third person to correctly solve the "shoot-out" will win a set of 4 BUSCH beer mugs.

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3. Poker hands in the contest are ranked according to Hoyle, with the best possible hand being royal flush, followed in order by straight flush, four of a kind, full house, flush, straight, three of a kind, two pair, one pair. There are no wild cards.

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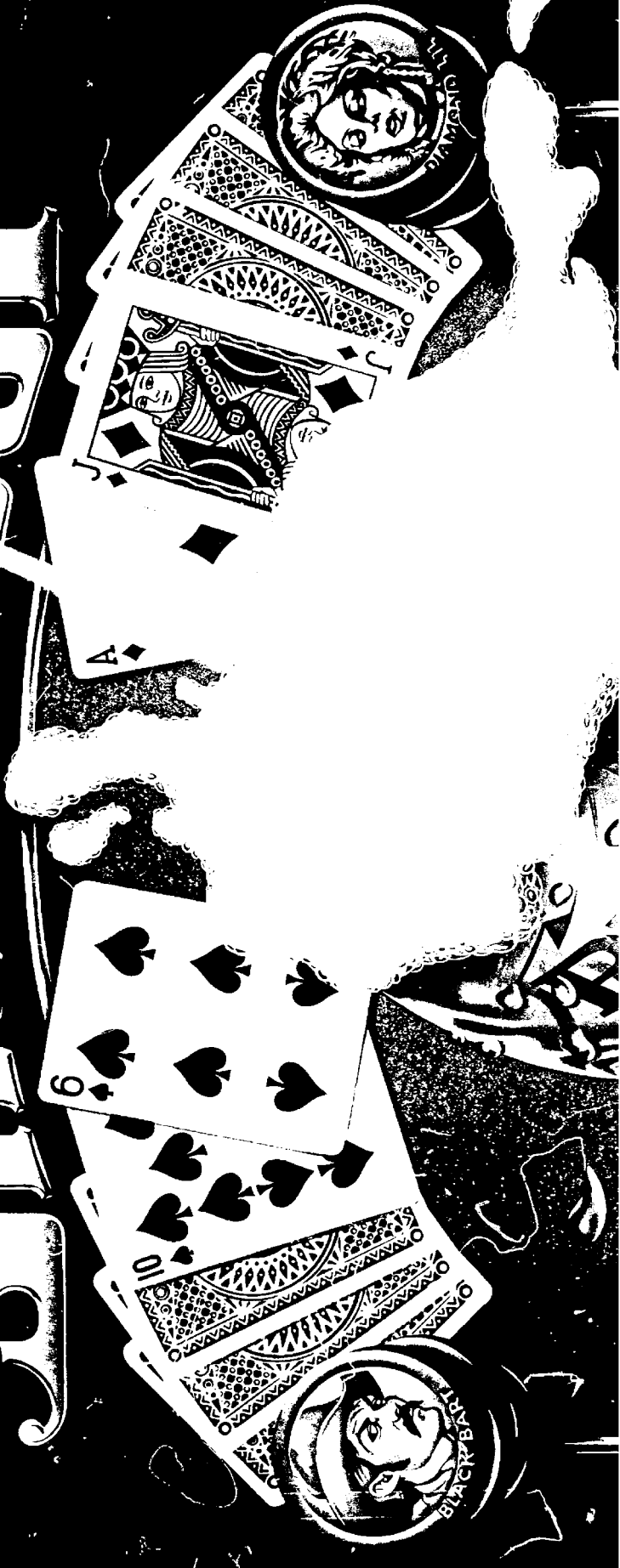


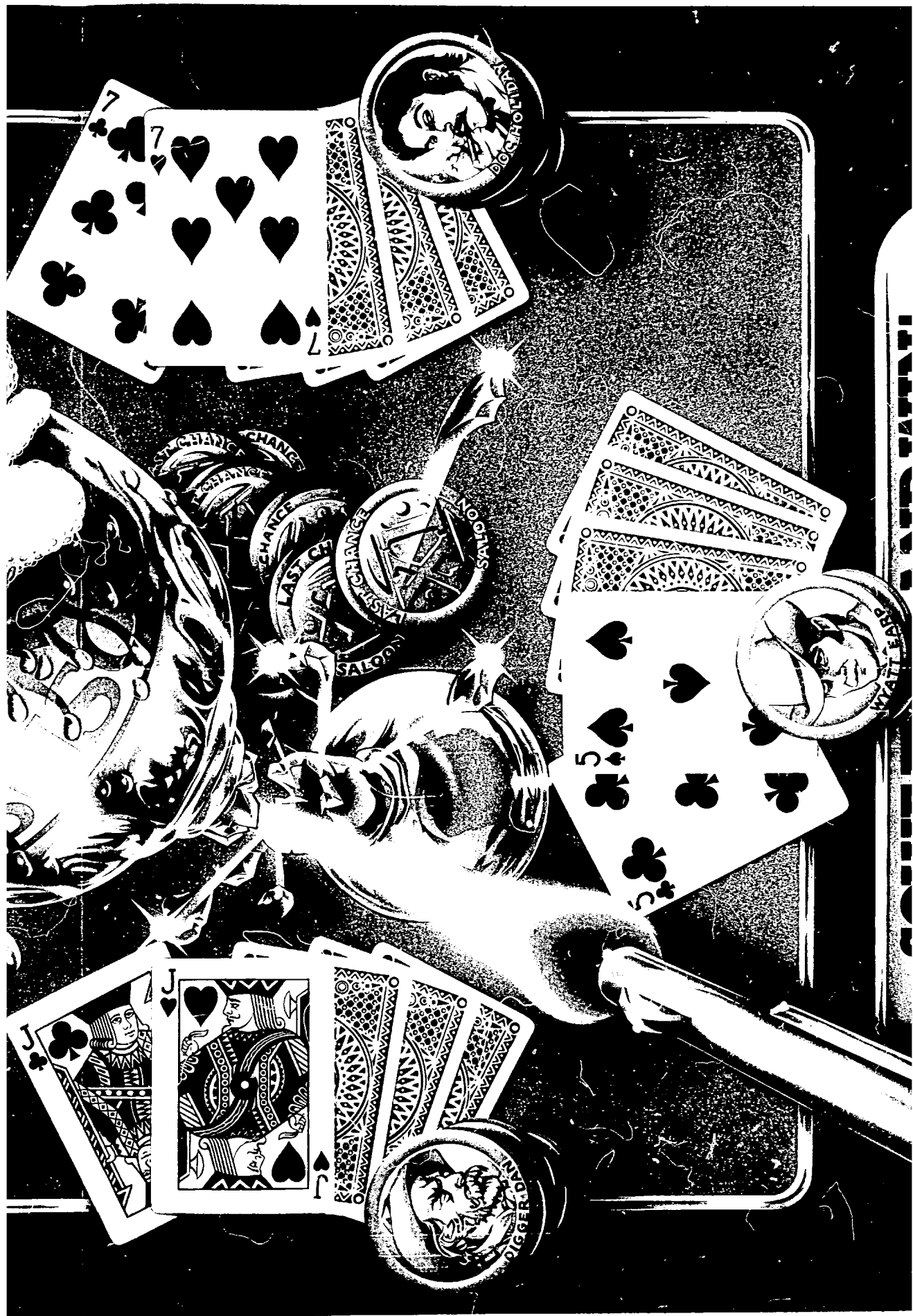
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Darnell Jones (left), and Ken Byrd stand poised for this offensive rebound, should it chance not to fall in the net.

Staff Photo by Gregory Drendson

Salukis begin stretch drive to tournament

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

The SIU-C basketball team stumbled coming out of the gate, lost ground going into the first turn, and lagged behind all the way down the backstretch. But as the Missouri Valley Conference race comes spinning out of the turn and into the homestretch, the Salukis still have got something to run for. The top eight teams in the race will go to the postseason tournament, and since front-running Wichita State is on probation and ineligible, even the ninth place team can straggle into the tournament. So with a little more hard work, SIU-C can still finish in the money. And hard work is one thing this too-small team hasn't been short on.

If the last-place Salukis are to mount a stretch run, and it only needs to be a modest one, Saturday would be a good place to start. SIU-C will host Creighton, a team tied for seventh in the league with Indiana State.

Creighton and ISU are both 3-7 in league play, and ninth place West Texas State is 2-7. The Salukis are a game back at 2-9.

The Salukis get in a rare afternoon game, as play starts at 1:35 Saturday. That day will also be Saluki Buck Day. All SIU-C students with IDs and all elementary and high school students will be admitted free to the west side bleachers. General public tickets for the

See RECRUITS, Page 23

See CAGERS, Page 23

Football team adds four preps

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

If quality can supplant quantity, the SIU-C football team will have had a good recruiting campaign. If not, the Salukis can blame last year's demotion to Division IAA status for dissuading top prospects from coming to Carbondale.

The Saluki coaching staff announced Thursday that four

more players have signed letters of intent to play here, bringing the number of freshmen signed to 13. Wednesday was the first day letters of intent could be signed. All 13 players inked their intention of playing for SIU-C on that day, but only nine names were released. Those players had all signed by 9 a.m.

The four players signed Wednesday afternoon are all

defensive backs. They are 5-9, 200 pound Alonzo Bailey, another player from Youngstown, Ohio, where Coach Rey Dempsey once worked, Kevin Gleason, 5-10 and 170, from Wilmette, Ill., Charles Gordon, 5-9 and 167 from Lane Tech High School in Chicago, and Leonard Gregory, 6-2 and 190 from Memphis, Tenn.

"The players we got are going

places, and we have more to go," said Dempsey, who nonetheless admitted some discouragement that the Salukis had not picked up more preps.

"In other years we've had more kids signed at this time," said Dempsey.

Most of the top high school players in the country had been

Crowded slate awaits cagers

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

The prospect of facing three opponents in four days may not seem that overwhelming if you're a baseball coach. But Cindy Scott coaches basketball, and her club is about to plunge into a black hole of sorts — a weekend in which they could emerge as the powerhouse cage team that they believe they are capable of, or a weekend in which they could simply disappear without a trace.

The blitz begins Friday night at 7:35 when the Louisville Cardinals fly into Davies Gymnasium with a 12-7 record. The Cardinals, however, have not been playing on the echelon that their record would indicate, as of late. They have dropped five of their last six games after blazing to an 11-2 record. Coach Peggy Fiehrer's squad has been most adept at

forcing opponents to turn the ball over this season, posting a 22.6 mark in that category.

If Louisville brings one advantage into Carbondale, it's experience. Four of the starters are upperclassmen, including scoring leader Rosalind Smith, who has been pouring in 14 points an outing. Smith will be joined by fellow-senior Janet McNew (11.3 points per game) and junior Valerie Gay (12.3 points, 7.1 rebounds) to form the nucleus of the Cardinal arsenal. That potent front line has been leading the board assault for a team which averages 39 rebounds a contest.

Tennessee-Martin will provide the competition in the second wave of this weekend's attack. The Salukis will find themselves in their first daytime home contest against the 15-6 Lady Pacers, with a 3:30 start at the Arena. Although not as defensive oriented as the

Cardinals, UT-Martin could prove to be a bigger stumbling block.

Although diversity may be the key to success, the Lady Pacers have been doing just fine relying on the prowess of 6-foot-2-inch Sandra Lise. The junior center has been averaging 18 points a game, but she's explosive, and capable of carrying her club with a major point output. Lise also leads the club in rebounding, and grabbed 22 rebounds against West Georgia earlier in the season. Like SIU-C's Char Warring, however, Lise's hot hand suddenly turns to ice at the charity stripe, where she has hit only 41 percent this year. Despite her efforts, UT-Martin has dropped three of their last four contests.

"Friday's game is going to be tougher, but I think we'll have

See BUSY, Page 22

Men swimmers host Invitational

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Sports Editor

The Student Recreation Center pool will overflow with athletes this weekend as both the men's and women's swimming and diving teams host major meets.

Seven men's teams, Bradley, Eastern Illinois, Illinois, Iowa State, Missouri, Purdue and Tulane, will join the host Salukis in the 15th Annual Saluki Invitational. Men's events will alternate with women's conference championship with finals at 6 p.m. Friday, preliminaries at 9 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday and

finals at 7 p.m. Saturday and 5 p.m. Sunday.

The Salukis have dominated the event over the years, but this Invitational should be closer although SIU-C will still be the team to beat, according to Coach Bob Steele.

"The biggest difference this year is the real quality of depth in every event," he said.

The invitational is an important one for the Salukis because of the extra competition, Steele said.

"Since Nebraska a month ago have not had a whole lot of competition," he said. "We had fine swims against Iowa and great ones last week, but not

real hard competition. We've been able to put in three weeks of good hard work in practice and our people are ready to respond."

The response could be in the form of NCAA qualifying times or season bests for a lot of the swimmers, Steele said.

Several Salukis have performed well throughout the season, including Conrado Forta, who qualified for the 100-yard backstroke last week, and sophomore Chris Shaw, who has improved tremendously since his first year and has really come through in his events,

See SWIM, Page 22



Staff photo by Cheryl Ungar

With Regina Hey on parallel bars, the SIU-C women's gymnastics team defeated Illinois 171.00 to 170.25 at the Arena Thursday. The men's team lost to the Illini 200.05 to 272.50, but had the year's best score and broke two school records.