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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, January 23, 1982-Vol. 67, No. 86

Southern Illinois University

Finding funds to cut hard for SIU-C group

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

An Illinois Board of Higher Education recommendation that state universities cut costs by 1 percent is "not the best of all possible worlds, but we're not in as bad a shape as some other states."

So says John Baker, a member of the President's Budget Advisory Committee. The committee has been reviewing ways SIU-C can cut its fiscal year 1983 operating budget request 1 percent to meet the recommendation.

Productivity Improvement in Personnel Services is the formal name of the recommendation calling for the reduction in universities' operating budgets in order to save \$16.7 million statewide.

But it has brought about what appears to be a no-win situation in which not even a tuition increase will stave off a deficit.

Baker, who is also special assistant to President Albert Somit for planning and budgeting, said the problem is that while the IBHE's fiscal year 1983 budget recommendations will add \$7,731,000 to SIU-C's fiscal year '82 budget base, \$8,219,700 will be needed to meet new expenditures in the '83 period. The result is a deficit of \$888,100, he said.

Compounding the problem, Baker said, is that a PIPS adjustment will cut a minimum of \$684,100 from the University's budget and that a separate

PIPS adjustment for the University's Legislative Audit Commission programs, mainly cost-recovery military programs, will result in minimum cut of \$39,500. Those figures do not include other PIPS adjustments for the School of Medicine, he said.

Baker said at least \$683,600 is needed to be cut to meet the PIPS adjustments for SIU-C and its LAC programs.

In addition, the IBHE considers a proposed 15 percent tuition increase expected to net \$194,900 from the LAC programs as tuition revenue, but Baker said that money must be allocated to those programs and can't be used for anything else.

He said if SIU-C waives undergraduate tuition by more than 2 percent of its total tuition revenue, "\$335,600 will not be collected" and that amount will increase the deficit the University faces in fiscal 1983.

The basic problem of an \$888,100 deficit plus a total of \$670,000 from the PIPS adjustment in the LAC programs, plus LAC tuition increases and the negative effect of tuition waivers, could leave a possible deficit of \$1,458,100, Baker said.

If the PIPS adjustment for SIU-C and its LAC programs are figured at \$683,600, Baker said, the budget committee must decide whether the remaining \$774,500 should be cut.

The board discussed a proposal that would cut \$688,864 from the off-campus LAC

programs, the president's office, the office of the vice president for academic affairs, the office of the vice president for financial affairs, the office of the vice president for student affairs, the office of the vice president for campus services and the computing affairs of vice, Baker said.

"That's a fairly realistic scenario of one way that it might be done," he said. "But we'll ask the committee's advice on whether it's the appropriate way to be done."

The office of the vice president for university relations was excluded from that scenario because "their budget base is sufficiently low and if any more was cut, it could significantly hinder operations," he said.

But the committee hasn't arrived at a decision to permanently exclude that office from further budget cuts, he said.

However, even if \$688,864 was cut from those seven areas, the committee must still decide whether the remaining \$789,326 should be chopped.

"And the cuts may have to be considerably more than this because the governor has yet to make his budget recommendations," Baker said. "It could conceivably get worse as the appropriation process wears on."

The budget committee will meet Wednesday for further discussion and will address how the fiscal 1983 7 percent salary increase.



Paper chase

Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

Lavonda Frater, computer operator in Faser Hall Academic Computing, may argue the point that computer use lessens paper clutter around the office. Above, Frater files some of the thousands of pages of printouts created daily by students.

Swinburne job candidate

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, is one of eight candidates being considered for the presidency of St. Cloud State University in Minnesota.

Swinburne was scheduled to arrive in St. Cloud Wednesday night, according to Ray Rowland, St. Cloud's director of information services.

Swinburne was the first candidate invited for a series of interviews on the St. Cloud campus. He was scheduled to meet with students, faculty and community members Thursday and Friday, Rowland said.

A national search committee composed of students, faculty, community members and alumni was formed last fall to recommend candidates to fill the position formerly held by Charles Graham.

Graham resigned last spring to become president of Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn.

Rowland said the St. Cloud job opening was advertised nationally and more than 50 applications were received.

The number of candidates is expected to be narrowed down to two or three, Rowland said. The finalists will be invited to meet with the Minnesota University Board on March 23 and 24 in St. Paul, when a final decision will be announced.

Big problems seen in 'New Federalism'

By Mike Anton
and John Ambrosia
Staff Writers

PRESIDENT Reagan's call for a "New Federalism," which would shift a number of federal social service programs to the states, may be a "politically neat way" of eliminating those programs all together, two political analysts at SIU-C say.

And two Carbondale city officials say the president's plan may create inequities in the distribution of state funding, leaving Southern Illinois and Carbondale scrambling to the needs of citizens on restricted budgets.

Reagan outlined his plan Tuesday to transfer \$47 billion worth of programs -- including Aid to Families with Dependent Children and the food stamp program -- to the state level "to make government again accountable to the people, to make our system of federalism work again."

During his first State of the Union address, Reagan also said that a "grassroots trust fund" created from federal revenues would supply \$28 billion a year to states to pay for programs given to them.

BUT JOHN JACKSON, acting dean of the Graduate School, and Ronald Mason, an assistant professor in political science, said that historically the federal government had taken on social service programs because state and local officials couldn't, or wouldn't, take on the responsibility themselves.

Both Jackson and Mason doubted the federal government would be able to fund states at the level needed to maintain the programs. They said the move could be seen as a way to deflect future criticisms over budget cuts.

Jackson said the lack of details about Reagan's federalism is cause for skepticism.

"He told us almost nothing about the details of his proposal. It sounds great, but I think it's not a foregone conclusion to say that state and local government are more responsive to the people and can and will do it better."

"Reagan says the same thing on his view that churches and volunteer agencies will be able to pick up the social welfare safety net to aid the poor. That's the same type of philosophy and it's ridiculous," Jackson said.

Mason said states "run a real risk" in inheriting the federal programs, since it is still unclear whether they will get enough funding to maintain the programs.

"And if the time comes that they can't afford it, legislators will be faced with two bad choices," Mason said. "They can increase taxes, which is not popular, or they will have to cut back on those programs, which won't be popular either. So if the federal government can't give the states enough money to run these programs, it's going to be a real bummer for a lot of people."

"When Reagan returns these programs, how many of your state legislators will be willing to increase taxes when a lot of this money will be given to the black poor?" Mason said. "Not too many, I suspect."

CARBONDALE Mayor Hans Fischer and Community Development Director Don Monty agree, saying Reagan's proposal could lead to long range problems in state and local government.

Fischer said one such problem could be that the disbursement of funds may

become a political battle under Reagan federalism.

"I think that the issuing of grants and revenue sharing funds would become more political," Fischer said. "Carbondale currently gets funding because the city has shown an ability to make use of the grants. Procedures set up by Housing and Urban Development and other groups are generally based on fairness."

"I think, however, that funds would be distributed for political motives instead of being based on fairness. We'll probably see the Chicago area receive more money than Carbondale and Southern Illinois. I worry about that and fear for the future of programs in this part of the state."

Both Fischer and Monty expressed pessimism at the prospect of state-controlled distribution of social program funds based on historical precedent. Monty said the federal government currently controls these programs because the states failed in their responsibility to provide the services.

"I'm afraid we may be turning the clock back 50 years," Monty said. "The real issue is

will a state legislature be able to deal with and meet public social needs?"

"But I think the state and local governments can handle it if the money is there. If the money isn't there, it will be a problem. The states will either have to cut services or turn to different methods of turning up revenues."

REAGAN'S federalism will be far more encompassing than those attempted by the Eisenhower, Nixon and Ford administrations, Jackson said. Attempts at federalism in the past have only been money-

See REACT Page 18



Gus says the City Council ought to start figuring out where the community soup kitchen's going to be.

Passenger says officials didn't react to reports of drowning

BOSTON (AP) — A passenger on the DC-10 jetliner that slid into Boston Harbor said Wednesday he was ignored when he tried to tell officials that he saw someone disappear under the icy water.

"They kept on saying everyone was all right, but I couldn't get it out of my mind what I saw," Donald Welsh said a day after World Airways officials confirmed that two men were missing and feared drowned in the aftermath of the accident Saturday night.

World officials had insisted since the accident that there were 208 passengers and crew aboard and that all were accounted for. But on Tuesday,

Edward Ringo, senior vice president of the air carrier, said Walter Metcalf, 68, and his son Leo, 40, both of Dedham, were missing.

Divers spent Wednesday searching for the bodies in the water near the half-submerged plane.

Federal investigators said other pilots reported the runway was slick with ice on the night of the accident.

Ringo and officials with the Massachusetts Port Authority, which operates the airport, said they discovered carry-on luggage belonging to the elder Metcalf after relatives approached state police Tuesday. Family members, who tried

for two days to learn their relatives' whereabouts, complained that World would not give them information, nor would Massport officials help.

Welsh, 25, a student at Tufts University dental school in Boston, said he was seated in the front section of the plane when it rolled off the runway at Logan International Airport upon landing and went into the frigid water.

The cockpit section of the plane sheared off, flooding his cabin with sea water. Welsh said he and several other passengers helped rescue the flight crew from the water.

Hijacked plane hits truck on take-off

CALI, Colombia (AP) — A Colombian airliner hijacked by leftist guerrillas Wednesday ran into an army truck that apparently tried to block the plane from taking off, and a control tower official said there was a report of shouts and explosions aboard the plane.

The guerrillas had freed 44 women, children and elderly people at the Palmaseca international airport in Cali and the plane had just started to move down the runway for the takeoff, an air traffic controller, Oscar Franco, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

Two army jeeps and an army truck were on the runway and the truck pulled in front of the Boeing 727, Franco said. The plane ran into the truck, apparently damaging the landing gear, Franco said.

The driver of an airport bus that had picked up the freed passengers told Franco he heard shouts and explosions aboard the plane. The air traffic controller identified the driver of the bus as Guillermo Giraldo.

It was not immediately known if anyone aboard the plane was injured. The plane remained on the runway and there was no further radio communication

with the plane, indicating that perhaps its radio had been damaged in the collision, Franco said.

Franco said army troops told him the guerrillas shouted to soldiers outside the plane after the collision that if they did not get another plane they would blow up the hijacked airliner.

The Aerotal Airlines jetliner was hijacked Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m. shortly after it took off from Bogota's El Dorado International airport. The plane landed at the Bogota airport under the command of the hijackers about half an hour later.

News Roundup

Williams may have had talent auditions

ATLANTA (AP) — Wayne B. Williams asked for permission to take pictures at the scene where the body of one of 28 slain young blacks was found, and he may have provided a talent audition for another victim, witnesses testified Wednesday at his murder trial.

Williams a 23-year-old black free-lance photographer and aspiring talent promoter, is charged with murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of the youths whose deaths over a 22-month period have been investigated by a special police task force. Williams has denied knowing any of the 28.

GOP asked to repay fees to treasury

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Comptroller Roland W. Burris asked state Republicans on Wednesday to repay the treasury \$75,300 for their court effort to get Illinois' congressional districts drawn to GOP specifications.

"Your cooperation in this matter is appreciated," Burris said in a letter to Illinois House Speaker George Ryan, R-Kankakee. The letter asked Ryan to reimburse the state treasury for fees paid to lawyers who worked for Republicans in the court battle over the map.

Recession laid to Federal Reserve

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration laid partial blame for the current, deep recession on the independent Federal Reserve on Wednesday and warned that further "erratic" control of the money supply could derail its program for economic recovery.

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Diane Stauffer (left), graduate student in food and nutrition, and Janice Fairchild, junior in administrative justice, donated blood Wednesday at the Student Center. The blood drive, sponsored by the Red Cross and SIU Annuitants Association, continues Thursday.

Staff Photo by John T. Merkle

Library storage project ranks 11th on IBHE list

By Jill Skradski
Staff Writer

A \$1.6 million SIU-C library storage project ranks 11th among 52 requests on the capital improvements priority list to be considered by the Illinois Board of Higher Education next week.

The \$1.6 million would be spent to purchase and upgrade a warehouse near Marion for storage of materials from Morris Library not regularly demanded.

Despite the high ranking of the project, funding still depends on the amount of money allocated by Gov. James Thompson for capital improvements. Last year, the IBHE recommended \$75 million to \$90 million in capital projects, but the governor and the state legislature approved about \$40 million.

The first five items on the proposed IBHE list are an emergency improvement project at Northeastern Illinois University, a multi-purpose building at SIU-Edwardsville, remodeling projects at both Sangamon State University and Illinois State University and a new learning resource center for Lewis and Clark Community College.

For fiscal year 1983, IBHE is recommending about \$50 million in capital projects. Thompson's budget recommendations are expected in late February.

The requests for funding were ranked by the IBHE staff and will be recommended to the full board at its meeting Feb. 2.

Other SIU-C projects and their rankings include the medical school's joint laboratory facility in Springfield, rated 20, and the underground electrical distribution system, rated 33.

Energy conservation projects and food production and research projects are on their own priority list.

On that list, SIU-C's first phase of livestock teaching and research facilities is rated second and the second phase rated seventh. An animal waste disposal project for the University is rated 12 on the list of 12.

Holdups double but '81 city crimes down

The number of crimes in Carbondale decreased slightly in 1981 from 1980, according to city police.

A police report states that 1,660 crimes were reported in 1981, compared to 1,812 in 1980.

Lt. Terry Murphy of the Carbondale police tried to play down the reduction, saying the number of reported crimes

doesn't reflect the number of crimes committed in Carbondale.

"The percentage of crimes reported varies with the type of crime," Murphy said. "Ninety-seven or 98 percent of armed robberies are reported, and I've heard estimates that only one in 10 rapes is reported."

Nine rapes were reported in

'81, 13 in '80.

The number of reported armed robberies almost doubled between 1980 and 1981, from 34 in '80 to 62 in '81. Murphy and police spokesman Tom McNamara attributed the jump to the state of the economy.

"Times are hard, and armed robbery is quick cash," Murphy said.

The number of reported burglaries remained rather steady — there were 350 in 1980 and 347 the next year. Reported auto thefts were down slightly, from 62 to 59, and other reported thefts were down, from 1,286 to 1,142.

Aggravated assaults dropped from 66 to 59, and the murder numbers stayed the same—two in each '80 and '81.

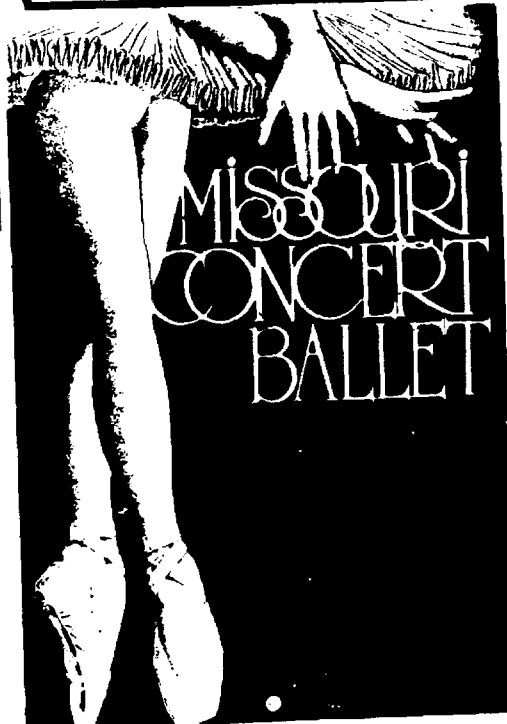
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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be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

Student Editor-in-chief, Alan Sculley; Associate Editor, Chris Falker; Editorial Page Editor, David Murphy; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harman.

Closing merger meeting ignores spirit of the law

The Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee did the right thing the other day in recommending that Lew Hartzog be men's athletics director and that the men's and women's programs not be merged.

But the IAAC did it in the wrong way. They did it behind closed doors, with the public and the press excluded.

University administrators can cite — as they have in the past when questions about closed meetings have been raised — legal opinions that advisory bodies such as the IAAC are not covered by the Illinois Open Meetings Act.

But that doesn't make closed meetings right, especially when matters discussed behind those doors are not of the kind exempt from the Open Meetings Act's provisions.

Closed-door discussions concerning personnel matters are permitted under the act. The IAAC may have been within the letter of the law in meeting secretly to discuss Coach Hartzog's qualifications. But they ignored the spirit of the law.

The merger — or non-merger — of the men's and women's athletics departments, however, is not the sort of thing the law says can be talked about by a public body in executive session.

And in any case, the law says that actions — the voting, the decision making — or what has been discussed in private must be done in public.

The IAAC did not do that. The decisions on both matters were made in private and then announced. The votes were said to have been unanimous on both matters. But who knows?

The executive sessions reportedly were called at the behest of Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, whose administrative jurisdiction includes athletics.

But some IAAC members reportedly did not know what was on the docket when visitors were shoofed from the meeting room.

If those reports are accurate, they don't speak well for Swinburne or the IAAC, which is supposed to be a democratic body representative of the varied interests of students, faculty, staff and alumni in guiding the administration in athletics.

Closed-door meetings of public bodies — and on a university campus such groups as the IAAC are public bodies — are not a concern of only the press. They're a concern of anybody who understands that in a democracy the public cannot be excluded from the conduct of the public's business.

A university, supposedly dedicated to unfettered pursuit of truth and other ideals of an open society, ought to be a place where that principle is lived by.

Letters

Problems aren't limited to town

In reply to the letter by Carbondale newcomer Kevin Strunk (Daily Egyptian, Jan. 18), I will agree that this city, like any other, has some very real problems. But, Kevin, perhaps you should assess yourself and your own attitudes, as you advise the people of Carbondale to do.

In reference to some of the points in your letter, I seriously doubt that these problems are confined to only one college campus in the United States. The fear of being raped is not limited to only female SIUC students and, although a serious matter, the situations that might be potentially dangerous can be greatly reduced by common sense and other precautionary measures.

There are too many complaints in your letter to rebut them all, but I do sincerely hope those people who read your letter take into account the representativeness of (or lack of) your knowledge of the Carbondale area. The quick and dirty source of private income and tax revenues from

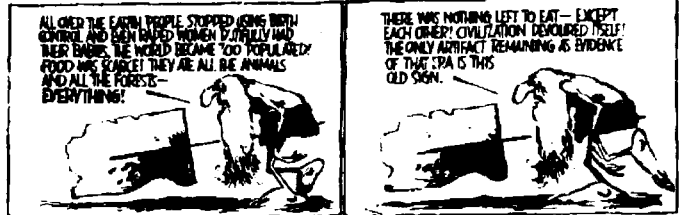
students have helped provide this community with a fine university and a town and campus especially accessible to the handicapped.

So to you, Kevin, or anyone with your views, I suggest that you take one or more of the following actions. First, you do make a difference in the attitudes and actions of your friends and peers, so why not do something to make Carbondale a better and safer place to live?

A second alternative is to lock yourself in your room or house and only venture out when absolutely necessary. This would minimize your exposure to the "war zone."

And last but not least, you are more than welcome to leave Carbondale in search of a personally judged perfect collegiate environment.

The views and attitudes put forth in this column today are representative of the attitudes of a great many people with whom I have discussed your letter. We hope that you shall see the light, Kevin, even if you do have to dust off the bulbs. — Don L. Burk, Senior, Business



Resister fights poverty, not war

BEING A PROUD patriot, Mike Sloss, 21, is always eager to help his government. His helpfulness these days is to let the Justice Department know that when it wants to hunt him down for violating the law for draft registration he can be found at the Zachaeus soup kitchen.

He works there as a volunteer, helping to feed the poor who are turning up in larger numbers as unemployment widens and food-stamp benefits narrow.

The soup kitchen is only a mile or so from the Justice Department, so coming to haul him off for prosecution shouldn't overly trouble the posse. But Sloss, who refuses to be part of Ronald Reagan's plans to rearm America because he thinks those plans are mad and immoral, has a small favor to ask of the Justice Department: Could it come for him after 1 p.m.? That's when he and the other volunteers are done with cleaning up the kitchen after the morning meal.

AS ONE OF MORE than 800,000 young men who are unregistered for the draft, Sloss is aware that his defiance is a felony that could lead to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. But he is aware, too, of the other realities: that the Reagan administration's case for registration has been poorly made, that the Justice Department lacks the funds to prosecute large numbers of non-registrants and that the 800,000 figure represents an unprecedented popular protest against the country's drift toward war.

Selective Service would rather not get into this kind of discussion with Sloss and the



other resisters. One of its officials said that the reason behind non-registration is simply that "people forget." With no evidence that a wave of amnesia overtakes America's males on the day they turn 18, it is more likely that another kind of forgetfulness is at work. It afflicts the pro-draft advocates in Congress and the Pentagon who don't recall that the last call for bodies — for Vietnam — came to be seen as a sham by large numbers of draft resisters who followed their consciences and said no to the government's misguided policies.

THIS TIME, according to groups like the National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors, the young are even more wary of the call to arms. Warren Hoover, the board's director, says that "today's registration-aged people are good students of recent history. They are disbelieving of the campaign rhetoric of recent Presidents — Carter and now Reagan — whose promises against registration were changed once in office.

Hoover's organization, which among other worthy projects, counsels students in the moral reasons for not cooperating with the government's military adventures, reports that in only the past two years of its 41-year existence, its staff has doubled and the budget has nearly tripled. The consistency of uncooperative

draft-age men is so vast that more than 100 organizations are at work across the country to offer legal and moral guidance.

A FAIR NUMBER of resisters, it is being learned, never reach the point of wrestling with their consciences. They merely get disgusted with the contradictory talk of those coming after them. Gen. Thomas K. Turnage, the Selective Service director, tells the Senate one thing — "My primary concern is that the military force representing the nation is capable of doing the job..." — while Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, the commander of NATO forces, tells it another: "Even with registration in effect... this country will run out of infantrymen, tankers, artillerymen and combat medics before the draft can take over and send me a steady stream for replacements for combat casualties..."

The Reagan administration has yet to give the young an answer to a basic question: Why should anyone want to be a soldier when military leaders can't agree with each other, when waste and inefficiency are synonyms for Pentagon programs, and when ranting against Russia replaces reasoned dialogue to reduce arms.

The patriotism of Mike Sloss is much better. He loves his country enough to serve those most forgotten by it: the hungry and homeless. As for his courage — sure to be questioned from the hawkery — he is already in a war: the new one against the poor. — (c) 1982, The Washington Post Company.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Workshop draws 100 leaders

By Lyndall Caldwell
Staff Writer

"Step Into Leadership," a workshop sponsored by Orientation Programs and the Office of Student Development, will be presented in the Student Center from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jan. 30.

Over 100 people from recognized student organizations will participate in the program, according to Susan Erickson, graduate assistant for student orientation programs.

Erickson said she was surprised by the wide variety of delegates signed up for the workshop. Organizations represented will include the French Club, Geology Club,

Dental Hygiene Department, Bread for the World and fraternities and sororities, she said.

"Even high school students will be present," said Tom Allen, assistant director of student development.

Some specific programs are time management, which Allen will speak about, and organizational development, which Rick White, merchandise manager for Sears, will discuss.

Also, Nancy Hunter Harris, director of student development and assistant dean of Student Life, will discuss components of leadership, and Roberta Dodd, office supervisor of student development, will speak on

budgeting.

Other programs include parliamentary procedure, led by Todd Rogers. Undergraduate Student Organization president: delegation of authority and motivation of workers, discussed by Dale Turner of the Greek Affairs and Research Administration and public relations, led by Elizabeth Lance, assistant professor of speech communication.

"Everyone is talking about student apathy. We're finding the opposite. We're being bombarded with calls, and I think it shows positively on the student organizations. They are trying to enhance themselves by gaining leadership knowledge," said Erickson.

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Coroner calls death suicide

The body of Ronald J. Westerfield, 36, Rural Route 4, Carbondale, was found by Jackson County police at about 4:25 p.m. Tuesday afternoon in Westerfield's truck, which was parked in his barn.

County Coroner Don Ragsdale said Westerfield apparently died of carbon monoxide poisoning and that the death was an apparent suicide.

Ragsdale said there was a flexible rubber hose running from the exhaust pipe of Westerfield's truck to the inside of the truck, through the passenger side window.

Ragsdale said a minister who had talked to Westerfield on Monday called the police Tuesday because Westerfield didn't answer his phone calls.

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2. Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Award (ISSC)

Answer "yes" to question 74 and 75A

3. Campus-Based Aid (National Direct Student Loan-NDSL, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant-SEOG, Student to Student Grant-STS) and Student Work Program.

Answer "yes" to question 75b, complete section H, list SIUC's school code #1144 under question 76, and include the ACT processing fee.

1982-83 ACT/FFS forms should be completed and mailed in the self-addressed envelope to Iowa BEFORE APRIL 1, 1982 to assure priority processing. Applications mailed after that date will be processed on a funds-available basis.

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

The Big Muddy Film Festival expands

By Laurie Landgraf
Entertainment Editor

The Big Muddy Film Festival "has really come of age" this year, says Sam Edwards, one of three program coordinators for the 1982 event, sponsored by the Department of Cinema and Photography.

Expanded from three to five days, the festival will screen films entered in competition, as well as several special feature presentations, in the Student Center Auditorium the week of Feb. 2-7.

Enhanced publicity, better quality entries and a budget triple the size of the 1981 budget contribute to make the fourth annual festival the biggest yet, according to Edwards, a senior in cinema and photography.

More than 80 entries had been received as of Monday in the Big Muddy competition, Edwards said and he expects the total to be almost double last year's 125 entries.

Edwards said most of the submissions are the work of independent filmmakers rather than students, which has been the trend in the past. Edwards is coordinating the event along with Jim Janacek and Michael Dvass, also cinema and photography students.

Three guest filmmakers — Michelle Citron, Robert Frank and Jim Jarmusch — will judge the 16mm film competition, dividing the prize money at their discretion. Each judge-filmmaker's handiwork will also be showcased during the week.

Citron is head of the film program at Northwestern University. Her film "Daughter Rite" won the Golden Athena award for best experimental narrative at the 1979 Athens International Film Festival. The film, along with her structuralist short work "Integration," will be shown beginning at 7 p.m. Feb. 5.

Frank is a photographer-

turned-filmmaker who produced "Les Americains," a controversial collection of photographs, under a Guggenheim Fellowship, and published it in France in 1959. The Big Muddy will present three of his personal films, "Musical About Me," "Conversations In Vermont" and "Life Dances On" from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 2. Also to be shown are "Cocksucker Blues," his documentary of the Rolling Stones' 1972 U.S. tour, from 11 to 12:30 p.m. Feb. 5, and "Pull My Daisy," from 7 to 8:45 p.m. Feb. 6.

Jarmusch, who describes his work as a product of "the Lower East Side film aesthetic," won the Josef Von Sternberg Prize at the Mannheim International Film Festival for "Permanent Vacation," which he wrote, directed and edited. The film will be screened from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Feb. 6.

The festival this year is dedicated to French filmmaker

Alain Resnais. Since 1946, Resnais has made 14 short 16mm films and eight short 35mm films. Five of his efforts will be featured: "Muriel" (9-11 p.m. Feb. 2), "Last Year at Marienbad" (7-9 p.m. Feb. 3), "Night & Fog" and "Hiroshima Mon Amour" (7-8:45 p.m. Feb. 4) and "Mon Oncle D'Amerique" (9-10:30 p.m. Feb. 4 and 10:30 p.m.-12:15 a.m. Feb. 6).

Closing the festival will be an open forum with the guest filmmakers from 9 to 10 p.m. Feb. 6 and a "Best of the Big

Muddy Film Festival" presentation, to accompany announcement of the winners from 7 to 11 p.m. Feb. 7.

Admission to competition films is \$1 per event, and a festival pass is \$7. In addition, admission is \$1.50 for each feature presentation.

Tickets are available at the Student Center Ticket Office and at Student Programming Committee film events.

In addition, tickets will be sold at a special booth in the Student Center South Solicitation Area.

Arena wheelchair policy set

The SIU Arena Wheelchair

Policy will be as follows:

- 1) Wheelchair tickets will be sold the second day of sales at the Arena Special Events Ticket Office beginning at 9 a.m. for all concerts.
- 2) A wheelchair student can buy two wheelchair tickets.
- 3) Wheelchair tickets will

only be sold to wheelchair persons.

This policy will be in effect for all concerts.

Information can be obtained by calling the SIU Arena Special Events Ticket Office 453-5341 or Specialized Student Service 453-5378.

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-Entertainment Guide-

SPC plans tips to Texas and Florida for spring break

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Club—Thursday and Friday, Boppin' 80's; Saturday, Da Binoze. No cover for any of these nights.
 The Bar—Thursday, new wave night. No cover.
 Gatsby's—Thursday, Dusty Roads; Friday happy hour, Boppin' 80's; Friday, WIDD night; Saturday, WTAO night; Sunday, Country Line.
 Hangar 9—Thursday, Pork and the Havana Ducks, \$1 cover; Friday and Saturday, Arrow Memphis, \$2 cover.
 Great Escape—Thursday, Uncle Jon's Band; Friday and Saturday, Dr. Bombay's Revue. No cover for any of these nights.
 Pinch Penny Pub—Sunday, jazz it up with Mercy. No cover.
 T.J. McFly's—Thursday, Amazon River Boys, small bar, no cover; Nickels, large bar, no cover; Friday and Saturday, Powerhouse, small bar, \$1 cover; Capers, large bar, \$1 cover.

FILMS & VIDEO

Thursday—"Peeping Tom." The movie that changed the observing habits of America. 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, sponsored by SPC films, admission is \$1.
 Thursday and Friday—"Stir Crazy." Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder star in this comedy about two actors who are railroaded to prison. 7 and 9 p.m., Fourth Floor Video Lounge, sponsored by SPC films, admission is \$1.
 Friday and Saturday—"An American Werewolf in London." John ("Animal House") Landis directed this excellent and unusual twist of the werewolf legend which will be accompanied with the Bugs Bunny cartoon, "Hair Raising Hare." 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, sponsored by SPC films, admission is \$1.50. There will be a special matinee on Friday at 3 p.m., admission is \$1.
 Friday and Saturday Late Show—"Bananas." Woody Allen's famed political satire of Banana republics. 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, sponsored by SPC films and WIDD, admission is \$1.50.
 Sunday Matinee—"Lord Jim." The famous Joseph Conrad story about a British sailor who tries to redeem his past cowardice, starring Peter O'Toole. 2 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, sponsored by SPC films, admission is \$1.
 Sunday—"City of Women." A film by Federico Fellini, starring Marcello Mastroianni. 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, sponsored by SPC films, admission is \$1.50.

Three spring-break trips, two to Florida and one to Texas, are slated by the Student Programming Council, with space for about 250 persons.
 Two charter buses are scheduled for both Daytona Beach, Fla., and Padre Island, Texas trips while one is reserved for Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
 The Daytona package — including bus transportation to Disneyworld — costs \$189

before Jan. 29 and \$199 after that. Prices for Fort Lauderdale are \$259 before Feb. 5 and \$269 afterward, and for South Padre Island are \$199 before Feb. 5 and \$209 afterward.
 All money must be brought to the SPC on the third floor of the Student Center by March 3.
 The cost includes round trip transportation, eight days and seven nights lodging and various parties. All trips are scheduled for March 12 to 21.

Industrial Tech gets \$4,000, scholarships for two juniors

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers has awarded a \$4,000 grant to SIU-C's Department of Industrial Technology.
 The grant will provide two scholarships which will be awarded by the department during the coming year, according to Dale Besterfield, associate professor of industrial technology.
 Two-year scholarships will be

awarded to juniors majoring in industrial technology. Besterfield, who helped arrange the grant, said he expects the scholarships to be awarded later this spring.
 SME's Manufacturing Engineering Education Foundation has awarded \$166,000 to 37 universities and technical institutes around the country.

Night of jazz set

"Jazz Night" will be presented by Carbondale Community High School's Music Department at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the school's central campus auditorium at 200 N. Springer.
 Favorites from the '30s and '40s through the '80s will be played by the CCHS jazz band and swing choir, featuring works by George Gershwin, Benny Goodman and selections from the Broadway musical "Fame."

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Windwalker Thurs. (5:30 @ \$1.75) 7:45	Blues Brothers Late Show Fri & Sat 12:00
Vice Squad Thurs. (5:45 @ \$1.75) 8:00	Jays of a Woman Late Show Fri & Sat 12:15
Modern Problems Last Day Thurs. (6:15 @ \$1.75) 8:15	

Toxic chemicals in school labs eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the chemicals used in high school laboratories may cause cancer or birth defects, the staff of the Consumer Product Safety Commission reported Wednesday.

The staff, which said this finding was "very preliminary," was ordered by the commissioners to tell lab instructors about the latest evaluations of possibly toxic chemicals in time for the next school year.

In its first report on this subject, the staff said it surveyed schools to see which chemicals they keep on hand and compared this to lists of substances that have been linked to cancer or birth defects.

Commission staffer Abbie Gerber said most of this information came from "secondary or tertiary sources" and that CPSC has tested

few of these chemicals.

However, the stock chemicals reportedly in at least some schools include benzene, benzidine and formaldehyde — suspected causes of cancer which the commission already has acted against when they are used in consumer products.

The survey found that among 312 chemicals found in school labs, 27 were recognized or suspected carcinogens (cancer-causing substances) and 11 were teratogens (substances that can cause birth defects).

The staff also said that chemical storage and disposal practices "appear to vary widely. Approximately half of the respondents indicated that laboratories are not equipped with eyewashes, fire extinguishers and fire blankets. Fifteen of the 22 respondents indicated that a wall chart and safety manual "would be useful."

The CPSC staff was concerned mainly about chronic health hazards but it also found reports of 61 injuries linked to school labs over a three-year period. Chemical burns accounted for 39 of these and there were 12 cases of dermatitis, a skin condition, and one death due to carbon monoxide.

The report said the staff hasn't yet found out about levels of student exposure to any of the 312 chemicals except formaldehyde.

The agency staff said it will study the exposure question as well as whether the labs should be stocked with chemicals that are suspected carcinogens, how parent-teacher organizations could help strengthen lab safety and how to modify lab safety information programs to address potential chronic effects of chemicals.

Warsaw responds to Union speech

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Radio Warsaw said Wednesday that President Reagan's State of the Union address was marked by "Cold War threats" and warnings of increased sanctions against Poland.

"His statements on Poland do not deviate from the administration's present tactics," the radio said. "President Reagan does not intend to lift sanctions, but threatens to step them up."

The broadcast said Reagan's

speech was "dominated by nationalistic elements, the philosophy of the position-of-strength policy, and Cold War threats."

In his address to Congress Tuesday night, Reagan said the United States "will not conduct business as usual with the forces of oppression," and that "if the events in Poland continue to deteriorate, further measures will follow."

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said Wed-

nesday after a meeting with Secretary of State Alexander Haig in Geneva that the United States "must end all interference" in Poland and that the Kremlin has no intention of discussing Polish affairs.

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 MEN (4 MEN)
 SUNDAY 6:00 pm
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 MONDAY 8:30 pm
 TUESDAY 6:00 pm
 TUESDAY 8:30 pm
 WEDNESDAY 8:30 pm
 THURSDAY 6:00 pm
 THURSDAY 8:30 pm

MIKED (2 MEN & 2 WOMEN)
 SUNDAY 6:00 pm
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 WEDNESDAY 8:30 pm
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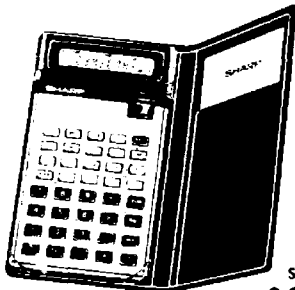
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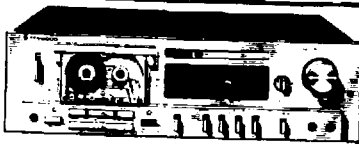


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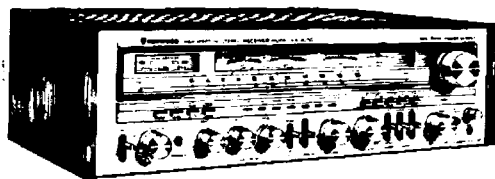
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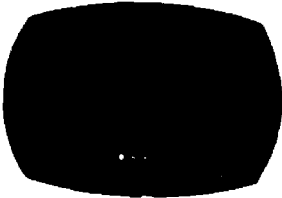
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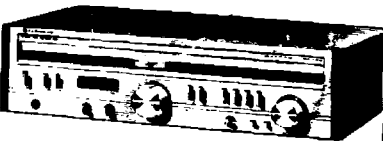
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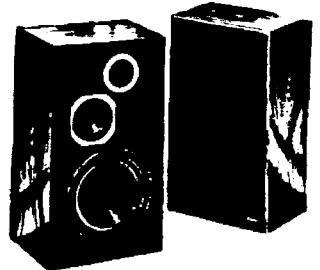
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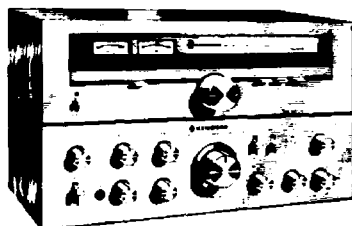
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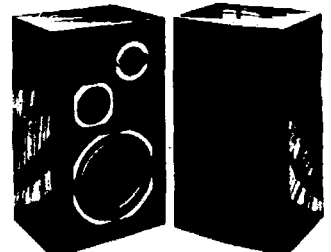
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Groups want stronger regulations

By Doug Hettinger
Staff Writer

Having banded together, 16 special interest groups are urging disapproval of a proposal before Secretary of the Interior James G. Watt to administer and enforce the Federal Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act in Illinois.

The groups, coordinated by Illinois South Project, a Herrin-based non-profit organization, consider the Illinois Department of Mines and Minerals program unacceptable because it ignores many specific federal regulations — primarily, the grandfather clause exemption for reclaiming prime farmlands.

Charging Mines and Minerals with failure to submit "an acceptable regulatory program proposal," the farming, environmental and church groups seek to insure that Watt approves a program with strong regulations and procedures.

"Without this strong legal basis," Pam Mavrolas, Illinois

South Project member said, "Illinois coal county residents are going to be hard pressed to defend the rights and protections granted them by the passage of the Federal Stripmine Act."

Under the federal act, people within one-half mile of the "permit area" must receive notice of blasting. The state program provides for those living within one-half mile of the "blasting site." The "blasting site" may be only 200 acres of a 2000-3000 acre "permit area."

Protection of prime farmlands against surface effects from deep mines, and protection against the formation of acid lakes are also excluded from the state program, according to Mike Schechtman, Illinois South Project staffer.

"The Illinois proposed program is the most deficient state program submission the Citizens Mining Project has seen to date," said Mark Squillace, state programs coordinator for the Environmental Policy Institute.

The Citizens Mining Project assists citizen groups, watchdogging policies, regulations and other administrative actions affecting the federal stripmine Act.

An earlier proposal submitted in March 1980 was disapproved by former Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus. Now Watt must approve, disapprove, or conditionally approve the Illinois program. If conditionally approved, failure to meet the conditions would result in the revocation of the approval.

Condemning the program, Schechtman said, "Mines and Minerals is relying upon political muscle and Secretary Watt's commitment to State's rights and a fast track process to railroad the approval of state programs rather than the submission of an acceptable regulatory program proposal."

Watt allowed a 30-day public comment period that began Dec. 22, the day the proposal was submitted.

Secretary of year never even wears a dress to work

CHICAGO (AP) — Ellsworth Filhe Jr. has broken a women's barrier. He is Chicago's 1982 Secretary of the Year.

Filhe is the first male member of the Professional Secretaries International's Chicago Lake Shore Chapter, and on Monday night at an awards ceremony he became the first man to win the honor since it was originated in 1950.

He received a plaque and typewriter-topped loving cup. The 48-year-old bachelor, who has had five women bosses, is a confidential secretary at the Legal Assistance Foundation of Chicago and has been doing office work for 30 years.

He says he types 75 words a minute and takes shorthand even faster.

Filhe, who attended Wilson Junior College in Chicago, said he was a civilian clerk-typist for the Army when his boss was promoted and needed a secretary.

"He wanted to promote me, but I couldn't take dictation. He urged me to learn it at night school. I did and got the job," said Filhe, who joined Legal Assistance 11 years ago. "I'm self-motivated, and the people I've worked for don't structure my job too much. They give me a lot of freedom ... as long as the results are there."

Filhe said he doesn't mind making coffee in the office, but he doesn't have to do it at Legal Assistance. "We've got a coffee machine."

Filhe draws praise from his superiors.

"He's clearly the best secretary I ever had," said Rita McClennon, director of development for Legal Assistance. "He's very direct; always clear about what I can and cannot expect from him. And he's very controlled, even when we're running a fundraiser and things get hectic."

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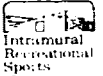


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FREE VIENNA BEER STEAMED POPCORN HOT DOG 80¢

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Teens tell Senate panel that drug use is the norm

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teen-agers who came back from lives of dependency on drink and drugs told a Senate panel on Wednesday that "it's very hard to be straight these days."

And a Virginia school official said the use of illegal drugs is no longer a symbol of protest or counter-culture among the young, but normal behavior "engaged in by a significant majority of students."

The youngsters, identified only by their first names, told of a week-day life where "school is a party," lavatories are crowded with drug-dealers, and there are even some teachers who get stoned.

Teen-age drug users "come from happy and stable homes, they come from ghettos, they come from all walks of life," said Terry.

In testimony to the Senate Labor subcommittee on investigations, the 17-year-old told of taking her first drink at 11 when, as she was babysitting on New Year's Eve. "My very considerate mother went out and bought my girlfriend and I a couple of bottles of champagne," she said.

Three weeks later, she began using marijuana, she said, then faked headaches to get pain-killing drugs from her mother and the neighbors, and spent her babysitting hours getting high on the customers' liquor and medicines.

By junior high school, she related, "alcohol and drugs were the center of my life." She said teachers gave her no trouble when she slept through most of her classes.

And, she asserted, "I'm not different. ... A lot of people do it."

Terry said eventually she got into a self-help program.

David, 18, told of breaking into neighbors' homes to steal jewelry to pay for his addictions, going through courts that "were a joke" and finally coming before a "mean lady judge." She made him choose between training school, a forestry camp or Second Genesis, a treatment program for drug abusers in the

Washington, D.C., area.

Penny, who started smoking marijuana at 12, told the senators, "It's very hard to be straight these days. It's very hard to find straight people nowadays. The peer pressure is tremendous."

"I went to concerts with two of my teachers in junior high school and got high with them," she related.

Penny faced possible prison sentences connected with drug habits when she landed in a Florida treatment center called Village South.

Dr. Mel J. Kiddle, coordinator of substance abuse prevention for Fairfax County, Va., public schools, said that in 1970, 23 percent of the 12-17 age group had used an illicit drug. By 1980, 65 percent had used an illicit drug, he said.

Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., chairman of the subcommittee, asked the young witnesses what should be done.

Station someone in authority in school bathrooms, said Terry.

"It helps if parents show a lot of concern and a lot of love," said Penny.

James Hendricks of Second Genesis said it costs \$21 a day to treat an adolescent.

TV, receiver missing from building firm

A burglary at the R.B. Stephens Construction Co., 960 N. Illinois Ave., was reported to Carbondale police Tuesday.

Jeannine Reissaus, the company's office manager, told police she discovered at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday that a window of the office had been broken out and that a stereo receiver and a portable television set had been stolen.

The value of the receiver was estimated at about \$333. No estimate was available for the television or for the cost to replace the window.

Park volleyball starts next week

Registration for teams in the Carbondale Park District Adult Volleyball League ends Friday, with games starting next week.

Men's, women's and co-ed leagues are being formed by the park district. A \$10 fee is being charged residents of the district and \$15 for non-residents. Both individuals and teams can register at the Carbondale Park District offices at 1115 W. Sycamore St.

Information can be obtained by calling the Carbondale Park District office at 457-8370.

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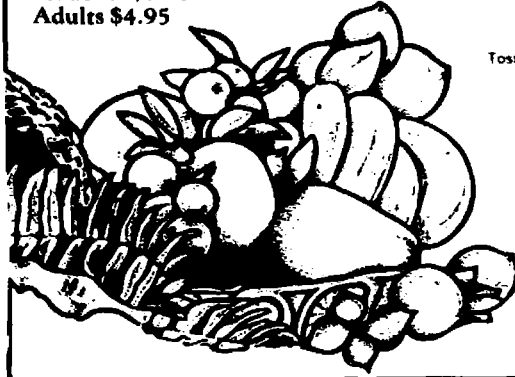
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Judges win mythical national title

By Miriam Adolphson
Staff Writer

At least there's one competitive team at SIU-C that calls itself a national champ.

The SIU-C School of Agriculture's farm animal judging team, which competitively judges the qualities of animals ranging from cows to chickens, has a good claim on being the best such collegiate team in the nation.

The team has brought home national or regional championships for every category of animal, and have set at least one probable record in the process.

"We'll stack our record in 1991 against the judging record of anybody else who wants to debate our claim of being the top in the nation," said agriculture dean Gilbert H. Kroening.

"Our students performed exceptionally well over the past year, and I think it says a lot about the quality of the Southern Illinois farm youths who make up most of the team."

According to Tony Young, chairman of the department of animal industries which sponsors the animal judging team, no national champion representing all the breeds of competitively judged animals is formally selected.

"But you'll have a hard time convincing the members and coaches of the SIU team, composed of judging for livestock, dairy and poultry, that their combined records aren't the best for any school in the nation," said Young. The success of the animal judging team is the result of long hours of practice, often as grueling as that for any sport. Heat, rain, cold, ice, snow, water—and manure—are some of the conditions confronted by judges during judging.

The object of a competitive animal judge is to compare and rate groups of animals.

"We judge animals in a given class of four animals according



Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

NATIONAL CHAMPS—Paul Hart (left), Monty Kerly (center) and Martin Hultman (right) all captured various competitions to lead SIU-C's farm animal judging team to what team members call the national championship. No such champ is recognized.

to their type," said dairy coach David Harmon. "Each animal is compared to an ideal animal promoted by breed and species organizations."

Competing judges attempt to rate the animals in the same way a panel of expert judges rates them.

Charles Sappington, an SIU-C agricultural education student, took first place in individual competition to pace the SIU-C poultry team to a first place finish in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Poultry Judging Contest in Knoxville, Tenn. in April. Sappington previously won the National Intercollegiate Contest at

Fayetteville, Ark.

"This is the first time anyone can remember an individual winning two major poultry judging events in a single academic year," said Bill Goodman, poultry team coach.

The dairy team made a near clean sweep of honors in the National Dairy Judging Contest sponsored by the National Association of College Teachers of Agriculture.

The team won the national championship after scoring first in two of three categories in the contest.

Team member Monty Kerly

See TITLE Page 18

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Top firms attracted to accountants

Pam Petrow
Staff Writer

The future looks bright for SIU-C's 702 students majoring in accounting, according to a recent report put out by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

The report ranked SIU-C's Department of Accountancy third in the nation with respect to the average number of "Big-8" offers received by its accounting students graduating in 1980-81.

The Big-8 refers to the top accounting firms in the country: Arthur Andersen; Arthur Young & Co.; Coopers & Lybrand; Deloitte, Haskins & Sells; Ernst & Whinney; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.; Price, Waterhouse & Co.; and Touche, Ross & Co.

SIU-C accounting graduates each received an average of 4.6 offers from the eight firms, according to the report. Of the students who went for office interviews, 60 percent were offered jobs, and 83 percent accepted.

"What the report is actually doing," Dr. Bart Basi, chairman in the department of accountancy, said, "is ranking the desirability of students according to the training they've received from their departments. And SIU-C's accounting department is right up with those of some of the most prestigious schools in the country."

High ranking departments are usually rewarded by having more firms visit their campuses to recruit students. Larger donations from these companies can also be expected.

Other universities listed in the top five in the report are the

University of Denver, Notre Dame University, University of Illinois and University of Virginia. The report studied 62 universities located throughout the country.

This is the first time SIU-C's accounting department has been publicly commended. Part of the reason may be attributed to a recent revamping of the program.

"The accounting department used to be a traditional academic department," Basi said. "If students are going to go out into the world and work with professionals, they need to be exposed to professionalism while in school."

"We run the department like a corporation," he said. "I like to think of the end product as the students."

Basi came to SIU-C in 1978, and within his first year as department chairman, many major changes were made. First, students used to only need a "C" in their major. Now they must have at least a "C" in each of their prerequisite classes. Any lower grade could result in a student being dropped from the program.

Basi said that the new grade requirement was probably why enrollment in the department dropped from 5,593 students in the fall of 1979 to 5,281 in the spring. But, figures have now stabilized with 5,703 students enrolled in fall, 1980, he said.

Another change was the creation of a board of professional advisers, which includes businessmen from top firms in the country. They offer professional guidance and some financial support. The group meets formally twice a year. "Many of our advising firms

have donated money and reference materials for our use," Basi said.

Another big change was the reworking of the content of the accounting courses and the changing of the course numbers in 1979.

"Changing the courses was a big step," Basi said. "We received a lot of support from the University's central administration. That definitely helps."

The department also began publishing its annual report, as well as several other brochures and papers, Basi said the department's 12 faculty members and three instructors do the writing.

Physical changes, designed to make the department appear more business-like, were also made.

The offices are now carpeted, a reference library is now available to all accounting faculty and an old storage office in the back of the offices has become a computer room which houses the department's new word processor.

All this was done through donations, Basi said.

"None of the new equipment was purchased with University funds. The total amount of outside funding received in 1981 was about 40 percent of what our budget is," he said.

Basi said he believes in supporting the faculty's professional development also. Both he and his faculty schedule several speaking engagements each year.

"We've done a lot with this department in three years," he said. "The big test now is to see if we can continue to be successful."

left over. Now they can put their pledge on the credit card and pay later," said the Rev. Ed Peterman.

It began earlier this month, when Texas Commerce Medical Bank, which handles the church's account, designed special forms that can be dropped into the collection plate, said bank officer Richard Ramirez.

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Campus Briefs

BEG YOUR PARDON: an item in Monday's Campus Briefs stated that unclaimed items left at the Recreation Center would be disposed of Monday. The actual date was Sunday, Jan. 24.

THE YOUTH ADVOCATE Program is holding Big Brother-Big Sister recruitment. An orientation meeting for volunteers will be at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Newman Center. For details call Sue Connolly at 457-6703.

A STUDY SKILLS workshop will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday in Woody Hall Room B142. The workshop, sponsored by the Career Counseling Office and SPC, will offer an overview of basic study skills.

AQUA EXERCISE classes will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Recreation Center. Registration is at the center information desk. Participants must be eligible users of the center or pay a \$2 daily guest fee and a 50 cent locker deposit.

A FILM ON the endangered manatee will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Life Science II Room 450. The film, "Silent Sirens—Manatees in Peril," is sponsored by the SIU-C Marine Mammal Society.

A SUPPORT GROUP for those who are divorced will be co-sponsored by the First United Methodist Church of Carbondale and the SIU-C Clinical Center. The introductory meeting will be at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in the church at 214 W. Main St.

A MILITARY aviation seminar, sponsored by the Flying Saucers, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the simulator room of the Aviation Technology Building at Southern Illinois Airport.

SIU-C COLLEGE Republicans will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Room.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Association for the Education of Young Children will sponsor a panel presentation by the League of Women Voters at 7 p.m. Thursday in Quigley Hall Lounge. The topic will be, "Lobbying and Public Policy Formation."

THE STUDENT Advertising Agency will have its first meeting of the semester at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 1213 of the Communications Building.

THE MOVIE "From Montgomery to Memphis: The Story of Martin Luther King Jr." will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Missouri Room. The film showing is sponsored by the SIU-C Democrats.

"LIFEBOAT ETHICS," a discussion of food and other aid to underdeveloped countries, presented by Bruce Peterson of the Zoology Department, will be the Luncheon Seminar at noon Thursday, in the Thebes Room.

THE SOCIETY of Manufacturing Engineers will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Tech A Building, Room 120.

NEW MEMBER Night for the American Marketing Association will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom C.

Handicapped man may win Vatican appeal

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A 32-year-old paralyzed man from Illinois who has been refused a church wedding because he is impotent has a good chance of winning an appeal to the Vatican, a Vatican legal expert said Wednesday.

The expert, who asked not to be identified, told The Associated Press that the priest who ruled against Larry Bonvallet's marriage petition was "only technically correct."

Bonvallet, confined to a wheelchair, wants to be married in the Roman Catholic Church because his fiancée, a 26-year-old nurse, is a devout Catholic. Bonvallet, a telephone company worker in Chicago, is a Presbyterian.

Explaining why the church rejected the couple's request, the Rev. James Nowak, deputy chief justice of the marriage tribunal of the Diocese of Joliet, Ill., said: "We have a certain understanding of what marriage involves."

"If someone is not capable of that kind of relationship, he's not capable of marriage."

The Vatican official said the priest's verdict was consistent not only with the Church law but also with the U.S. civil law. But he suggested that the priest perhaps should have taken a different approach to the issue.

"The Church law always presumes, as every other law does, that the people have the certain natural right that no state or church or anybody else can take away from you," he said.

In the case of marriage, he said, the presumption is "always that you have the potency — that you can carry out the minimum number of things required in marriage."

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Best Day Activities set

Admissions officials welcome prospective students to campus Feb. 13 for the first Guest Day of the year. The program is scheduled to begin with registration at 9 a.m. at Student Center.

The program is geared to give prospective transfer students and veterans whom are considering entering or re-entering college, but it's also open to high school students, their parents and others interested in obtaining information about the university, according to the office of Admissions and Records.

Eligible students will be able to apply for on-the-spot admission.

The day will include tours, information gathering and get-togethers with faculty and staff members.

Students may attend any of several campus activities scheduled for the weekend, including a women's varsity softball game against the University of Missouri-St. Louis at 1 p.m. Friday and a men's basketball game against New Mexico State at 7:35 p.m. Saturday.

Word processors beating show

A new word-processing equipment will be showcased at public Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

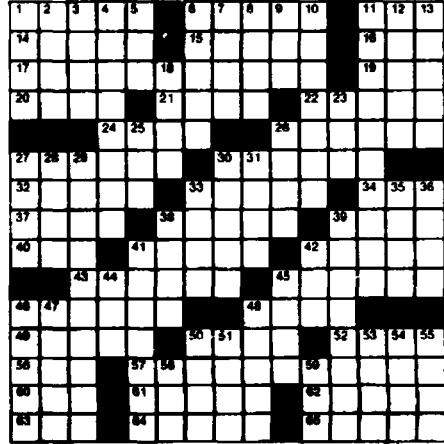
Word-processors from IBM, Xerox, CPT, and the new Apple and TRS-80 microcomputers will be demonstrated. The display is sponsored by SIU-C's Word Processing Advisory Committee and the President's Office.

A similar showing Jan. 22 drew about 250 visitors.

Thursday's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Wise one
 - 6 Fruit
 - 11 Neat
 - 14 Open-mouthed
 - 15 Plunder
 - 16 Melody
 - 17 Solemnizing
 - 19 Widebeast
 - 20 Scams
 - 21 Collector
 - 22 British
 - 24 Keen
 - 26 Mocks
 - 27 Split
 - 30 Tendons
 - 32 Red as —
- DOWN**
- 1 Pouches
 - 2 Molding
 - 3 Tra —
 - 4 Runs
 - 5 Kan's neighbor
 - 6 Imposing
 - 7 Pro —
 - 8 Raza
 - 9 Enclosure name
 - 10 Motors
 - 11 Aerie
 - 12 words
 - 13 Thinner
 - 17 Support
 - 18 Ornat
 - 23 Baste
 - 25 Old pro
 - 26 Precipitation
 - 27 Brace
 - 28 With skill
 - 29 Banishing
 - 30 Church
 - 31 Golf club
 - 33 Split
 - 35 Kind of exam
 - 36 Aims
 - 38 Honor cards
 - 39 Newscaster
 - 41 Impales
 - 42 Seedcase
 - 44 Pub serving
 - 45 Marken
 - 46 Dialect
 - 47 Vietnam city
 - 48 Drift
 - 50 "chance!" council
 - 51 Generous
 - 53 Irritate
 - 54 Stratford's river
 - 55 Impaired
 - 58 Cereal
 - 59 Play part

Today's Puzzle Answered on Page 18



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REACT from Page 1

related policies, as was the case with the return of block grant programs to the states under the Nixon and Ford administrations.

However, in this latest proposal, Reagan will return not just funds, but functions of the federal government back to the states, Jackson said.

"And I'm cynical enough to think that he wants to get rid of them all together," Jackson said.

Jackson questions whether Reagan can, or even knows how he will be able to, fund states adequately.

"I don't think he knows. They'll work out something, I'm sure, but right now I think he just ran out there and introduced it. I don't think he bothers with those kind of details. It sounds good on the tube."

Mason agreed. Like Jackson, he worries that the Reagan federalism will re-create the problems of inequity that existed in state social service programs before the federal government took on the responsibility. Both say that in a time of tight state budgets and tax cutbacks like those initiated through California's Proposition 13, the Reagan plan, in Mason's words, will simply be "a blow to the poor."

"A great number of those programs were introduced precisely because state and local governments weren't doing it," Jackson said. "And it's in the national interest that people are well-fed, well-clothed and are well-housed. That is a state and local issue, too. But that is the responsibility of the federal government."

Said Mason, "He's cut social programs to death. Whatever he cuts now won't be fat, he'll be taking meat. So politically,

giving it to the states is good for him. The accountability shifts. I'll be willing to bet he knows that."

WHILE MONTY said that Carbondale has already dealt with the state in some funding areas, namely Community Development Block Grants and some forms of health and childcare funding, Fischer believes that the new bureaucracy will create problems of its own.

"We're going to have to deal with an entirely new bureaucracy and a new set of rules and regulations," Fischer said. "That could cause some problems in getting needed funds and delays in funds we would have coming to us."

Neither Fischer nor Monty agree with the principle of the New Federalism that Reagan has brought to Washington.

"There will be a lack of uniformity that exists under federal programs," Monty said. "If one state decides it's going to treat its citizens well and with proper care, and a neighbor state decides it can't provide these things, what's to stop a migration of underprivileged people from one state to the other? And would that put an unfair tax burden on the people in the better prepared state?"

Fischer agreed, saying, "It might not be so bad if the

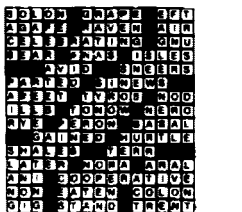
Campus Briefs

DOROTHY MAYNOR, personnel manager at Lustour Corp., will be the guest speaker for the Personnel Management Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 108 of the General Classrooms Building.

THE SIU CHAPTER of the Wildlife Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 121 of Lawson Hall.

PHI BETA LAMBDA, business education society will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Room 21 of the General Classrooms Building.

Thursday's Puzzle Solved



Today's Puzzle on Page 17

federal government set forth rules regarding the minimum amount of service a state would have to provide its citizens. But I don't think the federal government wants to, or will, do that.

"There's a story going around which says that the only thing Reagan wants the federal government to do is collect taxes and maintain a standing army. I think to a degree that's true, and I think it could lead to troubles in the future," he said.

WITH OR without Reagan's call for a return to state control of social services, Carbondale has already experienced cuts in some programs, which Fischer and Monty say are directly related to Reagan administration budget cuts.

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Title from Page 12

took first place in individual competition. Other team members scored third and fifth. Another first-place finish was captured in the Southern National Contest in Memphis. In that contest, animal industries senior Paul Hart was the top placing individual.

The livestock judging team, which judges sheep, hogs, cattle and sometimes horses, also claimed a championship.

Martin Hultman, senior in agrusiness economics, took top honors in the North Central Regional Meat Animal Evaluation and Judging Contest in Urbana. He led the team, coached by animal industries assistant professor H. Dee Woody, to a second place finish overall.

Pulliam gymnasium is open each **Saturday and Sunday** until March 7th from **3pm - 9pm** for informal recreation such as basketball, volleyball, and indoor mini-soccer.

All participants must be eligible SRC users. Basketballs can be checked out with a valid SIU-C identification card.

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Intramural Recreational Sports

Big Ten champs await tankers

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Staff Writer

Looking forward to the first of two weekend meets, men's swim Coach Bob Steele said every meet record could be broken when the Salukis face Iowa at 7 p.m. Friday in Iowa City. SIU-C meets Minnesota and Wisconsin at 2 p.m. Saturday in Madison, Wis.

"Based on times Iowa has swum against others," Steele said, "it looks like it will go to 12 or all 13 events to see who wins."

"Before meets, I try to underline races I think will be important, and I've been underlining every one."

Some of the biggest races against the Hawkeyes, the defending Big Ten champs, will be in the distance races, with Mike Brown and Mike Bohl facing Iowa's James Lorys, who

has placed in the last five nationals; in the 200 freestyle, with Carlos Henao and Kipp Dye going up against Hawkeye Graeme Brewer; and in the 50 freestyle, with Keith Armstrong matching up with Iowa's Matt Wood, who scored for Iowa in the NCAA's.

In the individual medley, Roger VonJouanne will "have his hands full" with Hawkeye Tom Roemer, a five-time NCAA All-American, Steele said.

The Saluki divers will be competing against Iowa's Randy Ableman, the 1981 NCAA one-meter diving champion.

"We really have to swim well to win," said Steele. "Iowa will be at its own pool, and there will be a lot of people to get them excited."

The competition with Wisconsin on Saturday will be a

"renewal of an old rivalry," according to Steele. The Salukis now lead the series, 6-4.

"The meet with Wisconsin will be tough, but not as tough as Iowa," said Steele. Although the Badgers beat Iowa earlier this year, the absence of two of their best swimmers due to injury and ineligibility will weaken their chances.

One of the more competitive events against Wisconsin will be the 50 freestyle, with Armstrong facing Badger Lou Kammerer, fourth in that event in last year's NAAs. Wisconsin diver Chris Chelich was an NCAA semi-finalist.

"Minnesota has two or three good swimmers," Steele said. "They shouldn't be any trouble at all."

Synchers trying to rebuild club

By Linda Stockman
Staff Writer

The Southern Synchers are rebuilding for the second time in six years. The sports club rebuilt for the first time in 1976 after being dissolved in 1974. Originally called the Aquettes, the club splashed into existence in 1955.

"Last year, most of the team graduated," said Sandy McCormack, club president, "so we're practically starting from scratch."

Only two members of last year's club are returning. Joyce Craven, coordinator of intramural sports, said about 15 people attended the Syncher's first meeting Monday night. According to McCormack, the club needs "about 20" members.

McCormack said that being a Syncher member requires

coordination, breath control and dedication to perform water dancing. Most stunts are done underwater. As coach, McCormack said she plans to stress swimming and daily workouts to club members.

Anyone with an intermediate swimming level can be a Syncher. Men are mainly used for routines that require lifting a partner. Two or three persons are needed for most of the routines, according to McCormack.

Each spring the Synchers perform a regular theatrical production. Last year's program was "Back to Rock." McCormack hopes to have a spring show this year.

The Southern Synchers are members of the National Institute for Creative Aquatics and the International Academy of Aquatic Art. They participate

in competitions put on by these organizations and send members to workshops.

"Synchers is hard work, but fun," McCormack said. "My goal is to rebuild the team to carry over into next semester."

McCormack said those interested in joining the Southern Synchers can contact her at the Recreation Center at 536-5531, ext. 24.

SCHOOL from Page 20

He bypassed Northwestern en route to his decision because the climate is "too cold for a pitcher's arm, and I don't like the city. I could like Chicago if I had to, but I wouldn't have been comfortable with so many people in such a big place."

Bradley lost its chance for Welch because of the same basic reasons: the cold and a lack of interest in the city, Welch said.

"We're happy to have him," Jones said. "He has outstanding abilities in basketball and baseball. He has the physical characteristics to be a pitcher and a position player."

"He has good velocity for a young man. He keeps the ball low and in the strike zone. Having a young man of his calibre from the area brings people to the gym and to the baseball field," Jones added.

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Cubs deal DeJesus to Phils

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs announced Wednesday they traded shortstop Ivan DeJesus to the Philadelphia Phillies for Larry Bowa and youngster Ryne Sandberg.

The trade had been rumored for weeks.

DeJesus, 29, has been with the Chicago National League baseball club since 1977, but slipped badly at the plate last year when he batted .194.

Bowa, a 36-year-old shortstop,

batted .263 in 103 games in Philadelphia last season, knocked in 31 runs and stole 16 bases.

Sandberg is a second baseman and shortstop who also can play centerfield. He came up to the Phillies toward the tail end of last season and batted .167 in 13 games, but hit .293 at the AAA farm team in Oklahoma City, where he also had 62 RBIs and nine home runs.

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SIU-C athletics lure high school standout

By Bob Morand
Staff Writer

Brian "Barney" Welch, basketball and baseball standout at Carbondale Community High School, has made a verbal commitment to attend SIU-C in the fall.

Welch made his announcement at a press conference in the high school gymnasium Wednesday. The 18-year-old senior, son of SIU-C Dean of Student Life Harvey Welch Jr., will attend SIU-C on a basketball scholarship. When basketball season is over, the younger Welch plans to shed his tennis shoes, strap on his cleats and head out to Abe Martin Field.

"I'm really tickled that he'll be around," said his father, a former SIU-C basketball player in the '50s and the first black to earn a letter on this campus. "I'm happy I'll get to watch him perform a little longer."

The muscular Terrier has starred in both sports in high school and desires to do no less at SIU-C. In basketball, Welch has averaged 13.1 points per game and five rebounds this season. The 6-3 guard-forward,



Brian Welch

who has even played center for the Terriers, is averaging 4.2 assists. Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle could not be reached for comment on his new acquisition.

A fastball pitcher for the Terriers, Welch compiled an 8-2 record on the mound last year with an ERA of about 1.8. According to Doug Woolard, athletic director and basketball coach at Carbondale High, the St. Louis Cardinals sent scouts to watch Welch pitch last

spring.

Woolard called Itchy Jones, the SIU-C baseball coach, "one of the best coaches in the nation," and added "I think Brian felt that Southern was the place he could have the best of two programs."

Before deciding upon SIU-C, Welch had looked at Northwestern, Bradley, Colorado State and the University of New Orleans. Digger Phelps, the Notre Dame basketball coach, looked him over at a summer basketball camp Welch attended in Indiana. He was named one of the top 40 players of the camp. Woolard said, adding that over 100 players from across the nation attended the by-invitation-only program.

And it was the combination of the two sports at SIU-C that finally swayed Welch's decision, one that he made on his own "with a little help in opinions from just about everybody."

"It got down to Bradley and Northwestern, and I had the feeling that these schools couldn't offer me the two sports that SIU-C could," Welch said.

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Staff Photo by Greg Drezlzo

Charles Nance and Tulsa's Greg Stewart battle for a rebound during the Salukis' 77-74 overtime defeat last Thursday. SIU-C will play Indiana State in Terre Haute Thursday. The cagers beat the Sycamores 63-74 on Jan. 18.

Kansas to test women tankers

By Paul Lorenz
Associate Sports Editor

Kansas and Missouri will provide the opposition when the women's swim team travels to Columbia, Mo., for its last double dual of the season at 2 p.m. Saturday.

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"Thirds will be important for us in this meet," Hill said. "Any event we don't win we have to place second or third."

Kansas, winner of seven straight Big Eight cham-

pionships, has lost only one dual meet in the last six years, to powerful Southern Methodist earlier this month. Jayhawks Jennifer Wagstaff and Tammy Thomas head up a team which Hill said will be "competitive in every event."

Wagstaff dived Saluki Pam Ratcliffe in an intermediate medley at the Texas All-American invitational meet, held in Austin, Texas, in mid-January. Wagstaff was the victor by .05 second in the 400 IM; while Ratcliffe scored a .3-second win in the 200 IM.

Thomas also faced Ratcliffe, and won by .6 second in the 100 freestyle, at the Texas meet. The Kansas swimmer is ranked third in the nation in the 50 freestyle and fourth in the 100 freestyle. "We can't touch her right now," Hill said.

The coach said the Saluki divers will probably be an important factor in the final outcome. Hill figures SIU-C to take the top two spots in the one-meter event. But, he added, if the Salukis are to win the meet, they'll have to win it before the last relay, the 400 freestyle. Kansas won the 400 freestyle at the Texas All-American meet, an event which SIU-C did not swim because of an injury to freshman Jane Coontz.

Susan Tietjen, ranked ninth in the country in the 50 freestyle, leads a Missouri team which is 1-2 in dual meets this season.

"Little things will make a difference in the meet," Hill said. "But our girls will rise to the occasion. So far that's been a trait of our team."

Big 8 powers next for ailing harriers

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

The men's track and field team will face a tough test Saturday when they square off against Nebraska and Kansas State in a triangular meet in Lincoln, Neb.

Coach Lew Hartzog said that last weekend's clashes at Purdue and Illinois State brought more than just a tie and a quadrangular meet win. It also brought a few injuries.

The wounded include quarter-miler Tony Adams, who has a sore calf; hurdler Perry Duncan, who has a slight tightness in his left leg; and freshman Gary Munson, who also has a leg injury.

"I don't anticipate losing them all, but Munson may not run," said Hartzog. "I'll take Adams and Duncan, but Perry can't hurdle very well. That's his hurdle leg that is injured."

"This will hurt Munson more than the other two," Hartzog said of his prize freshman. "It's a mistake a lot of freshmen make. I just hope it doesn't jeopardize his whole season." Hartzog said a lot of freshmen don't work out over Christmas break and get injured in their first meet.

The injury-plagued Salukis will hobble into Lincoln against Nebraska and Kansas State, two teams that finished 2nd and 3rd, respectively, in the Big Eight conference indoor meet last year. And both teams return quality competitors.

Nebraska may not have the depth, but they do return All-American shot-putter Joe Staub, who was fourth in that event in both the NCAA indoor and outdoor meets in 1981. They also return hurdler Randy Brooks, who was Big Eight

champion in the 60 and 110-yard hurdle events. The Cornhuskers are strong in the middle distance events, too, led by Charles Lawrence, who owns a 47.34 clocking at 400-meters.

In the field events, they return Wade Harrington, the Big Eight champion in the triple jump last year, along with pole vaulter Mark Newton.

For Kansas State, first year coach Steve Miller inherited a good nucleus of trackmen. Although the Wildcats lost some key performers, they did return a tough middle distance crew in Mike Bradley and Steve Wright, two quarter-milers who have been clocked at 47.0 and 47.9, respectively, last year outdoors. They also return Sammy Rotich, a 1:52.1 half-miler.

In the field, Kansas State sports Doug Lytle, a 17.5 pole vaulter, who captured fifth-place in the NCAA indoor championships last year. Veryl Switzer, a 25-4 long jumper and Steve Cotton, a 7-0 high jumper.

Hartzog will try and work around the injuries by juggling his middle distance crew. Mark Hill, a freshman quarter-miler may make the trip and compete in the mile relay. Sprinter Randy Geary, who replaced Adams on the relay last week, may have to do the same this week if Duncan can't compete.

In the 800, Munson's loss may bring 1,000-meter runner Tom Ross to that event and force Karsten Schulz, who is competing in the mile, to double back in the 1,000. Half-miler Chris Scott may also make the trip if Munson does not compete.

Last year at Lincoln, Nebraska capitalized on six first place finishes and out-distanced the Salukis 57-50. Kansas State was second



Staff Photo by Michael Marcotte

Cheri Bacon, left, tried to strip the ball away from Lady Toppers Jane Lockin and Lillie Munson in a game last week. SIU-C defeated Western Kentucky 68-63. The women cagers

will try to improve their 8-7 record this weekend against Valley rival Drake Friday and Missouri Saturday. Both games will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Arena.