Shaw to ask for negotiations on Bracy price

By Vicki Olgetty
Staff Writer

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw will ask the state Capital Development Board to negotiate the fixed purchase prices for the Bracy Building— the administration's top choice for a library storage facility— and two other buildings.

The Board of Trustees unanimously recommended Thursday that Shaw request the CDB to attempt to obtain purchase options for the Bracy Building, in Norton the Wall Mart Building, in Carbondale— and the Baptist Student Center— located on campus.

The CDB will also be asked to obtain an additional purchase price for each building that would include installation of bookshelves. The Board of Trustees asked the CDB last December to evaluate the library storage capabilities, the condition and the appraised value of each building.

Shaw and President Albert Somit based the recommendations they made at an Architecture and Design Committee meeting Thursday on the confidential report the chancellor received from the CDB March 4.

"The recommendation that request is that we ask the CDB to proceed with the purchase of the Bracy Building as our first choice," Shaw said to the committee members: "If Bracy is not available, our second choice will be Wall Mart.

Shaw said the Baptist Student Center is second best because it has considerably less square footage available for library storage.

"When we weighed the three possibilities available to us," Shaw said, "Bracy seemed to be, on balance, the best available to us.

See BRACY, Page 2

Health Service begins measles immunizations

By James Burk
Staff Writer

Outbreaks of measles on two college campuses in Indiana have prompted the Health Service to begin a full-scale immunization program for students and faculty.

Dr. Lawrence Frisch, medical chief of staff at the Health Service, said immunizations will begin Friday. A full-scale program will begin Monday, March 21.

Students will be vaccinated at either the Health Service or the Student Health Assessment Center in the Student Center.

The disease is in question is rubella, or "red measles," not the more severe rubella, or "German measles." Frisch said that the Health Service can arrange for both vaccines to be given.

Dr. Frisch said persons between the ages of 14 and 30 run a high risk of being infected with the disease.

Persons who were immunized prior to 1969 will have to be re-immunized, as well as those who received the vaccine before the age of 15 months.

Anyone who has received the "live" vaccine— given after 1969— should be immune, Frisch said. He would like to encourage everyone to be vaccinated for measles, since one needs to panic measles isn't a disaster, but it is an "immune disaster," Frisch said.

Dr. Frisch said measles is one of the most infectious diseases. It is passed through secretions from the nose and mouth from sneezing and coughing.

See MEASLES, Page 2

Tuition increase of 10 percent possibly not enough, Shaw says

By Vicki Olgetty
Staff Writer

A tuition increase of about 10 percent for next year was approved Thursday by the SIU Board of Trustees, but Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said another increase may be necessary.

"Should there be no tax increase in Illinois, we might have to ask the board for authority to grant another additional increase," Shaw said.

The 10 percent increase, effective summer semester, is expected to raise tuition $2.70 million for the SIU system.

See TUTION, Page 2

Bill would close SIU-C law school

By James Burk

An Illinois legislator will introduce a bill Friday to eliminate the law schools at SIU-C and Northern Illinois University.

Rep. Blake Tate, D-Decatur, will introduce a bill to phase out the law programs, which he calls "ex-pensive and unnecessary.

"It appears to be obvious enough not enough money to go around, it makes no sense to me to spend a lot of money over several years to educate a few students in a field that is already oversupplied.

There are more lawyers per capita in Illinois than in any other state, Tate said. His proposal would cut the law programs at SIU-C and NIU and funnel the money into other programs.

"In one alternative to look at," Tate said, "I'm not sure this is going to be a viable alternative to look at."
Shaw says pay increases possible

By Bob Stone
Staff Writer

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said Thursday that in the near future SIU will be able to give its employees the 3 percent salary increase which was determined at the recent Board of Trustees meeting.

Shaw said pay increases have already been given salary increases this year: the salaries of employees in code departments, such as the attorney general's office or the secretary of state's office, increased between 5 percent and 7 percent, community college employees' salaries increased 7.3 percent, and public school teachers' salaries increased in excess of 3 percent.

The average national salary increase for higher education employees was 7.3 percent, Shaw said.

Shaw said SIU's salary scale has fallen severely behind other government institutions.

Shaw pointed out that other state employees have already been given salary increases this year: the salaries of employees in code departments, such as the attorney general's office or the secretary of state's office, increased between 5 percent and 7 percent, community college employees' salaries increased 7.3 percent, and public school teachers' salaries increased in excess of 3 percent.

The average national salary increase for higher education employees was 7.3 percent, Shaw said.

Bracy from Page 1

The CDB will report all six price options — one for each building as a whole and one for each with scholarships installed — to the Board of Trustees. The board will then recommend which option it prefers to the CDB.

The board must approve the actual purchase before it is finalized.

"Now it's up to the CDB to determine the price and negotiate that price," Shaw said.

Somit said the $1.6 million that the Legislature appropriated for a library storage facility set over the cost of a $1.6 million building.

The Graduate and Professional Student Council asked the Architect and Design Committee to postpone making a recommendation to the CDB until the CDB can assess the feasibility of constructing a 10,000-square-foot building on campus.

The GPSC Library Storage Alternatives Committee has been trying to have the appropriate appropriations bill amended to allow construction or purchase of a library storage facility, which it says will save taxpayers about a million dollars.

But Harris Row, chairman of the board, said the appropriate bill cannot be amended. Instead, the appropriate bill would have to be reintroduced.

Tuition from Page 1

The Illinois Board of Higher Education recommended in January a 10 percent increase, but Shaw said another increase may be recommended.

Somit, in his budget address last week, recommended a higher education budget $26 million less than the $1.6 billion budget recommended by the BHE, and $186 million less than the fiscal year 1983 budget.

The higher education board is expected to adjust the budget downward at its meeting in April, which could be as much as $5 million less. Shaw said. To meet that, tuition could be increased by as much as $500 to $500 a year, or support services could be reduced by as much as 10 to 15 percent.

Tuition for residents of Evergreen Terrace would increase by 15 percent; nonresidents of Evergreen Terrace, by 10 percent.

The board also gave initial consideration to a proposal $1 per month increase in the Campus Housing Activity Fee for residents of Evergreen Terrace.

News Roundup

State fiscal record one of 'worst'

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois' economic performance has long been one of the nation's worst, according to an Illinois State Chamber of Commerce study released Thursday.

W. Van White Jr., the group's president, said, "The study couldn't have come at a better time" to buttress the chamber's arguments against looting state tax increases, and blamed reductions in state executive jobless benefits and increased taxes on the business community.

Salvadoran aid request increased

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, setting the stage for a fierce battle in Congress, requested $116 million in increased military aid Thursday for El Salvador and suggested he would seek more in the future if the money is not approved in full.

On Capitol Hill, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Reagan's request was in trouble. "I don't see the votes around here at the present time. ... He's going to have to do a lot of selling," O'Neill said.

Judge bars student-aid draft law

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A federal judge on Thursday barred the government from enforcing a law that would deny education loans to students who have not registered for the draft.

Saying the law was "likely" to violate students' constitutional rights against self-incrimination, U.S. District Judge Donald D. Alsop issued a preliminary injunction in a lawsuit that draft resisters and educators viewed as a national test case.

Senators oppose Reagan gas plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's plan to decouple natural gas prices will help big oil companies rather than consumers, a trio of midwestern senators and several consumer groups told Congress on Thursday.

The Reagan proposal "will simply line the pockets of the major oil companies that control more than 75 percent of the supply of "old gas," said Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo.
Higher ed needs funds, S-Senate says

By James Dekr
Staff Writer

The Student Senate passed a resolution in favor of additional funding for higher education at its meeting Wednesday night in the Student Center.

Undergraduate Student Organization President Jerry Cook called the resolution the most significant piece of legislation that USO has faced.

The resolution urges the University administration to secure supportive decisions from the decisions that will be made in order to ensure that any funding cuts will be made in a logical and equitable manner.

Cook addressed the senate on the pending tuition increases for fall semester—an increase that Cook said could range from 10 percent to 60 percent.

"We have to act now," Cook said. "Critical decisions have to be made, and we need your support." Cook urged the senate to support a wide-state tax increase that would raise an estimated $1.1 billion for the University this year.

Cook said, the higher education system in Illinois will be in "big trouble." In other business, the senate voted not to consider a funding request from the College of Business and Administration Student Council for a guest speaker.

Cook said the rejection was significant since the funding request was previously denied by the USO Finance Commission. It was submitted directly from the senate floor, bypassing the commission.

"If you pass this bill," Cook said, "you will be establishing a precedent and undermining the importance of the Finance Commission." Funding requests are usually considered by the Finance Commission prior to senate meetings and the senate the commission's findings into consideration.

A split senate passed a resolution supporting the name change of General Academic Programs to the School of General, Undergraduate and Interdisciplinary Studies.

The senate voted 24 to 5 to pass the resolution after dropping the ROTC affiliation with the school. Under the old resolution, the ROTC program would be included in the program, but ROTC requested to be dropped from the school. The senate also confirmed of Sharon Hutcherson as the new student trustee.

The senate gave a unanimous vote of confidence to Steve Petrov, acting Minority Affairs Commissioner.

The senate also donated $100 to Project Buckle-up, a Jackson County project to help residents conform to a new state law that requires parents in place small children in approved safety seats while riding in an automobile.

GPSC backs Thompson tax proposal

By Phillip Florini
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council passed a resolution Wednesday supporting Gov. James Thompson's proposed tax increase. The resolution was approved by a vote of 13 to 12, with two abstentions.

GPCS President Ann Greeley said, "I don't agree it's a very good thing, but it's practical. If we don't get any money for higher education, the situation next year will not be very good."

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, spoke to the council after Greely had expressed concern about the possible ramifications of a censorship policy being exercised through travel service.

The issue arose after the University denied a bus to the Mid-American Peace Project for a trip to Washington, D.C. earlier this week.

Dave Rodgers, a GPSC member in business, asked Dougherty why the University was unaware of NAPP's reason for wanting the bus. He said he feared the University was being inconsistent by providing transportation to some University-sponsored groups and not others.

"The present procedure is wrong," Dougherty said. "It causes a dilemma problem."

Dougherty said the result may be re-examination of the transportation policy for University-sponsored events.

"It wasn't the University's intention to keep that group from going to Washington," Dougherty said. "We apologize to the group for the lateness of addressing the issue."

James Belt, assistant to Vice President for Financial Affairs Warren Buffalo, answered questions regarding the proposed revised tuition plan for fall and fees.

The revision would require students, after advance registration and before the tenth day of classes, to pay all past due amounts, including the charge of one hour of classes, before being processed by the Office of Admissions and Records.

Although the latest outbreak is not German measles, Dr. Frisch encourages all persons who have not been vaccinated for rubella to obtain a vaccination. Women are especially at risk with rubella.

"I would encourage all students to look into their rubella immunization status," Dr. Frisch said. "I would strongly encourage all students, especially women, to get a shot against rubella."

Belt said graduate students would have to pay for at least one-half of one hour of class, or $55, as most graduate students are registered only half-time. Undergraduate students would be required to pay 10 percent of tuition and fees before being processed, or about $10.

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw must approve the revised plan for fall prior to the senate. The senate also confirmed of Sharon Hutcherson as the new student trustee.

No recent cases of measles have been reported at SIUC-U, but many cases of both rubella and rubela have been reported at Purdue University and Indiana University.

Students who are not sure of their immunization status are encouraged to be re-vaccinated and not to harm in being vaccinated twice.

The Health Service would like to immunize as many students as possible, especially those who might mingle with students from Indiana during spring break.

The Health Service will handle the vaccinations on a walk-in basis except during the noon hour. The shot will be given free of charge.

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MEASLES from Page 1

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Letters

Is extra drink worth it?

After reading the "She Used to Drive Truck" article in the March 7th DF, I left compelled to write and tell the other side of the story.

While on Spring Break '82 in Daytona Beach, FL, a friend and I had to go to Dairy Queen around 3:30 in the afternoon. We ordered a, yaAr while walking across the highway to the restaurant. We ordered a, yaAr while walking across the highway to the restaurant. We attempted to stop or, but was head on by a car. The employee who was trying to leave the scene of the accident refused to call the police or emergency. He decided to help us and got in the car. The employee who was helping got hit by another car. The employee who was helping got hit by another car.

I was in coma for the next three days. When I woke up, I was in the hospital for six weeks. I was having radiation therapy for the first week. I imagine the only reason my mother felt when she was called at midnight and told that her son had a fractured skull, internal injuries and brain damage, and probably not live until the morning.

After months in the hospital, I was told that I would return to school in three weeks. I started to learn to walk, talk, and use my right side again. My therapy was not over, and I have been taking my medication and getting physical therapy to look forward to this summer.

I thank God and the people who cared enough to pray for me. My family was with me when I was in critical. The biggest contributor to the incident, alcohol, was the main reason it happened.

Please take into account your actions of driving after drinking on more lives and your own. Killing someone is not a two-sided issue. We are sure what happened that night will haunt the driver through his life. I don't want him to feel what he did to Brad and me. Be real careful in your decisions. I know you have to avoid a situation such as ours.

After hearing of my friends here at Southern, you were a great help to me when I needed it and I won't forget all that you have done. Have a great time on break, folks, but remember - let's be careful out there. Have a great break!}

Cough, cough at Arena

I went to the Tom Petty concert at the Arena last Friday night, and I had a miserable experience. The arena was huge, the rock 'n roll was great. The problem was with the smokers. You know, those mindless, self-centered people who are more concerned with their filthy habit than the health and well-being of the people around them. The rules that shouldn't stop them are the uncles, aunts, and security people whose duty it is to keep the place clean. The rule, apparently, couldn't have cared less. They tolerated them.

Harrel Leech, superintendent of the Physical Plant, repairs the lights when he's paid off, but the other marijuana smokers might be the reason that the lights are not all. The USO and individual students to tell the railroad people what number for people to call if they notice marijuana smokers.

Actually, the USO has been conducting surveys of the park for marijuana smokers. The survey would rather be done with the cooperation of the student body in order to prove what something new.

Introducing "Adopt-A-Light." Adapting to the current situation in the new Arena, we propose to try something new.

Next time you are walking around the Brightway, things would be different. When you walk around the Brightway, you will see a different face. Instead of someone blowing out the lights, which is a safety concern, you will see a different face.

The Daily Egyptian staff

It's time we stand together

After reading Mary Finley's letter March 1, I thought that the American students stood together because of what we saw in the video presentation. Ms. Finley, you missed out on the true meaning of what we saw. In a situation of what we know as "Deer Hunt '74," think of the United States. Freedom of speech is also to be sacrificed. Fortunately there are some I S citizens who still stand up against the nation, military, service men and women who have kept us safe at war and at home. Yes, Ms. Finley, safe."

"Sounds funny" I'm glad to hear that another U.S. citizen feels as I do. Ms. Finley, I have some last questions that you don't understand your kind - if you don't like Gerald's and my opinion then you're not a proud American then what are you? Let the proud American thrive.

David L. DeYoung, Sophomore, Carbondale, Ill. Signed and sent by two other people.

DE not the forum for evolution

"Theories of evolution" have come and gone. Presenting evolution is an obsolete idea dwelling in the heads of some people. It is probably as many "theories" as it is a fact. However, two central concepts are shared by virtually all "theories" of evolution, which contrasted to these changes are natural.

Understanding the arguments of "evolutionists" and "creationists" requires much sophistication. View points of evolutionists are inadequate to present the obvious and untrained audience. Therefore, while providing a forum in which these letters to the Daily Egyptian could discuss the communication of evolutionary concepts.

John Mellen, Graduate Student, Department of Zoology.

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Exhaustion was their badge of victory

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

About 5,000 people huddled together under the gray, damp sky of the nation's capital Tuesday, their banners proclaiming their support for a nuclear freeze.

Ted Kennedy, a symbol of American liberalism, was at the microphone. His voice echoed across the west lawn of the Capitol as a proponent against U.S. military aid to El Salvador was scheduled for the next day.

There was something unusual about the nuclear freeze movement and the people who supported it. Those gathered on the lawn had come from every state and almost every congressional district.

The "Freezeiks," as they have been dubbed by their opponents, are not merely a bunch of radical hippies hoping to freeze from their positions. Their forces represent a cross-section of America, and include Republicans and Democrats, men and women, blacks and whites, all ages, all social estates and levels of income.

The "freezemaniacs," as they have come to be called by their opponents, are not merely a bunch of radicals hoping to freeze from their positions. Their forces represent a cross-section of America, and include Republicans and Democrats, men and women, blacks and whites, all ages, all social estates and levels of income.

While some groups moved around the Capitol building and others gathered in the streets, the scene was not that unusual. A rally protesting cuts to education had taken place at the same spot 24 hours earlier, as a protest against U.S. military aid to El Salvador was scheduled for the next day.

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The "Freezeiks," as they have been dubbed by their opponents, are not merely a bunch of radical hippies hoping to freeze from their positions. Their forces represent a cross-section of America, and include Republicans and Democrats, men and women, blacks and whites, all ages, all social estates and levels of income.

In addition, several major public opinion polls have shown that a majority of the American public supports the idea of a freeze. A Gallup poll taken in November 1982 showed that the percentage of approval rating was 71 percent.

This does not mean, however, that the freeze is without opposition. While the freeze supporters gathered on the west lawn of the Capitol, a smaller counter-demonstration was going on just north of the Capitol.

The freeze opposition was organized by the Rev. Jerry Falwell and other members of the Moral Majority. See LOBBY, Page 9
THEN it was on to a traditional noon rally on the lawn of the Capitol. The Southern Illinois delegation joined thousands of others waving banners and cheering for the thousands of speakers, including Sens. Edward Kennedy and presidential hopeful Al Gore.

At the meetings with both Percy and Dixon, the group from Southern Illinois made its presence felt. Nick Rion, speaking on behalf of the delegation, reminded the senators that the City Council of Carbondale, the largest city in Southern Illinois, had endorsed the freeze and that the movement was pressing for the freeze resolution in the House.

While other congressional district spokespersons hinted at possible political repercussions for failure to support the freeze, Rion laid it on the line. Representing the lobbyists from the southernmost congressional district in the state, Rion spoke last on both occasions and prompted applause as he told both Percy and Dixon, "We hope that you work for the freeze because we in the 22nd District will do everything in our power to defeat you or anyone else who doesn't support it.

The meeting with Percy did not end until 5:30 p.m., and two hours later the caravans from Southern Illinois were back on the road heading for home.

The long trip back gave the tuckered travelers ample opportunity to discuss the hectic events of the past few days. They recalled the highlights of the rally, and the frustration with Percy, who was sympathetic but remained uncommitted on the freeze issue.

SEVERAL people complained of stimulon overload -- too much happening too fast.

And Washington itself wore them down -- so much history and power. And so many contrasts.

The church where the group stayed opens its doors not only to political activists but also to the many impoverished residents of the neighborhood. In the basement bathrooms, residents from Southern Illinois showered next to some of Washington's street people, including one old black man who meticulously cleaned his wornout shoes and dried his thin body with toilet paper, as he had no towel. But mainly the talk was of positive events.

The amazement of fellow lobbyists that 27 people had come to Washington from a town they had never heard of, the many two-fingered peace greetings from passing cars and the free breakfast that was given to Nick Rion at Jean's Restaurant in Moorehead, Ky., when Jean learned that he had organized the trip to lobby for a cause that she believed in.

LISTENING to the radios in the vehicles, they cheered at the news that President Reagan was told Wednesday that the freeze resolution would almost surely pass in the House, and were not surprised by his response that he would continue to fight it.

They had their brief moment of glory on the Capitol lawn, but now had to face exams and jobs, and come home to bills and paychecks that reflected a three-day absence from work. The weary people who stepped out into the cold, wet darkness in front of the Student Center know that the ultimate fate of the nuclear freeze issue will not be decided by a group of old activists and young students from Southern Illinois. And so it didn't matter that no one was there to greet them.

For if anyone had asked the question of whether it all was worth it -- the money, time and frustration -- it would only have shown that whoever asked didn't begin to understand.
Stories told through 'Sketches'

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

The "Sketches of Southern Illinois," by 81-year-old Roscoe Misselhorn, that are now being displayed in the University museum are more than just drawings of landmarks, each one is a story.

"You that one," he says, excited at the chance to talk about his work on the old Ohio Street in Cairo. It's all gone now. U.S. Grant stayed right there in that hotel. The 'Hunner's Hotel.' I did that sketch about 40 years ago. I did all these about 40 years ago.

As he talks, old friends and family filter in and out of the gallery. They browse until they see a familiar house, a nearby landmark or an old school, and Misselhorn can tell another story.

In his 60 years of specialization in pencil sketches, Misselhorn has developed portfolio in areas as diverse as New England, the Carolinas, England, Quebec and Missouri. But the portfolio presently displayed in the University Museum testifies to his lifelong love for this region.

"I hate to admit it," he says laughing, "but I'm a small town. We got about 8,000 in Sparta. I go up to sell in St. Louis and they ask me what we do down here. I tell 'em we do the same as everybody else." Misselhorn's energy and wit defy his age. He calls his face when he takes a sip of the drink his wife brings him. "That's water. I thought it was gin!" Misselhorn said he has been sketching since he was 6 years old, that's an art career of 77 years.

"I didn't finish high school, dropped out when I was a sophomore. But I still went to art school - Washington U., '26, '27 and '28. I worked in studios since the hayday (of the -,..."

During that 40 years he also produced numerous sketches of the region's historic landmarks, from the Appellate Court House at Mount Vernon to the Old State House in Equality. His work documents many scenes from Southern Illinois that has long since disappeared.

That one is the Tamms depot. I drew a lot of those little depots. They sprang up on the old St. Louis and San Francisco line - that was during the hayday (of the mines), back when West Frankfort used to have 20,000. Those tracks haven't been used in years and most of those depots are pretty torn up now or gone. Gone too is Old Main but not before Misselhorn had a chance to sketch one of its ornate entrances.

"I had all these stored away in my red trunk. The museum wanted things with historical content, so I brought 'em down. I think I have a little better technique now than these represent...a little more...nah I used to knock them out pretty quick. But of course you lose something when you overwork 'em. I'm not saying I'm doing that.

"Usually start at the top of a gable, get a perspective on that and then go on and finish it. I work to get a line technique on smooth paper. I'll smudge the sky a little bit but that's it. "Some people ask me why I don't make cartoons in Colorado or something - well that's no good for pencil sketching. I need to get close to stuff and see the shadows." Misselhorn's sketches have resulted in several books including one on trains as well as geographical regions. The books have resulted in an income for the artist who makes no bones about the money.

"I've always wanted to make money," he says laughing. "I had a bank account when I was 12. I'm still making money. But now I do it more for the fun."
Play brings slave Truth to life

By Sheila Washington
Staff Writer

"I've fulfilled a dream," said actress Shirlene Holmes Tuesday night in the University Union after performing a one-act play, "Truth," about the life of black freedom fighter Sojourner Truth.

It was an incredible performance.

An old slave who had lived with five masters, saw the only man she ever loved beaten to death and escaped slavery without her children. The concept of Truth's life that Holmes portrayed with the help of old clothes, broken English, arthritis and a shaky but demanding voice.

Holmes twisted time back to the late 1800s. She metamorphosized herself into the leader of the 1800s, and acted out Truth's experiences as a slave and as an outspoken black woman for black's and women's rights during a time when both had limited rights.

"I was just workin' till that great day when I could taste ma' freedom," she belted out.

"But when the time came for mancipation, my master said "Ain't I Woman." I couldn't do nothing. I couldn't make no words. I couldn't write. Truth traveled the country and talked to prominent men, such as Abraham Lincoln.

I've been per­formance, rather than superficially. ABC's "20-21," which can engage in daring and meaningful journalism, sometimes does stories on pop culture stardom. Shirlene Holmes has been called "soft news a good a news program." "Mornin'" fits a different category, oriented more toward stories that are too deep in human feeling and too many things stories that are too deep in human feeling and too many things to be covered by a "soft news" program. Anchored by Lloyd Dobbs, who is irreverent without sacrificing his credibility, "Mornin'" is gentle, humorous and emotionally meaty. It is not flashy.

Society presents early jazz greats

By Phillip Milano
Student Writer

A program highlighting early jazz greats from Southern Illinois University was presented at the Jackson County Historical Society annual spring meeting on March 20.

Alan Cohn, faculty member in the English Department and Humanities Librarian, will take part in the presentation, entitled "The Sounds of Early Jazz in Egypt: A Forgotten Chapter in the History of Southern Illinois Music." It will take place at the Society's headquarters in the basement of the Old Post Office Building.


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"Some very important people in jazz started in Southern Illinois," Cohn said.

Musician images about women's voting rights. Truth is most remembered for her fiery speeches against slavery, and in support of women's rights. She became a prominent leader for blacks nationwide— all of which was acted out by Holmes.

"All slaves have the name of they masters. My first name was Isabella, but because my mother said, 'you will know the truth and the truth will set you free.' I use the name Truth in the name of the Lord. Amen," Holmes said.

Truth was known to talk aloud to God. Holmes said, "Almost every thought of Truth was 'my God.' Amen or 'The Lord.'"

Holmes wrote and produced the play when she became inspired with a huge statue of Sojourner— Truth in New York State. She said, "I saw the statue. She looked giant and brave. I wanted to learn more about her and relay her message."

"I'm motivated by the purpose of the fact," Holmes, who has been performing, said February of 1982, will close the act this summer to attend school at SIUC.

Find a little bit of Carbondale and in Chicago ever summer break as the famed nightclub. Dingbats, in conjunction with WIDB, will host a benefit for WIDB, Carbondale's rock and soul station, on Tuesday, March 15.

WIDB promotions director Greg Hadden said funds raised from Carbondale ticket sales will be used by WCBW to help combat their desperate financial situation. Tickets are only $2 per person and available at Plaza Records and WIDB. WIDB will only receive funds from the advance tickets sales. The nightclub is charging $5 at the door and will claim all of the proceeds.

"Tickets sales have been surprisingly slow," Hadden said, and frankly, "we're surprised, because it will be really good time at a very nice nightclub for only $2."

On the air personalities from WXRX radio will be spinning records throughout the evening and record company executives from Motown records will be mingling with crowd and answering questions.

For more information call WIDB at any time at 526-6126. Dingbats is only accessible to people 21 years old and older.

New 'magazine show to debut

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's network without a magazine show since last July, gets back into the prime-time news field Saturday night with "Monitor," a program that could give soft news a good name. "Soft" has been the blanket putdown for pieces that look at subjects artifically or superficially. ABC's "20-21," which can engage in daring and meaningful journalism, sometimes does stories on pop culture stardom. Shirlene Holmes has been called "soft news a good a news program." "Mornin'" fits a different category, oriented more toward stories that are too deep in human feeling and too many things stories that are too deep in human feeling and too many things to be covered by a "soft news" program. Anchored by Lloyd Dobbs, who is irreverent without sacrificing his credibility, "Mornin'" is gentle, humorous and emotionally meaty. It is not flashy.

Society presents early jazz greats

By Phillip Milano
Student Writer

A program highlighting early jazz greats from Southern Illinois University was presented at the Jackson County Historical Society annual spring meeting on March 20.

Alan Cohn, faculty member in the English Department and Humanities Librarian, will take part in the presentation, entitled "The Sounds of Early Jazz in Egypt: A Forgotten Chapter in the History of Southern Illinois Music." It will take place at the Society's headquarters in the basement of the Old Post Office Building.


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To fight this view, which President Reagan shares, the freeze movement has undertaken a massive educational program.

Supporters have tried to bring the jargon of the U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons systems and the entire U.S. military budget. They have made efforts to understand the alphabet soup of defense systems: MXs, ICBMs, SLBMs, MXs, SS-20s, B-52s, F-111s, and the rest.

To prepare for meetings with congressmen on Tuesday, lobbyists, who met at state delegations, were given briefings on how to present their views to legislators.

It was estimated that 5,000 to 7,000 people were in Washington Tuesday to talk to their congressional representatives. The halls of the several buildings that contain legislators' offices were jammed with people wearing freeze buttons. In restaurants and subways all over town, people gathered to plan strategy and reflect on the day's events.

Bob James, a freeze supporter from Columbia, Mo., who travelled to Washington with a group from Southern Illinois, sees this mass lobbying effort as something that distinguishes the freeze movement from many other grass-roots movements.

James, who has been participating in political protests and rallies since he was 17, unlike other protesters, the freeze supporters are working within the legislative system to achieve change.

"In the past, at least in the things I've been involved with, the protests have been aimed against the system," he said on the trip back to Illinois. "The activities this week were more of a legislative conference on how to work within the system."

Much of the freeze debate centers on two issues: the current balance of U.S.-Soviet military power and the ability to verify a Soviet agreement.

President Reagan maintains that the Soviets are ahead of the United States in military might, while freeze supporters point to the testimony of past and present military leaders who say the two countries are roughly equal.

The question of verifiability runs along the same lines. Opponents of the freeze say that there is no way to insure the Soviets will not violate a freeze agreement, while the pro-freeze forces again point to testimony from people like former CIA Director William Colby who say current technology makes verification possible.

Entire books have been written about the technical aspects of the freeze debate, and such questions will continue regardless of what happens in Congress. And although the lobbyists in Washington lamented to stick to the facts, one thing became clear: the freeze debate is an emotional issue - an emotional issue as prayer in the schools, creationism and abortion.

The emotions of the freeze supporters were thoroughly strained with the march delegation met with Sen. Charles Percy, who chairs the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Percy assured the 200 or so Illinois lobbyists that he was sympathetic to their cause. But Percy, using the verification argument, refused to say yet the freeze legislation in its present form. As he continued for more than an hour defending his position, the frustration among lobbyists grew.

Finally, a woman rose to her feet, her voice trembling, and addressed the senator.

"Do you know what it's like," she asked, "to have your 11-year-old daughter come up to you and ask if she's going to have the chance to grow up?"

Patty Davidson of Carbondale was sitting nearby, barely managing to hold back her tears.

At the 24-year-old SIU-C student explained later, she had never been politically involved until she started a street poster for a design class. When she hung the poster on her refrigerator, her two-year-old son, Zachary, became frustrated.

"It was at that point that I started thinking of the world we are creating for our children," she said. "And that's why I came on this trip."

The pro-freeze forces, however, do not have a monopoly on emotions. The people who gathered at the Capitol to oppose the freeze are also concerned about their children's future and believe a freeze on nuclear weapons now would be detrimental to the security of the United States. The strong convictions their opponents have provide ammunition for the freeze people to continue their efforts. They say that their lobbying serves an educational purpose that will eventually overcome what they see as unjustified fears of a freeze.

So while it's certain that if the freeze legislation passes in Congress it will be promptly vetoed by President Reagan, the "freeniks" go on, hoping that by continued educational efforts and political pressure they will one day prevail.

"We rode over 13 hours in a bus to get here, that must mean something," Thelma Murphy of Chicago told Percy. "And if you don't agree with us, we're just going to have to come back."

Lobby from Page 5

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If you liked GUMMI RUNNER last weekend, you'll love the Tap-Forty dance music of...
Veteran state trooper reflects on his career

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

He talks easily about his 34 years with the Illinois State Police, comparing the law points with the more plentiful high points.

But 59-year-old Sgt. John "Sam" Garnati said he doesn't regret having retired last Dec. 31, even though his being the senior officer statewide as of 1982 was "quite an honor."

"I enjoyed my job and it was a good feeling helping people," he said. "But I've had enough."

Sitting comfortably in his son's law office in Herrin, where he helps out by answering the phone, Garnati seems to have survived the stress and physical danger he admits is so common in law enforcement. There is a mandatory retirement age of 60 which he says he will survive the low points.

"They're becoming more specialized," he added.

There are two "low points" which stand out in Garnati's memory. The first is the riot situation at SIU-C during the Vietnam War.

The state police were called in to handle the crowds and, on the first day, his nose was broken when he has hit with a brick.

"I spent a lot of time wondering where we were going in this country," he said.

The second is when 150 troopers were posted at Cairo to handle racial problems, he said. Some troopers were shot during the demonstrations, though no one was killed.

"I spent two Christmases away from home," he said. "One while I was overseas and one while I was posted in Cairo."

Garnati, who has lived in Herrin all his life, said he became a state trooper because of economics. When he came back from the war, he was married and working at a machine shop, sometimes only three days a week.

He was one of the first two state troopers hired statewide.

See TROOPER, Page 11

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Bruce Petersen holds a specimen of earthworms for testing.

He said that he has seen SIU-C shift emphasis on teaching to emphasis on research and that now there is "often a high reward for research." Petersen admits that his adventurous campaigns have not always won him popularity with the administration. In the early 1970's, before the Supreme Court legalized abortion, Petersen directed college girls to safe abortion as part of the Zero Population Growth movement. "We wanted the girls to know that if they didn't have to go East St. Louis and have an abortion in some motel room," he said in a 1977 interview.

In 1972, right after receiving his tenure, he was fired from SIU-C along with 103 other teachers. He said he never received a full explanation - just that his position was considered of the lowest priority. Soon after, he was given a position in the Medical School teaching an affirmative action program and, eventually, he was returned to the Zoology Department. But, he added, "I've never been promoted."

He said he has never been recommended by his department for a promotion and, for the last five or six years, that's because the promotions have been "research-oriented," and he has limited research time. Before that, however, it was more because of his political involvement, he said.

Petersen tries to support the pro-choice movement - one of his political interests. His boyish grin disappears as he discusses the anti-abortion movement, which he said has two faults. First of all, "fertilized eggs are not people," he said. "In science, you don't prove anything conclusively." Second, he said the movement has the right to believe what it wants, but not to force it on others.

Petersen is equally enthusiastic about philosophy, attending classes at SIU-C periodically. As he reads aloud from a book on quantum physics, his eagerness to share the excitement he feels is obvious.

Politics and philosophy. Petersen will discuss anything - he's not pushy about it. He just wants to better his knowledge or someone else's. His approach to politics is philosophical.

Take taxes and voting, for instance. "People complain about taxes," he said, "but I like what taxes give me."

"I can't defend myself so society chips in and we defend ourselves. And if I want to go somewhere - where do those roads come from? I can't afford to build the road and I couldn't do it myself, so I get together with my friends and we pick somebody to do it for us."

"Students don't understand that about voting," he said. Petersen thinks he is a successful teacher.

"I think I'm paid to give an opinion," he said. "I make the dummies quit smoking. I make them vote."

There's no doubt that he'll continue campaigns like "Send a Mouse to College," which was in conjunction with the American Cancer Society.

And if he thought there was a need, he'd again announce to his classes that anyone needing an abortion can contact him.

Promotion or no promotion.

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Southern Illinois University Press Internship for 1983/84

Applications are now being considered for four nonsalaried, two-semester-internship positions available to students interested in book publishing. A total of nine hours credit is awarded (full semester, six hours; spring semester, three hours).

Eligibility requirements: Full-time enrollment at SIU; interest in book publishing; intelligence; imagination; ease with and knowledge of the written word, including rules of prescriptive grammar; willingness to work hard; and accurate typing ability.


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Staff Photo by Doug JaHRin

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Puzzle answers

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, March 11, 1983
**Board rejects 37.5-hour work week**

By Rod Stone

Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees yesterday voted down a proposal that would have given the presidents of S.U. and MIL the power to implement a 37.5-hour work week for S.U. civil service workers. The proposal was presented Tuesday evening.

However, the board, meeting in the Student Center, gave Chancellor Kenneth Shaw's board a lengthy discussion and outline of problems, which Shaw will now have to consider before he may present another proposal to the board.

The proposal was introduced by Trustee William Hill (206), a member of the board's Finance Committee.

"I believe the board should give serious consideration to the proposal," he said.

"We should give this proposal serious consideration," Mr. Hill said.

"The proposal would give the presidents the power to implement a 37.5-hour work week for S.U. and MIL civil service workers. The proposal was presented to the board in the Student Center, and the board was given a detailed outline of problems which the proposal would create.

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Swimmers get last chance to qualify

By John Marciszewski
Sports Editor

Divers and swimmers competing this weekend will have one thing on their minds — getting to the national championships March 24-26.

The four Saluki divers — Johnny Consenius, Niel Stanton, Jon Watson and Tom Wentland — will try to advance from the zone regional competition, the stepping-stone to the NCAA's. Consenius and Stanton have a shot on both boards, while the other three have a shot on both boards.

Only five on the one-meter and seven on the three-meter will see further competition after the meet in Ames, Iowa.

"It's a tough regional to get out of," said Saluki swimming Coach Bob Steele. "It includes some of the better diving schools in the country, including Nebraska, Arkansas, Texas and Southern Methodist."

The SIU-C squad is an equally formidable one. All have been diving well during the season. Consenius and Stanton are coming off especially strong performances at the National Independent Championships last weekend. Both finished as NIC runners-up. Consenius on one-meter and Stanton on three-meter.

Several swimmers have almost guaranteed themselves an appearance at nationals. Those who haven't get their last shot during two sessions of time trials on Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Missouri and Nebraska swimmers will provide some competitive edge to the races.

Freshman Gary Brinkman is one of the most likely to reach the NCAAs. It's his fourth year, and he's already having erased the school records.

Kelly Rollings scored three goals including the game-winner for the Destroyers as they slipped past the Dawgs 9-8 in the intramural team handball A division championship game Wednesday night at the Recreation Center.

The Destroyers, primarily members of the men's rugby team, finished their season with an undefeated record.

Goalie Rick Campbell did a superb job stopping an array of shots by the Dawgs in the first half. At halftime the Destroyers led 5-4. The lead constantly changed hands during the game.

In the second half, the Destroyers came out roaring and outmuscled the Dawgs for the majority of the half. The Dawgs did start a late comeback as their leading scorer, Kevin Browne, four points, tied the game with a couple of minutes left. But Rollings connected with his fourth goal to clinch the win.

Jay Wesor, who scored one goal for the Dawgs, said Bob Gregory was hurt and couldn't play. "He was their best left angle shot," Wesor said.

In the "B" championship game, Run 'n Gun slaughtered the Dawgs 21-7. Run 'n Gun's Mark Montgomery scored six goals to help lead them to the championship. Also scoring for the winners were John Strem and Greg Baber, four goals apiece, and Joe Spielvank, three goals.

Run 'n Gun led 13-3 at halftime, leaving goalie Roger Bauer at ease for most of the second half.

The champions were given T-shirts while the losing teams received awards.
Netters served with tough trip

by George Pappas
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team will head out to Florida during spring break not for fun and sun on the beach, but for what Coach Nick LeFevre calls the biggest road trip of the semester. The eight-member Saluki squad will leave for Gainesville, Fla., Saturday to face some of the top 20 tennis schools in the nation. To name just a few, the Salukis will face Maryland on Sunday, Florida on Monday and Ole Miss on Tuesday.

The No. 3 team in the nation, Alabama, for instance, is ranked second in the Southeastern Conference and Florida is ranked fourth. So how will the Salukis do against these tough teams?

"I'm hoping for good individual performances," LeFevre said. "This will be our first chance to play outdoors, while Florida and Alabama have been outside all semester. There's a big difference between indoor and outdoor play. We may not return with a good road-trip record, but I can guarantee a lot tougher team when we return."

After the Salukis' contest with Alabama, they meet them again at Athens, Ga., on Thursday for a practice match.

"The NCAA tournament will be held in Georgia this year," LeFevre said. "So I feel it would be good experience for us to play a match there."

The Salukis will continue the road trip at Greenville, S.C., on Friday in a match with Auburn, third in the Southeastern Conference, and conclude it at Nashville, Tenn., against top-ranked Tennessee.

So far this season the Salukis are 4-4. Their biggest win was an upset of West Virginia last week. In the Missouri Valley Conference, the Salukis' only obstacle in their path to a Valley crown will be Wichita State, who are ranked 14th in the nation. The Salukis will face the Shockers in the MVC tournament in the latter part of April.

"My biggest goal this season is to beat Wichita and win the MVC crown," LeFevre said, "and we have the capability of doing it too."

The No. 1 singles player for the Salukis is Pwr Wadmark, freshman from Sweden. Wadmark is ranked 62nd in the nation. The only tennis player better than Wadmark in the MVC is Roberto Saad of Wichita State. He's ranked 22 in the nation, LeFevre said.

The No. 1 doubles team is John Greif and David Effer. The other five players on the squad are Gabriel Cech from Columbia, Rollie Oligario from the Philippines, Scott Krueger from Oregon, Chris Visconti from the Windy City, and Paul Rasch from Athens, Ga.

HIGH SCHOOL

from Page 16

years ago and finished third last year, were upset by Springfield Lagrange.

Before the two top Class A powers meet, No. 3 Plaxagon pits its 28-0 record against Tarkiln, 28-2, and No. 5 McLeansboro, 29-3, against Nokomis, 25-3.

Georgia Southern-St. Elmo showdown, No. 6 Havana, 27-4, battles Lincolnshire-Freepoint Again, 25-4, to complete the quarter-final round.

The four survivors battle in the semis, Saturday afternoon with the losers playing for third place and the winners meeting for the coveted championship.

"We're not very big but we do a lot of things well," said Indian coach Felling, whose team certainly has an edge in tournament experience. "If wish we had had more competition."

Maybe the reason for a lack of competition is that Lawrenceville is too good. The 14-point triumph over Madison, a two-time former champion, was only the second lowest margin of victory for the Indians this season.

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WELCOME to Miller Time

Daily Egyptian, March 11, 1983. Page 17
Freshmen sprinters carry hopes of women tracksters

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

Speed isn’t such a bad word to women’s track and field Coach Claudia Blackman any more. Now she can talk about it and smile the same time. "It should carry us," said Blackman, who will enter her 12th outdoor season Tuesday at Northeast Louisiana.

"We should be pretty consistent in the 100-, 200- and 400 meters, a year ago. But our throwers, the shot-put, discus and javelin, will also make a big difference. This first meet will tell the story. It sure will. And the script couldn’t have been written better. Not since the 1976 Salukis ran away with the state title has there been such a strong showing," she said.

"The Lady Indians will be tough, with home folks and all, but Grambling will make its presence known. Blackman remembers last year. "It was a Print," she said about the Salukis who were swept away with ease. "We held our own in the distances and in the field, but got killed in the sprinting."

That may not happen this year. Thanks to a pair of imports from Radford, the women’s tracksters have beefed up the sprinting crew and chances are they won’t be left behind at all. Denise Blackman and Genie McCreary from St. Peter have already had a hand in shattering nine indoor records this year. Blackman owns records in the 300-meter and 440-yard relay. "The freshmen have made a drastic change in this team," said Blackman. "I’m anxious to see how well they will do on the spring trip."

The biggest change may be in Debra Davis. The former top 400-meter runner last year, circling the one lap in 55.1 and barely missing the qualifying time for the national meet, is back with much of a pulse. Just think how fast she can go with Blackman and freshman sprinter Katie Santore on her heels. "I think the main improvement in Debra has been the addition of good sprinters," said Blackman.

"She can now see how much better as a team we can be. She didn’t see that last year. She was the main one, the only one. She doesn’t have as much pressure on her to carry the team any more."

Lavine and Blackman have done more than to take a little pressure off Davis. The pair ran superb legs in both the mile and 440-yard relays to smash SIUC records in both events. In the 880 relay, they teamed up with Davis and Karen Cooper to shave four seconds off the mark to 1:41.82 and did the same in the mile relay. The mile relay mark fell from 4:14 to 4:13.

Coach Blackman said the Salukis will go with Davis, Blackman and Nina Williams in the 440-yard relay this spring.

Blackman is also hoping to get mileage from Rose Mitchell in the middle distances. Rhonda Clouser in the discus. Cynthia Jay in the javelin. Sharon Lively in the shotput and Hallidays and Williams in the long jump.

The speed weakness in the Saluki lineup may lie in the distances.

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The Saluki women's gymnasts have their work cut out for them.

Coach Herb Vogel's team, put into the Illinois Classic this year, is perched precariously in sixth place in the Midwest Central Region, one notch above the number seven cutoff point for regional qualification. SIU-C is nearly a six-point favorite to win the Classic, but a first-place finish won't see the Saluki cake. For while Vogel's squad is competing in Macomb, the University of Iowa will be hosting the Big Ten championship, with a field that includes Michigan, which is 1.98 behind number four, and Minnesota and Ohio State, which have both logged team scores in Iowa. Vogel predicts the Big Ten championship will be a high-scoring meet, with powerhouse Minnesota and Ohio State, who have both logged team scores in Iowa, leading the way, setting a pace that will notch high scores for the weaker teams.

"At the Classic we don't just have to go out for a victory, SIU-C has to set the bar for ourselves for a high-scoring win," Vogel said. "Individual judges must set the scoring standards, because we don't want Minnesota or Ohio State to do it for us.

"Maggi might be the shot in the arm we need," Vogel said. "Not that she can be expected to turn in barn-burning performances in only the second meet of her first season, but she may be able to give us a mid-eight point fifth score we so desperately need, particularly in floor. She'll start in floor and beam and will possibly be given a shot at vault, but she's not ready for bar yet.

"Just an average performance will win the Classic," he said. "I hope that with the pressure of us can concentrate on performance. I'd like to see (Pam) Turner and (Jackie) Ahr have a good meet on the same day, and both break 30 all around scores.

"I'd also like to see the continued improvement of (ina)," Vogel said. "This team can score 173 points. If we can reach that level at the Classic and the conference meet, the NCAA regions could be the occasion for us to pull a few upsets.

Staff Photo by David McChesney

Mary Runcs is improving on beam, according to coach Herb Vogel. She placed fifth and a 174 could jump them to fourth, depending on the scores from the Big Ten meet.

"At the Classic, I'm afraid we're going to have to set some individual achievement goals and accomplish them," Vogel said. "Winning won't be enough to hold our regional qualification berth..."

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Softball

They're all for the most part control pitchers. They're all smart pitchers and they know how to work the batters.

After Stengel, the Saluki pitchers are Eileen Maloney, Vicki Starin, Sonya Clark Harris and Donna Dapson.

The staff earned run average in the fall was 1.77. Last spring it was lowered by the hitting, and last 11 one-run games.

The responsibility for ending this fall lasts on speedsters Kelly Nelles, converted second baseman Susan Jones, Lindaupdor, Carla Lindsey, and on sluggers Tony Grounds and Amynity Molony. SIU-C begins play next week with games in Normal, Oklahoma.

The Salukis begin play in the Sunner Invitational, and the team will be in three tournaments in the nation, according to Stengel.

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Daily Egyptian, March 11, 1988, Page 19
What's this, sports outside SIU-C?

By JoAnn Markowski
Sports Editor

As a Daily Egyptian sports writer for the last three semesters, I've had a lot of complaints, comments, questions and mostly suggestions that have come my way about our coverage. Some come from parents and others from athletes and coaches, but by far, most have come from students.

It always seems whenever someone first reads the first thing I asked for, "Why don't you cover more local and professional sports?" To those who wonder the same thing, here are the answers:

1. Deadlines. Most nights, except for Saturday games, the basketball, football and baseball games slay one more dragon. But there are other events, and an unsure that warrants a delay in staff, experience, club. Defense Salukis have had some good basketball clubs. Fruitful as her entire Drake to slay one more dragon. Softball team needs runs to win enemy pitchers routinely strike second. Runs scored. They often die unused on the bases. while because of scores on the AP wire. but they over. When they do, it's usually past the deadline.

I don't think there is one different days. Space for news is different each day, depending on the coverage. For example, if the teams are not so good. We've got national sports stories is no justification for keeping them out. Usually, they're just not encouraging people to look at the DK and their news from other sources. I have no sympathy for those who say they don't care about SIU or the Salukis news. Subscriptions to outside sources are not hard to obtain. If someone doesn't want to spend the money, they won't. Someone from Morris Library has just about anywhere anyone wants. 2. Space. Coaches sometimes feel their teams have been made up by between the space given to different sport and teams on person on this staff who wouldn't get in on deadlines extended. Expected for special service and faculty, but the Salukis have had some good students, classes, students with homework that needs to be done. While press in SIU-C is only a part of the sport and some's news from other sources. I have no sympathy for those who say they don't care about SIU or the Salukis news. Subscriptions to outside sources are not hard to obtain. If someone doesn't want to spend the money, they won't.

3. This is an SIU-C newspaper. It's also a learning experience for SIU-C journal journalism students. If a decision has to be made between printing a student written piece or an AP article, the choice should be obvious.

While we're not limited to writing about the university, our emphasis and first priority is SIU-C. The entire SIU-C sports writers in the country have met to SIUC with a lot of interest in sports, mostly professional or major college-level teams and athletes. But there are teams of covering the Super Bowl, the World Series or the SIU-C Cup have to be postponed for a while. We're at SIUC, and we're covering the Salukis at the Cardinals, White Sox, Blue or Black Hawks.

And while covering the Salukis, we have seen some extremely talented athletes. Not all of these athletes are some of the best in the nation, but in the world. There are at least seven present or former Saluki athletes with legitimate shots at not only competing in the Olympics, but winning medals as well.

Stephen Wray, one of the men's track team, has high jumped 7-7.1, an inch shy of the world record. Summer Roger VanJouanne is a former national record holder in the 200 butterfly and a member of the United States National team, as is Durreck Thobold. David Lee was a national champion in the 400 meter hurdles while at SIUC and still ranks third. Brian Babcock is among the top five all-around gymnasts in the country. John Sayre was second in the decathlon in last year's national championships. Dan Casebeer is a member of the national cycling team now working at the Olympic training center in Colorado Springs.

Whenever I point these out, students often counter that these aren't 'real' sports. Those who consider only big name sports like football, baseball, hockey and basketball 'real sports.' There's no way to answer them. They also may be overlooking the fact that the best athlete in any sport is the one who wins. What's this, sports outside SIU-C?