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Two running in trustee race

By Carol Knowles and David Murphy
Staff Writers

Along with student government elections Wednesday, students also will be voting for another important representative position—student trustee to the Board of Trustees.

The student who holds this position is the liaison between students and board members and actually sits on the board as a member. This year's candidates are Stan Irvin and Kevin Jans.

STAN IRVIN



Stan Irvin

"This University was built for the purpose of teaching students, yet the very people it was built around and for are treated like mere accessories."

That's Stan Irvin's view of how the SIU system is run, and because of it, he says he is running for student trustee to make what he thinks are some much needed changes.



Kevin Jans

how they feel about issues that affect them.

"There are 23,000 students here," Irvin said. "It may sound like an impossible task, but I intend to reach as many as I can. The effort will be worth the time it takes."

Irvin cited athletics as an example of the lack of responsiveness by the administration to listen to students. He said he agreed with the Graduate Student Council that students should have a strong say in how athletics are run because they pay 46 percent of the funds supporting them.

"The board gave one concession by allowing the student referendum next fall, but it was approved reluctantly," Irvin said.

Irvin said the relationship between the board and the student trustee is improving because of the professionalism shown by the last two trustees. In order to maintain that

See TRUSTEE page 14

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, April 14, 1981—Vol. 65, No. 133



Staff photo by John Cary

COAT 'N TAILS—Although some patrons of "the strip" who wandered by this house may have wondered if they had had one too many, this giant penguin, located at 212 W. Hospital Ave., near "the strip," is really there. It was

constructed by members and supporters of the Penguin Party, which has candidates running in Wednesday's USO elections. Sophomore students Julie Guadagnoli and Paul Frank, residents of the house, sit in front.

USO, GSC representatives to be picked in Wednesday vote

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

Wednesday's student government elections will include the election of two presidents, two vice presidents and more than two dozen senators.

In several races, student voters will choose an Undergraduate Student Organization president and vice president, 26 USO senators and a Graduate Student Council president and vice president.

Running, as teams of president and vice president

Candidate profiles Page 3

respectively, for the USO top positions are Gary Shadid and Gary Ivaska, Steve Hatter and Chris Lehman, Todd Rogers and Gregg Larson and Chip Anderson and Jaleigh Jeffers.

The USO elections are campus-wide, and all undergraduate students are eligible to vote.

For the GSC positions, which are elected by the council itself,

Debbie Brown is running unopposed for re-election as GSC president, and Laura Nelson and Laura Nielson are vying for the GSC vice presidency.

Only 56 of the 74 possible representatives on the Graduate Student Council are eligible to vote in the election Wednesday night, according to figures from the GSC office.

In order to vote, attendance at one of three meetings prior to the April 15 election was necessary for each representative.



Gus Bode

Gus says a student trustee can be useful for, if nothing else, reminding the brass that there are students out there.

Morris' fund problems are not unique

Editor's note: Morris Library is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, and the Daily Egyptian has prepared a series examining the library and how its expansion and subsequent financial problems reflect hardships faced by libraries across the nation in times of growing economic troubles. This article deals with funding provided to Morris Library.

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

THE PEOPLE WHO work at the library know that it means to have their budget increased with one hand and reduced with another.

While Morris Library's budget has been increased every year since fiscal 1973 by the University, inflation has taken away more from the library's base budget.

But University officials are quick to emphasize that funding problems at Morris Library are hardly unique.

Ralph McCoy, dean of Morris Library from 1955 to 1976 and now interim director for the Association of Research Libraries in Washington, D.C., says

that libraries across the country are experiencing funding troubles.

"IT'S NOT THAT libraries have been singled out, but they are caught in the general squeeze," McCoy said.

"Libraries reflect the problems that universities generally have. The universities reflect statewide problems, particularly as they are supported by state funds because they get their money from taxes.

"The appropriations to universities have not gone up as fast as the cost of operations, so there have to be cutbacks in universities generally and libraries have been affected by that."

A study of 75 members of the 111-member ARL was published with 1979-80 ARL statistics and told the story. The ARL is a select group of libraries that must meet financial, staff and collection standards.

"Expenditures for library materials, books and serials, increased by 91 percent over the decade," wrote Carol Mandel, associate executive director of the ARL. "During the same decade, the gross number of volumes added each year to the collections decreased by 22.5

percent. These 75 libraries are spending almost twice as much for materials but are acquiring and/or cataloging considerably less than they were in 1969-70.

"LIBRARY STAFF SIZE has grown only slightly over the decade—the median figures show an 11.5 percent rise in the number of nonprofessional staff and no increase in the number of professional staff. Expenditures for salaries and wages, on the other hand, have more than doubled—the medians display an increase of 106 percent."

A 216 percent median increase in microform units and a 106 percent median increase in operating expenditures for the 75 ARLs were reported in the study.

Even the Library of Congress, the nation's official and most complete library, suffers.

According to Richard Austin, chief of financial management for the Library of Congress, about \$16 million has been cut from the Library's base budget over the last three years. While the workload has been increased, 139 staff positions have been terminated in the last year,

and the Library has been operating on a budget that has not kept up with the rate of inflation estimated for Library materials—about 12 percent.

THE LIBRARY'S OVERALL budget increased in 1980 by about 6 percent. If Congress honors the Library's request for about \$9.8 million in deficiency money for 1981, its budget will increase by about 3.2 percent over the last year. The Library of Congress is asking for \$197.6 million, or a 5.8 percent increase for 1982.

"As it stands right now, the reductions have been managed by greater economy and efficiency and prioritizing," Austin said. "We feel that we are probably where further reductions would be extremely harmful."

Robert Davis, the Library's assistant to the director for acquisitions and overseas applications, said that any reductions in the Library's budget would be felt at the cataloging level, where savings in manpower for libraries across the country are con-

See MORRIS page 14

'Smooth-sailing' shuttle prepares for re-entry

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — After two flawless days in orbit, the shuttle Columbia and her crew prepared Monday for the searing, dangerous test of a spaceship's ability to survive a winged re-entry and land like an airliner.

Questions about the integrity of heat-shielding tiles on Columbia's underbelly added extra tension to the mission's end.

The launch and flight have been nothing but smooth sailing.

"The only thing bad is we're going to have to come down," said Commander John Young, making a record fifth space flight.

During a space-to-White House conversation, Young told Vice President George Bush that "the spaceship is just performing beautifully."

For astronauts Young and Robert Crippen, the scheduled 12:28 p.m. CST touchdown on the Rogers Dry Lake desert runway at Edwards Air Force Base in California will mark the completion of a textbook orbital flight whose problems were minor and triumphs big.

For touchdown day, the forecast at the lakebed landing strip calls for clear skies and little wind.

Because two of the shuttle's heat resistant tiles were missing and a dozen damaged on the top of the spacecraft, the Air Force took high resolution photographs of the more sensitive underside of the ship as it passed over Hawaii.

A source said the Air Force pictures showed the underside tiles were apparently all in place. However, NASA officials said clouds obscured the view

and the photographic results were inconclusive. They said specialists had studied video and long-lens photography of the shuttle's launch and found no damage to the critical tiles.

Most of the work assigned the two astronauts was to shake down the shuttle's untried systems.

Mission planners said before the flight that just getting the ship up and down again safely would satisfy 99 percent of the objectives. Sunday's launch satisfied half that goal spectacularly.

For the second half, the astronauts will turn their ship tail-first and fire its engine, for 2½ minutes, one hour before touchdown on Rogers Dry Lake.

The engine firings slow Columbia for the red-hot trip through the atmosphere. Nose up, so that the insulating tiles below take the brunt of the re-entry heat, Columbia will come in like a tail-heavy whale, its belly glowing red, its tiles tossing off the metal-melting heat.

At the last moment, 7½ miles from the runway, Columbia's nose will come down and Young will steer into a steep glide and a final U-turn. In the last 4½ minutes Columbia drops from 10 miles and speed faster than sound to an unpowered, wheels-down landing.

News Roundup

Reagan attacks budget revisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the claim of a key Democrat, a convalescing President Reagan relayed word Monday that he is no mood for compromise on his program of tax and spending cuts since "the American people ... do not want it watered down."

The president's statements came one day after Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., and chairman of the House Budget Committee, said that administration officials have indicated unofficially they would accept a one-year cut in income taxes instead of the three-year package the president has proposed.

Students stage protest against cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 1,000 college students gathered on Capitol Hill Monday to lobby against deep cuts in educational grant and loan programs proposed by the Reagan administration.

The lobbying effort was organized by the Coalition of Independent College and University Students and the U.S. Student Association. Student leaders quoted estimates by the American Council on Education that the cutbacks, if enacted in full, will force 500,000 to 700,000 college students to leave school.

Quebec holds legislature election

MONTREAL (AP) — The people of Quebec voted for a new provincial legislature Monday, choosing between Premier Rene Levesque's French separatists, who have temporarily put aside the independence question, and an opposition party that asked voters to bury the issue forever.

Pre-election opinion polls pointed to a victory for Levesque and the Parti Quebecois over the opposition Liberals, who are led by former newspaper editor Claude Ryan.

FBI probing defense plant charges

CHICAGO (AP) — The FBI said Monday that it is investigating allegations of criminal activity at defense plants by members of a religious group that engages in organized weapons training.

The allegations involved members of "Way International," working at two Midwestern plants, in Warren, Mich., and Lima, Ohio, operated by Chrysler Corp.

The investigation reportedly started late last year when a civilian Army employee reported that members of the Way evidently had obtained jobs at the plants, which produce and test M-60 and M-1 (formerly XM-1) tanks.

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About the USO candidates

Anderson promises good administration

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

Student needs can not be served when the student government is disorganized, and disorganization is the major problem facing the Undergraduate Student Organization at SIU-C this year, according to Chip Anderson.

"They have chaos again up there this year, I've noticed," Anderson said. "I think the key to USO is good administration. It has to be organized well."

Anderson, a senior in accounting, is running for student body president on the Cobra Party ticket. He thinks his background in business can help him make the USO more efficient and responsive to student needs.

Anderson, 22, is a member of the College of Business and Administration's Student Council. His running mate, Jaleigh Jeffers, 20, is also an accounting student.

Anderson said, "I've learned a lot about getting things done right, both in business courses and in outside activities."

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Chip Anderson

Rogers wants improved academics

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

The reason universities exists is to help students learn, according to Todd Rogers. Consequently, he feels the quality of the learning experience should be the primary concern of the student body president.

"The areas of greatest specific interest to me are those dealing with academic affairs," said Rogers, the Maverick Party candidate for president. "That's the most important reason for us being here."

Rogers, a 21-year-old psychology major, thinks one way to improve teaching at SIU-C is to form a student-faculty grievance board. The board, which would be comprised of faculty and students, would help mediate and resolve misunderstandings that arise in the classroom.

"Many times students have complaints about classes, and they have no place to take the complaints," he said. "I think this would provide a place to hear, and maybe solve, some of their problems."

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Todd Rogers

Nelson, Nielsen vie for GSC VP position

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

The recent budgeting crisis in the Graduate Student Council could prove to make the vice presidential race a close one. There are two candidates vying for the position, Laura Lyn Nelson, 28, a doctoral student in speech communication and Laura Jean Nielsen, 25, a master's student in business administration.

The primary responsibility of the vice president is to chair the Fee Allocation Board. Other responsibilities of the post include formulation of the GSC budget for approval by the council, maintaining the financial records and reporting the financial situation to the council.

LAURA LYN NELSON

She said it was her interest in giving something to other graduate students that encouraged her to run for vice president of GSC, not the recent budgeting crisis.

"I have been around this university for years, letting everyone else do the work. Now that I have the time, I would like to do something for someone else," said Nelson, a write-in candidate.

Nelson said she had considered running for president of the council, but decided to

See GSC page 10



Laura Nelson



Laura Nielsen

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Editorial

Shadid is best choice for USO president

UNTIL THIS YEAR, student government was justifiably looked upon as a campus-wide joke. SIU-C's president didn't listen to student opinions, which was understandable, since the so-called student leaders seldom had an opinion. Accomplishments were few and far in between.

Things began to change this year. With the election of Paul Matalonis, the Undergraduate Student Organization finally got a student leader with the resolve to carry through on some of his promises (the student directory, Carbondale Clean Up Day, and improved student-city relations to name a few). While hardly earth-shattering, these are real accomplishments. The jokes weren't heard as often.

And with the appointment of Albert Somit in August, students finally got a campus president who is receptive to student opinion. For instance, when Somit found out earlier this year that a proposed student identification-fee statement card had been designed without student input, he told the appropriate University officials to get student input. Somit has called for a referendum in the fall on the \$10 increase in the student athletics fee.

IN OTHER WORDS, SIU-C students finally have a president who will give them a fair hearing, and will act when students' ideas have merit.

With a president who listens, and after a year in which USO has accomplished something (and has started work on many other problems), it is vitally important that a competent, experienced candidate for USO president be elected this Wednesday. Students have too much to lose and so much to gain. We're backing the Universal Party ticket of Gary Shadid and Gary Ivaska.

Shadid, a 21-year-old junior majoring in accounting and finance, possesses the right mix of experience, creativeness and leadership ability to do the job. A student senator from the College of Business, Shadid was chairman of the student affairs and community service committee this year. He is familiar with the major issues.

Experience is important this year. Shadid is familiar with the athletics fee issue and says that he intends to make the fall referendum his major priority for the first weeks this fall. He wants students to be informed about the consequences of their choice and he wants a big student turnout. (To his credit, Shadid opposed Matalonis' ill-fated athletics boycott earlier this year).

SHADID HAS OTHER GOOD ideas. He wants to form a student tenant union made up of students, landlords, senators and realtors. He wants to start a book co-op where students could sell their books and eliminate the middleman's profit. He wants to get blacks, foreign students and handicapped students more involved in student government. He wants to continue Carbondale Clean Up Day and the student directory.

While we are endorsing Shadid, we cannot overlook the outstanding qualifications of Todd Rogers, the Maverick Party candidate. Rogers has served as Matalonis' executive assistant this year and was a student senator last year. As chairman of the USO task force on athletics, he is intimately familiar with the issue. He, too, supports a book co-op and continuing the Carbondale Clean-Up Day and the student directory. He has called for the creation of a student-faculty grievance board to mediate grade disputes. He would also make a fine president.

HOW DO YOU LIKE IT? THIS IS THE FIRST AMERICAN CAR BUILT AFTER REAGAN THREW OUT THE SAFETY RULES.



Curing the ailing car industry will test our belief in free trade

A LONG TIME AGO, James Fenimore Cooper laid down what might be defined as Cooper's Law for Practicing Politicians. As he grapples with the intractable dilemma of Japanese imports, President Reagan might find some comfort in it.

"Principles," said Cooper, "become modified in practice by facts."

The problem of Japanese imports meets all the qualifications of a true dilemma. When his sorely divided counselors finally stop arguing, Mr. Reagan will have two choices only. He can come down on the side of free trade, or he can come down on the side of protectionism. Under the unhappy circumstances at hand, there is not much to be said for free trade; there is not much to be said for protectionism either.

In the end Mr. Reagan must make a choice. If principles alone could decide the issue, the president would go for free trade. He would jacobine the Japanese, urging upon them the wisdom of voluntary restraint in their booming export business, but he would use every weapon at his command—including his power of veto—to prevent the imposition of quotas. All of Mr. Reagan's instincts go in this direction.

THE CASE FOR PRINCIPLE is clear. In theory at least, ours is a free society, dedicated to the rule of the marketplace and to the rights of the consumer. If American auto manufacturers can't make it in the competitive marketplace, so the principle avers, let 'em go under. If American auto buyers want Toyotas instead of Chevies, that's their freeborn privilege. And besides, the argument continues, if principle were to be abandoned in the matter of the beleaguered auto industry, what other troubled industry would be next? In this view principle is like virginity; once lost, it cannot be regained.

The facts are equally clear. The American auto industry is our greatest industry. Directly or indirectly it provides one of every five jobs in the country. But the industry is a sick industry. Last year the sale of domestic cars slumped to 6.5 million units, less than the sales of 10 years ago. Undeniably, one big reason for the slump is that Americans last year bought 1.9 million

James J. Kilpatrick



Japanese imports.

How did the industry get in this fix? It is easy enough to say, in hindsight, that management should have foreseen a demand by 1981 for small, fuel-efficient cars. Management should have foreseen OPEC, and soaring gasoline prices, and swiftly changing consumer demands. Through a rear-vision mirror, 20-20 eyesight is no trick

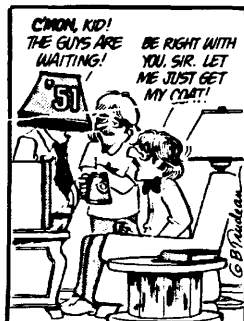
TODAY'S ROOT PROBLEMS are directly traceable to political and economic folly. While the price of gasoline was increasing elsewhere in the world, thus compelling the development of Volkswagens, Toyotas and Hondas, our government kept gasoline prices low here at home. We loved it. No one can recall complaints against 30-cent gas. But the effect was to create a market for the gaz zuffers.

That economic misjudgment then was compounded by other factors, especially by a mountainous burden of federal rules and regulations. Inflation pushed up the wages of auto workers to a point where hourly wages in the U.S. are double those in Japan. For a number of reasons, our productivity lagged. Japanese plants are highly automated. Robots do much of the work. The car-per-worker ratio for a Toyota is 66-to-1. The ratio for a Ford or GM car is 10-to-1.

Sick as it is, the domestic industry is not terminally ill. Spokesmen for both labor and management contend that if reasonable quotas could be imposed upon Japan for the next three years, most of the problem would be solved. Old principles, they insist, would not be permanently compromised. These arguments may not convince Mr. Reagan, but they seem mighty persuasive to me. (C) 1981, Universal Press

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters

Handgun ban not the answer

This is an open letter addressed to Mr. Ron Gavillet and all others opposed to handguns and handgun control.

In Mr. Gavillet's letter (D.E. April 9), he referred to a handgun as a "slimy handgun," and he called for "a strict, national...penalty-laden ban on the manufacturing, sale, use and transporting of handguns...."

First Mr. Gavillet, are you also going to put a ban on automobiles? After all, we take our lives and others' into our own hands everytime we get into an automobile. This especially holds true after we or someone else has consumed alcohol. Maybe we should also place a ban on the sale of

alcohol. Maybe you have heard that prohibition was tried from 1920 to 1933. And you should also know that alcohol was still manufactured, sold, consumed and transported illegally in those years. Therefore, if a total ban on handguns was initiated, it's obvious to any clear thinking, unbiased person, that handguns would still be available to criminals. While the law-abiding citizen, wanting to conform with the laws, would not own a handgun, would not own a handgun. Depriving them for whatever purpose he or she may want to own one—competition, collection purposes, protection or self-assurance.

Please Mr. Gavillet, don't get

me wrong, this country does need gun laws, and I emphasize control, not complete abolishment.

And we do have gun control to a certain extent right now; no one under 21-years-old can legally own a handgun, parolees can not own a gun, it is illegal to carry a concealed weapon and it is illegal to have a rifle or shotgun out of a carrying case when not in use.

Of course, some or most of these laws are hard to enforce. But if any more stricter laws are adopted, they will be favoring the criminal instead of the law-abiding citizen.

—Kevin Rollins, freshman Law Enforcement.

ANDERSON from Page 3

The crowded parking situation on campus could be solved relatively easily, with the application of some organization, Anderson said. "People get all carried away with ideas for transit systems," he said. "Students just need a simple transit system. If you had a bus that went from the arena parking lots to the Student Center, that would solve a lot of our traffic problems."

Anderson said he does support the formation of a limited transit system of one or two buses, to take students who live on campus to the University Mall.

Making student government more open is one of Anderson's chief goals, but, unlike some of the other candidates, he does not favor the formation of a minority affairs commission to deal with the problems of minority students.

"Our administration would be open to any and all students," he said. "But I don't think there's really a need for a minority affairs commission."

Anderson said he would like to see some steps taken to improve security on campus, but he thinks there is only a limited number of steps that can be taken.

"There's only so much you can do to help each individual student," he said. "What we need is more cops on the beat at night."

Improved organization is a major feature of Anderson's plans for involving the USO in Carbondale's famous

ROGERS from Page 3

Improving the quality of student life also includes protecting the physical safety of students, and Rogers would like to take steps to improve the degree of security the University provides at night.

"I think the most important thing is to get more officers out at night, actually patrolling on the beat," he said. "We should also try to put some public pressure on the administration to get increased protection."

Close and friendly relations with the city and the administration are important to student government, said Rogers. Rogers is the executive assistant to Undergraduate Student Organization Vice President Bob Quane.

Rogers' running mate is Gregg Larson, 21, a junior in marketing. He is a former student senator and former fee allocations commissioner for the USO.

A student book co-op, where students could buy and sell textbooks themselves, is also in Rogers' plans if he is elected. The USO is now planning such a co-op.

Like the other candidates, Rogers would try to reflect student interests in deciding how to deal with the \$10 athletics fee increase. He said he would base his actions on the decision students reach in next fall's referendum on the fee increase.

Rogers also favors the creation of a transit system for the University and the city, but he thinks the students should decide if one is to be started and funded with their money, as proposed.

A better relationship between student groups and the student Senate should also be cultivated, Rogers said. He hopes to create a system that lets more groups in on what the senate does, and how they reach decisions.

Halloween celebration.

"I want to create a Halloween festival, and it should be controlled by the USO," he said. "We could have a festival with a name band, beer tents, and all the food and things that go with a festival."

Carbondale Clean-Up Day, one of this year's largest student government projects,

would be continued next year if Anderson is elected. He said there would be some changes, however.

"For one thing, I would have it the day after Halloween," he said. "That's when you really need it. I would also spend less money promoting it. They spent \$4,000 on it this year, and I think that's unnecessary."

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Deb Wienand	Mark Grove	Paul Ohanian
Barb Cuahane	Guin Zillman	Tom Wood
Gary Finigan	Bill Riley	Mike Dagne

WEDNESDAY
APRIL 15th, 1981 **8:00 am - 6:00 pm**

Paid for by Beta Alpha Psi, Vickie Rupp, President.

Tuesday's puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Side dish
- 6 Grate
- 10 Pike
- 14 Unaided
- 15 "— boy"
- 16 Particle
- 17 Pettifog
- 18 Bearing
- 19 "Scat!"
- 20 Appeared
- 22 Ruetul
- 24 Over
- 26 Unlike
- 27 Fused
- 31 Conger
- 32 Strove
- 33 Approaches
- 35 CSA solder
- 38 Country
- 39 Move
- 40 Fuel
- 41 Numerical
- 42 Tolls
- 43 Vassal

44 Face value

- 45 Staggered
- 47 Fixes
- 51 Mrs. Nick Charles
- 52 Value too highly
- 54 Buccaneer
- 58 Empty
- 59 Bull Sp
- 61 Can-Am defense org
- 62 Norse god
- 63 Oklahoma city
- 64 Zest
- 65 Check out
- 66 Remit
- 67 Yapor
- DOWN
- 1 Cysts
- 2 Wings
- 3 Devotion
- 4 Enlivened
- 5 Removed

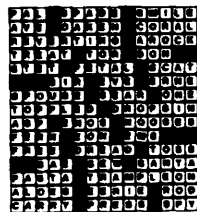
6 Batter

- 7 On lptoe
- 8 Charger
- 9 Baskets
- 10 Light shade
- 11 Alternate
- 12 Crazy ones
- 13 Act
- 21 Beetle
- 23 Currier and
- 25 Five: Pre-fix
- 27 Will battle site
- 28 Asian land
- 29 Diamond crew
- 30 Distributed
- 34 Fire crime
- 35 Below
- 36 Roof part
- 37 Leached
- 39 Notches
- 40 "Scram!"
- 2 words
- 42 Couple

43 Cords

- 44 Forbear
- 46 Vertes
- 47 Automaton
- 48 Circumvent
- 49 Persian farnes
- 50 Rock
- 53 Emerald
- 55 Pulley block part
- 56 Bye-bye
- 57 Biblical land
- 60 Unusual

Monday's Puzzle Solved



GOING APE
 TODAY:
 PD: (8:15 @ 81.75)-7:45

HARDLY WORKING
 TODAY:
 PD: (8:45 @ 81.75)-8:00

STAR WARS
 TODAY:
 PD: (8:00 @ 81.75)-7:30

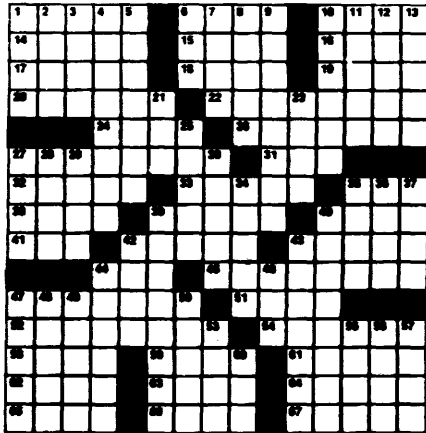
CHEAPER TO KEEP HER
 TODAY:
 R: (8:00 @ 81.75)-8:15

NEW LIBERTY
 9 to 5
 MON-THURS
 7:30 PM

Ordinary People
 2:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
 Shows Daily 2:00 7:00 9:15

JALUKI
 JACK NICHOLSON
 JESSICA LANGE
 5:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
 Weekdays 3:00 7:15 9:30

THE FINAL CONFLICT
 The power of evil.
 5:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
 Weekdays 3:00 7:15 9:15



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JOHN HUSTON
 A Film Tribute

GSC & SPC Films Present
 Tonight 7&9pm \$1
 Stacey Keach, Jeff Bridges, Susan Tyrell
Fat City
 Keach plays a washed-up 31-year-old boxer in this moving film about the lonely, empty lives of some of the urban poor and their limited expectations.

<p>Wednesday 7 & 9:30pm \$1.50 Humphrey Bogart</p> <p>The Maltese Falcon plus: San Pietro</p>	<p>Thursday Double Feature 7pm \$1.50</p> <p>Clark Gable Marilyn Monroe Montgomery Cliff Eli Wallach</p> <p>The Misfits</p> <p>Marlon Brando Elizabeth Taylor Reflections in a Golden Eye</p>	<p>Friday 7 & 9:30pm \$1.50</p> <p>Sean Connery Michael Caine The Man Who Would Be King</p>	<p>Saturday 7&9pm \$1.50</p> <p>The Southern Illinois premier of John Huston's latest film.</p> <p>Ned Beatty Brad Dourif Harry Dean Stanton in Flannery O'Connors Wise Blood</p>
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Student Center Auditorium

Two new art exhibits to open

Two new exhibits will open at the University Museum's Mitchell Gallery Tuesday. Laurence Vienneau will show his thesis exhibition, "Ancient Missiles," a collection of paintings and prints, for one week beginning Tuesday. A reception will be held at 7 p.m.

Tuesday. A exhibition of watercolor and drawings by Mary Schobel will also be displayed. Her works are inspired by the shapes of birds and animals. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and admission is free.

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SPC honors work of Huston in five-day film celebration

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

If there is ever some kind of marathon competition for filmmakers in which career longevity is the key to victory, John Huston would certainly be a top-rank competitor, if not an outright world champ. A veteran director-screenwriter actor, Huston's career spans nearly 50 years of Hollywood filmmaking.

In honor of the 74-year-old master director of such classics as "The Maltese Falcon," "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" and "Fat City," the Student Programming Council Films Committee will present a five-day tribute to Huston's work Tuesday through Saturday. All films will be shown at the Student Center Auditorium with admission being \$1 for Tuesday's show and \$1.50 for all other screenings.

Attempting to reflect nearly every facet of Huston's lengthy career, the committee has scheduled showings of "Fat City" (Tuesday), double features of "The Maltese Falcon" and "San Pietro" (Wednesday) and "The Misfits" and "Reflections in a Golden Eye" (Thursday), "The Man Who Would Be King" (Friday) and the Southern Illinois premiere of his 1980 film, "Wise Blood" (Saturday).

Scott Standley, chairman of SPC Films, said the committee chose to honor Huston's work because of his constant dedication to filmmaking spanning several decades and also his flamboyant personality and unique attitude toward storytelling.

"He's a special favorite of mine," Standley said. "I think he's one of the most flamboyant personalities in an industry which practically dictates flamboyancy."

Huston, son of the noted actor Walter Huston, first worked in Hollywood as a screenwriter from 1932 to 1941 (writing such films as "Murders in the Rue Morgue," "High Sierra," "Sergeant York" and "Jezebel") before making a fantastic directorial debut with the Humphrey Bogart classic, "The Maltese Falcon."

Following his initial success, his career has featured such highlights as "The Asphalt Jungle," "Moby Dick" and "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" and lowlights like "The Barbarian and the Geisha," "Freud" and "The Mackintosh Man."

He also directed three World War II documentaries including "San Pietro" and "Let There Be Light." The latter of which, an early cinema-verite look at the recovery of shellshock victims, is finally being released to the public after years of suppression by the government.

Here's a brief summary of each film in the festival:

"Fat City" (1972), 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday—Arguably Huston's best film in 20 years. Stacy Keach and Jeff Bridges star in this story of a tanktown boxer and his young protegee.

"The Maltese Falcon" (1941) and "San Pietro" (1944), 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday—The first features Bogart, Peter Lorre, Sidney Greenstreet and Elisha Cook, Jr., in the classic Dashiell Hammett detective drama. The second is a documentary about personal combat in World War II.

"The Misfits" (1961) and "Reflections in a Golden Eye" (1967), 7 p.m. Thursday—The first film, a story of a

disillusioned divorcee and her cowboy friends, has the curiosity value of being the last film of both Clark Gable and Marilyn Monroe. The second stars Marlon Brando and Elizabeth Taylor in Carson McCullers' story of a homosexual army officer in the South.

"The Man Who Would Be King" (1975), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday—Stars Michael Caine and Sean Connery in a Rudyard Kipling-like adventure.

"Wise Blood" (1980), 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday—Film adaptation of a novel by Flannery O'Connor stars Ned Beatty, Brad Douir and Harry Dean Stanton.

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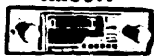
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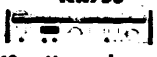
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Former professor Harry T. Moore dies

Harry T. Moore, research professor emeritus of English, died Saturday in Memorial Hospital in Carbondale, after suffering a severe stroke earlier in the week.

Moore, 72, was one of SIU's most renowned faculty members. He was considered a world authority on author and poet D.H. Lawrence. He came to SIU-C in 1957 and taught here until his retirement in 1976.

After retiring, Moore continued to teach at SIU-C occasionally, including a class last semester on the life of Lawrence.

His best known work, a book entitled "Priest of Love: A life of D.H. Lawrence," was recently made into a British film. The film is expected to be

released sometime this summer.

The book, published in 1954 under the title of "The Intelligent Heart" was republished in 1974 under its current title.

William Simeone, chairman of the English department, said that though Moore was best known for his expertise on Lawrence, his talent extended far beyond any one subject.

"While he was without question regarded the foremost authority on Lawrence, he was also a person with a tremendous compassion for literature that is easily felt by anyone who reads his many written works," Simeone said. "He knew an enormous amount about all types of American literature."

Simeone said Moore's presence at SIU-C benefited the University in many ways.

"His reputation was such in the world that his identification with SIU made this university known wherever he was known," Simeone said. "He also helped the University through his efforts with the students. He was always very helpful, especially with the graduate students."

Moore was born Aug. 2, 1908, in Oakland, Calif. He graduated from the University of Chicago in 1934. He received his master's degree from Northwestern University in 1942 and a doctoral degree from Boston University in 1951.

Moore authored, co-authored

and edited over 20 books. He was one of the few Americans ever elected to a fellowship in the Royal Society of the United Kingdom.

Moore, who lived in Cartersville, is survived by his wife, Beatrice; a son, Lt. Col Brian Moore, the U.S. Marines, of Schaumburg; a daughter, Sharon Peirce, of Vero Beach, Fla.; and two grandchildren, Scott and Cathleen, of Vero Beach, Fla.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Riggins-Pillatsch Funeral Home in Cartersville. Visitation will be Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be in the Hillcrest Cemetery in Cartersville.



Harry T. Moore

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Campus Briefs

The Psychology Department will sponsor a symposium from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday in the Quigley lounge. Nationally-known researchers will discuss psychological and behavioral aspects of migraine headache, hypertension, cancer and kidney disorder. Admission is free.

advanced registration call 529-4161, extension 40.

The Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society will hold its annual business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 101. A film entitled "Wildlife—Our Endangered Heritage" will be shown and 1981-82 board members will be elected.

The Environmental Workshops at Touch of Nature will sponsor a day hike into Lusk Creek Canyon from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 25. For

Delta Chi fraternity will present the film "Dirty Harry," starring Clint Eastwood, at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom D. Admission is \$1.



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Lisa Muenzer	Dale Christ	Fritz Levenhagen	Matt Reidy - Ag.
Patty Traina	Scott Bayliff	Kim Schaffer	Ginny Lee - Comm.
Marilyn Melvin	Kaye Thomas	Lamont Brantley	Cinda Chullen - Eng. & Tech.
Mark C. Murphy	Dennis Burton	<u>Thompson Point</u>	John dunning - Human Res.
Rebecca Osbourne		Mike Browning	Jodie Patton - Lib. Arts
		Joe Pietzlock	Eric Bennick - Science

Paid for by: The Maverick Party

GSC from Page 3

support Debbie Brown instead, saying that Brown "was a tough act to follow." She described her original rejection of the vice presidential position as "a shallow analysis" based on an evaluation of her qualifications, and confirmed her interest in running for the position.

Although she said any action she takes as vice president would be based on mandates from the council, she has a few ideas of her own.

Nelson said she felt the allocation of funds beyond the budget by the fee board was a serious problem that could be resolved if the method of keeping records and reporting to the council was changed.

In her reports to the council, Nelson said she would separate the two budgets so the council would have a better grip on where it stands on allocations. The council has both an administrative and an events budget. This year the financial report was given with a total dollar amount remaining in the account, leading council members to think they had more money to allocate than they actually had. She said she would examine past funding requests, looking for spending trends and keeping close track of money allocated, but not spent by the board.

Nelson said funding for professional development would be "first and foremost," leaving the remainder of the money to special events. She said special events were important, but the council's function is to serve primarily graduate students. She said she would not favor cutting travelling cost funding but would consider limiting students to one funding request instead of two.

LAURA JEAN NIELSEN

Nielsen, a business administration major, said she has the accounting and budgeting experience necessary for the job. She was running unopposed until last week, when Nielsen announced her candidacy.

Nielsen said Wendy Broadboks, the current vice president, did "absolutely nothing wrong" in her record keeping and reports for the GSC on its financial situation. She said she would change those same methods if she was elected, however.


She said she, like Nelson, would separate the accounts

and keep running totals of funds allocated and actually spent. Nielsen said she would also like to see the professional development funding requests reviewed by the GSC office prior to fee board meetings since approval of such requests are rubber stamped anyway.

She would also cut the number of fee board meetings to once a month, instead of the current twice-a-month policy.

In an attempt to keep the council on an even keel financially, Nielsen said she would not advocate an activity fee increase for graduate students.

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EASTER PARTY

Wednesday, April 15, 1981

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Health News...

Achoo!! It' Hayfever Time Again

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE
Doctor of Chiropractic


To understand what hayfever is, you must first know something about the immune system of the body. The immune system is simply your defense army against intruders, such as germs or other foreign material. Part of your immune system is made up of the mucous membranes which line your nose, sinuses, Eustachian tubes, and conjunctiva. The Eustachian tube is a small canal which connects the ear with the nose. The conjunctiva is a mucous membrane that covers the eye.

One of the functions of the mucous membrane is to keep all harmful material out of the body. Thus, when germs enter through the nose, the mucous membranes of the nasal passage respond by secreting mucus which kills the germs and washes them away. We realize the situation as a runny nose and we say we have a "cold." A cold is the body's appropriate response to invasions of the mucous membranes by germs. However, hayfever represents a situation in which the immune system is overly sensitive. The mucous membranes are regarding harmless substances, for example, grass, feathers,

or pollen, as dangerous intruders and respond by secreting mucus to try to wash these harmless substances away. This creates a condition in which the nose is almost always secreting mucus and the unfortunate sufferer thinks he has a chronic cold until finally he is diagnosed as having HAYFEVER.

ALLERGIC RHINITIS is an unnatural condition, an allergy caused by the misinterpretation of the body of certain stimuli.

To restore the correct interpretation of these "harmless substances" you must restore the integrity of your spine. This is not always going to be a "ZAP-INSTANT CURE"---it is more likely a long term correction process and one where you must determine that you're going to stick with the corrective process until you get the clean bill of health and then maintain that condition or, just as sure as the sun rises, you'll be "running around" with a "runny nose."



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**Music School
will sponsor
free concerts**

The School of Music is sponsoring several free concerts with a variety of different instruments and styles in the next two weeks.

The SIU Symphony Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium. The concert will feature violinist Jacques Israelievitch, concertmaster of the St. Louis Symphony, who will perform Mozart's "D Major Violin Concerto."

Conducted by Daniel Mellado, assistant professor in the School of Music, the orchestra will perform Weber's "Overture to Der Freischutz," Liadov's "Eight Russian Folk Songs" and Smetana's tone poem, "The Moldau."

A piano concerto concert will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium. Graduate and undergraduate students will perform compositions by Mozart, Grieg, Beethoven and Ravel.

William Choat, Daniel Faltus, Richard Gardner, Diana Mills and Shelli Pierce will be the featured soloists, assisted on second piano by David Anderson, Anita Ashbaker and Jean Cahoy.

An evening of French and German Baroque cantatas for voice, oboe and continuo will be presented by members of the School of Music at 8 p.m. Monday at the University House.

Although admission to this show is also free, tickets are required and only 100 are available. Tickets can be obtained from the School of Music.

Harpichoridist Margaret Simmons, cellist Daniel Mellado, oboist Nora Post, wife of SIU President Albert Somit and vocalists Jeanine Wagner and Renwick Hester will perform.

Admission to all performances is free and the public is invited.



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First-round slump dooms golf team

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's golf team finished 13th with a score of 912 in the Colonel Classic held Saturday and Sunday at Eastern Kentucky University.

First place in the 24-team tournament went to last year's winner, Ohio State, with a score of 854. Eastern Kentucky finished second with 877, Purdue, Kentucky and Western Kentucky place third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

Originally, the teams were scheduled to play 36 holes Saturday and 18 holes Sunday, but due to bad weather and darkness, they played 27 holes each day, which is not the usual format for a tourney.

According to Saluki Coach Jim Reburn, the Salukis were in

eighth place Saturday after the first 18 holes, but in the last nine holes they shot a 159.

"We played terrible for those nine holes. We were at least 10 strokes worse than we should have been," Reburn said. "That 159 cost us a lot. It was one of the highest scores in the tournament."

Sunday, the Salukis came back and shot a 147 for the next nine holes, and finished with a low 298 for the last 18 holes.

"We played real well on Sunday," Reburn said. "We had the fifth lowest score that day. I was glad to see everybody getting their games together. If we can play at that intensity for a whole tournament, we'll be getting down to where we want to be."

Rich Jarrett shot a 225, the low score for the Salukis, in the

two-day tournament. Jarrett had a solid game, Reburn said. SIU-C's Butch Posnard had a 229 score, with a low round of 73.

"Butch's mental game was improved," Reburn said. "I felt that he was concentrating better."

Salukis Rob Hammond and John Schaefer had scores of 230 and 231, respectively. The high scorer for the Salukis was Doug Clemens, who shot a 234. This was the second outing for Schaefer this season. He was sidelined with a broken finger and missed the Salukis' opener in Texas.

"I felt that Schaefer played better last week at Alabama," Reburn said. "He didn't progress as quickly as I thought he would this week, but he could break loose any time—he's capable of it—he's a hard worker."

Weekend wins revive men netters

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

Having a home match sandwiched between two road contests, the SIU-C men's tennis team won two over the weekend, making its record 8-11.

The Salukis lost, 5-4, at Murray State, came home to beat Memphis State, 8-1, and won at Indiana, 7-2.

"We played terribly in the Murray State match," Coach Dick LeFevre said. "The only doubles loss we had all weekend came in that match, and in singles Steve Smith turned around and lost to a guy he beat about a month ago."

The doubles team of Brian Stanley and David Filer lost, and Smith lost to Steve Wille, 6-

4-6-2. Smith beat Wille Feb. 7 in Carbondale in a two-set match.

Only Stanley lost against Memphis State, a team LeFevre was "scared to death of" before the match.

"I was scared, but we mowed right through them," LeFevre said. "Guy Hooper's win was a big one. He beat one of the nation's top 40 or 50 players."

Hooper squeezed by Keith Begley, 7-6, in the first set and hammered him, 6-1, in the second.

Hooper mixed good and bad sets again in SIU-C's win at Indiana, losing his first, 7-6, before winning two, 6-1, and 6-2. Three-set matches with drastic turnarounds have overshadowed Hooper this season.

"How do you explain a guy winning a set 7-6 and then

blowing his opponent out in the next one?" LeFevre asked. "How can you win a match, 6-1, and then lose one, 1-6? It's happened to us this season."

It happened over the weekend to Hooper and David Filer.

Two of Hooper's matches went three sets, and they all contained a game requiring a tiebreaker. Hooper's only loss was against Murray State 6-4, 1-6, 7-6.

Filer won his first set, 6-2, at Indiana, before dropping two more, 6-1, and 6-2.

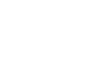
"Such a big part of this game is mental," LeFevre said. "That's why it's hard to coach. How can a coach react to a situation where a player wins 6-1 and then loses 1-6 or 2-6?"

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Painton places 46th at gym nationals

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

Saluki gymnast Val Painton placed 46th of 95 competitors in all-around competition at the 1981 AIAW Division I National Gymnastics Championship meet Friday and Saturday in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Painton turned in a good meet, Saluki Coach Herb Vogel said, and posted her best all-around meet of the season. Painton had an all-around total of 33.55, which is 2.05 less than her season average of 35.6 that qualified her for the meet.

"Hopefully," Vogel said,

"what Painton learned by viewing the meet will give her direction for next year."

In the uneven parallel bars competition, Painton scored an 8.45.

"Val competed strong in bars and was very aggressive," Vogel said. "She covered up an error to finish up with a good routine."

Painton made a major error on the balance beam, Vogel said, which contributed to her score of 8.15.

In floor exercise, Painton hit her routine coldly, Vogel said, and scored an 8.5. Painton had an 8.45 score in vaulting.

Painton still hasn't shown the aggressiveness she needs, Vogel said, because she held back a little bit. Also, because of the level of difficulty of her routines, Painton could not score any higher.

The quality of the national meet was the highest ever, Vogel said, and the finals were the most exciting.

Vogel added that the judges were the best in the United States.

"In order to do well," Vogel said, "a gymnast has to perform at the elite level and needs a high level of skill both in presentation and risk."

Utah captured first place in the meet with a score of 145.65. UCLA, Cal State-Fullerton, Penn State and Arizona State placed second, third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

Ohio State, which won the Midwest Regional meet in which SIU-C finished fifth, finished 15th with a score of 132.30.

"Had we qualified as a team and done as well as we could," Vogel said, "we could have beaten everybody up to the top four teams. We could not touch those four teams, but all the rest of the remaining teams were beatable."

Vogel added that if the Salukis would have had Pam Harrington competing, they "would have been in the ballgame with the top four teams."

Harrington, who was the 1980 Illinois AIAW and Midwest Regional all-around tittist, quit the Salukis earlier in the season.

"It's my opinion that Painton would have been much better had Harrington stayed on the team," Vogel said. "When one of them would break down, the other would pick up the slack."

Lady netters to challenge Murray State

By Scott Stahmer
Sports Editor

If she wanted to, SIU-C Coach Judy Auld could schedule the Roosevelts and Valparaisos of the women's collegiate tennis world. But she doesn't.

"We only get better with better competition," Auld said of her ideas toward scheduling. "Maybe our win-loss record will be sacrificed, but that's my philosophy."

A case in point is Murray State, which will face the Salukis at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the University courts. After several years of mediocrity, the Lady Racers compiled a 20-1 record and won the Kentucky state championship last fall.

"Until the past two or three years, they had real good teams," Auld, whose Salukis are 10-5, said. "Every time we played, the matches were close. There was a pretty good rivalry going on and this is probably the start of another one."

"Murray State's like a new team," Auld said. "Their coach (Nita Head) had a real good recruiting year. They picked up a couple good players from Florida."

The Racers' top two players are Sarah French and Harrisburg native April Horning. According to Auld, both have impressive individual records.

"I think we can play with them," Auld said. "For us to beat them, we have to win those crucial points. When it's deuce, we have to think extra hard. We have to keep the pressure on them."

"We're going into this match as the underdogs and we have nothing to lose, so we have to go all-out."

Auld said she was considering switching her singles lineup for Tuesday's match, with No. 4 player Becky Ingram ticketed for the No. 5 spot and No. 5 player Stacy Sherman moving to the No. 4 position.

Last fall, Ingram played at No. 5 and Sherman at No. 4, but Auld switched their order at the beginning of the spring season.

"It hasn't worked out the way I wanted it to," Auld said of the change. "Stacy's game has gotten stronger as the season has gone on. I looked at Becky's fall record and the fact that Stacy's playing better. If we switch them again, maybe we can pick up some more points."

Otherwise, SIU-C's lineup will remain the same, with Lisa Warrem at No. 1 singles, Jeannie Jones at No. 2 singles, Debbie Martin at No. 3 singles, Mona Etchison at No. 6 singles, Jones and Warrem at No. 1 doubles, Martin and Sherman at No. 2 doubles, and Etchison and Tammy Kurtz at No. 3 doubles.

Auld said Jones still is bothered by tendinitis in her right arm, but said she would not pull the senior from Anna from the lineup unless Jones requests it.

"It was really bothering her last Thursday against Louisville," Auld said. "She uses her wrist so much on her serve. Saturday against Eastern Kentucky, Jeannie just decided she'd play with it and do the best she could."

The Salukis lost the matches at Louisville and Eastern Kentucky, falling to the Cardinals, 7-2, and the Colonels, 5-4.

Murray State will be the Salukis' last home opponent of the year. SIU-C is undefeated (3-0) on its courts.

Larsen competes at AAUs

Saluki swimmer Barb Larsen, holder of eight individual school records and five other records as a relay team member, participated in the U.S. Swimming Championships at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., last weekend.

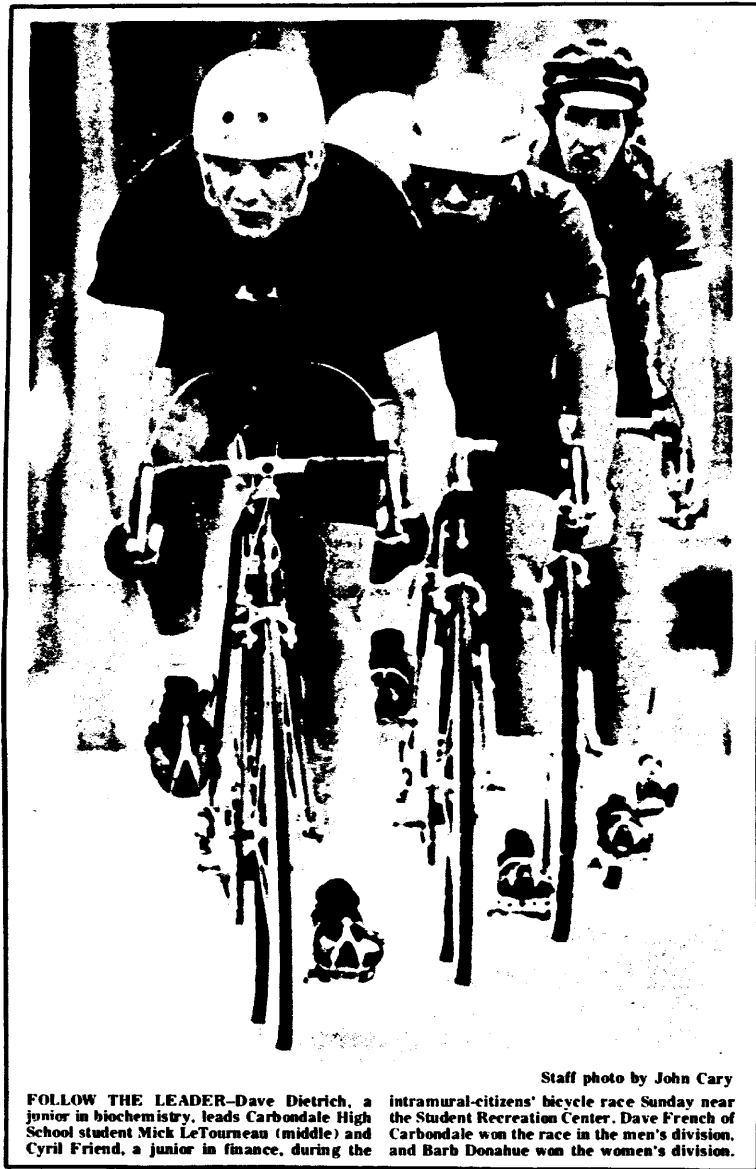
Larsen competed in the 100-yard butterfly and the 50-yard freestyle in the four-day meet.

SIU-C Coach Tim Hill described Larsen's performance as "nothing spectacular" but said he was not

disappointed. Larsen's training had not been as strict since her performance in the AIAW Nationals in March.

The experience came among the highest caliber of swimmers, according to Hill. Larsen placed 23rd of 52 competitors in the 100-yard butterfly, an event in which the top two swimmers broke the American record and set world-best times in the event.

Larsen placed 56th out of 77 entrants in the 50-yard freestyle.



Staff photo by John Cary

FOLLOW THE LEADER—Dave Dietrich, a junior in biochemistry, leads Carbondale High School student Mick LeTourneau (middle) and Cyril Friend, a junior in finance, during the intramural-citizens' bicycle race Sunday near the Student Recreation Center. Dave French of Carbondale won the race in the men's division, and Barb Donahue won the women's division.

Softball team hosts two vs. SEMO

By Michelle Schwent
Staff Writer

The Saluki softball team will host Southeast Missouri State at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Women's Athletics field and hopes to snap a three-game losing skid.

The Salukis have a 7-12 record and are batting .186 as a team. Senior first baseman Pat Stang is leading the team with a .273 average. Freshman third baseman Chris Brewer, a Carbondale native, is second in batting with a .255 average and

is followed by freshman Lisa Norman with a .254 average.

SIU-C will be facing a strong Division II team in SEMO. The Otahkians have a 12-9-1 record and have beaten powerful Southwest Missouri twice this season and have also beaten Central Michigan. Central Michigan beat the Salukis, 5-0, over the weekend.

The Otahkians are batting .290 as a team and have three .300-plus hitters in the lineup. Senior outfielder Monica

Buehrle is batting .380 to lead the team. Herrin native Jayne Creek is second with a .370 average and leads in RBI with 14. Freshman Debbie Kennedy is batting .310, but the outfielder-relief pitcher is doubtful for the doubleheader with a knee injury.

Probable starting pitchers for the Salukis are freshman Dawn Michel and sophomore Donna Dapson. Michel has a record of 2-2 while Dapson is 1-4. Both have 2.60 earned-run averages.