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900 pay respects to Morris

By Mike Anthony and Rod Furlow Staff Writers

More than 900 people attended the funeral service for former SIU President Delyte W. Morris at Shryock Auditorium Tuesday, hearing Morris described as a "statesman president — full of talk, ideas and wisdom," by Paul Morrill, former assistant to Morris, who delivered the eulogy.

Morris, SIU's eighth president, died Saturday after a lengthy illness, at the Union County Nursing Home in Anna, one day before his 75th birthday.

Morris became president in 1948 and retired in 1970. During his years as president, the University expanded phenomenally, developing from a small teachers' college into an internationally recognized university offering many diverse degree programs.

"When I first heard about Dr. Morris' death, I said that he'd done more for our region than anyone in this century," U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, said after the service. "Then I went back through the area's history, and I found that he's done more than anyone ever has."

Morris was a man of unusual vision, who knew how to put his ideas to work, Simon said.

Both state Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-58th District, and Chancellor Kenneth Shaw also lauded Morris after the service, calling him a rare individual. "Dr. Morris's beliefs and utterances were followed by his actions. He felt SIU was here to serve the people of Southern Illinois and the rest of the state," Shaw said.

Buzbee said many students don't realize "what this man did for the state, the region and the institution" by transforming SIU into a major university.

Gov. James Thompson said in a message that Morrill read during the service that "Dr. Morris was a leader committed to education and to improving conditions for our young people. He will be missed greatly... Illinois has lost a great friend."

Describing the impact of Morris' dynamic leadership, Morrill said, "We who are assembled here are only a portion of the many touched by this man. Like a wave of water whose action is physically impossible to measure, we are moved inevitably forward because of Delyte Morris."

Morris was "a tireless worker, an energetic builder, a visionary leader and politician, a dreamer and doer and an advocate of the un-

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Staff Photo by Mark Sims

The casket of Delyte W. Morris was carried from Shryock Auditorium Tuesday following his funeral service. Pallbearers are (from left) Joseph N. Goodman, Charles C. Feirich, John E. King, I. P. Brackett, an unidentified employee of the funeral home and

Archie Stroup. Standing at right (from left) are Roland Keene, William Norwood, John O. Anderson, Kenneth Shaw, Leo Brown, Albert Somit and Earl Lazerson.

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, April 14, 1982-Vol. 67, No. 134

Southern Illinois University

Two-thirds in USO race are 'mavericks'

By Lyndall Caldwell Staff Writer

Two of the three candidates in the election Wednesday for Undergraduate Student Organization president have presented conventional campaigns. The other could be termed a maverick.

That candidate, Kurt Boyle, who is not on the Maverick slate but on the Big O Party ticket, is a student senator who says "I've never considered myself a part of student government."

Boyle, at 23 a junior in marketing, says he's done his best "to live the party image that SIU has."

"I don't think it's negative. I think the party image draws creative people. It's what attracted me to the school," he said. Boyle has been a USO presidential candidate the past two years.

THE CANDIDACIES of the other two, Jerry Cook, Maverick Party, and Glenn Stolar, Sting Party, seem to be more serious than Boyle's. Both stress their experience in student government and talk about the issues as if they were running for office in the "real world."

In his third year of student government, Cook, 20 and a junior in physiology planning to study medicine, serves as

Undergraduate Student Organization chief of staff.

As a freshman at SIU-C, Cook served on the Campus Judicial Board for Governance and became chief jurist. As a sophomore he served as student welfare commissioner and worked to combine the student ID and fee statement, distributed the student directory and began research for a book co-op.

Last fall, Cook was elected president of the Illinois Student Association, which represents the interests of two- and four-year public universities to the Illinois Legislature and to other agencies that affect higher education.

COOK ALSO has served on committees, boards and task forces which he said have given him broad inside information on many programs at SIU-C.

Glenn Stolar, whose name must be written in because he was removed from the ballot, has been active in student government during each of his three years at SIU-C. This year, USO President Todd Rogers appointed Stolar to the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee and Student Advisory Committee to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

As a freshman, Stolar served as chairman of the Housing and Fees Commission and was a



Jerry Cook



Kurt Boyle



Glenn Stolar

student senator his sophomore year. He has also served as a student life advisor for two years, as well as on numerous other committees, councils and boards on campus.

STOLAR, 20, studies economics and sociology. He said he hopes to get an assistantship which would enable him to afford to attend graduate school at SIU-C, and to eventually study law.

Boyle was appointed student advocate by the USO president as a sophomore. He has worked at the Recreation Center for three years.

He also has worked in sheet metal construction, with a carnival and as a teller in a Chicago bank. He is licensed to sell real estate in Illinois. Boyle said he is not worried about

finding a job and will probably go into public relations after graduating.

As for his campaign, Boyle said, "I've refrained from making promises, letting my record speak for itself. If students are willing to take a chance, they're in for some good results."

HOWEVER, BOYLE said he does have stands on all the issues. A book co-op run by students would save money, he says, as opposed to resale of used books through 710 and University bookstores.

He also said he wonders why police worry about shutting down parties when murders are going unsolved. He said it appears the police are interested

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'Best shot' budget reviewed by council

By Bob Boodurant and Christopher Kade Staff Writers

Carbondale's "best shot" \$24.7 million budget for fiscal year 1982-83 was reviewed with approval by the City Council Monday.

The budget is slightly less than this year's \$25.3 million, and, according to City Manager Carroll Fry, "represents the collective best judgment" of city administrators.

No citizens spoke at a public hearing on the budget, but the

council discussed the details item by item, and indicated it would formally approve the budget April 19. The budget would take effect May 1.

However, in reviewing the budget as a whole, Fry said "the bloom is off the rose," and that the future financially for the city "is very grim."

Special projects will make up a sizeable portion of the city's budget, totalling \$9.6 million in expenditures, \$5.8 million over this fiscal year.

\$4.7 million will be spent on the Railroad Relocation

Project, \$1.5 million on construction of a new public library on West Main Street, and \$1.7 million on construction of the downtown parking garage.

Fry said the city will find it difficult to continue funding social service programs once Community Development Block Grant monies run out. Carbondale is in the first year of a three-year, \$3 million CDBG grant from the federal government.

Council member Helen Westberg approvingly noted that social service funding will

be continued, and that there will be no layoffs of city employees.

"There doesn't seem to be anything extra to take out," Westberg said, "and nothing extra to put in."

Although Fry said that the city should not be funding outside agencies, the budget includes \$99,740 for the same four agencies the city funded last year — the Youth Services Bureau, the Attacks Community Services Board, the Senior Citizens program and the

See BUDGET, Page 2

Gus Bode



Gus says the city budget might have a better shot under Reaganomics if it included a few missiles and H-bombs.

Faculty Senate elects officers, plans to honor Morris yearly

By Doug Hettinger
Staff Writer

Herbert Donow, an English professor, and William Gregory, a law professor, were elected Tuesday by acclamation president and vice president of the 1982-83 Faculty Senate.

Donow was senate president during the 1975-76 school year and was chair of the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee in 1981-82. Donow has been president of the Carbonade Federation of University Teachers for the past nine years.

Susan Matson, professor in library services, was elected secretary.

The new senate met 15 minutes after the old senate adjourned and elected new members to the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee, the Governance Committee and the Budget Committee, three groups that are part of the senate.

Prior to electing new officers and committee members, the old senate passed several resolutions.

It resolved to plan a yearly memorial service honoring the contributions the late SU

president Delyte Morris made to the school.

A resolution to accept an alternative to a task force report which recommends promotion and some forms of monetary compensation be used as rewards for achievement by faculty was passed.

The Faculty Status and Welfare Committee report recommended using several non-salary rewards not suggested by the task force on rewards.

See SENATE, Page 3

News Roundup

Haig: Falklands situation dangerous

LONDON (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. broke off a six-day diplomatic shuttle Tuesday and flew home to tell President Reagan about unspecified "new ideas" for averting a British-Argentine war over the Falkland Islands.

Haig said he would resume his peace mission soon, returning to the Argentine capital of Buenos Aires.

But he sounded a note of growing anxiety as Britain and Argentina remained in apparent deadlock over which country's flag will fly in the South Atlantic archipelago.

In the Atlantic, a British naval force of some 40 ships continued its southward course toward the disputed islands, now just a week's sail away. The Argentines made no effort to challenge the British 200-mile naval blockade of the islands.

U.S. Air Force crash kills 27

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — All 27 Americans aboard a U.S. Air Force transport were killed Tuesday when the plane exploded in the air, burst into flames and crashed in mountainous eastern Turkey, a Turkish military spokesman said.

The cause of the crash, some 250 miles west of the Soviet border, was not immediately known.

The spokesman said the C-130 crashed 5½ miles west of the city of Erzurum, near the village of Gevcevik, and that there were no survivors.

All the victims were believed to military personnel, he reported.

Begin confident of Sinai withdrawal

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Despite sudden jitters in the Cabinet about Israel's final withdrawal from the Sinai, Prime Minister Menachem Begin voiced confidence Tuesday that the pullback would take place on schedule.

Dismantling of Jewish settlements in the peninsula went ahead at full speed.

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BUDGET from Page 1

Women's Center.

The Youth Services Bureau will receive \$6,740, the same amount as last year, as will the Attacks Community Services Board, which will receive \$45,780.

The Women's Center will receive the \$10,000 it requested, \$2,000 less than last year's appropriation. The sole funding increase was for the Senior Citizens program — \$32,285, compared to last year's \$29,350. It had requested \$35,858.

The council shared Fry's pessimism concerning future funding of social service agencies. Mayor Hans Fischer said the administration, "through good management, has managed to push the inevitable a little bit further down the line."

Fischer credited the administration's "internal blood-

letting" as the reason for not cutting back the funds, but Fry said it "can't go on forever."

Although there will be no increase in property taxes, Fry said a street-lighting levy may be included in future budgets.

This year's cost for street lighting is about \$60,000, and could increase to \$90,000 as a result of a Central Illinois Public Service rate hike, Fry said.

Currently, the city uses sales tax revenue to help pay its street-lighting bill, but Fry said that situation cannot continue.

The city plans to borrow \$500,000 to pay for construction of a new Public Works Garage on West Willow Street. Another \$50,000 may be borrowed to finance water and sewer improvements for the new Wal-Mart shopping center on the

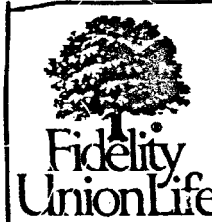
city's east side, and the West Park Plaza, as well as new lines on Freeman Street.

The funds would be raised by selling short-term notes, payable in five years.

A half-time tax collector of the revenue generated by the city's 1 percent tax on eating and drinking establishments and 4 percent tax on hotel and motel income will be hired in this year's budget.


The city's lake management budget has been increased to \$94,840 to pay for new part-time lifeguards to be hired, since the Cedar Lake beach will be opening in May.

Also in the CDEG fund, the city will be funding two comprehensive health care and day care programs at the Eurma C. Hayes Center, for \$352,150 and \$474,722 respectively.



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MORRIS from Page 1

deprived." Morrill said. "Most of us were caught up in the challenges he presented. We were involved. We are better than we are because of him," Morrill said.

The Rev. Donald Carlton, pastor of Carbondale's First United Methodist Church, conducted the service.

"This great university president was a man of faith. He was a president whose vision and leadership gave rise to a major university, created out of his democratic spirit and educational philosophy, that provided opportunity for minority students, handicapped students and students from the state and international community" to achieve an education, Carlton said.

Morrill said that Morris' educational philosophy was based on the motto "Fides et Labor" of Park College, in Missouri, where he received his undergraduate degree.

The motto means "faith and work," Morrill said. "Delyte exemplified both of these attributes" and believed "that anybody can learn anything, given the opportunity."

The attributes that contributed to Morris' leadership abilities were his honesty, toughness, persistence, gentleness, Morrill said, but his greatest attribute was "his energy — energy to spare. It kept the thing rolling."

After the service, Morris' body was transported to Collinsville for burial at St. John's Cemetery.

I.P. Brackett, Charles C. Feirich, John G. Gilber, Archie Stroup, Joseph N. Goodman, and John E. King were pallbearers at the service. Besides those six, there were 12 honorary pallbearers.

Brackett is chairman of Speech Pathology and Audiology at SIU-C, and was once the president of the Speech and Hearing Association, a national organization which Morris also served as president.

Feirich was special assistant to Morris in 1969 and field representative of the SIU-C

'Most of us were caught up in the challenges he presented... We are better than we are because of him...'

Paul Morrill, former assistant to President Morris

Outdoor Laboratories in 1970. Gilbert, a Carbondale attorney and member of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, was state senator of the 58th District from 1961 to 1973.

Stroup is a retired Carbondale

businessman, and Goodman is the executive director of the SIU Foundation. King is chairman of the Higher Education department at SIU-C.

The 12 honorary pallbearers at the service were:

John O. Anderson, coordinator of the Clinical Center; Leo Brown, former chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees; Martin Van Brown, member of the board from 1961 to 1973.

Oliver Caldwell, who retired as a professor of higher education in 1973; Roland Keene, assistant to the dean in Higher Education; Earl Lazerson, president of SIU-E.

William Marberry, who retired as botany professor in 1974, after holding the position for 34 years; William Norwood, chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees; Shaw; Albert Somit, president of SIU-C.

Clarence W. Stephens, who resigned in 1971 as chairman of the University Administrative Council, and who served as special assistant to Morris and as vice president of the Edwardsville campus during his 19 years in the SIU system; and John Page Wham, a Centralia attorney, a member of the Board of Trustees from 1949 to 1966, and the board's chairman for 12 years. The Wham building on the SIU-C campus is named after Wham's father, George, who was named acting president in 1935, after the death of Henry Shryock.

SENATE from Page 2

The report also suggests that John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs find out how many people recommended for promotion actually get promoted, what percentage of those eligible for promotion are actually considered and how the percentage of SIU-C faculty given promotions compares with other universities.

"This is just a proposal to gather some data we need to have to make intelligent decisions to approach rewards and come up with a creative program," Donow said.

The senate refused to participate on search committees for executive director of university relations and a special assistant to the vice president for university relations and development. The majority opinion was that the positions are not necessary.

The senate also voted 12-11 for a resolution approving a policy proposed by Guyon changing from three to five years the maximum time a visiting instructor can remain at the university without being promoted. The policy also states that faculty in cost-recovery programs such as the SIU-C military program will no longer have the title of visiting professors. Instead these appointments will be non-tenurable and non-tenure accruing positions such as lecturer or assistant instructor.

"People already in visiting instructors' may be given the opportunity to stay for five years," Guyon said.

The senate also passed a resolution that would change the University policy of making a student declare pass-fail in an appropriate course from the beginning of the semester to the end of the third week.

Polls open at 8 a.m. for USO elections

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday for the election of next year's Undergraduate Student Organization president and vice president, 26 senators, and the student trustee.


To prevent students from voting more than once, left hands will be stamped with

indelible ink. Students may vote at Grinnell Hall, Trueblood Hall, Lentz Hall, Recreation Center, Communications Building, Quigley Hall, Lawson 141, Agriculture Building, two locations in the Student Center or Morris Library. A polling place at the law school can be used to vote for student trustee

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Opinion & Commentary

Trustee should speak for women

Editorial and Letter Policies: Opinions expressed here do not necessarily reflect opinions of the University administration...

Letters for which authority cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major...

Student Editor-in-chief, Alan Scully; Associate Editor, Chris Felker; Editorial Page Editor, David Murphy; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.

I AM FEMALE. I am a woman. I am a coed and I am angry. My gender represents over a third of the population on this campus...

I am angry now, but on the night of the debate I was livid. I went to the debate expecting a bo hum affair. I had an unexpected jolt into the reality of the politics of our current student trustee...

MR. IRVIN evidently has not been on campus long enough to have heard that we are the proud possessor of two unsolved murders of women and a continuous string of rape victims.

Nix book board

SIU-C students are intelligent. With the Undergraduate Student Organization elections now upon us, I must keep reminding myself of this fact...

I'm sure they realize that the USO is their student advocate. I'm sure they realize that without good leadership an organization can flounder and fail to achieve its goals.

The proposal initially sounded like it has some potential. I thought long and hard about the Sting Party's book board...

They say it won't cost the students money. Who is going to clean it up during finals week? It'll look like a game of '52 Card Pick-up'.

Manuals and price lists don't pop up out of thin air. They take time and effort. They cost money. Does the Sting Party propose to finance this out of their own pockets?

The issue now should be focused on the administration and why they want to unreasonably charge the students to use their own facility.

This struggle against the administration is just part of a bigger problem. The Maverick Party advocates fiscal responsibility on the part of the University administrators.

As a responsible college student, please dig deeper than the surface when evaluating candidates. Prove that students at SIU-C are intelligent.

DOONESBURY



Irvin is the best choice for student trustee post

THE CAMPAIGN FOR the office of student trustee has centered on the issue of access to education. The two candidates, Jeff Neigel, a graduate student in economics, and Stan Irvin, a law student who is the incumbent trustee, have taken similar positions on this crucial issue.

Both agree that the primary mission of SIU-C is to find the means to provide access to all who desire higher education, regardless of economic background. Both are sincere in their desire to help students and reduce costs.

Irvin's record at getting opinions from students is impressive. He held a hearing at Neely Hall where students could testify before a panel of six legislators.

Irvin has also distributed newsletters urging opposition to cutbacks in educational aid and asking students to write administrators. He has tirelessly promoted student attendance at crucial board meetings.

MORE IMPORTANTLY, IRVIN has acted consistently as a loudly dissenting voice of the students at board meetings. He has invariably voted against fee hikes, demanding, usually in vain, that board members look at ways to reduce administrative and other costs before approving fee or tuition increases.

The important fact is not that costs rose anyway. Nothing short of a nuclear attack, perhaps, could avert prevented the board from voting a larger financial burden to the students.

The campaign for the trustee post has been low key. There has been no mudslinging or juvenile campaigning, such as that which marked the contest for Undergraduate Student Organization president.

Irvin has done a commendable job as student trustee. He has earned the right to continue representing student interests to the board.

Letters

Hester, CSBO are amazing

I have just read an article regarding the Civil Service Bargaining Organization election on Wednesday, and I realize that Lee Hester is a constant source of amazement to me.

Hester says that he didn't know that range employees get higher pay than we do. Isn't that his job — to know that kind of thing? How could he not know something like that?

He tries to explain the difference in pay by blaming the University for not giving us a 2 percent increase. Is he referring to the 2 percent increase we got in January?

The CSBO has not only succeeded in keeping SIU-C secretaries' salaries at a level that is 20 to 25 percent below the

state average, but the CSBO has also kept us 28 to 48 cents per hour below other SIU-C secretaries.

I urge all eligible civil service workers to vote on Wednesday. A simple majority will determine the outcome. It is time for us to stand up and be counted. We are grossly underpaid for the work we do, we are losing money every day because of the way the state allocations are divided up by the CSBO.

Your vote is very important. Vote to decertify. — Karen Yeak Lewis, Secretary III Transcribing, Department on Political Science.

CSBO not aiding interests

As a secretary III transcriber employed by SIU-C, I strongly urge all secretaries on this campus to vote against further representation by the Civil Service Bargaining Organization Wednesday. The CSBO has not and does not 'protect our interests' as stated by the vice president of the CSBO in the Daily Egyptian.

Joann Marks in their efforts to give the money back to the administration. Call me trustingly naive, but I honestly believe that the administration cares more about protecting and keeping a good secretary than the CSBO does. Deborah Revord, Secretary III Transcriber, Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media.

CSBO is slow but sure

I WOULD LIKE to respond to the letter to the editor from Ruth Perk. I would like to spell out some of the ways the University looked out for me before the Civil Service Bargaining Organization.

I started working for the University in 1967 with 15 years of secretarial experience but started at the base salary of a person fresh out of high school. The University later changed their policy and decided to give new employees credit for past experience.

Merit. I believe in merit also, but I began at the University as what is now classified as a stenno II. I took the test for the next higher classification in February. When raises were given in July, I was told I was still on probation so I could not receive a merit raise.

THE BASE RATE has been changed twice since I began working for the University. The first time beginning people got a raise of approximately \$35 per month, I got only a \$20 raise even though I had been here longer.

The CSBO recognizes the Civil Service Statutes and Rule. The Personnel Services Handbook is a publication of personnel office that clarifies the rules in the Civil Service Statutes and Rules. Personnel can change the handbook at will.

RUTH PERK is in error when she states that the CSBO has not negotiated for better working conditions. I sat at the bargaining table this year and there were discussions on a shorter work week; a change in the vacation schedule that would make the new employees get the same leave benefits as the employees hired before 1970; more funeral leave to put civil service in line with professional employees; more holidays to put SIU-C in line with the holidays given to state employees; parking, sick leave bank; and flextime.

I know the progress of the CSBO seems slow, but it has been in operation for a short time. With the governor stating no merit raise for next year, this is not the time to trust the state and the University with your merit or across-the-board raise. — Barbara Pearson, Secretary, Geography Department.

by Garry Trudeau

'A dreamer and a doer'

Editor's Note: This is an excerpt from the eulogy for former SIU President Delyte Wesley Morris. The eulogy was given by Paul H. Morrill, former aid to Morris, at the funeral service Tuesday.

"WE HAVE COME together this morning to offer tribute in remembrance of Delyte Wesley Morris. In the larger sense, we can only seek out the meaning of what this man was: a friendly smile; a nod of acknowledgement; a memorandum asking for some facts; a telephone call, early or late, asking in the quietest voice whether you could come over to see him; a handshake at a reception; a visit to an office in one of the University buildings.

"Yes, we all had singular perceptions of a varied individual: a husband, a father, for all of us a teacher, a dreamer and a doer, rider of horses, breaker of trails, a visionary leader and politician, a maker and shaker, speaker and listener, planter of trees, a tireless worker, energetic builder, an opportunist and a futurist, raiser of standards, advocate for the underprivileged, yet personal, singular, a self-aware and with conscience.

"Southern Illinois University was blessed with such a varied man. The regional paper wrote last evening in a perceptive editorial that 'this man did make a difference, and the University paper wrote that Dr. Morris wanted to serve Southern Illinois with a quality institution.

"THE GOVERNOR OF the state sent this message this morning: 'Dr. Morris was a leader committed to education and to improving the conditions for our young people. His years of service to SIU are marked by a strong guiding hand which will affect the future of education in our state. He will be missed greatly, and I am deeply saddened by his passing. Illinois has lost a good friend.'

"So we must become adjusted to the fact of his variety even if we see his single-mindedness. As each of us contemplates our own frailties this morning, let us see if we can catch the facets of his image in some large and deeper meanings. For, after all, the whole is greater than the parts. We who are assembled here are only a portion of the many touched by this man. Like a wave of water whose action is physically impossible to measure, we are moved inevitably forward because of Delyte Morris.

"I came to know Delyte in 1969 when I was at his alma mater, Park College. Classmates of his, the class of 1928, introduced me to him. By that time he was receiving national and international attention because of his innovative and constructive educational ideas. We invited him to

return to his college for a visit and he did.

return to his college for a visit and he did. "Delyte was 6 years older than I. We were fellow educators and peers, but he was the statesman president — full of talk, ideas and wisdom. I learned a lot of things from Delyte Morris: organization and balance, form and action, even the taking of notes. Which just proves his basic belief — that anybody can learn anything given the opportunity.

"AT AN IMPORTANT meeting, I remember, we both took notes, and he came out and he said, 'Note their attitude. If they don't want it, you cannot persuade them. It won't work.'

"Much was written of Delyte's accomplishments — in a quantitative sense, the amassing of many buildings on a great campus in a beautiful setting. In a qualitative sense, the measure of great programs that have come forth at this University.

"But I wish to think of him personally, his 'humanness.' I remember once we were in a meeting and he looked out of the window and said, 'Oh my goodness, I want to see him.' And he went dashing out. He wanted to see this young man and talk to him. He ran out into the street and came back in. It turns out that it was something about the Saluki dogs.

"I want to talk about his gentleness, for I have seen many, myself included, who have had some personal problem, and he was willing to listen and to help.

"HIS HONESTY, both in spirit and intent. You know he spoke many, many times around the country and there were many honors and awards bestowed upon him. All of them went to a scholarship fund, and it is now of some sizable proportion.

"I'd like to talk of his toughness and his persistence. Toughness is desire, he had the willingness to go after it. He had some failures but they didn't beat him. I'd like to talk about his beliefs in the individual, in the person — his basic, democratic self, his philosophy of opportunity for all to achieve an education.

"I remember one time we talked about 'Plan A,' which some of you may remember, that opportunity should exist for students of all kinds to be admitted to the University. He said,



Delyte Wesley Morris

'Like a wave whose action is physically impossible to measure, we are moved inevitably forward because of Delyte Morris.'

"You know, it's amazing how little we know about this process. Here are some people who were given a chance that are literally doing just as well as the ones that we thought were superior."

"I'd like to talk about his love of beauty, his love of the outdoors. I think that if we could look into his heart, closest to it might be the outdoor educational laboratory. He was so immersed in that.

"I'D LIKE TO talk about his humor. You know, most people don't mention that and I'm a little surprised. I admit that it's subtle and low-key, but it relates to his love of life. One day he had in his office a man so full of himself who just went on and on. When that man came out, he said, 'That man was full of himself. I doubt he has much fun in life.'

"I'd like to talk about his energy — energy to spare. Of all his attributes, I suspect this was his greatest. It kept the thing rolling. When he was president emeritus, I went to visit the office a number of times and we completed his work. Toward the end, when he was closing the office, he handed me his keys to his files — now these were personal files and they were also presidential files, which are now in the archives.

"He said, 'Here are the keys to my files, you might call them the keys to the kingdom.' I've been delving into these boxes for 10 years now and there's a lot to be found, very interesting work. I'm always intrigued by the filing system, but at any rate, I've worked my way around it, and everywhere I go I discover Delyte Morris.

"NOW LET'S BE open to our viewpoints — take time to think back and grow forward. Hold these lines of thought in balance. We cannot alter them, but we can educate ourselves to preserve and advance them.

"Delyte Wesley Morris is at the center of these thoughts, even as he was at the center of this University. I'm having trouble choosing tenses, should it be 'were' or 'are'? Most of us were caught up by the challenges he presented. We were involved. Changing tenses, we are better than we are because of him."

Morris gave a caring hand to students who needed help

I enrolled at SIU-C in the fall of 1958, ten years after Delyte W. Morris became president. Enrolling did not present my first introduction to this educational giant, even though the opportunity to press his flesh did occur while standing in the registration line as well as at the annual Watermelon Feast held in the back yard of the president's home. I had met Morris a few years earlier at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, as he and Mrs. Morris were frequent visitors to community affairs in the Northeast section of Carbondale.

I think it no small matter that my parents were invited guests to the president's home during the 1950's, a time of overt segregation in Carbondale and on this campus. I recall the direct involvement of Morris when a Negro student on this campus sought redress of discriminatory activities in the classroom and the community. He supported and encouraged efforts to air these problems in open forums and in-service training for faculty and staff. True, most Negro students worked janitorial and kitchen jobs, but, in retrospect, so did most white students. Morris held that racial discrimination would not be tolerated, and encouraged Negro students to maintain high academic and moral character, demonstrating that those Negro students to come that they would and could receive an outstanding education at SIU-C.

While we did not always agree with the pace of change, the changes came and for a period of time were maintained.

On more than one occasion it was necessary for Morris to personally intervene in order for Negro students to remain and re-enter SIU-C. I recall two specific events: A close friend of mine sought re-evaluation of his transcript transferring grades to SIU-C. We waited on Morris' doorstep to explain the situation to him. He then altered his busy schedule and walked with us to the Admissions Office, reviewed the matter and authorized the re-evaluation. My friend graduated at the end of the term. Second, and personally, after being out of school for two years, I returned seeking admission. With a grade point average that was less than glowing, I was informed I could not, and would not, be re-admitted. I appealed to Morris. Following a personal interview, he called the Admissions Office, effectuating my re-admission, despite my intention to carry 14 hours while working 40 hours per week.

My experiences with Morris are not unique, rather they are merely recollections of a University administrator whose mother not only prepared meals for Morris, but dined at his table.

To Mrs. Morris and family, from all of us who asked for a hand up and received it, goes our sympathy and respect. — Richard C. Hayes, Associate University Affirmative Action Officer.

Jools Holland makes variety palatable

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

"Jools Holland and his Millionaires," the debut album by the former keyboardist from the British pop group Squeeze, would be very impressive if it were not for Holland's voice.

I don't mean that his voice stinks, but it sounds like a cross between Neil Sedaka and Elton John, only with a narrower range. He sounds better than a few of the local bar band singers, but that's not saying much.

However, the tunes that Holland and his Millionaires recorded on the album are still very catchy and they offer us — ah! — variety.

The selections on the album encompass such music genres

Album Review

as rockabilly, some bebop jazz, Motownish rhythm and blues, and gospel.

The lyrics are sometimes funny, but they are subtle — hardly candidates for the "Goofy Gold" compilation album. Cuts like "Goodbye World," "Driven to Drunk" and "First Drink of the Day" resemble Corky Siegel's witty, light and upbeat lyrical style.

In "Goodbye World," Holland says he is going to kill himself, and when he does "they'll be crying when I'm gone."

In the gospel selection "Let Me In," Holland asks the Lord to let him in, even though he has



spent his whole life as a funlover and boozier.

For dance fanatics, tunes like "Dynaflow" (a rockabilly tune about a pink Buick) and "One

More Time" could drive interbuggers and swing dancers into a state of hyperkinesis.

Aside from being a good dance tune, "Bumble Boogie" is also a good jazz instrumental with some fine piano by Holland that brings to mind smoke-filled clubs filled with finger-snapping patrons in zoot suits and shoulder-padded dresses.

Although Holland's keyboard work is featured in most of the cuts, he doesn't overdo it like some lead guitarists, such as Ritchie Blackmore in his Deep Purple days, have tended to do on their albums. If anything it's subtle and, on the slower tunes, soothing.

"Jools Holland and his

Millionaires" should appeal to a wide variety of tastes, from fans of listenable blues to those who like happy, poppish music.

Neil Sedaka and Elton John fans — who know how to dance — should like Jools a lot.

Since a few of the songs on the album deal with heavy drinking, it might make a nice gift to a boozier on W.C. Fields' birthday.

And although it may not be a great work of art, it is fun, happy-sounding and at times danceable. And unlike a lot of the mawkish crud one hears on the radio, it is not trite.

Basically, it's just a good time — and what's wrong with that?
— Rating: 3 stars (4 stars tops).

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Recitals abound at OBF this week

Clarinetist Eric Mandat, mezzo soprano Dana Runestad and French horn player John Gerdes will present recitals this week in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Mandat will perform his inaugural recital as an SIU-C music faculty member at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

He has won awards for performance at the Music Teachers' National Association and Connecticut Young Artists competitions, as well as premiering many works written for him. Mandat has appeared in concert at Avery Fisher, Alice Tully and Carnegie recital halls.

His program will include the Concerto in F Minor, Op. 5 by Bernhard Crusell, "A Set for Clarinet" by Donald Martino,

Scetsa for Clarinet and Piano, by Francis Poulenc, and Trio, Op. 114 for Clarinet, Violoncello and Piano, by Johannes Brahms.

Assisting Mandat will be Kent Werner on piano and Daniel Mellado on violoncello.

Dana Runestad, graduate student in opera-music theater, will present a voice recital at 8 p.m. Friday. Accompanying her on piano will be music faculty member Margaret R. Simmons.

The recital will open with the aria "Prepare Thyself, Zion," from the Christmas Oratorio by J.S. Bach, followed by "The Confession Stone," a song cycle by contemporary Canadian composer Robert Fleming. The relatively little-known work is a mystical setting of eight poems

by black poet Owen Dodson, sung by Mary about Jesus' birth, life and death.

Also to be performed are songs by French composer Gabriel Faure and German composer Johannes Brahms.

A dual program beginning at 8 p.m. April 19 will feature Francis horn player John Gerdes in his junior recital and a horn quartet composed of Gerdes and music students David Puttmann, Pam Blankenship and Vicki Pace.

Works by Franz Strauss, Joseph Haydn, Carl Maria Von Weber and Lowell E. Shaw are on the program, as well as "Reflections," which Gerdes himself composed.

All performances are free and open to the public.

Jazz, buffet set for Old Main Mall

Buffet dining and a double dose of jazz will provide the entertainment at an outdoor festival set to begin at 5 p.m. Friday at the front steps of Shryock Auditorium.

The Student Center, SPC Consorts and Student Center Food Service are sponsoring the event, which includes a buffet dinner to be served from 5 to 7 p.m., and performances by jazz bands Gus Pappelis Fusion and Juggular.

The six-member Gus Pappelis Fusion band, led by keyboardist Pappelis, will lead off the musical entertainment at 5 p.m. Over the last few years, Pappelis has appeared in concert with such jazz greats as George Benson, Ramsey Lewis and Billy Cobham. His performances have ranged from classic dixieland and ragtime jazz forms to modern fusion and progressive idioms.

A "Nocturne" will combine at 8 p.m. with a performance by Juggular.

Affirmative action is bag lunch topic

Black American Studies is sponsoring a Brown Bag Luncheon Discussion Series, beginning at noon Wednesday in the Quigley Hall Lounge.

The topic of the discussion will be "The Future of Affirmative Action." It will be led by Richard Hayes, associate affirmative action officer at SIU-C.

Juggling and live music unite in a unique presentation by this Chicago-based band.

"It could be the event of the spring semester," said Dave Beason, coordinator, who ex-

pects about 3,000 to attend. No plans have been made to move the festival indoors in case of inclement weather, but when asked about rain, Beason said, "It's not going to."

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Proposed bill may help rape victims

State Rep. Jim Rea, D-Christopher, is co-sponsoring a bill in the Illinois House of Representatives permitting rape victims to have a friend or family member present during police questioning.

House Bill 2135, submitted last week to the Legislature, is "aimed at easing the trauma of rape," according to a press release.

"We need to do everything we possibly can to help the victims of this vicious, appalling crime," Rea said. Rape victims need the support of a friend or relative when questioned about the crime, he added.

Rea said many rape victims are "too traumatized" to help police capture their assailant. "It's important that someone who has been raped can give the

police as much accurate information about the attack as possible," Rea said. "Having a friend or relative present during questioning will help not only the victim, but the police as well."

Rea believes the measure will be most useful in areas of Illinois where few victims assistance programs exist.

Art lecture planned for U. Museum

Internationally-recognized artist Robert Sennhauser will give a public lecture and performance at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the University Museum Auditorium in the north wing of Faner Hall.

Sennhauser's expertise includes printmaking (lithography, intaglio and silkscreen), photography, performance and drawing.

He is visiting the School of Art as a guest faculty member for the last two weeks of April.

Sennhauser has been a visiting artist at the University of Oklahoma and a faculty member at the Art Institute of Chicago. Currently, he is on the faculty of the Hartford School of Art in Connecticut.

He has been exhibited widely in national and international exhibitions and was a 1980 co-recipient of a \$10,000 photographic fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Moot court finals set for Saturday

The final rounds of moot court competition will begin at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lesar Law Building. Appeal will be argued in three cases.

Federal judges J. Waldo Ackerman, Thomas Capshaw, James L. Foreman and Kenneth J. Meyers will be present to preside. Illinois judges Charles E. Jones, Loren P. Lewis, Harold F. Trapp and Richard E. Richman will also be present as well as state Chief Justice Howard C. Ryan.

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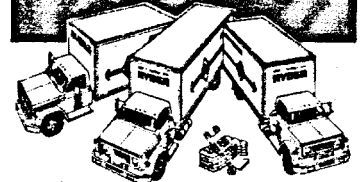
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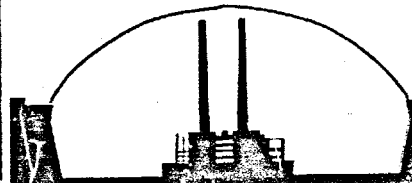
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Trustee candidates differ in style

By Lyndall Caldwell
Staff Writer

The race for student trustee is between two candidates. Jeff Neigel is one of them, and he says he agrees with the incumbent Stan Irvin on the issues and his past voting record, but feels Irvin is not aggressive enough in dealing with the administration.

"After looking at what Stan has accomplished in the past year, I get a sense of helplessness," Neigel said.

It's time for students to have more active leadership, he said. Too many are waiting for others to take the first step.

Irvin, however, said, "The chancellor has criticized me for being too representative of the students and a couple of board members feel that I've been too outspoken.

"I will continue to be outspoken because there are a lot of issues on which the students are right and the chancellor is wrong."

Irvin has been working with the Undergraduate Student Organization and Graduate Student Council to mobilize students in educational and political efforts. "We have held hearings, rallies, letter-writing campaigns, voter-registration efforts, lobbied legislators in Springfield, and worked to organize students on the Carbondale campus," Irvin said.

"The next step will be to get students politically involved in the election next fall," he said. "Not only do students have to register to vote to support those who have helped education, it's now time for students to begin to work against legislators who have not supported education."

Neigel, 23, is a graduate student in economics and received a bachelor's degree in political science from SIU-C. He has been involved in local politics in his hometown of Canton.

Having attended SIU-C for several years, Neigel said he questions past University actions, such as the creation of the chancellor position and the hiring of ex-basketball coach, Joe Gottfried.

Neigel said administrative positions must be evaluated as superfluous or essential. "I think a good many of them are superfluous. One high-level position I think is unnecessary is vice chancellor. We didn't even use to have a chancellor, now we have to have a vice chancellor? These people tend to build fiefdoms."

Irvin, 26, is a graduate of the SIU-C School of Law and is working on a master's degree in public affairs, specializing in legislative financing of higher education. He received a bachelor's degree in political science and religion from Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. There he was in student government as president, vice president, senator, and student representative to the board of trustees.

Irvin said before the chancellor position was created, an administrator with the title

"general secretary," performed the same function.

When the Board of Trustees voted last fall to incorporate the chancellor's housing allowance into his salary, Irvin was the only one who voted "no."

"It's totally unfair to ask students to continue paying higher tuition at a time when financial aid is being cut and faculty are getting no salary hikes, and then continue to pay the chancellor \$83,000 and the president \$69,000."

Those two positions are paid more than the governor of Illinois. Irvin said, "That's

simply a case of having our priorities mixed up. The amazing thing is that students are continually having to pay a higher proportion of administrative salaries, yet, are given no say in how much these salaries should be."

Irvin said he plans to propose putting a cap on these administrative salaries before the Illinois legislature during the April 27 appropriations hearings.

A bill to give the student trustee a vote has been introduced to the House by Rep. Glenn Schneider, D-4. It was co-authored by Irvin.



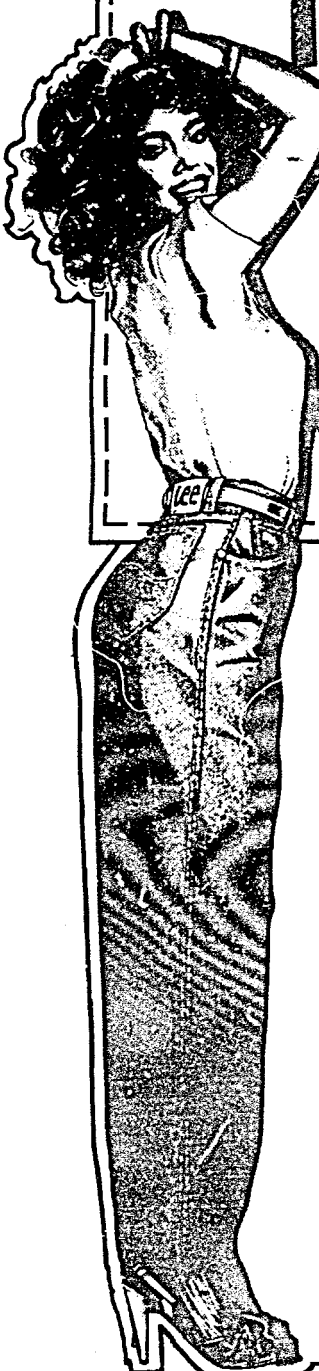
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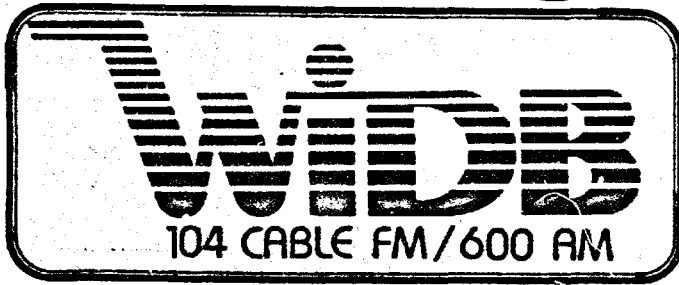
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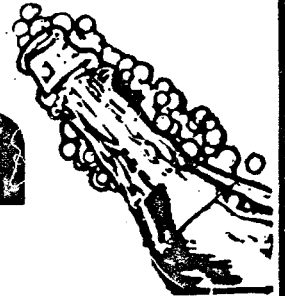
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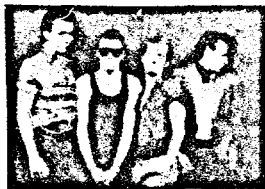
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Guide lists Reagan as fine communicator

By Deborah Goldstein
Student Writer

A guide to political communication may partly explain why Ronald Reagan is one of the most effective political communicators ever to live in the White House, and why Jimmy Carter lost people's confidence.

The recently published "Handbook of Political Communications" is an informative reference guide on political communication.

According to co-editor, Keith R. Sanders, the study of political communication in all its varieties and ramifications is just beginning. People have begun to understand the importance of political communication only within the last 15 years, he said.

"The role of communication in politics has been so understated by almost all of the formal academic disciplines," Sanders said. "I don't really understand why that happened."

Sanders is governmental relations officer for SIU, as well as a professor in the Department of Speech Communication.

Dan D. Nimmo, a political science and communications professor at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, also was co-editor. He is a former chairperson of the International Communications Association.

The book contains 22 essays and research reports by scholars in communications, political science, journalism, psychology, sociology, marketing and speech, exploring the role of communication in the political process.

Essays by SIU-C faculty include "Communication and Political Socialization" by Erwin L. Atwood, journalism professor; "A Critical Theory Approach" co-written by Richard L. Lanigan, instructor in the departments of speech communication, philosophy and linguistics; and "Experimental Studies" by Roy E. Miller, political science professor.

Two classes used the book last spring, but according to Sanders, the book was primarily written for reference use by professors and graduate students.

The book discusses theories, modes and means of persuasive communication in politics, communication settings and methods of study.

According to Sanders,

Reagan is "one of the most effective users of television there ever has been in the presidency."

"John Kennedy was good," he said. "Lyndon Johnson was terrible. Richard Nixon was a little better. But not since Kennedy has there been a person in the White House who understood the power of television and knew how to use it as well as Ronald Reagan."

Sanders attributes Reagan's

effectiveness as a political communicator to his acting career.

Carter was an ineffective communicator, Sanders said. "I think he forgot somehow that we want a person of firm and consistent leadership in the White House," Sanders said. "There was a sense of uncertainty and a lack of decisiveness on his part."

See GUIDE, Page 21

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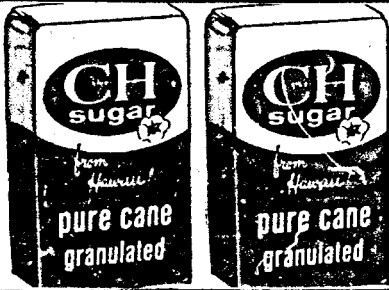
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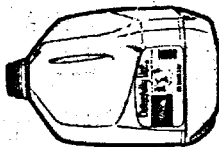
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Drug abuse is topic of forum

A public forum on narcotics trafficking and drug abuse will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center B.

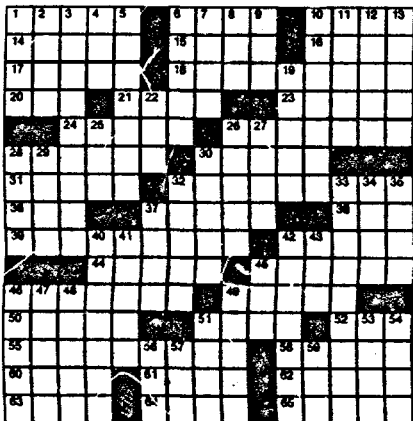
Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner, Jackson County

State's Attorney John Clemons and Richard Fariser, director of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group will lead the discussion, which is sponsored by the Murphysboro Junior Women's Club.

Wednesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
 1 Parasite
 8 Binding
 10 Increase
 14 "Can you spare" — cry
 15 Level
 16 Car: Prof.
 17 Umbrales
 18 Banners
 20 Elec. unit
 21 Wharf
 23 Picture
 24 Choice
 26 Kindred
 28 Swappers
 30 Jim
 31 Joint
 32 Privade
 36 Metric unit
 37 Staffs
 38 — Fall: Crowning stone
 39 Spouses
 42 Page in
 44 Great —
 45 Plenty
 46 Delights
 49 Tendon
 50 Deserve
- 51 Gentle
 52 Snake
 55 Moderation
 58 Slow: Mus.
 60 Surf noise
 61 Reviewers' cry
 62 TV host
 63 Walk over
 64 Makes ice
 65 Exhausted
- DOWN
 1 Legend
 2 "— Bede"
 3 "The Scarlet" —
 4 Little devil
 5 Insult
 6 Happy sound
 7 Doctors
 8 Vegetable
 9 Terminate
 10 Dirter
 11 Of kidneys
 12 Greek letter
 13 Smarter
 14 District
 15 Propriable
 16 Ear
 18 Consigns
 19 Chemical suffixes
 28 Asian title
 29 Fatigue
 30 Heridity factors
 32 Heads
 33 Conceasion
 34 Row of seats
 35 Facility
 37 Vigil
 40 Concealed
 41 En —
 42 Manages
 43 Pub drink
 45 Hard
 46 Liquor
 48 Lively
 47 Toll
 49 Pious muse
 51 The
 53 UK carbine
 54 — laurelets
 56 Encountered
 57 Stoves girl
 59 Part: Abbr.

Today's Puzzle Answered On Page 17



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Sub #3 Roast Beef and Smoked Cheddar or Provolone.....	2.80	4.55	1.70
Sub #4 Ham, Turkey and Swiss.....	2.40	2.40	1.55
Sub #5 Salami, Turkey, and Provolone & Pepper.....	2.10	3.85	1.35
Sub #6 Ham, Turkey, Salami, Provolone, Provolone and Pepper Cheese.....	2.90	4.50	1.70

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44 vying for 26 senate seats; 8 are incumbent candidates

There are 44 Undergraduate Student Organization senatorial candidates, eight of whom are incumbents, running for 26 seats to begin one-year terms in the fall.

East Side Sting Party candidates are Brian Blank, Sen. Lamont Brantley, Michael Bright, and Douglas A. Dillard. East Side Maverick Party candidates are Phillip Grieme, Stephanie Jackson, Jim Lewis, Sen. James Moynihan, Sen. Jody Patton, and Judy Vonderheide.

East Campus Sting candidates are Lisa Alrich, Mike Harmon and Staci Stanton. Maverick candidates are Harold Gibson, Jeff Kenna, and

Sen. Kim Chaffar.

West Side Sting candidates are Ronald D. Banks, Don Burk, Susan G. Droner, and Nancy O. Norevil.

Maverick candidates are Sen. William Fuller, Bob Holmes, Sen. Karen Singer, and Gregg Woodruff.

Trudy Hale is an Independent candidate for West Side.

Candidates for Thompson Point are Joe Ferrero, Maverick, and Joel S. Natkin, Sting.

Academic district candidates for the Maverick Party are Nora McKilligan, agriculture, Lisa Vermillion, agriculture, Richard Witt, business and administration, Lori Abney,

communications, Lauren Boswell, education, William Sanderson, engineering technology, Sen. John Dunning, human resources, Sen. Mary G. Walsh, liberal arts, Steve Brucki, science, and Roy James, Student Technical Careers.

Sting academic district candidates are Michael Greathouse, business and administration. Paul Rieback, communications, Heather Morris, education, Adam T. Wilburn, human resources, Laura Berlove, liberal arts, and Alan Strackeljahn, science. Terrence is a Citizens Party candidate for Student Technical Careers.

PRESIDENTS from Page 1

in headlines when they make drug busts.

Showing his somewhat unconventional political character, Boyle said, "One of the things I'm running for is the 3,000 bucks. I'm in it for the money...if I don't get BEOG I may not be here next year."

Cook said the number one issue is Mavericonomics, which is just the opposite of Reaganomics. "We want to use on the administration what they use on us," Cook said. "The primary concern of the Maverick Party is to keep SIU-C affordable."

"I HAVE RECEIVED a very positive response going door to door and speaking to groups around campus," Cook said.

In the past two years, the Maverick Party has achieved credibility from the ad-

ministration and students and "how we want to use this credibility to be the staunchest student advocates in the history of SIU-C."

Cook said he would like to make student government more accessible to students. "I don't want to lock myself and Fritz (Levenhagen, vice-presidential candidate) up in the third floor offices."

If elected, Cook said he would continue to improve the book co-op, student directory, Saluki savers card, and many other student government programs.

If he is elected, Stolar said he intends to increase students'

access to USO with a booth in the Student Center and once per semester in residence hall cafeterias, and also enforce statutes which require student senators to hold office hours.

STOLAR SAID he would continue to work with the student trustee to replace progressive fees with a straightline fee system -- "equal pay for equal services." A person who is signed up for one hour pays a student activity fee of 71 cents, Stolar said, while a person registered for 12 hours must pay \$8.55. By having a straightline fee system, the school could generate more income and could conceivably reduce rates for full-time students.

"No matter who wins," Stolar said, "I will offer to help student government in any way possible."

True to his image as a maverick, Boyle said "if I don't win it's no big deal. I haven't spent any money, unlike two years ago when I offered to buy votes."

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USO G-112c

Party promises wide support through 'grassroots' approach

By Charles Victor
Staff Writer

With the USO elections heating up and heavy campaigning going on among the major parties, a new development: promises to bring more excitement and competition to this year's race for the Student Senate.

Students used to hearing of traditional giants like Maverick can expect to see a new name on the cards — the Green Party.

The Green Party is a coalition of smaller recognized student organizations, formed to make the voices of small parties and the minorities they usually represent heard. They plan to run a write-in campaign in concert with an older party, the Citizen's Party.

Joe Proffitt, a senior in forestry leading the coalition, explained the reasons behind the formation of the party. "We're the Green Party because green is for grassroots," Proffitt said. "We want to work for the sr...all RSOs

and groups like the international students, who hardly get a say in the running of things — especially when it comes to dividing up the funds.

"Big name organizations get all the USO funds and so much of it is spent in bringing useless things like rock groups to campus," he added. "When the small groups want to do anything they are always hamstrung by finance. For instance, when we want to get speakers on important issues like peace, the nuclear arms race, environmental issues and the like we always have to go running to the bigger groups to co-sponsor our projects.

"International students bring a lot of money to the university," Proffitt said, "but so little of it is recycled to them when it comes to student activities. They constitute almost 12 percent of the student population, but how much say do they get in running student affairs?" Proffitt asked.

Proffitt also talked about the plans and modus operandi of the Green Party. "The parties we have now are mostly one-college parties" he said. "They understand and represent the interests of their own college more than the that of the common student. The Green Party will represent a cross-section of interests in the University. No one college will get our support. Every small RSO that would have no hope fighting alone can fight through us. We hope to have two representatives from each group and run a write-up campaign."

Proffitt said the Green Party was not interested in the big posts in the Senate. "We just want to get in a bunch of ordinary senators and use block voting to get our voice heard," he said. "Ours being a write-in campaign, this becomes one of the most important things. We are in the process of getting ourselves and our candidates known," he added.

Local leaders to learn new funding

By University News Service

An all-day workshop planned for Monday will give local leaders of government, education and community services the opportunity to learn about one type of funding programs will receive under President Reagan's economic plan.

The "New Federalism" emphasizes the use of lump-sum grants direct to states. Each state then decides what groups or agencies will be funded and how much money they will receive. John Jackson, acting dean of the graduate school, said the workshop is being offered as an "early warning on the new rules of the game."

Featured speakers will be Illinois officials in charge of the block grants. Tom Berkshire, assistant to the governor for block grants planning, and Phil Gonet, director of appropriations in the House of Representatives, are two of the main speakers.

Jackson said the seminar would bring the officials who are making the rules together

with those who will be affected. "We're trying to help local officials keep up with the changes and make the state leaders aware of the doubts and apprehensions that exist at the community level," he said.

Answering questions now means local leaders will understand procedures for getting money when the program goes into effect, Jackson said. "This workshop will help make our local people competitive and enable them to get their fair share of funds, because there's not going to be enough to go

around."

The registration deadline is Wednesday. The workshop fee, including lunch, is \$7.50. Interested persons should call Marie Malinauskas at 536-7751 to register.

This program is being made possible through combined efforts of the President's Office, Graduate School, Master of Public Affairs Program, Division of Continuing Education, Office of Regional Research and Service and Office of Research Development and Administration.

Civil War weekend is slated

Members of Company C of the 31st Regiment Illinois Volunteer Infantry will dust off Civil War-era weaponry, don the blue and gray and reenact the Battle of Belmont, Mo. this weekend at a "Civil War" weekend being hosted by the Village of Makanda.

The "battle" at 1 p.m. Sunday between troops representing the Union and the Confederacy will highlight the weekend. The

battlefield will be the intersection of U.S. 51 and Makanda Road.

Events Saturday include a drill, camp, cavalry competition and a ladies derringier contest. A flag raising ceremony will open the festivities at 8 a.m. Saturday.

There will be a \$1 charge per car for parking.

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MEG funding sought by Alstat

State Rep Wayne Alstat, R-Vergennes, is attempting to restore some \$1.56 million of funds for the Metropolitan Enforcement Group, part of which would go to the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group.

Alstat said Tuesday that he'd "like to think it was a mistake" by state budget planners in leaving the MEG appropriation out of the budget.

Alstat said the funds for the drug agents, especially in this area, "are important to effectively curtail drug traffic."

Alstat feared illegal drug traffic would increase if MEG isn't funded. "Especially in the SIU area, it's a prime target for drug traffic and drug pushers," Alstat added.

Alstat was joined in sponsoring the bill by Reps. Frank Watson of Greenville and Steve

Miller of Gattin.

Alstat pushed for MEG funding when several agents came to him after the appropriation for the drug agency was left out of the governor's budget.

"They just reminded me of the buys they've made and the arrests they've made, and they have had an impact. They've been able to do something we couldn't do without their help," Alstat said.

The bill is now in the Appropriations Committee. Alstat said he expected the committee to handle the measure within the next two or three weeks. If it then come up for a vote in the House.

SIEG would get about 15 to 20 percent of the funds if the MEG budget is restored, Alstat said

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Campus Briefs

A **FOOD SAFETY** primer workshop will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Ohio Room. Carcinogens and other hazardous additives in foods and how to avoid them will be discussed. The session will be sponsored by the Wellness Center and New Horizons.

JACK PARKER, a professor in the Microbiology Department, will speak on cloning "Jus S" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Thebes Room, sponsored by the Microbiology Club.

WILLIAM ATKINSON, a regional reporter for Time Magazine, will discuss the freelance writer at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Activity Room B, sponsored by the New English Organization and Women in Communications, Inc.

THE **FILM VERSION** of Liam O'Flaherty's "The Informer" will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris Library Auditorium, sponsored by University Honors.

LIVING WITH teen-agers, the third Parenting Roundtable discussion offered by the Carbondale Clinic, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, at the clinic, 2601 W. Main St. Dr. Sidney Smith will lead the session. Participants may register by calling Carol White at 549-5361, extension 236.

WOMEN'S WEIGHT training classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreation Center Golf Room. Classes will continue April 21 and 28. Participants may register at the information desk.

JOY MARK, a Carbondale stock broker, will speak on "How to Make Your Dollars Grow: Women and Financial Investments" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Thebes Room, sponsored by the Women's Caucus.

A **BAKE SALE** will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Hall, sponsored by 64 students of the Food and Nutrition Council.

THE **FILM**, "Assignment: L.A.," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Neely Hall Lobby, sponsored by the Maranatha Christian Center.

INDIVIDUALS WHO suffer from tension headaches are being sought to participate in a headache treatment program. For details contact the Psychology Department at 536-2301.

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A	D	V	E	N	R	E	M	E		
S	A	M	E	R	E	D	O	M	E	
A	M	P	E	R	U	N	D	E		
S	P	R	I	T	E	S				
S	P	R	I	T	E	S				
H	I	N	D	R	E	M	E			
A	R	E	P	A	R	E	M	E		
A	R	E	P	A	R	E	M	E		
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Today's Puzzle on Page 14



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GUIDE from Page 12

Sanders wrote a study on the image of Carter from his campaign days through his presidency. He found it difficult to evaluate his presidency.

"The classic curve of presidential popularity did not apply to Jimmy Carter," Sanders said. Carter never regained the amount of popularity that most presidents typically receive at the end of their terms, he said.

Sanders also said that presidential candidate John Anderson was "one of the most effective orators on the stump" that he'd ever heard.

He called Anderson a "bright, articulate, thoughtful advocate of some positions which do not yet occupy the center of the American political spectrum."

Sanders believes that Anderson mobilized support, although many people were not yet ready for him.

Sanders also discussed the first amendment right of freedom of speech for such groups as the National Conservative Political Action Committee, a group which is spending large amounts of money in an effort to defeat liberal legislators, including Paul Simon, D-24th District.

The NCPAC has a first

amendment right to freedom of speech, "but in the end, we'll make our own judgements," Sanders said.

An electorate can not make up its mind about for whom it will vote until it has some information, Sanders said.

"The information is typically supplied by the mass media and interpersonal channels of communication," he added.

Sanders said the texture of American democracy is different with the presence of an electronic media.

"Political parties have changed, political conventions are now shown put on for the television audience," Sanders said. "Candidates we choose are different because we want people who look good on the tube."

The "Communication and Election Campaign" essay discusses this type of image formation. According to Sanders, people are "likely to draw different conclusions" about a person once they see him talk and behave on television as opposed to reading about what he said.

Brady allowed to take money

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan signed legislation Tuesday to permit White House press secretary James S. Brady to accept charitable contributions.

Brady, a native of Centralia, Ill., is undergoing extensive rehabilitative treatment after being shot in the brain a year ago during the attempt on Reagan's life.

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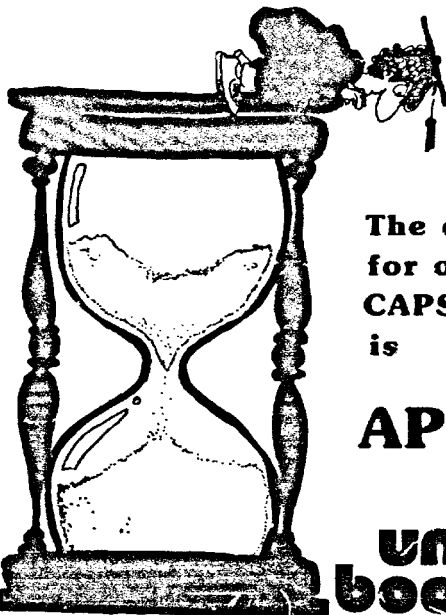
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WILDCATS from Page 24

Madison doesn't plan to use lefty Paul Kilguson, 3-2 and a 2.93 ERA, or freshman Jay Ray, 3-0, in relief.

In contrast to the unreliable pitching, the Wildcats have been the beneficiaries of consistent hitting, Madison said.

"Our hitters aren't too bad, they're our one strong point," he said.

Catcher-designated hitter Kirk Swigert leads the 'Cats with a .422 average. He's followed by center fielder Mike Botkin at .385 and right fielder-first baseman Bill

Sandry at .344.

The Salukis, fresh off their double-header sweep of David Lipscomb at Abe Martin Field Monday, carry a 15-11 record into the Kentucky twinbill.

SIU-C Coach Itchy Jones called Madison "a good coach" who has improved Kentucky's baseball program.

Jones said after the twinbill Monday that the Wildcats "are in the same shape we are," referring to the Salukis' recent inability to get the clutch hit when they need it

most.

He hoped the Salukis, who have lost four of their last seven games after winning eight in a row, were able to "get a little momentum" after sweeping David Lipscomb.

"We've got to beat Kentucky and win four from Bradley," he said. SIU-C plays Bradley in a four-game series this weekend in Carbondale.

Freshman Jay Bellissimo, 0-0, and junior Jeff Irvin, 1-1, will start against the Wildcats.

REBOULET from Page 24

Reboulet said. "We go as often as we can."

Reboulet said his secret to base-stealing success revolves around simply watching the pitcher.

"As soon as I know he's going home, I take off. I don't have any problems with righties; Lefties are tougher for me."

Assistant Coach Jerry Green helps him and the other Saluki speed demons with lefties. Reboulet said, showing them what kind of pickoff motion a southpaw would use. He said if he doesn't see what Green showed him when he's on base during a game, he "takes off."

Jones said Reboulet "uses his good speed offensively and defensively."

"Jimmy's very steady in the field and turns the double play well," said Jones.

Reboulet is no stranger to turning the double play, only this year he's seeing it from a new perspective.

"This is my first year at second base. I used to be a shortstop. I had to get used to the ball coming off the bat on the right side of the infield."

"Coach Jones, Mike (Mesh) and I worked hour after hour in the fall on it. I'm still not perfect, and I've got to get better," he said.

Reboulet credits Mesh for much of his improvement at second base.

"Mike is super-accurate. I could close my eyes and know his throw would be there," he said. "We holler at each other and use hand signals to communicate. If we didn't communicate well, things that should get done wouldn't."

Reboulet, besides playing a key role in the Saluki defense, also is trying to fill the shoes of former second baseman Bobby Doerrer, a first-team member of the Sporting News 1981 All-America College Baseball Team who is now in the Mon-

treal Expos' organization.

"Coach Jones has a knack for getting good middle infielders," Reboulet said, pointing out Doerrer and San Francisco's Duane Kuiper. "I think it's an honor to play in the footsteps of those guys. I just hope to continue the tradition and keep improving."

Jones said he "hates to compare the two," but admitted that Reboulet is playing better than Doerrer did his junior year.

The fact that Reboulet is at second this season is the result of a "tough decision" he faced a year ago. While trying to decide where to continue his education, the administrative sciences major narrowed his choices to South Alabama and Nebraska before choosing SIU-C.

"The main reason I came here was Coach Jones," said Reboulet. "He's the best in the business. He impressed me with his knowledge of the game." The junior first met Jones when he was a high school sophomore attending a summer baseball camp at SIU-C.

The Centerville, Ohio, native said future Triton Coach Bob Symonds was a grad assistant at the camp and recruited Reboulet to the junior college in River Grove.

"I chose Triton because I thought he would use a lot of techniques Coach Jones used," Reboulet said.

Reboulet wasn't disappointed. Symonds led the Trojans to the junior college World Series during Reboulet's freshman year. Jones' teams have been in the NCAA Division I World Series five times.

About this year's edition of the Salukis, Reboulet feels the sky's the limit.

"I know we can win the division, the Missouri Valley tournament, and get to Omaha. We just haven't peaked yet. Right now we're not playing

good ball, but on paper and physically we know we're better," he said of the 15-11 Salukis. "We're just not jelling yet."

In his post-Saluki years, Reboulet hopes to play in the major leagues, a hope he's harbored as long as he can remember.

"The goal of any kid in college is to make the pros," he said. "I don't know many who don't want to."

"The young man, who said he's been playing ball ever since "my dad put a bat into my hands before I could walk," said if he doesn't make the pros, "it won't be the end of my life."

"That's why I'm getting an education, so I can have something to fall back on."

He concluded that he "loves it" in Carbondale, really enjoys the "hill gang" and has no regrets about his decision to attend SIU-C.

If the first 26 games are any indication, chances are the "hill gang" and the rest of the Saluki fans won't regret his decision, either.

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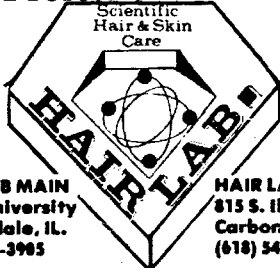
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Winning ruggers look for image change

By Bob Morand
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's rugby club, as a comedian Rodney Dangerfield would put it, gets no respect — or at least very little of it.

For the past few years, students on campus have perceived rugby players as uncivilized roughnecks, lewd athletes whose true sport was not rugby but reckless social abandon.

But that dubious image should change, especially when the campus population takes a look at the record of SIU-C's ruggers.

According to player-coach Dave Hanetho, the club is experiencing one of its best seasons yet, and it's not due to incidents of wild social behavior but rather a hard-core record of good rugby.

"The students' overall perception of the club is really a misconception," Hanetho said. "They've heard stories in the past about isolated incidents, which have formulated their images of us. We're dedicated athletes and would like that image changed."

One such incident that brought on the crude stigma attached to the ruggers happened four years ago after an SIU-C sponsored tournament. One of the teams from the tourney, not SIU-C, took turns biting the remains of a dead squirrel, Hanetho said. Since then the rugby club has been

depicted as a crude lot by many. "That was an isolated incident that started to give us a bad name," Hanetho said. "People won't get to know what we are really like unless they come out to one of our games and get to know some of the guys."

Stigma or not, fans or not, the rugby club this spring has been rolling along quite successfully. Bearers of a 7-1 record, the club received its first at-large bid to the collegiate National Tournament on April 30.

The tournament will feature 14 teams in four regions: the East, Midwest, West and Pacific Coast. If the ruggers win the Midwest regional, an all-expense paid trip to Colorado for the championships between the finalists from each region would be the next and final step of their season.

Hanetho, a stocky 23-year-old public relations major, said he thinks his team has a chance in the regionals, especially after its performance last weekend. The ruggers placed second in the eight-team Dogwood Tournament in Paducah, Ky., with their only loss coming 16-13 to Old No. 7, an experienced team from Memphis whose players' average age is 33.

"I think we should have won that game but we were going against guys who have played rugby for over 10 years," said Hanetho, adding that two of the opposition also play for the U.S. National Team, the American

Eagles. The ruggers did, however, win the two games preceding their narrow loss by blanking Fort Campbell 13-0 and Western Kentucky 28-0.

John Gotzbach, leading scorer of the SIU-C club, agrees with Hanetho when it comes to improving the club's image. The lanky 21-year-old administrative sciences major feels quality rugby and fan participation should steer people away from the old misconceptions.

"The fact that we're playing good rugby should take precedent over the misconceptions of the past," Gotzbach said. "This is the winningest team on campus right now, and still we're just a club. We could really use a little more support from the school, though."

This weekend, when Western Illinois comes to Carbondale for a 1 p.m. match Saturday on the rugby pitch behind Abe Martin Field, the ruggers will hold Fan Appreciation Day. Local sponsors will be on hand to distribute "giveaways," Hanetho said. SIU-C wallowed Western 33-3 last year.

"We'd like to see some fans," he added. "Rugby is a sport that lends itself to all different types of individuals. It's a non-stop game for two halves that combines football and soccer skills. Players are both big and

small. I think if more people knew what the sport was about they'd enjoy watching us play.

"I've played on some good rugby teams before," added Gotzbach, "but this team is the best yet. With a little support, our image should change. We deserve it."



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IM basketball nears end of season

By Linda Stockman
Staff Writer

The Six Shooters shot down the Rat Patrol, 43-25, in Men's B Division, six feet and under, intramural basketball Monday. Since games in the Men's B Division are still on tap, the championship game is slated for Monday night.

Most of the intramural basketball championships took place Thursday night.

The Choozen Few scored a 59-45 win over the Sultans to capture first in the Men's A Division. In the A division, six feet and under, the Womb Wreckers beat the Free Drinks, 61-53.

In the Women's A Division, Quarters squeaked by the Happy Hour Hookers, 33-32. Schnieder's Smurfs breezed by Megga Monsters, 48-25, for first

in the Women's B Division.

The Co-rec A Division champs, Spontaneous Combustion, scored a 43-35 victory over the AB Funnies. Tod's Tea beat Heads Up, 59-45, for the division B title.

In the intramural cycle race on Saturday, Paula Szewczulak, the lone contestant in the women's division, finished with a time of 23:33. In the men's division, Joel Cram pedaled past Jeff Sawyer to win in 16:42 to Sawyer's 16:48.

Fencing Club members earned the top positions at the intramural fencing meet on April 6.

Bill Richards of the Three Musketeers took first over teammate Mike Palmer in the men's division. Kevin Schwebel of the A Team placed third.

Excalibur's Diane Davison won in the women's division by

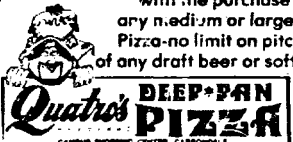
beating A Team's Kim Ayers. Rose Garcia of the Three Musketeers took third place.

In team competition, the Three Musketeers placed first with 13 points; A Team took second with 11; and Excalibur finished third with 8.

Each fencer faced every other fencer in their division, according to Dave Hurley, president of the Fencing Club, who officiated the meet. He said the top four fencers made the finals.

Hurley added that this year's meet had fewer non-club members participating than last year's.

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SIU-C Phoenix Cycle Club wins meet

The SIU-C Phoenix Cycle Club won five of 12 races on its way to a first-place finish at the Carbondale Primavera Bike Race over the weekend. About 125 bikers participated in the two-day event.

In the Campus Lake Criterium on Saturday, Phoenix Cycle placed first in three of six races. All races were 20 miles except the senior category 1-2, which was 40 miles.

Phoenix' John Belcher won the men's veteran race, ages 35-44. In the senior women's race, ages 18-34, Audrey Thornton of St. Louis placed first, followed by Linda Elgart of Phoenix. Penny Avgerenos of Phoenix placed sixth.

Bob Wasserman of Tennessee won the junior men's race, ages 15-18. Phoenix' Jody Ott placed fourth. Mike Zoeller of Louisville, Ky., won the senior category 1-2 race.

In the senior category 3 race, Greg Lange of Phoenix Cycle finished first while teammate Lynn Irons placed seventh. Phoenix' Dave Ruszkowski won the senior category 4, while teammates Mike Letourneau

placed fourth, Chris Trotter fifth, Chris Patrick seventh and Chris Richard 10th.

Belcher picked up his second win in the 63-mile men's veterans' race at the Three Lakes Road Race on Sunday. Phoenix' Ernie Alox placed fourth. In the women's senior race, 42 miles, Laura Miller of Phoenix Cycle won, while teammates Elgart and Avgerenos placed fourth and sixth.

Jay Sterner of Springfield won the junior men's 42-mile race, while Phoenix' Ott placed eighth. In the senior 1-2, a 63-mile race, Brian Jones of Cincinnati took first while Jan Casabeer of Phoenix Cycle placed third.

In the senior 3, Len Narerove of Evansville, Ind., was the winner. Lange and Irons of Phoenix Cycle, placed third and fifth, respectively. Jay Royer of Chicago won the senior 4, followed by Ruszkowski of Phoenix Cycle. Teammates Letourneau, Trotter and Cyril Friend were 4-6, respectively.

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Softballers get timely hitting, win twinbill

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Staff Writer

The softball team broke a season habit of splitting double-headers, and instead began splitting the seams of the ball while taking two games from St. Louis Tuesday.

The Salukis pounded 14 hits in the 8-3 opener, including four after two were out in a four-run sixth inning. The nightcap was closer, going 10 innings before SIU-C pulled out a 3-2 victory.

Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer hopes the good luck stays with the team when the Salukis continue their homestand with a double-header against Illinois State at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Brechtelsbauer was pleased with the double victory, especially the high-scoring opener. Lack of clutch hitting has plagued the Salukis this season, and the offensive attack was good to see, the coach said.

"We hit hard, and they dropped in," she said. "We made something happen."

The 10-inning victory in game two should be good for the team's attitude, as the win put them above .500 in extra-inning games.

SIU-C scored early with two quick runs in the first. St. Louis evened the score in the third and went ahead 3-2 in the fourth. The Salukis, with some help from the St. Louis infield, came back in the fourth to get the runs needed for the win.

Saluki third baseman Diane Broe lined the first pitch of the inning deep into the outfield for a triple, and scored the tying run when Sue Wagoner singled.

Donna Dapson followed with a single and both runners advanced on a wild throw. Wagoner scored the go-ahead run on an infield hit by Val Upchurch.

Hitting came together again in the sixth, starting with a two-out double by Upchurch. Kim Satterly followed with a triple, scoring Upchurch, to give the Salukis a 5-3 lead. After Gena Valli walked, rightfielder Laura Walsh aimed a double down the first-base line. With a 6-3 edge, the Saluki drive culminated when Nancy McAuley singled to bring in the final two runs of the game.

Pitching, consistently strong throughout the season, again was a key factor for the Salukis. With righthander Valli out of the rotation because of nerve damage in her pitching arm, junior Dapson and sophomore Meredith Stengel have alternated pitching duties over the last six games. The numerous workouts have not hindered the two, as both continue to come through, according to Brechtelsbauer.

"With the number of close games we've had, plus all the extra innings, it can be a strain on everyone," the Saluki coach said of her players. "They have to be constantly up and thinking. But it's not as much a strain for the others as for the pitchers, and catchers, too."

Other players may go an inning before having a play, but the pitchers are working all the time. Meredith worked hard on every pitch.

Valli, who suffered arm trouble after being hit with a ball at the Southwest Missouri Invitational April 3, played both games Tuesday at first base. She won't return to pitching until at least the weekend.

Valli said her arm feels fine, but she'll wait a few more days to check her recovery along with Brechtelsbauer and the trainer. She added that her arm, currently taped up, gives her little trouble when she's hitting or playing first.



Staff Photo by Mark Sims

Saluki first baseman Gena Valli had to hit the dirt to save a wild throw Tuesday.

Second baseman Reboulet a hit at the plate, between the bases

By Steve Metsch
Sports Editor

About the only person not happy with Saluki second baseman Jim Reboulet's performance at the plate this

season is Reboulet himself. "I'm not pleased at all with my hitting," said Reboulet. "Personally, I think it's weak." With all respect to the junior's self-evaluation, it would be hard to find many people who would

agree with him. In fact, what he calls a "weak" performance would be welcomed by many ballplayers.

Reboulet is hitting .317 after playing in all but one of SIU-C's 26 games. His 26 hits are second to team-leader Kurt Kied's 34. He has struck out just six times and has earned 19 free passes to first base. He leads the team in runs scored with 26, has hit five doubles, knocked in six runs and even has a homer to his credit.

In other words, his stats aren't bad for a guy who describes himself as an "in-between hitter."

"I'm not a Punch-and-Judy hitter or a power hitter," he said. "I guess I'd call myself a doubles, line-drive, hit-in-the-alley type of hitter."

Whatever type of hitter he is, one thing for certain is that he's the spark to the Saluki rallies.

Reboulet is the Salukis' leadoff man, and according to Coach Itchy Jones, the second baseman has performed admirably in the top spot.

"He's an excellent leadoff man," said Jones. "He hits the ball well, runs the bases well and has done everything we've asked him to do. He's a big asset to our ballclub."

Reboulet said he doesn't feel any pressure being the leadoff man. Actually, he prefers to bat near the top of the lineup.

"I enjoy batting first or second. I've been doing it all my life," said the 20-year-old. "I feel comfortable there."

Jones has just one request of whoever his leadoff man happens to be — get on base. Reboulet often fulfills his coach's request. When he does, opposing pitchers had better beware. The speedster is 17-2 in the stolen base department.

"I've always been fast," said Reboulet. "But stealing depends on what kind of jump you get, not on your speed. A guy could have good speed but not a good jump."

Reboulet said he and fellow base thieves Corey Zawadzki, 13 thefts, and Mike Mesh, 14 thefts, always have the green light once they get to first.

"Coach Jones wipes it off when he doesn't want us to go,"



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdson

Jim Reboulet, formerly a shortstop, hopes to "continue the tradition" of outstanding Saluki second basemen.

Saluki nine to meet inconsistent Wildcats

By Steve Metsch
Sports Editor

The Saluki baseball team will meet a "young" Kentucky squad Wednesday, according to Wildcat Coach Keith Madison. The Wildcats have 13 freshmen, seven of them pitchers.

Madison said though his young hurlers are talented, they've had problems with consistency this season.

"They've been very inconsistent. They've pitched well one game and not so well the next," he said.

The Salukis will see just how consistent the Wildcats are in a double-header at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Abe Martin Field.

Freshman Dan Whalen, 1-2 with a 6.70 ERA, will start one of the games for Kentucky. Madison said the right-hander has had a "couple of good outings," but like his fellow rookie hurlers, has been "on and off."

Junior Jeff Parret, another righty, will start the other game. Parret is 2-8 with a 5.06 ERA.

"Parret's had a lot of hard luck and has pitched well. He's drawn a lot of tough assignments," said Madison. "We'll get a chance to see how good he is against Southern."

It's understandable that Parret has had his share of tough assignments, since Kentucky plays in the Southeastern Conference, which boasts some of the nation's top teams.

"We play a competitive schedule" said the Wildcat skipper. "We play three games versus SEC schools each weekend."

The Wildcats are 13-15 overall and 5-9 in conference play. They finished second to Florida in their division a year ago. Madison feels the Wildcats' division is the tougher of the two in the conference, adding that the SEC champ has come from their division the past two seasons.

As a result, it's doubtful the Salukis will see the top Wildcat pitchers Wednesday.

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