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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, January 28, 1983-Vol. 68, No. 87

\$2.6 million to be set aside for future SIU-C budget cuts

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

Although it is not known yet if Gov. James R. Thompson will make another budget recall this year, faculty have been told that the University is preparing for another recession of 2 percent by setting aside about \$2.6 million of its budget.

The possibility that a further recall would be 2 percent is "purely speculative," according to Jim Prescott, a spokesman for Thompson. But "any option that would help keep the state afloat will not be overlooked," he said Thursday.

Though the University does not know yet if another recession will be made, "there is ample reason to make such preparations." Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said Thursday.

He said the University could be looking at another 2 to 3 percent cut.

In December, Thompson recalled 2 percent of the state's fiscal year 1983 higher education budget. SIU-C met its share of the cut in part with a \$1.8 million reserve fund.

By preparing now to meet another recession, the University administration is hoping to avoid making personnel cuts if it should come.

The University has frozen hiring for fiscal year 1983 -- a move that is expected to reserve \$600,000 -- and has withheld the 3 percent salary increases that employees were scheduled to receive Jan. 1, which set aside another \$1.4 million.

Areas of the University have also been told to prepare a total

of \$557,000 for possible cuts. Academic affairs share would be \$350,000, and the deans have been told to withhold specific amounts of their budgets by John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research.

"It seems prudent at this time to establish an other-than-salaries reserve to meet partially academic affairs and research's share of this contingency," Guyon stated in memos addressed to the deans. "If the recession is greater than 2 percent, we will undoubtedly have to respond by reducing expenditures in the Personnel Services area."

"If there is no recession or it is less than 2 percent, the reserve will be returned either on a pro rata basis or in total."

See CUTS, Page 3

GSC candidate declines to debate

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

Graduate Student Council presidential candidate Ann Greeley Thursday said that she would decline the challenge from opponent Steve Katsinas to debate before the election Feb. 2.

Greeley, who had not been contacted by Katsinas about the debate, said that she wouldn't have the time needed to prepare for a debate.

Katsinas said he was unable to reach Greeley to personally challenge her to a debate and

that he had attempted to contact her Thursday evening.

"I don't think it is proper to bring up something like this at this point in time," Greeley said. "I don't think it's appropriate to set up something like this four or five days prior to an election. I don't believe there is enough time to consider a debate."

"He knows that I'm leaving town this weekend and knows I wouldn't have enough time to prepare for a debate," she said.

Greeley, who is presently vice president of the council, announced at the GSC meeting

Wednesday night that she and other members of the council were leaving this weekend for Springfield "to meet with people dealing with student funding for higher education."

Katsinas said he would like to debate several issues including the "unfused tuition rates, and the declining student aid and assistance" that affect SIU-C students.

Greeley did say that she would "welcome" a question and answer session after the speeches that precede the presidential election Feb. 2.



Take off hosehead

Staff Photo by Greg Drendzon

Joe Kerr, technical director at Shrock Auditorium, and Brad Faughn, assistant technical director, portray Bob and Doug

McKenzie of Second City TV's Great White North. The two appeared at the Student Center Thursday to promote the Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

in Focus



Staff Photo by Greg Drendzon

On top of the news

Rick Lipps, WSIL-TV's general manager, says he believes within five years WSIL-TV will be the number one station in Southern Illinois. See Page 5 for story.

Dean says Morris hours won't change

By James Derk
Staff Writer

Dean Kenneth Peterson of Morris Library Thursday denied reports that the operating hours of Morris Library would be further reduced.

However, Undergraduate Student Organization President Jerry Cook stood by statements he made Wednesday to the Daily Egyptian and to the USO Student Senate.

Cook addressed the Senate at its first meeting of the semester Wednesday night, saying the USO "should insure that the library is handled in the best interest of the students and not at the pleasure of the dean."

Peterson said Thursday that the library hours would not be cut, that the \$26,000 cutback would be taken from travel expenses, contractual services, automobile use and telecomunications.

"These cuts will not affect student wages or graduate assistantships at all," Peterson said. "If the hours were to be cut back, these would be the areas affected."

Peterson said the library has saved \$1,000 a month since the hours were cut back in August and the long-term effects of cutbacks on the library's collection are more serious than the hours reduction.

"The effects on the collection are of real concern to the faculty," said Peterson. Many periodicals and journals are continuously run, and back copies are often not available should the library cancel and then restart a subscription, according to Peterson.

"If a journal is cancelled and restarted later, it leaves gaps in the collection which can hurt research," Peterson said.

Peterson said the library administration has considered the alternatives proposed by the USO, but hasn't found a feasible proposal. The USO proposal to keep one floor of the library open drew opposition because the first floor has no rest rooms, and elevator access would have to be arranged for handicapped students.

"That proposal is still under consideration," Peterson said. "There are a lot of unanswered questions, like how to lock the stairways, whether to leave circulation open and how to maintain security."

Peterson said the library should not be considered a study hall.

"If it is a study hall, it is a very expensive study hall to

operate," he said. Peterson suggests that the University open up study space in a classroom on campus where students can supervise themselves, a proposal that Cook finds unacceptable.

"If they make a classroom a study hall, all that the students will have are those small desks," said Cook. "I can't see a lot of students studying at those desks."

Peterson also said the library did not arbitrarily cut hours last semester, but took a study of the use of the library before the cuts were made. The USO also conducted a survey of library use which stated that over 90 percent of the undergraduates were affected by the cutbacks in hours, but Peterson said that their survey inaccurately portrayed undergraduate opinions.

"Their survey was only done at night, only in the library and wasn't a sample of all undergraduates," Peterson said. "It's simply a matter of different interpretations of the data."

Cook, on the other hand, said the USO only polled those individuals that were users of the library because those were the guidelines agreed to by the USO. SIU-C President Albert Somit and Vice President for Academic Affairs John Guyon

"It's unfortunate that Dr. Peterson doesn't recognize that the survey does indicate the undergraduate opinion," Cook said. "I would really like to see a copy of their formal study."

Peterson also disagrees with USO allegations that he has a deaf ear to the plight of students.

"I have been listening to them, but I have been listening to other voices with other concerns as well," Peterson said. "But the long-term advantages to the collection are more important than a short term disadvantage to some students."



Gus says if library storage was as flexible as what's said about plans to cut its hours, there wouldn't be any problems.

Special election to be arranged to fill student trustee position

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

A special election will be held to select a replacement for student trustee, the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate Student Council have decided.

Student Trustee Stan Irvin, who has accepted a position as Jackson County assistant state's attorney, intends to resign his position on the Board of Trustees because of a legal conflict of interest.

The Student Trustee Referendum Laws state, "If the student trustee resigns from office a special election shall be held within four weeks from the date of resignation."

It had been thought that the SIU-C campus had no provision for replacing a trustee who

resigned in midterm.

The USO Student Senate passed a bill Wednesday night directing the Committee on Internal Affairs to initiate proceedings, through the Election Commission and in cooperation with the GSC, for holding a special election in accordance with the student trustee election laws.

The student elected would serve until June 30, when Irvin's term expires. "At our regular election in April, we'll elect a student trustee to serve next year," USO Vice President Fritz Levenhagen told the Senate.

According to John Strem, USO election commissioner, such an election would cost \$1,500. In a separate bill, the Student Senate appropriated funds for the election not to

exceed \$1,286, or six-sevenths of the \$1,500 cost.

The GSC passed a resolution Wednesday agreeing to support and participate in a joint-election process and to fund one-seventh of the cost, not to exceed \$220.

The USO asked the GSC to fund one-seventh of the cost because one out of seven registered students are graduate or professional students, Levenhagen said.

Irvin said Thursday that he would prefer to have a replacement elected by the next Board of Trustees meeting Feb. 10, where possible tuition increases are likely to be considered.

"If I was assured they would be able to complete an election by then, I would resign as soon as possible," he said.

News Roundup

Third wind storm hits California

By The Associated Press

The third storm in a chain blamed for nine deaths this week pounded California with hurricane-force winds, driving rains and 30-foot waves again on Thursday, toppling houses into the sea, washing out roads and forcing hundreds to flee flooded homes.

"I knew it was all over when I saw the hot tub sail by into the ocean," said Becky Hagan, who fled from her Malibu home just before it broke up in the boiling high tide.

At least 100,000 homes lost power as the storm, which first hit the coast Wednesday, pushed across the Golden Gate state to the Rockies.

Texan convicted in abduction case

ALTON (AP) — A Texas man was convicted Thursday of charges stemming from the abduction of an Illinois abortion clinic administrator and his wife last August.

A federal court jury of seven men and five women found Don Benny Anderson, 42, guilty after about three hours of deliberations that began shortly before noon CST. Anderson, of Pearland, Texas, was convicted of attempted extortion and conspiracy.

As marshals hustled Anderson out of court, he said, "I didn't get a fair trial ..."

Reagan 'kicks himself' over tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's suggestion to abolish the corporate income tax was accorded a quick White House burial on Thursday, and he delivered the eulogy: "I said ... I would kick myself for saying that. I have."

But even as the chief executive and his aides scrambled to put the idea to rest, congressional Democrats were poking fun at it. "On the same day that the president sat down to drink with the working men of Boston," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, "he showed his heart was still in the corporate boardroom."

The president noted he had predicted he probably would regret saying there "isn't any justification" for the corporate tax, a statement made in a meeting with Boston businessmen on Wednesday — after, indeed, he sipped a beer in an Irish bar in a blue-collar district.

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GSC nominates three for VP post

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council nominated three vice-presidential and two presidential candidates for its election on Feb. 2, at its meeting Wednesday night in the Student Center.

Dan Venturi, Nicholas Rion and David Williams were nominated for vice president, while Ann Greeley and Steve Katsinas were nominated for president.

The council also decided that voting for president and vice president would be done separately in the upcoming GSC election.

After the votes for president are tabulated, the vice-presidential election will be held, President Paul Matalonis said.

"The loser in the presidential election could conceivably be elected vice president then."

Matalonis said.

The election was scheduled after the original election on Dec. 1 was invalidated because proper ballots were not provided. That election was held after President Paul Matalonis announced he would resign effective Jan. 1. But because of the invalid election, Matalonis was forced to remain in office.

Katsinas, a doctoral student in higher education, defeated Greeley in the original election by a narrow margin, 20 to 19. Carl Kosierowski won the vice-presidential race in the same election but has decided not to seek the position in the new election.

Greeley, presently GSC vice president, had said that she would resign that office to run for president.

A three-member election commission was also nominated and selected by the council to run the election. The

commission, consisting of Chairwoman Sharon Hutcherson, Nancy Breaux and Todd Lindbeck, determines all eligible voters, runs the election process and tabulates the ballots.

because a list of all eligible voters was to be posted one week prior to the election, she said, all newly elected GSC representatives had to have presented an appointment letter from their chairmen designating them as official members of that department by midnight Wednesday.

Hutcherson said that, according to election bylaws, the voter or a "department alternate, must have attended at least one of the three GSC meetings prior to the first elections meeting or be a properly designated proxy who meets that criterion." The Wednesday night GSC meeting qualifies as one of those three meetings prior to the election.



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Only one race to appear on city ballot

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

In an effort to save time and money in the Feb. 22 Carbondale City Council primary election, election officials have decided that only the contest for the single two-year council term will appear on the ballot.

Because there are only two candidates in the mayoral race and four candidates for two four-year council terms, the only real contest in the primary is for the single two-year council term, for which three

candidates have filed. Originally, all nine candidates were to have their names on the ballot.

Jackson County Clerk Robert Harrell said the referendum considering the consolidation of the Carbondale High School system will remain on the ballot as planned.

According to a memorandum released by the Carbondale city clerk's office Thursday the change in the primary is "a result of a cooperative effort between the Jackson County clerk's office, the State Board

of Elections and the Carbondale City Clerk's office.

The memorandum states that "it was agreed that eliminating those unnecessary elections on the primary ballot would be a cost-cutting measure and lend expediency to the tabulations of results on election night."

Only the names of the three candidates vying for the two-year council term will appear on the ballot. Those candidates are Elliot Bevis, 202 S Poplar St.; Keith Tuxhorn, 810 N James St. and Matthew D Green, 300 E. College St.

Harrell, whose office is in charge of the election, said there is an ambiguity in the state election laws regarding the necessity of holding primaries where no candidate will be eliminated. After conferring with election officials, Harrell determined that the unnecessary city elections did not need to appear on the ballot.

Harrell said there is a similar situation in Murphysboro, which is also holding a city primary on Feb. 22. In Murphysboro, which uses an aldermanic system of

representation, none of the five wards had more than one Republican candidate and only two wards had more than one Democratic candidate, he said. Therefore, in that primary ballots will be printed only for the two wards where the Democratic candidates are competing, Harrell said.

In addition to monetary savings in printing costs, he said, a considerable amount of time is saved in counting the ballots and processing the election returns because of the change.

USO approves results; seats senators

By James Derk
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization Senate approved the results of the fall election and seated 28 new senators at its meeting Wednesday night in the Student Center.

The Senate also elected Karen Wolf as pro tempore of the Senate and elected Judy Vonderheid to the Special Academic Activity Panel. The panel awards the funds in the Academic Excellence Fund, which is used to provide funding for students who attend professional seminars and functions, but may not belong to a recognized student organization and are therefore ineligible for funding.

Five appointees to Cook's cabinet were also approved by the Senate.

Cook also said the USO Book Co-op was a "great success and has become a vital student

service." The co-op earned over \$11,000 and will be repeated next fall.

The student directory will be out before Feb. 15, Cook said. He cited "University bureaucracy" as the reason for the delay. The directory will be paid for by the Student Affairs

Committee and the Academic Affairs Committee of the USO.

The projected drop in SIU-C enrollment next fall will lead to a \$6,000 drop in the student activities fee for the USO — a situation that Cook said might be "tough to work with."

"We could even rescind funds

for this semester, but that isn't very likely," he said.

Cook and USO Vice President Fritz Levenhagen also presented certificates of honor and appreciation to members of USO that have provided "exceptional service to USO."

CUTS from Page 1

The money could also be used to meet a shortfall in the income fund as a result of lagging tuition payments, the memo stated.

Guyon stated that he had considered each department's original allocation and special commitments, and the need to minimize the impact on program quality before requesting each reserve.

The deans are scheduled to meet Tuesday to discuss the reserves.

The other areas and their

projected budget withholdings are: campus services, \$94,000; financial affairs, \$50,000; the president's area and computing affairs, \$22,000; student affairs, \$23,000; university relations, \$7,000; and the medical school in Springfield, \$11,000.

The Edwardsville campus is also preparing for another possible recession by setting aside \$930,000, according to Sam Smith, SIU-E News Service Director.

"Each functional area has been directed to be prepared to

deal with that," Smith said. Payraises have been deferred, reserving \$465,000, and the Office of the Vice President and Provost has put a freeze on travel, deferred equipment purchases and contractual services.

He said that a furlough of SIU-E employees for one week without pay and a tuition surcharge only have been "mentioned as extreme measures" that the university is not contemplating as necessary.

Student killed in accident south of Physical Plant

A 20-year-old international student was killed Wednesday evening when he was struck by a car on U.S. Highway 51 South.


Walid A. Ayyash, from Jordan, was pronounced dead on the scene, about one-fourth mile south of SIU-C's Physical Plant, police said.

Details about the accident and the name of the driver were not released. Police said Ayyash was apparently walking along the highway's shoulder at the time of the accident. Police said they were notified of the accident at 8:23 p.m.

No charges have been filed against the driver, police said, pending investigation.

According to the Office of Admissions and Records, Ayyash, who lived at Town & Country Mobile Park on Route 6, was registered for the fall semester, 1983, and listed construction technology as his major.

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Jobs bill can work

Americans rightly wonder how Congress can talk about reducing the atrocious federal deficit in the same breath with jobs bills likely to cost billions of dollars.

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon's jobs bill makes sense in that its intent is to take people off welfare and give them jobs allowing the federal government to raise further revenues by taxing these workers. A key contribution to the recession has been a decline in taxes collected from Americans no longer working.

In normal times, it would not be an acceptable idea. It would make more sense to reduce a projected \$200 billion deficit and provide the private sector with incentives to increase productivity and spur hiring.

These aren't normal times. 1982 is not going to be looked back upon fondly by the millions who lost their jobs, and 1983 is going to be more of the same.

The country is so deeply mired in a recession with 12 million Americans out of work, many now displaced from their homes, that business can hardly be expected to lead a quick recovery. There are serious problems in this country namely the homeless worker and farmer facing foreclosure.

That is tragedy that needs special attention. So far, the White House seems content with expressing sympathy for the unemployed who are facing a far more serious dilemma than finding a job. That is staying alive.

However foolish a jobs bill may sound economically, it makes sense to every worker looking for work and losing hope because of a lengthy recession.

Those who lived through the Depression and believed the Works Project Administration threw federal funds away by putting men to work digging ditches or leaning on shovels can hope that WPA II is an improvement.

Simon does seem to want to erase any doubts about dollars thrown away. His bill would put the unemployed to work four days a week and leave it up to participants to spend the fifth day seeking permanent work.

Training participants, particularly the unskilled now unemployed, could lead the way to a meaningful job and would be in line with proposals President Reagan outlined in his State of the Union address.

But unemployed Americans must be given work. Any work. While they're at it, some of these workers could build SIU-C a library storage facility.



Viewpoint

GSC needs Ann Greeley

By Fred Marx
Graduate Student, Film Production

DURING RECENT WEEKS much attention has been paid to the problems within the Graduate Student Council. Some of these criticisms — a poorly run presidential election chief among them — are deserved. But many other criticisms are not.

And without a scorecard, it's difficult to know whose accusations are political and whose are not.

The fact is, given the upcoming GSC election, all of them are political. In the present rarified atmosphere, every DE item, whether a letter, "Viewpoint" or "objective article" becomes politicized. So, let's politicize. But let's stop the behind-the-scenes maneuvering and the spreading scuttlebutt. Let's get down to issues.

Ann Greeley and Steve Kastinas are running for GSC president. The last election was decided by one vote and, no doubt, this one will also be close. The GSC will have to work with the winner and have the winner represent them. As a student government leader, I believe that there are certain qualifications all of us should look for in a candidate. When I look for these qualifications in the two candidates, I find only one choice possible.

FIRST, THE GSC PRESIDENT should be experienced in student government. Ann Greeley has served on the GSC for two years, and in that time has been vice-president and has served on the Executive Committee and Fee Board. She knows the workings of the council inside out. She has worked for increased student

and student group access to GSC funds. She knows what works and works to change what doesn't.

Second, the GSC president should understand the issues facing graduate students. Many issues come before the council each year. Those issues can be divided into two groups, each one operating along a different axis of concern for graduate students.

First are those issues that directly confront students; from national issues like tuition hikes and loan cutbacks to SIU-C-related issues like the present Undergraduate Student Organization attempt to raise rates charged to graduate students for Student Programming Council events.

Second are those social issues that affect graduate students outside their professional and academic lives; from national issues like draft registration to local issues like tenant organizing.

TO KEEP SIGHT OF all these issues is difficult enough, but even more important perhaps than an understanding of the issues is the ability to prioritize them and prepare agendas for their solution. It is fine to come up with grandiose schemes for revolutionizing student government, barnstorming SIU-C administrators or parading to the Illinois General Assembly, but these ideas must be parried against the day-to-day needs of graduate students.

Such needs include: How do I get money to go to a conference? Where can I file an academic grievance? What can my departmental club do to publish a yearbook or show a film? Ann Greeley has done

more than promise to confront all manner of graduate problems; she's been doing it for two years. She just hasn't been seeking — or getting — headlines for it.

Third, the GSC president should be effective. Any administrator knows that for every 10 good ideas, perhaps two are possible to pursue and, with hard work and some luck, maybe one will get implemented. This may apply even more to the GSC than to other administrative bodies.

Let's not kid ourselves. This is Carbondale, Illinois, United States, planet Earth. The GSC is a very nominal voice at a University with its own nominal voice in state government. We are not the big shots that occasional DE headlines make us seem to be and the pipe dreamers would like us to be.

THIS ISN'T TO SAY that we shouldn't use the power we have nor try to increase it. But we need to face facts: No matter how hard we try to have our voices heard in government, the GSC is very easy to ignore. No amount of ranting and raving is going to change that.

We can, however, improve our standing within that basic structure through responsible, effective leadership. In fighting to retain SIU-C's commitment to parity for women's athletics, to re-address SIU-C's warped budgeting priorities that favor operations and hurt academics, to rebuild Morris Library rather than destroy it, Ann Greeley has provided that effective, responsible leadership. She will continue to do so if we only give her the chance.

For her experience, for her understanding, for her effectiveness — Ann Greeley for GSC president.

Letters

Infant mortality lower now

I recently read an article (DE, Jan. 17) concerned with infant mortality rates in the United States, which was based on an interview with Polly Radosh. Unfortunately, I found the article misleading and inaccurate on a number of points.

First, Ms. Radosh maintains that the infant death rate was lower when most births occurred at home with a midwife present than today when most births occur in hospitals.

Contrary to this information, in 1900, when most births occurred at home, the number of infants who died before their first birthday was 200 per 1000 live births, according to the average rate of reporting states. In 1977, this average figure had declined to 14.6 per 1000 live births.

Ms. Radosh is then quoted as saying that "most U.S. hospitals today have a standard procedure to follow when a woman in labor is admitted." The procedure is described as an invasive maneuver, whereby a fetal monitor is inserted in the uterus and a labor-inducing drug (Pitocin) is administered to quicken the labor process.

The outcome, according to the article, is that intensified contractions occur that result in the fetal heart monitor registering distress signals. Subsequently, according to Ms. Radosh, unnecessary emergency procedures or further obstetrical medication usually follows, which can result in birth defects.

From my professional experience, this generalization regarding the "standard ad-

mitting procedure" is not reflective of the policies of "most U.S. hospitals," nor is it entirely accurate.

Fetal monitoring consists of detecting and evaluating the fetal heart rate, providing an indication of fetal well-being and response to the stress of labor. This, however, may be performed in a number of ways that the article failed to mention — the most common of which is external monitoring.

External monitoring is a completely non-invasive method that is accomplished by placing a specially made stethoscope or sensor on the mother's abdomen. Maternal contractions can be monitored simultaneously by placing a second sensor on the abdomen or by manually palpating the abdomen.

The use of Pitocin, to augment or induce labor, is warranted in situations when it has been determined to be in the best interest of both mother and infant. Through its judicious use, a normal labor pattern can most often be established. It is not routinely administered and, although it does function to stimulate the uterus to contract, it does not cause the fetal monitor to register distress signals.

The fetal heart rate may occasionally deviate from the normal and desired range. If this occurs during the use of Pitocin, accepted practice dictates the discontinuation of the drug, change of maternal position and continued evaluation of the fetal heart pattern. — Kathy Seaman, Registered Nurse, Carbondale

VIRGIL



By Brad Lancaster

WSIL manager dreams of No. 1 rank if \$4.5 million boost comes through

By William Jason Young
Staff Writer

The one-block, square-shaped building in downtown Harrisburg from which WSIL-TV operates looks more like an old warehouse than the home of a television station.

But in three to five years' time, it will no longer be so.

With "preliminary approval" on Jan. 18 of a \$3 million industrial revenue bond issue by the Harrisburg City Council, WSIL-TV is set to begin a major expansion of its station.

The expansion will set the pace for the 30-year-old station to become "the Number One TV station in the market," said WSIL-TV General Manager Rick Lipps.

The region which receives WSIL-TV signals includes five states: Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas. WSIL's market includes Mount Vernon in the north, Cairo in the south, Paducah, Ky. in the east and Cape Girardeau, Mo. in the west. Carbondale and SIU-C are near the heart of the WSIL signal.

In its resolution, which was passed unanimously, the Harrisburg council said it intends "to finance a proposed industrial project involving expansion and improvement of the buildings, structures, lands, machinery, equipment and facilities whatsoever of WSIL-TV."

However, Lipps, who became general manager in November 1982, said the project is still in its infant stage.

"Basically, we are still in step one," said the 25-year-old Lipps. "We still have a long way to go."

The Southeastern Illinois



Rick Lipps, general manager of WSIL-TV, Harrisburg, discusses the station's growth plans.

Regional Planning and Development Commission structured the project for WSIL-TV and brought it to the council. The project will also be supported by a \$500,000 Small Business Administration loan and a \$500,000 city loan from Urban Development Action Grant funds. WSIL-TV will come up with \$500,000 of its own.

The grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development is to be loaned to WSIL-TV on terms and interest established by HUD with the city acting as a sponsor.

Interest on the IRB and SBA loan have not been determined yet. The deal may be worked out "as early as May this year or as late as May next year," Lipps said. The bond issuance is contingent on grant approval. None of the bonds have been sold yet.

All financial statements, bids and other details have to be completed before WSIL-TV

representatives meet with officials from the Federal Aviation Administration and the Federal Communications Commission in Chicago in the next few months. The FAA must approve changes in the location and height of WSIL's transmitting tower, while the FCC must approve increases in transmitter power.

The 43-employee station plans to expand its staff to between 68 and 73 within the next three years, Lipps said.

"Our business is running well, so we want to expand," he said. Last year, the station's gross revenue earnings totalled nearly \$2 million. Half of that came from national advertising, Lipps said. In three years' time, after expansion, he predicts that the station's revenue would come up to about \$10 million. Staff salaries now average \$12,000 a year.

WSIL-TV, which started broadcasting in 1983, has a

"slave satellite" station, KPOB-TV in Poplar Bluff, Mo., that picks up and retransmits the signals which it receives from the Harrisburg station. The relaying of this microwave signal is boosted by an 850-foot steel tower at Harrisburg.

Lipps said a new tower, antenna and transmitter, costing a total of about \$2.15 million, will be constructed.

"Although the overall project was estimated to total \$4.5 million, eventually it will come to around \$6 million," Lipps said.

"With \$6 million to work on, it's possible to reach an additional 200,000 households," Lipps said. "Even if the city does not give us the money, I think we still can expand the way we plan, but it will take a longer time."

The station plans to allocate \$2 million for land and building, \$315,000 for an automatic cart machine, \$50,000 for updating the studio, \$8,500 for two-way radios for the news staff, \$6,000 for an audio board, and \$2.5 million for improvement of other facilities such as the KPOB satellite station in Poplar Bluff.

WSIL-TV now operates 18 hours daily and will extend the schedule to 24 hours a day on Saturday and Sunday in the near future, Lipps said. Eventually, the station will operate 24 hours daily, seven days a week. But Lipps said this is long-term planning.

Also, Lipps said WSIL plans to expand news coverage with the opening of a Carbondale bureau, and to increase coverage of SIU-C news and sports.

"Part of our long-term plan is to broaden our coverage of SIU-C sports," Lipps said. "We want not only to cover SIU-C sports, but to send a reporter to find out what's going on in Carbondale."

WSIL-TV is planning ambitiously to match the other stations in the highly competitive three-station market.

In Missouri, the Cape Girardeau-based KFVS-TV employs about 90 people and WPSD-TV at Paducah, Ky. has about 75 employees.

"To be the Number One station in the market, we will take in as many people as necessary in order to be competitive," Lipps said. "With an increase in staff of 25 to 30, SIU-

C will be one of the first places we will look for new recruits."

WSIL-TV's network programming is received from New York via phonelines. Other programming is shipped from distributors on videotape by air or land, or transmitted via satellite. Within two years, 90 percent of WSIL's programs will be relayed via satellite, Lipps believes.

WSIL-TV's proposed extension of its viewer area will not affect other stations' markets, Lipps said. The signal may overlap with WTVW-TV in Evansville, Ind., however, Lipps said.

In terms of benefiting the community, Lipps said the creation of 25 to 30 jobs will be significant. But the long-term benefit to Southern Illinois as a whole is greater, he believes.

"The \$9 million revenue that the station will receive in the next few years will boost the local economy," Lipps said. "Any money we want to spend has to be spent here."

The city will get the grant funding from the federal government on the stipulation that the loan to WSIL-TV will be repaid, he said.

"When we repay the money, the city can loan the money to other industries and it goes on," Lipps added.

Lipps, from Mount Vernon, said he is "one of the best qualified men" for the job. He said he has worked on four television stations before he came to WSIL-TV with experience in "almost all aspects of work in a television station."

"I got interested in broad casting when I met a man in California in 1980 who owns a TV station in Alabama," Lipps said. "I went to work for him as a cameraman."

Lipps said he had worked in on-camera jobs, as a switcher, in field shooting, in programming and in sales. He has worked at WTBV-TV in Alabama; WTVW-TV in Evansville; KLBK-TV, Lubbock, Texas; and KTXS-TV, Abilene, Texas. He graduated from Florida State University in 1960 with a bachelor's degree in biology.

Bernice Sensmeier, WTVW-Evansville personnel director, described Lipps as a "progressing young star. He progressed from one job to another."

"Lipps is a bright young man in the industry," Sensmeier said. "His last position here before he left in March, 1982 was as program director. He learned broadcasting in this station and he did a good job. We considered him as part of the family when he was here."

Lipps said he decided to come to WSIL-TV because he believes "the station is going to turn around" and strike it big.



Staff Photo by Greg Drenzon

The viewing area of WSIL-TV as anticipated by expansion takes place. WSIL's signal at present reaches a five-state area.

Loans mean learning at SIU-C

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

The Student Work and Financial Assistance office in Woody Hall should be the first stop for students in search of financial aid, but possibilities for aid are available through other channels as well.

Several types of federal and state loan programs are available to students through participating lending institutions.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program has been a mainstay of financial support for many students over the years, but there have been some recent changes in the program.

In the past, all students were eligible to receive a guaranteed student loan. Now the program is need-based, and students whose parents have an income exceeding \$30,000 are no longer eligible.

To apply for a guaranteed student loan, a student must obtain a loan application from a lending institution in the student's hometown. Eligible undergraduates can receive \$2,500 per year, and graduate and professional students can get \$5,000 per year. The rate of interest is 9 percent.

Dan Mann, assistant director of financial aid, said in fiscal year 81-82, 7,743 SIU-C students received over \$18.1 million through the GSLF.

Two new loan programs, Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students and Parental Loans for Undergraduate Students are also available through some lending institutions, and are not need-based.

Academic scholarships from various departments, the Office of Admissions and Records and private sources also play a part in the financial aid picture at SIU-C, and Mann said 593 students received academic scholarships totaling \$676,501 last year.

Tom McGinnis, director for school and college relations, said about 100 academic scholarships were awarded to incoming freshmen, and about 50 went to transfer students from Illinois community colleges last year. The scholarships are available through the admissions office.

To be eligible, freshmen must have a minimum ACT composite score of 26, and transfer students must have a minimum grade point average of 3.5. McGinnis said freshmen who were awarded the scholarships last year had a minimum ACT score of 29, and transfer students had an average GPA of 3.8.

A host of other SIU-C scholarships are available through various departments, and it's this form of financial aid that is most often neglected by students.

McGinnis said, "Students are often unaware of these scholarships, but a lot of times they are aware and don't apply figuring that someone else will get it anyway. As a result, scholarships sometimes go unused and it's a shame."

A typical example of the departmental scholarships are those currently offered by the College of Communications and Fine Arts. Eight tuition waiver scholarships are available for continuing full-time students. The deadline is April 1 and the awards will be based upon academic achievement and also creativity.

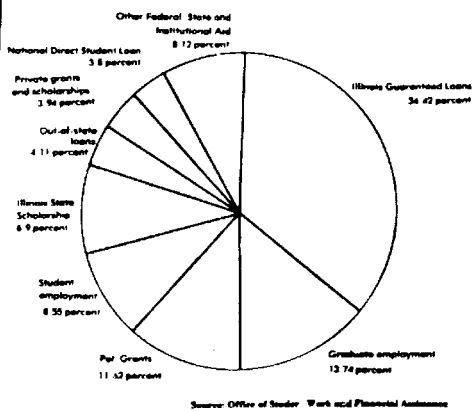
Almost all of the departments at SIU-C offer some type of

Financial Aid: Alternatives

Second of two parts



Financial aid at SIU-C



scholarship, and students should consult their academic advisors to find out what is available.

Much of the scholarship and loan funds available are provided from private donations made to the SIU Foundation.

J.C. Garavalia, acting SIU Foundation executive director, said 13,327 donations were made to the foundation last year, and through the financial aid office the foundation provided more than \$411,000 in scholarship and loan money to students.

Garavalia said many of the foundation scholarships and endowment funds have very specific requirements for eligibility. The financial aid office has a listing of the awards and their requirements and notifies students who are eligible.

A wealth of financial aid is also available specifically for graduate students, including graduate assistant appointments, graduate fellowships and traineeships, graduate dean fellowships and tuition scholarships.

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LATE SHOWS FRI-SAT

THE WARRIORS

THE EXORCIST

Q: Bachelorette No. 1: Name 3 things you like to do with ice cream....

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Tickets available at the door \$2 per person or \$3 for couples

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Warren Zevon

SOLO PERFORMANCE

Tickets on sale at the Student Center Box Office

Shaw calls for fund infusions

By Rod Stone
Staff Writer

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw reiterated his belief that the biggest challenge facing higher education today is to help Illinois develop economically.

At decision-making seminar in Trueblood Hall Wednesday night, Shaw said he doesn't think the state's universities will play a leadership role in economic development "unless large infusions of money are given across the board." Specifically, he said, the money should be given to areas like engineering, faculty and staff salaries and computer science.

He said new high-technology industries are going to need good universities doing basic and applied research and educated people or "human capital."

Germany and Japan, he said, are turning out more engineers and putting more money into research and development than the United States.

"If we're not in a position to do the job, somebody else will," he said.

On decision-making, Shaw said the most important aspect was defining goals, which often gets lost in large bureaucracy.

"If your goal is serving students and you forget that, then regardless of what decision you make it'll probably be a bad one."

Shaw said that, looking back, he has made good and bad decisions.

"I've made terrible decisions, but the only way to avoid that is to not make any decisions."

Shaw was the first speaker in the series of seminars on decision-making, sponsored by the Residence Life Office to give students and staff an opportunity to meet and have discussions with decision-makers, said Paul Jahr, assistant director of the RLO.

Remaining speakers scheduled are: President Albert Somit, Feb. 2; Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, Feb. 9; Sam Rinella, director of university housing, Feb. 16; and Jerry Cook, USO president, Feb. 23.

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Michael Nesmith presents **TIMERIDER**
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RICHARD MASUR **TRACY WALTER** and **FRED WARD** and **LYLE SWANN**
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SEE IT AGAIN!
RICHARD GERE
DEBRA WINGER

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN
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SHOWS DAILY 1:15 3:45 6:40 9:20

DID SHE...OR DIDN'T SHE?
By the time he finds out he could be her next victim.

A solid stab of suspense!
GENE SHULTZ
THE TV SHOW WRITER

ROY SCHEIDER **MERYL STREEP**
STILL OF THE NIGHT
Don't tell anyone whodunnit.

ROY SCHEIDER MERYL STREEP
"STILL OF THE NIGHT"
ROSE A FANNING (Director of Photography) NESTOR ALMENDEZ A.M.
Story by DAVID NEWMAN and ROBERT BENTON Screenplay by ROBERT BENTON
Produced by ABILENE BIRNBAUM Directed by ROBERT BENTON

SHOWS DAILY 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

Frank Galvin has one last chance to do something right.

THE VERDICT

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MUSIC BY ERIC CLAPTON / COSTUME DESIGNER BRITTY HARRIS
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with **Irene Papas**
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Today's puzzle

- ACROSS
1 Ishmael's mother
6 Down with Fr
10 Turkish river
14 Harangue
15 Beverage
16 Storm
17 Vindictive
19 Latvian city
20 Beetle
21 Making sense
23 Remains

- name
57 Wrong
Prefix
59 Try to outdo
61 Illumination
64 Nab again
67 Proposition
68 Track events
7 words
70 Rich carpet
71 Neat
72 Dozed
73 Gas
74 Colonnade
75 Girl's name

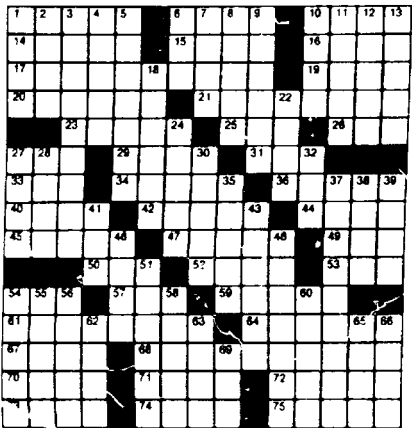
Puzzle answers are on Page 13

- DOWN
25 Permit
26 Affirmative
27 Bath or Ems
29 Obtains
31 Game VIP
33 Letter
34 Misuse
36 Spars
40 Love god
42 Senous
44 Pronoun
45 Smarter
47 Headress
49 Mouths
50 Number
52 Portal
53 Footballer
54 Eastern

- 1 Dwelling
2 USSR sea
3 Pacific island
4 Tite
5 Distribution
6 Hand tool
7 Beer in
8 Year's record
9 Dog
10 O' so is
11 Dams
12 Aquatic
13 Marine

- animals
18 Mandates
22 Particular
24 Ser
27 Executed
28 —mutual
30 Ferber title
32 Overweight
35 Fix a roof
37 Boostings
38 Mountain
39 S. Air town

- 41 Adjust
43 Ouit work
46 Oar Prefix
48 Transpose
51 Dark periods
54 Hints, a g
55 Thrust
56 Overture
58 Brief
60 — costs
62 Advance
63 Small group
65 Military cap
66 This Sp
69 Tiny Scot



Rape study says victims need more emotional support

CHICAGO (AP)—an estimated one in six women in the United States will be raped at some time during her life, and physicians should make themselves more aware of victims' psychological needs and more sensitive to them, doctors say.

How victims are treated by doctors and hospital personnel, police, family and friends can greatly influence their recovery, noted the doctors in the Jan 28 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Rape victims commonly suffer a stress disorder called rape trauma syndrome, according to the authors—two doctors and a rape crisis worker in Lexington, Ky. Symptoms of the syndrome may include re-experiencing the trauma, having dreams about it, losing interest in the world, having trouble concentrating, experiencing guilt and a variety of other things.

TRES HOMBRES



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Friday's Specials

2pm-6pm 9pm-close
Margaritas \$1.23 Boccardi/Mixer .75
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Dos Equis 1.00 Heinekens \$1.00
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Sunday Night (9-close)

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Fusion group to debut at Great Escape

On the bar scene of Carbondale, it is very difficult to find a band performing the complex sounds of jazz-fusion. Occasionally, SPC Consorts will present such entertainment, but the nightspots downtown rarely exhibit jazz-fusion. Notable exceptions are Lex Valk and John Moulder, Mercy and Gus Pappelis.

Friday and Saturday this will change. Bob Sterning of The Great Escape has decided to reach out and grab some new

sounds for Carbondale Straight from Chicago, the Ashby-Ostermann Alliance will bring their hot jazz-fusion to town.

Combining the sounds of Weather Report and the wizardry of Return to Forever, the group performs a complete spectrum of their own material. Many of their compositions, from their self-titled debut album, are receiving quite a bit of airplay these days on more progressive radio stations.



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For fun relaxation as well as the competitive challenge and social aspects, form a team and sign up early. Openings available in Men (4 man) and mixed (2 men-2 women) teams. Rolling at 6:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Sunday thru Thursday. Leagues start the week of February 6.

Pick up a team entry blank at the Student Center Lanes.

Sponsored by Student Center Recreation



Health and Fitness Guide

PHYSICAL FITNESS

Aqua Exercise — This program is for both swimmers and non-swimmers. It teaches water exercises for fun and fitness. Classes meet from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 8-24. Registration begins Tuesday at the Recreation Center Information Desk. Interested persons may call 536-5531 for additional information.

Climbing Wall Clinic — Learn how to climb, belay and tie knots necessary for safe climbing. A clinic will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the climbing wall, located in the lower level of the Recreation Center. Registration and information on other clinic times may be obtained by calling 536-5531 or stopping by the climbing wall during regular wall hours: 8 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday.

Open Recreation — Pulliam Gym will be open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays until March 6 for open recreation. Interested persons may call 536-5531 for further information.

Wallyball — Wallyball is literally an off-the-wall game played volley ball-style and played on a raquetball court. Participants or onlookers are requested to come to raquetball court No. 8 in the Recreation Center from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Persons desiring further information may call 536-5531.

MINDBODYSPIRIT

Introduction to Tai Chi Chuan — Tai Chi is a Chinese dance exercise. This event is a prerequisite for a five-week Tai Chi class. This introduction will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday in Room 158 of the Recreation Center. No registration is required. It is co-sponsored by Recreational Sports and the Wellness Center.

Fundamentals of Tai Chi Chuan — This five week class, sponsored by the Wellness Center, will be a continuation of the single session Tai Chi workshop. Formal movements of Tai Chi, as well as breathing, meditation, self-defense and related disciplines will be covered. Participants must have attended a prior Tai Chi workshop or a class taught by Greg Mucci. It will meet from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays, beginning Feb. 7. Registration will be accepted after the Tai Chi Workshop.

Introduction to Yoga — The physical, mental and spiritual benefits of yoga will be introduced in this five-week class which uses a holistic approach and integrates exercise, music and meditation. Participants should come with a pad or blanket and wear loose-fitting clothing. The class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays, beginning Wednesday. Persons may pre-register by contacting the Wellness Center.

Stop Smoking Now — Aimed at the smoker who is serious about quitting, this five-week group offers motivation, a structured program to follow and group support. It meets from 4 to 6 p.m. on Mondays, beginning this Monday. Persons may pre-register by calling the Wellness Center.

Stress Management: Group — Practical information, easy-to-learn relaxation techniques and rational ways of managing daily stress and improving well-being will be covered. It will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays for three weeks beginning Thursday. Pre-registration may be completed by contacting the Wellness Center.

Women's Self-Defense — A 10-week program to teach women the prevention of dangerous situations, to avoid physical confrontation and to defend themselves. It is taught by certified instructors of the National Women's Self-Defense Council. A required orientation

and registration meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday or at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 5, in Room 158 of the Student Recreation Center. It is co-sponsored by Women's Services and Recreational Sports, 536-5531.

NUTRITION

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

Don't clown around!

Think seriously about the D.E. Classified

FORECAST:
Superb Dining at
refert's
 Broiled Salmon with Hollandaise Sauce \$10.95
 Good thru Wed., Feb. 2nd.
 MAY 81 8 DUGLON

General Store
 Sunday 12:50-5:00
 CLOSED ON MONDAYS
 COZY UP TO OUR WOODSTOVE AND ENJOY HOMEMADE CHILI
 South of Murphysboro on Rt 127. Approximately 10 miles

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Allan Stuck
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THE CORRAL
 Cutler, Illinois
This week's Lineup
FRI., JAN. 28 DEE CHRISTIAN BAND
SAT., JAN. 29 VOYAGER
SUN., JAN. 30
WED., FEB. 2
 Beer Blast with 
35¢ drafts/1.00 cover charge
 The Corral On Highway 150 (north edge of Cutler)

Dart Tournament
 Tuesday Feb., 1 7:00 p.m.
 in the Student Center Recreation Area
\$2.00 entry fee
 301 Double-in Double-out
 Double Elimination
1st, 2nd & 3rd place Trophies
 Sponsored by Student Center Recreation

PICK'S LIQUORS

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WINE
LIQUOR

Miller 12/12 can or NR \$4.29	Dragone Lambrusco 750 ml	Tanqueray Gin 750 ml \$7.99
Sterling 24 btl case Ret. \$4.49	Cook's Champagne Ex. Dry - Pink - Brut 750 ml \$3.49	Crystal \$3.99 Palace Vodka 750 ml
Stroh's 16 oz. btl./ 24 btl case Ret \$9.75	Kellertreppchen 1 L. \$1.99	Old Crow Whiskey 1 L. \$5.59
Tuborg \$1.99 6 pkg NR	Free Service Our Wine Well can chill anything in the store Instantly	Heaven Hill Rum 750 ml \$4.69
Old Style 12/12 cans \$4.29		
OLY \$3.99 12/12 can or NR		

Family addition needed for the Man of the Year

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

Time magazine's Man of the Year — the computer — has a lot of relatives at SIU-C. Some are kissin' cousins. Some are just distant kin.

But they're all part of the computer family.

At SIU-C, relatives of the Man-Of-The-Year can be found doing research in the College of Engineering and Technology as well as checking for valid identification at the Recreation Center.

Although there are several different individual computing systems here at SIU-C, the main Man-Of-The-Year makes his home in the basement of the Wham Building. Behind a security system of combination-locked doors and security cameras lives the large "main frame" computer that does the bulk of the school's administrative and academic information processing.

Several large, bright red and blue pieces of equipment filling this basement underscore Assistant Director of Operations Barry Blonde's statement that the machine is "a lot more than a hand calculator."

"These machines put off a lot of heat," Blonde said. The three main processors at Wham are kept running constantly in a room that is air-conditioned summer and winter. In a corner of the computer room is a "fireproof, earthquake-proof, everything-proof" vault storing the racks of tape that hold the administrative records of SIU-C. Next to this vault are 36 disc drives, each one capable of storing 300 million bits of information, according to Blonde.

Three processors and 36 times 300 million bits of information may seem like quite a bit of computing power — but it's not enough. In fact, Harold Richard, acting director of

computing affairs, said SIU-C has only about one-half the computing resources it needs.

"The problem is that Southern Illinois University is relatively underfunded in the area of computers in comparison with institutions of comparable size," Richard said.

The approximately \$3 million spent on computing here could be doubled and still just meet present demand for services, Richard said. And demand for services from the academic and administration sides is increasing at a rate between 20 and 30 percent per year.

"We're on the verge of being hurt," Richard said, by a loss of research that requires computers. "It's one of those situations where you need to invest a dollar to make a dollar" by attracting research grants and students, he said. The money just isn't there.

Finding additional money to meet computing demand can require some skillful juggling on the part of Richard's staff at times. A new low-maintenance-cost processor was recently purchased, using the maintenance budget of an older model which required expensive up-keep. The older model will now be cannibalized for parts for the newer model.

The new processor and other equipment about doubled processing resources but is now running under such a load that it needs to be replaced already, Richard said.

"We're living a hand-to-mouth existence," Richard said.

And the problems do not end with purchasing hardware. Finding qualified people to run the machines, Richard said, is difficult because SIU-C doesn't have the money to hire people away from lucrative jobs.

"We can't keep the people

See ADDITION, Page 11



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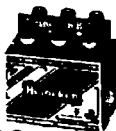
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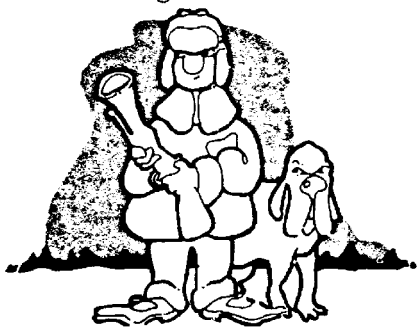


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ADDITION from Page 10

we've got and we can't hire in the marketplace. We keep a constant stream of people running through on their way to other jobs," Richard said.

Although the situation has reached a point of computing gridlock, Richard is careful to point out that "we're doing the job."

But William Wright, associate professor in computer science, doesn't believe the job is getting done in providing access to the system for his students.

"We're not even teaching some courses because we can't get access to terminals," he said. A recent study showed that students in all departments have an average ninety minutes of access to terminals per week.

"We know students who have left because of inadequate computing facilities," Wright said. He said 4 a.m. work sessions are not unusual for students at the end of semester. SIUC has been ranked in the bottom 20 percent of colleges nationwide in computing services, Wright said.

Although Wright recognizes that this is "not a good time to need money," he disagrees with some of the decisions on how to spend the money there is. For instance, Wright wants the card key-punches to be replaced. "They should have been removed at least five years

ago," he said.

According to Richard, replacing the key-punches could save enough money to build a 32-terminal display lab every two years. But key-punches are still being used by some faculty, and departments although Wright said they are in use few places outside the university.

"We have some systems that are dinosaurs and some that are state of the art," Richard said.

Kenneth Danhoff, chairman of computer science, said his department has lost at least 25 majors because of "disgust with the situation."

But a strained budget in computing has not kept the Agricultural Education and Mechanics Department from entering the computer age. AGEM began offering a new course in computing last

summer as an "experiment," said Chairman James Legacy. They expected to students to sign up. Forty did. The course was offered this fall for an expected forty students. Nirety signed up.

AGEM was able to enter the computer field at a time of tight budgets thanks to the use of micro-computers — small, inexpensive computers not hooked in to the main frame at Wham.

Although micros may have given AGEM passage into the computer age, they're not ready to replace the computing center yet, Richard points out. "Maybe in 10 years," he said.

Between five and 10 years is just about how far SIUC is behind in meeting its computing demand, said Wright. "There is

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Former model trains girls for 'dazzling' fashion shows

By Shelia Washington
Staff Writer

Leslie Papineau may not make Southern Illinois the fashion capital of the world but she and five models who performed at Gatsby's Tuesday evening might be conspiring to suit the ultimate entertainment needs of the fashion-conscious.

Papineau, a former Chicago model and grade school teacher, decided last September to metamorphosize interesting girls into dazzling and entertaining models after she had attended "unexciting" area fashion shows.

With previous modeling experience and a business-like mentality, she decided last September to organize better fashion shows in Southern Illinois.

She found girls between the ages of 19 and 22 and started to train them for professional and entertaining fashion shows. "I knew there were fashion shows in the area, but they didn't seem entertaining enough I decided that the girls here needed training," she said.

This training has led them to cross paths with clothing store sponsors who allow the group to model the latest fashions. As an added attraction to the shows, the models sometimes give away gift certificates and fashionable shirts or blouses. Brook's in the University Mall, Kay's Campus on Illinois Avenue, and The Fashion Bug in Harrisburg, are a few of the clothing stores that have sponsored The Modeling Conspiracy.

The fashion shows usually last two hours. They deviate from the standard make-a-turn-and-always-smile fashion shows because the models perform dance routines to popular rock, jazz or western music. In addition to dancing, they leave the



Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin

Members of the fashion show are (from left) Peggy Alongi, from Herrin, Leslie Papineau, director, Ronda Baker, freshman in computer science, and Dottie Malcom, from Benton.

show area to share information about themselves and the clothes to the audience.

This aspect of the business requires the models to have a bit more than the stereotypical "just a pretty face" between their ears. Because they strive for maximum appeal with the audience, their prime attributes include intelligence, friendliness, and assertiveness.

"All the models have to project professionalism, motivation and enthusiasm to the audience, besides looking pretty," Papineau said.

"Looking pretty" may also land Modeling Conspiracy members jobs with advertising firms in Southern Illinois because of the demand for

experienced models, she said. Peggy Alongi, a Herrin resident who has been with The Modeling Conspiracy since November, finds her part-time job an interesting challenge. "It's fun, but it's also hard. You meet a lot of people who might help further your career."

The Modeling Conspiracy group may also dissolve some peoples' misconception that models are not intelligent because many are not college educated. In fact, Beth Szatkowsky, psychology major, and Ronda Baker, computer major, attend SIU-C when they are not modeling.

See MODEL, Page 13

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Fat pigs could mean higher profits

By Robert Lee Zimmer
Associated Press Writer
URBANA, (AP) — Chinese pigs that look like flabby hound dogs could mean higher profits for U.S. farmers and lower pork prices for consumers.

These peculiar hogs may give U.S. pork producers the dramatic boost in litter size they've been seeking for 40 years, says Dan Gianola, a University of Illinois animal scientist. He hopes to import Chinese hogs and cross them with U.S. pigs.

"The most efficient way to reduce production costs is to increase reproductive rates," said Gianola. "The main problem is that we have made virtually no progress in the number of pigs born alive since 1940 or so."

The solution may be in the People's Republic of China, a nation with 300 million pigs — five times as many as the U.S.

Gianola began studying Chinese swine data in 1978, and

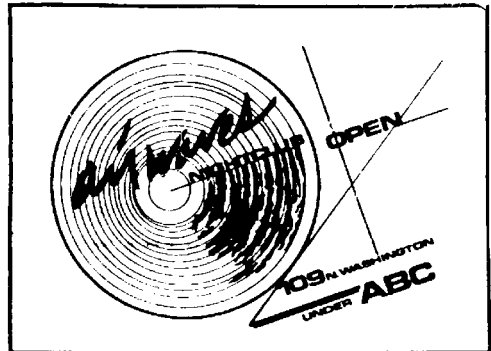
found that some breeds had exceptionally large litters by U.S. standards. Working with the Illinois Pork Producers Association, he visited China. "At least three breeds offer a great deal of potential in terms of litter size and age at puberty," said Gianola.

While American pigs have great pork chops these Chinese pigs mate early and have big litters. Gianola said some

females have 16 to 18 more little pigs each year than U.S. sows.

But, these peculiar creatures have wrinkled faces, long floppy ears, away backs and flabby stomachs. They do not convert feed to meat as efficiently as U.S. hogs and they are not as lean at slaughter. And Gianola added, they have poorly developed hams.

"But, these things are easy to take care of," Gianola noted

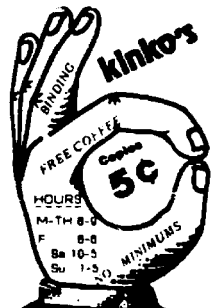
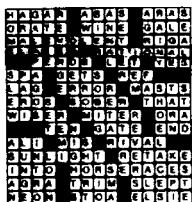


MODEL from Page 12

In Carbondale, the Modeling Conspiracy performs on Tuesday's from 4 to 6 p.m. at Gatsby's on Illinois Ave. On Feb. 11 the group will start entertaining on Friday nights from 8-10 p.m. at P.J.'s in Murphysboro.

The success of the Modeling Conspiracy and her teaching experience have prompted Papineau to plan the start of workout, self-improvement, modeling and other classes in Herrin, for the models and the public.

Puzzle answers



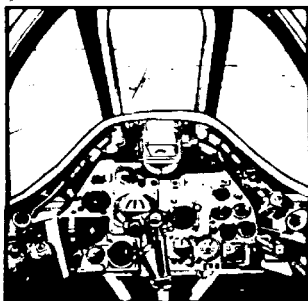
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Wind Ensemble shines

Music portrayed many moods

By Phillip Milano
Student Writer

The University Wind Ensemble, in a rare, all-student performance Wednesday night in Shryock Auditorium, created a variety of moods and treated the audience to a unique finale.

The finale, George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," epitomized the ensemble's ability to create moods, and featured a wonderful piano solo by Clair Sellars.

Although the piece was originally written in 1924 for Paul Whiteman's 24-piece band, it is almost always performed by a full symphony. Hearing the piece as it was originally intended to be played was an experience seldom offered to audiences, and from the beginning 17-note glissando by the clarinet to the final note, the ensemble rose to the occasion by playing it in an elegant and polished style.

Creating effects for a limited orchestra is a challenge for composers, and the ensemble showed its ability to splash color where it was needed, yet show restraint in order to preserve meaning, as they did so well in Robert Jager's "Third Suite." Forceful and authoritative barrages of sound were played at just the right restrained level to keep the piece from spinning out of control.

Throughout the performance, the student soloists turned in fine performances, particularly Erin Stevens, whose beautiful baritone horn solo in Alfred Reed's "Seascape" added to the piece's calming effects. The serenity offset underlying

tension in the reed section, creating a strange and authentic feeling of uneasiness.

The ensemble challenged the audience by forcing it to jump from sleep-like dreamish moods to frenzied and urgent moods, with a good example of tenacious and urgency coming during Frank Benicrucutto's "Saxnade for Alto Sax" which featured a full sounding, confident solo on alto sax by Cathleen Stranc. This piece also featured confusing yet purposeful stops and starts in the action. The ensemble per-

formed it in a fresh, seemingly effortless and unplanned way.

Because of this fresh sound, solos and accompaniments went hand in hand, as though the ensemble were only doing what naturally flowed from its instruments while hearing a beautiful solo. The ensemble itself empathized well with each piece, seeming sad when it played a somber piece, and yet happy during more vibrant pieces.

The next on-campus performance by this vibrant group will be at 8 p.m. April 27.

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Emotion revealed in art exhibit

By Jeff Wilkison
Staff Writer

A probing, emotional exhibit of drawings, sculpture and oil paintings, portraying some of the great men in history, is now on display at the University Museum at the north end of Faneer Hall. They represent a range of human emotion achieved through powerful brushstrokes and vivid color.

The 14 works of Umberto Romano are recent gifts to the University from collector Henry Berne and the artist.

Romano is regarded by many as one of the most exciting artists of the 20th century. His works explore the intensities of life with a rare balance between intellect and emotion.

In his portrait of Lincoln in "The Great Emancipator," Romano employs heavy expressionism to cast the American president as a tragic hero. The powerful facial features created by thick, almost compulsive brushstrokes are masked by tearlike drips of violent red pigment showing tragedy juxtaposed against idealism in Lincoln's era.

For his rendition of Galileo, Romano switched to a different tactic. He partially hides the inventor's image in a blue confusion of abstract expressionism. The images float on the back of Galileo like wings, suggesting movement, creativity and exhilaration.

"Martyrs" uses both of these techniques. The powerful facial features reflect the dignity of man but, shrouded in overpowering pigments they establish little order in a swirl of change and chaos.

Romano's sculpting, like his painting, depends on emotional impact as well as baroque, humanist portrayal for their success. Like Rodin, Romano draws an imperfect human quality from the perfection of nature. The busts of Moses and Beethoven present forceful

stout images extracted from chunks of lava rock without destroying the original medium. This creates a blending of natural and human qualities that heightens the impact of Romano's humanist statement.

Born in Italy in 1905, Romano immigrated to the U.S. at the age of nine. As a teenager, he won many awards and honors while pursuing his studies. He was appointed head of the Worcester Art Museum for a while but his talent and focus remained in the studio. Since

his first exhibition in 1928, he presented over 64 one-man shows in the U.S., Canada and Europe and received many major awards including a Pulitzer Prize, Peabody Prize, Carnegie Award and Tiffany Foundation Medal.

Romano died at the age of 77 this past fall shortly after presenting the works to the University Museum. The exhibit will run until February 18. Museum hours are weekdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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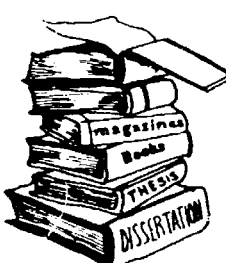
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536-3321 STUDENT CENTER

CCHS considers program cuts in summer school curriculum

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

In an effort to cut costs, the Carbondale High School board is considering eliminating summer classes this year.

The board decided last week to wait until a student survey is taken before deciding the fate of the summer school program. In the survey, which will be taken Feb. 7-10 during pre-registration students will be asked what classes they would be interested in taking during the summer. The results of the survey will be considered by the board at their next meeting on Feb. 17.

The District 165 administration had hoped to expand the summer school program this year, but the board balked at the projected cost.

Assistant Superintendent Margaret Hollis told the board that in addition to last summer's class offerings of typing and American government, the administration was requesting that a data processing class and a repeat American history class be added. No class would be offered in summer unless 20 or more students registered for it, she said.

Although students would pay \$75 for a full-credit summer course and \$20 for a semester course, Hollis said the summer program, if all the suggested courses were offered, would still cost the district about \$8,000.

At the board meeting, Hollis noted that District 165 teachers are paid more for teaching summer classes than teachers in some nearby districts, who are paid a flat rate or an hourly

wage. As agreed in their contract, District 165 teachers receive one-sixth of their normal salary for teaching a full credit summer school class.

Hollis said that by offering summer courses in government and history, which students are required to pass before graduating, students who fail the course their senior year could graduate at the end of summer instead of having to return to high school for an extra semester or take correspondence courses.

She said that data processing was recommended because of heavy enrollment for that class during the spring and fall semesters.

Board Chairman Robert Brewer, who along with board member Arthur Black voted down the motion to approve the recommended summer curriculum, said it was his understanding that district had decided during the last round of teacher contract negotiations to drop the summer program. Board members Barbara Bennett and Larry Young supported the motion.

Hollis said after the meeting that students will be instructed

to register for next year's classes under the assumption that there will be no summer school. If a summer curriculum is approved by the board students will be allowed to re-register, she said.

The board did approve the offering of several classes before and after school including typing, data processing, consumer education, physical education, writing, jazz band, orchestra and swing choir.

Because these classes are considered part of the teachers' normal class load and do not cost the district any money, according to Superintendent Reid Martin.



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January Jazz is to play at CCHS

The Carbondale Community High School Jazz Band and Swing Choir will present January Jazz at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the CCHS auditorium at 200 N. Springer St.

The Jazz Band is under the direction of SIU-C alumnus William Carson.

Guest performers for the evening will be the SIU-C Jazz Band which includes many alumni of CCHS.

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Campus Briefs

AN OPEN HOUSE for the University Honors Program will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at 803 S. Oakland. Honor students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Audubon Society annual dinner meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Carbondale Savings and Loan Building, 500 W. Main. W.D. Kilmstra will give an illustration talk on "Water: A Valuable By-Product of Mining." Persons interested may call 457-4043.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Audubon Society annual eagle outing to Union County Refuge will be at 8 a.m. Saturday. The group will meet at 8 a.m. at the Murdale Shopping Center sign or at 8:30 a.m. at the roadside table on Highway 46 east of Ware. Persons interested may call 457-4043.

HAPPY HOUR Prayer will be at 8:30 every Friday night in the Mississippi Room. The meeting is sponsored by the Chi-Alfa Ministries.

CHI-ALPHA Ministries welcomes Gary Grogan, director of the Illinois Youth of the Assemblies of God, as guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Mississippi Room.

THE AFRICAN Student Association will meet at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Mississippi Room. Student orientation and international week will be discussed.

THE PAKISTAN Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Activity Room B in the Student Center. Everyone is welcome to attend.

THE BLACK Graduate Student Association will hold its Spring Orientation meeting at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Old Main Room.

THE BLACK Affairs Council will sponsor a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

THE COALITION for Change will present "Dr. Strangelove" starring Peter Sellers at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Browne Auditorium. A \$1 donation is requested.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center for an evening of singing, fellowship and Bible teaching. The public is invited.

TELPRO, a radio and television production club, will meet at 6 p.m. Friday in Communications 1046. Elections and training sessions will be held. Friday is also the last day for membership.

A PROGRAM entitled "Men's Lives" will be presented at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Building. A documentary film examining the pressures, competition, and loneliness of being a male will be followed by a panel of men and women sharing their reactions to the film and small discussion groups for the audience. Coordinators of the program noted it is not for men only.

THE DEADLINE for submitting Sphinx Club applications is Feb. 7. The club is an honorary society which recognizes persons for outstanding service to SIU-C and the community. Freshmen and

sophomores are also honored for outstanding contributions. Letters of recommendation will be accepted after the deadline.

A KIDS Only Valentine and Think Spring Workshop will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Feb. 5 at the Carbondale Park District Community Center, 208 W. Elm. A \$4 pre-registration fee for residents and a \$6 pre-registration fee for non-residents will be taken at the Park District Offices, Hickory Lodge, 1115 W. Sycamore in Carbondale. Deadline for registration is Friday. Persons desiring additional information may contact the Park District at 529-4147.

THE DEPARTMENT previously named Academic Computing has formally changed its title to User Services. Correspondence should now be addressed to User Services.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item.

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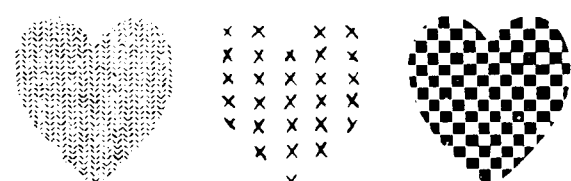


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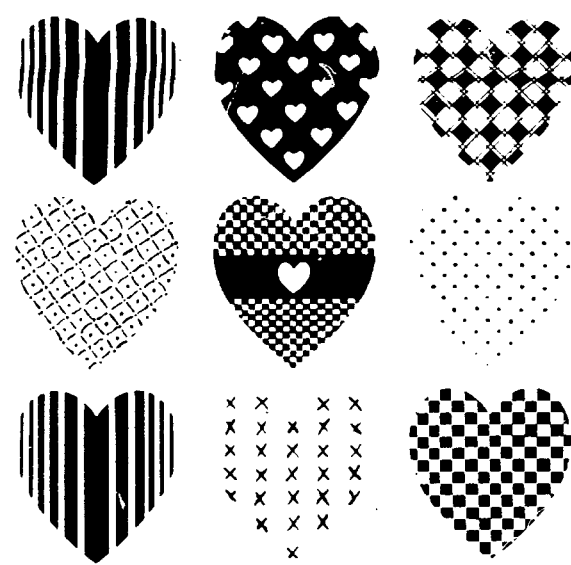
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Volunteers earn undergrad credit

By Mary Knoepfle
Student Writer

Undergraduate and graduate students can earn academic credit for volunteering their services in selected health, service and community agencies.

Participating in the CSVS must register for Social Work-Community Development 296 or 496 by Friday, according to Anita Roen, director of social welfare.

contract with a local volunteer agency and submit a log once a month to the academic faculty, Rosen said. The volunteer agency is required to set goals with the students, provide supervision and submit mid-term and final evaluations of the student's work.

A student registered in either of these classes will sign a

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Carr-paced WSU to drive into Arena

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Think of Memphis State's Keith Lee. Or North Carolina's Sam Perkins. Or even Georgetown's Pat Ewing.

Now consider Wichita State power forward Antoine Carr. A lot of people put Carr in a class by himself, ahead of those players, and a notch below the incomparable Ralph Sampson. Drake coach Gary Garner is one.

"Once you get by Ralph Sampson, if I had to take a second player in the country it would be Antoine Carr."

Wichita State coach Gene Smithson is more known for his caution than for his sweeping statements (he professes to worry about SIU-C), but even he has said that Carr will probably be the second player drafted by the National Basketball Association this year.

So it doesn't seem fair that Carr, who can outplay almost anybody, will be at the SIU-C Arena Saturday night. The Salukis host the Shockers at

7:35. Saluki coach Allen Van Winkle gives his stock answer when asked about Carr and the Shockers.

"All of them are tough in the Valley," said Van Winkle. "If you stand around and worry about it you'll get buried."

Smithson agrees. "There are no clear cut favorites. This whole league is tough."

Programmed answers aside, the Salukis, 9-9 overall and 1-4 in Missouri Valley Conference play, will have their hands full trying to contain Carr and company. And Carr does have company. He missed the first six games of the season with a stress fracture of his leg, but Wichita State had already jumped off to a 5-1 record.

Since he came aboard, the Shockers have continued to win. They are 13-2, and their only conference loss was a last-second 54-53 loss at league-leading Illinois State.

Carr, 6-9 and 237, has fully recovered from his injury, and has settled comfortably into the Shocker team. In the nine games he has played, he has averaged a conference-leading 21.8 points per game, blocked an average of 2.6 shots to lead the MVC and taken down 7.9 rebounds a game. He is shooting

61 percent from the floor and his defensive prowess comes close to his contributions on the offensive end.

"He's a very strong person. He weighs about 237, and he's very mobile for that size," said Smithson. "He's a force both offensively and defensively."

"He has the ability to go outside and hit the 15- or 16-foot jumper," said Wichita State sports information director Kevin Weiberg, adding that Carr's only weakness is that "he's not a 'tremendous rebounder'." He's just a good one, but anyway, the Shockers already have Xavier McDaniel, only 6-7, but the top rebounder in the MVC and the second-best in the entire country.

McDaniel is averaging 13.9 rebounds, and despite a recent shooting slump, he still scores 18.3 per game.

The Shocker pivotman is Zarko Durisic, a 6-10 low post center, who is averaging 6.9 rebounds, and who rounds out a front line that leads the conference in rebounding.

The Shockers are also the best shooting team in the Valley, hitting almost 52 percent from the floor. They have limited opponents to less than 44 percent shooting.

On the back line, Wichita

State has point guard James Gibbs, and scorer Aubrey Sherrard (14.1), a freshman All-American last year.

The MVC race is starting to get hectic. Including last night's game against Illinois State, the Salukis will play six games in 12 days. It might be make or break time for SIU-C, still reeling

from a bunch of close losses.

"I think the overtime loss to New Mexico hurt us a bit psychologically," said Van Winkle. "and we're trying to bounce back from that. We've played some pretty good basketball and we haven't always come out on the winning end."

Baseball, softball clinic Saturday

SIU-C baseball Coach Richard "Itchy" Jones and Assistant Coach Jerry Green will join forces with head softball Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer and Assistant Coach Denise Goraliski in presenting a coaching clinic for those who work with youth baseball and softball programs. The day-long clinic will be held Saturday beginning at 7:30 a.m. in Davies Gymnasium.

Instruction will be given in hitting and bat control, correcting hitting faults, developing pitchers for softball and baseball competition, and will include live demonstrations from both the Saluki baseball and softball squads.

The \$15 dollar advance registration fee (\$20 at the clinic) will include lunch and a complimentary ticket to the Salukis' basketball square-off with MVC rival Wichita State.

For more information or advanced registration, contact Andrew Marcec, Division of Continuing Education at SIU-C, at 536-751.

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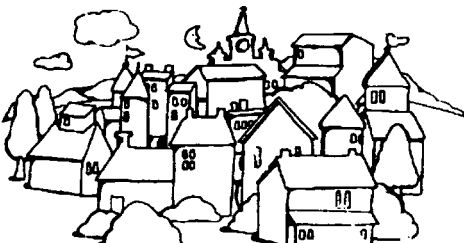


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Very light refreshments will be served.

Tracksters to face Nebraska

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

Frank Sevign doesn't believe in good track and field teams at Nebraska. Only great ones.

Lew Hartzog hasn't had too many good track and field teams at SIU-C. But many great ones.

The Salukis are potent. They'll run you in the ground with a star-studded lineup. The Cornhuskers are potent. They'll run you in the ground with depth.

Hartzog: "It's going to be tough."
Sevign: "It's going to be a battle."

Let's get this show on the road.
Snow won't decide this one, as it did last year when the Salukis were grounded at the airport.

The Cornhuskers have been inside and out work since Jan. 3 and are well balanced. They may have lost All-Americans Randy Brooks and Joe Staub, but return a truckload of youngsters who have grown up fast. They have loads of quality people in each event and according to Sevign, that may be just enough.

"We don't have any names in the forefront, but we've got depth and balance," said

Sovign. "And that's the name of the game."

The Salukis know. They've played it before. Hartzog said they are still behind in sharpness, but will beat the Big Eight contender if the "names" — as well as the not-so-famous — have outstanding performances.

"There's no doubt about it," Hartzog said, "they're going to be mighty tough to beat."
"We're going to need good things from everyone making the trip."

Neither Hartzog or Sevign will admit the other team as the favorite. Both do agree, however, that the mile relay may decide the winner. Nebraska has run 3:13.5, well ahead of SIU-C's 3:20.17.

Led by Charles Lawrence, the Cornhuskers are rich in the sprints. He has been timed at 6.47 in the 60-yard dash and 47.5 in the mile relay split. He's joined by Dennis Wallace, who also runs the 60 quite fast, but more importantly, has circled his split of the mile relay somewhere in the 47-second zone.

Nebraska is also strong in the middle distances with Mark Gunby, a 1:52 half miler and

Mike Cielocha, a 1:09 competitor in the 600-yard dash. In the field events, notables include: Mike Erickson, a 16-6 pole vaulter; Jones, a 24-0 long jumper and Wade Harrington, a 52-5 triple jumper.

"I've competed against Hartzog before," said Sovign. "He always has a good team, one of the better ones in the country. But we're not weak in any position. I think we'll give them a run."

The Salukis will go with the "ole reliables" in each event.

Mile run Saturday

The first Big Muddy Mile, sponsored by the Big Muddy Film Festival, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday down Illinois Ave. Advance registration is being taken at the Department of Cinema and Photography in the Communications Building until 5 p.m. Friday. The fee is \$5.

Registration will also be taken Saturday from 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. The entry fee the day of the race is \$6.

The course will begin at the east end of McAndrew Stadium and proceed north along Route 51-Illinois Ave. It will end at the old Carbondale train station.



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Women gymnasts look to gain victories and confidence

By Sherry Chiles, Staff Writer

Coming off their best meet performance of the season last weekend, the women gymnasts will head to Tennessee Saturday to tangle with Memphis State and Texas Woman's University. The Salukis return home Sunday to take on the University of Illinois-Chicago in a joint meet with the men's gymnastics team.

Coach Herb Vogel has rearranged his team's goals to differ considerably from earlier meets this season.

"Before, I was concerned with getting the scores," Vogel said. "This weekend I'm concerned with winning the meets. I'd like to get the girls more confidence, which comes with winning. If we get through our routines, the scores will come, anyway."

A major factor Vogel will have to contend with is the loss

of freshman all-arounder Maggi Nidiffer from the starting lineup. Vogel had counted on Nidiffer to add the fifth score to his rotation, but will now have to look elsewhere for the needed depth. Vogel said freshman Margaret Callcott will probably be called upon to fill the fifth slot in all-around.

Vogel said elimination of errors is a crucial factor in his team's success in the remainder of the season.

"Last weekend we operated at a 50 percent efficiency level," he said. "We lost several points on falls. Good scores on the balance beam should be no surprise for these girls. Instead, it's a surprise when they stay on the beam."

"This team is not capable of winning a national championship," Vogel said. "But the girls are good enough to qualify as a team and compete at that

See GYM, Page 21



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Staff Photo by Greg Drexton

Drake's Kay Riek loses the ball to D.D. Plab, who converted a layup en route to 24 points.

Drake ends Salukis' winning streak

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

With 11 seconds remaining in Thursday's Gateway Collegiate Athletic Association dogfight between Drake and SIU-C, the Bulldogs' Kay Riek stood at the foul line with the weight of the partisan Arena crowd on her shoulders. With an 80-79 lead, Riek was all too aware that a miss would give the Salukis a rebound and a chance to win the game, not to mention stealing Drake's No. 1 seeding in the GCAC post-season tournament, with a last second shot. She sets, she shoots.

But there was no fairy-tale ending for the Salukis this time. Reality hit them squarely in the face as Riek coolly sunk both shots to give the Bulldogs an 82-79 victory and end SIU-C's 11-game winning streak. Coach Cindy Scott summarized the loss.

"We were horrendous on the boards," she said. "We were giving them three and four shots. Against a good team like Drake, you can't do that."

If indeed there was one reason for the Salukis' downfall, it was rebounding. Drake easily won the inside battle, outrebounding Scott's squad 37-26. Drake's Wanda Ford, who was supposedly playing guard, grabbed a phenomenal 18 rebounds to earn game-high honors.

After posting an early 6-0 lead, the Salukis kept a slight

edge over the Bulldogs until Drake's All-American candidate Lorr Bauman hit a turnaround jumper to knot the score at 12. From that point it was a tug-of-war all the way to halftime, with neither team able to mount more than a three-point margin. When the teams recessed for intermission, Drake was clinging to a 28-27 lead.

The second half was quite another story.

Coach Carole Baumgarten decided to see how fast her Bulldogs could run. And much to the surprise of the Salukis, Bulldogs could indeed run. Before the 12:00 mark, Drake had opened up what looked like an insurmountable 15-point lead. At that point Baumgarten's crew had pulled down 13 second-half rebounds, Scott's team only 3.

But then Connie Price, encumbered with four fouls, returned to the game.

If her presence didn't do much for the Salukis' rebounding, it sure did something for the guards' confidence. D.D. Plab and Rose Peoples went on a shooting tear. Plab hit 13 of her game-high 24 points down the stretch, while Peoples seemed to hit everything she fired, garnering half of her career-high 16 points during the comeback.

When Char Warring hit a bank shot and was fouled with 1:46 left, SIU-C had a chance to

tie the game. But Warring, who hit only 1-of-7 free throws, on par with her season average, missed the shot, and Riek took over. Riek hit a 14-footer. Warring answered with an inside shot to trim the lead to 79-77. Riek hit again, from the top of the key, and Connie Price's ensuing basket set up the drama. Peoples fouled Riek with 11 seconds remaining.

"I think our team feels pretty good," said Scott. "We've been stomped on by Drake in recent years. I think the outcome will be different next time we play them."

Bauman, who fouled out with 3:37 remaining, paced Drake, now 11-5, with 23 points. All the starters scored in double figures, as Ford and Dawn Wumkes each converted for 14, while Riek and Karlin Hayes added 12.

Warring continued to increase her scoring average by hitting 17 points in the losing effort. Price's 16 points and Sue Faber's six, in addition to the 40-point combined effort of Plab and Peoples, rounded out the Saluki scoring.

"This is the best team we've played all year," noted Scott, whose club stands at 12-4 on the season. "I'm upset that we lost, upset that the streak is over, but we played a good game against a very, very good team."

Cagers come close in loss to Redbirds

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

For a while it looked as if Illinois State would turn this game into a blitzkrieg Thursday night, but SIU-C stayed in the trenches and turned it into a real war after all.

In the end though, the Salukis were worn down by the Redbird big guns, and victimized by their own erratic free throw shooting. SIU-C lost 69-63, after cutting a 16 point second-half deficit to three with just 59 seconds left.

A Benny Smith jumper from the right of the key made it 66-63, but it turned out to be SIU-C's last gasp. Death came when Smith missed the front end of a one and one with 27 seconds left.

The Salukis made just 15 of 28 free throws, and missed the front end of three one and one opportunities.

"I just wish they'd made some free throws, because then we'd have had a chance to win," said SIU-C coach Allen Van Winkle.

Van Winkle was pleased with

the staying power his team displayed. They looked done for after Rick Lamb broke away for a soft, swooping dunk, but man to man defenses kept the Redbirds in check, and the offense punched the ball inside to the Saluki forwards.

"I'm not really that disappointed," said Van Winkle. "I'm proud of the kids for their effort."

Karl Morris was in four trouble all night, but led SIU-C with 17 points, four blocked shots, and 12 rebounds, six on the offensive end. Pie Walker added 14, and Smith had 8.

Neither Charles Nance nor Harry Hunter dressed for the game. Nance reportedly had a deep thigh bruise.

Except for field goal shooting the game was even statistically. SIU-C shot only 43 percent, while the Redbirds made 48 percent of their shots.

Illinois State was led by Lamb, who came advertised at 230 pounds, a case of false advertising if there ever was one. Lamb bulled his way for 19 points and eight rebounds.



Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar

SIU-C's Darnall Jones shoots in traffic against ISU.

Gymnasts ready for hot competition

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Sports Editor

When the men's gymnastics team meets Houston Baptist and Illinois-Chicago at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Arena, the result should be "another barn-burner," according to Coach Bill Meade.

"It should follow the pattern of the Ohio State meet, going down to the last event with only two- or three-tenths separating the teams," Meade said.

Illinois-Chicago is 1-1 and has

been weakened because of injuries, especially to top all-arounder Pat Aquino, but Houston Baptist, which qualified for the NCAAs last year, is 4-1 and will give the Salukis a battle for the top spot.

In the all-around, SIU-C's Brian Babcock will have tough competition from Gerald Martin of Houston Baptist. Close behind, in a battle for third, will be the Salukis' John Levy and the Huskies' John Sweeney, Meade said.

The team competition should

be equally tight. The Huskies have scored over 275 twice, and Meade expects more of the same this weekend.

"It will take about 275 to win," he said. "Houston Baptist is a well-balanced team. If everyone does their job, we can go 275 or a little bit higher."

The 4-0 Salukis hit 272.75 in their victory over Ohio State two weeks ago, but some changes have been made in the SIU-C roster.

Getting chances to prove

themselves will be freshman David Luterman, on floor exercise, pommel horse, parallel bars and vault, and senior Jim Muirz on rings, high bar and parallel bars.

"They looked very good in practice this week," Meade said. "And the people they've replaced have responded well."

They don't take it as a loss of faith in them. I'm still looking for the line-up with the strongest scoring potential, so they're taking it as a challenge

to work harder."

The entire team has been working hard, especially after low scores during the Western Michigan meet last Friday and the talk from the coach that

followed, though they produced a win. Meade believes more "talks" such as that won't be needed.

"I hope not," he said. "And if I were those guys, I wouldn't want to be around for another one."