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Plan to retain $30 athletics fee presented to board by Somit

By Randy Rogalski
Staff Writer

Proposals to retain the $30 athletics fee for next year and to hold a student referendum to decide the fee level for the following year were formally presented to the board of trustees Thursday at its meeting in the Student Center. President Albert Somit explained to board members the places which he would appeal to student constituency groups last month. The board is expected to vote on the proposal next month.

Somit told the trustees that it steps have already been taken to bring the athletics program within the $26.2 million that has been budgeted for next year. The budget document noted that the $10 temporary athletics fee enacted in June will be retained.

Somit informed the board that the Illinois High Education Board, which requires athletics scholarships have been cut in order to balance the athletics budget. He said he also hopes to see stable dollars in the future but believes deficit costs with nearby schools, merging with the legislature and working with athletics departments, dropping the football program from Division I-A to Division I-AA, and possibly eliminating water polo.

Most of Somit’s plans were well-received by the board, but board member Ivan Elliott Jr. said he opposes the student referendum. Elliott said student referendums are not appropriate because back-to-back increases because most students will invariably oppose paying higher fees. "Votes of yes or no are really not what’s at all about." Elliott said. "I have supported for years past . . ." See FEE page 14

County board rejects 3 polling moves

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

PROPOSED CHANGES IN THE on-campus locations of polling places for Carbondale Precincts 21, 23 and 25 were reported Wednesday night by the Jackson County Board.

The board voted to accept a majority report of the election board on several proposals originally made by William Shuffiebarger, Republican chairman of the election board.

The minority report accepts two of five polling changes originally proposed by Shuffiebarger, Republican chairman of the election committee.

AS SET BY THE BOARD, the polling place for Precinct 21 will be at Wilson Hall.

Shuffiebarger’s original suggestions to the committee would have moved the polling place in Precinct 23 from Carbondale Hall to the Newman Center.

Shuffiebarger’s original suggestions for Precinct 25 included moving the polling place to the Newman Center and county.”

REPUBLICAN BOARD MEMBER Robert Crim revealed that Nelson was “playing politics” by taking her objections to Shuffiebarger’s proposed changes to the media before they were discussed by the board.

“Crim said: “One or two political people on the board whipped this matter up last week by meeting with the media. I dislike being accused of disallowing anyone the right to vote, and representatives of only one party are making statements to the media.”

Nelson said she did not object to setting polling places for Precinct 11 at the Carbondale Towers on West Mill Street or Precinct 17 at Eve’s Inn (South on U.S. 51), but questioned the involvement of Republican Township candidates in arranging for polling places.

See POLLING page 14
 Hijack stalemate ends with 3 minutes to spare

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Three minutes before the threatened execution of three American hostages, Pakistani officials announced a settlement with three heavily armed hijackers Thursday to free 100 political prisoners in exchange for the safe release of more than 100 captives who had been held a retainer for 11 days.

"This over," the Pakistani ambassador to Syria, Safraz Khan, told reporters at the airport. There is no longer any deadline. It is a matter of time now and I don't anticipate any difficulties at all in the process.

The hijackers had labeled the Americans "CIA agents" and said they would shoot them and blow up the plane with all aboard unless Pakistan's military regime bowed to their demands to free the political prisoners.

The hijackers had already shot and killed one hostage, a Pakistani diplomat, last Friday when the plane was in Kabul, Afghanistan. The hijacking began over Pakistan March 2, and has since become the longest in history.

Khan, a major general, said it could take several days to work out the details for releasing the prisoners jailed in Pakistan. He said they were held in scattered locations and that six of them were not in jail as the government now knows.

The spared Americans were identified as Frederick Hubbel of Des Moines, Iowa, a lawyer, businessmen Craig Richard Chymore of Wake Forest, Calif., and Lawrence Clifton Mangum of New York City, who reportedly lives in Spain.

Pot smuggling ringleaders indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal undercover investigation has led to the indictment of the ring leaders of 14 major smuggling operations responsible for 30 to 40 percent of the marijuana smuggled into the United States last year.

Bensinger said the 21-month operation had seized 1.2 million pounds of marijuana, 631 pounds of cocaine, three million doses of methamphetamine, 214 ocean-going mother ships used to smuggle drugs, two airplanes and 1.4 million in cash. He said the value of the seized drugs at more than $1 billion and said the 14 drug rings had been responsible for $2.7 billion in retail drug sales annually.

He said the operation represented "the single largest enforcement activity ever domestic against the marijuana trade." As of 9 a.m. Thursday, Bensinger said 12 of those indicted had been arrested, including 30 of the 45 major ringleaders who had been charged. He added that three defendants Jose Fernandez, Paul Hinderler and Enrique Perez already have bail set at $20 million each or more.

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The raid was made on March 16. Bensinger said the DEA had been utilizing "special enforcement activity ever domestic against the marijuana trade." As of 9 a.m. Thursday, Bensinger said 12 of those indicted had been arrested, including 30 of the 45 major ringleaders who had been charged. He added that three defendants Jose Fernandez, Paul Hinderler and Enrique Perez already have bail set at $20 million each or more.

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AP Council approves 2 percent salary raises

White requests funds to start auxiliary county deputy force

R. Scott Cason
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Board listened to a request by Sheriff Dan R. White Wednesday for funds to train an auxiliary deputy force.

The auxiliary force would cost about $4,000 to $5,500 dollars to train, clothe and supply its deputies for the program. White told the board:

"They would work predominantly on the night shift. I believe we needed to back up our deputies and there just isn't anybody to assist them right now."

He said he has two or three deputies cruising the county at night, one to a car, and that he needs two people to a car.

White said the volunteer deputies would not replace any deputies already on his force. Those who would enroll would have to be retired. He said he would pay for training, clothes and supplies for the program. White told the board:

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Somit opposes 3-year plan

Non-resident tuition lowered

By Mike Anton
Staff Writer

President Albert Somit said the University can't afford to implement an experimental program that would allow Kentucky and Missouri residents, to be charged in state tuition, despite the Board of Trustees unanimous approval of the program Thursday.

The three-year program would allow residents from 14 counties in western Kentucky and residents from Missouri within 50 miles of the campus, to attend the university for aiguine.

In-state students at the university would be considered in-state students as well.

Although approved by the Board of Trustees, the University, the program would not be implemented this fall. In fact, Somit said that while the program would lose money in its first year, it would make it easier to provide the program as time went on. In the first year, the program would cost $120,000 per year, but the cost of the program would be $100,000 per year.

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"This is a non-resident tuition plan," he said. "But it is not an in-state tuition plan."

Comptroller's report:

"The University can't afford a three-year plan."

Blind man's recorder stolen

A tape recorder owned by a blind student was stolen Wednesday afternoon after the student left the recorder in the lounge of an off-campus dormitory.

James Skinner, sophomore in music, told police that he left the tape recorder in the lounge of Shalik Hall, 716 S. University Ave., where police said at least 12 15 p.m. when he returned about an hour later, the tape recorder was gone, police said.

Police said the General Electric tape recorder, valued at more than $100, had four tracks and two speed and was designed for the blind. Police said Skinner used the machine for special purposes.

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Want an education?
Then pay for it, pal!

By Mary Vanderdrift
Student Writer

THIS VIEWPOINT is in response to the article in the March 3 edition of the Student, which was written by a student concerning Julie Hines. By reading this article, you couldn’t help but feel disturbed with Miss Hines’ opinion. Superficially, her story, an attempt to draw sympathy from students experiencing those same complications. However, when the rational being reads this article, he feels anger and contempt towards Miss Hines and those students in a situation similar to hers. The resentments he is expressing can be morally justified as I shall proceed to explain.

We are taught as we are developing into adults, that a college education is something we deserve. Pressures from parents, teachers, counselors, the media, peers and government funding cause one to fall into something I’ll term as “forced education.” “Forced,” because we are pressured into believing college is the next step after the only step in our adult lives. There is little opposition to this pattern that has slowly developed into something that has become accepted as a necessary part of our lives.

Perhaps Miss Hines and other students should review their preconceptions for wanting to attend SIUC. Is this education really what they want and need? If they can answer yes without any reservations, then they must be ready to pay all the costs involved to obtain an education. Here is where the primal lies in your tear-jerking story. Miss Hines:

Did you not understand taking things from others when they do not have the right to give it to you anymore? Isn’t that stealing? Consider this: the money you receive from BEGO comes from my parents, and from my many other sources’ paychecks. So, in effect, you are taking my money. To become a student, perhaps to you, extremely harsh—yes, by the standards that exist, are stealing my money. Stealing because I don’t choose to give it to you or anyone else. But because the government provides you with a loan, you are able to buy something; whereas, one would take a picture of my life and write an article about it. I’m suffering because of the federal and state government is stealing from me and stacking them both on the front page of the IE. Think I’m being extreme? I’m really considering what really involved here.

If I WANTED TO PAY FOR AN EDUCATION, then I’ll pay for my own and may I suggest that you do the same. I quote that last sentence of the article “But Hines, like many students, may have no chance.” Though, certainly, we may have few choices and most definitely unpleasant ones—but there is no short time as we choose what we want. In a person truly doing something, they can find a means to the end. Money obtained in the form of a loan is not to be compared with those student discount fares or a gift some of the means that can be morally justified.

To quote yourself Miss Hines: “If I quit school, it would be a long time before I’d come back.” Since you suggest in later sentences that you will be working for awhile before returning to school, then why don’t you stay, here in Carbondale and work and instead of returning to Rockford? And if you insist that this is impossible, then let me remind you the Siuc student of the spring of 1980 as a freshman and was working thirty hours a week at a local fast food restaurant. Also creating, making a compromise on the amount of time it would take you to finish school. It is also clear that you can control your actions, instead of depending on someone else to do it for you. My solutions are tough and can be very discouraging in practice but that is something you strongly desire. The effort will be worth it.

Letters

Scheduling hurt Price performance

Over a week ago, several hundred members of SIUC and the faculty and student body were treated to a rare and unusual performance by Vincent Price performing as Oscar Wilde in “Dorothy’s Delightful Delights.” Ballrooms that were normally empty were crowded with students from the engineering and arts departments. In fact, there was not even a ticket selling for this dramatic performance. Instead the performance took place in the Student Center Concert Hall which were designed for social dances, not for a stage performance—fact in point that in the remaining ballrooms, an’s crowd was being held. The theater drifted through the soundproof curtains—perhaps even magnified by it up to the very front rows and to Mr. Price himself. In fact the interference was so disturbing that the intermission had to be extended an extra 20 minutes while the conflicting mob mobbed the curtains.

This idiotic scheduling mishap was not the only insult that Mr. Price and the audience were forced to suffer at the hands of invisible administrators. As if the audience perceived a curtain as no curtain one would expect at a goodly number of shows. It’s as though several dividers was emplaced to create the stage and image which Price is so well known for. The amount of time which Price could have spent on coaching the students, instead, was wasted. It was a waste of time for the students, the faculty and the administration.

While the administration may have been more interested in the financial benefits, it is the students who are the real losers here. Instead of having a creative opportunity, the students were cheated out of a chance to see a much more interesting show. If SIUC is to be the best it can be, it has to give its students the best possible opportunities to learn and enjoy all that is offered by the campus. The administration should have the students’ interests at heart, not its own financial needs.

Letters

Leave Paul Harvey alone!

Has the world gone mad? During my three year tenure at SIUC I thought I had seen everything, but no. Last Tuesday a man, more than just a man, a hero, someone who is sure to lead God’s television station where he passes on, with attacked yes, friends. Last Tuesday Mr. Paul Harvey was detained on the editorial page of the Daily Egyptian. It is only in these great United States of America that this could happen. In any of the communist states, which the author of the letter must sympathize with, he would be thrown in a prison one hundred times worse than these he complained about.

Page Two Paul Harvey is a man who spans the air waves of our great nation with his remarkable and insightful “A Viewpoint” commentary. For even in the media there is a place for mediocrity. Brothers and sisters in these troubled times we must turn to Paul Harvey. Paul Harvey stands side by side with apple pie and motherhood as a symbol of the American way. God bless Paul Harvey! Good Day!—Ronald Cahu, Junior, Business and Administration.

Creationism’s a fasclistic theory

There exists today an extraordinary perception of our world. It is so unerringly complex and incomprehensible simple that it works a truth real and inexplicable.

This striking knowledge appears to have been shared by people for many generations, each one refining their version. Now a generation today it exists as always, a stark and revealing picture of science and religion, inexplicably interwoven into the fabric of our lives. Creationists need to recognize our position in a world, not of truth, but of illusory and illusory illusion.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

The rich get richer while the innocent perish

Your articles on cuts in educational aid brought several thoughts to mind.

Once again the innocent are paying the price of a politician’s dream.

Two parties vie for revenue. Mr. Reagan must choose. I'm the one hand are people whose educational training will yield a positive life giving force. On the other, an incompetent and ravenous military-industrial complex, howling for more arms and profit. Mr. Reagan’s choice says much about the man.

Must the beautiful, creative, and good always perish to satiate the delusions of the sterile, impotent and simpering

Perhaps Mr. Reagan, as chairman of American Arms Co., wants a larger share than the 60 percent share of the world gun market. Perhaps Mr. Reagan doesn’t sleep well knowing that he can only kill every Russian 16 times.

Perhaps Mr. Reagan needs to be in a home.—Allen Miller, Accounting.
The Graduate Student Council opposed the 13 percent tuition increase recommended by the Board of Trustees saying that coupled with a decrease in grant and loan resources, it would seriously limit access to higher education and result in declining enrollments. The council voted 31-4-2 Wednesday night to oppose the increase, which the board approved at its meeting Thursday, calling it necessary in the face of dwindling state funds.

A resolution tabled at the last meeting favoring faculty salaries was not voted on by the council. Members said if they supported the increase it would have appeared that they were contradicting their vote on the tuition increase. The council still said it was sympathetic to the faculty's request.

GSC President Debbie Brown and Laura Nelson, graduate student in business and administration, will be running unopposed for GSC president and vice president in the April 15 election. All members at the meeting, six graduate students were nominated for five positions on the Graduate Council. They are: Jackie Cuevas, psychology; Terry Mathias, higher education; Michael Brown, psychology; Laura Nelson, speech communications; Wendy Broadbooks, guidance and educational psychology; and Sheila Stewart, art.

The council opposed the inclusion of a negative check-off fee on student bills for the Illinois Public Interest Research Group. Although members said they supported IPRA, a lack of trust in the Billings Receivable System and a desire to have total control over funding for student groups were cited as reasons for the decision.

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Now comes Millertime.
Tuition increase gets USO support

By Dan Murphy
Staff Writer

Student senators, recognizing the need for additional funding, voted to support a 10 percent increase in tuition beginning next fall although administration officials insist a 13 percent increase is necessary.

The Undergraduate Student Organization Senate reached a consensus vote supporting the increase at its meeting Wednesday. USO President Paul Mattaliano was to relay the senate's decision to the Board of Trustees.

At the board meeting Thursday, however, the board voted unanimously to raise tuition for the coming year by 13 percent.

In other business, the senate decided to reconsider the status of the Taker Bible Club as a recognized student organization, after hearing addresses denouncing the club.

"I just wish any of you would go out to that club one time," said Bennet Byk, a sophomore in speech communications, in an address to the senate. "I'll guarantee that they'll try to brainwash you." Byk claimed that his roommate had been "brainwashed" by the Hare Krishna's, and expressed fear that, if they are allowed on campus, they will do the same to other students.

You get people who have weak minds and put the Krishnas around them, and they're going to do the same damn thing," Byk said.

At its previous meeting, the senate had approved the yoga club as a recognized student organization, giving it privileges like use of the Student Center meeting facilities and lowered rates on copying machines.

After hearing Byk's speech, several senators expressed misgivings about the yoga club and the Hare Krishna's. "I recognize the right of freedom of speech, but these people are messing up people's lives," said Mike (clash a West Side senator.

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Badfinger does the expected with their 'neo-Beatle' sound

By Alan Seilles
Staff Writer

Some bands or musicians can always be counted on to do the expected. One of them is Badfinger, which has always prided itself on pop rock hits in a deliberately unoriginal vein. However, Badfinger's best hits have been on the bubble gum end of the music spectrum, and the band's recent hit, "Hung Up On You," is no exception.

The album opens with a cover of McCartney's "Coming Up." The album then comes to a close with the "I Am the Walrus" Strawberry Fields Forever" clone, No More. That last title certainly sums up the what I felt like saying after listening to this album, which was courtesy of Plaza Records.

This sounds have been the same ever since the aforementioned signature of drummer Richard Bryan and keyboardist Tony Kaye, who were not with Badfinger when the band had its biggest hits in the early to mid-60s.

On its latest release, "Say No More," Badfinger does at least show a hint of originality with the album's opening cut, "I Got You," a snappy rockabilly flavored tune. But sure enough, in the next cut, "Come On," some Beatleseque harmonies filter through in the song's refrain. With the following song, "Hold On," the neo-Beatles sound is firmly entrenched with the song's choppy piano style similar to John Lennon's "Just Like Starting Over."

The rest of the songs exhibit degrees of Beatle flavoring that range from disgusting to notable, but not annoying. The obvious low point on the disgusting side of the coin occurs with "Rock N' Roll Contract," which sounds just like the leastest song by Wings. It features annoying harmonies, a Paul McCartney type vocal and a dull and lifeless song structure. It seems very fitting that this song is published by Yung Music. Personally, I couldn't think of a more appropriate euphemism.

There are other songs that are almost as limp as "Rock N' Roll Contract," such as "Passin' Time," but the band does come through with two snappy pop songs back-to-back cuts that are pleasant enough to overshadow the obvious Influence:

"Three Time Lower" again finds the band using the Lennon-styled pop appeal of "Just Like Starting Over." This song's strength comes from a simple tune and catchy vocals. "Too Hung Up On You" has an infectious refrain along the lines of George Harrison's "This Song."

The next cut, "Crocodillo," however, ruins a nice piano introduction by going with a forced rock style. Again this song uses vocals similar to

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Nelson's newest album filled with pop classics

By Rod Smith
Entertainment Editor

When Willie Nelson released "Stardust" in 1978, music critics were skeptical. After all, this album wasn't country at all. Instead, it was a collection of old pop standards from composers like George Gershwin, Duke Ellington and Irving Berlin.

How could Nelson, a C&W outlaw whose lifestyle consists of Lone Star beer and morning marijuana, sing these sentimental, romantic tunes from yesteryear?

Very well, thank you. The LP quickly went platinum and is a modern masterpiece. Nelson has the richest voice in popular music since the "Hedda" of Frank Sinatra and his new versions of tunes like "Stardust," "Georgia," "All Of Me" and "Blue Skies" initiated a new interest and appreciation of the kind of albums your parents may have collected over the years.

Nelson's newest release, "Somewhere Over The Rainbow," is as much the same as before—marvelous. In this effort, Nelson gives his band, The Family, a rest and utilizes the considerable talents of some of the top session musicians in Nashville. His live band arrangement includes fiddler Johnny Gimble, Bob Moore and Dean Reynolds on upright bass, Paul Buckker on mandolin and Freddie Powers on guitar and vocals.

This album is back to basics. Electric guitar is sparsely used. Drums aren't used at all. The music comes from the natural sound of acoustic instruments. There are no studio gimmicks. They aren't needed.

Although this certainly isn't an album for rowdy parties, there are more up-tempo tunes on this release than on "Stardust." Songs in this vein include "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down And Write Myself A Letter" and "Exactly Like You," both of which feature some quick fiddle playing from Gimble and vocal trade-offs from Nelson and See WILLIE. Page 9

Children's Fashion Show

Sunday, March 15th, 2:00 p.m.

Step into the World of Mother Goose as University Mall presents its Children's Spring Fashion Show. Little Bo Peep, the Queen of Hearts, and even Mother Goose herself will be here to show you what your little Miss and Mister will be wearing this Spring.
Dorothy Morris
to receive service award

By Randy Bogucki
Staff Writer

Dorothy May Morris, 'First Lady' of SIUC for 22 years, will be presented with the University's Distinguished Service Award during commencement ceremonies May 16.

The Board of Trustees approved the award Thursday at its monthly meeting, citing Mrs. Morris' "devoted and exemplary" service during the presidency of her husband, Jelyte W. Morris was SIUC president from 1948 to 1970.

During her husband's presidency, Mrs. Morris served as official university hostess and personally welcomed the University each new faculty member and their families.

The Board's resolution said that the Morris marriage was a "guardian of the complemental talents promo they were" the University of Maine, and were married in 1940.

Mrs. Morris raised two sons during her husband's teaching assignments at the Junior College of Kansas City, Mo., Indiana Teachers College, Terre Haute, Ind., and Ohio State University.

Mrs. Morris has been active in SIU and Carbondale women's clubs, the Professional Education Organization, the SIU branch of the American Association of University Women, the Evergreen Garden Club and the Methodist Church.

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The council passed a resolution calling for both Lincoln's Birthday and an extra University holiday in December by a 27-2-4 vote. The administration is considering two holiday schedules, one of which would eliminate the February holiday. Members said the days off in February was necessary to the "luggage" they said it did have if both days could not be approved by the board, they would opt for the schedule that included Lincoln's Birthday.

Opposition to a resolution calling for the immediate withdrawal of U.S. economic and military support for the present regime in El Salvador prevented the council from voting on it.

Clothes stolen

Almost $1,000 worth of clothing belonging to an SIUC student was reported stolen Wednesday night when the student left the clothing unattended in a laundry room at 601 S. Washington St., Carbondale police said.

FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. TV program (9)
2. Same
3. Beverage (9)
4. Busy as
5. Water
6. Over
7. Take it
8. Claim
9. Go out
10. Two words
11. Attracted
12. Stands
13. Killed
14. Plaid
15. Menaced in
16. Fail
17. Profession (9)
18. Calculating
19. Claim
20. Out
21. Balancing
24. Standoff
25. Kiss
26. Need
27. Plaid
28. Failed
29. Fail
30. Preserves
31. Rain
32. Laundry
34. Roundcovers
40. Covenant
42. Preserves
44. Bore
45. French
47. Springs
49. Mid bath
50. Central

DOWN
1. Do you
2. Second notice
3. NASA's Ted
4. Rocks
5. Some ebb
6. Slang
7. Swiss
8. English
9. Body area
10. Length unit
11. My career
12. Mug
13. Sharpens
14. Fish
15. Milk
16. Slap
17. Year
18. River
19. Sight
20. Age
21. Ending for
22. Up
23. Ginny
24. Town
25. Over
26. Wore
27. Over
28. Slang
29. Slang
30. Slang
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They wrong answers appeared on the Thursday crossword puzzle in the Daily Egyptian. Here are the correct answers to Wednesday's puzzle. The answers to Friday's puzzle will appear on Sunday, March 25, the first issue after break.
Grad student blends talents to build trip into martial arts

By Bill Turley
Staff Writer

Passersby near Pulliam Hall Tuesday afternoon may have done a double take if they happened to walk by at about 3:30.

A short, muscular man used a samurai sword to cut through a bed sheet stretched between two poles, gold>eading a line of water and ceramic materials around on several other sheets, before forming, with his bare hands, shoot arrows, light a fire and pour tea.

The man was Elliott Freeman, graduate student in ceramics, and he said he was creating a piece of art, and, maybe, finding himself.

Freeman, who holds a second degree black belt in Taekwondo, has black belts in various school fighting martial arts, and he wants to combine ceramics, glass and martial arts in an attempt "to bring my life together."

On the eighth of March, Freeman and some friends constructed a trigram, an eight-sided object about 15 feet around, out of sheets and poles. The figure represents the eight properties of the universe, Freeman said. In the trigram he made a small table out of blocks and placed a tea kettle and three cups on it.

Eight arrows and a box were placed in the trigram on the opposite side of one of the eight post and sheet constructions which had a human figure drawn on it with a plate for a face and an apple on its head. And eight inch thick boards were stacked on concrete blocks in the side of the trigram.

Freeman began his exhibition Tuesday by ripping through one of the trigram sides with a sword and released a mighty yell.

Standing into the trigram, he kneeled in the center and after a moment, walked on his knees over to the tea table. There he poured the tea into each cup while saying "for those who knew." He allowed the first cup to overflow, he left the second half full and the third cup was left empty.

Freeman had said earlier the ceremony was symbolic of an old parable. The full tea cup represented those who knew enough, the half full cup was for most people who knew something but not everything and the empty cup was for those who know nothing.

After the tea was poured, about 50 people watched silently as Freeman sat in the middle of the trigram with his sword and swung the sharp instrument around and over his body, his forearms ripping while he chanted. He replaced the sword and approached the eight boards, breaking them in two tries with karate chops from his hands.

He then took a bucket of water and threw it on one of the sheets. He took another bucket of what appeared to be dirt and tossed that on the sheets and, inadvertently, on a few of the audience members, then stepped back to and looked at his work. He smiled and went around to the remaining pieces of the trigram and also covered them with water, but used different-colored powder, except for the last sheet which Freeman wiped his hands on.

Freeman relaxed and walked out of the trigram to polite applause and handshakes and shouts of congratulations. He smiled and said, "I think it felt right. People could look at this differently," Freeman said. You can look at this as violent, but I think it was creative."

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POLLING from Page 1

Nelson said earlier this week that the Carbondale Towers had been secured as a polling place by John R. Parrish, Republican candidate for re-election as Carbondale Township Assessor and that Eve's Fitness Center had been asked by Nelson's son, Brian, Republican candidate for Carbondale Township Supervisor.

Parish said Sunday that he had made the arrangements with the Carbondale Towers management, that only after Nelson had failed in her attempt to.

"I was asked to help out with the Towers people and I did. I think Nelson is upset because she wanted to move the polling place somewhere and couldn't get it done and I could," Parrish said.

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13 percent increase necessary
Shaw said

Shaw has said that the SIC, which will be generated by the additional tuition increase will still force SIC to save next year by cutting nearly all of the $1.1 million budget for student and faculty programs, the utility costs by 1 percent and general price increases by $1 million.

In addition, Shaw has said that the SIC has recommended an additional 1 percent increase in the salary base to 8 percent if funding salary increases. SIC will be forced to have $1.9 million in salaries next year.

Soml said that at SIC's savings will be made by putting a freeze on most non-firing hiring and by making cuts in

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bureaucracy, by constituents, but a referendum cannot do the job that constitutuents should do.

Student Trustee Mark Michalee, de/rection, said and said that students should have a stronger voice in fee increase decisions that will be generated by about 41 percent of the students.

"I think its time for students to be heard" Michalee said.

"Students have a feeling of hopelessness because they have not been given a chance to voice their opinions," Soml said.

Soml said that student opinion will be the major influence on the level of athletics fee which he will recommend the board approve for 1983. He has cautioned, however, that student input will not supersede his own judgment.

Deborah Brown, president of the Graduate Student Council, and Paul Malatous, president of the Undergraduate Student Organization, praised Soml for overruling student input when turning his plans into a fee. But Brown took issue with plans to merge the men's and women's departments.

Brown also expressed concern that the proposals be made before the board do not mention that women's athletics will not get the even split of athletics fee which it had been promised.

Soml has said that the fee increase is necessary to preserve the broad-based men's program.

ICG train strikes man

A Carbondale man was in critical condition Thursday at Memorial Hospital in Carbondale after being struck Thursday morning by an Illinois Central Gulf freight train. According to witnesses, the man apparently put his head on a rail in front of the oncoming train.

Carbondale police said.

Daniel Devanpia, 30, was struck about 6:30 a.m. by a southbound train south of the College Street crossing, police said. The train's engineer told police that he applied the brakes of the slowly moving train after he saw Devanpia place his head on a rail of the train tracks.

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While you’ll be away, Saluki teams will play

Besides the women’s gymnastics team’s state meet nationals for the women’s swimming, the Midwest regionals, other Saluki athletics teams will see plenty of action over spring break.

**SOFTBALL**

The Saluki softball team will get any early season test of its ability at the Oklahoma Sooners Invitational March 18-21 in Norman, Okla. Pat Hartman orienteering champions. Pat director Ken register.

Each team plays four pool play games and the champion and runner-up in each pool will advance to single elimination tournament.

The Salukis will play Texas Women’s University in their first game, Southwest Oklahoma in the second game, Wichita State in the third game and Southwest Missouri State in the final pool game.

Ken Brechtelsbauer said the tournament will allow her team to play against the top teams that it will encounter in the Tournaments and that it will be a good learning experience for her team.

Juniors and seniors will not play in the tournament because of knee injury. She is scheduled to have diagnostic tests on her knee Friday.

**MEN’S GOLF**

The Saluki men’s golf team swings into its spring season opener March 25-26 at the Giant City Specials with a relaxing game of pool.

**SIU-C will host collegiate meet for orienteering**

The United States Intercollegiate Orienteering Championships will be held March 21 and 22 at Towns of Nature near Giant City State Park.

The Saturday session will begin at 11 a.m. and the Sunday meet will start at 9 a.m. at camp level two in Giant City. Participation should be registered by March 30.

There will be six courses to navigate with compass and map. The shortest course is 2½ kilometers (1.5 miles) long and the longest is 10 kilometers. There are hard courses and each of those categories contain divisions for men or women by age group. Although the meet will determine the collegiate championship safer for all interested in orienteering may enter, according to meet director Ken Ackerman. He said 350 people have registered for the Sunday event, and he is expecting 100 more people to register.

SIU-C has produced two orienteering champions. Pat Dunbar was the men’s champion in 1972 and Holly Hartman was the women’s champion in 1974.

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has placed first in dual meet all around competition 10 times this season.

"Pam could be the state all-around champion if she can put together four good events. Vogel said, 'If she will win the all-around hands-down. She’s a very stylish performer—a finished gymnast. The only thing she needs is a more aggressive mental attitude. She needs to convince herself that she is the best in the Midwest, and let nothing stand in the way."

Vogel said the Salukis need a score of 10 or 142 to raise their season average and get a better seed for the Midwest Regional at Champlin north that will be held March 26-28 at East Lansing, Mich. SIU-C is the defending Midwest regional champion.

In last year’s state meet at DeKalb, the Salukis compiled a 196.35 score to reclaim the state title from Illinois.

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confident we can reach the top if everyone goes in with the right attitude." Hill said.

Hill predicted the national championship will be won by either Texas or Arkansas State close behind.

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Four trackmen hope to dazzle Detroit

By Greg Walsh
Staff Writer

Tough competition Prestige
More tough competition

Those are the elements facing four SIU-C trackmen competing in the NCAA men's indoor track championships Friday and Saturday in Detroit.

The four qualifiers, David Lee, Karsten Schullz, John Sayre and Stephen Wray, probably will have varying degrees of success going against the nation's best tracksters, according to Coach Lew Hartong.

"Nobody gives you anything at this track meet," Hartong said. "The competition is tough."

Senior David Lee may be the exception. The NCAA outdoor and meter intermediate hurdler, long jumper and Olympic qualifier has qualified in the 440-yard dash, 60-hurdle hurdles and long jump. He qualified for the indoor championships last year in the 60 high hurdles, but did not place.

Lee will again compete in the 60 high hurdles, but his best 1981 time of 7.30 is well below the 7.13 posted by Willie Vault of Eastern Kentucky.

Lee will pass up the long jump so he can concentrate on the two running events. Hartong said: "The long jump 'takes a lot of energy, and would sap Lee's strength.'"

Hartong feels Lee has an "excellent" chance of placing in the 440 dash because he posted the second best indoor time in the nation of 47.24. But the current indoor record holder on boards will also have a negative effect. "It's as different as running, skating and ice skating. The two tracks are similar, but there is a hell of a lot of difference," Hartong said.

Stephen Wray, a freshman, will be making his first appearance in the NCAA's Hartong said Wray, who jumped 7' 2", during the season, is not ranked but could do well. "Sorry, but I am not a pole vaulter, and junior Karsten Schullz running the 1,500-meter race, will have the most difficult time placing in the meet," Hartong said.

Sayre qualified by vaulting 14 feet 10 1/2 inches and breaking a bunch of 18-foot jumpers. Hartong said, "Schullz will have the toughest time of all of them," because he has not vaulted against times posted by some runners from the East.

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Gymnasts prepare for state title defense

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

The Salukis' women's gymnastics team will defend its 1980 Illinois AIAW state championship title Friday night at Champaign.

In the 1981 Illinois AIAW Gymnastics Championship meet, the Salukis, Western Illinois, Illinois, Moorhead, Minnesota, and Ball State, Indiana will attempt to do so in Champaign.

The Salukis have won every AIAW state meet except one since 1971. Illinois won the meet in 1979.

WCIL radio to broadcast

saluki games

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

SIU-C is the top-seeded team, and Illinois-Chicago Circle is expected to be the second-seeded team. Illinois, probably will be seeded third. The seeding is determined by an average of a team's top four season scores.

"We're going up with the attitude that we are the team that must be beaten," Saluki Coach Herb Vogel said. "We don't have to beat anyone else. The only team that can beat us is ourselves, but we can't make the errors we made last week when we missed 14 out of 23 routines."

Circle is the better of the two Illinois teams. Vogel said, and will be the Salukis' top challenger in the meet. The Chicks beat the Salukis last week, 138.45-136.8, which was the first time in an-state meet SIU-C lost a dual meet since 1953.

In January, Circle placed third in the Windy City Invitational, while the Salukis finished fourth.

"The scoring was one-sided both times we competed at Circle," Vogel said. "We made multiple errors that allowed for biased judging."

Circle's strength is in vaulting and the uneven parallel bars. Vogel said, and the Chicks are weak in the other two events.

"Circle is not real deep in bars, "Vogel added, "and they are not artistic in floor exercise."

In last week's meet against SIU-C, Circle's top all-arounder, Lori Zabel, captured first place in vaulting, balance beam and floor exercise. Zabel also took the all-around competition with a 32.6 score.

Zabel will challenge SIU-C co-captain Val Parniton for the state all-around title. Parniton

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WCIL-FM and AM have announced they will be broadcasting six of the SIU-C basketball games to be played in Coral Gables, Fla., over spring break. The schedule will be as follows:

Friday, March 13, 6:30 p.m. - SIU-C vs. Miami of Florida. WCIL-FM.
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