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Daily Egyptian Staff

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With the protests of SIU-C student leaders, the Board of Trustees voted Thursday in Edwardsville to raise tuition by 5.2 percent for undergraduate and graduate students and by 39 percent for non-professional students.

Chancellor Keith Shaw said the $3.2 million that the increases will generate is needed because the currently operating budget of the SIU System will not allow the system to continue offering quality teaching, research and service programs.

But SIU-C student leaders contended that increased tuition combined with proposed federal cutbacks in student aid will limit access to the SIU System. "We have a duty to the General Assembly," he said.

For undergraduate and graduate students, the increase will cost an extra $106.80 per year. Raising tuition for an annual total of $310. The increase will go into effect this summer at SIU-C.

Tuition was raised by $26.00 per year, to $960 annually. Medical students' tuition was increased to $3,381 per year, an increase of $255. Medical students will pay $1,315 more for tuition, bringing it to $2,127 per year.

The only member who voted against the increases was Staun Irvin, SIU-C student trustee, while SIU-E Student Trustee, Patrick Carvin, voted for the increases.

Body President John Moser said the increases should have been proposed by the chancellor, this board, the Illinois Board of Higher Education, the General Assembly or the governor — that a tuition increase is not necessary.

"We are dealing with a situation that, at least in the short run, is a matter of cold, hard economic reality," Shaw said.

However, Debbie Brown, Graduate Student Council president, disagreed with Shaw, saying, "The matter of this tuition increase is a matter of persuasion. I understand your position and I'm disappointed by it. My constituents feel that the board approving these increases, is discarding SIU's great tradition of access.

"This issue will not be dropped by students after you adjourn today. SIU students believe that the people of Illinois have a right to an education.

Former girlfriend questioned by police in Raveed murder

By Christopher Kade and John Ambrusia

Carbondale Police Thursday questioned former SIU-C student Deborah Robinson, an ex-girlfriend of profesional singer Raveed, in the investigation of his murder.

However, police spokesman Tom McNamara said that Robinson is not a suspect.

"We don't have any suspects yet," he said. "She's no different than anybody else at this point.

Police have also questioned Brad Kleindl, who, since June, has managed three properties owned by Raveed in Carbondale.

Kleindl found Raveed's body Tuesday in a basement apartment at 412 W. Oak St. after Raveed failed to show for the management's routine visit.

Kleindl, a graduate student in industrial administration, said that Raveed was "well liked" by his students and friends and said he wasn't aware of any enemies that Raveed might have had. He also disputed allegations that Raveed was being harassed and threatened by disgruntled tenants.

As was also learned Thursday that Raveed's mother and sister will not be attending Friday's graveside service at the Beil Family section of Memorial Gardens in Murphysboro, according to a spokesman for Crawford Mortuary, which is in charge of arrangements. Services will be held at 3 p.m.

Although an initial examination of the murder scene did not lead investigators to suspect foul play, an autopsy conducted Wednesday showed that Raveed died from multiple stab wounds. His wallet was not found at the scene, and police said the wallet's contents were unknown.

Because Raveed was involved in extensive business and travel outside of Carbondale, the Carbondale Police have asked for the help of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Treasury Department in investigating the murder.

McNamara said police have not ruled out the possibility of a drug-related motive.

The investigation of Raveed's murder by police is "real serious," Shaw said.

In an interview Wednesday night, Robinson said she had been Raveed's girlfriend and that she lived in an apartment, which Raveed rented last semester, at 1001 W. Walnut. Her address in the 1983-84 student directory also matches the address of Raveed's Oak Street residence.

Kleindl said that Greed had tried to sell his Carbondale, Ill, real estate properties — at 412 W. Oak, 102 N. Springer and 608 W. Main — because he was planning to take a job at the University of Alberta in Canada next year.

Several tenants and roommates of Raveed's apartment told police that he had been "hassled" by demanders.

However, Kleindl said that he was in charge of dealing with the tenalis and was unaware of the demands.

"I'm quite disappointed with the police," Robinson said.

Johns' trial may be factor in primary

By John Ambrusia

The only consensus on what effect the Gene Johns' trial will have upon elections for the Democratic primary was that impact it will have will be on the primary.

Johns, a Dem who has served 10 years in the Senate, was acquitted in January on charges of illegal use of campaign funds.

Johns' opponents in Tonie Senter and Patti Martindale, both candidates say they were not convinced to run on the basis of the Johns trial. On the voters expressed that they were not disappointed. Healthy, the unspecified candidates say they were not convinced to run on the basis of the Johns trial.
Sen. Williams, claiming his innocence to the end, resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harrison A. Williams Jr. resigned Thursday after 23 years in the Senate, voicing that "history and the Almighty God will vindicate me" even as his colleagues were poised to cast him out in the first expulsion since the Civil War.

"It is with sorrow that I leave good friends," the New Jersey Democrat in a final address that once more asserted his innocence in the Abscam bribery conspiracy case for which a federal grand jury convicted him last year. Williams, 62, was the only senator among seven members of Congress enmeshed in the undercover investigation. He was also the last to leave office. Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., was ousted by the House; the other five resigned or were defeated for re-election.

Williams spoke for 23 minutes, saying quietly at the end: "If anyone asked me to resign, I know I broke no laws. I believe time, history and the Almighty God will vindicate me."

"I leave in good spirits, in good heart and with strong resolve," Williams told the packed chamber, voicing his determination to pursue his flight for exoneration through the federal appeals courts.

"If you have any good fight," he said, quoting the Bible, "I have finished my course. I have kept the faith."

Every member of the Senate looked on, every gallery seat was filled, as Williams signed his letter of resignation, then handed it over to Vice President George Bush and read by the clerk of the Senate.

"I hereby tender my resignation as a member of the United States Senate," it said. "Williams called his ordeal a "two-year nightmare" and accused the FBI of "horrific conduct" in its investigation that resulted in his conviction and those of several House members.

"It is not only Pete Williams that stands accused or indicted, it's all of us, the entire Senate," the former majority leader said. Williams made it clear he recognized the backlash on the wall, that without his resignation the Senate would have passed the Ethics Committee's recommendation that he be banished for his "ethically reprehensible" conduct.

"However, you may view my conduct, it did not warrant the severest degree of discipline," he said. Williams added that he "fully understands the results of this investigation.

Heroin, cocaine ruled cause of Belushi's death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedy star John Belushi died of an overdose of cocaine and heroin, the Los Angeles coroner announced Wednesday.

Coroner Thomas Noguchi said Belushi died "due to excessive ingestion of heroin and cocaine," and that both drugs were found on the premises where he died.

Noguchi's secretary said that the results Thursday but would have no immediate comment.

The brief statement said "The deceased died of an overdose due to excessive ingestion of heroin and cocaine. Both the cocaine and heroin were found on the premises.

News Roundup

Businesses to trim capital spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time since the 1973 recession, American business leaders plan to trim spending for expansion and new equipment this year, after discounting for increases due only to inflation, the government reported Thursday.

The Commerce Department's chief economist, Robert Orteger, said later surveys could well show executives scaling back expansion plans even further in the next month or two — a sharp blow to Reagan administration hopes for robust business investment.

Cody case funds said not divertable

CHICAGO (AP) — Archdiocese pension benefits for Helen Dolan Wilson, lifelong friend of Cardinal John P. Cody, could not be transferred, contrary to her lawyer's claims, according to a published report Thursday.

Mrs. Wilson is a key figure in a federal investigation of Cody's use of church money. The grand jury is investigating allegations that Cody diverted up to $1 million in tax-exempt church money to Mrs. Wilson.

The Chicago Sun-Times reported that Robert Norton, spokesman for the Astia Life & Casualty Co. of Hartford, Conn., said no contract provisions permit transfer of pension service credits from one archdiocese to another.

Surinam is in throes of coup d'etat

PARAMARIBO, Surinam (AP) — Rebel troops firing submachine guns took over Paramaribo's main barracks and business district Thursday, but Surinam's left-leaning military leader said he was trying to put down the coup.

Witnesses said the rebels seized control of Paramaribo's streets and important downtown buildings, including the telegraph exchange, after firing into the air. Shots at the barracks were reported intense in the pre-dawn hours, but casualties were not known.

The small, banana-rich nation on South America's northeast coast is a former Dutch colony.
Board cuts 5 SIU-C majors, names auditor for SIU System

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writers

The Board of Trustees voted Thursday in Carbondale to eliminate five programs and to appoint an internal auditor for the SIU System. The programs were eliminated because of a lack of student interest and declining enrollments. Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said that program review procedures provide in-depth examination of programs every five or six years.

The SIU-C programs being eliminated are the commercial graphics-production major in the School of Technical Careers, the economics bachelor of science degree in the College of Education, the bachelor of music education degree in the College of Education, the bachelor of science degree in biophysics in the College of Science, and the master's theater degree in the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

Shaw said that the elimination of the graphic-production degree and of the economics degree were "solely a result of university-level program reviews."

The other three, he said, were mandated for elimination by university-level recommendations "with which the Illinois Board of Higher Education concurred."

Shaw said that the university-level program reviews are submitted to the IBHE and analyzed by its staff. The recommendations make considerations such as: the elimination of programs because they "are not economically or educationally feasible."

The College of Education's two programs were abolished because of a 1971 state survey of public school course offerings and staffing patterns.

Shaw said that the inclusion of the bachelor of music education degree will continue to be offered as a bachelor of science degree in the same college. The board also appointed Jack E. Simmons, SIU-C's internal auditor, as the SIU System's internal auditor. Simmons' salary will be between $40,000 and $45,000.

The appointment was made as a result of a report issued by Illinois Auditor General Robert Cronon. The report stated that since the 1979 reorganization of SIU-C and SIU-E into one system, the Carbondale and Edwardsville directors of internal audit do not report directly to the chancellor, as required by Illinois law.

Simmons, as system internal auditor, will report directly to Shaw in order to meet state requirements.

The campus internal auditors will continue to report directly to the presidents, and Simmons will also serve as the principle liaison between the system and external auditors.

Upon the recommendation of the board's architectural and design committee, the board approved a $80,000 project to refurbish the first floor of SIU-C's Wheeler Hall. The proposed project must be approved by the IBHE.

The 73-year-old building, will be used to house Medical Education Preparatory Program administrative offices.

If approved, the project is scheduled to be completed by Oct. 31.

The project will include carpeting, wall repair, painting, replacement of air conditioners, and replacement of main entrance doors.
**Letters**

**Why a DJ left WTAO**

In the current era of radio consolidation, where big companies and media chains are gobbling up smaller stations, it's not uncommon for DJs to leave their roles. Let's examine the case of a DJ who left WTAO, a local radio station, and what might have prompted this decision.

**Going a step beyond 'blind faith'**

In the context of individual beliefs and the pursuit of truth, it's essential to question and critically analyze the ideologies we hold. This step-by-step approach can lead to a deeper understanding and a more informed perspective.

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By **[Author]**

**[Date]**

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*Image and Document Analysis:*

- The image contains text that appears to be a newspaper or magazine article. The text provides information about the history and context of the Khomeini regime, its impact on the Iranian people, and the challenges faced by the regime.
- The article discusses the regime's suppression of political prisoners, the influence of the Islamic Revolution, and the struggles of the Iranian people under the Khomeini regime.
- The text also mentions the role of the Iranian diaspora in supporting the political movement and the ongoing battles for human rights.

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*Note on Language and Style:*

- The text uses formal language, typical of a newspaper or magazine article, to convey important historical and political information.
- The article provides a comprehensive overview of the period under discussion, offering insights into the social, political, and cultural aspects of the time.

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*Knowledge Integration:*

- The Khomeini regime was a significant period in Iran's history, marked by its influence on the Islamic Revolution and the suppression of political dissidents.
- The text highlights the importance of understanding historical contexts to grasp the complexities of political movements and the struggles for freedom.

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*Conclusion:*

- The analysis of the text provides a deeper understanding of the period and its impact on the Iranian people and the broader global context.
- The article encourages readers to reflect on the role of political movements and the ongoing challenges for human rights.
Faith in Christianity doesn't demand proof

"The resurrection of Jesus Christ," according to author John Flax and others, is the most wondrous, awesome, magnificent, most wicked, vicious, heart-rending, heart-bursting, tear-jerking, mind-blowing, most fantastic fact in history."

We have a letter written by Bob Phillips (of Phillips' Epistles, March 23) to the effect that we believe that there is a thorough, rational examination of a lot of evidence. The conclusion that the latter is true - that Jesus Christ did in fact rise from the dead - is so astounding that many people, given the facts, are convinced of it. Gradually, as the palms of men - or it is the evidence, becomes more and more convincing, the most fantastic fact in history."

But the death and resurrection of Christ is not only two of the most well-documented events in the history of the world, but the events also fulfilled numerous prophecies from the Old Testament.

"If we believe today what we believed yesterday, then we can prove, as BEECHER PHILLIPS has written in the Daily Egyptian, that in many cases our evidence is for each side. We can only point to writings about Jesus that have been written since His life has had on history. That's where faith comes into the picture. We come to Jesus by faith, accepting Him even though we cannot see Him. But once we accept Him, we can know that He is real - that He lives in the red."

It is true that many people are skeptical to the planet earth. They are right about the planet earth. They know that many who call themselves Christians actually and literally believe that planet earth is real - that the earth exists, and that stars exist, and that planets exist, and that the creation of the world is true - that the world is not just a figment of the imagination of the mind. But it is a fact that the principles between us and the true Christians who strive to live in accordance with all the wonderful God we serve. We work and bow down in honor before a cruel, vicious god who requires us to send poor innocent human's blood in cold."

But we also have, in and on the grateful reverence to a gracious God who loved us enough to send His son to die - to rise from the dead - to bridge the great chasm between us and our creator."

He is a just and righteous God who, contrary to the claims of many, does not command a high respect for our spiritual freedom, nor is this concept that the Bible designates women as things to be destroyed in a spirit of complete faith. - Daniel J. Foest, Junior, Journalism

There is no better way to continue, however, that Christianity is not an end of our history. We cannot truly prove, as BEECHER PHILLIPS has written in the Daily Egyptian, that in many cases our evidence is for each side. We can only point to writings about Jesus that have been written since His life has had on history. That's where faith comes into the picture. We come to Jesus by faith, accepting Him even though we cannot see Him. But once we accept Him, we can know that He is real - that He lives in the red."

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Nuclear arms are insane

The military has long had the edge on the United States. We have been the most powerful nation in the world for many years, and we enjoy this position. But now, with the advent of the nuclear age, that is changing. The United States has the ability to destroy the world with a single strike, and this is a terrifying reality.

We must not allow ourselves to be complacent about this. We must continue to work towards a world without nuclear weapons, and we must do so with determination and resolve.

More rape coverage is needed

Rape has become a significant concern at SIU that the Daily Egyptian has been forced to address. There are too many cases of rape and we feel like we are not doing enough to help the victims.

Let us unite ourselves with the rest of the world to overcome the machines of destruction. We have before us all the people of the world and our children, let us choose life - Peter Wells, Graduate Student, Plant and Soil Science and Community Development

Letters

Restrict hungry bureaucrats; they're choking your freedom

It has always struck me as strange that the people who send their husbands and sons to die in wars dedicated to protecting our leaders generally avoid allowing their freedom to be usurped by the most expensive, wasteful and inefficient bureaucracy in the known universe.

Factually, bureaucrats allow themselves to be used into actually selecting more and more loss of freedom, deceived by the false notion that they are not to be regulated, but that they must be regulated. They are all buried under an avalanch of red tape, and public and pointed bureaucrats who are confident that because they have been chosen, they have the power to decide what matters.

These unselected, appointed tyrants are going to decide for us what is moral and immoral, legal and illegal, fair and unfair, right and wrong, just and unjust. Rather than restricting their activities to providing the most moral, rational, fair and just and just administration of justice, they have become our guiding functions, a paternal state that could very well destroy our free society.

BUREAUCRATS will decide how many stock certificate can be issued in the company we own, how many movies we can see, what books may be banned, which people we must serve in the schools and the prices and wages when it suits their whims. They interfere in business - in every activity of human employment - making regulation after regulation after regulation governing the relationship between employer and employee, all under the guise of protecting "fair treatment." Why should they do harm to both because they rob you of your freedom? Why should they do harm to both because they rob you of your freedom? Why should they do harm to both because they rob you of your freedom?

We must not allow ourselves to be complacent about this. We must continue to work towards a world without nuclear weapons, and we must do so with determination and resolve.

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Yearly telethon finds WSIU facing cuts

By Laurie Landgraf
Entertainment Editor

The Marx Brothers, Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney may never have helped a more important broadcasting service official than the one they're working for these days.

They're among the star attractions crowding the screen as WSIU-TV, Channel 21 stages its fifth annual fund-raising telethon, "Festival '82.'

Twenty-nine movies and a variety of special programs filled the schedule for the 16-day festival, which began last Friday. As of Wednesday afternoon, $11,260 had been raised for the public television station, compared to $10,810 at the same time last year - a rate which should put the total final above last year's $60,000, according to Station Manager Allan Pizzato.

And although he estimates that private contributions supply only about 10 to 15 percent of the station's budget, Pizzato says that the role of public contributions this year is more critical than ever.

Funding from federal and state sources is shrinking at an alarming rate, causing many public television stations to increasingly look to other sources of support.

The original federal appropriation for the Public Broadcasting System, of which WSIU-TV is a member, was dropped for fiscal 1981 from $172 million to $137 million. But 

budget reductions from the Senate Appropriations hearing last month, said the proposed reductions will "starve public broadcasting... possibly forcing stations to raise funding from the private sector and ultimately forcing some stations off the air."

"I don't think any public television station is saying we're above being cut," Pizzato said. "The first whack in the budget - that's a substantial cut. And I think people could live with that.

"But the importance of future monies is that they guarantee productions years from now. It takes PBS two to three years to get a program through the program pipeline from the moment it comes to the producer's head, to the time the funding comes together, to the time the actors are selected. These are major productions that take years to produce."

"You keep dropping the allocations amount, and that cuts off any programming coming down the pipeline. And cuts of funds that stations are counting on to keep going." State funds are threatening to dry up as well. Pizzato said, citing a suggestion in Governor Thompson's next budget that a million-dollar grant to the state's five public television stations be wiped out.

WSIU's share of that funding would have been $100,000 to $120,000. Pizzato said: "We've been getting that grant for the last three years. Now that could be disappearing too.

Meanwhile, programming costs skyrocketed, presenting a dilemma to planners who are trying to preserve programming quality. Pizzato estimated that his programming costs jumped by about 25 percent after the recent cutbacks.

See WSIU. Page 10.
City creates relocation committee

By Bob Rondurant
Staff Writer

Businesses displaced because of Carbondale's property acquisition program have been located, or will be located in the near future, according to City Manager Carroll Fry, and was approved unanimously by the Carbondale City Council Monday night.

Problems faced by businesses displaced by the downtown conversion center as well as the U.S. 13-St. Louis Spur overpass north of town were handled by the committee.

The committee's function would be to assist the businesses with any urgent needs such as site plan approvals, variances and special use permits for the businesses.

Eldon Gosnell, railroad relocation unit director, said the property appraisal process is virtually complete for approximately half the property on the right-of-way. The state already has sent out several purchase offers to property owners.

Appraisals on the remaining property will begin by the end of March, Gosnell said. Assessment, acquisition and relocation are scheduled to be completed in a year, with the project ready to be advertised for bids in the spring of 1982.

Negotiations on 12 parcels are under way. Gosnell said.

The Illinois Department of Transportation is handling the acquisition and relocation of businesses in the project, since the project is located along a state highway, Gosnell said.

For two other portions of the relocation project, the new Amtrak station and the Pleasont Hill Road overpass, the city acted on behalf of the state in acquisition procedures.

Construction on the Pleasant Hill Road overpass should be finished by late fall, Gosnell said.

Cancer Society planning county finance campaign

Gerald Sinclair, crusade chairman for the Southern Illinois District Six Cancer Society, will speak at the Jackson County American Cancer Society Unit's crusade campaign kickoff dinner starting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom C.

Robert McGrath, crusade chairman for Jackson County unit, will outline his plans for the Cancer Society's financial crusade during April. The program will also include a movie, "Eleven Things That Do Not Cause Cancer," explaining the 1982 crusade educational pamphlet, and music by the Murphysboro High School music department.

The Jackson County Unit's goal this year is $8,500. It will help finance the Cancer Society's research, educational service and rehabilitation programs in the battle against cancer, McGrath said.

Combined goals for the 23 ACS units in the 23 Southern Illinois counties comprising the sixth district headquartered in Herrin, is $321,850.

Japan debate team members to visit

Two members of the Japanese National Debating Team will visit SIU-C Friday, meeting with students and teachers. Their visit is sponsored by the Departments of Speech Communication and Philosophy.

A reception will be held from 2 to 2 p.m. in Room 306 of the Communication Building.

Community Crime Watch

William Kilquist has been a great help in organizing our highly successful Community Crime Watch in Makanda that is being copied in other places. I asked him to run for sheriff in Jackson County. I strongly urge every voter to lay aside political differences and vote for him in the primary and general elections. I am ashamed of the rising crime rate in our country including unsolved murders.

(This ad paid for by Wayman Presley)
City officials planning bids on state grants

Municipal officials interested in competing for the limited amounts of grants from the state's successor to the federal Community Development Block Grants Program will meet next week to discover their chances for success. A meeting on the Community Development Assistance Program will be held March 16 in Carbondale by the Greater Egypt Regional Planning Commission. Fifty-eight municipalities from the counties of Perry, Jackson, Williamson, Franklin and Jefferson have been invited to attend, according to Frank Pallini, Greater Egypt planner. The officials will meet with representatives of the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs for discussion of which local projects could qualify. A public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. in the Carbondale City Council Chambers at 601 E. College to discuss the draft regulations and guidelines of the program. For the present year, between $28 and $32 million in Community Development Assistance funds have been appropriated to the state from the federal government's $3.6 billion program.

$18 million of the grants are earmarked for fulfilling previous commitments, leaving $16-to-$18 million available to new applicants. Applications are expected to be intensely competitive, Pallini said. Targeted areas preferred in the grants are housing rehabilitation projects, economic development projects, and public facility projects. Pallini said.

Introducing the Zesty Zingy Zippy Zantigo 'Z' Lunch!

A crisp Taco, a tasty Cheese Chilito™ and a medium drink!

Ready for a lunchtime change of pace? Break away to Zantigo for our new "Z" lunch. You'll get a crisp taco, brimming with fresh lettuce and tomatoes, seasoned ground beef and cheeses, a medium drink plus, our own unique Zantigo Cheese Chilito™, a soft wheat tortilla, filled with chili sauce, and two kinds of melted cheeses.

It's a light and tasty, crisp and zesty lunch combination unlike any you've ever tasted. And only Zantigo has it. Discover the "Z" lunch for yourself.

Taco Burrito
$1.09

Limit two per coupon.

Zesty Zingy Zippy

"Z" Lunch™ $1.89

Limit two per coupon.

A crisp Taco, made with seasoned ground beef, two cheeses, fresh lettuce and tomatoe; a medium soft drink plus, Zantigo's original Cheese Chilito™, a soft wheat tortilla filled with chili sauce and two kinds of cheese.

Large Chips 'n Cheese 99¢

Limit two per coupon.

A large portion of crisp tortilla chips topped with shredded cheese and baked till the cheese melts.

Offer good through April 10, 1982, only at store addresses listed on this ad.

CARBONDALE
1025 E. Main Street

Offer good through April 10, 1982. Only at store addresses listed in this ad.
WSIU from Page 6

over the past year.

So far, federal funding, plus

the money received from the

public, has enabled the station's

managers to look for new

ways of generating funds.

Possibly the most startling is

exploration into advertising.

Recently, a few PBS stations

began relaxing their traditional
definition of advertising and

accepting a certain type of ad,
called "enhanced corporate

underwriting credits." By one
station manager, the ads run at

the beginning or end of

programs, are restricted in

length, and are precluded from

expressing opinions on public,

political, or religious issues.

But commercials on public

television stations are not

part of the programming market.

Public television's not

in the business of making

money, he said. If we have to

worry about some advertiser

paying us a lot of money, it

would change the whole

complexion of what we do.

In addition, from what he has

observed, Pizzato said the

advertising venture so far has

turned into a "major hassle."

"That most of these stations are

finding out so far is that it's

costing them a lot of money just

to set up a sales staff," he said.

Problems have also cropped up

in negotiating contracts with

performing unions, which have

always been against public

television reduced rates.

Programming prices run higher,
too, for stations which adopt the

liberalized advertising formats.

About one to two years ago,

WSIU began probing into the

possibility of corporate

underwriting, in which a company

pays to set up a sales

program and program-

related expenses, he said.

This year may have been a

peak in federal funding for

progressing, resulting in

programs like "Brideshead

Revisited" and Masterpiece

Theater's "In Search of

David Nelson" making debuts on

the public screen. And, according
to public television officials, the

number of viewers is escalating

as better-quality programming

makes public television its

home.

Meanwhile, public television

stations speculate about a time

in the future when they may

have to struggle to keep Mister

Rogers from pulling up stakes.

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, March 12, 1982
USO acts on deficit

The Student Senate allocated $1,105.27 to the Undergraduate Student Organization to cover this fiscal year's projected deficit at its meeting Wednesday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

The senate also voted fund $400 for the printing of the March issue of the Black Observer, a student newspaper.

The senate also heard a presentation from Bernard Warren, governmental activities liaison to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, who explained the IBHE's functions and policies.

Functions of IBHE, Warren said, are to recommend tuition and funding increases to keep pace with inflation, to keep tuition costs from exceeding one-third of instruction costs, and to recommend to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission increases in levels of financial assistance to students to offset increases in tuition and costs in federal aid.

Three parties make election deadline

Three parties had filed petitions for president-vice president tickets for student government offices by Thursday's deadline, Dave Williams, Undergraduate Student Organization elections commissioner, said.

Candidates for USO president and vice president are G. Kurt Boyle, junior in marketing, and Marilyn Melvin, junior in advertising, for the Big "O" Party; USO Chief-of-Staff Jerry Cook and Sen. T. Fritz Levenhagen, for the Maverick party; Joe Peterson, junior in political science, and Glenn Stolar, for the String party. Stolar is a member of the student advisory committee to the IBHE and representative to the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee.

Williams said that the deadline for student trustee petitions was March 23.

State labor dept. to rule on election

By Mike Anton
Staff Writer

The Illinois Department of Labor will decide March 16 whether secretarial employees at SIU-C may hold an election to determine if they will continue to be represented in contract negotiations by the Civil Service Bargaining Organization.

Dwayne Linton, a conciliator with the Department of Labor, said Thursday that a selection conference will be held next week to validate signature cards and to establish election guidelines. Linton said he didn't foresee any problems in validation, and that an election should be held before March 16.

Secretarial employees petitioned the Department of Labor for an election last year, but because organizers failed to follow state guidelines for signature gathering, the petition was ruled invalid.

Janny Marks, spokesperson for the election organizers, said secretarial employees were considering other bargaining organizations in addition to the Civil Service Bargaining Organization.

"If we don't get fairly treated, we may just decide to form our own group.

Base salaries at the forefront of the group's split with CSBO, Marks said. Marks said that CSBO is negotiating contracts with the University that has "illegally" held down starting salaries for secretarial employees and that has not been in favor of merit pay increases for employees that department superintendents deem "performing exceptionally."

"Those of us that have been here for 15 to 25 years make a good salary," Marks said. "But they are hurting the ones that are just starting out."

Because of a large turn-over rate among secretarial employees, Marks said, contracts negotiated by CSBO have become "unserviceable" to the group as a whole. According to Personnel Services, starting salaries for secretarial employees at SIU-C range from $6 to $7 per hour.

Marks said that the current contract with the University provided for a 7.5 percent salary increase or no provision for merit increases. She said the University's range of pay for secretarial employees -- those who are not represented by any bargaining organization -- is a 6 percent salary increase or $60 per month, whichever is higher, plus eligibility for a merit increase of up to 2 percent.

However, because of low base salaries, the 7.5 percent increase "in most cases" was less than the $60 provided for range employees, she said. Lee Hester, president of CSBO, could not be reached for comment.

Marks said that the vote to break away from CSBO would probably be close. CSBO currently represents 375 secretarial employees -- a major portion of their approximately 700 members, and that portion of the university with which CSBO is most in contact.

"If we can't get any help from CSBO, we'll break away," Marks said. "And they're not too happy with us."

"We tried the last year and we got some considerable reaction," Marks said. "And I imagine that we're going to get a lot of reaction this time, too."

USO debate set, campaigning to start

A debate between Undergraduate Student Organization presidential candidates will be held at 8 p.m. March 24 in Ballroom D of the Student Center. It is sponsored by the College of Business and Administration.

The three-week campaign began that day.

CSBO President Chip Anderson said, "Since all candidates are only allowed three weeks of active campaign time it will be interesting to see which candidates are prepared at the beginning of the campaign."

Each candidate will be allowed a five-minute introduction period. A student Recognized Student Organizations leader will ask each candidate four questions. Candidates will be allowed two minutes to respond after each question and then one minute for rebuttal at the conclusion of each question.

Members of the audience may ask candidates questions after the formal debate.

By Nancy Grif
Staff Writer

The Great Escape

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Ad Good thru Sunday, March 14

Daily Egyptian, March 12, 1985, Page 11
Visiting family specialist tells of world population problems

By Charles Victor
Staff Writer

SIT-C has played host to many distinguished international visiting scholars. Perhaps the most distinguished of these scholars to visit this year is currently on a four-day visit at the invitation of the South Asian Studies Department. Sripati Chandra-sekhar, a world-renowned demographer and family planning specialist, lectured Thursday on world population and third world issues. As Minister of Health and Family Planning in India from 1969 to 1972, he was the virtual architect of the large-scale official family planning program in the world.

In a meeting with faculty Thursday, Chandra-sekhar had a great deal to say about the population problem in India. The family planning program in India received top priority. It was the only totally federal-funded program that was concurrently a state- and even municipal-level program. Lower level incompetence often dates into the efficacy of the program, he said.

In humorous and homespun language he highlighted other difficulties facing family planning in India. "Prejudices and traditional ways are another headache. In Indian language, surgery often meant cutting off some part of the body, throwing it to the crows. So if a man gets a toothache it is not a vasectomy, it would be attributed to the vasectomy.

"Oftentimes I would get a village headman to undergo a vasectomy in order to prevent anything from happening to him. When that happened, they surrounded the house around half and hearty they are more amenable to a vasectomy," he said.

Chandra-sekhar related a Sudanese dialect that shed light on another problem. "If you have a son, you have a goal on the way to heaven. This means that when a couple has three daughters, the parents are going to keep trying till they get a son," he said.

His study of the large number of deaths of women through illegal abortions in India prompted him to write "The Challenge of Population in the World" and push through a bill legislation in India.

"A lady in her eighth pregnancy, because her health is going and goes and do to the village midwife for a secret abortion. Complications arise, and she is rushed to a village hospital in a taxi and admitted as an accident case. By the time the local doctor gets through, a futile search for accidental wounds under the folds of a bloodsoaked sari, the taxi driver is gone and the lady is dead.

"We are not talking of unwanted pregnancies. The lady was married, perhaps too much married. There are thousands of similar tragedies. So I pushed that bill through. Sometimes they call it the Chandra-sekhar Act," he quipped.

In another lecture projecting the third world in the year 2000, he revealed dangerous trends in the world since colonial days of some 30 years ago. "Every post-colonial country, with the sole exception of India, is moving either to the right or the left. Most of them have or are on the way to having totalitarian governments. If the past is anything to go by, everyone of these states will become totalitarian by the year 2000.

"And what is America doing about it? Selling more and more arms. Instruments of wholesale massacre unlimited.

Staff Photo by Jay Small

Sripati Chandra-sekhar, renowned family planning specialist, delivered an address Thursday at the Agriculture Building.

A friend warns but an enemy strikes. I come as a friend of America. Why do you keep selling arms to countries that need schools and hospitals? You have got so much good to share. Petition your government to share this good, not weapons of slaughter," he said.

Chandra-sekhar was equally critical of third world politicizing that didn't think of its citizens benefits first. "Every third world country wants atomic plants when their people do not even have food," he said.

An author of 28 books and some 200 papers translated into 11 different languages, Chandra-sekhar is no stranger to America. His wife, Dorothy Downes, is American, and his daughter is married to the designer of the largest laser in the world. Having travelled more that 100 countries, this is his 36th visit to America.

Chandra-sekhar currently teaches at the University of California while holding the post of vice-chancellor and president of the Annamalai University in India.
During the disturbance, but were not certain that any of them were involved in the violence. As a result of the acquittals, Hauptmann dropped similar charges against the seven other men in late February. He said he regrets to decree them. Hauptmann believes that the large mining workforce in Saline County may make it more difficult to convict pro-union activists in the county in a situation like the Kerr-McGee mine. Hauptmann said that if another demonstration such as the one in August were to occur, the same prosecution problems would probably exist. "When you run through jurors, some are going to be coal miners or closely related to them," he said. "Under those circumstances, I think it's more difficult to get a conviction." "I can't change the place of the trial," he said. Although police might be better prepared for another incident, Hauptmann believes that evidence-gathering might be just as difficult as it was in August. "Let's say you have 1,000 to 2,000 people — and from the testimony I've heard, there were 300 to 500 angry, club-wielding people among those at Galatia," he said. "Policemen can't go out and arrest everybody in that situation."

United Mine Workers of America President Sam Church visited the Kerr-McGee site in mid-February, saying he hoped to convince future employees at the mine that it should be a union operation. Kerr-McGee officials have left the decision up to the workers, but have expressed interest in keeping the mine non-union.

Hauptmann declined to speculate on whether Church's visit will have any impact on the status of the mine's work force. "I'm not into a policy-making position for the mine or anyone else," he said. "I'm just here to prosecute."

Outstanding Performance vs. Promises

Any candidate can make promises. But only Don White has an outstanding record of eight years as sheriff. A native of the area, Sheriff White has increased patrols, increased investigative stuff, and has remaining programs for area law enforcement officers. And, he favors organizing a 10-member volunteer Sheriffs' Auxiliary to improve law enforcement, at an initial cost of $4,000 and annual cost of $1,200. Now that's performance!

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Daily Egyptian, March 12, 1982, Page 13
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RIDERS WANTED

METROPOLITAN OPERA star Richard Stilwell has cancelled his appearance for the March 22 show in Shroyer Auditorium. Alan Titus, baritone with the New York City Opera Company, will now appear in Stilwell's place, according to N. D. Hind, director of Southern Illinois Concerts, which is co-sponsoring the event along with the Student Center. Titus has appeared with the companies of Houston, Boston, Memphis and the National Arts Center, among others. His recording of "The Merry Widow" was a Grammy Award as best opera recording of the year. The concert is the final of the 1981-82 Student Dinner Concert Series. The series concludes with a buffet dinner in the Old Main Room of the Student Center from 6 to 8 p.m., with the concert following. Student tickets are $6.25 for buffet and concert; $3.50 for the buffet only and $2 for the concert and are available at the Student Center Ticket Office.

THE CAMPUS CRIEWS

BRIEF POLICY

The deadline for Campus Criers is noon, two days before publication. The items must include time, date, place, description of event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Campus News, Box 260, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. The deadline is noon, two days before publication, only once and only as space allows.

A SUMMER CROSSROADS Program at Converse College at Los Angeles for learning students completing their programs and returning home by May 1982. The program, June 6 to 9, gives students a week to talk with other U.S. college students and to prepare for their return. Deadline is May 2 at 507 Office at the Student Center.

The WIDE Soul Entertainers will be conducting a can collection drive from 7 to 9 p.m. every day until April 11 at the Harris Center, 10 E. Wabash Rd.

A WORKSHOP on conflict resolution will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Church of the Good Shepherd on Orchard Drive. The workshop will be led by Dr. Bruce L. Robinson, a former professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. He is sponsored by the Wellness Center.

The SPHINX Club has extended the deadline for accepting members. Applications will be accepted until March 27 at the Office of Student Development, third floor of the Student Center.

The DEADLINE for applications for the 1981-82 Illinois Student Assistance Commission Teacher Certification Program is Monday, April 18. For details, contact the Department of Continuing Education at 327-7321.

The SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Audubon Society will hold a walk and picnic at 1 p.m. Saturday with participants meeting at the entrance to the Great River Park. Participants will meet at the park and then travel on a trail to the river to watch the bird migration and to continue the outing.

A BREAD FOR THE World film screening will be held at a "Pow Fokk's" Meal at 7 p.m. Friday in the Newman center library, 713 S. Washington.

The DEADLINE for registering for the programs listed below is April 17. The test will be given April 17. Sign up begins April 10. Newman Hall Room 303. There is a $1 fee.

THE JOINT CAMPUS of Southern Illinois will offer 12 classes through distance instruction on the Carbondale and Murphysboro campuses. You may sign up for classes with the following information:

Friday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Graf (4)
2. Irish city (6)
3. Doesn't have a roommate (5, 5)
4. Four 6-letter words (6)
5. Middle name 5-letter word (6)
6. 4-letter word which means "to" (5)
7. Word ending in "a" (6)
8. Related to Franz (7)
9. Man who starred in the 1981-82 Student Dinner Concert Series. The series concludes with a buffet dinner in the Old Main Room of the Student Center from 6 to 8 p.m., with the concert following. Student tickets are $6.25 for buffet and concert; $3.50 for the buffet only and $2 for the concert and are available at the Student Center Ticket Office.

Today's Puzzle Answered on Page 16

24. Cute, cuddly puppet (7)
25. Menu item (5)
26. Mr. Creme brulee (7)
27. The Rainbow Room (4)
28. Its made of wood (5)
29. Hat convention (4)
30. Comedy act (9)
31. Branches (4)
32. Rat (6)
33. Mexican food (6)
34. 1800's dance (5)
35. Eat (6)
36. Am at first (7)
37. 2 words

Sherry A. Evans of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory will present a slide program on the ecology of the endangered Mississipi Salamander. It will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in the Carbondale Savings and Loan Main and Poplar. The program is sponsored by the Southern Illinois Audubon Society.

Call 1-2938.

24. Cute, cuddly puppet (7)
25. Menu item (5)
26. Mr. Creme brulee (7)
27. The Rainbow Room (4)
28. Its made of wood (5)
29. Hat convention (4)
30. Comedy act (9)
31. Branches (4)
32. Rat (6)
33. Mexican food (6)
34. 1800's dance (5)
35. Eat (6)
36. Am at first (7)
Tuition from Page 1

Illinois are willing to pay for access to the university. "We received the Illinois General Assembly will be receptive to our position, and we will take this matter to the floor of the statehouse," Brown said.

President Albert Somit said the problems were necessary because "we are rapidly approaching the point where, if we are not dealt with, we will have to think about limiting enrollment. Unfortunately, with respect to a tuition increase, we are in a circumstance where we really can’t do anything else."

Todd Rogers, Undergraduate Student Organization president, said the problems came up in the question of the extent of students access to the SIU System.

SIU-C currently has the largest enrollment in its history, he said, "but I don’t think we can say that enrollment figures alone determine access. The paramount issue is how access is affected by tuition increases."

Rogers asked the board to assemble a task force to look at the impact of tuition increases on students in the SIU System.

However, Board Chairman William Norwood, said the problem was not closely to SIU place and that he would ask the IVCC staff to undertake a study of the impact of tuition increases on students’ access to higher education institutions statewide.

Board Member Ivan Elliott said he feared the tuition increases "distasteful, but the institution’s back is against the wall this particular year."

"Students come here for an education, for a good education," Elliott said. "So we’ve got to maintain programs that fit the needs of the students and we’ve got to maintain the quality or we don’t deserve the students."

Carbondale Fire Chief Charles McCaughan told the board that before it asks students for tuition increase it should try to eliminate administrative waste, citing an audio: general’s report issued last November that found a number of deficiencies in the system’s management of fiscal affairs.

The system should re-evaluate its fiscal policies and procedures before requesting the tuition increases, McCaughan said.

"As an administrator, I would be ashamed to come before you and ask for a tuition increase with an auditor’s general report such as this," he said.

"As a taxpayer I feel, and the people that I’ve talked with feel, that if you will clean up this place and make sure the money is doing what it’s supposed to be doing — then the taxpayers and the student will welcome the chance to discuss the matter and I don’t think I’d have any problems in a request such as this," he said.

Friday’s Puzzle Solved

GSC from Page 3

3. "Concise provisions for guaranteeing the democratic rights of all students and adoption of a firm policies to stop further violations of students’ rights."

At the meeting, Swinburne said, "We will not tolerate physical violence." He said six persons have been charged with violating the student conduct code and that "it might mean probation." Swinburne called the banning of the Iranians student groups "a cooling-off period."

The GSC will issue a letter to resolution.

Also at the GSC meeting, Paul Malakof, a first-year law student, was nominated for GSC president. Laura Nelson, a graduate student majoring in speech communications and current vice president of the GSC, was renominated for the position.

GSC officers will be elected March 31 and elections of GSC members will be April 14.

The GSC discussed a proposed program from the Health Services Policy Board to consolidate six graduate assistant positions at the Health Service into two permanent staff positions.

The program is meant to cut costs and improve professionalism, according to Chuck Basch, GSC representative on the board.

The GSC recommended that the board consider adding physical exams, a dental service and possibly an optometrist to Health Services instead of removing graduate assistantship.

In other action, the GSC allocated $800 to the Cocoa for a program that will explore current and historical problems in South Africa.

Debbie Brown, GSC president, announced that petitions from students interested in running for student trustee are due by April 14.

All SIU-C students are eligible for the position.

MURDER from Page 1

Three tenants of Raveed’s Springfield apartment said that they had heard complaints concerning Raveed from previous tenants, but that they themselves thought he was a good landlord. "We told him that we didn’t want any bickies, that he wanted a ‘smooth operation’ here," one said.

Raveed owned solar companies in Albuquerque, N.M., said he was also involved in fur importing from South and Africa.

Sources close to Raveed describe him as having been between 5 feet 8 inches and 2 feet 11 inches tall, stockily built, having light brown hair. They said he was a "stocky-drooler." Those who saw him after the Amsterdam attack said he had a large scar across his forehead and that his eyes were blackened. One source suggested there was physical evidence to indicate that there was an attempt to strangle Raveed during the Amsterdam incident.

Raveed is survived by his mother, Devorah Raveed, of Davis, Calif., and his sister, Talya Raveed, of Albuquerque, N.M.

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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, March 12, 1982
Pollution Control was unsure of how to package the materials and how to classify many of them. They had to fit into more than 100 plastic bags of unidentified forms and still was not finished, he said.

“After the budget was cut for the lab, the department had enough funds to help with the materials for the lab. But the process of filling bags was delayed and we were behind,” Pollution Control said.

He said that when they received the EIA about the material, it was not clear what the material could be or classified under the enabling term, “liquid organic wastes.”

Last August, Pollution Control requested and received nearly $17,000 from the University’s operating budget to help the materials and construction, he said.

“Although we can’t make use of the new building, they are planning to help some materials to be recycled,” he said.

“After the decision was made, it was our responsibility to get the materials to the site.”

The materials which consisted of instant salt solution, heavy metals, orga-nochlorines, the density, reactive metals, particulates, furs and dust, were packed in containers, an unburnable, burning material, placed in the garbage drum and shipped on Feb. 16.

The waste has been collected by Pollution Control since 1998 from chemistry, biology, engineering, physics, and chemistry laboratory.

Blocking the file, he said, the university was in charge of the largest waste practices of all. The university had various waste practices, he said.

The personnel said that the waste was collected from the lab, he said. The lab was responsible for the efficient handling of the materials.

He said that they were not aware of the materials' nature. The personnel said that they were not aware of the nature of the materials.
Awesome national competition looms for Hartzog's tracksters

By Noa Perkins
Staff Writer

Awesome will be an un-
derstatement for the com-
petitive 2010 outdoor track
season that will encounter at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field
Championships at the Stu
dome in Pontiac, Mich., Friday and Saturday.

The Salukis will send John Schaefer, a senior, and Don Ross, a junior, to the 5,000-yard run. Karsten Schulz in the mile; Randy Geary in the 800 with a 1:53.0. will make the mile relay. Karsten Schulz in the mile; Randy Geary in the 800 with a 1:53.0. will make the mile relay. Karsten Schulz in the mile; Randy Geary in the 800 with a 1:53.0. will make the mile relay.

The other qualifying relay, the distance medley, was scratched because of an injury to sophomore Larry Munson, who has a sore shin.

Munson, who was second in the mile last Saturday at the MVC Indoor championships two weeks ago, will compete Tuesday against spring break teams who have been practicing against themselves.

"There was nothing to be disappointed about," Blackman said. "But has some exceptions. Sprinklers Blackman said, adding that her sprinters "would have their work cut out for them" against the Tiggerettes.

Blackman is confident in her team's chances of success despite the fact that one of its top performers, Patty Plymire, a sophomore, had a knee injury in the trip south, but may not compete. Most of his time will

be spent practicing his leg, and getting back into some kind of shape."

"I hate that I'm missing out on going to the nationals," said Munson. "If I could run, I would. But it hurts so bad."

The Saluki will have to compete in STL as tracksters say Coach Lewis Hartzog, if they are to score any points in the meet. Junior Tom Ross, whose track season will be over by the time we make the mile relay. Karsten Schulz in the mile; Randy Geary in the 800 with a 1:53.0. will make the mile relay. Karsten Schulz in the mile; Randy Geary in the 800 with a 1:53.0. will make the mile relay. Karsten Schulz in the mile; Randy Geary in the 800 with a 1:53.0. will make the mile relay.

The preliminaries, say Ross, is going to be the severe test. "I'm going to try and get past the preliminaries," Ross said. "They are usually faster than the finals in some events. Last year, some guys made it to the finals in 2 1/2."

Even more competition will come in the mile relay, with speed busters such as Villanova and Oregon. But teams have been closed at 1 1/2 or better on "banked" tracks, which are difficult to run on "banked" tracks. Which are difficult to run on "banked" tracks. Which are difficult to run on "banked" tracks.

"I'll just try and bring in the baton first or second," said Dunan, who will lead off the mile relay.

"That's going to be hard to do, but if Tech bring in a good baton leg, we should do pretty well," Geary, who qualified in the mile as a thrower and who qualified in the mile, said before freshman Franks will run third and Adams fourth.

Saysy will enter the meet with a vault of 14 1/2, while Schulz brings a 4 6.0 in the mile run.

After the meet, the seven Salukis will join the remainder of the team in Monroe for a trip to State University of New York. The Salukis will be in Lafayette on Saturday for a meet against South Alabama.

Last year, the Salukis went undefeated on their spring trip, outdistancing all three teams in Monroe, with 116 1/2 points to Northeast's 80 and Stephen F. Austin's 80. At Lafayette, the Salukis scored 109 points to South's 80.

Track team out for fast times

By Paul Lorenzo
Associate Sports Editor

Women's track coach Claudia Blackman has her team right where she wants them as the track season started. Namely, out of the gate.

Outdoors is where the Salukis will be when they "step out" for the first time tomorrow in Monroe, La. They'll face Northern Illinois University, William
ing and Mississippi Valley State Saturday at 11 a.m. and will take on the Lady Indians again March 19.

SIUC has never competed against either Northeast Louisiana or Grambling, but Blackman said North. -at Louisiana's team consists of three or four girls, but the Lady Indians are "developing a good team." By the time they are a senior in the spring, Blackman said, "they will be very strong in the sprinters division." by the time they are a senior in the spring, Blackman said, "they will be very strong in the sprinters division." by the time they are a senior in the spring, Blackman said, "they will be very strong in the sprinters division."

Grahambling has a small squad.

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freshman from Galesburg had knee surgery Tuesday. "It was nothing major," Auld said. "but there was an irritation at the kneecap that the 22 record ancmen take care of.

Auld believes Eastman will be able to begin practice in about three weeks, and added, "She has to get 80 percent of her strength back and there has to be in the area of 80 percent."

The team will first travel to Florida for matches with Southeastern Louisiana and Okaloosa Walton Junior College on Saturday, March 12. The competition will continue Tuesday, against North Alabama in Thibodaux, La., and Wednesday against Tulane in New Orleans, The

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walked 14 and gave up 20 earned runs in 51 innings.

Junior right-hander Donna Doppin will either be the third pitcher for the Salukis or be a spot starter. Doppin appeared in the first 12.1 innings with a 3.12 ERA.

Last season the Salukis finished with a "decent" 12-22 record according to Brec
telsbauer.

"Last spring's won loss

Page 18, Daily Egyptian, March 12, 1982
Swimmers head for nationals with hopes of top-three finish

By Paul Leren
Associated Press Editor

Last year the women's swimming and diving team, loaded with quality freshmen, finished fourth at the AIAW Division I National Championships. This year the team is again loaded with quality freshmen, and is shooting for a top-three finish in the national meet scheduled for March 17-19 in Athens, Ga.

According to Coach Tim Hill, the difference between the Salukis of 1981 and those of 1982 in terms of the national meet comes down to two factors: experience and sheer numbers.

Eight swimmers, Laura Brown, Janie Coontz, Sue Harkness, Paula Janssen, Barb Larsen, Ann Maureen McLoughlin and Pam Ratcliffe, and two divers, Sandra Bollinger and Tracey Terrell, will represent SIU-C in Texas. Last year the Salukis took five swimmers and two divers.

"We've got more people going to meet this year," Hill said. "We'll be entered in all five relays this year, and all five could score points for us if we're adding scoring potential in the free relays plus in the individual events.

"Larsen and Ratcliffe should score more points this year, and they've added three more experienced team this year, Hill said, despite the fact that five freshmen, Maureen McLoughlin and only one senior will be representing the Salukis.

Last year Larsen and Ratcliffe had never been to a meet of the caliber of nationals," Hill said. "They both were ready and mentally prepared for the meet this year.

"Costs and Martin both had more experience at the Saluki coach said. Both freshmen have participated in the USA Nationals, an event open to outstanding high school as well as other amateur and college swimmers.

SIU-C will be one of 40 schools competing at the nationals, but Hill thinks the Salukis can attain their goal of a top-three finish.

"We've been pointing toward the AIAW meet all year and thinking if we could go as high as third," Hill said. "Texas will be a heavy favorite to win again but we should be right up there fighting with Cal-Berkley, Florida State, Southern Methodist, Ohio State and the other top teams.

Swimmers from the nationals can be entered in a maximum of five individual and seven total events. The rule caused Larsen and Ratcliffe, "overqualified" for the meet, forcing Hill to make some decisions about what events they will swim in what events. The coach had to have to wait until the meet to make some of those decisions.

Larsen will swim in the 100 and 200 butterfly, the 500 free, and three relays. Hill said it's also a possibility in either the 50 fly or the 1,650 free. Larsen qualified in both the 500 free and the 200 IM but will not swim in these events.

Ratcliffe's name is on the lineup card for the 100 and 200 breaststrokes and 50 and 100 backstrokes, and she's a possibility in the 400 IM. Hill said she's swum in two or three relays. The sophomore qualified for the 200, 500 and 1,650 freestyles and the 50 and 100 individual medleys. She will swim in all but the 200 IM. Hill said, and will be used on three relays.

Janssen and Martin will each swim three individual events; and two relays. Janssen qualified in the 50 and 200 backstrokes, and Martin in the 50 and 200 breaststrokes. Brown will swim in the 200 IM and "possibly all five relays," Hill said.

"We've been prepared for this meet," Hill said. "The coach said the breeches for the 500 and 400 IM relays are set, but one leg each on the 50 and 400 medley relays are up for grabs between Ratcliffe, Brown, Harkness, McLoughlin and Bollinger's "overqualified" in the "overqualified" in the 100 IM. Hill said. and will be used on the three-meter board.

"The divers are an important part of the team's bid for a top three finish. He said the top three finishers will be at a school like Florida State, a team with one diver who probably won't score."
Saluki teams ‘spring’ into new seasons

Baseball team skips Florida, decides to tour land of cotton

By Steve Metzch
Sports Editor

Since variety is the spice of life, the baseball team won’t visit Coral Gables, Fla., over spring break, as it did last year. Instead, the Salukis will take a tour of the South.

“The players wanted to go to a different part of the country,” said John Brechelsbauer, coach. “We haven’t always spent spring break in Florida. My family’s here where we went to New Orleans, and we’ve also been to California. I think it’s good to take them to different areas.”

The Salukis will take a 1-1 record into the road trip, as they split a twinbill with Arkansas-Fayetteville last week. SIU-C is scheduled for 11 games in nine days against some of the best college teams in the South, according to Jones.

“The competition will be better than in Florida, since we will be playing teams whose programs are more advanced than those of the SEC. We’re glad to see they’re playing. In Florida we’d play a lot of Northern teams.”

Salukis on radio

WCLI-AM radio has announced it will broadcast 10 of the Salukis’ baseball games during the season’s spring trip. The schedule is as follows:

- Monday, March 14, 2 p.m., SIU-C vs. Alabama, doubleheader.
- Tuesday, March 15, 2 p.m., SIU-C vs. Alabama, one game.
- Wednesday, March 16, 2 p.m., SIU-C vs. Alabama, one game.
- Thursday, March 17, 1 p.m., SIU-C vs. New Orleans, doubleheader.
- Friday, March 18, 2 p.m., SIU-C vs. Ole Miss, one game.
- Saturday, March 19, 1 p.m., SIU-C vs. Memphis State, doubleheader.
- Sunday, March 20, 1 p.m., SIU-C vs. Murray State, one game.

The Salukis open their road trip Saturday with a game against a “good hitting” Columbus College club in Tuscaloosa, Ala. The team will stay in Tuscaloosa Sunday and Monday for a three-game set and one with 53 Alabama.

“Alabama is a typical college baseball team,” Jones said. “Once you get past their first pitcher, their staff isn’t as good as their hitters. That’s because they’ve drafted the cream of the arms of college pitchers. The real good hurlers are the first pitchers. The team travels to Baton Rouge, La., Tuesday for a game against the Louisiana State Fighting Tigers, a team which Jones calls “tough in all aspects” of the game.

The Salukis have Wednesday off and will slip down to New Orleans for a doubleheader against the Privateers Thursday. Jones said the team is in a “strongball club” which has won its last three and is ranked in the early polls this season.

Jones joked that the Salukis were ranked “somewhere in the Top 1,000,” but seriously said, “As a matter of fact, we’ll be careful not to talk about the ranking.”

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Injured natters to test recovery at first meet

By John Marchewski
Staff Writer

The women’s tennis team opens its season on the road this weekend, and the competition will provide the opportunity to evaluate the team’s strength after injuries to key performers.

Lisa Warren had surgery over the winter to remove a buildup of fluid in her right foot, and Coach Judy Auld said the junior is feeling better. “She is moving more on it, she isn’t as restricted as before.”

Freshman Lisa Pollard and sophomore Andrea Molinari started practicing about three to four weeks ago after surgery in November according to the saluki coach. Ten ligaments, which at first were considered torn, were discovered after the fall season.

Molinari had her leg wrapped up when she played the coach continued, and when it didn’t improve, additional X-rays were taken which revealed the torn ligaments.

“We’ll be careful not to push her,” Auld said. “Her ankle still gets sore.”

Heidi Eastman, a top singles player, was expected to return when Molinari and Warren, will not be competing over break. The

Links open in Florida, won’t be ‘fun-in-the-sun’

By Linda Stockman
Staff Writer

The women’s golf team will spend most of spring break in Florida. However, it won’t be a fun-in-the-sun time according to Coach Mary Beth McGinn.

“We’re going to Winter Haven to prepare for our upcoming season,” McGinn said. “We’ll be strictly golf,” she continued, “the girls will be competing against each other for the top five positions on the team.”

McGinn, who has coached the team for three years, said tournament play doesn’t begin until after break and that most tournaments allow only five golfers per team, so the competition to qualify for one of the top five spots.

“My golfers are our five sophomores, so the team is young,” she continued, “but the team gets better each season.”

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Golf coach hoping for consistency

By Paul Lorenz
Associate Sports Editor

Sunshine beckons the men’s golf team as it opens its spring slate Monday in Miami at the 72-hole Florida International University Sunshine Intercollegiate tournament. Golf Coach Jim Rebuns said the consistency which plagued his young team in the fall may continue this spring.

“We played two freshmen, two sophomores and one junior most of the fall,” the second-year coach said, attributing his team’s inconsistency to its inexperience.

“We’re probably still a year away from getting consistent efforts off everyone,” Rebuns said. One of the biggest adjustments for the players is the travel schedule, the coach said, which finds them away from Carbondale for about half of April.

“The travel schedule makes adjusting even more difficult for the freshmen,” he said. “It’s also going to be a challenge for us to adjust to being away from home for such a long period.”

“We started out well in the fall, but went downhill from there,” Rebuns said. “We opened at Evansville and were supposed to be there, but then, finished third, which is a disappointment.”

The golfers will open their season Saturday at the Illinois Intercollegiates and placed seventh among five teams, then Courtney Stengel missed the meet, according to Rebuns. SIU-C will be represented by Terry O’Neill, to December graduation, but picked up a new player for the spring, transfer student from SIU-Edwardsville.

Rebuns said Deiron, a sophomore from Belleville, was recruited heavily by a Florida junior college, but after the school cut its golf program the Salukis transferred to SIU-C, not to play golf, but just to be closer to home. SIU-C’s winds will attract a Governor to Carbondale, Rebuns said, and an NCA full ride, running in January will allow the transfer student to compete for the Salukis immediately.

Twenty teams will compete in the FIA Intercollegiates. Each team will finish the 18-hole round, among which the lowest four scores will be counted toward the team score. The Salukis will have a four-man team with two backups. The Salukis will open the season with Mark Young, Jon Jansco, Rob Casto, Randy Harris, John Schafer and Martin.

Young, one of two freshmen in the opening lineup, was the 1981 Illinois High School Class A golf champion. See TEST, Page 18

Softball coach says hitting needs work

By Keith Mascetti
Staff Writer

The women’s softball team will swing into season Saturday by traveling to Norman, Okla., to compete in the Invitational March 16-17.

According to Saluki Coach Kay Brechelsbauer, the Salukis are a 25-team tournament featuring some of the best teams in the country. She said the tournament will give the Salukis a good idea of where they stand and where improvement is needed.

Brechelsbauer said her young team is strong defensively and solid in pitching, but needs work with its hitting attack.

Most of her team is facing this level of pitching for the first time and will need some time to adjust and get used to it,” Brechelsbauer said. “They’re still trying to hit a slower pitch and using a power swing. We’re trying to get them to relax at the plate and concentrate on hitting line drives and forget about the home run."

The Salukis will be facing a lot of pitching and competition in the Sooner State.

“The other teams are all strong hitting teams,” Brechelsbauer said.

Right-handed sophomore Meredith Stengel is a smart pitcher on the hill and has a good changeup, but the plate will be crowded with strong opponents.

Brechelsbauer said.

Last spring, Stengel appeared in 15 games and had a 3-3 record. She struck out eight.

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Staff Photo by Mark Sims

Jim Rebenold, outs one down the third base line as catcher Steve Boyd waits for the pitch that never arrives. The ball is in the white dirt but leaving Rebenold’s aluminum bat.