

3-22-1983

The Daily Egyptian, March 22, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 68, Issue 118

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, March 22, 1983." (Mar 1983).

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IBHE to consider allocation of budget

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

Tuitions could increase about 60 percent

Gov. James R. Thompson's fiscal year 1984 higher education budget would require a 4 percent personnel reduction and tuition increases of about 60 percent, the Illinois Board of Higher Education announced Monday.

A tentative allocation plan, prepared by IBHE staff and based on Thompson's "doomsday" budget, is scheduled for consideration by the board at its next meeting April 5 in Springfield.

The \$1.2 billion higher education budget proposed by Thompson is \$107.4 million below the fiscal year 1983 budget and \$27.4 million below the IBHE recommendation. Thompson's budget plan is 2.3 percent lower than fiscal year 1980 higher education appropriations.

Operation and grant budgets

for state universities would be appropriated about \$574 million, a decrease of 13.7 percent from fiscal year 1983 appropriations.

SIU's share would be about \$153.5 million. SIU-C would be appropriated \$108.1 million, down from \$110.6 million in fiscal year 1983 and \$12.2 million less than the IBHE recommendation.

While the IBHE staff recommends that the board formally adopt the tentative budget, it also recommends that the board strongly urge that taxes be increased to provide additional support for education.

Thompson, in a letter to IBHE Chairman William B. Browder, also asked for support for the \$1.6 billion income tax increase he has proposed. "Without new tax revenues, fiscal year 1984

will be a year of unacceptably low support for higher education," Thompson stated.

Thompson's \$1.2 billion higher education budget would draw \$900 million from the general revenue fund, while the remainder would come mostly from tuition and federal aid.

A personal service reduction of \$25.6 million or 4 percent would be required for public universities, resulting in the elimination of more than 1,000 faculty and staff positions.

This, combined with the 3.6 percent reduction that has occurred during the past two years, "would require enrollment limitations and in some cases the elimination of academic programs," according to the IBHE staff report.

Allocation of the governor's

budget could also require tuition increases of \$500 a year for undergraduate students, \$700 for graduate students, and \$1,000 for professional students — in addition to the 10 percent increase recommended by the IBHE last January.

Tuition increases at SIU of about 10 percent, which will generate about \$2.7 million, were approved March 10 by the Board of Trustees.

If the governor's allocation is approved, tuition for next year at SIU could be about \$1,304, an increase of 62.2 percent.

"Some public university governing boards may choose to increase tuition at higher or lower rates than those used in this allocation," the report stated. But, "lower tuition increases will require further reductions in staffing and

educational programs.

Part of the \$70 million that 60 percent tuition increases would generate would be used to partially offset reductions that would otherwise be required in Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Award Program funding.

Funding for that program would be increased \$2.6 million

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Gus Bode

Gus says if they keep boosting tuition, they're going to make a college degree a status symbol again.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, March 22, 1983-Vol. 68, No. 118

SIU Board files suit against ex-employees

By Rod Stone
Staff Writer

The former executive director of computer affairs and eight other individuals have been named in a civil suit seeking more than \$464,700 in actual damages and \$900,000 in punitive damages for SIU-C.

The suit, brought by the SIU Board of Trustees, charges that the defendants committed fraud, conspiracy and breach of contract in connection with computer transactions at the University from 1976 to 1981.

The suit, filed last week in Jackson County Circuit Court, lists nine individuals and three companies as defendants.

Three are former administrators: Barry L. Bateman, executive director for computing affairs; George A. Flummer, assistant center director for computer services and acting director for computer affairs; and E. Herbert Massey, director of computing operations, computing center director, and acting director for computer affairs.

Also named are Benny B. Barnes and Gerald N. Pitts, former visiting research consultants in computing services, and Nell Cooper,

former researcher in computing services activities.

Virtual Computing Systems, which is allegedly owned by Bateman and operated out of post office boxes in Port Arthur and San Antonio, Texas, is also named in the suit. Bateman allegedly formed the company in March 1979 to deal with SIU-C. Also named in the suit is Vickie D. Cannon, president of the company.

The suit names Angelina Computer Sales, allegedly owned by Massey and operating out of a post office box in Lufkin, Texas, as well as C. Collins Carrol, Massey's brother-in-law and president of Angelina Computer Sales.

Also named is Nova Computing Services, allegedly formed by Bateman and Kimberly S. Newton, chief clerk of General Academic Programs and formerly Bateman's secretary. Newton, allegedly president of the company under the name Brooke Channing, was also named.

The suit lists six counts against the defendants.

—Count 1 alleges that Bateman took \$13,300 from a Texas clinic for billing

See SUIT, Page 3



Staff Photo by Doug Janvra

Out of mothballs

Although the first day of spring met with low weather permits. Tuesday's weather is expected to be sunny but cold, with temperatures ranging from 35 to 40 degrees. Boat dock is scheduled to reopen as soon as

Measles immunization plan starts

By James Derk
Staff Writer

The Health Service will begin a full-scale measles immunization program Tuesday at both the Health Service and the Student Center.

A severe outbreak of measles on several college campuses in Indiana has prompted state health officials to begin immunizations on college campuses throughout Illinois.

No cases of measles have been reported at SIU-C yet, but Indiana University students were told they could not attend classes unless they could show proof of immunization.

Dr. Lawrence Frisch, medical

chief of staff at the Health Service, urges all students to be vaccinated for measles.

"We don't expect any cases of measles here," Frisch said, "but we want to be prepared."

Frisch said the Health Service used every dose of vaccine available last week and vaccinated slightly fewer than 1,000 students. Frisch said the Health Service hopes to vaccinate at least 12,900 students before the drive is over.

Students should be vaccinated if:

- they were born after 1957
- they are not sure of their immunization status
- they were vaccinated before 1969

— they were vaccinated before age 1.

Students should not be vaccinated if:

- they are pregnant
- they are allergic to eggs
- they are sure they have already had rubella

— they were born before 1957.

Health officials are concerned that SIU-C students returning from spring break will bring the disease with them. Measles is considered one of the most infectious diseases.

Frisch encourages students who are not sure of their status to be immunized, since there is no harm in being vaccinated twice.

The shot is free.

Ruckelshaus nominated to head EPA

WASHINGTON (AP) — William D. Ruckelshaus, fired when he refused to rescue President Nixon from the tangle of Watergate, was chosen by another president Monday to help unsharpen the political mess at the Environmental Protection Agency.

President Reagan announced Ruckelshaus' nomination as EPA administrator at an impromptu news conference where he defended his ad-

ministration's record on the environment, but added, "I believe we can do better."

Ruckelshaus said he had been promised a "free hand" in trying to solve the worst crisis in the history of the agency that he headed at its founding 12 years ago.

His first priority, Ruckelshaus said, will be to "get on with this enormously complicated job of cleaning up our air and water and protecting our citizens

against toxic substances."

Reagan's first EPA chief, Anne McGill Burford, resigned on March 9 in an effort to stem multiplying allegations of mismanagement, conflicts of interest and "sweetheart deals" with polluters being investigated by a half-dozen congressional committees.

Reagan denied that he had sent out a message that the EPA should favor corporate polluters. "All that I had ever

proposed was that they should be fair," he said.

"After the dust settles and the country sees Bill Ruckelshaus at work, our people will recognize that this administration's commitment to a clean environment is solid and unshakable," Reagan said.

In Congress, leaders of both parties forecast swift Senate confirmation of the nomination.

"I predict he will be confirmed overwhelmingly," said

Majority Leader Howard H. Baker. Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd said Ruckelshaus was perceived as "able, a man of integrity."

Ruckelshaus said Reagan had asked him to take the job last week. He said he did not accept until he had discussed the offer "at some length with my wife" and until he discussed with Reagan and his top aides "their commitment to the environment."

SIU-C to host four candidates for computing affairs director

The search for a director of computing affairs has been narrowed to four candidates, all of whom are scheduled to visit campus in the next few weeks.

James J. Lennon, director of planning and information systems at the Community College of Baltimore, is scheduled to visit SIU-C from Wednesday to Friday.

Robert L. Jones, associate director for technical computing at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, is scheduled to visit next Sunday through Tuesday.

Leo Y. Min, director of computing facilities at the University of Michigan-Flint, is scheduled to visit March 30 to April 1.

E. Leon Daniel, director of data processing and the computing center at SIU-Edwardsville, is scheduled to visit April 3 to April 5.

Harold Richard has been acting director of computing

affairs since Arthur S. Gloster resigned last fall. Gloster's resignation came after he was sentenced to a year in prison and five years of probation on federal mail and wire fraud charges.

The candidates will meet with Richard and other computing affairs personnel; President Albert Somit and other University administrators; and members of the Academic Computing Search Committee.

Each candidate will also attend an open session to meet with faculty and staff. Lennon's session is scheduled for 1:30 to 3 p.m. Thursday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

Jones is scheduled for 1:30 to 3 p.m. Monday and Min is scheduled for 1:30 to 3 p.m. March 31. Both will be in the Mississippi Room.

Daniel is scheduled to meet with faculty and staff from 1:30 to 3 p.m. April 4 in Morris

Library Auditorium.

Lennon, who has been at Baltimore since 1980, has also been director of data processing at Michigan State University for 2 1/2 years. He holds a master of science degree from George Washington University.

Jones, who holds a master's degree from Syracuse University, has been at Virginia Tech since 1977. He has also been a data center administrator at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Min, who holds a Ph.D. from Stanford University, has been director of computing facilities at Michigan-Flint since 1980. He has also served as director of institutional research at Gallaudet College.

Daniel, who holds a master's degree from Texas A & M University, has been at SIU-E since 1979. He has also served as manager of technical support for the Pullman Kellogg Corp. in Houston.

News Roundup

Report shows economic recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy likely will notch 4 percent growth in the first quarter, the best spurt in two years and compelling evidence recovery is well under way, a government report showed Monday.

President Reagan cited the news as a promise of a "long and strong" rebound from the worst recession since World War II. Other administration officials were equally optimistic.

But private economists were far more cautious about the prospects for a robust and durable upturn that would put jobless Americans back to work.

State to sue waste-disposal firms

CHICAGO (AP) — The world's largest hazardous waste-disposal company, in an effort to protect a \$4 million contract, schemed to conceal the illegal dumping of 400,000 gallons of waste laced with a deadly chemical in Illinois, the state's attorney general said Monday.

The corporation, Waste Management, Inc., of suburban Oak Brook, "knew they did not have a permit to bring in DCBs (dichlorobenzidine), but to please a customer with whom they had a \$4 million contract, they transported the DCB wastes and disposed of them in Illinois," said Neil F. Hartigan in announcing a state suit against four firms allegedly involved in the activity.

Spring storms blamed for 3 deaths

By the Associated Press

Spring opened its act Monday with a heavyweight Midwestern snowstorm, freak floods that drove hundreds of people from their homes, and a chorus of howling rains and dancing tornadoes.

At least three people were killed and several were injured in the violent weather, including a Purdue University student who died in an accident involving two snowmobiles and a sled in West Lafayette, Ind.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$30.00 per year or \$17.50 for six months within the United States and \$45.00 per year or \$30.00 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

BUDGET from Page 1

above fiscal year 1983 appropriations, but would still be \$9.3 million below the IBHE recommendation. More than 27,000 students would be denied aid.

The ISSC would have to consider increasing contributions required from students and their families or stop processing applications early in the academic year, the IBHE report stated.

"The short-fall in student assistance will deny access completely to some students

and deny others the opportunity to select the program or institution that best meets their needs." IBHE Executive Director Richard Wagner said in a prepared statement.

No funding for salary or general cost increases is included in the governor's tentative budget, but the 3 percent faculty and staff increases appropriated for fiscal year 1983 is included. The IBHE recommendation includes salary increases of 8 percent.

The allocation does not in-

clude funding for high priority academic programs such as engineering, computer science and technology programs. The IBHE recommended budget includes funding of about \$7.5 million for such programs.

The governor's budget also would require \$1.1 million from the Universities Income Fund to be allocated to the Department of Labor to help finance unemployment benefits.

SIU would lose \$238,200 from its universities income fund of \$51.7 million for fiscal year 1984.

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Cheese	4.25	4.75	6.00	6.50
1 Item	4.50	5.00	6.50	7.50
2 Item	5.25	5.75	7.00	8.25
3 Item	6.00	6.50	7.50	9.50
Special (S, M, O, GP, PP)	6.50	7.00	8.50	11.00
Works	8.50	9.00	11.00	13.00
X Thick	.25	.50	.75	1.00
X Cheese	.25	.50	.75	1.00
X Ing.	.25	.50	.75	1.00

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Italian Sausage	2.75	Meat	3.50	Meat	2.50
Meatball	2.50	DINNERS		Tortellini	
Sub		(Salad, bread)		Plain	2.25
6"	2.75	Salads		Meat	2.50
12"	4.50	Small	.89		
Italian Beef	2.75	Large	1.31		

You better clip and save this

GPSC office nominations to be taken

By Phillip Florini
Staff Writer

Nominations for the offices of president and vice president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council will be taken at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

The election is scheduled for April 6 at the regular GPSC meeting.

President Ann Greeley and Vice President Dan Venturi said Monday that each will seek another term.

Greeley said anyone interested in running for office can pick up a copy of the election bylaws in the GPSC office on the third floor of the Student Center. The Election

Commission will post a list of eligible voters March 30, seven days prior to the election, as required by the bylaws.

The GPSC will also consider a resolution urging its president to investigate the recent cancellation of a University bus requested by the Mid-American Peace Project for a trip to Washington, D.C.

Instead of University buses, MAPP — at the request of the SIU-C administration — used rented vans and a truck belonging to one of the group's members.

At the last meeting, Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, consented to allow student participation in a possible re-examination of the transportation policy for

University-sponsored events.

In other business, the GPSC will discuss a resolution which brings up several questions regarding the proposed University sexual harassment policy. The Faculty Senate approved the third draft of a proposed policy at its March meeting.

The GPSC resolution says, "The policy must further clarify the following:

— Is filing an informal complaint prerequisite to filing a formal complaint?

— Do parties have the right of appeal or are appeals discretionary? How will the appeal process function?"

The resolution also says, "The policy should cover a broad range of relation-

ships and should not be limited to student-teacher relationships."

The policy should cover complaints involving off-campus as well as on-campus harassment, the resolution states.

Greeley said many of the major changes included in the resolution seemed to be consistent with the changes made by the Faculty Senate and the Administrative and Professional Council.

The GPSC will also discuss a resolution requesting that the Graduate Council reverse its position on a requirement that doctoral candidates for the Dissertation Research Award

be admitted to candidacy before the award begins.

The Graduate Council at its meeting in March passed a resolution to implement this requirement by a vote of 13 to 10 with two abstentions.

In other business, a resolution will be considered that would proclaim the first week in October as Illinois Education For All Week.

The resolution says the purpose of this week is to inform state legislators, Gov. James Thomson, U.S. representatives and senators and President Ronald Reagan that the GPSC wishes education to be made the top priority in budgetary allocations.

Bond set for Murphysboro fire suspect

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

With bond set at \$1 million, Roger L. Ellis remains in federal custody awaiting a formal arraignment scheduled for Wednesday morning in federal court in East St. Louis, according to Frederick Hess, U.S. attorney for the Southern District of Illinois.

Ellis, 28, of Murphysboro, was arrested Friday on a warrant charging him with starting the blaze that caused one death and wiped out most of a block-long Murphysboro business and apartment complex Jan. 15.

The indictment, handed down by a federal grand jury in East St. Louis, charges him "with maliciously damaging and destroying (the building) by means of a fire" and cites Murph's Place, 12 N. 11th St., as the origin.

Ralph Wayman, 68, died in the fire from smoke inhalation. Suffering from arthritis in his feet, Wayman was unable to flee his apartment above Murph's Place, where flames were first sighted.

Although Ellis has not been charged with murder, Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemons indicated that, pending further investigation, additional charges could be added.

According to court records, Ellis had been charged with arson twice before, both times for fires in Murphysboro, but was found mentally incompetent in each case.

Hess said Ellis' present mental status has not been discussed but "may be argued later."

If convicted, Ellis faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

SUIT from Page 1

statement processing done by computer affairs between January 1976 and February 1978 and deposited it in his personal bank account.

—Count 2 alleges that Bateman used \$2,900 for personal expenses from the Computing Services Activity Fund.

—Count 3 alleges that while defendants Barnes, Pitts and Cooper were employed at SIU-C, they were also employed full-time elsewhere, to Bateman's knowledge. Allegedly Barnes was employed by Auburn University and Pitts by Mississippi State University. Cooper allegedly was a graduate student at MSU.

The three allegedly received funds from the University but performed no services at SIU-C. Pitts received \$49,400; Barnes \$17,900; and Cooper \$4,400,

according to the suit.

—Count 4 alleges that Massey negotiated an agreement with Angelina Computer Sales that sold \$25,000 worth of SIU-C computer equipment to the company for \$5,000.

In November 1978, the University allegedly purchased a computer system from Angelina Computer Sales for \$84,100, which it could have purchased directly from Digital Electronics Corp. for \$44,000.

—Count 5 alleges that in June 1979 SIU-C, with Bateman's and Flummer's knowledge, paid \$37,440 for computer equipment from Virtual Computing Systems which it could have purchased for \$11,500 less.

In March 1979, Bateman asked for \$201,000 from the Board of Trustees for equipment and services leased by the University from Virtual

Computing Systems. In March 1980, \$69,000 was added when the lease was extended, according to the suit. Allegedly, the professional services were never received and some of the equipment was never received.

The University has paid \$200,000 of the \$270,000 price negotiated by Bateman for equipment allegedly worth \$126,800.

In February, Bateman allegedly took delivery of \$408,254 worth of equipment and directed Virtual Computing Systems to bill SIU-C \$569,482.

—Count 6 asks for a \$400,000 attachment against Bateman, Virtual Computing Systems and Angelina Computer Sales and alleges that they "are about to fraudulently conceal or dispose of property to delay and hinder any judgment that might be made against them."

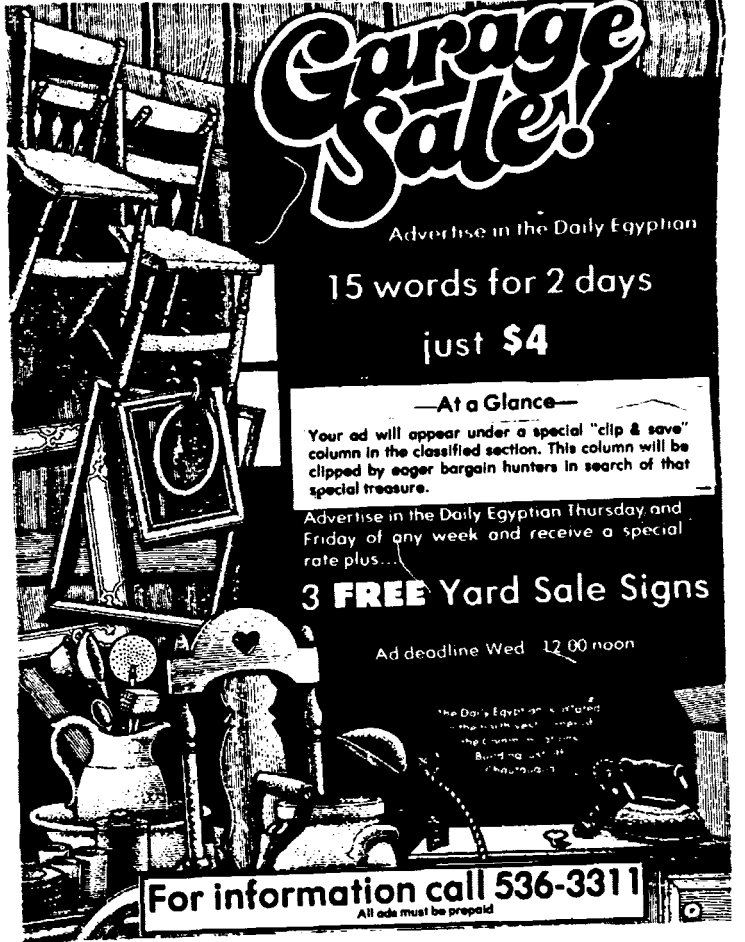
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Life and death in this insane asylum

THE QUESTION OF a nuclear freeze is much like the questions "Do you want to be rich?" or "Do you want an A in this course?" Of course every sane individual on the face of the planet wants a nuclear freeze, better yet a nuclear abolishment.

But the question goes beyond sanity. The estimated 14,000 strategic nuclear weapons owned by the Soviet Union and the United States and thousands more in Europe are a monument to the insanity that makes up this asylum called Earth. And while we are trapped in this place of madness, we must work within the system to ensure our own, and our children's survival.

THOSE WHO FAVOR the proposed nuclear freeze which is currently being shuffled by politicians and saddlebagged with unrelated riders through the House are not irrational radicals living in a dream-world. These "freezeniks" for the most part are our concerned neighbors and friends — they represent grassroots politics at its best. Nine of ten states have supported nuclear freeze proposals. Over 300 city councils (including Carbondale's) have backed it. The freeze has been supported by some 100 national and international organizations and one recent poll showed that 71 percent of those surveyed favored a nuclear freeze. This is admirable indeed. It shows that Americans are not the fatalists that they are sometimes painted as. They are non-fatalists, optimistic and dogged in their pursuit of life and liberty for generations to come.

BUT THOSE WHO are against the proposed nuclear freeze are not necessarily wild-eyed warmongers hell-bent on destruction as they have sometimes been depicted. They are concerned about the wording of the proposed freeze as it is written — "immediate, mutual and verifiable."

U.S. Rep Henry Hyde R. Ill., one of the nine congressmen who voted against the adoption of a recent House Foreign Affairs Committee nuclear freeze resolution, says he is troubled by the word "verifiable." He says that it would be an impossibility, due to the nature of the Communist system, to ever verify that the Soviet Union was, in fact, freezing the production of nuclear arms.

AND WHILE SOME charge that the anti-freeze position is essentially Republican, some notables from the Democratic camp, such as Paul Warnke, chief arms control negotiator under the Carter administration and Carter's former national security advisor, Zbigniew Brzezinski, have also expressed concerns over what they perceive as an unenforceable nuclear freeze.

And their suspicions are not unwarranted. The Soviet Union has over and over again proved that they cannot be trusted on their word. Their record is a record of tyranny. They dominate and oppress the people of Eastern Europe, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Afghanistan. They have instigated and supported guerrilla groups in Africa, South and Central America and the Middleast. They have violated accords of the 1972 Geneva Convention to limit biological and chemical warfare. And they have built up a military more massive than any in history.

SO WHAT WOULD the passage of the present nuclear freeze bill now being bantered about in the House mean? To the Soviet Union, it would be good news — the Russians would love for us to freeze nuclear weapons. They do not recognize "bourgeois morality." They do not allow mass demonstrations in Moscow which are a part of everyday life in Washington, D.C. A nuclear freeze on the part of the United States would be like the scent of the prey to the Soviets.

So why approve the nuclear freeze proposal? Because the world is not made up of only Americans or Russians or Canadians or Germans. It is made of human beings — global citizens. And it is past time to tell these politicians who so precariously play political games with the citizens of the Earth that we are sick and tired of the game. We are tired of living with a nuclear cloud over our heads.

IF THE RESOLUTION is passed by the House when they resume next month, and then passed by the Senate and finally signed by President Reagan the resolution would be only "morally binding."

But as U.S. Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said the freeze resolution would be "the best means of achieving arms control." The resolution would be a message to the world that the people of the United States want peace and, if total disarmament is too much to hope for, at least arms control.

And in this world of insanity, arms control is really the best we can hope for.



Helpful housing hunt hints

Many students will soon be looking for housing for summer or next fall. As an alumnus of SIU-C and a resident of Carbondale for most of the last ten years, I wish to educate those of you looking for housing off-campus about a couple practices you may encounter. These practices have been used by a few landlords to profiteer off the students population.

You may be asked to provide the landlord with from nine to twelve postdated checks; one for each month of the lease. This practice is illegal but it persists because students are unaware of their rights. The effect of this practice is to reduce your contact with the landlord. He won't be around every month to see you. Your avenue for

complaining to him about any difficulty with the dwelling is blocked. Meanwhile he takes your check to the bank every month. In your rush to find a place to live, don't set yourself up. A few landlords in this town take advantage of your eagerness and ignorance. They rely on you being stupid.

When you go out to look at a prospective rental property examine it carefully. If the utilities are connected, try out the faucets, check the sink drains for leakage, flush the toilet a few times, take along a small electrical clock to test the outlets, and test all the doors and windows for possible security problems. If you see obvious problems such as holes in walls, ceilings or floors; electrical hazards or plumbing troubles

— don't rent the property. The person showing you the property may tell you that these situations will be corrected, but don't sign a lease until the correction has become a fact.

As an alternative you may report what you've observed during your housing search to the persons at City Hall involved with housing codes. You can help to improve the condition of the housing in which students commonly live. And you can help to curb the practices which have been used to victimize your peer group. You have a right to safe and decent housing and the responsibility to pursue these rights. — Elaine

Slightom, Alumna, Carbondale.

'I'm sorry for the Theta Xi show'

I would like to humbly apologize to each and every performer who participated in the March 5th Theta Xi Variety Show.

Majoring in Financial Management, I am quite aware and fully understand the proper steps one must take to complete a successful project. Obviously, I have failed in the field test of these concepts. POLMCE is the acronym that guides a manager producer to "success" in any endeavor. The absence of Planning, Organizing, Leading, Motivating, and Controlling in the production of the show resulted in its "lack of finesse." At this time I have but one final opportunity to rectify my guilt. In evaluating this year's show, I pose the following recommendations for subsequent performances:

— Establishing more stringent criteria in auditions to dispose of amateur acts that are not as interesting, lack technical skill, derive more audience support than deserved, or otherwise result in rousing cheers from poorly performed skits.

— Placing "Applause" signs in Shryock Auditorium to insure favorable reaction to those performers who deserve it.

— Placing a matching "Hush" sign, complete with 200 combat ready Marines prepared to "hush an audience" when appropriate.

— Soliciting the expertise of Steven Spielberg to assure the highest degree of technical performance.

— Using a prophylactic

fungicide spray program in the event of an outbreak of co-host blight.

The implementation of these recommendations will result in additional production costs totaling \$50,000. To incur these additional expenses would prohibit distribution of monies for scholarship purposes. Future availability of these awards could be facilitated by merely increasing the ticket price of \$33.50.

Lastly, I would insist that future hosts selected have a more memorable rapport with the media. Provided that these recommendations are implemented, I would be less reticent to again provide complementary tickets to the performance. — David J. Gorsage, Producer Host, 1983 Theta Xi Variety Show.

Stop thief! Carbondale trying to steal traditional Halloween debauchery

Stop thief! The Carbondale City Council et al, is about to steal our party by the most insidious means imaginable — organization. In a rare mood of fiscal responsibility local luminaries have finally decided to accept the existence of our annual Halloween cooker. In an attempt to harness the sheer dollar power that allows area merchants to enjoy a peak sales season that endures longer than most African military regimes, they want more booties, more

"sponsored" events, more control — in essence, more glitz and less blitz.

This is totally unacceptable. That raw and terrible electric energy that pervades every Halloween weekend would be appreciably dulled by that swift scimitar of simecure — organization of a major event. It slew Chicagofest and it would dismember Halloween in Carbondale. We have been told that this unsolicited intervention will increase safety

and enjoyment. Somebody should tell these guys safety and enjoyment are inversely proportional. In short, I cannot tolerate the thought of Halloween bereft of its inherent qualities of wretched excess, wanton lust, and unbridled debauchery. the wholesale slaughter of braincells is essential to the purging of scholastic demons at mid-semester. — Joe Rosenthal, undeclared major.

Library aims to help, not hassle

Responding to a March 8 letter to the editor, "Morris Library Hassles him," hassling is certainly not our intention. To clarify an issue, a student can check-out materials using someone else's I.D. (fellow student or faculty member) provided a letter granting permission is furnished. This letter protects the interests of both student and faculty member. It is not the library's purpose to hoard the materials, but

rather to maintain an accurate record of who has what materials. It is for this reason that materials are physically brought to the library for renewal.

I encourage you to let your information needs be known to library faculty and staff in the various subject divisions or the circulation department. We are here to help. — Darrell L. Jenkins, Director of Library Services.

Religious not only group being persecuted in Iran

In response to the article written on Monday, March 7, covering the Iranian protest, we felt it was necessary to explain and correct several of the reporter's assumptions.

First, the protesters were condemning the persecution of not only national and religious minorities, but also other groups in the society including women, workers, intellectuals and peasants. In other words, the persecution goes beyond one's religious or ethnic background. Secondly, the war between Iraq and Iran is not between two revolutionary regimes, as stated in the DE. It is between two reactionary regimes — reactionary meaning neither regime is popular and both are using the war to serve their own political

interests. As a result, people on both sides are paying the price. A third point concerned Moussa Kiabani. He was one of the leaders of the Mujahadeen, a faction of the total Iranian resistance. The resistance includes many organizations and groups who are fighting alongside factory workers, teachers, and national minorities, such as the Kurdish people. We condemn the Islamic Republic Regime of Iran and Khomeini as the representative. We believe that the practice of any religion is a private matter, and when it comes to the state, it should be separated from the state. — Author's name withheld on request. Signed by 35 persons for the Progressive Iranian Students.

No line system will be fair to all, so take what tickets you can get

Peter Novicki (DE March 9) wants to talk about unfair, just consider the whole system of getting tickets. Each line card holder is allowed 20 tickets and most times there are three windows selling tickets. So even if you have line card number 2 up to 100 tickets could already have been sold. Is that fair?

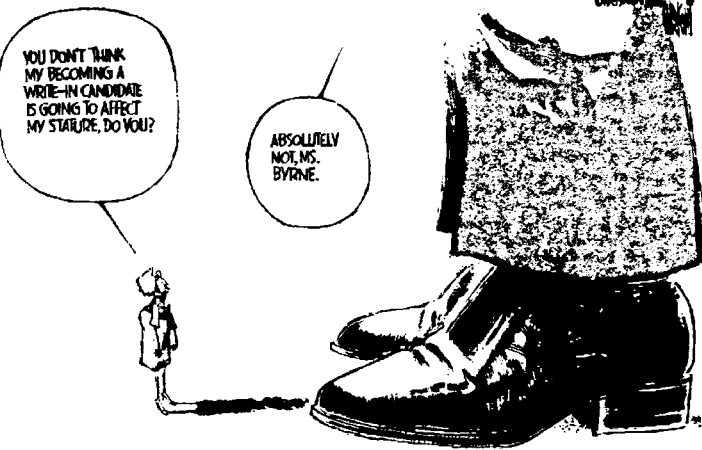
Is it fair that some people have classes at 9 a.m. in the morning and consider them more important than running around trying to get a good line ticket? Mr. Novicki seems pretty selfish in the thought that SIU-C security should be able to regulate a flow of people and cars rushing from one side of campus to another.

The new system, though far from completely fair, allows all fans a chance to get good seats. "Fairweather fans" probably would not even bother to pick-up

a line card anyway and settle for what ever seats are left. With the new system students don't have to worry about missing class, camping out and rearranging their schedules to stand in line. They know they will have a chance to get a decent seat at 10 a.m. or at 4 p.m. The new system also allows more students to participate.

If Mr. Novicki wants fair there should be one line and a ticket limit of two. Most fans would love front row seats. The new technique gives all fans that same chance. If Mr. Novicki is so die-hard he'll find a way to get good seats or at least he should be happy to hear his favorite band from any seat. A die-hard fan would be.

Linda S. Jones, Senior, Radio and Television.



Who'd give El Salvador funds?

It seems the current government in El Salvador shows an incredible lack of respect for human rights. One might wonder then who in the U.S. government sees fit to give El Salvador millions of dollars in military aid.

Thomas Enders is a name that often appears in connection with the State Department and Central America. Enders also played a role in the secret Cambodia bombings of the Vietnam era. In 1973, as chief of missions at the U.S. embassy in Phnom Penh, Enders became head of a confidential panel directing B-52 bombings of Cambodia's Plain of Jars. According to Air Force reports these saturation-type bombings had little effect on Khmer

Rouge troops but inflicted heavy casualties in the civilian villages built on the Plain.

Enders now is an assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs. This isn't shocking because the parallels between Vietnam and the current situation in Central America have been illustrated in many ways. Considering what El Salvador might become, attention given to Enders and his department's action in that country's civil war should increase.

Last week President Reagan proposed sending an additional \$60 million in aid as well as more military advisers into El Salvador. Already over \$500 million has been pumped into El Salvador's armed forces since

1979. These forces are responsible for the political murders of more than 37,000 civilians during the last three years and a half years.

U.S. tax dollars are supporting murderous tactics. This aid must end and negotiations between the revolutionary forces and the government begun. We of the Carbondale Latin American Solidarity Committee wish this letter to serve as an open appeal to voters: Let your representatives know you do not support this aid. As this week's Newsweek cover story points out, letters written to Washington are having an effect. — Eric Babs, Junior, English, and signed by 11 others.

Don't forget institutional racism

In answer to Mr. David Simak's letter (DE March 8), I would like to set the issues straight. I would like to say that I did not say that this University is racist. But if Mr. Simak and his black friends would take a course like GSB 109 or any other course in the Black American Studies department, he would learn about the hidden monster in American society called "institutional racism."

Like in the real world where blacks are the first fired and last hired — unemployment statistics back this fact — black organizations get their budgets axed faster and deeper. Nothing

She has no apologies for those with insults

This is in response to the letter by Mary Finley, entitled "Proud Americans Aren't Biased," in the March 8 DE.

I lived for two years in Great Britain and have traveled extensively in Europe. During my years abroad I became acutely aware of the freedom of thought and expression that are not in existence or available in other countries to the degree they are in the United States. These freedoms, however, also allow freedom to display bad taste and to insult the United States.

I am glad, Mary Finley, that when you apologized to the Iranians who ran the video presentation, you apologized for yourself only. I do not believe in apologizing to anyone who insults me or my country. — Deborah Murk, Junior, Accounting.

is stopping blacks from running for the USO, but with white students outnumbering black students at SIU-C about 20 to 1, a black candidate needs all the organizational help he can receive. Mr. Simak, what do you want the Black Affairs Council and Black Togetherness Organization to do? Change to Affairs Council and Togetherness Organization? They don't purposely make an issue a black-white issue, but because the organization's begin with the word "black" as soon as they comment on an issue it is immediately taken on as a black-white issue. White students can join these

organizations, they are not excluded, many black students including myself are not members of these organizations. Blacks want representation in the USO because they have found out the hard way that a predominantly white legislature isn't too sympathetic to black's needs. Look, Mr. Simak, many groups in America stick and work together; Jews, Catholics, Polish people, Christians, and women. So why can't blacks at SIU-C come together and work to better their own positions? —

Phillip E. Thompson, Junior, Political Science.

Temporary tax increase is fine

Gov. Thompson wants to raise taxes because of a current state fiscal crunch as a consequence of greatly diminished economic activity in the state.

I think most taxpayers in Illinois would not strenuously object to increased taxes to get the state out of a bad situation if there is a SUNSET provision put on any new, additional taxes. The time limit would depend on the type of tax and what the expenditure would be for.

One thing that comes to mind is existing roads and bridges that need fixing. A gas tax seems to be appropriate but not for an indefinite time period. Surely some costs could be projected and revenues estimated, and when these dollar figures cross, go back to the existing MFT level for maintenance purposes.

Remember, if the state is not growing much, perhaps we don't need many, if any, new roads. We do need repairs and better bridges. If new roads are put in the program, think of the costs and benefits before you act.

For general government, I'm sure that most legislators and the governor have gotten the word from the people that they want adequate services but they don't want an ever-expanding government. In my view, the user of some types of governmental services should at least help pay for specific services for equity's sake.

I imagine the most equitable way of taxation for general government would be to increase the income tax for a while only and not more than 1.5 percent, which is 60 percent of the existing 2.5 percent flat

rate. The state needs to get out of the current economic corner it is in by repairing some things, building some things, creating some economic activity and using state revenue as efficiently and effectively as possible, but not hold a new level of increased taxation for an indefinite time period.

The purpose of government is to do those things for its people collectively that they cannot do for themselves individually or through the private market place. I think this premise applies to all levels of government.

I'm also sending this letter to the governor and legislators, hoping that many other concerned people will take the time to let you and other Illinois legislators know that raising tax rates is all right but not

an indefinite time period. This seems to be reasonable to me, so, I urge that any new taxes on income be limited to a time period of not more than 3 years. New motor fuel taxes should not extend beyond the period it would take to collect enough revenue to complete a pre-determined road and bridge repair and construction program.

It is my firm belief that once taxes go beyond a certain percentage of income, the law of diminishing returns is automatically triggered. Don't kill the geese that are laying the golden eggs. Leave some incentive for producers.

Now, that's off my chest and on your backs. — Jim Rayfield, Carbondale.

Marion prison chaplain finds satisfaction in work

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

Edward Rahm, redheaded, with an easy smile and a gentle demeanor, doesn't exactly look like Johnny Cash, but the two men have one thing in common — they both play music inside prison walls.

Twice a month, Rahm, a graduate student in music at SIU-C, plays the organ during Catholic worship services at the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion.

Rahm has been assisting the Rev. Wesley Lamb, Catholic chaplain at the penitentiary, for about a year.

"The first time I went in was strange," Rahm said. He said he passed through "like six pairs of gates."

The penitentiary is divided into a prison camp for less-serious offenders, and a maximum security prison. The maximum security facility replaced Alcatraz in San Francisco as the toughest prison in the federal system.

Rahm plays organ in the two services at both divisions. Relations with the prisoners and prison staff "have been very cordial," Rahm said.

Rahm said he had been assisting in services at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Marion when Lamb, who is an associate there, got him interested in working at the prison.

"If I wanted to be a priest, he's the kind I'd want to be," Rahm said.

Rahm and Lamb said they both believe the only difference between the men in the penitentiary and those outside is in locale.

"When I go into the prison, those guys are the same as I am," Rahm said. He said the only difference is that he can walk out again.

Lamb, a 41-year-old Minnesotan and former elementary school teacher, became interested in prison ministries as a novice in Maryland. He was ordained in July 1981 and assigned to the penitentiary in August of that year by the church.

Lamb is employed as a chaplain for the Department of Justice's Bureau of Prisons. He began working with prisoners by visiting jails in Baltimore.

"I've been very fortunate," he said. He said he's found a "general acceptance and satisfaction" in his work.

Rahm said it is difficult for him to see how Lamb keeps from getting discouraged sometimes, since some prisoners seem to use church as a means to break the monotony of staying in their cells.

But Lamb said, "When you work with people, there's always the possibility of getting discouraged."

Lamb is circumspect when speaking about what goes on inside the prison. He said he doesn't discuss what goes on inside the penitentiary.

Lamb said he sees no difference between the prisoners

See PRISON, Page 7

LIBERTY 4
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WEDNESDAYS 7:00-9:15
PETER FOSTER
MY FAVORITE YEAR 23
SHOWS DAILY 7:00-9:15
AND VICTOR VICTOR 23
SHOWS DAILY 7:00

VARIETY 020
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.
HIGH ROAD TO CHINA 23
DAILY 7:00-9:15
GANDHI 23
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The World of
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Saturday, April 16, 8:00 p.m.
\$8.00, 7.00
(Cameras and tape recorders prohibited.)





Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar

Father Wes Lamb is the chaplain at Marion Federal Penitentiary.

PRISON from Page 6

in both sections of the penitentiary.

One concern Lamb said he has is his relative inability to counsel prisoners after they leave the penitentiary, since most return to homes in other parts of the nation.

Lamb said he has no qualms about the tight security at the penitentiary, since it has not interfered with his ministry.

Rahm said he felt a bit strange getting fingerprinted three times to get FBI clearance.

Along with Rahm, Lamb is also assisted by two lay members of St. Joseph's and a nun from Herrin.

Five other groups that also hold worship services at the penitentiary include two Moslem groups, and Jewish, Protestant and American Indian groups.

Civil rights leader to leave hospital

BALTIMORE AP - Civil rights leader Ralph Abernathy will be released from John Hopkins Hospital Thursday, two months after suffering a stroke.

Abernathy, 56, was listed in good condition Monday. He is recovering from surgery that bypassed a blocked blood artery in hopes of avoiding another stroke.

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Sex ed is the lesson in 'My Tutor'

By James Derk
Staff Writer

I walked into "My Tutor" expecting to dislike it. I wasn't disappointed.

The film, however, is better than most films of this type — at least this one had a plot.

The story centers around Bill Crystal (Matt Lattanzi) a typical California teen who flunks a French final in high school. His dad, a confirmed Yale snob, has his heart set on sending his son to Yale, and hires a tutor, Teri Green, to help him with his French.

The tutor, played by Caren Kaye, helps Billy with just about everything but French by the time the movie is over.

The movie also has a sub-plot involving Billy and two of his friends trying to lose their virginity in any way they can. The ways they choose are relatively amusing, but the film resorts to gratuitous sex scenes instead of humor at this point.

Most of the actresses in this film appear to have been chosen by the size of their mammary glands rather than their acting ability.

The high point of the film involves a chase scene between a Vespa scooter and a Porsche Turbo. In true cheapo-movie form, the Vespa scooter (with two people on it) outruns the Porsche.

"My Tutor" reminded me of what would happen if a group of 14-year-olds, in the middle of puberty, were given a million bucks to make a film.

The film also steals bits from several movies, including "Porky's" and "The Graduate."

For a cheap film, "My Tutor" wasn't really that horrible, if

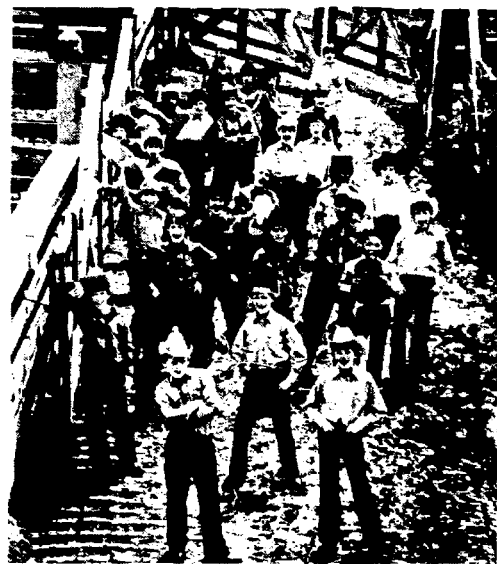
Movie Review

you ignore seeing boom mikes and reflections of the crew in shiny cars.

The dialogue, however, needed work. Billy spotted such profound lines as "oh, wow"

and "this is more fun than French" a few too many times to be believable.

All in all, "My Tutor" was a little better than other mindless trash around, but the moviegoer would be wise to avoid this film and spend the bucks on some of the better movies in town.



The Texas Boys Choir will appear Wednesday at Shryock.

Texas Boys Choir to perform

The 27-member Texas Boys Choir will appear at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Shryock Auditorium as part of the Southern Illinois Concerts Community Concert Series.

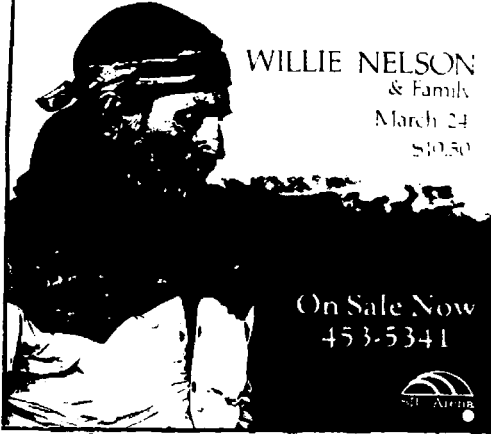
The celebrated Texas Boys Choir, once called "the best boys choir in the world" by Igor Stravinsky, will perform in costume, sacred music from the distant past to the present songs from the gay nineties, shaker songs, patriotic tunes and traditional songs from the lone prairie.

Admission to Southern Illinois

Concerts programs is by membership card only, however, students may purchase tickets in conjunction with the Student Center Dinner Concert Series. A buffet dinner is served in the Student Center Old Main Room before the concert, and students may purchase a dinner-concert ticket for \$6.75, on concert admission alone for \$2.

Information about becoming a member of Southern Illinois Concerts may be obtained by calling 549-6729 or 684-3552.

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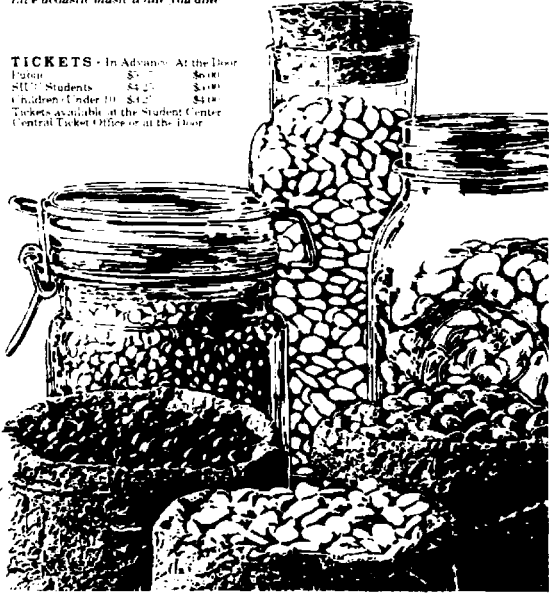
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Streep is superb as 'Sophie'

By Phillip Milano
Student Writer

Life may end for some, but the world goes on. This is the simple message of "Sophie's Choice," told in a poignant manner.

Set in post-World War II New York, the story centers around a young southern writer, Stingo, who meets up with Sophie, a Polish immigrant, and Nathan, her lover.

Based on the novel by William Styron, "Sophie's Choice" tells in a simple, yet disturbing way of the gnawing guilt felt by Sophie for making the choices she had to make to survive Auschwitz and extermination during the war.

Meryl Streep turns in a superb performance, capturing Sophie's feelings of utter despair and desperation.

And Sophie is desperate. Desperate to rid herself of her nightmarish past, of screaming prisoners, of her dead parents, husband and children. The emotions here are powerful and

Movie Review

are sure to make heads shake in disbelief at the inhumanity of the Nazis' "final solution."

Peter MacNicol plays Stingo, and is perfect as a young man filled with a multitude of feelings but not the experience to know the meaning of all of them.

He aches to have Sophie, to understand her, yet Sophie is involved in a highly energetic affair with Nathan, played by Kevin Kline.

Nathan is an outlandish, lustful man who can explode at any moment in a fit of rage or a bounty of love.

What hangs over this film through its entirety is the realization that yes, Sophie has survived, but survived to a life of what? Guilt and bitterness? Which is better? A life filled with regret that there was nothing she could do, or death itself? And throughout the film,

Sophie is slowly dying inside. Her choice is one which she knows she could not escape forever.

Writer of the screenplay and director Alan J. Pakula has used the camera well. Scenes of the concentration camp are particularly vivid. Colors there are subdued and a nightmarish effect rushes over the audience from the screen. Yet, just as all the life from Sophie is gone in these scenes, her vitality comes across during the scenes in New York.

Sophie's true being cannot be evoked in the situation she is in at the concentration camp, and the look of the scenes there seems to amplify that message.

"Sophie's Choice" accomplishes clearly what it set out to do. Although we may not be better for all the death and horror experienced in life, we must strive to learn something from those experiences, however painful the message may be.

Photo exhibit begins Wednesday

A special exhibit titled "Color in Contemporary Photography" will open at the University Museum in Faner Hall at 3 p.m. Wednesday. A public reception honoring seven leading American photographers will be held at the opening with refreshments being served. The exhibit will be at the museum

through April 10. Gary Kolb of the Department of Cinema and Photography invited the seven well-known photographers to lend ten color prints each of their recent work for the exhibit. In addition, each of the photographers is scheduled to visit SIU-C and present a workshop and lecture

for the students, faculty and general public.

The first presentation, by William Jenkins, a photography critic, will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday in Davis Auditorium.

Admission to the lecture series and the exhibit is free and open to the public.

Horn Ensemble to present recital

The University Horn Ensemble will present a recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Baptist Foundation.


The members of the ensemble are Jean Emling, John Gerdes, Rob Lyerla, Tom Moss, Vickie Pacve, David Puttmann and

Ann Swanson. The group, directed by Francine Sherman, horn instructor for the School of Music, is comprised of both music majors and students from other fields who enjoy playing music.

Works to be performed are by

Mozart, Haydn, Perrini, Wagner, di Lasso and Shaw. Some of the pieces to be played are for horn specifically, while others were originally written for other instruments.

The performance is free and the public is invited to attend.




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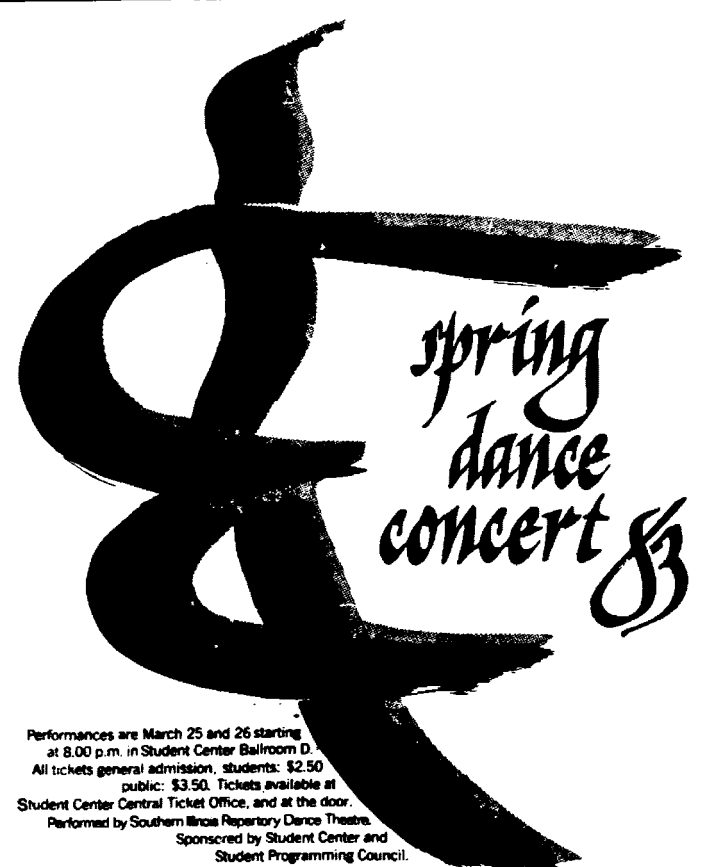
Any full-time Undergraduate student in good academic (2.8 or better GPA) and disciplinary standing.

Petitions may be picked up in person at the USO Office, 3rd floor Student Center, and will be due, no later than

March 28th at 3pm



Any further questions, please contact:
John Strom
536-3381
M W F
12-3pm



spring dance concert

Performances are March 25 and 26 starting at 8:00 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D.
All tickets general admission, students: \$2.50 public: \$3.50. Tickets available at Student Center Central Ticket Office, and at the door.
Performed by Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theatre.
Sponsored by Student Center and Student Programming Council.

Late commencement fee able to assure graduation march

By Shelia Washington
Staff Writer

Seniors who have not paid a commencement fee may still participate in the May ceremony with special permission from their academic deans.

Roland Keim, associate director of admissions and records, said seniors who did not pay the fee may still participate in commencement. But he said there is no guarantee that their names will appear on the roster of graduating seniors and said they may receive their diplomas late.

The procedure for participation in commencement exercises involves the student filling out an application with Admissions and Records and paying the \$10 fee upon return of

the application. Keim said seniors in this year's graduating class, the "largest senior class we've had in a long time," may still participate in commencement if they have the approval for exception from their academic deans.

Although he is not aware of the number of seniors who have missed the deadline, Keim said seniors should be aware of the fact that commencement does not guarantee graduation.

"Anybody can rent a cap and gown and participate in commencement. Actual graduation is confirmed when the student's dean has confirmed that he or she has completed the necessary requirements for a diploma," Keim said.

The \$10 fee was required at

the beginning of the school year, as in the past, because enough time must be allotted to clear the students with the University, prepare a class listing and order diplomas, he said.

"We're fighting a printing deadline for diplomas. There shouldn't be many problems because this has been the normal procedure for years."

Other seniors who mailed their \$10 fee have complained because it was not processed at the Bursar's office.

"The application for graduation and the fee are two steps in one process. They cannot turn in the money without the application," Keim said.

Cadmus painting to be lecture topic

"Reflections on Paul Cadmus' Painting, 'The Herrin Massacre,'" is the subject of the final discussion in SIU-C's Fine Arts Colloquium series.

George J. Mavigliano, associate professor in the SIU-C School of Art, will speak on Cadmus' painting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the University Museum Auditorium in Faner

Hall.

Cadmus, a painter who participated in the Federal Arts Project, did the painting some 20 years after the Lester Strip Mine disaster of June 21 and 22, 1922. The painting drew widespread criticism for its depiction of violence and the historical inaccuracies it contained.

Mavigliano has been a member of the SIU-C faculty since 1970 and the author or co-author of three books.

The discussion is free and open to the public. The Fine Arts Colloquium is co-sponsored by the School of Art, Museum and Art Galleries Association.

Southern Illinois University Press Internship for 1983/84

Applications are now being considered for four nonsalaried, two-consecutive-semester internships available to students interested in book publishing. A total of nine hours credit is awarded (fall semester, six hours; spring semester, three hours).

Eligibility requirements: Full-time enrollment at SIU; interest in book publishing; intelligence; imagination; ease with and knowledge of the written word, including rules of prescriptive grammar; willingness to work hard; and accurate typing ability.

Application procedure: Graduate students, contact Professor Hans H. Rudnick, Department of English; undergraduate students, contact Professor K.K. Collins, Department of English. Essay and personal interview required. Deadline: 15 April 1983.

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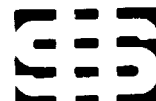


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Universities Council.

Glenn Stolar takes his work with SPC, IBHE seriously

By Sheila Washington
Staff Writer

Glenn Stolar, senior in economics at SIU-C, says budgeting time for schoolwork, the Student Programming Council and the Illinois Board of Higher Education is a "learning experience beyond belief."

As SPC chairman for the Center Programming Committee, Stolar is responsible for bringing local talent to the Student Center and SIU-C and providing other activities for student entertainment.

"We have a lot of activities here. For example, we do the College Bowl, which brings SIU-C students together in a knowledge battle, and we do fireworks shows for Spring Fest. We are preparing to have a pickle eating contest and to have two more entertainers come to SIU-C before the end of the semester."

"We're very diverse in what we do. I do most of the programming, but volunteers put a lot of work into many of the programs. I try to get them more involved because it's not just limited to me."

Stolar was elected Saturday to the executive board of the Student Advisory Committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education. SAC is composed of members from public, private and community universities throughout the state. It serves to inform the colleges about the activities of the IBHE.

"I represent all public universities of the state. We meet once a month in different places. I've already been to a meeting in Chicago and I'm expecting to go to many other places," he said.

Stolar maintains a tight schedule. Between monthly meetings of the IBHE and classes, he books acts for SIU-C



Staff Photo by Sheila Washington

Glenn Stolar... "It's demanding, but it keeps me on my toes."

and works to implement other programs.

"The more you get involved, the more you have to manage your time. It's demanding, but it keeps me on my toes," he said.

Stolar has been with the SPC about two years, and so far, he said, he has enjoyed it.

"I like working with SPC. We have different jobs here, but we all work together. There is so much professionalism here," he

remarked.

He recently went to a Midwest Coffee House Festival in Wisconsin and saw 66 acts.

"If I saw an act I liked, I could book them for SIU-C, but there's no trouble with getting people here because they always want to come. We have over 200 acts on file that we could bring here -- we do bring the best in the area to SIU-C," he said.

their homes more energy efficient are asked to bring their sketches, plans and questions.

The objective of the consultation program is to help local residents make cost-effective and technically sound decisions.

"Expensive mistakes are often avoided by first checking with persons experienced with

solar construction. The people who take advantage of good technical assistance tend to build better and save much more in the long term on their energy costs," Hugh Muldoon, volunteer coordinator of the Solar Project, said.

The Solar Project's Energy Center is located at 800 S. Forest in Carbondale.

Solar designer to offer energy tips

Persons desiring to make their homes more energy efficient may be interested in a free service the Shawnee Solar Project will offer Wednesday.

Beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jeff Graef, an experienced solar designer, will be available at the Project's Energy Center for consultation. Those interested in making

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Major Cliff Stanley

Major Cliff Stanley, from the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, will be the key note speaker for the Black Affairs presentation March 24.

Stanley has served as an instructor at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.; Parade Commander for the Marine Corps Band and Silent Drill Team, and as a platoon commander at the Marine Corps Officer Candidate School.

During the presentation, Stanley will discuss the professional development and potential of minorities in government service.

The presentation will be held in Ballroom D of the student center at 7 p.m. on March 24.

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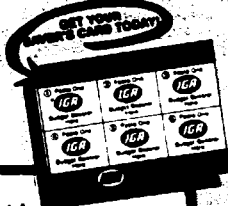
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Herrin \$400

Herb Fink, artist and teacher, helps students' self-discovery

By Duane Schombert
Staff Writer

In the book, "Herbert L. Fink: Graphic Artist," the author wrote that Fink possesses "a wonderful generosity of spirit, that placing of student work alongside his own. It was a wonderful thing to find a teacher so uncompetitive with his students."

Fink is a professor of art at SIU-C. The late John Gardner, a friend and SIU-C colleague of Fink, wrote the book.

According to Fink, no competition exists between his students and him because he can empathize with a struggling artist.

"When a student tries to do something, I respect that. They sweat and spend an awful lot of time trying to make it go together," he said.

Once students get through the mechanics of art, Fink said he can help them discover their potentials in art.

WHEN IT comes to the technical aspect of art, Fink is self-confident.

"I'm very knowledgeable about my business. Because of this, I can view students with an idea of working with art as a daily involvement, can offer guidelines, and help them to mentally create a mindset where art can happen," he commented.

"Since I've done art so much, I may be at fault as a teacher because I make assumptions about the student's knowledgeability. I may slide

over something in a casual fashion because I assume they know that, because it's second nature to me."

Nonetheless, several of Fink's students believe he is a good teacher and artist.

Linda Ashmont, senior with an art minor, remarked, "He's a very good artist because he captures the essence of what he is trying to communicate. He knows what he's doing, and it shows in his work."

Fink is encouraged by SIU-C students and the work they can accomplish. However, Fink believes people sometimes do not recognize the positive aspects of students.

"On one hand, there are characters with flat black hats and six guns who come in and shoot from their hip belt about what a party school Southern is. People don't see the other part of it, which are some very terrific kids," Fink said.

"They also don't see the number of first rate professors and the good library we have."

UNFORTUNATELY, some people have miscast themselves in the teaching profession which is detrimental to students, according to Fink.

"In a peculiar way the dissatisfied teacher becomes patronizing to the students," he said. "They get so they resent students, and the students become the enemy."

The reasons for this resentment, Fink believes, are the age difference between a student and teacher and a teacher's jealousy over a student with outstanding talent in his discipline.

FINK HAS been making a contribution to SIU-C since 1961 when he became the chairman of the Art Department. After that, he was dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts for a year.

A graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design, Fink received a master's degree in

see FINK, Page 15

Health News... BY DR. ROY S. WHITE Doctor of Chiropractic LOW BACK AND LEG PAIN



Dr. White

This year, nationwide hundreds of thousands of people will suffer the disabling effects of spinal injury. Many of these symptoms of defects first appear as pain in the lower back and leg. The Doctor of Chiropractic has learned from long experience that most lower back and related leg pains are caused by physical defects in the alignment of one or several segments of the lower spine. Whenever lower back pain occurs, and persists, see your Doctor of Chiropractic. His experience and training will help you onto the road to recovery.

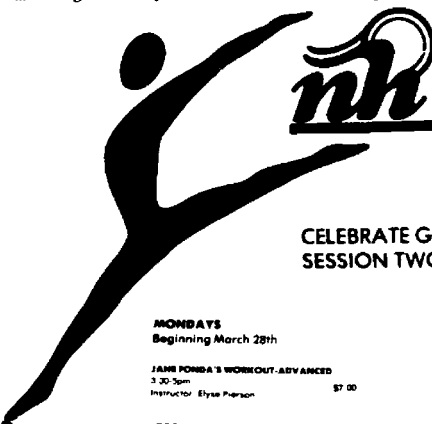
A sudden fall, accident or strain from lifting can destroy the delicate balance and precision alignment. Another contributing factor can be poor posture. The results of this structurally altered spine is chronic or recurring back pain. It must be remembered

that normal strain on a structurally weak back, or severe strain on a normal back may be sufficient to displace the vertebrae. The forcing of the vertebrae into out-of-range positions alters the nerve openings, pinching the nerve supplying the adjacent parts of the body. This can result in discomforts and other serious symptoms affecting all parts of the body. Your Doctor of Chiropractic has learned through much study and experience that chronic low back pain responds extremely well to the specialized care of a trained Chiropractor.

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MONDAYS

Beginning March 28th

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3:30-5pm
Instructor: Elyse Pearson \$7.00
- JOGGING: FOR FUN AND FITNESS
4:30-5:30pm \$3.00
- AUTOMOBILE MAINTENANCE
7:00pm
Instructor: Larry DeGeorge \$4.00
- LEGAL ARTIST
7:00pm
Instructor: Barbara Cohen \$4.00
- AEROBICS
7:00pm \$4.00

THURSDAYS

- JANE FONDA'S WORKOUT-BEGINNING
3:30-5pm
Instructor: Phyllis Campbell
- CONVERSATIONAL JAPANESE
7:00pm
Instructor: Takara Oshima \$5.00
- COSMETOLOGY
7:00pm
Instructor: Kay Kraps \$5.00
- PASSIVE STRETCHING & RELAXATION
7:00pm
Instructor: Jimmy Berthango

TUESDAYS

- JANE FONDA'S WORKOUT-BEGINNING
3:30-5pm
Instructor: Phyllis Campbell
- MOTORCYCLE MAINTENANCE
6:00pm
Instructor: James Marshall \$5.00
- 33mm CAMERA
7:00pm
Instructor: Barbara Cohen \$3.00
- PASSIVE STRETCHING & RELAXATION
7:00pm
Instructor: Jimmy Berthango \$4.00

FRIDAYS

- JANE FONDA'S WORKOUT-ADVANCED
3:30-5pm
Instructor: Elyse Pearson
- JOGGING: FOR FUN AND FITNESS
4:30-5:30pm

WEDNESDAYS

- JANE FONDA'S WORKOUT-ADVANCED
3:30-5pm
Instructor: Elyse Pearson
- JOGGING: FOR FUN AND FITNESS
4:30-5:30pm
- AUTOMOBILE MAINTENANCE
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Instructor: Larry DeGeorge
- AEROBICS
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sponsored by SPC New Horizons



FINK from Page 14

fine arts from Yale University and taught there for four years. Fink also served in the infantry during World War II and received three purple hearts. Work, Fink said, has helped him cope with what he calls "this crazy world."

"All you have to do is pick up the morning newspaper or listen to the morning news and you think you've lost your mind," he said. "It's madness. You retreat into a private world of your own making, a fantasy world."

ALTHOUGH HE has worked seriously with art since 1940, Fink said he continues to learn.

"As I keep working, I keep discovering things. I'm going through the same self-discovery as the kids do, but it's just on another level," he said.

Fink believes many people misconstrue the notion of being a good artist with being intelligent.

"People make the mistake," he explained, "that just because Herbie the boy artist with his magic pencil is good, they automatically think I'm good at other things. Not necessarily."

Fink believes he brings recognition to the SIU-C Art department by mentioning he teaches at SIU-C wherever he exhibits his work.

"I want people all over the country to know that something is happening at Southern," he said. "It's a way of thanking the University and it's an obligation. In a small way, it may act as a counterpart to the ad press we sometimes get."

The strength of SIU-C's Art department is found in the balance of talents the faculty assess, according to Fink.

"Each professor has a point-of-view which is special," Fink said. "Because of the diverse course offerings, a student can get many valid point-of-views, which in a constructive sense come together in a symbiotic way where the whole is greater than the parts."

For example, Fink explained that he, Robert Paulson, and Ron Wood all teach drawing. He said all three agree upon the basics of drawing, but beyond that, each has a unique point-of-view to offer students.

"The student can partake of three conceptual notions on an advanced level and put it



Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar

Herbert Fink, art professor, respects students who try

together on his own terms," he said.

Fink has visited several art departments throughout the U.S.

"Individually there are some very terrific people teaching art, but as a group, they're all splayed apart," Fink said. "With our department, it isn't a bunch of stars vying for the limelight, but all of us pulling together in the same direction."

In addition to a unique blend of faculty talent, Fink said Louis Brent Kington, SIU-C art department chairman, is a strong asset to the department.

FINK SAID Kington is a good chairman because "he is a savvy guy, a fine human being, and a distinguished artist. He understands what art is all about. Because of that, he's held in respect by his colleagues. He isn't simply a paper shuffler."

Kington believes Fink has contributed to the Art Department through his administrative roles, the exhibition and productivity of his art, and because he is a good role model for other artists.

"I feel a teacher should be productive in his field," Kington said. "Herb is known for putting in many hours a

week into the execution of his art. He has had a multi-faceted career that has been reflected well on the school of art, and the faculty, students, and university."

THE NOVELIST Gardner wrote that he and Fink shared a "common enemy — the usual two-headed enemy in university politics, stupidity and greed."

"Both John and I were much younger," Fink explained, "and it was fun to tilt windmills."

Tilting windmills, according to Fink, meant taking on the administration, but not in the same way some faculty spokesmen are currently doing.

"Are the faculty coming up with any constructive ideas concerning the budget?" Fink asked.

"It's not enough to say, 'Don't do it.' Some positive and constructive ideas have to come up. I haven't seen anything in the newspaper that is constructive on the part of the faculty."

Fink, who believes that students, faculty, and the library should be the administration's main concerns, said he no longer wants to tilt windmills.

Parent training class offered

The Jackson County Community Mental Health Center will offer a parent training course beginning Tuesday.

The course will continue for eight weeks, with sessions held each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the mental health center.

Material used in the course will be taken from a program called STEP. Systematic Training for Effective Parenting. STEP focuses on understanding children's

behavior, communication patterns and discipline.

The purpose of the parent training course is to study basic child-training principles and methods. Discussion, exercises, reading and homework assignments will be included in the course.

Any parent who has a child three to 12 years of age and who is interested in joining the group may call Paula Smith Welker or Alfie Velasco at 457-6703.

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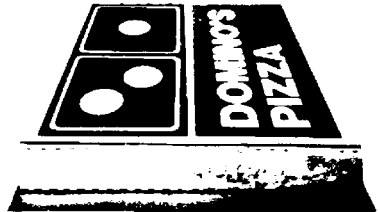
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AD GOOD FOR TUES. AND WED.

Parent's newsletter to go out; will seek association members

By Jeanna Hunter
Staff Writer

Budget cuts will delay, but not prevent, the distribution of the first newsletter from SIU-C for parents of undergraduates.

Instead of distributing invitations to parents asking them to become members of the proposed SIU-C Parents' Association in February as originally planned, invitations will be mailed in the summer, said Tom Hadley, graduate student in the Office of Student Development.

The invitations will be sent to parents of undergraduates at SIU-C. Hadley estimated that about 14,000 to 16,000 requests would be mailed asking parents to join the Parents' Association for an annual membership fee of \$10.

The quarterly newsletter will be supported solely by the membership fees. The quality and size of the newsletter will depend directly upon the number of parents who join the organization, Hadley said.

Donations are being solicited from the community to get the first newsletter distributed. Donors will be acknowledged in the first issue, he said.

The newsletter will focus on topics which parents are perceived to be interested in. Residence hall life, homesickness, academics and the Greek system are just a few of the topics that will be discussed, he said.

The newsletter is the foundation for the fledgling Parents' Association. Hadley said it will be an effort to tell parents what college is about and will interpret college through the students' eyes.

"What we'd like to do once we have a Parents' Association," he said, "is let the parents have a role in planning the activities of the organization."

The parents' organization will attempt to arrange for not only a Parent's Day during the fall semester, but also for perhaps a parent's weekend during the spring, Hadley said.

He said that he'd like to see local chapters of the Parent's Association develop within a few years. "But that's down the road," he said.

If those chapters develop, Hadley said, they will be able to obtain speakers from SIU-C.

The Parents' Association will encourage informal participation in campus activities possibly through the use of discounts for members to, for example, athletic events, Hadley said.

Distance may play a role in the success of the association, Hadley said. Frequent visits from parents inhabiting the northern part of the state are often not feasible.

Nevertheless, Hadley said the University has a large number of people who don't participate because there is no easy way to do it. The newsletter will provide a way for people to

participate.

"Parents are an unused resource," he said. By "parents' involvement in students' education, students have a better chance of persisting and eventually graduating."

Not only do students benefit from their parent's participation in their education, but Carbondale also stands to benefit economically because more parents in the area could mean more money spent there, Hadley said.

The newsletter is based on the assumption that students don't share all the information they receive with their parents. Everything, he said, is sent to the students — general information, grades and bills. Parents are interested in this information and the newsletter will make it available to them.

Hadley said he is trying to find out exactly what kinds of things parents want to know and he is trying to assess how the newsletter can help parents become more informed.

"We have not done a good job of promoting SIU-C to the parents of SIU-C students," Hadley said. The newsletter may change that. "We hope it is permanent. It has great potential."

If successful, the newsletter could be the beginning of tradition in a school that has not been tradition-based, Hadley said.

Campus Briefs

THE GAY and Lesbian People's Union will sponsor a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Quigley Lounge. Those interested may bring a covered dish or call Ray at 549-4701 for further information.

THE SALLUKI Flying Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Thebes Room of the Student Center.

THE FINE ARTS Colloquium will present George J. Mavigliano, professor in the School of Art, in a lecture at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the University Museum Auditorium in Finner Hall. Mavigliano will speak on his reflections of Paul Cadmus' painting "The Herrin Massacre" and the sponsors are the School of Art, MAGA, the Art Students League and the SIU-C Museum.

THE STUDENT Center Board is reviewing student organizational space in the Student Center. Any recognized student organization that wishes to be considered for office space or storage space in the Student Center may apply at the Administration Office on the second floor of the Student Center. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 29.

A TWO-PART program for pregnant women in the fourth to ninth month, "Breastfeeding: A Special Gift," will be presented from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays March 22 and 29 at the Jackson County Health Department, 342A North Street in Murphysboro. There is a \$3 registration fee and space is limited. More information is available from the Jackson County Health

Department at 667-HELP.

THE FOURTH Annual Carbondale Park District Easter Egg Coloring Contest is open until noon Friday and entry blanks are available at the Carbondale Park District Office Hickory Lodge, 1115 W. Sycamore. The city-wide contest is open to all children in grades kindergarten through sixth. Each grade level will be judged individually with prizes awarded to the top three in each grade. The prize-winning eggs will be displayed Easter weekend at the Bank of Carbondale in the University Mall.

"GUIDELINES for the Diabetic Diet" will be presented at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Bateau Room at John A. Logan College. The program will be presented by registered dietitians and is free.

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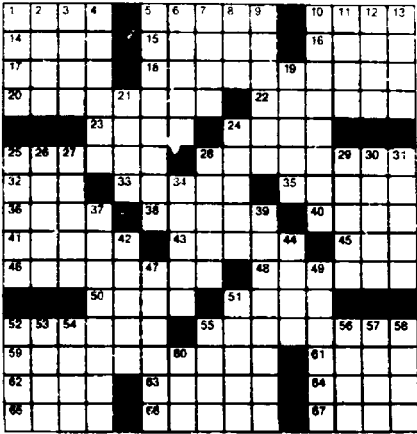


Today's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Warbled
 - 5 Construct
 - 9 Length units
 - 14 Unusual thing
 - 15 Exposed
 - 16 "Yes" —
 - 17 Theater org
 - 18 Defaming
 - 20 Withstood
 - 22 Castle and
 - 23 Dunns
 - 24 Require
 - 24 Throat
 - 25 California peak
 - 26 Decks out
 - 32 Ship area
 - 33 Piano part
 - 35 Kukui's pal
 - 36 Hi
 - 38 Briton of old
 - 40 Bones
 - 41 Seizes
 - 43 Consumers
 - 45 Electric unit
 - 46 Highest
 - 48 Flowers
 - 50 Frost
 - 51 UK river
 - 52 — and only
- DOWN**
- 1 Fly high
 - 2 Girl's name
 - 3 Fishing gear
 - 4 Prairies
 - 5 Produce
 - 5 Made secure
 - 6 Face angry
 - 7 Humanian city
 - 8 Troops
 - 9 Currents
 - 10 Augured
 - 11 Hibernia
 - 12 Numerical prefix
 - 13 Clothing
 - 19 Poetry muse
 - 21 Small spring
 - 24 Contradict

Puzzle answers are on Page 14.

- 25 Stands up
- 26 Key
- 27 Fencepost
- 28 Gounod
- 29 Mixtures
- 30 Recess
- 31 Appears
- 34 Muslim ascetic
- 37 — a transom
- 39 Prattler
- 42 Backbone
- 44 B way signs
- 47 Extrude
- 48 Fly
- 51 Blue shade
- 52 Former ruler
- 53 Bury
- 54 Lamb
- 55 Vessel
- 56 Novena of stage fame
- 57 Expos or Graves
- 58 Kind of club
- 60 Monk



Cheerleaders strut stuff at competition

CHICAGO (AP) — It was heaven for those who love pleated skirts and bobby socks, letter sweaters and saddle shoes.

Seventy teams from around the nation showed their stuff over the weekend at the World International Championship Cheerleader-Pom Pom Com-

petition at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Carolyn Palmer, coach of the pep squad at Carliss High School on Chicago's Far South Side, said the trend is "for cheerleaders to see themselves more as athletes. They're graded on precision, unique stunts and their pyramids."

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This series of dinners is a good opportunity for the community to enjoy the music of the Texas Boys Choir. The dinners are held at the Student Center, 315 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale, Ill.

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and a bronze medal at the International Film and Television Festival.

at the National Visitors Center in Washington their recording of "The Star-Spangled Banner" welcomes tourists.

Algor Stravinsky calls the young Texans "the best boys choir in the world."

March 23, 1983

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

New director wants to improve SIU-C 'party school' image

By James Derk
Staff Writer

Jack Dyer, SIU-C's recently-appointed executive director of University relations, said one of his major goals in his new position is "to make the University more visible in large metropolitan areas."

Dyer, speaking to a journalism class, outlined his goals to make the University "more marketable," including dealing with SIU-C's reputation as a "party school."

"I think we are supersensitive about that down here," Dyer said. "I used to do the same things when I was an undergrad here (in 1958.) We have no more parties here than any other school."

Dyer said the image comes more from the location of SIU, that the town here is very conservative and tends to look with a jaundiced eye on student hijinks.

Dyer also said it was "appalling that people in the surrounding area feel free to take potshots at this institution when they don't realize the amount of money we pour into the area."

Dyer, 47, came to SIU-C from the St. Louis public school system, for which he was director of public affairs. He attended both SIU-C and SIU-E and came to Carbondale for his new post in October. In his \$41,000 a year post, he will oversee University Media,

including University News Service, University Exhibits and University Graphics.

"I'm here to promote this University," Dyer said. "I think we have the most beautiful campus in Illinois, and it is about time more people heard about it."

Dyer said he will stress the full range of academics at SIU-C as part of a recruitment plan for high school students.

"Students can do just about anything they want in this institution," Dyer said. "Even the price is right."

Dyer said his main concern was the "skyrocketing" costs of higher education in this state.

"Private funds cannot make up for lack of state and federal funds," Dyer said. "Fund-raising has not been a top priority in the past here."

Dyer said one reason fund-raising wasn't needed was Delyte Morris, who Dyer said "did the public relations and fund-raising himself. And he did an excellent job of it."

Dyer defended the \$104,000 spent on the Fredda Brilliant sculpture of Morris, saying that "the funds were earmarked for that purchase and could not be used for any other purpose."

Dyer would also like to conduct a formal survey of students at SIU-C to determine why they came here to get an education. A survey of attitudes, Dyer says, would give his office a better un-

derstanding of effective recruitment methods.

"I think it is possible, if a student applies himself, to get as good an education here as Yale or Harvard, for a lot less money," Dyer said. "I got a good education here, but I don't think it matters much where you get an undergraduate degree."

Dyer said he was aware of a feeling of the part of students and faculty that "this University isn't quite as good as some other University and I'm not sure where that comes from."

Dyer said he would like to change the image of the University, but it would take some time.

"We are having some hard times right now, at least in the areas of funding," Dyer said. "I would like to do a lot of things, but the funding just isn't there."

Students have changed in the 25 years since Dyer has attended SIU-C, he said.

"Students are far more serious than they were years ago," Dyer said. "I guess they are worried about getting jobs and I guess there is more economic pressure now."

Dyer would like to get the University in front of a national audience, to get more national exposure.

"Right now all people in Chicago or St. Louis hear about SIU is sports or Halloween," Dyer said. "I would like to change that."

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Military restraint supported in poll

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans like Canada, Pope John Paul II and keeping military spending about where it is. They don't like the Soviet Union, the Ayatollah Khomeini — and they're not wild about sending U.S. troops to El Salvador.

In fact, if leftist guerrillas appeared on the verge of victory in the Central American country, only 20 percent would

send troops and 11 percent weapons. Twenty-nine percent would try to negotiate and 18 percent would favor doing nothing.

These findings, in a survey sponsored by the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, suggest President Reagan and his policy-makers face a long uphill climb if they intend to stake U.S. prestige and manpower on the Salvadoran

struggle.

Vietnam may not be an apt comparison, but the sad U.S. experience in Southeast Asia still apparently acts as a restraint on extensions of American power overseas.

And yet, if Western Europe, Japan or Poland were threatened by Soviet invasion, Americans would be far less reluctant to send U.S. troops.

Campus Briefs

FREE MOTORCYCLE riding classes will be offered by the Safety Center beginning March 28. Course 2 will meet from 3 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays March 28 through April 8. Course 3 will meet from 3 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays March 29 through April 9. Motorcycles, helmets and insurance will be provided free. The minimum age for enrollment is 16 and applicants must have a valid license or permit. More registration in-

formation is available from the Office of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

THE BILLINGS Ovulation Method of Natural Family Planning will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Newman Center. The class is free and couples may attend together. More information is available at 529-3267.

THE CAMPUS Lake Boat Dock is

now open for the spring semester, weather permitting. More information is available from John Singler at 536-5531.

TENNIS RACQUET restringing is available at the Recreation Center for \$5. Racquets may be brought to the Equipment Desk on the lower level. Only eligible Recreation Center users may utilize this service. More information is available at 536-5531.

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Finish of indoor season a disappointment for men

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

The men's track and field team couldn't muster a point at the NCAA Indoor Championships last week.

It upset coach Lew Hartzog, but it had little to do with his Saluki performances. Mile relay leadoff man Parry Duncan was disqualified for a false start, Mike Franks was tripped in the 400-yard dash and Stephen Wray fell victim to peculiar circumstances. Either way it added up, it smelled bad to Hartzog.

"I'm still upset about it," he said about the Saluki mishaps. Southern Methodist won the team title for the first time with 43 points. They were followed by Villanova, Arkansas, Indiana and Tennessee.

A lot of different NCAA standards have come and gone since last year, and Wray found that out. He was one of nine jumpers tied at 7-3 and aiming for the finals. But they decided to take only eight, and Wray was eliminated because he had more misses.

In the 400, Franks got out and led until about 80 yards to go before he was tripped when a runner tried to cut in. The runner was eliminated and so was Franks. It flipped him onto the infield and he didn't finish.

In the mile relay, Duncan shifted a leg, according to Hartzog, after the starter took a little longer than usual to fire the gun. With only one false start allowed at the nationals, the Salukis were disqualified.

"This was a misfortune," said Hartzog.

"I think we would have placed well. Two of the teams, Georgia Tech and Iowa State, were in the finals. We beat them both. We would have been right there."

Long jumper Kevin Baker leaped 24-3, but it wasn't good

Records fall as tracksters open outdoors

The women's track and field team broke eight school records last week at Northeast Louisiana. Six fell in a triangular against Northeast and Grambling on Tuesday and two more were eclipsed at the NLU Spring Relays on Saturday.

Once again it was the sprinters that did most of the damage. Placing second in the three-team meet in Monroe, the Salukis saw Denese Blackman breeze the 100-meter dash in 11.97 and 200-meter dash in 24.06. Debra Davis lowered her own outdoor record in the 400 to 55.06. Nina Williams leaped 18-7 for a Saluki record in the long jump and Rhonda McCausland broke a school mark in the discus. The mile relay lowered the school mark to 3:49.16.

At the Spring Relays, McCausland putted the shot 42-0 for a Saluki record and the 400-meter relay squad lowered the school mark to 47.51.

enough to make the finals.

The Salukis did a little better on the spring trip, competing against Northeast Louisiana and at the Domino Pizza Relays in Florida.

In Monroe, the Salukis collected 82 points to outdistance the Indians who ended with 63.

At the Domino Pizza Relays, Saluki "redshirt" John Sayre won the decathlon with a Relay's record of 7,773 points. Saluki Paul Bergkoetter won the Division II title with 6,250. High jumper Wray was also a winner, leaping 7-3. Another redshirt, Edison Wedderburn had a good day, too, breaking a Relays record in the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 8:32.49.

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SALUKIS from Page 24

might however, and the Saluki hurlers returned to Carbondale with a staff earned run average of 6.28.

"The pitching does worry me," admitted Jones. "Right now we've got three consistent pitchers in (Jay) Bellissimo, (Rich) Ellis, and (Gary) Bockhorn. All have given strong seven inning performances.

Bellissimo is 2-0 with an earned run average of 1.83. Ellis leads the staff in innings, has a 2-1 record and a 4.56 ERA. Bockhorn is 1-2 but has faced the best of a outstanding lot of teams.

But Jones needs more than three consistent starters. It's ironic that his two veteran lefthanders, Tom Caulfield and Dick Wysocki, who had been counted on as sure things, have

not pitched very well. Between them they're allowing one earned run per inning.

"The problem is going to be with Wysocki and Caulfield," said Jones. "They should be near the top of our staff."

Caulfield has had control problems, said Jones, and Wysocki hasn't been aggressive enough to win games.

The Saluki bullpen got lost somewhere between here and Florida. Marc Palmer was knocked around, but Jones wasn't all that worried.

The freshman is still making transition from overhand thrower to sidearmer. "We still have to keep working with Marc," said Jones.

Jones' search for a few more consistent pitchers will have to continue, but the day to day

lineup appears set. Instead of searching for starters, Jones has the luxury of tinkering with a potent lineup. The Salukis are scoring more than seven runs a game.

Six players are batting better than .300, and the team has 32 doubles and nine homers.

Leftfielder Scott Bridges is hitting .383, and got moved from second in the lineup to third. Jim Reboulet has four home runs and nine stolen bases, and Blumhorst has 15 runs batted in.

"We've probably scored more runs on this trip than we've scored in a long time against this calibre of opposition," said Jones.

SIUC is supposed to begin a 10 game homestand this week, but bad weather will probably wipe out some of those games.

SPIRITED from Page 24

in the top 10. We were the most spirited team at NCAAs, even after the first day when we saw we weren't in the top six like we wanted to be. I think we're capable of doing even better, and I'm looking forward to next

year already."

Amanda Martin claimed All-American honors by placing 10th in the 50 breaststroke, eighth in the 100 and sixth in the 200.

Although the Salukis sup-

posedly have no individual stars, Pam Ratcliffe could possibly create such a category after she nailed down All-American honors in four events. Ratcliffe finished 10th in the 200 individual medley, in which she was seeded 13th, ninth in the 100 breaststroke, in which she was seeded 11th, and fifth in the 50 breast, far above her number 13 seed coming into the meet.

Ratcliffe claimed fourth in the 100 IM, the highest Saluki finish in the meet. The top three finishers in that event, Florida's Tracy and Amy Caulkins and Joan Pennington of Texas, were members of the 1980 Olympic team, while Tracy Caulkins holds the collegiate record.

"I thought I'd do a little better, but I'm happy with how I did," Ratcliffe said. "My prelim times were okay, but I wanted to swim faster times for finals. I didn't really expect to place higher, but I expected bigger drops in my times.

Assistant coach Mark Boerner said the Salukis swam better than any team at the meet in terms of potential.

"If you look at potential across the board, we swam closer to ours than anyone else," he said. "We were real happy with the team effort. We made our presence known, which was reflected in the comments from other swimmers, coaches and meet officials.

"I hope the girls understand how well they worked together," Boerner said. "They have to have a lot of pride in what they've done."



Staff Photo by Sherry Chisenhall

Pam Ratcliffe is congratulated by Florida's Tracy Caulkins after Ratcliffe finished fourth in the 100 individual medley.

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Swimmers psyched for NCAAs

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Sports Editor

The diversity of talent which has been the strength of the men's swimming and diving team throughout the season now must carry it to the national championships this weekend.

Last year, the Salukis finished 12th with 61 points. Roger VonJouanne scored 33 of those points in individual and relay events, but this season, a wider range of sources should provide a high number of points. Three relay teams and six swimmers in 10 events and one diver will travel to Indianapolis. Each is capable of scoring, according to Coach Bob Steele.

"Going into the meet, we may not have the apparent scoring power as the last two years, but we could potentially come back as high as we have before," said Steele. "I wouldn't put anyone out of scoring, we just have to have our minds set and be ready to go."

Being ready to go is exactly what the Salukis are, the coach added.

"As far as having a good feeling before we swim, this is the best," he said. A combination of the excitement of competing in the national championships, swimming in the best facility in the United States, and the desire to make collegiate All-American and finish high as a team is making the team even more psyched than it was the National Independent Championships, where SIU-C placed first and team support was great, Steele said.

"We went in the NICS knowing we should win," said the coach. "Here, because of the quality of competition, we're even more excited."

A goal for a specific place finish is not being set by the

Salukis, who have been ranked between 12th and 15th during the season. Steele divides the competition into three tiers, about four outstanding teams at the top, followed by another group of four or five strong teams, which is in turn followed by six or seven more.

"We'd like to be as high as possible in that group of ninth to 15th," he said. "If we have a perfect meet, we'd be above ninth."

A perfect meet may be somewhat hard to obtain, but the swimmers could all reach lifetime best times, Steele said. The three relay squads should produce school records, he added.

The experience of Conrado Porta, Pablo Restrepo and Keith Armstrong coupled with the first-time excitement of Doug Rusk, also competing in the 100 butterfly, could lead to the 400 medley relay team going 3:16, according to the coach. The Salukis' best time so far in that event is 3:21.79, ranked 19th in the country.

Steele looks for good times from the 800 freestyle squad of Carlos Henao, Barry Hahn, Joakim Sjöholm and Armstrong, and the 400 free relay team of Porta, Armstrong, Henao and Tony Byrne.

Armstrong, as he has throughout the season, will be a workhorse for SIU-C. The junior, besides competing in the three relays, will also swim in the 50 and 100 free.

"He'll hold up," Steele said. "He's had four meets to prepare for this kind of extended meet."

The experience should pay off for Armstrong, whose start in the 50 will be the key to his performance, while being a strong contender for the title in the 100.

"There are six guys going into this meet under 44 seconds, which is unprecedented," Steele

said, "but I still think he's the guy to beat in the 100."

Armstrong's time of 43.92 reached during the season led the nation for several weeks, but is now fourth in the quality-laden event.

Also seeing much action will be Porta. In addition to the relays, the senior will be entered in the 100 and 200 backstroke, where he has scored in two of the three NCAA meets in which he has competed.

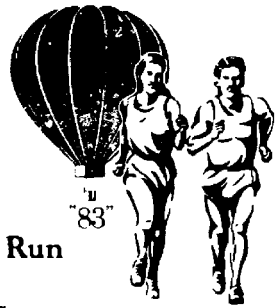
Restrepo has been looking good lately and could score in both the 100 and 200 breaststroke, Steele said. Joining Restrepo in the two events will be Larry Wooley. Chris Shaw will be a third Saluki in the 200 breaststroke.

Anderz Grillhammar and Gary Brinkman are both capable of dropping 10-15 seconds off their 1,650 free times, according to Steele. Grillhammar's time should drop considerably in the 500 free, also.

Nigel Stanton is the only Saluki diver to make the trip as performances at regional qualifying meet weren't up to par, according to Coach Denny Golden.

Although advancing on the one-meter board following a psyched up performance, Stanton felt a let-down the next day and missed the cut-off on the three-meter, his stronger event. The freshman made a quick adjustment to focusing on one-meter, revising his list of dives to include a higher degree of difficulty, Golden said.

"During workouts the last four days, he's been getting better each day," he said. "He's the kind of diver who can really get himself up mentally and do anything. He has a good chance of placing in finals."



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While you were gone...

Men's gymnastics

The men's gymnastics team ended its dual meet season by splitting two at Penn State. The Salukis scored 275.25, behind their host's 276.95 and above Pitt's 266.15. With a slight boost in team average, the Salukis stay in ninth place while awaiting the announcement of NCAA bids.

Leading the way for SIU-C was Brian Babcock, who tied his all-time all-round high of 57.90. The team scored 48.20 in vault, led by the school record 9.9 recorded by Brendan Price.

Men's tennis

Bad weather spoiled the spring trip for the men's tennis team, and spirits were a little dampened by the 1-2 record

brought home, although Coach Dick LeFevre was enthusiastic about individual performances against tough players. The Salukis dropped 9-0 matches to powerhouses Florida and Auburn, but defeated Clemson's number two squad 6-3.

Per Wadmark became the first Saluki to reach the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Top 100. Wadmark, 7-4 this season, is ranked at No. 59 women's softball.

Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer's squad returned from a seven-game spree in Norman, Okla. with a 5-2 record and a team earned run average which leads the nation. Running up an early season winning streak with wins over West Texas State (2-1), Wyoming (1-0), West Texas

State (4-0) and Baylor (2-0), the Salukis ran into trouble in the Sooner Invitational as they sandwiched 1-0 losses to Arizona and Oklahoma around a 4-2 win over Baylor. First baseman Nancy McAuley led the way with 363 hitting, amply backed by the pitching staff's 0.00 ERA.

Women's tennis

The women's tennis team finished 5-3 on its spring trip, defeating Murray State 6-3, Sam Houston State 9-0, Centenary College 5-4, Tennessee-Martin 9-0 and Louisiana Tech 6-3.

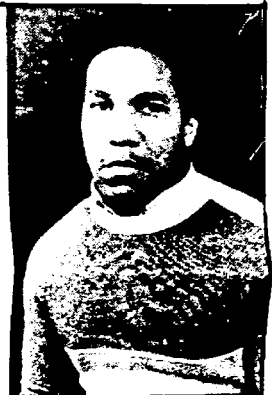
Men's golf

The men's golf team finished fifth of 16 teams at the Florida International University Sunshine Invitational

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NIT no consolation for cagers; place 6th after losing NCAA bid

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

A funny thing happened to the Salukis on the way to college basketball prominence. They got beat.

After pulling off what Coach Cindy Scott called one of the biggest victories in the program's history, upsetting Drake 76-73 in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference semi-finals, SIU-C appeared well on its way to shedding its image as one of the most underrated teams in the country. The championship was set. The hype was there. SIU-C against Illinois State, the Salukis' biggest nemesis over the years, the one team more responsible than any other for pinning losses on Scott's talent laden teams. It was one of the oldest rivalries in women's collegiate basketball.

And history repeated itself. The Redbirds dumped the Salukis 62-54 and in the process claimed what turned out to be the GCAC's only invitation to the NCAA party.

With a 21-9 record, and the shaft from the 32-team NCAA tournament, Scott's contingency appeared to be a front-

runner in the 8-team National Invitation Tournament held in Armarillo, Tex. But when the Salukis arrived on the Lone Star State scene on March 10, they quickly found that Memphis State had title notions of its own.

"We played what I thought was the best team in the first round," said Scott, whose club bowed out of the title hunt with a 77-69 first-round loss. "We played exceptionally well and it was anybody's game. Memphis State is my alma mater, and that was my college coach (Mary Lou St. Johns) that we were playing against."

"We were spent emotionally after the loss to Illinois State. We still managed to get fired up, but it was tough to play two games in a row like that."

That loss sent the Salukis into the losers bracket against Hawaii, a team fresh off a loss to Oral Roberts. The Rainbows proved less than a giant hurdle, however, as SIU-C walked by with a 84-68 count. Junior forward Char Warring netted a career high 32 point in the win.

There was no pot of gold at the end of the Rainbows, however. Instead, there was a band of Red Raiders from Texas Tech. And raid they did, erasing the

Salukis 77-68 and dropping them into the tourney's sixth spot.

All in all, it was a memorable season for SIU-C. Senior Sue Faber, whose jersey number (44) will be retired, earned her place as the Salukis all-time leading scorer and rebounder. Junior center Connie Price led the nation in shooting nearly the entire season, but the elusive title slipped through her injury-riddled hands in the season's closing week. The team set a record with the longest winning streak (11) in its history, as well as most wins in a season (22).

Employing the one trait that all good coaches seem to have in common, optimism, Scott tried to put the next distant season, one in which she won't have the services of Faber, starting guard Rose Peeples, or reserve guard Pam Mann, into perspective.

"Our seniors provided a lot of leadership," Scott said, her voice drained from sideline directing and a heavy recruiting pitch in recent days. "I hope that our experience from our season and the national tournament pay off. The dividends should be seen next year."

Swimmers gain recognition with spirited top 10 finish

By Sherry Chisenhall
Staff Writer

Three seasons ago Tim Hill took the helm of the Saluki women's swimming team, a team that had only a skeleton of a roster and was unheard of at the national level.

Sunday Hill's team returned from the NCAA meet as one of the top 10 teams in the country, placing ninth at the national meet and finally drawing long overdue attention as a national competitor.

Before the meet, Hill said the team set its goal as placing in the top six, but after the first day of the meet it was obvious that goal was unrealistic. The Salukis turned in good swims, but good times by a handful of SIU-C swimmers was not enough to counter the depth of the teams that nailed down the top five spots.

SIU-C held eighth place for most of the meet but was edged in the last event by Auburn, which claimed eighth with 131 points to the Salukis' 123.

Stanford claimed the national title with 418.5 points, followed by Florida with 389.5, Texas (314) finished third, ahead of Southern Cal (223), Alabama

(185), and North Carolina (180).

Kansas, who the Salukis bludgeoned 100-49 in a dual meet in November, claimed seventh place, behind record-setting swims of senior Tammy Thomas, who set new American, U.S. Open and Collegiate records in the 50 and 100 freestyle.

Ohio State rounded out the top 10, finishing with 89 points. Only 31 of the 66 teams represented at the meet managed to score, with most of those 31 teams notching under 50 points.

SIU-C earned All-American honors for several of its relays. The 200 medley relay of Laura Peel, Amanda Martin, Barb Larsen and Rene Royalty placed 10th with a time of 1:46.00.

The 800 freestyle relay of Larsen, Roxanne Carlton, Claudia Zierold, and Janie Coontz finished fifth, two slots below its number three seeding before prelims.

Royalty, Larsen, Peel and Pam Ratcliffe swam the 200 free relay and held their fifth place seed with a time of 1:33.84, two seconds faster than the seed time.

The 400 free relay of Royalty, Zierold, Ratcliffe and Stacy

Westfall claimed 10th place, four spots below its sixth-place seeding.

Five Salukis earned individual All-American honors, including two freshmen. Rookie Linda Bell placed 11th in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:05.80. Freshman Stacy Westfall was seeded ninth in the 200 butterfly, but finished seventh in a lifetime-best time of 2:00.24.

Janie Coontz claimed fifth place in the 500 free and also earned All-American honors in the mile free placing seventh in 16:25.97. Coontz said she thought her time in the mile could have been better.

"My goal was to get in the top six," she said. "I wasn't shaved and tapered for NCAAs, and I was for NCAAs, but I did the exact same time. I was excited and nervous coming into the meet, but I think it helped me to swim the heat with the top people in the country, because it made me go faster."

"Overall I'm happy with the way the meet went," Coontz said. "I think what we did was great. All year we went unnoticed and were never ranked

See SPIRITED, Page 22

Salukis get hitting but no pitching

By Dan Devine
Associate Sports Editor

Saluki baseball coach Itchy Jones returned from a 10 day swing through Florida with new plans for his pitching staff.

Shortstop Rich Koch will take an occasional turn on the mound. First baseman Mike Blumhorst will do the same. And Jones will take a careful look at the freshmen hopefuls who did not go south.

All of this in the wake of a trip that highlighted the shakiness of a thin pitching staff.

The Salukis scored a bunch of runs, but yielded them in bunches also, and dropped five of nine games to some of the

best college baseball teams in the nation.

SIU-C is now 8-7, a typical start for a team that ticks off winning seasons like clockwork.

"When you play Miami of Florida four times you're not going to come back with a winning record," said Jones. "Miami was very explosive. Every time you had a mis'ake you got beat."

SIU-C dropped three of four games to last year's College World Series champions. This year, the Hurricane are ranked third in the country.

Maine, another SIU-C opponent, is ranked ninth and Texas A and M is rated 17th. The Salukis began the week

by beating Florida International 20-8, and then lost 12-3 to Miami the next day. Two days later they beat Maine 8-5. After losing 11-8 to Texas A&M the Salukis lost 8-7 to Maine.

Then came a 13-7 win over Miami, and then 9-0 and 7-3 losses to the Hurricane. SIU-C ended the week with a 17-7 win over Fordham.

The loss to Texas A&M was the only one that unduly bothered Jones.

"Other than that I thought the games went as I thought they should," he said.

Jones' pitching staff didn't come along as he thought it

See SALUKIS, Page 22



Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdon

Jackie Ahr marked 9.0 on beam on the way to finishing second in all-around competition at the conference meet.

Vogel's team tames beam to claim conference title

By Sherry Chisenhall
Staff Writer

Women's gymnastics coach Herb Vogel said his team has finally tamed the animal.

The animal that with regularity has taken lion-sized bites out of the Salukis' team and all-around totals finally came to the Salukis' aid to chew Indiana State and boost SIU-C to the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference title.

The animal Vogel referred to was the balance beam. Throughout the season Vogel said team was his team's best event, but scores had yet to corroborate those claims. Until the GCAC meet.

Vogel said his team was glued to its feet on beam, posting a season-high 44.85 behind Pam Turner's 9.30 and Mary Runck's lifetime best 9.25. Vogel said only a mandatory two-tenths undertime reduction on Gina Hey's routine prevented a 9.0 team average on beam.

After Runck posted the 9.25, Vogel said he told Jackie Ahr to forget the planned watered-down routine and go for the big score win. He said she did indeed go for it, but missed her high-risk layout back for an automatic five-tenths reduction, which, if executed, would have given her a 9.50 mark and the beam title.

SIU-C was seeded first in the

GCAC and held that seed, finishing with a season-high 177.45 points. The Salukis' closest competitor was Illinois State, which posted 170.50 points, followed by Indiana State with 169. The Hoosiers never made their expected challenge of SIU-C.

Western Illinois, which topped SIU-C by .05 to win the Illinois Classic last week, finished last with a 167.15.

Turner took second on bars with a 9.10 mark, followed by Ahr with a 9.0. Turner also finished second in floor with a 9.15, ahead of teammate Gina Hey, who notched a 9.10. Lori Steele took the vault title with a 9.2 mark, with Hey behind her with a 9.0.

Turner took the all-around title with a season-high 36.55 mark. Ahr was on Turner's heels, finishing second with a 35.80, while Gina Hey's 35.40 captured fifth.

SIU-C dominated the all-conference team by placing Turner, Ahr, Steele, Hey and Runck on the 12-member squad.

Vogel said that while the GCAC meet is history, the results indicate that his team can be competitive with any of the "lucky seven" regional qualifying teams. He said SIU-C's 177.45 is only 1.21 off the average of number-one qualifier Nebraska and 2875 off of second-place Minnesota.