Public hearing set on budget, rate increases

By Tricia Yocum Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council will conduct three public hearings on the proposed budget and overall operating budget, the proposed federal revenue sharing project, and a proposed increase in the city water and sewer rates.

The council will also discuss a preliminary men's hostel plan with Joblin and Associates later for the proposed downtown hotel project.

The proposed revenue sharing projects include about $1 million for public safety, about $1.5 million for public works, and about $0.5 million for capital improvements.

The proposed water and sewer rates would increase the minimum monthly bill by $2.73 per month, from $39 to $10.92. A typical family of four using 8,000 gallons per month could expect an increase of $7.26 in its monthly bill.

If approved by the council, the increases will take affect beginning with bills issued July 1.

The increase is expected to pay for a new water distribution system, a new raw water pump at Cedar Lake, repairs on the Big Muddy River vault and rehabilitation of the city's sanitary sewer system.

However, the increase will not be used for the proposed new water treatment plant, said City Manager Bill Dixon. Further increases could be used if a grant is not approved by the City Council later this spring.

The preliminary means of protest with Joblin and Associates sets the city's top dollar figure for the proposed men's hostel at $4.75 million, with the city being able to purchase the parking garage and the first and second streets, as well as the foundation of the structure.

Vigil, parade recall deaths in S. Africa

By Catherine Edman Staff Writer

In rememberance of the 1986 massacre of blacks by police in Sharpeville, South Africa, about 50 people gathered in downtown Carbondale for a candlelight vigil and procession of caskets that was sponsored by the group "People Living the Dreams," which promotes divestment and awareness of issues related to apartheid.

Joined by members of other campus groups, they gathered to remember Sharpeville, apartheid, and the oppressed people of South Africa, said Tom Larson, vice-chairman of the group. Although the caskets they carried represented people killed in South Africa, he said the caskets represented people who have given their lives in Central America.

The vigil was set to start at 8 p.m. in front of the Public Safety Building. The participants were to gather in front of the building, then march down East Main Street to the police station. The procession was to be arrested, saying they were going to burn their passes in violation of the law. As a warning shot failed to disband the crowd, police fired tear gas.

Within two minutes 60 police were killed and 181 were wounded. Almost all of those killed or wounded were women and children, and 377 were shot in the back.

Twenty-five people were later killed who gathered for a remembrance ceremony were killed. All 21 were shot in the back.

People attending the vigil Friday carried the caskets and crossed down the Stray at approximately 10:30 p.m. chanting "Freedom yes!" Arrested were the last people standing outside downtown bars. Many of the observed 150 people were interviewed by the variations of the chant or shouted obscenities at the officers.

See VIGIL, Page 5

The proposed downtown hotel project.

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Nuclear test a 'disgrace,' Soviets say

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union reacted with outrage today to the first U.S. nuclear test explosion of 1986, saying it was meant to "torpedo" the moratorium on nuclear tests and "contempt for the world."

In West Germany, spokesman for the Social Democratic Party also denounced the explosion as a "provocation and called it a setback for East-West relations."

Although Soviet media condemned the explosion as "underground nuclear detonation beneath the Nevada desert Saturday "unprovoked" and a "disgrace," they stopped short of saying the Soviet Union would resume testing.

The explosion that "knock buildings in Las Vegas and started a political earthquake in Washington" also "undermined the very idea of a nuclear freeze," said a government news commen-
mator.

"It's not the order to press the button, someone in Washington meant to torpedo the moratorium, and it is trying to force the Soviet Union to resume testing," he said.

Pravda, the daily Communist Party newspaper said the U.S administration was "showing its contempt for the world and disregarding demands by its own people."

The U.S. test Saturday — the first of 1986 — was allowed to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's hopes of curbing nuclear testing and was designed to concentrate on revamping the Soviet Strategic Rocket Forces, a West German diplomot in Moscow said.

"It's a very important test .. they want to hold onto the order to press the button, someone in Washington meant to torpedo the moratorium, and it is trying to force the Soviet Union to resume testing," he said.

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Newswrap
nation/world
Union Carbide agrees
to pay on Bhopal lawsuits

DANBURY, Conn. (UPI) - Union Carbide Corp. said Sunday it has agreed to pay $320 million in damage claims from a poison gas leak at its plant in Bhopal, India, that killed more than 2,000 people and injured another 200,000 in the worst industrial disaster in history. The tentative settlement was reached with lawyers for victims of the disaster, which occurred when methyl isocyanate leaked from the company's pesticide plant in Bhopal Dec. 2, 1984, said Harry Corbet, a Union Carbide spokesman.

High winds block search for shuttle salvage
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - Despite a sunny sky, high winds and thick kites whipping around the Cape last night kept search crews from resuming the hunt Sunday with time running out before the space agency's deadline to pin down the cause of the Challenger disaster. The presidential commission investigating the accident has asked NASA to complete its accident investigation by April 18. One potentially crucial element of that report is analysis of the rocket joint that ruptured, doomed Challenger's seven astronauts.

View of Halley's comet disappoints spectators
REHOBOTH BEACH, Del. (UPI) - More than 200 people, many with maps, binoculars and telescopes, descended on the beachfront before dawn Sunday to catch a glimpse of Halley's comet, but many were disappointed. To many of the crowd, after padding in the cold for nearly two hours, the comet was not as bright as hoped. At about 3:30 a.m. the first reports of Halley's comet were made and within two hours the once-every-76-year visit of white snow was seen by hundreds.

Fourth vacationing student plummets to death
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - A college student fell from an upper balcony at a 17-story hotel, the fourth student to plunge to his death during this year's spring exodus to Florida. Police said Michael C. Hutchings, 22, of Buffalo Grove, Ill., apparently fell backward over a balcony railing at the Pier 66 Hotel early Saturday. The accidents prompted Daytona Beach to permit Peenrod's Plaza, site of one of the 1985 deaths, to seal its balcony doors and windows in what would normally be a fire code violation.

Phony physician practices for 13 years
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) - "A brilliant" phony physician practiced medicine in Florida and New York using 10 names, two of them legitimate doctors for at least 13 years until his arrest last November, a published report said Sunday. The Fort Lauderdale News Sun-Sentinel reported that Theodore Levy, reported to be 76, obtained medical licenses in New York and Florida by assuming the identities of legitimate doctors and commanded much respect among his peers.

OPEC oil ministers fail to agree on cutbacks
GENEVA (UPI) - OPEC oil ministers failed Sunday to reach an accord on a way to fairly share a perhaps temporary bumper crop designed to boost slumping prices, but agreed to extend their marathon crisis talks for a ninth day. The 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed in "principle" Saturday to reduce combined output by about 14 percent.

State
Big Apple is the next stop
on Soviet schoolgirl's tour
CHICAGO (UPI) - Soviet schoolgirl Katerina Lycheva ended her stay in the Windy City and headed for the Big Apple Sunday, to begin the second leg of her peace mission begun in the name of Samantha Smith. Katiya, as she is known to her friends, spent two full days in Chicago and experienced a wide spectrum of activities from attending a social studies class with children her own age to understanding first-hand the hype of American commercialism.

Howlett to re-enter as a write-in candidate
CHICAGO (UPI) - Edward Howlett, who dropped his candidacy for secretary of state of Aurelia Pucinski, said Sunday he will now run for the office as a write-in candidate. Howlett's re-entry to the race is the latest political reaction to the Tuesday defeat of Pucinski and state Sen. George Sangmeister, lieutenant gubernatorial candidate, by followers of right-wing extremist Lyndon L. Ross.

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**Say ‘cheese’ as shooters portray ‘day in the life’**

By Tom Morgan  
Staff Writer

The common and not-so-common activities of the campus community will be captured and preserved Sunday when around 40 photographers will march forth in search of photos that will perpetuate "The Life of SIUC." 

The "Day in the Life" project is a class assignment in Journalism 413. Photo Editing. Members of the class will shoot photos, lay out pages, edit prints and write caption information that will appear in a 16-page special section of the Daily Egyptian set to appear May 7. 

William "Doc" Powell, photography professor, teaches the course and is organizer of the project. A book of photos called "A Day in the Life of Japan," which was the fourth in a series of books that also explored days in the lives of Australia, Hawaii, and Canada, was the inspiration for the project, Powell says. "It's not a new idea," he says. "It's just never been done here." 

A-P staff spring meeting slated

The administrative and professional staff spring general meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Room of the Student Center. Harvey Welch Jr., de -. or student life, will present a report on the chancellor search. Neil Dillman, assistant director of Admissions & Records, will submit a salary increase proposal; Charles Campbell, computer information specialist, will introduce candidates for the A-P Council. Neil Dillman also may serve as assistant director of International Development, will discuss the Joint Benefits Committee. 

Also, Tom Britton, executive assistant to the chancellor, will talk about collective bargaining.

Kris Shradler, left, William Schonhborn and Georgann Hartzog participate in a discussion on Central America titled "Perspectives" Thursday.

Speakers decry validity of Central America reports

By Patricia Edwards  
Staff Writer

Television has become the "functional equivalent" of the mass meetings Adolph Hitler used to disseminate political propaganda during World War II, says a vocal critic of U.S. policies in Central America. 

In a discussion Thursday titled "Perspectives," William Perk, professor in community development, said President Reagan has misled the public on the activities of the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua. 

Perk traveled in Nicaragua as a "Witness for Peace" delegator, joining the New Jewish Agenda to investigate Reagan's allegations of anti-Semitic behavior by the Sandinistas. 

"In no case did we find any validity to the allegations," Perk said. 

In a nationally televised speech last week, Reagan alleged that the Sandinistas burned and destroyed a synagogue -- repeating a charge he made during his 1984 election campaign. The N JA found the synagogue intact and being used as a children's day care center. 

Because there was no independent verification of the Reagan statements when he made them, the public was subject to believe "outright slander and lies," Perk said. The N JA was not able to investigate the allegations until December 1984. 

"Perspectives" was part of Central America Week. The discussion was sponsored by Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee. The objective of the discussion was to exchange information and experiences concerning Central American issues. 

Testimony by former Contra leader, Edgar Chamorro, before the World Court indicates that the United States "is running a CIA proxy war out of the National Security Council," Perk said. 

Manuel Schonhborn, a member of Amnesty International, an apolitical organization dedicated to investigating and relieving

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Daily Egyptian, March 24, 1986, Page 3
Vote no on USO abortion question

THERE'S AN ITEM ON the Undergraduate Student Election ballot that is likely to cause a lot of furor on campus. On April 2, students will be asked whether they favor the addition of pregnancy and abortion coverage to their student health insurance.

What the students decide that day will be relayed to the Student Health Advisory Board, which has been investigating adding this coverage to the student health insurance since last spring; if the advisory board approves the move, a proposal would go before the Board of Trustees. So in no way is the April 2 referendum a final decision.

Abortion is one of the touchiest subjects for public discussion today. Some people call it murder, others call it the “right to life.” The film “The Silent Scream,” as showing a fetus reacting in pain as it is aborted, others believe that within a woman’s rights to control her body and abort an unwanted pregnancy. Much name-calling and violent action has been done in the battle between the two sides.

But whether abortion is right should not be the issue in the campus referendum. The fact is that abortion is legal. What should be considered, however, is whether all students should be made to support something that may go against their personal morals and beliefs.

It is also rather discriminatory. Women can already take optional pregnancy insurance, if they think they might become pregnant during the school year. The proposed standard health insurance pays for pregnancy tests at the Health Service, as well as funding counseling about birth control, pregnancy, abortion and pregnancy and abortion referral services through the Wellness Center. But pregnant women are the only ones who would benefit from the increased coverage. At least pregnancy and abortion counseling is open to the male partners of the women.

Pregnancy is the result of making a choice, whether to have sex or not, whether to use birth control or not; all students should not have to pay the costs of the choices of a relatively few students.

Letters

Grad praises AIDS talks

I was able to return recently to BUIC, my alma mater, to speak to interested staff and students on the topic of AIDS. My talk was sponsored by the SPC Expressive Arts Committee and I was thrilled to be able to compliment Ms. Christie Shaughnessy, her committee and the members of the Gay and Lesbian Peoples Union who were present. I also enjoyed the informative presentations made to the community.

The topic is of utmost importance to people in the university community, some of whom we know experiment sexually and with intravenous drug use. I realize that this is a sensitive area and I know, too, that to sponsor such an event is both courageous and of significant importance to members of the university community.

My compliments to SPC for their foresight in courage to face a problem of significant importance and deal with it in such a proactive manner. Michael Scully, director, State of Illinois AIDS Hotline.

Doonesbury

Being highly sensitive to the exploitation of the black race through films and anticipating this in Steven Spielberg’s film “The Color Purple,” I had refused to spend my money on it. But after hearing so many rave reviews from students, I was compelled to see what I was missing out on.

After viewing the film, which was directed by a man who has often claimed that people, not films, are his paramount concern, I had gotten more than I had anticipated. I must say that not since viewing such racist films as “The Birth of a Nation” and “Gone With the Wind” have I seen so much ignominious ignorance subliminally seduced into music.

I feel obliged to give a short paragrapahical assessment of the film that might well have been entitled “The Color Poor.” “The Color Purple,” a fiction written by a lady who in 1978 divorced a civil rights lawyer and openly asserts “The cruelty of the black man to his wife and family is one of the greatest [American] tragedies,” is missing the point. It was about the woman, not the man, though the female characters were of little importance to the family structure in black America.

Its relevance is how they want our generation to think of black people. What does it mean to be black? The film conflict between the black man to his family and the white man to his race. “The Color Purple,” the anti-solidarity film, is one of the few films I’ve seen that would not have been made by a hung jury, or white jury, or African American jury.

And does she ever mature mentally into a woman? When did she end up playing patty-cake? Should black women look for love and beauty in lesbian affairs? Are black men as pathetic, weak and stupid, when they are not heartlessly cruel, as feminist writers say they are?

I challenge you to think about these questions. Also, I warn you to be more critical in your viewing of films. It’s one of the few opportunities we have to influence the world we expose to the media. Films like “The Color Purple” are detrimental to our generation.

Cafeteria as library annex?

The idea of using the Student Center cafeteria as library annex was not looking well for the past several weeks, every time I have attempted to eat there, nearly every table has been occupied by a single student or group. Films about that so that one else can see the table. During lunchtime it was no smoke section there was only one table occupied by those who were actually eating. The rest of the people on the tables had to use the back, single persons and their backpacks, newspapers, notebooks. As far as I could tell, not one of them was eating or drinking anything.

The cafe is filled with appropriate study areas. There are comfortable study lounges in the Student Center that are certainly more quiet than the cafeteria.

Please, those who are in charge of the Student Center cafeteria — do like any other restaurant owner would do — ask those “scholarly” to make way for paying customers. And speaking to us through their minds and speaking to us through their tongues. If this is possible, then it’s also possible for Satan to speak to us through Christian rock without the performers even knowing what is going on.

Let rockers rock

This letter concerns all those opposed to the Christian rockers alone. The Satanic influence. It seems to me that the attack is always on rock’n’roll music. What about country, easy listening and classically music? Or even Christian rock? The title Christian cancels the second name from the same title of the Satanic rock’n’roll.

It is believed by the oppostion that Satan controls our minds through the use of subliminal messages in lyrics. Satan speaks to us through tongues. If this is possible, then it’s also possible for Satan to speak to us through Christian rock without the performers even knowing what is going on.

Perhaps Satan is using these performers and speaking to us through their tongues. Perhaps Satan is using them to teach all forms of religious activity, and once we have been converted, Satan will take his proper position.

Isn’t this getting carried away? Of course it is. And so is the opposition of rock’n’roll music. There’s no form of music, for that matter, on the grounds of Satanic influence. It’s just that some rock music is demeaning and poor in quality, and I don’t much care for them, but why can’t we just let the rock’n’rollers rock’n’roll, the country fans do whatever they do, and leave the rock music to do what it wants. I mean, Mark Noel Lippet, senior, Radio and Television.

"Dear God!"

"The Color Red"

Dear God,

I’ve been a Christian since I was 15 years old, and I love You and believe in faith. It seems that I’m the only one who doesn’t matter toward God. I’m scared, God.

Doonesbury

"The Color Red"

At Hose, who was in the County Hospital, was told that the county would not pay for two corduroy dresses from Manhattan.

Doonesbury

Dear God,

I think it’s one of the ways to conform to the idea of being a Christian. I could help you lose your bounce, help you lose your bounce, help you lose your bounce.

Doonesbury
Marchers take part in a candlelight vigil by carrying caskets and crosses down South Illinois Avenue. The march was held Friday to mark the anniversary of mass killings that took place in Sharpville, South Africa, in 1960.

**VIGIL, from Page 1**

The protesters crossed the street near the Amtrak station and continued their march down the opposite side, reuniting to the Interfaith Center.

Kevin Valentine, chairman of the cover activities gathered for the vigil should know that they are standing on the correct side of the issue regarding apartheid, the system of racism and segregation in South Africa.

He said the government of South Africa is going to have to learn how to live with blacks. Because they were "born there, bred there and they aren't going anywhere."

Valentine said in his prayer that the people who were killed in Sharpville did not die in vain. "There is something in the future they sacrificed themselves for and it will manifest itself soon."

"It should be remembered," he added, "that we are all human beings and when one dies a part of all of us."

A student from South Africa Dennis Makhudu, echoed this sentiment in regard to those who died in Sharpville that it should be remembered.

...if anyone of us dies anywhere, we all die. In the same one person, all of us are diminished by that pain."

The Southern Illinois Latin American Solidarity Committee was represented by Cas Van Der Meer who told the group that the Sharpville incident and similar incidents in Central America should not be forgotten because U.S. aid is financing oppression around the globe.

"We are here tonight to give testimony to our lack of support to these wars and oppression," she said.

**SHOPLOFTING, from Page 1**

the bookstore people to be police officers, said Patheel.

"I'm not in the business to see how many people I can arrest."

The list of items shoplifted ranges from $40 textbooks to 36-cent ballpoint pens to condoms.

Patheel says textbook thefts are most common around Thanksgiving and Christmas break. Patheel said people steal books to re-sell them to raise money to purchase the most popular item shoplifted. Patheel said, is blank cassette tapes.

When people are arrested for shoplifting they are charged with a "class A" misdemeanor and face a maximum sentence of $1,000 and 360 days in jail or some combination of the two, according to Assistant State Attorney Sharon Hutcherson.

However, SIU police arrest follow-up records show that offenders get a $100 to $300 fine plus some period of court supervision, anywhere from 9 days to a year. According to Hutcherson, court supervision means that by judgment the court for the shoplifting offense is suspended for the duration of the supervision. As long as the defendant stays out of trouble, there is no additional judgement by the court, she said. Court supervision is like probation, she said, and the offender has to report address changes and movement within the state.

If a shoplifter is arrested a second time for shoplifting, they will face criminal felony charges, said Hutcherson.

Despite increased activity on the part of the bookstore in trying to prevent thefts, Patheel said probably only one in 10 offenders is caught, which is consistent with national estimates on shoplifting prevention.

**Veterans assail covert acts**

By Brett Yaso Staff Writer

America is heading toward another "Vietnam" if it continues to pursue its covert policies in Central America, say two Vietnamese veterans.

Speaking as a group of about 30 in the Agricultural Building Friday night, E.G. Hughes and Jim May said people need to write their congressmen and oppose the covert activities in Central America by the Central Intelligence Agency or else the United States will find itself involved in another war like the Vietnam War.

The discussion was a part of "Central America Week," sponsored by the Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee.

Hughes, an artilleryman who served in Vietnam between 1968 and 1969, said that those who served in Vietnam were supporting "American imperialism."

"If we go into Nicaragua, we are going to have the same problems," Hughes said. "We're going to have the same mess."

Hughes said the United States does not like countries such as Nicaragua and the Philippines that break away from American influence and establish their own policies. He said that many Americans are indifferent to the things the United States does in some countries.

"The people of the United States of America, fooled by either their government or their desire to accept what's happening in the Third World, are more than willing to accept whatever awful things we do in the name of America," May, who was a Navy serviceman in Vietnam between 1968 and 1969 compared American policy in Central America to Vietnam.

"The similarity between that experience and what is going on right now in Central America is that you have extremely corrupt dictators," May said. "There is anything but freedom in those countries, especially Guatemala and El Salvador."

May discussed his own experiences in the war as very depressing and shocking. He said many serving did not respect the Vietnamese people.

"They (Vietnamese) all seemed to hate us," May said. "It was very confusing at first. We wondered why they hated us. We came to save their freedom from a bunch of communists."
Noisy is the word for KISS tour

By David Shvel
Shift Writer

What do bone-jarring drum sounds, ear-splitting electric guitar licks, fireworks, cannons and sexual innuendo all have in common? They make up the performance menu at a KISS concert. Good thing the group brought along all the prototypical and ear-drum bending sound effects because KISS's songs a decade old did not a concert.

KISS now headlines a mostly teenage audience Sat in the Arena as part of their "Asylum" tour. The group is no longer the musical powerhouse it was in the late 1970s, when band members sported black and white and silver makeup, skin-tight leather outfits and spiked platform shoes, and pedaled a hard-rock sound that laid the foundation for today's heavy metal groups.

In this decade, the makeup and the platform shoes are gone. Also missing is the KISS army of fans that thronged to see bass player Gene Simmons spit fire and wag his hyperextended tongue between verses. A number of bleachier seats in the Arena were empty and several people in the audience wore yarning instead of cheering midway through the concert, despite guitarists Paul Stanley's and Stanley's Blindly, lengthy introduction to the song "Love Gun."

Simmons and Stanley founded the group years ago and were the driving force to see KISS, Page 7

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 9.

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Simmons and Stanley founded the group years ago and were the driving force to see KISS, Page 7

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 9.
FAA puts cash over safety for Florida site, Gray says

By Tricia Yacum

The announcement of Embry Riddle Aeronautical University in Florida as the new Federal Aviation Administration training school may be official within two weeks, despite U.S. Rep. Ken Gray's protests.

"The Florida site was a matter of dollars and cents," Gray said. Although NIH was rated No. 1 of the 10 finalists in technical capability, the bid was about double that of Embry Riddle, rated sixth in technical aspects.

The NIH bid was for $103 million for 25 years, compared to $99 million for the Florida school.

Emby Riddle may not be able to provide the FAA with the same goods and services that NIH could, Gray said, which may mean "sacrificing safety for dollars."

"Safety should be the paramount concern and dollars secondary," he said, adding that "best interests of the flying public" should be the basis of the decision.

Cathy Routhon, FAA school contract officer, said that once the General Services Administration completed an appraisal of the bid and approved the lease, the announcement should be official.

Gray said that Embry Riddle still needs to build dormitories and buildings for the school, whereas NIH planned to utilize International Hall, located on South Wall Street for the facility.

Embry Riddle has said the dorms will be built by tying into the existing structure, so they can build things faster (in Florida) because of better weather," Gray said, "but they'll have to work around the clock" to finish by then.

The FAA could grant an extension to the projected completion date of the school if needed.

Donald Eogan, administrator for the FAA, has promised before the Committee on Investigations and Oversight, and Gray voiced his concern to Eogan at that time.

If GSA doesn't approve the Florida school, two things could happen, Gray said. Negotiations could begin again with the present bids or the entire bidding process could be redone. "It's a shame," Gray said.

The No. 1 technical rating will be a definite plus if the present bids are used. If the bids are resubmitted, NIH can "cut corners and sharpen pencils" to lower its bid, he said.

But no one can change the technical ratings, he said. "Either you've got it or not," he said. "We have a leg up with the School of Technical Careers."

KISS, from Page 6

behind 20 albums. When the group's sounds dominated album stations in the late 1970s, KISS had drummer Ace Frehley and guitarist Peter Criss sharing the spotlight.

As the fire and vinylsmoke act of days gone by has ten down just slightly, as Simon was, Stanley, drummer Eric Carr and lead guitarist Vinnie Vincent both probably would rather see Two Geese take off.

In short, KISS is imitating its own imitators.

Songs from KISS's most recent album, "Asylum," dominated the group's bill of fare, which did not please everyone in the Arena.

"They're good," one woman said, "but not as good as they used to be."

Good or not, KISS was certainly loud. At least a dozen plaster-cracking explosions punctuated the show, half of those coming near the end of "Lick It Up," the group's final number.

By comparison, King Cobra, KISS's warm-up band, was easy-listening, although their three peroxide-blond guitarists did a good job of raising a racket.

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DAILY EGYPYAN, MARCH 23, 1986, PAGE 7
Director named for computing division

Nathaniel L. Felder, head of administrative computing at North Carolina Central University, has been named to the newly-created post of Director of Planning for Computing at the State University of Iowa.

Felder, 35, begins work on April 1. His appointment was confirmed at the Board of Trustees meeting on March 14 in Edwardsville.

Under guidelines set by state last year for administrative computing, the Director of Computing is to be the chief adviser on computing for the State University System, development of long range and tactical plans, reviewing all computer-related purchase requests of more than $15,000 and coordination of hardware acquisitions for SIU's major computer centers.

Felder has been director of Data Processing and Information Systems at the North Carolina Central Institute since 1963. The school is part of the University of North Carolina system.

Felder headed Institutional Research at the University of North Carolina at Asheville from 1974 to 1982. He has taught courses in sociology, black literature and drama, and educational research methods at Eastern Michigan University, Eastern Connecticut State College, North Carolina-Asheville and North Carolina Central. He earned a Ph.D. in higher education administration from the University of Michigan, where he held a Rackham Graduate Minority Fellowship.

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**Law School test set for April 19**

The date for the Law School Admission Test was incorrectly given in Friday's Daily Egyptian. The correct date is April 19. The test will be given at 8 a.m. in Lawson 151. Registration deadline for the test is 4:30 p.m. April 14 at Testing Services in Woody Hall. A fee of $8 is required.

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ALPHA KAPPA Psi will have a business meeting and officer nomination at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ballroom A.

CANOE AND KAYAK Club meets at 7 p.m. Monday nights in Pulliam 113 and at 7:30 p.m. in the Pulliam pool for those who are interested in learning the Eskimo roll, gaining kayaking skills or just trying out a boat.

CENTRAL AMERICA Week continues with a memorial service in honor of Oscar Romero to be held at 5 p.m. Monday at the Church Of The Good Shepherd.

SOCIETY FOR THE Advancement of Management will show the film "Essentials of Management" at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ohio Room.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer a workshop entitled "Introduction to the Macintosh" from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Wham B 11. To register call 453-4361. There will also be a workshop on Introduction to MARK IV from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in Quadley 205.

A MORRIS Library librarian will teach an introductory session on the Library Computer System at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Central Card Catalog room on the main floor. Call the Social Studies Library at 453-2798 to register in advance. Space is limited.

APPLICATIONS FOR the April 26 Pharmacy College Admission Test must be received by March 29. For further information and registration materials contact Testing Services at Woody Hall B 204 or phone 530-2303.

WOMEN'S SERVICES presents "WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT" by Summer Smith on Monday in Wham B 11. To register call 453-2708.

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Daily Egyptian, March 24, 1986, Page 9
Kevin L. Murphy, lecturer in the School of Music, will present a faculty clarinet recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

Murphy will perform selections by Camille Saint-Saëns, Franz Schubert and Anton Rubinstein.

The New American Woodwind Quintet, for which Murphy is the clarinetist, will also perform during the recital.

The performance is free and open to the public. The Old Baptist Foundation is located between Woody and Faner halls.

REPORTS, from Page 3

human rights violations worldwide, gave a report on the findings of AI in three Central American countries. AI found numerous reports of murder, rape, abduction and torture in El Salvador and Guatemala. Schoenborn said, "It is so much evidence that emerged from Nicaragua, where investigators reported only detentions and arrests.

Schoenborn said these reports conflicted with former U.N. Ambassador Jean Kirkpatrick’s column, which reported human rights atrocities in Nicaragua and said the Contras had done nothing comparable to the violations of the Sandinistas.

Persecution in Central America has prompted hundreds of thousands to flee their homelands. Refugees who are later deported become "main targets" at home and often disappear, Schoenborn said. AI has documented evidence that returned refugees’ bodies were found bound and tortured.

In the past five years 140,000 Guatemalan refugees have fled to Mexico. A total of 250,000 have fled to the United States, Belgium and Canada, said Sister Kris Shadrer, whose convent in Ruma has been attacked and used as the sanctuary movement. Another 1 million refugees have been displaced within their country, she said.

The United States is the only signatory member of the United Nations protocol on refugees to deport refugees, Shadrer said. The United States deportations amount to 700 to 1,000 each month, a number that has risen in recent months from 4.4 percent of the requests for asylum in the United States were granted.

The refugee movement began in 1981. Churches house refugees in action denounced as illegal by the Reagan administration. There are 270 to 380 participating churches.

"Some people have a question that sanctuary may be operating outside of the law and consider it to be an illegal stance. However, that is not our contention," Shadrer said. "We believe in upholding the law of the land and denounce as illegal the U.S. Emigration and Naturalization Service’s policy and practice of deporting asylum seekers to Guatemala and El Salvador, who are refugees," Schoenborn said.

Georgian Hartzog, who has traveled to Nicaragua and El Salvador and said there is a widespread sentiment among many Nicaraguans that they will never give up the freedom gained through the revolution.

Hartzog quoted one Nicaraguan woman as saying, "We would prefer to die, but never kneel down to Reagan."

{\textit{The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one telephone number.}}
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NCAA Final Four teams-Dallas-bound

United Press International-

The 31st Final Four is scheduled to begin tonight with one bout against North Carolina, advanced to Dallas by slipping the Middlemen of North 26-7.

The Blue Devils, 30-7, used a 10-point lead midway through the second half to beat All American guard Johnny Bedford in the 3rd straight game and tie an NC AA record set by Kentucky in 1948 for most wins in a season. The win advances the Blue Devils into the semifinals with Kansas Duke, pursuing its first national championship, advances to the Final Four for the fifth time.

Unranked Navy, one of the tournament’s biggest surprises, clinches its first trip in 38 yrs.

The Midshipmen discovered early they could not match Duke’s size. The Blue Devils shot just 35 percent in the first half but held 47.2 percent. Due to a 34-15 rebounding advantage, Duke scored 1.8 first half points off offensive rebounds.

David Robinson, Navy’s 6 foot 11 center who leads the country in rebounding and blocks shots, picked up his second foul with 17:50 left in the half and was prevented from playing with his usual vigor.

In the early minutes of the second half Navy turned from a man-to-man defense, but Duke’s spearheaded a 10-3 burst for a 40-19 lead that put the game out of the Midshipmen’s reach while Duke’s laurel-charded ‘Alamond’ ship. The Midshipmen were never again within 15 points.

At Kansas City, site of the NCAA Midwest regional championship, Danny Manning scored 15 of his 22 points in the last six minutes to rally No. 2 Kansas to a 75-67 victory over North Carolina State. The win sends the Jayhawks to their first Final Four in 12 years.

The Jayhawks will be making their sixth overall Final Four appearance but their first since they finished in fourth place at the 1974 tournament in Greensboro, N.C.

With Kansas trailing 57-52 with 8:25 remaining, Manning scored eight consecutive points, a span of 2:12. It put the Jayhawks into the lead for good, 60-57. After Chris Washburn sank a free throw to cut the deficit to 60-58, Manning and center Greg Dreiling scored baskets on offensive rebounds 63 seconds apart to lift Kansas to a 64-58 lead.

The Wolfpack reduced the deficit to 64-62 with 2:31 remaining on two more free throws by Washburn and a basket by Charles Stuckkleford — North Carolina State’s first basket in more than six

minutes.

But Washburn was charged with goaltending a Jayhawk shot on the ensuing Kansas shot, doomsday to trigger a 10-0 run that shot the Jayhawks in front 74-63 with 24 seconds remaining.

In the Southeast Regional, Louisiana State beat fellow SEC conference for Kentucky in the first three finals to claim the title. Using a special defense, the final five minutes of the game to take a 59-39 victory.

The special defense called by LSU coach Dale Brown, “a combination zone that collapses and makes them think you’re in a man-to-man,” enabled the Tigers to hold Kentucky to just two baskets in the final five minutes of play and overcome a 14-12 deficit.

A miracle or sorts for LSU! The Tigers had lost 10 straight season games but began the tournament by upsetting Purdue in double overtime and then knocking off Memphis State on a last-second shot. Even there the first two wins came on the Tigers home court, the Tigers then knocked off No. 1 Georgia Tech at the Omni in Atlanta, a court much more familiar to the LSU half line up.

In Houston, Louisville—freshman center Pervis Ellison dominated the inside game for the final nine minutes of the game, helping carry the Cardinals to an 80-76 victory over Auburn and a West Regional—championship.

Louisville, 36-7, now advances into the Final Four to take on LSU on March 29.

A three-point play by Ellison gave the Cardinals a 69-67 advantage with 2:42 remaining, he came back with a tip in with 2:47 showing that the Cardinals up by three at 73-70. The freshman center then blocked a shot by Auburn’s Chuck Person, with teammate Jeff Hall converting it into a 4-point lead, 75-70 lead.

Louisville 30-7 with the win, will take a 15-game winning streak into the March 29 semifinal match up with LSU.


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Daily Egyptian, March 24, 1986, Page 13
Lack of depth costs men's track team victory

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

The Southeast Missouri State men's track team used its greater team depth to outdistance SIU-C and Purdue in a triangular meet Saturday at wind-swept McAndrew Stadium.

With seven first-place finishes, and 10 second-place finishes, SEMO won the meet with 78 points.

In contrast, the Salukis' lack of depth was responsible for their second-place finish of 61 points. The Salukis won six events but managed only three second-place finishes. Purdue finished third in the meet with 60 points.

With the exception of six of his athletes, Saluki men's track coach Bill Cornell said that he was not too happy with his team's performance.

Cornell was also disappointed with his team's lack of dedication.

"I hope our athlete understand that they have a job to do in gear and pull their socks up and pay the price in practice if they want to reach their maximum potential," Cornell said.

The six athletes Cornell was pleased with included weightmen Ron Harrer and Brian Anderson; middle-distance runners Mike Elliott and Andrew Pettigrew; hurdlers Larry Halloway and Bret Garrett; and the sprint events.

Harrer, a sophomore from Arthur, was a double winner for the Salukis in the discus (with a personal best 183-3) and the javelin (179-10). He also finished second in the hammer (149.9) and third in the shot put (62.11.5).

Cornell said Harrer's performance was the highlight of the meet.

"He was a disappointment in the shot put but he did a good job in the discus and the javelin," Cornell said. "That throw of 183-1 indicates to me that he is going to be a future school record-holder in the discus and that he has a good shot of qualifying for the nationals."

Anderson, a walk-on from Harper Junior College in Palatine, finished first in the hammer with a 158-2 effort. It was a surprising performance by Anderson, considering he had missed many points in the indoor season.

Brian is a welcome addition for the outdoor season," Cornell said. "He started off with a victory and with a performance that can probably score points in the conference meet. I think he'll improve as the season progresses."

Elliott, a senior from Belvidere, led from st to finish to win the 800-meter run in 1:52.73. He also anchored the Salukis' come-from-behind victory in the 1600-meter relay by running a 49.91 split.

When Elliott received the baton from teammate Connor Mason, he trailed SEMO runner Pedro Caecere by approximately four meters.

But with 250 meters remaining in the race, Elliott applied the afterburners and sped past Caecere to help SIU-C win the race going away in 3:18.94. SEMO finished second in 3:20.99.

Pettigrew, a sophomore from Maclayef, Ill., won the 1500-meter run in 3:50.69. He stayed in the pack at the beginning of the race but was never seriously challenged after passing SEMO's Norm Kellar in the third lap.

"I thought I worked quite hard in the race even though my time wasn't that fast because of the wind," Pettigrew said. "I didn't realize how windy it was until I stepped out of the pack."

Holloway, a freshman walk-on from Oreana, finished second in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles (55.91) and third in the 110-meter high hurdles (16.27). Teammate Bill Henning finished second in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 16.20.

Garrett, a sophomore from Sparta, finished third in the 400-meter dash (49.14) and had the best split (47.93) on the Salukis' 1600-meter relay team.

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SWIMMERS, from Page 16

school marks of 19.27 and 19.39 in prelims and finals on
Thursday.

In the 100 back, Irick advanced from 19th to ninth place (51.17), again shat
tering Saluki and personal records.

Seniors Rosanne Carlton, Royalty, Westfall and Zierold all contributed generously to the Saluki effort at their final NCAA appearances.

Carlton shot from a No. 21 seed in the 500 freestyle in prelims, setting a personal and school record of 4:47.09, and came back in finals to re-break her hours-old record by finishing with a 4:46.27 in ninth-place for 16 points.

Taking a fourth place in the 200-medley relay was the team of Irick, Ira VonJouanne, Roy and Royalty with a 1:43.64.

The same combination of swimmers took a fifth place in the 400-medley relay and further diluted the school record of 3:47.10, set at the 1985 NCAs, to a 3:46.99.

The 200-free relay of Roy, Zierold, Royalty and Wiltry notched another fifth-place by speeding to a 1:33.97.

The 800-free relay team of Carlton, Zierold, Irick and Westfall improved from a 21st-place rating to a 10th-place finish by blowing away their 7:32.35 seed time to a 7:26.84 in finals.

SALUKIS, from Page 16

The contest was close until Greenville yanked Jamie Colon after the fifth inning for a reliever. The Salukis responded with five hits and eight walks, bringing 11 baserunners across the plate.

Starter Gary Lockhorn, meanwhile, struck out six batters and walked just one in six innings in his best game of the young season. He was only touched for three runs, all in the third inning. Lockhorn's record goes to 3-0 with the win.

The Salukis will return to action Tuesday afternoon, when Murray State comes to Abe Martin Field for a 2:30 contest.

The next obstacle facing the Salukis is a rescheduled meet at the University of Illinois-Chicago against the Flames and the Huskies of Northern Illinois University. The Chicago meet is planned to take place Saturday, March 29.

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Daily Egyptian, March 24, 1986, Page 15
Women swimmers 5th at NCAAs

By Sandra Todd
Associate Sports Editor

Finding just about any Saluki sports team consistently among the ranks of such powerhouse schools as Texas, Florida, Stanford, California-Berkeley and UCLA at an NCAA championship event might raise a fan's eyebrows in surprise, but in Saluki women's swimming, the element of surprise has come to be expected.

The Saluki women's team took a measly 85.5 point forecast at the outset of the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships on Thursday in Fayetteville, Ark., and rallied their winning ways to pull a fifth-place upset over UCLA by one point on the final event of Wednesday.

As if this weren't enough, first-year Saluki coach Bailey Westers was chosen by his colleagues as NCAA Coach of the Year. As testimony to this honor, Weather borned home a squad of eight All-Americans, four of the seniors, holding five new school records.


Not only are the swimming times in the truest sense of the word, is what saw the Salukis through the most tense moments of competition. Going into Saturday's finals, SIU was in fifth place, however; UCLA overtook the lead and had a 50.0 point advantage going into the final event, the 400-free relay.


Such was not the case with senior Lori Steiner, who placed first in the 50-yard in high of 36.90, tied for third in the 50-yard in 9.30 and scored a 1.85 on balance beam. Steiner performed a strong routine in the event to tie for first place with teammate Michelle Spillman and Rodndr Nancy Fry for a score of 9.30.

The Salukis scored their highest point total of the meet on the unevent bars (4.65) in addition to winning all events except the balance beam, traditionally a sore spot for the Saluki squad.

Energetic performances on the uneven bars by Spillman, who took first place with a 9.75 topping her season best, Margaret Callcott (9.50 to take second place) and Cheri Crosby (an impressive 9.26 for third place), aided the Salukis in their third uneven bars sweep.

Senior leader Spillman kept up her usual pace by y'ing for second place in the all around (39.50, grabbing second place in the vault (9.26) as well as tenacious perseverance in uneven bars and floor exercises.

Crosby, a freshman from Lincoln, Neb., who has been reeling in the 400-free relay for about a month, scored her season best of 26.30 in addition to smooth routines in uneven bars and a 9.55 score in floor exercises.

Balance beam gave the Salukis their most graceful routine by Stelly saved the Louisville, Ky., native the 4.65, her best score for third place on the beam. Mary Ontai and Beth Ar- buckke, both of Illinois State, shared the third place finish with Stelly.

Senior Gina Hey and freshman Dawn Rome both sidled down due to injuries, would have helped raise the 42.30 point total place saluted the bar, as women's athletics were strong in that event.

Romeo's high score on the beam, in the three meets that she performed in prior to being injured was 8.80. The Salukis' average on the balance beam finished at 11.28.

See GYMNASIUMS, Page 15

Women's gymnastics find success in Gateway Invitational, foew tie

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's gymnastics team finished its season with a bang on Sunday with a spectacular Gateway Invitational victory over Indiana State and Illinois State University.

The Salukis completed second place with a score of 97.225, Indiana State second place with a score of 97.215 and Illinois State third place with 97.16.

The meet left the Redbirds' 11-2 season in second place behind only the Salukis.

The Salukis' score was chosen by the lady coaches as NCAA Coach of the Year. As testimony to this honor, Weather borned home a squad of eight All-Americans, four of the seniors, holding five new school records.


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The Salukis scored their highest point total of the meet on the unevent bars (4.65) in addition to winning all events except the balance beam, traditionally a sore spot for the Saluki squad.

Energetic performances on the uneven bars by Spillman, who took first place with a 9.75 topping her season best, Margaret Callcott (9.50 to take second place) and Cheri Crosby (an impressive 9.26 for third place), aided the Salukis in their third uneven bars sweep.

Senior leader Spillman kept up her usual pace by y'ing for second place in the all around (39.50, grabbing second place in the vault (9.26) as well as tenacious perseverance in uneven bars and floor exercises.

Crosby, a freshman from Lincoln, Neb., who has been reeling in the 400-free relay for about a month, scored her season best of 26.30 in addition to smooth routines in uneven bars and a 9.55 score in floor exercises.

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