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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Graduation study suggests no change

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

among the University community, Williams said.

The University's Commencement Committee has recommended to President Albert Somit that the University conduct May 1984 commencement exercises in the same format as last year's commencement.

The committee's recommendation is to divide the commencement into three ceremonies, two undergraduate and one graduate. The undergraduate ceremonies would be divided according to the first letter of a student's last name.

Somit directed the committee to investigate the possibility of dividing ceremonies by academic unit, according to Rick Williams, professor of foreign languages and literature and member of the committee.

The committee polled undergraduate and graduate students and faculty members in an attempt to gauge sentiment concerning the plan

The main reason the committee recommended to delay dispersal of ceremonies was because there was no clear-cut directive among respondents, Williams said.

"We weren't convinced that the response represented the depth of opinion at SIU-C. Since the mandate was not overwhelming, we feel that we need to get as much input as we possibly can," Williams said.

The response by undergraduate students was strongly against the dispersal plan, while graduate students were heavily in favor of the plan, Williams said. Faculty response was generally split on the matter, he said.

The committee also considered a plan in which the graduation ceremonies would be separated by academic unit, but the entire University would gather in a central location such as McAndrew Stadium or the Arena for a brief ceremony.

Grenada churches give thanks to U.S.

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — Thousands of Grenadians filled churches Sunday in a national day of thanksgiving for the U.S.-led invasion and to pray for the dozens of people who died in the country's crisis. Cuba, too, mourned its dead. President Fidel Castro announced a three-day mourning period for the 37 Cubans he said died fighting the U.S.-led invaders.

Scattered gunshots were heard in Grenada's harborside capital at about 10 a.m. local time, but Maj. Douglas Frey, spokesman for the U.S. Army here, had no information about the shooting. He said that as of Sunday morning, there had been no casualties on the island in seven days.

Inside the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, the organist played "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" as an

Army helicopter flew noisily just above the Roman Catholic church.

"It's been very much like this all over the island for the last three weeks," said Monsignor Cyril Lamontagne, gesturing toward the hundreds filling the cathedral's pews. "We are a religious people and after the whole tragic affair, we must believe that it could have been worse if not for God's intervention."

In their sermons Sunday, ministers and priests at Catholic, Methodist and Anglican churches offered thanks for the U.S.-led invasion, which began Oct. 25 and resulted in the roundup of the short-lived army junta and the ouster of Soviets and Cubans from this eastern Caribbean island nation.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

No good news

Saluki football coach Rey Dempsey spoke to a basketball halftime crowd that welcomed

football players home after their loss to Wichita State Saturday.

Center compromise to be sought Monday

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

The City Council will be prepared to act Monday night on an agreement between the city and developer Stan Hoyer to build the proposed downtown conference center.

A special meeting may follow the council's regularly scheduled informal session if negotiators for the city and Hoyer can reach a compromise on wording in the agreement describing Hoyer's responsibility for issuing a new set of bonds for the project.

The council had earlier decided to pay the \$461,000 cost of the first bond issue for the project, but only if Hoyer paid for the second set of bonds. Hoyer had been obligated to pay the cost of the first set of bonds. Part of the \$461,000 is \$140,000 the city owes Hoyer as an "interest penalty" on the \$10.5 million worth of bonds that went unused.

The first bonds were not used when legal problems with the city's "quick take" ordinance, which allowed the city to acquire land from private owners before determining a price for the property, delayed land acquisition.

Last week, the council rejected wording in a tentative agreement that required the

city to pay for the first set of bonds whether or not Hoyer issued the second set, and passed an amended agreement in which the city pays for the first set only if Hoyer issues the second.

In other conference center business in the regular session, the council will review a draft ordinance abating the 1983 tax levy for \$4.25 million of 1981 parking garage bonds, which also were not used.

Money totaling \$595,378 from revenue earned on the bonds and taxes on restaurants and taverns, plus a tax on hotel rental receipt, will be applied to paying off the principle and interest on the parking garage bonds, and the city will lower its 1983 tax levy an amount equal to the payment.

The council will also consider drafts of specifications for demolition of buildings at the conference center site. Demolition will begin as soon as the last parcel of property for the project is purchased by the city, should the project go through.

Non-conference center items on Monday's agenda include further review of means of alternate funding for city social services. The council is faced with replacing an over \$800,000 federal Housing and Urban Development grant that is

funding social programs in 1983-84.

The council will tentatively set budget levels for grant-funded programs at 100 percent, 75 percent, 50 percent or 35 percent. The council may also apply \$265,000 of federal revenue sharing money to the social programs. Once tentative funding levels for the grant programs are set, the council will wait until new City Manager William Dixon arrives to begin choosing which general service budgets will be cut to make up for the lost grant, which expired Oct. 1.

The council will also consider possible changes in the liquor code concerning the sale of liquor and gasoline from the same business. Currently, the council reviews each such license request case by case. The council will consider either banning combined gas and liquor sales, requiring the sales to be separated but allowing them on the same parcel of land, or leaving the code unchanged.

The matter arises from a request by Jim Winfree to transfer the Class A license from The Great Escape to allow him to open a combination package liquor store and gas station at 601 S. Illinois Ave., where there is now a Texaco station.

Casey stock-buys questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — William J. Casey has acquired stock in companies that do business with the CIA since he took over as head of the agency, according to CIA documents recently made public.

The documents also disclose that Casey had stock in firms with classified CIA contracts when he took office in January, 1981, and that since then, has retained stock in firms with both classified and unclassified CIA contracts.

Most of the documents, obtained in a Freedom of Information Act lawsuit, relate to

CIA efforts to ensure that Casey's multimillion-dollar stock holdings do not pose any conflict of interest with his official duties.

The documents show that CIA attorneys and government ethics officials have found no conflicts.

Deleted from the documents are the names of companies with CIA contracts and the size of Casey's holdings.

The Senate and House intelligence committees have inquired into Casey's finances, partly because he did not follow the procedures chosen by his

two predecessors at CIA, Adm. Stansfield Turner and Vice President George Bush, and by other senior Reagan administration officials with equal access to secret government economic intelligence, including President Reagan, Bush, the attorney general, and the secretaries of State, Treasury, and Defense.

Those officials put their holdings into a blind trust except Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who sold off stock in companies doing major Pentagon business.

Casey retained control over

his holdings and did not sell off stock in firms dealing with the CIA. He has maintained, however, that his longtime investment adviser Richard Cheswick made the day-to-day decisions to buy or sell, except in two unusual cases where Casey ordered sales.

In May, 1982, the CIA established a screening procedure to be certain Casey did not make decisions substantially affecting his investments.

But under additional pressure from Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., Casey put his holdings into a

blind trust within the past month.



Gus Bode

Gus says people didn't know that CIA stands for Casey's Investment Agency.

Korean security is increased as Reagan finishes Asian tour

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Reagan wrapped up his Asian journey Monday amid fresh signs of tension on the Korean peninsula and with the White House arguing that human rights problems in the south must be measured against the military threat from the north.

As Reagan prepared to fly back to Washington, South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan said he had ordered artillery gunners to stand ready to fire if necessary to protect Reagan during his unprecedented trip Sunday into the demilitarized zone 30 miles north of Seoul. The DMZ, 2.4 miles wide and 151 miles long, divides North and South Korea.

Chun said he had hoped Reagan would change his mind about touring "such a dangerous place."

"While you were away in the front-line area, I... ordered my forces to be prepared at all times to place an artillery barrage between you and the enemy," Chun told Reagan during a meeting at the Blue House, the presidential palace. No problems occurred during

Reagan's stop at the DMZ. Standing in a mortar bunker encircled by olive-drab sandbags, Reagan told American soldiers they were "our shield against the tyranny and the deprivation that engulfs so much of the world."

Robert McFarlane, Reagan's national security adviser, said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" that Reagan's visit to the DMZ was "not a particular risk." Interviewed in Seoul, he said Chun's warnings came against a background of emotion that the Korean leader felt over Reagan's commitment to defending South Korea from aggression.

Reagan was due back in Washington shortly after noon Monday, Washington time, from the six and one-half day trip that also took him to Tokyo. He was to depart Seoul on Monday morning local time, which was Sunday evening Washington time.

Two Korean children suffering from congenital heart defects were the guests of Reagan, and his wife Nancy on Air Force One on the trip back. The children, who will undergo

open-heart surgery in New York, were accompanied by Harriet H. Hodges, who has arranged for heart surgery for more than 600 poor Korean children over the past decade.

The 72-year-old president appeared to hold up well during the trip despite a time difference of 14 hours between Asia and Washington and full days of business and ceremonial events.

Aside from conferring with leaders both in Seoul and Tokyo, Reagan addressed the legislature of each country. Over and over during the trip, Reagan praised the post-war economic development of Japan and South Korea and contrasted that with a record of economies in communist ruled nations.

The journey underscored U.S. ties with the two nations and increasing U.S. attention to the Pacific region but failed to produce any major breakthrough on sensitive issues such as trade disputes with Japan and problems in South Korea over human rights and the pace of movement toward democracy.

News Roundup

PLO rebels rocket Arafat camp

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian rebels rocketed PLO loyalist bunkers Sunday in Syrian-held north Lebanon, while Druze militiamen fought Lebanese troops in the central mountains.

There were no immediate reports of casualties from north Lebanon, where state radio said Syrian-supported mutineers in Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization rocketed positions of PLO loyalists outside Tripoli despite an Arab-mediated truce.

The mountain fighting waned after a few hours and did not affect U.S. Marines stationed at the Beirut airport.

Two policemen accused of rape

CHICAGO (AP) — Two Chicago police officers were taken off duty after a 19-year-old woman accused them of raping her in their squad car, authorities said.

The two officers, whose names were not released, were taken off duty Saturday, but will not be suspended formally unless they are charged with a crime.

Police said the woman told investigators the two uniformed officers had approached a car where she was having sexual relations with a male companion and asked her companion to leave, then took her to their squad car, drove a short distance and raped her.

Peruvians vote despite rebel threats

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Under heavy police protection against terrorist violence, Peruvians turned out in massive numbers Sunday to vote in municipal elections expected to test the record of President Fernando Belaunde Terry's government.

Voting was reported normal in most areas of the nation with long lines of voters waiting to cast ballots, even though anti-government guerrillas have threatened to kill people who voted.

Voting is mandatory in Peru, and in the guerrilla heartland around the city of Ayacucho, strict new regulations impose heavy penalties on people who don't vote. Police carrying submachine guns and soldiers with bayonets guarded the more than 40,000 polling places.

Congress to tangle over debt limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress begins Monday what it hopes will be the final week of this year's session, but a battle over raising the nation's debt limit threatens to keep lawmakers from making their adjournment goal.

The House has agreed to raise the debt ceiling, the nation's basic borrowing authority, but the legislation is snarled in the Senate.

In a rare Saturday meeting, Congress averted another potential crisis by approving — and sending to President Reagan for his expected signature — a stopgap spending bill needed to keep much of the government operating. Money technically ran out for a variety of agencies at midnight last Thursday.

Amtrak train derails in Texas, killing four, injuring dozens

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) — An Amtrak train derailed, killing four people and injuring dozens of others, after hitting a "separation in the track" in an area where crews had been working two hours earlier, a federal investigator said Sunday.

Donald Engen, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board from Washington, said Sunday a rail shattered in the accident would be the focus of the federal investigation into Saturday's derailment.

He said lab tests would be needed before it could be determined if the separated track caused the derailment. A final report from the NTSB probably won't be ready for at least four months, Engen said.

The two-engine, nine-car Eagle was bound for San Antonio from Chicago Saturday when the last five cars left the tracks deep in the East Texas

woods.

Engen said 95 percent of the shattered rail was recovered and sent to a Union Pacific laboratory in Omaha, Neb.

"It's clear to see that the second wheel on the right-hand side of (the fourth car) has a very pronounced gouge that indicates that could be the first wheel to hit a separation in the track," Engen said.

The rail "did come apart subsequent to derailment," and it was the same section of rail that Missouri Pacific Railroad crews had been working on within two hours of the derailment, Engen said.

A railroad spokesman said two freight trains passed over the rails after the repairs were finished Saturday morning and shortly before the Amtrak train derailed.

No defects were found on the train itself, William Grimmer, Amtrak's general superin-

tendent for its Midwest division, said Sunday.

On Sunday morning, the train was righted, placed on repaired track and moved to a Marshall railyard where federal investigators sealed it off and began examining it.

Workers unloaded baggage into a truck Sunday morning and investigators from Missouri Pacific, Amtrak, the transportation safety board and Federal Railroad Administration studied the train.

The dead were identified as Sybil Fisher, 59, of Mineola, Texas; and Dorothy M. Blask, 77, of Milwaukee; Alma Zahn, 69, of La Crosse, Wis., and Carol McDonald, 74, of Richardson, Texas.

At Marshall Memorial Hospital, administrator James Pears said 21 patients remained hospitalized Sunday, two in critical condition.

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Health office to stay in Murphysboro

By Dave Saelens
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Health Department's Murphysboro office will remain in Murphysboro for at least another year.

At a special meeting in the Murphysboro health office Thursday, county board of health members negotiated with their landlord, Mark Kennedy of Kennedy's Real Estate, and voted, with one abstention, to accept a one-year lease at \$1,450 per month with two one-year options to renew the lease.

The department had originally entered into a \$1,200 per month lease agreement with Kennedy for the Murphysboro office — a lease agreement which expired last

August. Kennedy's new two-year lease offer of \$1,900 per month prompted board members to vote last month to move the office to the Carbondale city complex, stating they "could not in good conscience subject taxpayers to such a large increase in rent."

The reason for the increased rent, Kennedy said, was property taxes which have more than doubled since 1979 — the year the health department entered into the lease with Kennedy.

Kennedy said that while the board was under that lease agreement, construction was completed on an addition to the Murphysboro office — another reason for the increased rent.

Before the board members voted to accept or reject Kennedy's revised offer, they

look into consideration a \$20,000 cut the Jackson County Board will make in the department's budget.

Director Fred Siebenmann said he had previously talked to the county board, but did not know whether the reduction will be taken from money the department received this year — \$150,000 — or from what the board is requesting for next year — \$200,000.

Siebenmann said that decision will be made at the county board's meeting Wednesday.

In making their decision to move, board members considered the department's plans to eventually combine the Murphysboro and Carbondale offices into one building as soon as a site is found and a building constructed.

Board member Jo Ellen Leavitt said that because of the construction plans, she is not in favor of moving the office to Carbondale because they would inevitably have to move again.

"The thing to do is maintain both offices and look for a third office," she said.

The board recently rejected a potential office site located between Carbondale and Murphysboro, and is in the process of deciding on a new site for the office.

Also at the meeting Thursday were two tuberculosis board members, who Siebenmann said were invited to take part in the decision because one-fourth of the monthly rent at the Murphysboro office is paid by the tuberculosis department. The health department pays the other three-fourths of the rent.

The tuberculosis board members said that moving the office was not a positive step and would be disruptive to the functioning of the organization.

Abstaining from the final vote was board member Dr. Joseph Miranti who believed that the office should be moved to Carbondale because the department could save money from a lower rent.

Leavitt agreed with Miranti that the board would initially save money, but that hidden costs may be incurred in moving.

Five health department employees present at Thursday's meeting also agreed that they were reluctant to move, and that staying in the present location would be the most beneficial to the department in the long run.

Hearing on missing youths set

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

Lawmakers in Springfield and Washington, D.C., are taking an interest in finding missing children.

On Capitol Hill, Rep. Paul Simon has proposed legislation designed to aid in locating missing children, while in Illinois, the General Assembly has authorized public hearings about missing young adults. A hearing will be held Friday on the SIU-C campus.

Simon said his bill, which was introduced Wednesday, is designed to serve as "an early warning system" for lost or abducted children.

The federal Missing Children's Assistance Act would authorize \$10 million to be spent on attempts to speed-up and coordinate efforts of authorities looking for missing children.

The proposal calls for the establishment of a national toll-

free hotline for gathering information about the nearly 2 million children who disappear each year and who are abducted by strangers each year.

Simon said that of the estimated 50,000 children who are abducted by strangers each year, between 4,000 and 8,000 are killed.

The bill also would establish a national resource center to give technical assistance to state and local authorities and help public and nonprofit agencies start research and service programs such as voluntary fingerprinting and stranger awareness instruction for children.

Similar legislation has been introduced in the Senate by Sens. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Paula Hawkins, R-Fla.

Last year Simon and Hawkins were successful in passage of the Missing Children Act which broadened the use of the FBI's national computerized crime information services in

tracking down missing children.

In Illinois, the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority is holding hearings to solicit the views of local authorities and concerned members of the public about missing young adults. The hearing will be at 10 a.m. Friday Ballroom B of the Student Center.

Paul Fields, of the ICJIA, said that although he hasn't seen the exact wording of Simon's proposal he is glad that an effort is being made to deal with the problem at a national level.

At a public hearing held recently in Chicago, Fields said, the police reported that they get about 20,000 reports of missing young adults in the city each year.

Most reported missing persons are "voluntary runaways" who usually return home in a few days, Fields said.

Energy loans, technical help available to small businesses

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

Financial and technical assistance for energy improvements is being made available to small businesses by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

The DCCA is providing loans up to \$6,000 and free energy audits for commercial or industrial firms worth less than \$6 million and earning less than \$2 million profit annually.

"The programs have been extremely well received," Jeff Mitchell, loan director for the DCCA said. Twenty businesses have applied for loans up to \$6,000 for improvements such as re-insulating, putting in energy efficient heating systems and for adding awnings.

Under the loan program, businesses apply for loans at their local bank. The DCCA will

then pay 40 percent, up to \$6,000, of the principle. The borrower then repays the full amount of the principle — the DCCA gets its share back — but pays interest only on the amount not covered by the DCCA.

Mitchell said the DCCA has loaned \$110,000 of \$438,000 allocated for the program since taking the first application at the end of October.

Money for the program came from a settlement made between AMOCO Oil and the federal government on a price overcharging suit.

Contractors who make energy improvements have been especially pleased with the loan program, Mitchell said, informing their potential customers of the money's availability.

No loans have been made yet in Carbondale, but businesses in Benton, Centralia, Vandalia and Salem have received money.

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Health News...
BY DR. ROY S. WHITE
Doctor of Chiropractic



DELAYING HELP UNWISE

If your human nature is like most people's, you can find lots of reasons for not getting help from a doctor, even though you know deep down that you could benefit from help. Have you tried any of these reasons for putting it off?

Too busy. Why worry about something that's not serious? I don't like doctors. My father was almost 90 when he died. I come from strong stock. I don't need help. If I don't think about the complaint, it will probably go away. I'll wait until the condition gets worse, then see about it.

Putting off helpful treatment when you need it won't save you time or money. And it won't cure the pain, which usually gets worse. Take back pain, for example, if your spine is out of alignment, the pain caused by this won't go away until the spine is properly aligned again. The aches and pains, the nervous tension and irritability won't go away until you get the help you need. So, why put it off any longer?

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Special of the Month

Trial balloons signal fee boosts on horizon

THE FEE-INCREASE trial balloons float over SIU-C once again. First, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, set plans for an athletics fee increase into flight. His balloon grew as it flew — at first, he cited a need for a \$2 increase for maintenance and repair of athletics facilities. Then he said a \$5 boost was needed, and now he's asking for \$10.

Next, Health Service director Sam McVay let fly a series of alternatives to keep the Health Service in the black — not the least of which were proposals to increase the per-visit fee to \$10 or to boost the health fee from \$60 to \$71 per semester. The alternative to higher student health fees, McVay said, would be some form of reduction in services provided by Memorial Hospital and other off-campus health facilities.

FINALLY, Chancellor Kenneth Shaw floated the idea of a 6 to 8 percent tuition increase at the Board of Trustees meeting on Thursday. He said he expects the Illinois Board of Higher Education to recommend such an increase for state universities in January.

We do not intend to lay out a blanket condemnation for every University fee increase past and future. Higher education costs continue to rise, and though inflation in general has slowed somewhat, it will be some time before that trend — if it continues — works its way into University budgets. Meanwhile, payrolls and contracts must be met.

It is disturbing, though, that some University officials turn so readily to student pocketbooks to take up slack in the budget, rather than investigating and spelling out the alternatives to increases in student fees.

DIRECTOR McVay, at least, has worked in this direction. His presentation of Health Service woes to the Graduate and Professional Student Council last week included alternatives — albeit painful ones — to increases in student health care costs. A fee increase is far easier to accept or at least consider if students know what else is available to them.

Vice President Swinburne should learn this lesson. While the figure for a proposed increase in the athletics fee swells, we still fail to hear specific contingencies should the fee remain where it is. Would some sports have to be cut? Which ones? Would the Astroturf at McAndrew Stadium deteriorate beyond repair? Is grass in the stadium not a viable alternative? Would Title IX compliance become impossible? Would budget deficits in men's athletics worsen? Students cannot be expected to support a fee increase without knowing what good, if any, it will do.

AND BEFORE talk of yet another tuition increase becomes serious, the University should again spell out line-for-line how such an increase will fit in with state funding to make up the budget. This was done last year to show the potential risk to SIU-C from Gov. James Thompson's "doomsday" budget proposal, and to push for a tax increase. It should be done this year to show students what to expect for their money.

The University needs to stop floating talk of fee increases until it is prepared to show what will come of them, or it will risk pricing many students out of an education. That is not a good way to pursue the mission of an institution of learning.

supporters came from the ranks of hard-line Republican suburban and downstate legislators who have traditionally opposed any form of state aid to the RTA. Their new willingness to provide aid can be explained by the fact that this legislation included reform of the current RTA structure with an expanded board more responsive to suburban riders and the replacement of RTA Chairman Lewis Hill, who has become a controversial figure recently. The bill was part of a complicated transportation package that was worked out last June when the General Assembly approved a gasoline tax. That package included money for downstate highways and downstate mass transit.

OPPOSITIONERS of the bill were those committed to organized labor, who ordinarily favor assistance to urban mass transit. However, this bill's provisions allow for possible contract negotiations and other concessions, and these made the pro-labor Democrats very leery. Cook County Chairman Edward Vrdolyak sided with labor and with his

After reading the plethora of articles in the Daily Egyptian denouncing the foreign policy of the United States, one would think he was getting an accurate reflection of American opinion.

I am writing this letter to let it be known that some Americans are very proud of the United States.

The Grenada rescue was an action that was not only right, but urgently needed.

The American medical students were unanimous in

their assertion that they were in danger, and in their gratitude to the president and the military.

The Grenadian people were also unanimous in their gratitude to the United States for liberating them from an oppressive government. This fact was reflected in a CBS news poll that found 95 percent of the people were in favor of American presence.

The airstrip, the weapons, the documents and the advisers and soldiers from various communist nations proved the

island was a malignant tumor, and that other Caribbean islands were justified in asking for American help.

I feel deeply indebted to the Americans who took part in the rescue, especially those who lost their lives or were injured.

I am confident that many more Americans feel this way, and are prouder than ever to be part of the greatest country in the history of the world. —

Peter E. Blaber, Graduate, Journalism.

U.S. critics' naivete is amazing

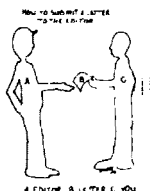
I am amazed at the naivete of the flood of writers criticizing our government's actions in Grenada. When our president made the decision to invade this island he was, in addition to ensuring the safety of hundreds of American lives, disarming yet another loaded gun pointed at the United States. U.S. troops found enough equipment and munitions to outfit three divisions.

This was supposedly for the Grenadian Militia? Give me a break. That would be like sending the entire Marine Corps to defend Jackson County.

It is no secret that Soviet leaders have long been dedicated to achieving world dominance and they are not at all adverse to cracking a few of Chairman Lenin's colloquial "eggs." Those guys are playing hard ball — just ask a Hmong tribesman in Laos.

Soviets base their foreign policy on two things: strength and weakness. Did Khrushchev withdraw his missiles from Cuba in 1962 as part of a diplomatic solution? Or because of an appeal to his humanity? I think not. It was because President Kennedy confronted him with superior force and left him with no other choice except nuclear annihilation. Sad, perhaps, but there are a lot of people in this world who just don't play fair.

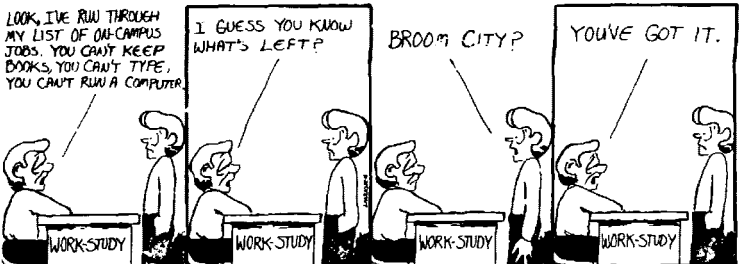
To those of you who would recommend that the U.S. adopt a unilateral nuclear freeze, or better yet unilateral disarmament, I suggest that you build a sturdy, well-stocked bomb shelter and wait for the symbols of gratitude from our Russian comrades. — Todd Williams, Freshman, Political Science.



A confession of sorts: He booted a bike boot

I can't sleep at night. I have to write this letter to confess about my moral sin. The other day my bicycle was booted by the SIU Police. They only cabled one spoke, so I cut the spoke and spilt. I just feel awful. I made a cool poker out of the spoke. I had to pay six cents for a new one! — John Kaufman, Senior, Industrial Technology.

VIRGIL



Strange bedfellows on RTA's 'last train'

Editor's Note: The following commentary was written by David Everson, Joan Parker and Jack Van Der Slik of the Illinois Legislative Studies Center at Sangamon State University.

"If this is the last train out of town, I would suggest to you that the engineer is Jesse James."

That's how Sen. Richard Luft, D-Pekin, characterized the \$75 million subsidy bill for the Regional Transportation Authority voted upon recently in the Illinois Senate. In his view, it was a train robbery.

Although his reaction should have been typical for downstaters, it wasn't. A look at downstate legislators' votes on this one shows them split about evenly — a departure from traditional opposition to Chicago-area mass transit.

SENATE debate over the bill was dramatic and at times confusing. A casual observer couldn't tell the players without a program. We'll try to sort it out for you.

The chief sponsor of the bill, Sen. Roger Keats, R-Kenilworth, and its staunchest

Senate debate over the bill was dramatic and at times confusing.

pal, Chairman Hill, so several Chicago Democrats voted against the subsidy targeted for Chicago.

Black members of the Senate were in a terrible dilemma. Chicago Mayor Harold Washington was pushing for the last-chance subsidy, but hundreds of transit union workers, mostly black, jammed the galleries and the corridors to defeat the supposed "union-busting" legislation. Eventually, four out of the five Chicago black senators voted for the bill, even though they were characterized as being "between a rock and a hard place" by black caucus leader Sen. Emil Jones, D-Chicago.

AND FINALLY, there were those senators who ultimately voted for it because they truly believed it was "the last train out of town" that could provide needed support to the transit system. Among these was Senate President Philip Rock,

D-Oak Park, who spoke on behalf of the legislation as being the only alternative offered to save the RTA from severe financial crisis and eventual higher fares for passengers. He reminded his colleagues that he had favored union legislation on many occasions, but said he was more concerned with the 900,000 Chicago-area passengers who were dependent on the mass transit system.

The drama of the Senate debate was heightened by the presence of hundreds of uniformed Amalgamated Transit Union bus drivers, "EI" motormen and conductors in and around the chamber. They packed the galleries. They stood listening in the corridors flanking the Senate chamber. They gathered around "squawk" boxes in Senate offices. They cheered for the speeches of their heroes and heroines. They remained silent after the speeches of their

opponents.

SAID ONE disgruntled motorman who had served on the Evanston "EI" for 22 years: "It's a union-busting tactic ... the subsidy is a joke in my opinion. You're talking about \$75 million of a \$2 billion operation."

But in the end, the Illinois Senate, which had acted favorably on much of organized labor's legislation during this session, voted 37-19 to provide the subsidy for the restructured RTA. The measure, which had already passed the House two weeks before, was expected to be signed immediately by Gov. James Thompson. After the vote, Thompson commented, "They (the RTA management) received a well-deserved rebuke by the people's representatives today."

It was a curious sight, though, to see the new champions of Chicago-area mass transit — the downstate and suburban Republicans — align themselves with Harold Washington's forces. It was a classic case of the legislative process making strange bedfellows on the last train out of town.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

One ensemble in "The Bible as Dance," part of the Fall Dance Concert, Friday.

Dance students' fall concert professional, with touch of class

By Liz Myers
Staff Writer

Professional was the key word in describing the unique display of dance presented to crowds of over 500 last weekend in the SPC and Student Center sponsored Fall Dance Concert.

In two completely different choreographical styles, graduate students Orna Frankl and Vanessa Evans added a touch of class to Ballroom D in the Student Center Friday and Saturday evenings.

The first show, choreographed by Orna Frankl, exhibited a moving and emotional portrayal of five stories from the Bible.

Frankl utilized many forms of dance in "The Bible As Dance," including some balletic, jazz and improvisational pieces.

"The Bible As Dance" went from a highly emotional state in compositions such as "From Slavery to Freedom" and the seductive "Samson and Delilah" to a more comic tone in "David and Goliath."

In an innocent and loving duet that featured Cesar J. Suarez and Angie Bergschneider, "Adam and Eve" showed a graceful portrayal of the very first lovers on earth.

"The Bible As Dance" derived its professional and sentimental impact from the entire ensemble working

together as one to graphically relay the show's message to the audience.

In an interview after the performance, Frankl described
See DANCE, Page 7

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'Golden Pond' cast gives warm showing

By Lisa Nichols
Staff Writer

For most people, the title "On Golden Pond" conjures up recollections of the award-winning film starring Henry Fonda, Katherine Hepburn and Jane Fonda. But "On Golden Pond" was originally written by Ernest Thompson as a play.

The Stage Corp., any, 101 N. Washington, presented the play Friday and Saturday nights. Performances will be given at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week as well.

Theater fans will be delighted with the unusual transverse stage, which seats the audience on both sides of the set of the living room of Norman and Ethel Thayer's summer cottage on Golden Pond, Maine. This setup gives the audience the feeling of being closer to the characters, almost as if they were sitting in the living room with the characters.



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

H. Eugene Dybvig plays Norman Thayer Jr. and Dorothy Corduan plays Ethel Thayer in the Stage Company's "On Golden Pond."

teacher on the verge of his 80th birthday. Norman is obsessed with thoughts of death, which he is convinced is close at hand.

Corduan, an 81-year-old Murphysboro resident who spent most of her life in music and theater, plays Norman's 69-year-old wife Ethel. Ethel's sunny disposition is a perfect contrast to Norman's pessimistic, often sarcastic,

demeanor.

In the first scene, Ethel describes someone as being "middle-aged like us" to Norman. Norman replies that he is old, not middle-aged. "People don't live to be 160," he quips. Ethel occasionally calls Norman "an old poop," but she mainly just smiles and puts up with him.

Norman loves to give a hard

time to their mailman Charlie Martin, who is portrayed by William R. Lewis. Charlie, undaunted, continues to come in for coffee and biscuits whenever he brings the mail.

Julia Buss plays the Thayer's 42-year-old daughter Chelsea, who has never been able to please her demanding father. Chelsea, with boyfriend Bill Ray and his son Billy in tow, comes to see her parents on her father's birthday, hoping to set things right between herself and her father. This is their first visit in eight years.

As Chelsea expected, Norman is extremely unpleasant to Bill, played by John Bickett. But Norman agrees to let the 13-year-old Billy stay at the cottage for a month while Bill and Chelsea go to Europe.

Billy, as portrayed by Dean Banerjee, seems to be just what Norman needs to think young again. The two spend their days fishing together and begin to pick up each others' lingo. Norman begins to call Ethel his "chick," and Billy uses Norman's favorite phrase, "Good Gawd!"

As a whole, the play can be best described as heart-warming, combining humor with a bitersweet sadness about aging and leaving the past behind. The audience leaves the theater feeling close to the warm characters, especially Norman and Ethel, who seem very real through their realistic portrayals by Dybvig and Corduan.

Tickets for the play are \$4, and can be picked up at the box office from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, or at the door for the hour preceding the 8 p.m. curtain Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Play Review

The stage design, which was created by director Denise Josten Cocking's husband Loren, also has the advantage of allowing the performers to act more naturally, since they are playing to both sides of the stage instead of trying to face one direction only.

Gene Dybvig, Dorothy Corduan and the rest of the play's cast put the stage to good use, giving an extremely relaxed and natural performance.

Dybvig, a 61-year-old retired teacher from the SIUC Radio-Television Department, plays Norman Thayer Jr., a retired

New plays show strong emotion

By Terry Leveck
Entertainment Editor

Labor disputes. Pride. The anxiety and violence that arises when people's life lines are threatened.

These issues were approached from different angles in two new plays produced by the Student Theater Guild, "Scabs" by David Nava and "The Burning" by Mike Phoenix.

The first play in the Wednesday through Friday presentations in Laboratory

Theater, "Scabs," historically recounted an event that came to be known as the Herrin Massacre, which occurred in 1922.

Conflict rose to a high emotional level in the town when strike breakers, or scabs, were brought from Chicago to work in the striking Lester mine, threatening the power of the coal miners' union.

The high emotional level running through the town was immediately established in the first scene by Dave Angel in his portrayal of the union official

who encouraged local coal miners to physically remove the strike breakers, even if it meant murder.

But "Scabs" attempted to delve deeper than the historical events of the massacre. It tried to address the event with respect to the impact it had on those involved and on an innocent bystander—a little boy playing in the woods where the scabs were being hunted down by the townsmen.

Arthur, played by Eric Reidel, 12, of Murphysboro, conveyed the rational point of

view through his innocence and ignorance to the situation. But the message and the impact Nava was trying to convey through this character only grazed the surface.

The boy's encounter with a scab in the woods presented the situation from the scab's point of view. He was just another poor fellow from Chicago, who was in desperate need of work. The mine officials guaranteed there would be no trouble. The play ended just as the boy

See EMOTION, Page 7

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DANCE from Page 5

the meaning behind "The Bible As Dance."

"I did not want a Broadway production. Instead I wanted the audience to see my talents, creativity and ideas," Frankl said.

Frankl said she intended the audience to be forced "to think a lot" in a show that lacked any repetition and included various forms and dimensions of dance. The second performance, "Before Eden I Dream," choreographed by Vanessa Evans, with all its pomp, pageantry and costumes, took on a completely different tone and direction.

Evans used as many props and gimmicks that would fit into this tale about a woman possessed by the devil.

"Before Eden I Dream"

included nine separate dances that revolved around the demonic possession of Anna, Annette S. Queyuep and the devil, Jeff Gurley.

Music from the movie "Cat People" and "The Dark Crystal," smoke coming from the devil's mouth, and dancers dressed in satanic robes added an eerie flavor to the basically jazzy production by Evans.

Jeff Gurley did a magnificent job in his portrayal of the devil. With his seductive dancing and costumes, Gurley captured the audience with a demonic and luring appeal.

Beautiful synchronicity was seen in Evans' composition entitled "Innocent Love," in which three couples performed

graceful balletic movements in exact harmony.

Although the two shows varied greatly in style and presentation, both "Before Eden I Dream," with its props and flashy qualities and "The Bible As Dance," with its religious and powerful significance, showed a lot of talent and hard work that made the Fall Dance Concert a solid effort by the MFA candidates.

The only major flaw in the concert was where it was presented. Because most of the seating was on the ground floor in Ballroom D of the Student Center, some portions of the performance that were mainly on the floor of the stage were not visible to the audience.

EMOTION from Page 6

witnessed the murder of a scab he had talked with.

The murder obviously disturbed the boy, but the impact it had on him personally was not explored. Another scene or even another act would have been necessary.

"The Burning" was set in the Pacific Northwest. The play centers on Jack Moore, played by David Angel, a union representative for the loggers who have been on strike for more than six months.

Personal conflict arises in this character as he discovers his talent in wood carving and over his role as a union representative. This poor character is under pressure from all sides. His wife, Linda, played by Francine Farina, wants to sell his wood carvings because of the couple's financial situation. But the selling of these carvings represents "selling out" in the eyes of other striking loggers.

The play has a very complex plot. Each of the six characters was involved in a separate subplot. The continuous shifts in storyline created energy and

suspense, but they became wearisome, as does the constant yelling that goes on among all the characters.

The other major subplot involved Linda. After leading Jack to believe he was the only man she ever had, she has to tell him of her 15-year-old illegitimate son, Mark.

One of the best performances of the evening came from Veronica Ruth Petrillo, who played Betty St. Denis, Linda's long time friend and traitor. She loved to get Linda in trouble with Jack, and her motives are revealed later in the play when she tries to seduce Jack and get him to run away with her. She is also the source of a tragedy that occurs in the climax of the play; she played the perfect bitch.

Phoenix effectively used several dramatic tools. Some of the problems of the dramatic action could have been smoothed out with a little more effective direction. Characterizations were not developed a great deal. The core of development lay in the plot, which spawned an intense melodrama.

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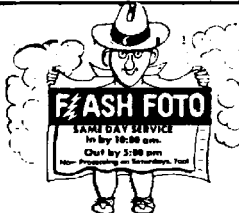
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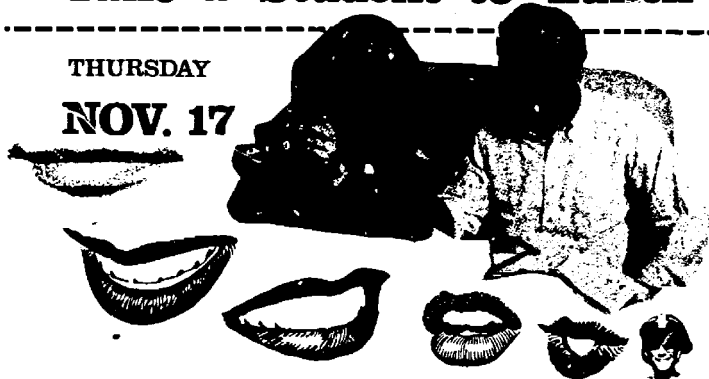
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Grenada was invaded to boost U.S. prestige, speaker says

By John Racine
Staff Writer

The United States invaded Grenada to build its international stature and because the tiny island country was a threat to America's economic control in the Caribbean basin, a member of the Coalition for Change said Saturday at a teach-in designed to promote awareness of recent world-wide events.

Jon Byron, a senior in agriculture who has been interested in working in that country, said that prestige is the biggest gain that this country has had since the Oct. 25 invasion.

"After what happened to American peace-keeping forces in Lebanon, America needed to do something to build its stature," Byron said. "The invasion is being laid out as a fight against communism, and not just against a small country."

President Reagan, he charged, has been promoting the invasion at an emotional level. The Reagan administration justified its actions by saying it did not want the nearly 1,000 Americans on the island to be put into a situation similar to the Iranian hostage crisis, he said.

"The State Department asserts that the government there was a Cuban puppet government," he said, "and it did not matter that they had ties with other non-communist countries."

The government of Grenada's Prime Minister, Maurice Bishop, was becoming independent, one that did not have to rely on its alignments with other nations, he said.

The State Department also said that Grenada's government was a radical communist one when it was a moderate socialist government, Byron said.

The Bishop government was a "popular democracy" instead of a "representative democracy" as exists in the United States.

Grenada was not a country that could be controlled through U.S. foreign aid distribution, he said.

The State Department refused to certify Grenada on human rights and, at the same time, allowed El Salvador to

become certified," he said. That certification allows a country to receive international aid from the United States, he said.

That, he said, is comparable to when the United States supported the regime of the Shah of Iran from the mid-1950s until its overthrow in 1978. "It shows that we are willing to support a government (which will be favorable to us) even though they have numerous human rights violations," Byron said.

The Grenadian economy is based on the export of agricultural products and on tourism, he said.

"Grenada experienced economic growth while other Caribbean countries were experiencing negative growth," he said. "They were working with a lot of programs like what we experienced in the 1930s with Roosevelt's New Deal."

"Our government was very much opposed to what was going on in Grenada and we have been distancing ourselves for quite a while," he added.


The United States reasoned that because Grenada was close

to oil shipping lanes it could endanger this country's oil supply, he said. "There is no evidence for this. It is an example of our Cold War us-against-them strategy."

"The invasion may be a blessing in disguise," he said. Because of internal strife the government may have undergone a full-scale civil war in the near future, he said.

He indicated that had Grenada been better organized there may have been more of a fight by natives. "There was a lot of arguing going on the week before the invasion and they may have promoted the United States to go ahead with the invasion," he said.

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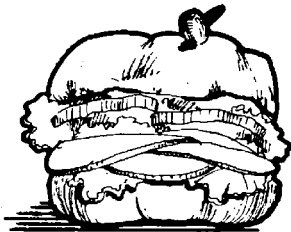
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Graphics

Recruiters to hit the road

By Joyce Vonderheide
Staff Writer

SIU-C has a new recruiting program which brings the University to the students instead of the students coming to the University.

"A major focus is contact with students and this is one of the ways we do it," Deborah Perry, field representative for the Office of Admissions and Records, said.

Carbondale is often too far away from areas from which a large number of students come and that precludes them from visiting the University. Through the program, "we bring SIU to the student," Perry said.

At the "mini off-campus guest days," four or five individuals from Admissions and Records, "complimented with experts in

other areas" such as financial aid, housing and various academic departments, meet with prospective students. They answer questions about admissions, programs, financial aid and housing, Perry said, as well as show slides and invite possible future students to come to SIU-C's open house.

Perry said SIU-C has recruited in this way for about five years, but more programs are held now than in the past. About nine formal off-campus programs are held each year, she said.

Perry explained that Illinois is divided into four sections for recruitment purposes. Students in the bottom quarter of Illinois can come directly to the University. Programs are held in Oak Brook, Springfield and Fairview Heights for students

in other areas of the state. The only city outside the state where the program is held is St. Louis.

Sites are picked because of accessibility along interstates. "We try to be accessible to as many (people) as possible," Perry said.

High school students who bring their high school records and ACT scores and transfer students who bring their college transcripts may be registered on the spot, Perry said.

Admissions personnel evaluate a student's records and may issue a certificate of admission. Perry said this is time-saving for both the University and the student.

SIU-C also recruits by sending representatives to all the Illinois community colleges and to as many high schools as possible.

Male sex roles in flux, group finds

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

Traditional male sex roles, which dictate a man will initiate, control and dominate sex, are beginning to change, according to Pat Marnett, a doctoral student in psychology. Men get less satisfaction from relationships where they're expected to be unemotional and invulnerable, Marnett said.

In a male sexuality workshop Thursday in the Student Center, Marnett said men are beginning to break social conventions and expectations in responding more openly. Men feel less motivated to conform to traditional roles and expectations, he said.

While a traditional male role in a relationship is to concentrate on sex, a contemporary role focuses on intimacy. Men can feel more free to discuss feelings, and are challenging expectations and values now, Marnett said.

Traditional roles trap men into being considered providers and protectors, who aren't allowed to show emotion unless it's aggressive. Expectations that a man must conform to these roles cause pressure, Marnett said, which ultimately lead to dissatisfaction with relationships.

Co-facilitator Rich Rein, another psychology graduate student, said men model themselves to fit a "masculine mystique," which encourages men to be dominant and powerful, and use sex as a way to prove masculinity. The mystique is enculturated in men from boyhood, and discourages the expression of feelings and emotions, which are traditionally categorized as "feminine."

Rein said these feelings are only "human" and shouldn't be suppressed. He said emotions are a part of sex, and men should consider sex as an expression of intimacy rather

than a proving ground for their masculinity.

The male sexuality workshop featured small and large group discussions, which concentrated on identifying traditional sex roles and expectations. Awareness and contemporary worth were the focus of the discussions, followed by Rein and Marnett's commentary.

Small groups of eight discussed the pressures faced by today's men, including

stereotypes of men as "animals," and as the expert and initiator in sex. The context of the relationship was a major consideration in traditional role compliance - whether it be uptown in a bar or in an ongoing relationship.

Participants agreed that within a trusting relationship many of the traditional roles are broken, as men can trust their partner. Traditional roles must be used until trust is established, the group decided.

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Arsenal could supply force of 6,000

By Marc D. Charney
Associated Press Writer

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — U.S. Army spokesmen said last week that 6,322 rifles of all types have been confiscated on Grenada, along with about 5 million rounds of ammunition and a variety of heavier weapons.

That amount of arms appeared to exceed the needs of the Grenadian People's Revolutionary Army, whose size has been estimated anywhere from 800 to 2,000 people.

The Cuban-backed government of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, killed in a coup Oct. 19 by radical-leftist military officers, had announced more than two years ago that it wanted to build a

militia of up to 20,000 Grenadians. Cuba has insisted the weapons were for the militia.

Capt. David Boggs, a U.S. Army Command spokesman, said Thursday that the equipment already counted — which does not include all the ammunition but does include virtually all rifles known to be on the island — could supply a force of about 6,000.

U.S. officers say they do not know how many members there were in the People's Revolutionary Army or the militia. But in 1981, U.S. diplomats in the area estimated 2,000 PRA members.

At the time of the invasion Oct. 25, U.S. officials cited the discovery of crated weaponry at the airport as evidence of Cuba's intentions to use

Grenada as a training base for terrorists.

The rifles include Belgian-made FALs and AK-47s, the standard assault rifle of the Communist bloc.

Boggs said that in addition to the rifles, 111 machine guns, 13 anti-aircraft guns, 65 82mm mortars, 68 rocket-propelled grenades, 15 recoilless rifles and 29 tons of TNT had been found.

U.S. troops in the countryside were detonating the TNT last week in "controlled explosions" that reverberated all day through this harbor capital.

Meanwhile, U.S. forces in helicopters swept over the forested countryside southeast of St. George's looking for Cuban or Grenadian holdouts, now estimated at 12 to 50, according to U.S. officials.

U.S. forensics experts arrived in Grenada to try to identify the burned skeletal remains of four people — one reported to be Bishop — found Tuesday in a garbage pit at a training camp at Calivigny.

Grenadian morticians were helping U.S. troops exhumate the bodies of 42 fighters — listed by U.S. officials as Cubans — who were buried hastily during the

fighting two weeks ago.

Other U.S. officials have said some of the 42 may be Grenadians.

The U.S. military press center here posted the latest figures of U.S. casualties as 18 killed in action, 113 wounded in action and 31 non-battle injuries.

Campus Briefs

MID-AMERICA Peace Project will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the chapel of the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave.

AN INTERSQUAD meet will be held by the Kentucky Fried Chicken and Biscuit-Saluki Swim Club at 5 p.m. Monday at Pulliam Pool.

A PROGRAM on preparing a family for the arrival of a new baby will be given at 6 p.m. Monday in the cafeteria of Memorial Hospital. The Obstetrical Department of the hospital is giving the program and will show the film "Our Family Is Changing In A Special Way."

A PROFESSIONAL seminar titled "A Moment-To-Moment Account of the Emergence of a Novel Performance" will be given from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday in Morris Auditorium by Robert Epstein, executive director of

the Cambridge Center for Behavioral Studies.

WALT WILLS, professional economist and professor emeritus of agriculture economics, will give a seminar on Pakistan at 1 p.m. Monday in Ag 209. The seminar is sponsored by Alpha Zeta, agriculture honor fraternity.

A WORKSHOP titled "Interest and Job Outlooks" will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday in Woody B-142.

LIBRARY FACULTY will teach an introduction to the library computer system from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the central card catalog room. The class will be limited to the first eight people to arrive.

STUDENTS MAY still sign up for the trip to New Orleans during Thanksgiving Break, Nov. 19 through Nov. 23. The cost is \$135. Those interested may register at International Services, 910 S. Forest St. or call 453-5774.

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Mobile Homes

TWO BEDROOM REDUCED rent,
available now. No pets please. 457-
8352 after 4 p.m. B3060Bc61

TRAILERS CLOSE TO campus,
still a few left from \$125 to \$250.
Don't waste money, call us, 529-
4444. B3104Bc65

VERY EXCELLENT 12x65. Two
bedrooms, furnished, air, natural
gas, underpinned, anchored, close
to campus & University Mall. \$185.
529-2533. B3223Bc68

EXTRA NICE TWO bedroom,
\$265-month. Town & Country. No
pets, lease required. Call 549-5596
after 5pm. B3231Bc68

CONCERNED ABOUT WINTER
heating bills? One bedroom
apartment. Completely furnished,
ideal for single or married.
Located 1/4 miles east of
campus (Wall, Heat, water,
trash pickup and lawn main-
tenance included in rent of \$175-
month. Available now! Also taking
spring \$145 month contracts.
Phone 549-6612, 549-3002 after 5pm.
B3256Bc70

SUBLET FOR SPRING Semester.
2-bedroom trailer near Campus.
Rent and utilities. Call after 5pm.
529-1917. 3303Bc72

ONE AND TWO bedrooms. Clean,
nice furnished. Close to campus.
Immediate occupancy. No pets.
549-0272 and 549-0623. B3289Bc62

VERY ELEGANT 12x70 front and
rear bedrooms. Two baths, fur-
nished, central air, natural gas,
underpinned, anchored, close to
campus and University Mall. \$225.
529-2533. B3352Bc73

VERY INEXPENSIVE 8x40 one
bedroom and study, furnished, air,
natural gas, underpinned and
anchored. Great for single student.
\$100. 529-2533. B3250Bc73

VERY NICE 10x50, 2 bedrooms,
furnished, air, natural gas, un-
derpinned, anchored. Close to
campus and University Mall. \$150.
529-2533. B3353Bc73

TWO VERY NICE, 12x55 mobile
homes. Front and rear bedrooms.
Well insulated. Located in quiet
residential country park. Three
miles southeast of campus.
Reasonable rates. Call 1-833-5475.
3737Bc61

CARBONDALE - NEWLY CAR-
PETED nicely furnished, 2
bedroom, with air, 3 1/2 miles east.
No dogs. \$175-month. 457-6372.
3281Bc61

2-BEDROOM, BEAUTIFUL SIDE
deck. Nicely furnished and car-
peted. Opposite end bedrooms. 1 1/2
miles from campus. No pets. \$175-
month, call after 7p.m. 549-0272.
B3426Bc66

MURPHYSBORO 12 WIDE 2
bedroom with carpet and storage
shed. Lease and deposit. Call 549-
6775. B3417Bc62

GREAT DEAL! MOVING and
need someone to sublease beautiful
furnished trailer. Must see. I'll pay
deposit and you can live rent free
until I get it. \$130 month plus 1/4
utilities (low utilities). Available
over Thanksgiving Break. Call 549-
4155 and ask for Susan. 3514Bc62

VERY NICE 10x50, two bedroom,
furnished. Water, trash included.
Single rate \$145. 40. 457-3324.
3520Bc65

1981 ONE AND TWO bedroom
nicely furnished, energy saving
rear campus. Sorry, no pets. 457-
5286. B3491Bc66

ONE TWO AND ONE three
bedroom mobile homes. Fully
furnished and reasonable. Glisson
Court, 616 E. Park St. 3472Bc70

ECONOMIZE THIS WINTER in a
well maintained 2 bedroom natural
gas heated mobile home at Southern
Mobile Homes: carpeted, new
furniture, underpinned at \$190-
month. Call 457-3321. 3563Bc66

ROYAL RENTALS
AVAILABLE NOW

2 Bdrm. Apt. \$300 mo.
E.H. Apts. \$145 mo.
2 Bdrm. Mobile Homes
10 x 50 to 14 x 70
\$125 to \$200 mo.

All Furn./A/C. Very
Nice. No Pets.
457-4422

**FREE BUS
TO SIU**

- Landromat
- LAUNDRY
- 1 or 2 baths
- 2 or 3 bedrooms
- \$145-\$360

Only 2 miles
North of Campus.
Single Rates
Available

From bus to S.I.U.
to bus

HWY 51 NORTH
549-3000

ROOMS
WEEKLY AND MONTHLY rates.
\$62.65 per week, \$195 per month.
Completely furnished including
fridge, TV, Heat, water, trash
pickup. 825 East Main Street,
Carbondale, Illinois. Phone 549-
4013. B3134Bc64

NEED A PLACE to stay during
Thanksgiving break? Inter-
national Hall has rooms for rent
for the Thanksgiving vacation,
Nov. 19-27. Room and board for a
double occupancy is \$12 a day per
person. There is also a \$10
refundable damage deposit. Call
549-6121 or stop by International
Hall, 1101 South Wall, Carbondale,
IL 62901. Reservations must be
made by 5pm on Friday,
November 18, 1983. 3247Bc64

ONE ROOM FOR Rent. The Best
Home in Carbondale. Price
negotiable. 529-3751. 340NB61

TWO BLOCKS OFF campus. Well-
kept, furnished rooms at 312 W.
College. 694-5917, 529-3586, 457-3321.
B5499Bc77

PRIVATE ROOM IN apartment for
students. Have private
refrigerator, share kitchen, etc.
with other students. Utilities
furnished. Very near campus. \$130-
month. Call 457-7353 or 529-5777.
B3440Bc67

Roommates
FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED
for nice large two bedroom
apartment, two blocks from
campus, one upstairs. Close to safe
college neighborhood. Pets o.k.
\$150-month. 457-4883. 3216Bc65

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED. Nov. 1
Male, 1 Female. Call 549-4226.
3313Bc67

ROOMMATE WANTED. EX-
CELLENT location. \$96 plus
utilities. R. J. 529-4408. Lewis
Park. 3369Bc61

TWO FEMALES. BEAUTIFUL
mobile home. Ten minute drive to
SIU. Own room, 1 1/2 bath, quiet
setting, non-smoker. \$100 plus 1/4
utilities. Must see. 549-0615.
3397Bc64

TWO ROOMMATES WANTED.
Nice 2 story house. Own room or 2
friends are upstairs. Close to
landromat, campus, strip, 308 W.
Monroe. 457-4518. 3399Bc61

THREE FUN GIRLS need one
more for four bedroom Lewis Park
apartment Spring semester. Call
457-7533. 3431Bc63

ROOM FOR SUBLEASE.
Available now. (Free rent until
December 1st.) Gorgeous house,
close to campus. Sorry, females
only. Call Maria 549-7634. 3418Bc61

SPRING SUBLEASE. 1-4 female
roommate. Gorgeous house, full-
furnished and carpeted. Close to
campus, very competitive, so call
now. Lauren, 549-7034 or Jodi 549-
7637. 3447Bc65

511 S. ASH, needs two subletters
for spring-summer 4 bedroom
house 5 minutes to SIU-strip. \$150.
Call 549-5070. 3450Bc67

MATURE ROOMMATE NEEDED
to share nice 2 bd house rural
Carbondale, rent negotiable. 694-
6473. 3495Bc63

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED.
Garden Park Apartment, 1/4
utilities. 549-6986. 3494Bc74

FEMALE TO SHARE 5 bedroom
house. Close to campus. Spring
semester. 529-3725. 3442Bc66

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO share
large house with porch and
fireplace. One block from campus,
own room. Parking spot, non-
smokers. Available December 17.
Call 549-0636. 3494Bc65

TWO FEMALES FOR four
bedroom Lewis Park apartment.
Spring Semester. \$128.50 plus 1/4
utilities. Barbi or Susan 529-5552.
3485Bc61

FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR
Spring, great location at Lewis
Park Apts. Non-smoker. Call 457-
0654. 3489Bc65

FEMALE SUBLEASER. OWN
room in nice house. Three blocks to
campus. Low rent. Martha, 549-
2643. 3486Bc63

FEMALE ROOMMATE
NEEDED. Nice Garden Park
apartment. \$125-month. 1/4
electric. Swimming pool. Diane,
549-4680. 3503Bc63

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED for
clean three bedroom apartment.
529-5927 evenings. 3511Bc65

LOVELY HOME in Carterville.
Microvase, fireplace, dishwasher,
low utilities. Share expenses.
Furnished or unfurnished. 1-965-
8038. 3512Bc64

ONE MALE ROOMMATE for
Spring Semester. Large two
bedroom mobile home. Rent, \$115-
month plus utilities. First month
rent free! Close to campus. 529-
4536. 3538Bc65

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED.
Bedroom in huge beautiful
house. \$115.00 from campus.
\$115.00. 529-5850 after 5pm. Ask for
Maureen. 3545Bc65

LEWIS PARK ROOMMATE,
needed for nice 4 bedroom apart-
ment available Dec. 19. Call Tim
457-4885. 3483Bc64

FEMALE ROOMMATE TO Share
3-bedroom apt. \$121.44 includes
utilities. Non-smoker. No pets. Call
after 6pm, 529-4915. 3558Bc63

LOOKING FOR ROOMMATE.
Share 2 bedroom apartment.
\$125 month includes all utilities.
Call Mary 457-8996. 3562Bc63

OWN BEDROOM IN nice two
bedroom apartment in house at 400
South Graham. Very convenient
location. Non-smoker. 1st and 3rd
female graduate preferred. Call
529-3435. Keep trying. 3526Bc62

ROOMMATE TO SHARE
beautiful place. Own large
bedroom \$132.50-month plus 1/4
utilities. Must see to believe.
Rosanne, 457-0106. 3528Bc79

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED.
Spring semester. Four
bedroom apartment. \$128-month.
1/4 utilities. Call Liz 457-2606.
3525Bc64

ROOMMATE WANTED TO Share
nice two bedroom mobile home
spring semester. \$125 and 1/4
utilities. Call 549-1980. 3530Bc64

SUBLET FOR SPRING semester.
Trailer near campus. For in-
formation call 549-2324, keep
trying. 3531Bc63

Duplexes
THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX.
Near New Kroger on west side of
town. Two people need one more.
\$108 per month. Heat & water
included. 457-4334. B3320Bf73

VERY NICE UNFURNISHED
duplex in Murrdaire area. Two
bedrooms, A.C., large yard, pool.
Available December, \$350. Call
549-4533 evenings. 3481Bf61

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths
furnished, 644. 1/2 mile from
campus. Call students. Giant City Park.
Available December 18th. No pets.
Call 549-3903 after 5p.m. B3500Bf65

THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX, 610
Sycamore, one girl needs two more
people. One room available immediately,
one room available Dec. 15, \$125-
mth., heat and water included.
Located next to New Kroger on
westside of town. B3550Bf60

THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX, 610
Sycamore, one girl needs two more
people. Available Dec. 15, \$125-
mth., heat and water included. 457-
4334. B3551Bf60

HELP WANTED

WANTED WAITRESSES FOR Coo
Coo's and S. I. Bowl. Apply in
person anytime after 9:30am.
B312C64

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. MALE
& Female dancers, \$5.00 per hour
for 100% tip. Singing (type
entertainment. (No nudity) All
Debbie to apply at 529-9336 or 867-
9389. B3448C77

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT
for Disabled Adult. Needed for
mornings and evenings. Spring
'84 semester. Experience
preferred. Salary negotiable. Call
Ken at 312-677-2534 or 312-674-7819.
3280C61

RESPONSIBLE SALES PERSON
wanted for insurance and real
estate in a well established agency.
Send resume with referral to
L. P. O. Box 371, Murphysboro,
Illinois, 62968. B3506C69

FEMALE DANCERS at Chalet in
Murphysboro. \$5.00 per hour.
For information, 687-9532. Apply in
person. B325C65

MODELS FOR HAIRCUTTING
Presentation to local hairdressers.
Cuts will be non-conservative. Call
Rob at the Hair Lab, 529-3905.
3556C65

HOUSE MANAGER NEEDED.
Small Group Home for disabled
adults. Private room provided in
exchange for household
management. Must be able to start
by December 18th. Send resume to
MILC, P. O. Box 3471, Car-
bondale, Illinois, 62901 by
November 28th. EOE. 3542C65

SECRETARIAL FACULTY -
OPENINGS for two to track
Assistant Professor positions in
Secretarial and Office Specialties
for Spring, 1984. Master's in
business required for both
positions. Applicant must have
experience in college teaching and
experience with individualized
instruction systems at the post-
secondary level. The first position
requires at least three years post-
secondary teaching in secretarial
and office-related courses. Ex-
perience in field of records
management, micrographics, and
communications preferred. Offer
previous experience in teaching
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shorthand, typing, business law,
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experience in teaching
and coordinating special needs
students. Must have demonstrated
potential in research and
presentations. Rank and salary
commensurate with qualifications.
Send resume by December 1, 1983,
to Paul A. Harre, Director,
Division of Graphic Com-
munications, School of Technical
Careers, Southern Illinois
University at Carbondale, Car-
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Harriers third at district meet

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

What was a possibility became a reality Saturday for the men's cross country team and Coach Bill Cornell. Unfortunately, that reality was not a Saluki victory at the NCAA District V meet in Ames, Iowa. Rather, it was running in snow.

The harriers were faced with winter conditions, to say the least. A cold wind, a 31-degree temperature, ice and snow were the major obstacles the Salukis faced in Iowa. They also had to run against nine other teams, two of which were not bothered as much by the inclement

conditions.

Cornell was on target when he predicted that Iowa State and Oral Roberts would be two of the tougher teams at the meet. Iowa State finished first among the 10 teams with a low 49 points. ORU grabbed second with 65 points as the Salukis closed their season with 97 points and a third-place finish. A first or second-place finish at the district meet would have qualified the harriers for a berth at the national championships and would have fulfilled Cornell's third major goal of the season, but things didn't go that way.

Chris Bunyan was the first

Saluki across the finish line and fourth overall with a time of 31:23.8. That qualified him for the nationals and represented about the only bright point in the Salukis' day. Mike Keane finished 10th (31:49.2), Eddie Wedderburn 19th (32:20.5), Tom Breen 27th (32:37.7), Dave Lamont 46th (33:37.7), Bill Gustafson 59th (34:00.3) and Brent McLain 66th (34:34.0). The overall winner was Iowa State's Yobef Ondiekei, in 30:46.9.

Cornell was disappointed in the outcome of the 10,000-meter race and the chance of going to the nationals.

"We had hopes of making it,"

Cornell said, "but we hadn't run against them (Iowa State and Oral Roberts) so we didn't know their capabilities. The weather was horrible. It was snowing when we were running, and it was a cold snow."

"Eddie Wedderburn ran his worst race of the year. He was in no condition to run in the snow."

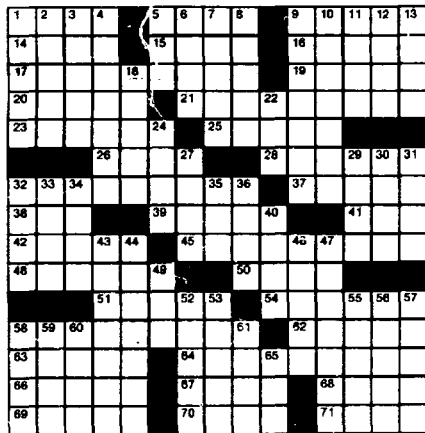
Wedderburn wasn't the only one, however. Cornell said many runners lost their footing and fell down. He said one Bradley runner fell going down a hill and slid 10 to 15 feet.

"It was miserable to watch," Cornell said. "It was just a tough one."

Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 11.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Plats
 - 5 Sweet drinks
 - 9 Dismantle
 - 14 Run ---: Riot
 - 15 Dog
 - 16 Ineloquent
 - 17 Author Mazo
 - 19 Usher's spot
 - 20 Slacken
 - 21 Distance measurer
 - 23 Harbor
 - 25 Shears
 - 26 Celebrity
 - 28 Film again
 - 32 Handle with ---
 - 37 Wassail
 - 38 Tokyo, once
 - 39 Shred
 - 41 Mimic
 - 42 More recent
 - 45 Was phony
 - 48 Made leather
 - 50 Watertess
 - 51 Networks
 - 54 Fabrics
 - 58 Disparaging
 - 62 Canon
 - 63 Foot
 - 64 Rustic glass
 - 66 Sight, e.g.
 - 67 Bristle
 - 68 Seed cover
 - 69 Stupid
 - 70 USSR city
 - 71 Deceased
- DOWN**
- 1 "Call Me ---"
 - 2 Microorganism
 - 3 Opposite
 - 4 Winter sport
 - 5 I love: Lat.
 - 6 Consult
 - 7 Anesthetic
 - 8 Inscribed pillar
 - 9 Gambol
 - 10 Italian gulf
 - 11 Carrosion
 - 12 Inactive
 - 13 Equip!
 - 18 Of kidneys
 - 22 Appendage
 - 24 Cupid
 - 27 Wicked
 - 29 Grandparental
 - 30 Army cap
 - 31 Gen. Robert anger
 - 32 UK county
 - 33 Concept
 - 34 Below
 - 35 Over: pref.
 - 36 Fiji capital
 - 40 Iran, once: abbr.
 - 43 Absorb
 - 44 Reassesses
 - 46 Precepts
 - 47 Stimulating
 - 49 Performed
 - 52 Tossport
 - 53 Mock
 - 55 Within: pref.
 - 56 Worth
 - 57 Fashion
 - 58 Platter
 - 59 German river
 - 60 Ms. Lollobrigida
 - 61 Barrier
 - 65 "My Gal ---"



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HARRIERS from Page 16

runner took third. Sara Yeager, who won the conference championship Oct. 29 on the Salukis' home course, finished fifth in the race.

DeNoon said the snow and overall bad conditions had an effect on the attitude of the team.

"I tried to be positive and they tried to be positive," he said, "but the weather didn't allow us what we wanted to do."

DeNoon was happy with the second-place finish from Bonnie Heimick.

"Bonnie moving up as the second runner says something," he said. "She's made a lot of strides forward."

DeNoon was generally happy about his first year as the women's cross country coach.

"The season could have stopped a long time ago and still been successful," he said. "Now it's time to look to track season."

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SHOCKERS from Page 16

second field goal.

One of the biggest breaks the Shockers received was when SIU-C faced a fourth-and-one from the Wichita State 4-yard line with just under four minutes left in the half.

Running back Terry Green took the pitchout and followed fullback Corky Field around left end. Shocker defensive back Glen Stewart, 5-foot-8, 182 pounds, fought off Field and tackled Green just short of the first down.

A FIELD GOAL attempt could have given the Salukis a 9-7 lead, but Dempsey said he felt his team needed a touchdown to get it going again.

"I know how to play the field goal game pretty well," Dempsey said. "You could always second-guess yourself, but I felt I had the right thing called."

Two more big breaks were still to follow for the Shockers. Saluki Tony Jackson fumbled a punt on the SIU-C 8-yard line. Wichita State recovered the ball at the 1-yard line. On the next play, fullback Dwight Eaton scored, giving the Shockers a 14-6 lead with 9:33 left in the third quarter.

Safety Darrell Whitley stopped the Salukis' next drive when he intercepted quarterback Rick Johnson's pass at the Wichita State 24-yard line. From there, the Shockers scored on a 9-yard touchdown pass from McDonald to tight end Anthony Jones and increased their lead to 21-6 with 1:30 left in the third quarter.

Johnson tied a Saluki record with 47 attempts, while completing 21 passes for 291 yards, but threw four interceptions.

DEMPSEY SAID that he did not enter the game thinking his squad would pass so much, but that it would have more of a balanced attack.

"We thought we'd probably get 150 to 200 yards on the ground," Dempsey said, "and about 150 to 175 yards passing."

Wichita State put the game out of reach when it scored its last touchdown with 11:39 left to play. McDonald operated the drive, which used nine straight

SWIMMERS

from Page 16

dive at a time and did very well. I look for her to keep improving with every meet."

The team will compete again Friday and Saturday in a seven-team meet in Chicago.

running plays and took 3:44 off of the clock.

A "term stronger than disappointed" described the Saluki locker room after the game, Dempsey said.

"Everybody wanted to be 11-0 so bad," Dempsey said. "They were a little bit bitter to lose that game. They played real hard."

At halftime of the Saluki basketball game Saturday night against the Turkish Nations! team, the crowd of about 2,200

applauded the football team as it lined both ends of the court, while Dempsey spoke in front of the scorer's table near mid-court.

"I'm really proud of the players and the coaches," Dempsey said. He said his squad was going to "get back after it" and was going to try to get healthy for the next game.

"We really can't bring the game back and play it over again," Dempsey said.

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Saluki Athletic Passes are available now (today and Friday) at the Men's Athletics ticket office in the Arena and at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center.

Students may purchase Saluki Athletic Passes on the first day of sales (Nov. 14), but for your convenience we urge students to buy passes in advance.

REMEMBER... Tickets for all 14 SIU home men's basketball games are available AT NO ADDITIONAL COST to all holders of a Saluki Athletic Pass (\$10). Tickets purchased on a single game basis are \$1 per game.

LIMIT: Students with four SIU identification cards and four Saluki Athletic Passes will be able to secure four season basketball tickets. Only ticket holders possessing SIU student ID cards will be admitted to basketball games on student tickets.

SIU HOME BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, Nov. 28 - Missouri-Kansas City

Wednesday, Nov. 30 - Indiana State-Evansville

Friday, Dec. 2 - Mississippi Valley State (6:05 p.m.)

Wednesday, Dec. 7 - St. Louis U.

Friday, Dec. 9 - Bush Saluki Shootout Doubleheader

SIU vs. Columbia (7 p.m.)

Alicorn State vs. Mercer (9 p.m.)

Saturday, Dec. 10 - Losers of first-round games (7 p.m.)

Winners of first-round games (9 p.m.)

Saturday, Jan. 7 - West Texas State (2:35 p.m.)

Monday, Jan. 9 - Indiana State

Saturday, Jan. 21 - Wichita State (2:35 p.m.)

Thursday, Jan. 26 - Drake

Thursday, Feb. 2 - Bradley

Thursday, Feb. 9 - Creighton

Saturday, Feb. 13 - Tulsa (2:35 p.m.)

Thursday, Feb. 23 - Illinois State

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Salukis handed shocking defeat

By Jim Lexa
Staff Writer

SIU-C's three-week reign as king of the I-AA football poll probably has ended after the team was "shocked" Saturday in a 28-6 loss to Wichita State.

With the loss, the Saluki playoff picture remains in the dark. If SIU-C had finished its season 11-0, the Salukis probably would have been told Monday by the NCAA playoff selection committee that they would receive a first-round bye and a home game.

Now SIU-C, 10-1, might not find out about its upcoming playoff role until Nov. 20.

Although Saluki Coach Ray Dempsey said he did not know how his team would figure into the playoffs, he thinks his squad will stay in the top three in the poll, especially since No. 2-ranked Northeast Louisiana lost to North Texas State 27-7.

"We shouldn't slip any lower than third," Dempsey said.

"We shouldn't be penalized that much. Nobody else has 10 wins anyway (in I-AA)."

THE SHOCKERS, finishing

Around the MVC

Wichita St.	28
SIU-C	6
Tulsa	31
W. Texas St.	16
Indiana St.	38
Drake	0
Illinois St.	34
S.W. Mo. St.	7

their season at 3-8, did not play like a squad headed nowhere while upsetting the Salukis, 10-1.

Saluki hopes for SIU-C's first-ever Missouri Valley Conference championship began going downhill when Wichita State took the opening kickoff

and marched 87 yards on 11 straight runs to take a 7-0 lead.

It appeared the Salukis had halted the Shocker drive at the Wichita State 14-yard line on third down, but a facemask call on tackle Ed Norman brought the Shockers new life.

On the next play, freshman quarterback Brian McDonald ran around right end for 16 yards and a first down. Wichita State converted on two more third downs in the drive, which was capped by sophomore tailback Eric Denson's 9-yard touchdown run.

The Shockers controlled the ground game, rushing for 333 yards on 77 carries. Denson led the Shocker attack with 179 yards and became the first Shocker to crack the 1,000-yard barrier in the team's history. He finished with 1,017 yards for the season.

WICHITA STATE limited the Salukis to just 41 yards rushing.

McDonald gained 80 yards for the Shockers while directing an option-pitchout attack that sent the Salukis into disbelief on the game's first drive, Dempsey

MVC standings

	conf.	overall
Tulsa	5-0-0	8-3-0
SIU-C	4-1-0	10-1-0
Illinois St.	3-2-1	6-4-1
Indiana St.	3-2-0	8-3-0
Wichita St.	3-3-0	3-9-0
Drake	1-5-0	1-10-0
W. Texas St.	0-3-1	0-9-1

said. "Emotionally, when we were down 7-0, our kids felt like they were down 21-0," Dempsey said. "They were disoriented for seven or eight minutes."

Dempsey said that McDonald did one of the best jobs at quarterback as Dempsey has seen in five to six years. Dempsey called Denson one of the two best running backs in the conference, saying "there's no question that he's good." SIU-C scored on field goals he first two times it had the ball to narrow the deficit to 7-6. Ron Miller kicked the three-pointers from 39- and 41-yards out that ended what could have been two touchdown drives.

A 22-YARD touchdown pass was dropped by split end Tony Adams on the play before Miller's first field goal.

B.T. Thomas set up the second Saluki drive by recovering a fumble at the Wichita State 23-yard line. But after a 7-yard loss on a quarterback sack, a 7-yard completion and incompleteness, the Salukis were forced to kick their

See SHOCKERS, Page 15

Swimmers rip Illini in opening dual meet

By Scott Rich
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's swimming team opened its season by dumping Illinois 77-36 Friday evening in Champaign, winning 10 of 13 events.

Pam Ratcliffe and Roxanne Carlton won two individual events apiece and anchored a pair of first-place relay finishes.

Ratcliffe, a senior from Carbondale and a three time All-American, set a pool record in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:17.6. She edged teammate Stacy Westfall, who finished second just three-tenths of a second off the winning pace.

In the 200-yard individual medley, Ratcliffe teamed with freshman Wendy Irick to sweep the event.

Ratcliffe also swam the final leg in the 200-yard free relay, which set a new pool record of 1:39.0. Armi Araksinen, Susie

Witry and Rene Royalty were the other swimmers in the record-setting relay.

Carlton, a sophomore from Tacoma, Wash., turned in a pool record-breaking performance in the 200-yard butterfly at 2:08.7. She also won the 500-yard free in 5:02.6.

Teamed with Wendy Irick, Amanda Martin and Barb Larsen, Carlton paced the 400-yard medley relay to victory with a time of 4:04.8.

Other team members placing first in their events were Araksinen in the 200-yard free, Carlton in the 500 free, Royalty in the 200 fly and Martin in the 200 breast.

SIU-C Coach Tim Hill was pleased with the performance of his team.

"We had a good first meet," Hill said. "We were a little slow in the 50 and 100 sprint events, but I expected that from the type of training we have been

doing. We've been training more for endurance than speed."

Women's diving Coach Dennis Golden was also pleased with the performance of his divers.

Sophomore Angie Faidherbe turned in the team's best performance by winning the one-meter event.

"Angie did well on the one-meter board," Golden said. "She was very composed on every dive and turned in a great performance."

Freshman Suzi Straub, a high school All-American from Downers Grove, made her collegiate debut by placing second in both the one- and three-meter events.

"Suzi had an excellent first meet," Golden said. "She was very nervous, too nervous in fact, but she took things one

See SWIMMERS, Page 15

Harriers finish last of 10 at districts

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

Frustration may be the most appropriate word to describe the feelings of women's cross country Coach Don DeNoon and his squad after the NCAA District IV Championships Saturday in Ames, Iowa. It was a bad way to end the season.

With below-freezing temperatures, wind and snow about one inch deep, conditions were not good for the harriers to close out the season with their best times, which DeNoon had been looking forward to.

The Salukis finished last among the 10 teams at the meet. Iowa State, Kansas State and Missouri took the top three team positions in the highly-talented field.

"We just couldn't get into the flow of things," DeNoon said. "Our times were about one

minute slower than our previous times. The ground was slick the day before the meet, then the snow covering up the slick spots made it worse. It was treacherous out there. The whole reason to go was to get the best times of the season."

But the adverse conditions took care of that hope.

The Salukis' top runner was Lisa Reimund. Reimund finished 31st overall with a 19:02 in the 5,000-meter race. She was followed by Bonnie Helmick (53rd, 19:53), Cathryn Doelling (56th, 20:03), Chris Hangren (58th, 20:14), Lori Ann Bertram (59th, 20:19) and Sally Zack (65th, 20:08.)

DeNoon said the talent at the meet really rose to the top. Two Missouri girls finished first and second and a Kansas State

See HARRIERS, Page 14

Cagers downed in exhibition contest against Turkish team

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

On the Saluki basketball team's 18th day of practice, the Turkish National team showed up at the Arena Saturday and handed SIU-C a 76-69 defeat.

The Salukis, 14 days away from their season opener with Missouri-Kansas City and 54 days away from Missouri Valley Conference play, fell behind the Turks 16-15 midway through the first half and never regained their early lead.

"I don't look at this game as anything but another practice," Coach Allen Van Winkle said. "We looked like I thought we would after 17 days of practice. I saw good effort but not great basketball. That's to be expected at this point."

After Turkey opened a 28-22 lead with five minutes left in the first half on a basket by Behcet Uner, the Salukis were unable to soften the visitors' six-point cushion the rest of the game. Turkey led by as many as 15 points in the second half.

Kenny Perry, one of five new faces in Van Winkle's starting lineup, led SIU-C with 20 points. The 6-foot-11 center made five of 11 shots from the field and converted 10 of 13 free throws.

The Salukis were 26 of 69 from the field, 38 percent, and 17 for 29 from the charity stripe, 59 percent. SIU-C was out-rebounded by Turkey 36 to 28.

The win was the second in four tries for the Turkish squad on its eight-game tour of the United States. Creighton, an MVC member, beat Turkey 76-66 Thursday night. The Turkish team will represent Turkey in the qualification tournament for the 1984 Olympic Games.

Van Winkle said that he could not pinpoint a standout individual Saluki performance. Bernard Campbell, a 6-foot-4 guard from Robbins, Ill., clicked on seven of 12 shots from the field for 14 points, 10 in the second half.

Cleveland Bibbens, a starter

at forward, was SIU-C's leading rebounder with six. The Michigan State transfer added 10 points to the Saluki cause.

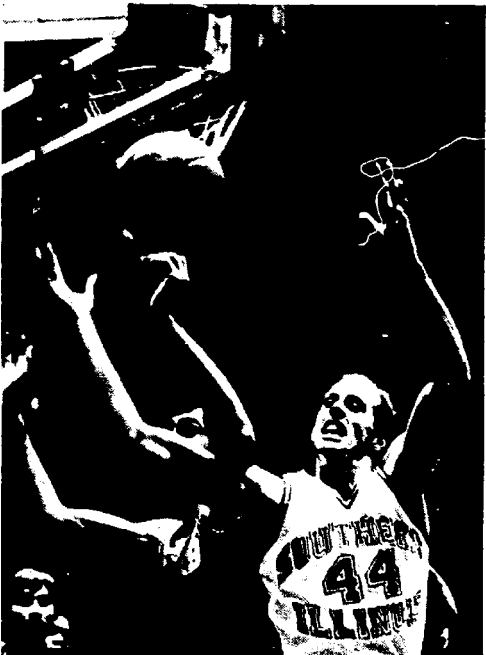
Van Winkle was not disgruntled by the game's outcome.

"I don't want the kids to feel bad about this game," he said. "We have so many things we haven't worked on yet. The good thing about a practice game like this was that they got some butterflies out of their stomachs."

As expected, the Saluki coach used all 10 of his available players. Doug Novsek will be eligible next semester, and Curt Reed is still with the football team.

Van Winkle said he hasn't had enough time to work on "a whole lot of things" so far in practice, including zone and man-to-man presses. He said the team has spent two or three days on its zone offense.

"This game just lets our kids know how much work we have to do," Van Winkle said.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Center Kenny Perry fights a Turkish player for a pass.