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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Board to consider pay cut plan in June

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

Consideration of a proposal that would enable the SIU System to layoff employees and curtail salaries, if the Board of Trustees deems it a "fiscal necessity," has been delayed by the board until June.

But the board did approve, at its meeting Thursday in Edwardsville, a proposal to eliminate a requirement that term employees be notified that they will not be rehired.

The draft of an authorization to permit suspension of con-

tracts for stated periods and implementation of midyear salary reductions was expected to be considered by the board in May.

But, Faculty Senate President Herbert Donow asked that consideration be delayed to give constituency groups time to respond constructively to the proposal.

"It would appear from the unanimous negative votes in both the Faculty Senate and the Graduate Council," Donow said, "that the draft has no perceivable merit."

"Given 10 minutes, I could

have done better," he said.

The senate will meet April 26 to consider an alternative proposal, which the Committee on Financial Exigency is drafting.

The trustees asked that the board's Financial Committee be informed of progress on the proposal at its meeting in May.

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said that a finalized proposal must be approved by the end of June.

"It is necessary for us to have something in place in June which enables us to deal with an uncertain situation," Shaw

said.

It would be a problem, he said, "if we were unable to come up with a document that would enable us to deal with next year."

Under an amendment approved by the board Thursday, University faculty and staff employed for specified terms will no longer be notified that they will not be rehired.

"We're trying to make a term contract what it was meant to be," Shaw said.

The SIU System had been required to inform term employees that they would not be

rehired. Now, such employees should assume they will not be rehired unless their contracts are renegotiated, Shaw said.

The Faculty Senate favored the change, but James Scales, chairman of the Administrative and Professional Staff Council said the council was "philosophically opposed" to the change.

He said the change would be "the worst scenario ever" carried out in the history of University employment.

"We professionally believe in courtesy and fair play to our term employees," Scales said.

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Friday, April 15, 1983-Vol. 68, No. 138

Shaw lays out possible FY 1984 scenarios

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

A tuition increase of about \$500 and a 6.2-percent reduction in personal services may be necessary at SIU if Gov. James Thompson's "doomsday" budget is approved.

This is one of the combinations of tuition increases and cuts in employment dollars for staff, faculty and students that Chancellor Kenneth Shaw says might be required to meet possible fiscal year 1984 scenarios.

The Board of Trustees discussed the scenarios at its meeting Thursday in Edwardsville.

Shaw said that uncertainty about fiscal year 1984 state-funding levels points to the "necessity of having as much flexibility as we possibly can in dealing with these unknowns."

The budget will be affected by the level of General Revenue funding appropriated and the magnitude of tuition increases. If reductions are necessary, Shaw said the major area affected would be personal services.

Shaw projected the effect of various levels of tuition increases on personnel services for each of five possible budgets — the "doomsday" budget of \$1.2 billion for higher education statewide, a budget \$50 million less than fiscal year 1983 appropriations, a budget with the same General Revenue funding as in 1983, a budget of \$50 million more than in fiscal 1983 and the recommended Illinois Board of Higher Education budget of \$1.4 billion.

Questions about higher education funding may not be resolved until June at the earliest, Shaw said.

If the "doomsday" budget is approved, the IBHE has

recommended \$500 tuition increases for undergraduates, \$700 for graduates and \$1,000 for professional students. This would result in a 6.2-percent decrease in personal services at SIU from fiscal 1983.

"If we must live within the constraints of such massive reductions," Shaw said, "we must develop our own particular mix of tuition increases and personal and support services cutbacks."

"Finding the balance between tuition increases and personal services reductions which best meets the need and financial capabilities of our students and does least damage to our faculty, staff and institutional mission is a harsh but unavoidable responsibility."

If tuition is increased \$100 for undergraduates, a personal services reduction of 17 percent could be necessary. The Board of Trustees has already approved an increase of \$84 for fiscal 1984.

A \$200 increase could result in a personal services reduction of 14.3 percent.

If higher education funding is \$50 million less statewide than in fiscal 1983, a \$100 tuition increase could require a 9 percent personal services cut. A \$200 increase could cause a 6.3 percent reduction in employment funding levels.

The University could possibly increase personal services 1.7 percent if tuition is increased \$300 and higher education funding for the state is the same as fiscal 1983 levels. A \$100 tuition increase could result in a 3.7 percent cut in personal services.

If the higher education appropriation is \$50 million more statewide than fiscal 1983 levels, a tuition increase of \$100 could increase personal services by 1.6 percent.

The 10-percent tuition increase that has already been approved would provide an 8.3-percent increase in personal services if the IBHE recommended budget is approved.

Shaw said the projections do not consider any enrollment decreases that could result if tuition is increased. He said enrollment could drop 9 to 16 percent if tuition were increased by \$500, but said it is difficult to project enrollment.



Fowl weather

Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdson

Canada geese wing their way back north, employing their winter homes in the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge as warm weather approaches. The weekend may not hasten their departure tying their winter homes in the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge as warm weather approaches. 40s on Friday, in the lower 50s on Saturday.

Report says stadium unstable; Somit says structure is sound

By Rod Stone
Staff Writer

The chances are good that McAndrew Stadium could collapse under the stress created by a capacity crowd jumping up-and-down, according to the engineer who conducted a study last year on the structural safety of the stadium.

"The chances may be one in a thousand and that's my most pessimistic estimate," said William E. Brower Jr., an associate professor in engineering mechanics and materials, Thursday.

SIU-C President Albert Somit, speaking at an SIU Board of Trustees committee meeting Thursday, said that the University had commissioned three reports on the structural integrity of the stadium and "all three concurred on the stadium's essential soundness."

But, in one of the reports, given to University administrators 14 months ago, Brower listed several structural faults in the east stands of the stadium.

The report says, "Construction of the stadium appears incomplete; partially or completely missing arrays of bolts are a clear and present danger. The maintenance of the stadium from a structural point of view appears to be nonexistent, or at least unreported."

The report also says that fatigue fractures in the main support beam of the east stands could result from vibrations caused by unison foot-stomping of a capacity crowd.

Brower said in the report that he witnessed a 6-inch peak-to-peak bounce effect in the beam during a football game against Drake University in 1981.

Brower also said in the report

that a 6-inch bounce places more than twice the fatigue endurance limit on the beam.

The report made several long- and short-term recommendations for correcting the inadequacies in the structure, including installing missing bolts correctly and non-destructive testing of welds and bolts.

Some of the recommendations contained in his report have not been followed, Brower said, the most of important being further study on the structural soundness of the stadium, particularly whether the stadium could absorb the repeated unidirectional stress of a capacity crowd stomping their feet without collapsing.

At the Board of Trustees' Architecture and Design

See STADIUM, Page 3

Trojan Party sweeps USO election

By James Derk
Staff Writer

The Trojan Party swept the Undergraduate Student Organization election Wednesday.

Every Trojan candidate in the election won.

Bruce Joseph and Stephanie Jackson won the presidency by a landslide, with 68 percent of the vote, over Maverick Party candidates Steve Petrow and Mike Greathouse.

Joseph looks to keeping promises See story Page 3

The Trojans received 1,852 votes for president, while the Mavericks garnered 856 presidential votes.

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page Editor Andrew Herrmann received about 70 votes that

were invalidated because he lacked a running mate.

In the Student Senate, the same basic rule holds. The only Maverick candidates elected were those running unopposed or without a Trojan opponent.

In geographic areas, all 16 senate seats in both the east side and the west side were won by the Trojan Party.

For the east side, the winners are: Trojans Lydia Davis (481

See TROJAN, Page 3



Gus Bode

Gus says a proper mix of tuition boosts, tax hikes and budget cuts may not taste bad going down, but it'll give just about everybody heartburn.

Election provides surprises and insights into local politics

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

News Analysis

The recent Carbondale city election may not have received as much attention as the mayoral race in Chicago, but it nonetheless provided some surprises and insights into local politics.

The big surprise in the election was the victory of Keith Tuxhorn, who squeaked by Elliott Bevis in the race for the single two-year council post. According to the unofficial tally, Tuxhorn received 1,410 votes to Bevis' 1,332 votes.

Tuxhorn's 78-vote margin of victory is the slimmest in Carbondale in at least a decade. Tuxhorn's victory is even more surprising when compared to the February primary election. In that race Bevis racked up nearly three times as many votes as Tuxhorn, who finished ahead of Matthew Green, the only other challenger.

The write-in campaign of Councilwoman Sammye Aikman was certainly a factor in the race. Aikman, who announced her bid four days before the election, received 302 votes.

After the election, both Bevis and Tuxhorn agreed that Aikman's entrance probably hurt Bevis more than Tuxhorn. While it is impossible to prove this theory, there is some logic behind it.

Of the three candidates, Tuxhorn represented the most radical departure from the current council makeup. The 27-year-old retail clerk will be the youngest council member in recent history. Councilwoman Susan Mitchell, who served from 1979 to 1981, was 30 years old when elected.

In addition, Tuxhorn, unlike Aikman and Bevis, promoted some substantial departures

from current council policies.

Bevis, both in background and philosophy, appeared to be somewhere between his two challengers, but definitely closer to Aikman. Thus, people who voted for Aikman might have more readily voted for Bevis if she had not entered the race. But Aikman's entrance into race does not explain the voter shift between the primary and general elections. Tuxhorn did run a bit ahead of Bevis in student and black precincts, but not decisively enough to explain the outcome.

Bevis may have lost some support by what appeared to be an alliance between he and Henry Fisher, a candidate for a four-year council post. Fisher, a local landlord, proved to be one of the least popular council candidates in recent history. He received 496 votes, the lowest total of all city candidates this year, and the poorest showing of a council candidate in at least a decade.

Bevis and Fisher yard signs stood next to each other on many Carbondale lawns, and some of Fisher's unpopularity may have rubbed off on Bevis.

The election of Helen Westberg for mayor and Patrick Kelley and Neil Dillard for the two-four year council posts was not as surprising. Westberg and Dillard currently sit on the council, and incumbents usually do well in most places, including Carbondale. In the past six city elections, council members have sought to retain their seat or bid for another council post on 10 occasions,

and were successful in all cases. Kelley has previous council experience in University City, Mo., and ran a well-organized and active campaign.

In addition, the victors had an advantage that received little public attention during the campaign: they are white. Westberg's opponent, Robert Crim is black, as is Willie Ivey, who finished a distant third behind Kelley and Dillard.

While the Carbondale election did not turn into a racial contest like Chicago's, the fact remains that with only one exception, black candidates have been unsuccessful in city elections.

Archie Jones became the first black councilman in the 1968 election and despite several attempts, no other black has been elected since then.

During the past 14 years Jones has been a popular candidate, easily winning reelection in 1973, 1977 and in 1981 when his 1,939 votes led all challengers.

But, as seen in Chicago, white voters still show some reluctance in voting for black candidates. And unlike Chicago, where nearly half the residents are black, in Carbondale blacks make up only about 13.5 percent of the voting population.

It will therefore be interesting to see what happens between now and the 1985 city election. Jones, who is 81, may not seek re-election and undoubtedly some other black candidate will make a run for the job. Tuxhorn's seat will also be up for election in 1985, and if he runs again, someone will certainly attempt to break the successful election records of council incumbents.

News Roundup

Adelman elected arms control head

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kenneth L. Adelman was confirmed, 57-42, as the nation's arms control director on Thursday after a long Senate fight over President Reagan's strategic policies as well as the young ambassador's competence and credibility.

Reagan pronounced himself "deeply gratified" and declared "It's my earnest hope that this positive step will mark the beginning of a new bipartisan consensus on the vital issue of nuclear arms reduction."

The president, at an informal news conference, said Adelman would head a "reinvigorated" Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. And "If we are met with reciprocal seriousness of purpose from the Soviet Union, 1983 can be a year of historic importance in securing a more solid and stable peace through arms reductions," Reagan said.

Cuba not in Soviet missile plan

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has "no need" to put nuclear missiles in Cuba in retaliation for U.S. deployment of new medium-range rockets in Europe later this year, a top Soviet general says.

It was the clearest signal yet from the Soviets that Cuba does not figure in their threat to retaliate for the planned "Euromissile" deployment.

The comments were made by Maj. Gen. Yuri V. Lebedev, a military adviser to Soviet arms-control negotiators, in an interview with The Associated Press.

Kremlin officials have warned repeatedly they will put the United States in an "analogous position" if the American missiles are stationed in Western Europe, within a few minutes' striking distance of Soviet territory.

Teamsters leader offers to resign

CHICAGO (AP) — Convicted Teamsters President Roy L. Williams has offered to resign as head of the nation's largest union if a judge will let him stay out of prison, the ailing labor leader's attorney said Thursday.

Attorney Raymond G. Larruca made the offer to U.S. District Judge Prentice H. Marshall shortly after the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Williams must report to a federal prison hospital in Springfield, Mo., on Friday.

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USO president-elect readies for term

By James Derk
Staff Writer

Bruce Joseph, president-elect of the Undergraduate Student Organization, expressed much relief and happiness about the outcome of Wednesday's election.

"I'm really happy about the election," he said. "It is hard to believe that all of our senators won every seat they ran for."

Joseph, a senior in business and aviation, and vice president-elect Stephanie Jackson will take office May 16.

Before that time, Joseph said he will urge all of the newly elected senators to attend

senate meetings and leave the operation of the USO.

"We're going to be ready in May," Joseph said.

The Trojan Party will begin implementing its campaign promises immediately, according to Joseph.

"It's obvious through the voting that our platform is what the people want," he said. "We are going to get started right away."

The Trojans ran on a "saving money, helping students" platform that includes such programs as improving the student directory, continuing the Book Co-op, and cutting the USO executive salaries by 15

percent.

Joseph also said he was relieved that the election was finally over.

"We knocked our doors, we covered the issues and the voters voted," he said. "It is time to get rid of the Trojan and Maverick labels and get down to business."

Joseph said he looks forward to working with the current USO administration and doesn't rule out the possibility of keeping some Maverick Party members around during his term.

"There are a lot of good people on the ballot that did not win," Joseph said. "We want these people around next year."

He said the appointments for the executive cabinet will be handled on an application basis.

Of his opponents, Joseph said Mavericks Steve Petrow and Mike Greathouse handled the campaign well.

"Steve and Mike have vast resources, and I look forward to working with them in our administration," he said.

Joseph said Trojan campaign manager Dave Williams deserves much credit for the win.

The Trojans will make good

on several promises immediately, including cutting their own salaries by 15 percent. They will also move to increase the membership of the Student Senate from 38 to 50.

They also plan to implement a hotline into the USO office and introduce an open-door and open-meeting policy with the students.

"We're looking forward to getting in there and getting down to work," Joseph said. "We have a really energetic group, both Trojan and Maverick, and I know we'll do a good job."

STADIUM from Page 1

Committee Thursday. Clarence G. Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said that it wasn't necessary to follow that particular recommendation because the University had statements of other qualified engineers verifying McAndrew Stadium's soundness.

Dougherty said that the University had followed the recommendations that it felt were necessary, such as replacing missing bolts in the stadium's support structure.

Somit said that he reviewed the report two weeks ago after it was mentioned to him and became concerned that the University might have missed something.

"The University was aware that there might be a problem," he said, "and moved to deal

with it."

Dougherty told the committee that after Somit expressed his concern to him, he asked Hanson Engineering co-

Springfield to prepare a proposal to inspect the safety of the structure. The proposal should be ready by early next week, Dougherty said.

If the study is done by Hanson Engineering, Dougherty said, it should be completed in time for any necessary corrections to be made before the beginning of the football season.

Dougherty said Hanson Engineering recently investigated Memorial Stadium at the University of Illinois in Champaign. More than \$1 million in construction is planned for the stadium this summer, he said.

TROJAN from Page 1

votes), Steve Brainerd (470), Jim Weber (468), Ron Orr (452), John Rutledge (466), Lamont Brantley (462), Clarence Owens (450) and George Medellin (446).

The losers on the east side were: Mavericks Steve Brucki (235 votes), Becky Scoffio (197) and Sharon Neier (233).

For the west side, the winners are: Trojans Joel Nikoleit (327), Dave Eisenberg (435), Andy Leighton (395), Jack Cranley (380), Deadra Walton (415), Susan Drone (457), Mary Coffey (397) and Jack Prasai (399).

On East Campus, Trojan Susan Lerner got the most votes of any senatorial candidate with 528. The other Trojan winners were Kent Ware (495) and Mark Skowronski (398). The losers were Mavericks Danie Carmody (146) and Scott Nessler (263) and independent Chuck Beveridge (174).

For Thompson Point, Maverick Kristen Courtial won

with 259 votes. She ran unopposed.

In the academic areas, two senators are elected from each college.

School of Agriculture: Mavericks Mark Case (84 votes) and Walter Steele (84).

College of Business and Administration: Trojan Mik Lough (371) and Maverick Michael Stagner (197).

College of Communications and Fine Arts: Trojans Bob Andersen (289) and Michael Majchrowitz (244). Losers were Mavericks Cindy Will (153) and Linda Hanschman (149).

College of Education: Winners were Maverick Lauren Boswell (79) and Trojan Charmaine Harris (89).

College of Engineering: Winners are Mavericks Tracy Stenbeck (153) and Chris Patrick (133).

College of Human Resources: Winner is Maverick Julie

Brucki (107). A second seat remains unfilled because five people received one write-in vote.

College of Liberal Arts: Winners are Trojan Bambi Wineland (273) and independent Marc Leavy (169). Leavy, running without party affiliation, beat Maverick candidates Beth Meier (135) and Micheal Zurek (106).

College of Science: Maverick Sandra Clugston (121) and write-in candidate Chuck Beveridge (7 votes).

School of Technical Careers: Winners are Trojan Mike Gerdes (189) and Kevin Aagard (151). Loser was Maverick Rick Gant (122).

Student Trustee Sharon Hutcherson received 1,080 votes. She was running unopposed and will remain trustee.

The new administration officially takes office Monday, May 16.



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Opinion & Commentary

Not so fast

EIGHTY RECOMMENDATIONS were made in the recent report by the Committee on Non-Academic Program Priorities and, on the whole, most of them were sensible, well researched and showed foresight about what the University might have to do in trimming its budget. Although President Somit stressed that the report was a not a budgetary document, with the current uncertainty in the financial situation of both the state and higher education, it was an admirable undertaking.

The report, after a nine-month evaluation of all state-supported University programs that don't generate credit hours recommended one of five fates for each program — enhancement, maintenance, elimination or reduction of state funds or combining the program with another one.

The report came up with quite a few gems. Among them were the reduction of state funds for the administrative costs for the Office of the President; combining the office of the vice presidents for campus services and financial affairs into one office; decentralizing the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs; reducing state funding for athletics (without a corresponding increase in the student athletic fee); and enhancement of funding for library services.

THE REPORT, IT was stressed by both President Somit and Committee Chairman James Seroka, was strictly a non-binding recommendation. Objections must be raised, however, to some of its points.

The Office of Regional Research and Service, for one, was ear-marked for elimination. This program should be retained, for as a revival of SIU-C's once extensive community service effort, it is important to the people of the area. This kind of service was integral to Delyte Morris' dream for a complete Southern Illinois University — one that not only served the students but also the people of Southern Illinois. The office's mission is to provide research and personal services by the various departments of the University at little or no cost to those who need it. In its present form, it is a relative new program — less than two years old — and it deserves a chance to show what benefit it can be.

WE ARE ALSO concerned with the report's recommendation that the Office of the University Ombudsman be eliminated. This office serves as a middle party between the University's sometimes confusing rules and procedures and the students, faculty and staff. It is an office where students especially with a wide range of problems from academic to financial can go for help in finding solutions. SIU-C is a bureaucracy and in a bureaucracy an ombudsman's office is essential in maintaining fairness. Nearly 1,000 people use this office every year and it has proved its usefulness.

The elimination of the University Honors Program would be also a serious mistake. The program, which now has 330 people enrolled, provides an opportunity for the brighter students who are inclined toward scholarship to begin study in their major faster and to broaden and deepen their studies with special advanced courses. It provides an opportunity for the exceptional student to utilize independent study. It is an excellent recruiting point with which to attract the above-average student and it enhances the image of SIU-C as a quality institution of higher education.

As President Somit said, the recommendations call for more study before moves are made to implement them. And that is wise advice.

Fight ignorance

MOST OF US like to forget that we live in a world where nuclear annihilation is a daily possibility.

The subject of nuclear weapons is a complex, emotional issue and efforts to learn about the intricacies of detente, nuclear overkill, ICBMs, MIRVs and SLBMs often bring more questions than answers. Many find it hard to understand why the United States is in the process of spending \$1.6 trillion for defense in the next five years; \$36.5 million an hour; more than \$10,000 every second. And to many it doesn't seem right that the cost of 20 feet of a single Trident submarine exceeds the entire SIU-C operating budget.

So it's much easier to plod along in the daily routine and leave nuclear policies to government and military experts — policies that bring us ever closer to the brink of a nuclear nightmare.

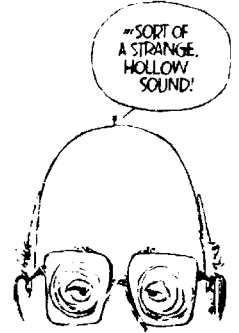
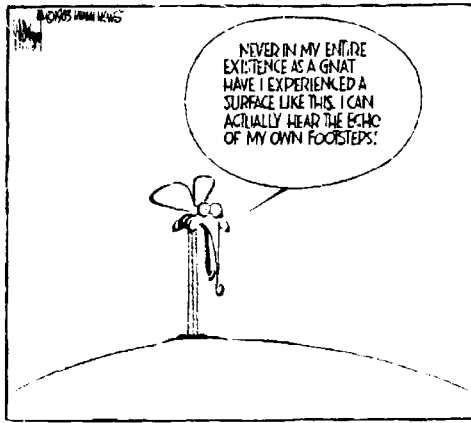
THIS WEEKEND, however, residents of Southern Illinois will have an opportunity to fight this deadly ignorance.

A conference on nuclear war, sponsored by the Mid-America Peace Project, is being held all day Friday and Saturday in the Student Center River Rooms, complete with films, workshops and panel discussions.

Experts on nuclear energy, foreign relations and American defense policies will be traveling from all over the country to come to Carbondale to share their knowledge.

The conference is not designed to promote a nuclear freeze, unilateral disarmament or a ban on nuclear power. It is simply designed to educate the public about an issue that crosses party lines, ethnic backgrounds and national boundaries.

IT'S TIME FOR US to educate ourselves about an issue most of us would rather pretend doesn't exist. It's time for us to protest the attitude of resignation that lets the "experts" play nuclear poker with our very lives. It's time to get our heads out of the sand and take a hard and painful look about the explosive realities that surround us.



Letters

'Thanks, SIU-C' 'Stop riding motorcycles'

We would like to thank SIU-C for its hospitality on April 6. We appreciate the help of Daphne Tate who guided us on campus. Mike Dunn at the recreation center was very helpful. We enjoyed having Dr. Smith and Mrs. Andros show us many interesting things in the Chemistry Department. Mrs. Salas in the Museum gave a good tour.

Without the help of Dr. Browning and Debbie Perry in the Office of Admissions, our trip would not have been possible. — The Fourth Grade Class, Logan School, Benton

Maverick Party backers too late

In response to letters recently printed in the DE regarding the USO elections, I think it's a shame that all the pro-Mavericks didn't openly support their party earlier this year when the Mavericks needed it most. The Mavericks faced many critical moments when public support would have been a positive way to pull them out of their problems.

If you support a party, support it all the way through its glory and doom. To support a party only around election time is a rather flippant way to act or feel, involved.

In response to John Steinway's letter about the Trojan party not showing "honesty, maturity or judgement," (DE April 13), he certainly is quick to accuse but he fails to give any reasons for his supposedly "honest, mature" judgement of the Trojans. It sounded more like a last resort to try to stab the Trojans.

If you are against a party, give rational reasons to support your beliefs. That way you would sound saner and have the ability to possibly persuade others. — Lindsay F. Solone, Graduate Student, Journalism

In these days of high fuel prices, society seems to be leaning towards choosing vehicles with the least amount of fuel intake. As a result, in addition to seeing more small cars on the road, we are seeing more and more motor driven cycles.

Although motorcycles are more economic and seem to offer more excitement than a car, I feel the need to urge all drivers and riders of such vehicles to stop doing so immediately if you value your life and health.

Granted, there are risks involved in all types of transportation, but motorcycles have more disadvantages than advantages. A motorcycle

offers absolutely no protection against other vehicles, is not generally sufficiently visible due to its compact size, and is a veritable threat to the life and limbs of its rider. These words are not written idly, for if you stop and think, it is very likely that you know of someone who has been hurt or killed through involvement with a motorcycle. It touches all of our lives.

Unfortunately, this letter will probably not make everyone trash their bikes, but I do hope that it will cause drivers of all motor driven vehicles to BE MORE CAREFUL AND ALERT AT ALL TIMES.

— Mary Ruppert, Graduate Student, Environmental Design

Violent bar attack a joke

Since when has assault been legal? "No," you say, "assault is a criminal offense possibly punishable by imprisonment." I thought so, too. But last night I witnessed three men shove through a door (breaking it) throw to the ground, and kick a single man. Afterwards, the assaulters were quite pleased with themselves as they joked with each other about the violent attack. The offenders: three, large-bodied employees of a local bar. The victim: one medium-sized, too-drunk-to-react young man.

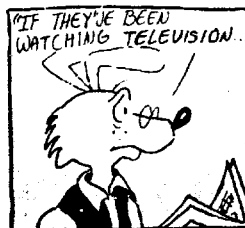
Granted, I have no idea what the inebriated man did to deserve being escorted out of the bar, but by no means was the type of physical abuse that I witnessed necessary. The bouncers were so big that one's mere presence would have probably been sufficient. Certainly the three of them could have carried him out without breaking the door with his

body and kicking him once he was down.

What is even more outrageous is that this is not an isolated incident. I've heard several stories including that of a good friend who was grabbed and shoved up against the wall by a bartender after a verbal disagreement about how many drinks were ordered. My friend is presently in the process of bringing this case to court.

Assaults of this kind are illegal; we don't live in a military dictatorship or a fascist regime. Only if victims persistently react negatively against these kinds of assaults will anything be accomplished. To the assault victim on Tuesday night, April 12: If you have the time, energy and desire to file a complaint against your assailants and the establishment, I am willing to serve as your witness in any court action. — Mark Estes, Senior, Nursing

VIRGIL



By Brad Lancaster



Letters

Thanks for letting ideas grow

I'd like to thank all of my supporters in the recent election of the GPSC. The ideas that I based my campaign on are now seeds within the council. The importance of the growth of these seeds is a thousand times greater than my election ever was.

I came into the election as a dark horse candidate with no support. In two weeks time I had achieved nearly 16 percent of the vote. (John Anderson achieved only 2.5 percent in the last presidential election.)

One of the thrusts of my campaign — the University's energy cost — was coincidentally introduced at the election night meeting. Possibly my campaign already created positive input into the system.

I'd like to congratulate Ann Greeley. I'm quite sure she will do an excellent job for the council. Ann and Steve Katsinas made great opponents and I wish them the very best in life. — Thomas E. Pape, Graduate Assistant, Environmental Design.

Rest of 'em aren't saints

I am a white resident of the south side of Chicago and couldn't be happier. Not because Harold Washington won or Bernard Epton lost, but because the election of '83 is over. With it, I hope the image that the citizen of Chicago created for his or herself will also be allowed to be put to rest.

Throughout the campaign, many outsiders criticized the white voter for being racist and bigoted. To be very honest, these people were largely correct. The white voter displayed a terrible, racist image, but they did this out of fear not hatred. They were afraid of such a dramatic

change, and today apprehension and worry.

They will find, however, that as time goes on Chicago will not crumble. In fact, it will be the same place every Chicagoan has always been proved to live in.

I hope the outsiders who love to exploit Chicago's problems will let us continue our lives and understand the fear many people had of the future.

It is true the typical Chicagoan is not perfect, but neither are the outsiders who often look in and criticize us. — Daniel Sheridan, Sophomore, Speech Communication.

A toast to SIU-C's good name

The editorial "Southern's image needs a facelift" by Kristine Johnson in the April 12 DE was very accurate and encouraging. The reputation of SIU-C as a party school is simply a distorted opinion or a not-so-funny joke.

Having seen many other universities and knowing people in other universities, I don't see anything lacking in SIU-C that it shouldn't be considered a good university. In fact, I find SIU-C very educational and exciting.

Partying is just one refreshing way to add spice to life. Again, in this respect, I don't see that SIU-C students are too indulgent, compared to students elsewhere. However, for example, is held only once a year, yet it is causing such an uproar. This shows biased and inaccurate judgments.

As a foreign student, I wish SIU-C all the best. Let's toast to SIU-C's good name — which it so rightly deserves. — Teong Beng Ang, Junior, Marketing.



Another message to future teachers

Your March 31 "Message to Future Teachers" is a mirror of the reality of the profession's state. I believe you missed a few.

- This is the worst time in 20 years to be seeking a teaching position.
- The College of Education's undergraduate programs are obsolete.
- Teaching is a glamorous profession.
- Dedication does not guarantee employment.
- Caring professionals mean term is three years.
- Fessimism is landing an

interview should be expected. — Pessimism to the idea of quality education is warranted.

I am concerned that creative, caring, enthusiastic teachers will be disillusioned and seek a change of profession. It saddens me to think that our future teachers may be denied the joy of success, 284 lunch reports, and small hands. They will be denied caring, hearing, "I'm sorry, I don't get it," and the sound of a full classroom laugh. They won't hear the questions only children can ask, experience the genuine smiles,

heart tugs, P.T.A., and the sheer pleasure of children. They will not record grades, meet with parents, gossip with professionals, cheer a school team, or have a field trip. They will be denied the gratification of these memories.

There is nothing else like it but the reality of the situation is appalling. When you've had a taste of something good, you want more. When you believe what you do best is to teach, you go for it. I hope you are ready. I wish you luck. — Deborah Hill, Special Education.

Students cry unfairly

During a recent visit to SIU-C, my alma mater, I was dismayed to read the Daily Egyptian editorial, "Respect students' right to party" (DE, April 7).

The author illuminates the essence of misunderstanding which exists between the university and the community. He believes, as do many others, that the millions of dollars the university brings to Carbondale justifies the students' right to (have) parties, presumably even if they disturb the neighbors.

This attitude is not only unfair but arrogant. One would think Carbondale is a playpen for pseudo-adolescents, instead of adults old enough to vote, enter the military and pursue a course of higher education.

Permanent residents of Carbondale are not second-class citizens to the university population. They work, pay taxes and obey the law — the same law that governs us all.

If SIU-C students hope to be treated fairly by the city, they should begin by working with city officials to police the rowdy

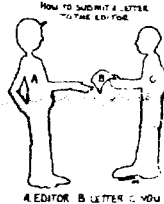
offenders. They should promote a spirit of cooperation and mutual respect.

Before SIU-C students cry foul, they should ask themselves, "if I was a permanent resident of Carbondale, what would I be doing tonight?" — Cheryl Doughty-Reimann, Alumnus, North Chicago

Editor's note: Included in the editorial of April 7, "Respect students' right to party," were the two sentences: "We do not by any means condone illegal behavior by the partying students or anyone else. And we have urged the students in the past to be respectful of their neighbors."

The gist of the editorial was that while students have the obligation to respect the residents' rights, the permanent residents should respect and tolerate — to a reasonable degree — the behavior of the students. To reiterate, residents should not "go running for the phone at the drop of a keg to call the police."

For the party problem in Carbondale to dissipate, it demands understanding — by both sides.



Exposure in 'Enquirer' shrewd

For many years, SIU-C has been looking for ways to publicize itself to more people in order to gain public awareness. Well, now more than 5 million people know of SIU-C and, in particular, its School of Journalism thanks to the National Enquirer.

In the Enquirer's April 5 issue, a photo and story appeared which told of how one of the Journalism School's feature writing classes uses the Enquirer as a "valuable teaching tool."

Many people say the Enquirer (though it has a circulation of 5 million) is a "rag" and contains no factual material. However, looking at its circulation, it is unquestionable that it does give its readers what they want.

In recent months the Enquirer has been trying to change its image and sell itself as a feature newspaper with human interest stories and less sensationalized news. Yes, there is (and probably always will be) sensationalized headlines and news stories, but the Enquirer sells a lot of copies. And that is the name of the newspaper game.

Some Journalism students thought that the lead sentence of the story, which read: "The Enquirer has earned A-plus grades at Southern Illinois University — where it has been



Gregory Drezdron
Staff Photographer

used for eight years to teach journalism students how to write bright and interesting stories," was misleading at best.

But the lead was exactly what journalism instructor Harlen Mendenhall's use of the Enquirer was all about. It was creative and enticing — better than those who are doing the complaining could write. Enquirer stories can, and do, teach journalism students how to write bright, interesting features — but without the distortion and sensationalism.

Another ethical question was raised over the photograph that accompanied the story. Mendenhall, who is currently on sick-leave for a year, appeared in the photograph instructing a feature writing class with each student holding a copy of the

Enquirer. There was nothing false about the photo, even though the class was not his, since Mendenhall has used the Enquirer for eight years in the classes that he has taught. The photograph was nothing more than a posed illustration of the story.

A stink has been made over nothing. The students complaining about the coverage have an obvious chip on their shoulders and would probably change their times if they were making \$30,000 a year (as the writer of the Enquirer story reportedly does).

Healthy and informative University relations is the real issue here, not whether the National Enquirer is a "rag" or not.

If people think that the Enquirer story on SIU-C is degrading, then they should do what the administration does over Southern's party image — simply ignore it. There is enough good news coming out of the Journalism School to build up its image. The Enquirer's coverage is only a plague if people choose to make it one.

SIU-C has earned an A-plus and so has the National Enquirer for writing about Southern's School of Journalism. Now with the identity crisis licked, the University and the School of Journalism should find more ways to keep themselves in the news.

Don't entangle us with 'ragsbeet'

For several years, SIU-C has been victimized by the slanderous offerings of mass-media bloodhounds. Thank you, Dr. Mendenhall, of the SIU School of Journalism, for perpetuating our school's low-life image. Last week's issue of the National Enquirer contains a ridiculous article that attests to the ragsbeet's value as an indispensable learning tool for aspiring journalism students. This information, contributed by our own Dr. Mendenhall, is the subject of a story on page 58 of the Enquirer entitled, "The Enquirer is Tops for Learning

Writing . . . says University Teacher."

Why, Dr. Mendenhall, did you defile our school's reputation in a publication that can't even produce a literate headline? Do you like seeing your name in print? Are you trying to be funny? We're not laughing. We wonder — after your leave of absence from SIU-C do you plan to return to teach here, or will you work for the National Enquirer? You can't have both. Thanks, bud, for dragging our reputation through the dirt once again. — Dean Bekkes, Senior, Journalism.

Campus Briefs

HERB MATLOCK and the Good Ole Boys Band will play for a country western dance at the Senior Citizens Center from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Friday. Tickets are \$2 with proceeds going to the building fund.

AFRICAN STUDENT Association will show three films on Africa and a slide presentation at 2 p.m. Friday at Morris Auditorium.

THE SIU Travel Study Program in Mexico will be discussed at 4 p.m. Friday in Famer 2073.

THE STUDENT Recreation Society will hold a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday on the south end of Famer for the Harold McFarlin Heart Fund.

FACTS will hold an informal chat with Bill Goodman, Don Elkins and William Herr of the Agricultural Department from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday at 803 S. Oakland.

THE MID-AMERICA Peace Project will sponsor the Peace Classic, a 10-kilometer road run and a 2-mile fun run at 9 a.m. Saturday. The race will begin in front of Lincoln Junior High School at the intersection of College and Washington streets. Runners may obtain registration forms from Carbondale stores or may register the day of the race from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at the starting line. Entry fee is \$8, which includes a T-shirt, or \$3 without.

BIRTHRIGHT'S fourth annual Walk-A-Thon will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, beginning at the south end

of the Student Center. The 10-mile walk will be to raise money to support Birthright's services. Interested persons may call 549-2794 for more information.

THE BLACK FIRE Dancers will sponsor the third annual spring concert "Body Language" at 7 p.m. Saturday in Furr Auditorium in Pulliam Hall. Tickets are \$1.50 in advance, \$2 at the door.

THE NEWCOMERS Club of Carbondale will sponsor a motor coach wildflower trip at 8 a.m. Sunday. The group will leave from Murdale Shopping Center and return at 4:30 p.m. Interested persons may contact Wayman Presley at 549-0704 for more information.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Repertory Dance Theatre will present "A Nite of Dance" at 11 p.m. Sunday at Mainstreet East. There is a \$1 cover.

CURTAIN CALL, a new black theater group, will present its second performance of "A Day of Absence" by Douglas Turner Ward at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Eurma Hayes Center. Admission is free.

THE ORIENTEERING Club will hold a local meet at noon Sunday at Giant City State Park. Anyone needing a ride should meet in front of the Student Center at 11:30 a.m. Cost will be \$1 for non-members, 50 cents for club members. Interested persons may call 529-1410 for more information.

NAACP members interested in a

spring T-shirt should contact Karen at 528-5493.

FREE MOTORCYCLE riding classes will be offered by the Safety Center. Course 7 will meet April 25 through 29 from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Course 8 will meet April 29 through May 1 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Interested persons may contact the Office of Continuing Education at 536-7751 for more information.

THE LITTLE Egypt Chapter of the March of Dimes will hold its annual Walk-A-Thon Saturday, April 23. Sponsor forms may be obtained at Carbondale stores. Interested persons may contact the March of Dimes Marion Office at 997-0850 for more information.

THE SALUKI Saddle Club/Equestrian Team will sponsor a clinic at Pounder's Quarterhorses on Monday. They will be leaving the front of the Student Center at 3:30. Transportation will be provided.

A CPR COURSE sponsored by the Department of Health Education and the American Heart Association — Illinois Affiliate will be conducted from 6 to 9 p.m. April 20 and 27 at the Safety Center, Bldg. 56. Interested persons may contact Dale Ritzel at 455-2080 for more information.

RECREATION FOR Special Populations will sponsor two separate canoeing workshops from 4 to 8 p.m. April 18 and 20 at Campus Boat Docks. Interested persons may contact Rick Green at 536-5531.

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7 & 9pm \$1.50

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Makanda merchants to offer crafts

While the Blue and Gray are fighting on the hill at the Fifth Annual Civil War Battle, Makanda craftsmen will be selling their own creations as a part of the Civil War Valley Festival. Judith Hafeman, of the Makanda Area Merchants

Association, said that the merchants will open doors for sale about 10 a.m. Saturday.

The shops will include works from the village potter, a resident weaver, the "Southern Sisters Craftshop," the Rainmaker Trading Shop and from a chainsaw sculptor. For the

hungry, Hadley the Bagel Man will be on hand, Hafeman said. Hafeman also said a skirmish between the Blue and Gray will occur at about 2 p.m. Saturday.

"It's a more exciting event, because you don't know who's going to win," she said.

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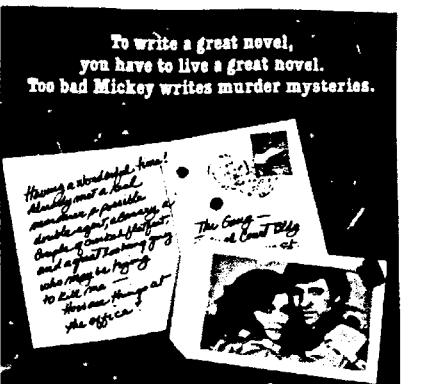
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LONE WOLF McQUADE - Also Starring L.B. JONES - Music by FRANCIS FURBER - Screenplay by B.J. NELSON
Story by B. WYATT IVINS and B.J. NELSON - Produced by YORHAM BEN-AMMI and STEVE CARVER
Directed by STEVE CARVER
Photos by DE LEECE

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Mistake

School's out
but Bobby's
education has
just begun.

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Sat (12:30, 2:45, 5:15@1.75), 7:45, 9:30
Sun (1:45, 4:15@1.75), 6:30, 8:45

SWORD

WEST WARRIORS

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Sat (12:00, 2:15, 4:45@1.75), 7:15, 9:30
Sun (1:15, 3:45@1.75), 6:00, 8:30

Pink for the Wall

Fri & Sat
12:00

THE ROCKY HORROR

Picture Show
Fri & Sat 12:15

Fast Times at
Ridgemont High
Fri & Sat 12:15

Play brings Paley's fiction to life

By Alan Cockrell
Staff Writer

One of the first rules a writer learns is "write about what you know." Many of today's critically successful fiction writers follow this maxim to its logical conclusion and write about the process of writing fiction.

Notable writers working in this area include Borges, Garcia, and the slightly-less-well-known Grace Paley. Paley uses the time-honored storyteller as the focus of her stories, working with life's transformation into fiction and the need for fiction in life.

Patricia Pace has made a notable accomplishment in bringing Paley's work to the realm of the stage. Her adaptation of some of Paley's stories is playing in the Calipre Stage Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

A word of warning: this production is experimental theater, and far from conventional in any way. Characters alternately speak to each other, the audience, and themselves. The set represents a variety of places, but can't be pinned down as a single image of any place.

The performances are first-rate. Especially wonderful is Karen Mitchell as Faith, the character who narrates much of the time, and around whom many of the scenes revolve.

James Gordon also shines, especially in the second act, where he portrays an 88-year-old man with such conviction that he appears to age instantly.

The other performers each portray a variety of characters well, and all of them had flawless delivery and interpretations.

The costumes, which were done by Barbara Franklin of The Olfactory, are wonderfully creative in that some clothes survive the transition between

See PLAY, Page 8



Staff Photo by David McChesney

Mary Fahey (from left), Don Bergstrom and Karen Mitchell in a scene from the Calipre Stage's "The Disturbances of Man."

LIBERTY 1
OSCAR WINNER!
Jessica Lange
Best Supporting Actress

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PLAY from page 7

characters with only minor alterations, yet still work well as imagistic parts of the performance.

The only part of the performance which is jarring is the transition between scenes. Each time a scene ends, the house lights go out, and the characters dash around in the pitch darkness taking new

places. This unusual approach works to a degree, but confuses the audience at first.

The transitions where costume or character changes must be made are done in the light; the actors bustle around fixing each others' hair and costumes, doing calisthenics, giving each other backrubs, and a variety of off-

the-cuff activities. This is interesting for a while, but questionable as a viable part of the performance.

Whether you are familiar with experimental theater or not, this is a play to catch. Not everyone will like it, however, as an unusual approach often isn't as popular as the same old grind.

Award winners will exhibit works

A special exhibit in the University Museum of works by the winners of the Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award will open April 15 with a public reception and presentation of awards from 8 to 10 p.m.

The award has been presented annually since 1975, and was established using a bequest from the estate of Marguerite L. Rickert, who stipulated that the \$20,000 given each year be used to reward the accomplishments of outstanding senior art students.

There are six winners this

year:

Kent Hilgenbrinck of Ursula, who works with steel as sculpture medium.

Jeff Dillard of Tonica, who uses ceramics to make large sculptures.

David Wilcoxson of Springfield. Dave works in handblown glass.

Johnine Majchrowicz of Chicago, a printmaker who works with lithography and etching techniques.

Alice Jara of St. Charles, a ceramicist who uses the concept of interchangeable parts to

design pieces.

Cheonae Kim of Seoul, Korea, who creates charcoal portraits.

The award ceremony will be held in the Museum Courtyard in Wing C of Paner Hall. The exhibit will be on view in the Museum from April 15 to May 10 and is free of charge.

Boston breeds another band

BOSTON (AP) — This city's reputation as a breeding ground for major rock 'n' roll groups suffered in recent years after a long line of bands failed to live up to the example set in the 1970s by the Cars, J. Geils Band and Aerosmith.

But members of the Jon Butcher Axis say they have learned from the failure of other local favorites to make a splash on the national scene. They point to the Rings, Private Lightning, Human Sexual Response, Nervous Eaters, New England, the Fools, Robin Lane and the Charbusters.

"The bands that succeeded generally got the breaks and were talented as well. The less successful were short on breaks — and talent, too," says Jon Butcher, lead singer and guitarist of the latest local group to get the "can't miss" tag.

The breaks have already begun for the Jon Butcher Axis.

Peter Wolf of the J. Geils Band heard Butcher playing in a Boston club and invited the group to be the opening act on Geils' 43-city national tour last year.

The tour gave the band a chance to sharpen its collection of such power pop tunes as "Life Takes a Life" and "We Will Be As One," that feature Butcher's innovative use of a guitar synthesizer. The resulting album, released in early March, has quickly received national airplay and made Billboard's list of most added albums.

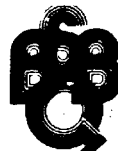
Now the band is off on another national tour, opening for Rush and hoping for a hit to propel it to stardom.

Butcher has a good ear for a commercial hook. His songwriting is varied and prevents the band from being easily pigeonholed.

Beg Your Pardon

The graduate recital by Terrance McKinney Friday was incorrectly reported as beginning at 6 p.m. The recital featuring McKinney and the SIU Jazz Big Band and the Jazz Arts Ensemble will begin at 8 p.m. in Quigley Auditorium.

During the band's last Boston show before the national tour, Butcher dominated the stage with his guitar synthesizer, producing a wide texture of sounds ranging from the dreamy to the screaming. He also played with feedback-like effects that the late Jimi Hendrix used so successfully.



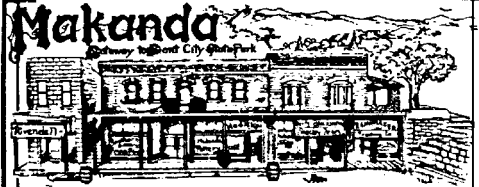
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WESTERN SIZZLIN WESTERN SIZZLIN

Broadway review has local 'stars'

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

This weekend, let some of Carbondale's brightest stars entertain you with a robust musical review. "Side by Side by Sondheim."

Beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday evening in Ballroom D, you can revel in the works of one of America's foremost composer-lyricists, Stephen Sondheim. Sondheim is the author of "Sweeney Todd," "Company," "Gypsy" and "West Side Story," to name a few.

The evening's performance will draw song, dance, routines and production numbers from Broadway's best — musicals by Sondheim and Leonard Bernstein, Mary Rodgers, Richard Rodgers and Jule Styne.

An all-star cast of SIU-C music, dance, theater and speech students, including many stars of the Summer Playhouse, is assembled under the direction of Michael Blum. The cast includes Jeff Gurley, Mary Jane Robbins, Eric Ewan, Lisa Davis, Scott Sikon and Brenda Sanders. Anita Hutton, faculty member in music, will play piano.

Blum, coordinator of opera music theater at SIU-C, says "it's nice to do something on a different part of cam; .s."

However, he says, putting on a show in the Student Center can also be limiting in terms of production.

Blum says there are two types of shows: road shows and in-house shows. Road shows being the complete shows which come to Shryock, the ones which travel all over the country. All these crews have to do is bring



Lisa Davis (left) and Mary Jane Robbins sing a duet from "Side By Side By Sondheim" which will be produced in Ballroom D.

their ready-made set into the back door, he explained.

Then there are in-house shows, in which the set is built for a certain stage and destroyed when the show is completed. These require stages like those the McCleod or Calipre Theater can offer.

Student Center Ballrooms are generally only appropriate for road shows, since their constant scheduling doesn't allow for the building of elaborate sets. However, since this show is more of a review, with minimal props, it will work well in the ballroom.

Blum says the show will offer light-hearted and funny songs. Unlike many tributes to great artists, this show "will celebrate Sondheim, not bury him."

Tickets for this last production of the 82-83 Center Stage series may be purchased

in advance at the Student Center Central Ticket Office or at the door the evening of the performance. Tickets are priced at \$2 for SIU-C students and \$3 for the public.




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The New Orleans Ragtime Orchestra will bring orchestral ragtime back to life at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Marion Cultural & Civic Center. Affiliated with the Preservation Hall of New Orleans, this group has recreated the ragtime era, more than 40 years after its demise.

The group was formed in 1967

The group was formed in 1967 to perform, as written, rediscovered original orchestrations of classic ragtime jazz. Their roots are deep in the works of composers like Scott Joplin and Joseph Lamb.

Tickets for the April 16 concert are available at the Civic Center Box Office in Marion.

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Production sponsored by the Student Center and the Student Center Ballroom. Tickets are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office, \$2 for students, \$3 for the public.

SIU Southern Illinois University Carbondale

Columnist finds missing witnesses

EUREKA, Ill. (AP) — A newspaper columnist's report that he located missing witnesses "in about 10 minutes" of phone calls led an embarrassed prosecutor to say Thursday he would try to reinstate a murder charge against a suspect.

"We goofed," Woodford County State's Attorney G. Patrick Riley admitted.

Murder charges against George Streider, 27, were dropped last week because three key witnesses could not be found to testify.

But a columnist reported Wednesday that he located the witnesses through several telephone calls.

Peoria Journal-Star columnist Rick Baker wrote that he "found all three of those witnesses in about 10 minutes ... with a minimum of effort and

without leaving this desk."

"Mr. Baker found them" and turned the information over to Riley's office, the prosecutor said.

"I'll have to go back to the grand jury with this; there are a lot of legal questions about speedy trial, multiple prosecutions and the like," Riley said. "We'll have to wait and see what happens." He had said Wednesday he would try to reinstate the charge if Baker's report was true.

Streider, of LaRose, had been accused of killing Laura Jean Kennell, 19, of rural Washburn in October 1979 by repeatedly hitting her head against a tavern wall.

About six weeks ago, Riley said, he asked Woodford County police to locate several witnesses, including a Peoria

pathologist and Duane and Marsha Hindahl, a couple that lived above the tavern.

Woodford County Sheriff Quentin "Jim" Durst said Thursday a police officer located the pathologist, Dr. John King, in Florida and the Hindahls in North Dakota.

Riley said Wednesday he did not consider those locations specific enough to issue subpoenas for the witnesses. Since the status of the case was unknown, attempts to narrow the locations were not made, Durst said.

Judge William T. Caisley wanted to move ahead on April 8 with a jury trial on the murder count, but Riley asked the judge to dismiss it because the witnesses had not been located, Riley said.

Health and Fitness Guide

PHYSICAL FITNESS

Bicycle Maintenance and Touring — How to prepare your bike for spring, how to plan touring trips. Separate clinics April 16 and 23 from 11 to 3 p.m., Recreation Center East Patio (Golf Room in inclement weather). No registration required.

Disc Golf — Learn How — Rules of challenging new game, golf with a frisbee. Bring your frisbee or check one out from the Recreation Center Equipment Desk. Meets 3-5 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, SRC Disc Golf Course. No registration required.

Lakeside Joggers — Injury prevention, shoe selection, nutrition and basic physiology of jogging. Come dressed to jog. Group meets 4:30-5:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays through May 4 at Campus Lake Boat Dock. No registration required. Call 536-5531 for information.

Open Dancercise — New outdoor

dancercise session, 5-6 p.m. Wednesdays, Recreation Center East Patio (Room 158 in inclement weather). Regular open dancercise sessions, 5-6 p.m. Mondays and 11 a.m. to noon Saturdays, SRC West Gym. No registration required.

5,000 Meter Swim — Swim 3.1 miles with or without fins, participation rather than competition emphasized. Four age divisions; winners in each receive one hour free boat rental from Campus Lake Boat Dock. All participants will receive certificates of achievement. Registration limited to 30. Must be 16 or older and eligible SRC users. From 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 30, SRC pool, east end. Registration begins Monday at SRC Information Desk, 536-5531.

MIND-BODY-SPIRIT

Death and Dying: A Tribute to Life — Discussion about the celebration of life and how to im-

prove attitudes toward death and dying. Meets 7-9 p.m. Monday, Mississippi Room. No registration is required. Call Wellness Center for information, 536-4441.

Stress Management Workshop — Become more aware of the stress in your life, techniques to help you manage and overcome it. Meets 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Illinois Room. Call Wellness Center for information, 536-4441. No registration required.

NUTRITION

A Quick Course in "Newtrition" — Practical, economical tips on how to eat better and enjoy it, too. Discussion of fats, sugar, refined versus complex carbohydrates and some alternatives to meat as a main dish. Healthy snacks will be served. Meets 3-5 p.m. Thursday, Illinois Room. No registration required. Call Wellness Center for information, 536-4441.

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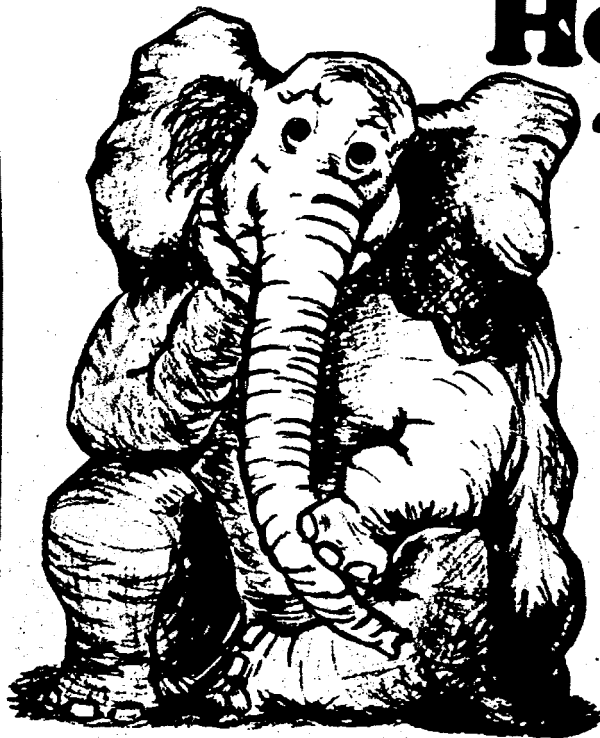


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Obelisk II
Magazine Format Yearbook



Director says vocal program hindered by lack of recruitment

By Phillip J. Milano
Student Writer

More area high school students should be made aware of what the Music School's chorale program has to offer, says Robert Kingsbury, director of chorale activities. "Our growth has been hindered by a lack of recruitment," Kingsbury said. The director noted that budget cuts are not restricted to the Music School, but they have put a damper on activities.

Kingsbury said he is not criticizing the University's actions. "What I am saying, though, is that the measures taken have put us into a situation we must deal with."

"We want students to know we have a program, but what can we do when we lack the money to buy stamps so we can mail circulars to them?"

The director feels any music organization has a responsibility to do some recruiting for quality players or singers in order for high school seniors to see a good operation and want to join.

Currently there are about 225 students and community members in the chorale program. Of those, 110 are members of the University Chorus.

The University Chorus offers

non-audition and audition spots. "It's a good chance for a student majoring in biology to get some singing experience, without having to practice more than once a week," Kingsbury said.

Another group, the University Choir, offers one to two hours of credit and consists of 40 voices, singing choral classics from 1500 to the present.

"This group (The University Choir) also counts as a major ensemble for music majors. Music majors are required to be in a major ensemble for eight semesters," the director said. The University Chorale,

another group of 40, currently performs 20th century music and offers major ensemble credit. However, next year this group will be redesigning in order to perform material other than contemporary.

"Next year, we will restructure it (the Chorale) to serve as a Madrigal group to perform at various functions," Kingsbury said.

The Southern Singers is a show choir, complete with singing, dancing and performances of popular tunes and old '40s standbys. It offers one credit hour but does not count as a major ensemble.

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A	S	E	A	S	L	A	M	P	I	E	A		
H	E	A	T	E	A	T	I	O	N	A	B	E	
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A	L	T	E	R	A	R	R	E	D	E			

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Measles vaccinations may slow blood drive

By Mary Pries
Staff Writer

Efforts to protect students from getting measles may be working indirectly against efforts to collect blood that could save lives.

Many of the students who were immunized for measles by the Health Service may not be able to give blood at what was to be the largest drive ever at SIUC, according to John Tirre, blood services consultant. The drive is scheduled to begin Monday.

Tirre said the American Red Cross informed him that students immunized for rubella cannot give blood for two weeks and those immunized for rubella cannot give blood for four weeks.

Promoters of the blood drive, which will be held April 18-22 in the ballrooms of the Student Center, had promised to collect 3,077 pints of blood — 1,000 more than what was collected last year.

"SIUC supplies blood to 80

counties, and if we don't get all the blood they need, they may not have it," Tirre said. "We are the sixth largest blood bank in the country. So if we are low on blood, usually everyone else is, too."

Kristen Berry, coordinator of the Mobilization of Volunteer Effort, which supports the blood drive, is concerned and said she hopes that anyone who would not normally give blood will donate this time and that people who can't give will convince a friend to give.

"I am just so worried that the people who weren't afraid of needles and got the shots for measles are the same people who would not be afraid of giving blood," she said. "There is really nothing to fear about giving blood."

"Too many people think that they can wait until someone they know needs blood, but then it's too late," she said. "I hope that when people understand the urgency of the need that they will give."

Berry said that a person who

was immunized may be able to give blood because not everyone was immunized for both rubella and rubeola. To find out if he can give, a person should either call the Health Service and ask what shot was given on the date he was immunized or come to the blood drive and have a nurse check charts to find the type of shot given on a particular date, she said.

The head nurse at Health Service said students were told they could not give blood after being immunized only if they asked. "I knew that they could not give, but it wasn't part of our job to tell them," she said. "We just wanted to get them immunized."

Berry said she wished students had been informed so that they could have given blood first and then been immunized.

"That way we could both be satisfied," she said. "After all, we are both in the business of saving lives."

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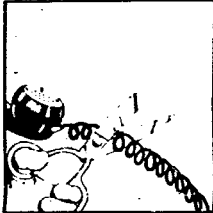
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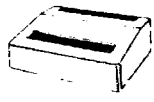
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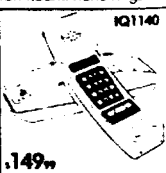
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Independent living plan offers handicapped 'power to choose'

By Charles Victor
Staff Writer

Lex Frieden is the director of the Independent Living Research Utilization project at the Institute for Rehabilitation and Research in Houston, Texas. Frieden, an assistant professor of rehabilitation at Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, has published several books and papers on the subject and has served as a consultant for the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Science and Technology. He was honored by the U.S. Jaycees this year as one of America's Ten Outstanding Young Men.

Lex Frieden gets around in a wheelchair.

"Independent Living Programs have grown faster than MacDonalds," quipped Frieden, speaker at the fourth Guy A. Renzaglia lecture in Student Center Ballroom B. The Renzaglia lectures are held annually during Human Resources Week to honor Renzaglia, the founder of the Rehabilitation Institute in SIU.

"I broke my neck 15 years ago as a freshman in college," Frieden said. "At that time we did not have any Title VII for the handicapped, no accessible building codes, very little accessible housing, negligible involvement of the handicapped in decision making, very little jobs for handicapped and no public incentives for industry to hire handicapped people."

"When I applied to the newly built Oral Roberts University, they said it was their policy not to accept handicapped students. And so it was with most universities then," he recounted in his speech. "Disabled People in the Community: Progress Made, Progress Needed."

"Today we have made amazing progress. From just three independent living programs in 1972 we have more than 200 today, at least one in every state," he said.

Frieden also explained that independent living is "basically a question of empowerment - giving power to people who had none."

"Handicapped people did not have much choice about where to go to school, what job they'd like, even everyday decisions of what to wear in the morning. Independent living gives them the power to choose, to assume responsibility for their decisions and to participate actively in the community," he said. "In short it allows them to take control over their own lives."

Frieden called for self-advocacy by disabled people.


"We need to get together with people of different disabilities and fight for each other's and our rights," he said.

Taking a look at the future, Frieden said because of advances in medical technology and training handicapped people may become normal and normal people, handicapped. "Because computers are doing everything for people from their own homes, people are going to forget how to relate with other people. Social skills training may become the thing for the future," he said.

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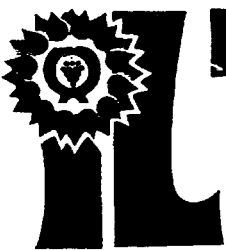
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Today's puzzle

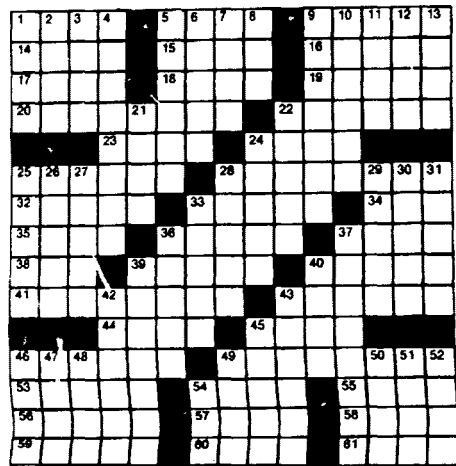
- ACROSS
- 1 School teacher
 - 5 Make over
 - 9 Instrument
 - 14 Puzzled
 - 15 Spirit
 - 16 Religious statue
 - 17 Road of old
 - 18 Slough
 - 19 More adept
 - 20 Expansion
 - 22 Elegant
 - 23 Dye
 - 24 Dirt
 - 25 — potatoes
 - 28 Roars
 - 32 Attitudes
 - 33 Figure
 - 34 — and order
 - 35 As soon as
 - 36 African river
 - 37 Sand hill
 - 38 Tennis shot
 - 39 Hogs
 - 40 Book shelf
 - 41 Hitting
 - 43 Little —

- 44 Italian city
- 45 Split
- 43 Ships' poles
- 49 Plunderer
- 53 Ridicule
- 54 Flesh
- 55 See: Lat.
- 56 Volume unit
- 57 Indigo plant
- 58 Exhale
- 59 Convert
- 60 — Hathaway
- 61 Snuggleries

DOWN

- 1 — of
- 2 the Mist
- 2 Wine city
- 3 Se giddy
- 4 Long race
- 5 Prompt
- 6 Author T.S.
- 7 Mend
- 8 Pronoun
- 9 Milky looking
- 10 Vulgar
- 11 Colloids
- 12 Sweetsop
- 13 Not one
- 21 Foulards
- 22 Auto
- 24 Allotment
- 25 Whippers
- 26 Mass. city
- 27 Queen of —
- 28 Entity
- 29 Dodge
- 30 Grazing land
- 31 Clean up
- 33 Beam
- 36 Floats
- 37 Corrupt
- 39 Lookout
- 40 Charge
- 42 Noble
- 43 Insect
- 45 Instruct
- 46 Covered walk
- 47 Papal name
- 48 Small one
- 49 NY rail str.
- 50 Cadence
- 51 Norse god
- 52 Soaks
- 54 Farm sound

Puzzle answers are on Page 11.



Army jump team to drop in Friday

A Pathfinder assault jump team from the 101st Airborne "Screaming Eagles" will land on SIU-C's aviation technology facilities at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Friday.

The team will jump from a Blackhawk helicopter, according to Capt. Kerry W. Pavек of the U.S. Army Recruiting Command.

The program is part of a daylong visit to the School of Technical Careers aviation technology program by Army personnel who plan to interest graduates in military careers.

"We're looking for pilots, maintenance personnel, technicians and air traffic controllers," Pavек said. Army personnel in all three categories will be on hand to talk with students.

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THE PARAGON GROUP



Botanist urges saving wildflowers

By Andy Ritter
Student Writer

Two thousand nine hundred thirty-three species of wildflowers are on trial with the federal government. If they lose, they could face the death penalty.

The "case" involves whether or not the flowers will be placed on the federal endangered species list, a move botanists say is necessary to save the flowers from extinction.

One such botanist is SIU-C's Robert Mohlenbrock.

Mohlenbrock spoke on the subject recently to 75 people in the Student Center Auditorium in a speech sponsored by the College of Science.

Mohlenbrock's message was simple and direct: the rare, beautiful wildflowers of the United States are being wiped out by the expansion of man.

Mohlenbrock's solution: put the flowers on the endangered species list now, before it's too late, and protect them so they may continue to thrive in their natural environment.

The Endangered Species Act of 1966 created the list to protect endangered animals. An amendment to the act in 1976 allowed the inclusion of endangered plants.

Since then, only 67 of the 3,000 wildflowers Mohlenbrock believes are endangered have been put on the list. Mohlenbrock considers it imperative more be named to the list before man wipes them out.

As beautifully vivid color slides of the flowers were projected on a screen behind him, Mohlenbrock outlined the equally colorful histories behind the discoveries of the wildflowers as well as the bleak futures they face if not added to the list.

Mohlenbrock's favorite rare flower, French's Shooting Star, currently on the list, was discovered more than 80 years ago by an SIU instructor, George French. He discovered the flower, later named in his honor, under a rocky overhang in an area he called Fern Rocks, now known as Giant City.

French's Shooting Star can

still be found in Giant City, right along one of the trails under the same overhang French searched so long ago. People can still stop to admire the beauty of its long, slender petals as it grows in its natural environment.

If more rare flowers were added to the list, Mohlenbrock said, people could enjoy them in their natural habitat before they become extinct.

When a flower does make it on the list, a process that takes a great deal of time and much investigation by the federal government, it becomes illegal to pick it and to build where it grows.

Although these restrictions pertain only to flowers on public land, they have helped protect most of the flowers on the list.

But many more need to be added, emphasized Mohlenbrock. "We must continue to press for the listing of additional plants on the federal endangered species list."

Luck given chance at Vegas Night

By Lisa Nichola
Staff Writer

For anyone who enjoys trying his luck at blackjack, roulette and craps, or would like to challenge Minnesota Fats to a game of pool, "Vegas Night - Saluki Style" is a sure bet for a good time.

Vegas Night will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday at Coo-Coo's in the S.I. Bowl. Proceeds will go to SIU-C's School of Music scholarship fund and to men's and women's athletics, according to Dan Grimm.

graduate assistant in student affairs.

For a \$10 donation, each person will be given \$500 in play money. The play money can be used to play a number of games or to challenge the special

guest, Minnesota Fats, one of the nation's leading professional billiards experts, to a game of pool or cards, Grimm explained.

At the end of the evening, an auction will be held in which the "high rollers" can bid their play

money on prizes which have been donated by area businesses, Grimm said. Prizes include a gas barbecue grill, an athletic suit, free dinners at local restaurants and many others.

In addition to the games and auction, players will be entertained by side show performances provided by the School of Music.

"The purpose of Vegas Night isn't just to make money," Grimm said. "We want everyone to have fun."

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Student recruitment studied

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

A Think Tank and Recruitment Workshop for the Graduate School on the recruitment of minority students will be held Monday and Tuesday in the Student Center. The workshop is sponsored by the Graduate and Professional Opportunities Program.

LaDonna Jordan, assistant director of the GPOP, said the GPOP established several goals for recruiting interested minority students for department graduate work at SIU-C. This is the GPOP's first attempt at a campuswide minority recruitment program, she said.

Jordan said the emphasis of minority recruiting is to inform the basic procedures of applying, to inform the students of the social support systems, as well as campuswide minority recruitment programs available through the Graduate School and the GPOP. GPOP offers six fellowships for minority student graduate work.

Jordan, a graduate student in experimental clinical psychology, said the fellowships in the past have been directed toward psychology and rehabilitation because of the majority of interest by minority students in those programs.

The GPOP stands as the only federally funded program which offers opportunity of access of minority students to graduate and professional

education. The program funds about 1,200 fellowships nationwide at an average of \$8,400 annually, according to a report from the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States.

Jordan said the workshop is designed to inform people which graduate departments are interested in recruiting minority students.

The workshop is also designed to familiarize faculty, staff and students with GPOP and to make graduate departments aware of the University's interests and commitment to recruiting minority students, Jordan said.

Jordan said benefits are provided to the participants of these fellowships as well as to the graduate departments. She said that a forum for the discussion of issues related to recruitment will be provided in the workshop.

Participants in the workshop, including students and departments, will be provided with suggestions and guidelines for effective recruiting, Jordan said.

"Students will meet separately from faculty and staff for about 30 minutes to discuss the issues," she said.

The students will then discuss the issues brought up in the Think Tank session with the faculty and department administrators, she said.

The Think Tank session is

scheduled from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Kaskaskia Room for students and the Missouri Room for faculty and administrators. The two groups will then meet at 10:30 until noon.

Asa Hilliard III, will give a lecture and slide presentation, "THE African Origin of Civilization" at 6 p.m. Monday in Ballroom C in conjunction with the workshop.

Frank Hale, vice provost of minority affairs at Ohio State University, will conduct the Tuesday workshop. "The 3 R's on Minority Programming: Recruitment, Retention and Release." Hale's all-day workshop will run from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. in the Mississippi Room.

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Board cuts master's program

A tightening budget has prompted the Board of Trustees to discontinue SIU-C's master's degree program in engineering biophysics.

The board Thursday approved a request by University officials to abolish the program, offered by the College of Engineering and Technology

Lack of resources needed to maintain the program at a high-quality level was cited as a reason for the decision.

Eliminating the program will have no effect on faculty appointments and students currently enrolled will be given a choice of completing the degree or switching to another field.

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Health often concern for travelers

by Lisa Nichols
Staff Writer

Traveling abroad can be full of surprises — meeting new people, learning others' customs, seeing exciting places — but before you go, you should prepare yourself for some unpleasant surprises, such as illness or other health problems.

Lynn Waishwell and Tom Saville, representatives of the Office of International Services, advised a group of students assembled in the Student Center Wednesday night about the precautions they should take before they go overseas.

Waishwell said a student planning a trip should see his doctor for a check-up and any necessary inoculations. If the student is on any kind of medication, he should take enough with him to last the duration of the trip. He should also ask his doctor if it is harmful to drink alcohol while taking the medication.

Saville added that all prescription medicines should be in clearly-labeled bottles and should be accompanied by a copy of the doctor's prescription to satisfy questions that customs officials might have.

It is also a good idea for a student to carry a medical checklist which his physician has prepared and signed, especially if he has an ongoing medical condition, such as asthma or diabetes, Waishwell said.

The checklist should include the student's blood type, eyeglass prescription, history of allergies and medical problems and the physician's signature and phone number.

Waishwell also stressed the importance of having students

with medical problems wear Medic Alert bracelets.

"In how many languages can you tell a nurse that you're allergic to penicillin?" she asked.

A visit to the dentist is also in order, Waishwell said. Cavities can be very painful, so they should be taken care of before they ruin a vacation.

A first-aid kit is essential, especially if the student plans to backpack. The kit should include bandages, antiseptic, scissors, sunscreen, aspirin, soap, salt tablets to prevent dehydration, water purification tablets, motion sickness pills, anti-diarrheal medicine and a Fahrenheit thermometer. The thermometer can help the student know if he is sick enough to seek professional medical help.

Waishwell said many travelers encounter problems with diarrhea, which is caused by bacteria present in foreign water. The student can either buy chemical tablets to purify the water or use only bottled water. In either case, it's safe to take along an anti-diarrheal medicine, such as Pepto-Bismol.

Jet lag is another common problem which occurs when a person enters a time zone he is not used to, Waishwell said. It

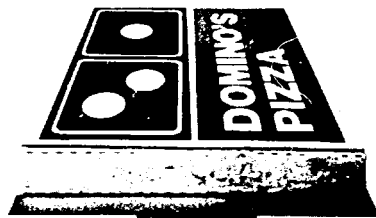
can cause mild depression or an increase in blood pressure.

A person can adjust his biological clock before leaving home by finding out what his sleeping and eating patterns will be and getting used to them three or four days before departing.

Traveling can put a person under stress, Waishwell said, so he must be sure to get plenty of rest, eat balanced meals, take multiple vitamins which are strong in the B complex area and get enough exercise. The student shouldn't try to overdo — moderation is the key word.

Saville stressed the importance of having medical insurance while traveling abroad. The insurance a person already has may only cover him while in the United States, or may require him to pay originally and be reimbursed by the insurance company later. This should be looked into before leaving the country, he said.

Interested students may obtain more information, including a list of physicians in foreign countries who speak English and have agreed to treat tourists at standard rates, by paying a visit to Waishwell or Saville in the Office of International Services



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Health issues of black women to be highlighted at reception

By Shelia Washington
Staff Writer

To inform the public about health issues facing black women and encourage the formation of local groups to access the health problems of black women, the National Women's Health Project and Quality Of Life Service will sponsor a reception honoring the Black Women's Health Project at 7 p.m. Friday in the Carbor.ale City Council Chambers at 607 E. College.

The reception will consist of informal conversation on health

issues facing black women; a speech about the project from the Black Women's Project national director Byllve Avery; a poetry presentation on black women from Marie Mootry, from Social and Community Services; and a slide show on such health problems afflicting black women as hypertension, diabetes, lupus (an incurable blood disease), and menopause.

The Black Women's Health Project is a subsidiary of the National Women's Health Project, a group based in Washington that seeks legislative changes on issues

concerning women.

The Black Women's Health Project, based in Atlanta, Ga., is a conglomeration of local group, seeking awareness of health problems facing black women. The purpose of the meeting is to influence the formation of a local group in Carbondale, said Jean Dorsett-Robinson, director of Quality Of Life Services in Carbondale and President of the Black Caucus Of Health Workers.

The reception is open to the public. Interested persons may contact Jean Dorsett-Robinson, 529-2262, for more information.

Special Olympics seeks help

By Doug Meade
Student Writer

The Special Olympics Committee will hold a meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 161 for those interested in volunteering to help put on its annual event.

The Special Olympics for the mentally handicapped will be at Carbondale High School's Bleyer Field from 9 to 4 p.m. Thursday, April 28. According to Special Olympics Coordinator Tom Woods, professor in the Recreation Department, 1,000 volunteers are needed to run the event. There will be nearly 1,000 competitors and Woods said "one volunteer is needed for each competitor to help cheer them on."

Volunteers may sign up to

work at the Special Olympics by calling the Recreation Department at 453-4331 or by signing up the day of the event at Bleyer Field before 9 a.m. Various spots, such as race timers, clowns, recorders, judges and race starters, need to be filled.

Participants must be at least 8 years old to compete in the Special Olympics. About 30 schools and institutions for the mentally handicapped in southern Illinois plan to par-

ticipate.

Jim Hart, quarterback for the St. Louis football Cardinals, and an SIU-C graduate, will be master of ceremonies. Woods said athletes from SIU-C would also be working.

All competitors in the Special Olympics receive ribbons for their efforts. "There are no losers for those who take part in this worthwhile event, competitors and volunteers alike," Woods said.

Indian students seek officers

The Indian Student's Association is accepting nominations for its executive committee and for the positions of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer for the term beginning Fall 1983

through Summer 1984.

The nominations can be made to any of the current members of the Executive Committee by Saturday. Elections will be April 30.

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Mr. Greg Everhalden
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Tuesday, April 19th

2pm Retelling as a career in the 80's
Ballroom A
Mr. Lawrence Williams
General Manager, Mels Dept. Store
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7pm Occupational Outlook for College Graduates
Ballroom B
Mr. Elliot A. Bremer
Regional Commissioner,
Bureau of Labor Statistics,
U.S. Department of Labor

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8pm Microcomputers: General Information and buying your first personal computer
Ballroom A
Mr. Rich Hall
Owner, Southern Data System

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Friday, April 22

2:00pm Labor Relations and the Government Student
Center Auditorium
Mr. Richard Linn
J.D. DePaul Law School
Manager, Government and Human Resource Programs, National Can Corporation
Law Students Association, Leadership

Sponsored by the COBA Student Council

3:00pm Marketing to a Profit Student Center Auditorium
Charles B. Barnett
Merchandising Vice President, Kayser, Roth

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4:00pm Public Relations and Organizational Communications Student Center Auditorium
Dr. Elizabeth Lantz
Assistant Professor, Department of Speech Communication, SIUC

Dr. Donald MacDonald
Associate Professor, Department of Speech Communication, SIUC

Sponsored by MBAA

Thursday, April 21

2:00pm How to Succeed in the Interview-Ballroom B
Dr. Marilyn DeLuzar
Professional Placement Counselor, Career Planning and Placement Center, SIUC

Sponsored by the AMA

4:00pm Personal Estate Planning-Ballroom B
Gary Jelller
Trust Officer, City National Bank of Murphysboro

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5:00pm Equity in Good Business-Ballroom B
Dr. Beverly A. Kerr
Vice-Chief, Education Skills Department, SIUC

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8:00pm How to Get 'The Job... And Keep It-Ballroom B
Dr. Albert Sor
President, SIUC
Dr. John Goyen
Vice President for Academic Affairs, SIUC
Mr. Don Shoy
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10:30am The Marketing of a Professional Society Team
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2pm Prepare Yourself for Success-2:00pm A
Ms. Lee Doornbos, Warehouse Coordinator/
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3pm Life Insurance as an Investment Today-Ballroom A
Dennis Bird-District Agent Northwestern Mutual
Life Insurance Company
Sponsored by SAM

7pm Accounting for Financial Institutions-Ballroom B
Robert Strawn, President Seldon Fox and Associates,
Accounting Firm
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7pm Personal Job Marketing Skills-Ballroom A
Panel Discussion
Dr. Marilyn DeLuzar, Placement Counselor, Career Planning and Placement Center, SIUC
Mr. Tim Elder, Manager of Branch Employment
Papa John's Bowling Company, Marion, IL
Mr. Mark Zorn, Executive Search Consultant
Michael Lee and Associates, Executive Recruiting Firm, St. Louis

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Seminar sets sights on world peace, war

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

Films, workshops, panel discussions and a 10-kilometer Run for Peace will take place this weekend as part of "The Future of Our Planet: A Nuclear War Conference."

The conference is designed to promote discussion and debate of such issues as nuclear proliferation, war and alternatives to the arms race, according to Nick Rion, chairman of the Carbondale chapter of the Mid America Peace Project, which is sponsoring the conference along with 12 other student and community groups.

The conference, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, will provide students and the community an opportunity to learn both sides of the issues.

MAPP began planning the conference, which Rion said may be the first major conference that's been totally conceived, planned and implemented by students, in December. He said the cost of the conference will be a minimum of \$2,000.

MAPP has raised \$700 by selling buttons and organizing benefits. The Graduate and Professional Student Council also contributed \$450 for the conference.

MAPP plans to donate half the proceeds earned in the Run for Peace and the fun run to the Harold McFarlin Heart Transplant Fund. The remaining money will be used to help finance the conference.

The run will start at 9 a.m. Saturday, at Lincoln Junior High School, at the corner of College and Washington streets. The entry fee is \$5. The fee includes a T-shirt and prizes will be awarded to the winners.

The conference will open at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Student

Center Auditorium with a panel discussion on "Where Do We Go from Here?" Speakers will include Bill Wickersham, executive director of The World Federalists in Arlington, VA.; Ronald Glossop, chairman of the Peace Studies Program at SIU-Edwardsville; and Paul Lambert, SIU-C forestry professor.

A panel discussion, set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Morris Auditorium, will close the conference. Panelists will include A. De Volpi of the Concerned Argonne Scientists; Wickersham; and Sarah Staggs of the Chicago Peace Council.

Several movies will be shown Friday night in Browne Auditorium and Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium.

There will also be a fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Ballroom A. Posters, photographs and slides will be exhibited.

The remainder of the conference is divided into five workshop blocks. All workshops will take place in the Student Center River Rooms.

The first block, 1 to 2:45 p.m. Friday, will include workshops on Anti-war and Peace Poetry; Soviet Society and Soviet Military; Verification of Arms Limitation Agreements; and Back to Basics: Achieving Nuclear Arms Literacy.

The second block, 3 to 4:45 p.m. Friday, will include workshops on Amnesty International; Economic Effects of the Nuclear Arms Race; Global Citizens and Global Language Responsibility; and Gandhi and Non-Violence.

Dialogue for Peace and World Order; Women's Actions for Nuclear Disarmament; What Happens When You Don't Pay Your Taxes for Nuclear

Weapons; and Clarifying Values Related to Nuclear Weapons are among the workshops scheduled for 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. Operation Crossroads: A Workshop on Nuclear Veterans and Agent Orange is scheduled for that time in the Student Center Auditorium.

Workshops scheduled for 1 to 2:45 p.m. Saturday include Civil Defense: Fact and Folly; Economic Effects of the Nuclear Arms Race; and the Politics of a Nuclear Freeze.

The final block, 3 to 4:45 p.m. Saturday, will include Parenting for Peace and Justice and the Military Industrial Complex.

Other sponsors of the conference are Amnesty International, Coalition for Change, Democratic Socialists of America, Illinois Public Interest Research Group, Micro Structures, Inc., Newman Center, Shawnee Solar Project, SIU-C Poetry Factory, U.N. Simulation Association, Southern Illinoisans for a Nuclear Freeze, World Federalist Association and the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

Car wash slated to raise money to benefit McFarlin

The 9th grade Sunday school class at Carbondale's St. Francis Xavier Church, 303 S. Poplar St., will conduct a benefit car wash from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 16. All proceeds will go to the Harold McFarlin Heart Transplant Fund.

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Gasoline price increase expected, analysts say

By Steven P. Rosenfeld
AP Business Writer

A round of price increases this week by big oil companies — coupled with the April 1 boost in gas taxes — almost certainly marked the end to a two-year decline in retail gasoline prices, analysts say.

Oil companies, seeking to increase their profits after a rash of price wars, have raised prices as much as 4 cents a gallon to dealers and distributors.

Those increases come on top of a nickel-a-gallon rise in federal gasoline taxes effective April 1.

Dan Lundberg, publisher of the Lundberg Letter, which keeps track of gasoline prices at 17,000 service stations nationwide, said "it is almost inevitable" that the wholesale price increases as well as the full tax increase will be passed on to customers at the pump.

"We've probably seen the bottom in gasoline prices for now," said William Randol, a petroleum industry analyst at the investment firm First Boston Corp.

Prices began rising last month after the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed on lower prices for its crude oil.

The \$5 reduction in OPEC's base price to \$29 a barrel, rather than leading to further reductions, appeared to stabilize world crude oil prices

by removing the uncertainty caused by OPEC's earlier failure to agree on how to deal with the oil glut. Prices for oil on world spot markets have started to rise.

Rising gasoline prices could reverse some recent gains on inflation. Record declines in gasoline prices in February contributed to a 0.2 percent drop in consumer prices.

Typical of the latest increases was a move Thursday by Amoco Oil Co., the nation's leading gasoline seller, to raise wholesale prices by 1.7 cents a gallon in the Milwaukee area and by 1 cent a gallon in Peoria, Ill. Just a day earlier, Amoco, the marketing arm of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), raised wholesale prices by a half-cent to 1 cent a gallon in eight other marketing areas, including Chicago, St. Louis, Baltimore and Washington, D.C.

Shell Oil Co. said it has raised wholesale prices by as much as 4 cents a gallon in parts of the West and between 1 and 2 1/2 cents a gallon elsewhere.

Raising prices up to 3 cents a gallon at West Coast locations were Chevron USA, the marketing arm of Standard Oil Co. of California, and Mobil Corp.

Other oil companies confirming increases of a half cent to 2 cents a gallon in wholesale gasoline prices were Exxon USA, Texaco, Gulf Oil, Ashland Oil, Marathon Oil and Standard Oil Co. (Ohio).

Contracts approved by board for roof, road and lot repair

Southern Illinois University's Board of Trustees has approved \$675,275 worth of roofing, road repair and parking lot resurfacing work at SIU-C.

paid from funds gained through parking permit sales and parking fines.

Work will cover three major projects:

- Campus drives will get \$354,091 worth of resurfacing and other major repairs. Work is aimed at repairing two sections of Lincoln Drive and one section of Douglas Drive.

- Six campus parking lots will be resurfaced at a cost of \$143,854.

Low bidder on both projects is E.T. Simonds Construction Co. of Carbondale. Work will be

Fee hike OK'd in board meeting

The SIU Board of Trustees approved a \$1-per-month increase in the Campus Housing Activity Fee for Evergreen Terrace residents Thursday at its meeting in Edwardsville.

The presidents of the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate and Professional Student Council, Jerry Cook and Ann Greeley respectively, said they favored the increase, which was requested by Evergreen Terrace residents.

The fee money will be used to expand the recreational and activity programs for the 427 young children who live in the housing area.

Benefit to be held

The Knights of Columbus of St. Francis Church will sponsor a special benefit bingo at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 17. Proceeds will go to the Harold McFarlin Heart Transplant Fund.

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NO LIMIT—NO COUPONS NECESSARY

Week of events to focus on business

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

The College of Business and Administration will host its second annual Career Enhancement Week beginning Monday.

The COBA Student Council has organized an array of events for the week including workshops on resume and interviewing skills, lectures by professionals in the business world and a banquet in the Student Center.

John Kelly, COBA Student Council president, said the program is primarily designed to help business students polish themselves through personal contact with the business community.

"It's an opportunity for students to hear what goes on from people who experience current trends from day to day," said Kelly, a senior in accounting. "It also helps some students decide if the business world is really where their interest lies."

Kelly said a highlight of the week's activities will be the banquet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Old Main Room of the Student Center. Guest Speaker James Harmon, general partner in a computer firm, will discuss the role of computers in business. The cost of the dinner is \$7.50, and reservations can be made by calling 453-2543.

After the banquet, a special presentation "How To Get A Job And Keep It" will be held at 8 p.m. in Ballroom A. Guest speakers will include Vice President of Academic Affairs John Guyon and Carbondale Chamber of Commerce President Don Shay. President Albert Somit will also be on

hand and will draw the winning name for the Finance Club Computer Giveaway.

Kelly said all students, regardless of majors, are encouraged to attend any of the lectures and workshops scheduled throughout the week in the Student Center. The Career Enhancement Week activities are:

— "Entrepreneurship: Starting A New Business," will be discussed at 7 p.m. Monday in Ballroom A. Greg Eversden, president of the Egyptian Sports Center, will speak.

— "Retailing As A Career In The 80's" will be the topic at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom A. Lawrence Williams, general manager of Meis Department Store of Carbondale will speak.

— "Occupational Outlook For College Graduates," will be discussed at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom B. Elliott Brower, Regional Commissioner, Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor, will speak.

— "Microcomputers: General Information And Buying Your First Home Computer," will be the topic at 8 p.m. in Ballroom A. Rich Hall, owner of Southern Data Systems, will speak.

— "Prepare Yourself For Success," a discussion of fashion and appearance tips for

the business world, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom A. Ms. Lee Doorenbos a fashion designer, will speak.

— "Life Insurance As An Investment Today," will be the topic at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom A. Dennis Bird, district agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, will speak.

— "Accounting For Financial Institutions," will be discussed at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom B. Robert Seldon, president of Seldon, Fox and Associates accounting firm, will speak.

— "Personal Job Marketing Skills," a panel discussion on job-hunting and interviewing skills, will be presented at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom A.

— "How To Succeed In The Interview," will be discussed at 2 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom B. Marilyn DeTomas, a counselor with the SIU-C Career Planning and Placement Center, will speak.

— "Personal Estate Planning," will be discussed at 4 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom B. Gary Miller, a trust officer with the City National Bank of Murphysboro, will speak.

— "Equity Is Good Business," will be the topic at 5 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom B. Beverly Stitt, SIU-C Vocational

Education Studies Department, will speak.

— "Labor Relations And The Government," will be the topic at 2 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Auditorium. Richard Madon, a manager with the National Can Corporation, will speak.

— "Marketing To A Profit," will be discussed at 3 p.m.

Friday in the Student Center Auditorium. Charles Barrett, merchandising vice president for Kayser, Roth, will speak.

— "Public Relations And Organizational Communications," will be discussed at 4 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Auditorium. Elizabeth Lance and Donald MacDonald, faculty members in speech communication, will speak.

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Therapeutic horses to be topic of meeting

Ways in which the outside of a horse can be good for the inside of a person, particularly a person with a mental or physical handicap, will be discussed when the Pegasus Therapeutic Riding Association holds an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The meeting will be at the Carbondale Savings and Loan Association, 500 W. Main.

Dr. Kris Juul and Dr. Joe Teaff, both experienced in dealing with problems of the handicapped, will be present to elaborate on the program and answer questions.

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Wellness Center helps students control stress electronically

Jeanna Hunter
Staff Writer

sex problems, chronic car trouble and outstanding personal achievement, along with about 30 other items, are major causes of stress, according to the Student Stress Scale, an adaptation of Holmes and the Life Event Scale.

The scale, used by the Wellness Center, helps determine students' stress levels. High stress levels, as diagnosed in this test, are then treated. While biofeedback can do little to treat the causes of stress, understanding and using it may help stop physical stresses that result from stress, said Cynthia Vaughan of the Student Health Assessment Center.

Stress is defined as wear and tear on the body. Negative stress is usually an accumulation of things that have gone wrong. By the end of the day, stress can make a person ready to flip, she said. People under extreme stress

usually end up sick, Vaughan said. Bronchitis and migraine or stress headaches are very common stress-related diseases. High stress also leads to a higher risk of cancer. These illnesses are not imagined, they are real, she said.

People react differently under stress — some smoke more, drink more or use drugs, while others overeat, develop insomnia or acute laziness. Sexual dysfunction, dermatitis, asthma, depression and hypertension can also be caused by stress.

Biofeedback lets you see, through the use of electronic equipment, what's going on in your body. It lets you take control of your bodily functions, like heart beat and temperature, Vaughan said. To be successful in using biofeedback, four things are necessary.

First, one must have the electronic equipment to tell what is going on inside his or her body.

Second, she said, one must work with a trained

professional. And third, an attitude of compliance is needed. You don't have to have a great faith, she said, but you must be open and accepting to the idea that you can control your bodily functions.

Finally, one has to filter the biofeedback data in a cycle to one's body and use it to gain control over the bodily functions.

Biofeedback is a new field — a little less than 30 years old—but it's grown in leaps and bounds, she said.

Biofeedback is especially useful for treating paralysis, Vaughan said. The machine picks up even the slightest movement, even those which are invisible, which can encourage the patient to work for more progress.

Unification of the mind and body is the goal of biofeedback. She said the body tends to get broken down into parts and that biofeedback puts it back together. It treats the whole person.

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Simon to receive honorary degree

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-22nd District, will receive SIU-C's honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the University's spring commencement exercises May 14.

The Board of Trustees approved a request for the award at its meeting Thursday in Edwardsville.

"Paul Simon is a true believer in the importance of

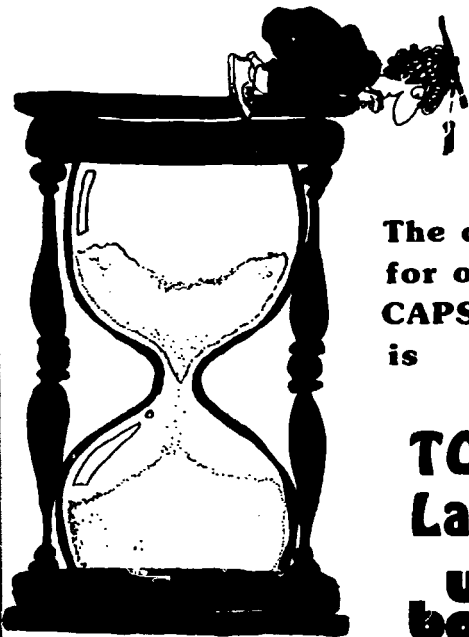
education," said Chancellor Kenneth Shaw in the formal request. "His beliefs lead him into many fields, for through education he would attack the problems of world hunger and illiteracy, improve world understanding, ease the burdens of the disabled, and give us skills to build a just and good existence."

Simon is a member of the

House Education and Labor Committee, chairs its Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, and sits on the Employment Opportunities Subcommittee and the Select Education Subcommittee.

He has served on the House Budget Committee, and was recently appointed to the Science and Technology Committee.

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Cheers

Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdson

Members of the Hellenic team celebrated after scoring during the International Soccer Tournament. The tournament ends Sunday with the game for third place, between the Chinese

and Hellenic teams, starting at 2 p.m., and the championship game, between the Malaysian and Venezuelan teams, beginning at 3 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

SOFTBALL from Page 28

won eight of their last nine games despite sloppy defensive play. "We're going to have to play better this weekend if we're going to contend for our own tournament."

Although shortstop Tonya Lindsey leads the error parade, the statistic is misleading. Lindsey's been able to do no wrong as of late, as her team-leading .333 batting average (including two home runs)

testifies to. Combine her performance with those of Kathy Richert and Pam Flens, and it becomes a little easier to understand why the Salukis have been winning with the sagging gloves.

"Tonya's been an extremely strong hitter for us this spring. Kathy's average has fallen off a little, but she's been hitting the ball as hard as anyone. Unfortunately it's usually right at

someone. Pam came through for us the other day with the game-tying RBI," Brechtelsbauer said.

SIU-C, 13-5, needs two wins to be assured of a spot in Saturday's 3 p.m. championship game, which pits the round-robin titlest against the runner-up. That contest will be preceded by a 1 p.m. consolation match-up.

TENNIS from Page 28

morning is no brighter, for Notre Dame owns a win over the Cougars. Auld said the match was played at Notre Dame on fast courts that SIU-E wasn't accustomed to, but the Fighting Irish are nonetheless a formidable opponent.

If the Salukis are to finish their dual meet schedule with a pair of wins, they'll need to use their depth to pick up points throughout the lineup. Auld said SIU-E is tough at the top of its lineup, but lacks a strong supporting cast.

"We have the strength to play good back-to-back matches," Auld said. "Everyone we have going is in good shape, health-wise. It'll help us to have Amanda back in doubles, and Kris (Stauffer) is showing what kind of player she can be in the singles lineup."

"I'm pretty confident we can win both matches. We've played well the last few weekends. Both teams will definitely push us, and we need that, because we won't be able

to play at 75 percent. "I'm not taking either match lightly," Auld said. "SIU-E has beaten us in the past, and they're going to be in there for every match. We'll just have to be more in than they are."

"The only problem I foresee

is getting too psyched for the match with SIU-E," she said. "I don't want to be so set up for Friday night that we let down for Notre Dame Saturday."

We've done that in the past but I think we've learned."

Saluki home schedule

Softball
 Saluki Round Robin Friday-Saturday WIA Field
 April 15 11 a.m. SEMO
 April 15 3 p.m. Eastern Illinois
 April 16 11 a.m. SIU-Edwardsville
 April 16 1 p.m. consolation game
 April 16 3 p.m. championship game

Men's track
 Illinois Saturday 12:30 p.m. McAndrew Stadium

Baseball
 April 23 1 p.m. Evansville (2) Abe Martin Field
 April 24 1 p.m. Evansville (2) Abe Martin Field

Men's tennis
 April 22 9 a.m. Eastern Kentucky Arena Courts
 April 22 2 p.m. Indiana State Arena Courts
 April 23 2 p.m. Illinois State Arena Courts

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BASEBALL from Page 28

ries, a Saturday blunder and then a single on Sunday. "We'd like to know by conference season who we can count on and who we can't," said Jones. "You need all the pitchers you can get. If you've got the bullpen and not let a guy fier out there."

That happened in SIU-C's last game, when Richard Ellis pitched on the mound for eight innings, absorbing 11 hits and eight runs before reliever Rob Boreham and the Saluki hitters pulled out the victory in the ninth.

That was SIU-C's fifth win in a row, a modest streak that has kept them three weeks to build their confidence.

Spring rain has drowned a bunch of games at exactly the time of year when coaches use a lot of pitchers, find out what they've got, and generally get their staff in order. With games coming few and far between, SIU-C has gone almost entirely with the trio that came out of Florida with glowing notices — Gary Bockhorn, Ellis, and Jay Bellissimo.

The other pitchers didn't get a lot of work, and now that the Salukis' playoff drive has begun, Jones can't afford to test

those hurlers in important games.

It will take a superior record to get an at-large invitation to the NCAA tournament. (Wichita State is an odds-on favorite to go as the Missouri Valley Conference representative.)

"We've had so many games rained out that we can't afford to lose a game or two," said Jones. "We're forced in a situation where we have to go out and win every single game."

The pressure to win the series opener against Kentucky Saturday (1 p.m. Eastern time) will be on lefthander Tom Caulfield, who has not started since Florida.

Caulfield and fellow veteran lefty Dick Wysocki both had mysteriously poor spring trip outings, and Jones said then that their improvement was the key to the staff.

"That's still true," said Jones.

But the Saluki coach doesn't know if the senior pair has gotten it act together.

"We've got to find out," he said. "They haven't had a chance to pitch much."

Gary Bockhorn and Jay Bellissimo will also start in the series. Bellissimo seems to be

over the arm woes that bothered him earlier and Bockhorn, a freshman, continues to flash dramatic potential.

Bellissimo has a 4-0 record to go with a 2.12 earned run average, and Bockhorn is 2-3 and 4.67. Ellis is 3-1 and 4.20.

Wysocki (2-2 and 6.51) and Caulfield (2-2, 9.26) are the other two pitchers who have started games and worked an appreciable amount of innings.

Some of the others, who haven't started or worked much, are freshman Marc Palmer (a promising start but little lately), Boreham (who got a boost with his relief win Tuesday), and everyday players Mike Blumhorst and Rich Koch, (who have only pitched in one game apiece).

Those little-used players need to increase their workload, but which of them will expand the staff? Jones can't tell by watching them throw on the sidelines.

"Some guys throw great in the bullpen and don't throw well on the mound," he said. "Others throw great on the mound and horrible in the bullpen."

It's Jones' job to find out who'll look great in a game without risking victories.

Catch-22.

Conditions leave some athletes susceptible to disease: study

CHICAGO (AP) — High school football players may be more susceptible to a mild form of meningitis than other high school athletes or students, medical researchers say.

The disease, known as aseptic meningitis-like illness, may spread among football players because they practice in the height of the autumn virus season and have close physical contact, unhygienic conditions and great physical exertion,

says a study in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Doctors from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta investigated seven outbreaks of the disease during 1978 and 1980 among young football players in four states — New York, Missouri, North Carolina and Ohio.

The illness is much less dangerous than bacterial

meningitis, which can be fatal. ("Aseptic meningitis") may lay somebody low for several

days — severe headaches, neck stiffness, nausea, vomiting and that sort of discomfort," said one of the study's co-authors, Dr. Roy C. Baron.

Although there were a number of football players and students hospitalized in the seven schools studied, there were no deaths.

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Trackmen set for Illinois showdown

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

How much does men's track and field coach Lew Hartzog want to win Saturday at McAndrew Stadium?

Let's count the ways: High jumper Stephen Wray will triple jump for the first time this year; Junior Parry Duncan will test the 400-meter intermediates hurdles for the first time since 1961 and long jumper David Greathouse will run the 400-meter dash.

It's usual people in unusual events, and that can mean only one thing. Illinois is coming for a visit.

For a brief while on Saturday, starting at 12:30 p.m., it's going to be what they are calling the irresistible force against the immovable object, and no one knows this battle of bruins more than Hartzog and Coach Gary Wiencke of Illinois.

They are at it for the 16th time and just as they have done in years past, neither can predict a finish. Shelve the history books, they say. Drop the state titles. Forget about the fastest times and who has done what and when. This is the rivalry of rivalries in Illinois, the two top teams in the state and two of the best in the Midwest.

Something has got to give.

"I'm kind of afraid to say who will win this thing," said Hartzog, who will be without four key trackmen.

"They are a very good track team and we'll need outstanding performances in order



Lew Hartzog



Gary Wiencke

Old friends to resume rivalry

to win it."

Outstanding performances aren't unfamiliar to Hartzog-led track teams. Whether in Champaign or in Carbondale, the Illini-SIU-C dual is a special time for special things, and more times than not, the best times of the year are usually the results.

The Salukis lead the series 11-4. But it's been the last nine years where they have shown

domination. Since 1974, SIU-C has lost to Illinois only once.

But those are words in the wind now, says Wiencke, and the last time the two teams met on the same track, Illinois had the last laugh.

That was two months ago, and not much has changed. The Illini will be armed with the same artillery that blasted the Salukis at the indoor Illinois Intercollegiate. Illinois is

hoping to score in the shot put and discus, 1500-meter run, 800-meter run and 5,000-meter run. SIU-C will do its damage in the relays, high jump, long jump, javelin, 400-meter dash and intermediate hurdles. At least that's what it says on paper.

"Come on, let's not start that again," said Wiencke when asked where will his Illini stun the Salukis the most.

"We all know what happens in

this dual. Everything and anything is going to happen. What we know now, it doesn't make any difference."

What will make a difference for the Salukis is the lost on their two top quarter-milers, top pole vaulter and javelin thrower Junior Tony Adams, injured two weeks ago at the Indiana dual, and Mark Hill, injured last week at the Dogwood Relays will be sorely missed in the 400-meter dash and relays. Hill has run 47.17 and Adams has clocked 48.14. Andy Geiger has went 16-6 in the pole vault.

To win, Hartzog said the Salukis will have to come out on top in key matchups. Freshman Mike Elliott, for instance, will dual both Tony Guercio, a two-time Illinois half-mile champion and Tom Stevens, who will double back from the 1500-meter run.

Sophomore Mike Franks and senior Marvin Hinton will probably go wire-to-wire in the 100- and 200-meter dashes with Lester Washington. The Illini have been a breeze in the 100-meter dash, in 10.3 and 200-meter dash in 21.05.

Jeff Jacobs beat SIU-C's Mike Keane at the state meet, but the Saluki junior has dropped his time considerably. The same is true in the triple jump and long jump with SIU-C's Kevin Baker and Gavin Harshbarger and Illinois' Don Phillips.

Hartzog expects the finish to be within three points. "If all goes well and right with us, we might, we just might win," he said.

Softballers host Invitational

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

If things go according to April's plans, this weekend's Saluki Invitational Softball tournament will probably end before it begins. But Mother Nature is already one up on the SIU-C diamond gang, having washed away last month's eight-team invitational. It stands to reason that this week-end's affair is one nature owes to Salukis.

Although the field is limited, the competition is anything but. Eastern Illinois, Southeast Missouri and SIU-E invade the WIA confines in what will be the final Saluki Invitational, its demise made eminent by the scheduled takeover of Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference games next season.

The Salukis open their end of the tourney with an 11 a.m. Friday contest with SEMO, the one squad Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer isn't giving much of a chance of walking

away with the title. If the Indians play as well as they did in dropping a doubleheader 5-0, 10-0 to SIU-C earlier this month, then Brechtelsbauer's probably right. Still, she's not counting chickens.

"Earlier this month we beat them, but they're a stronger team than the scores indicate," the 16-year veteran said.

Eastern Illinois poses the next hurdle in the Salukis' title drive. The Panthers are coming off a 3-1 victory over expected GCAC title contenders Illinois State this past weekend. The Invitational title is well within their reach.

"Eastern's the defending runner-up in Division II," Brechtelsbauer said. "They've got a lot of people returning. They've got three outstanding hitters and an All-American pitcher. Frankly, I think they'll be the team to beat."

The Salukis round out their round-robin schedule with SIU-E.

"We haven't seen Ed-

wardsville play this year," Brechtelsbauer said, "but we split with last year and most of their players are back. They've got a record of 18-4, and they were on an eight-game winning streak."

The Salukis' destiny will probably lie in the recently no-sure hands of the defense, a defense averaging two errors an outing, including 11 in its last four games. And Brechtelsbauer is well aware that what you might be able to pull over on, say, Lincoln Junior College, you won't get away with quite as easily against an Eastern Illinois.

"Obviously I'm a little concerned with our defense. We're going to have to cut down on some of the errors. Sometimes you can make errors and get away with them when you're a good team. That's what we've been doing," she said, referring to the fact that the Salukis have

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Netters need depth to counter foes

By Sherry Chisenhall
Staff Writer

For most of the women's tennis team's spring season, depth has been just one of the factors helping to drop matches in the win column. But when the Salukis travel to Edwardsville Friday to tangle with SIU-E and Notre Dame, depth might be the sole advantage that will record SIU-C's last two dual matches as victories.

The last time the Salukis played SIU-E was in the fall of 1981 and the match went down in the books as a 6-3 win for the Cougars. At that time, the players who now anchor SIU-C's lineup, namely Heidi Eastman, Alessandra Molinari and Amanda Allen, were freshmen, and lacked collegiate

playing experience.

Allen will return to the lineup for the weekend after a two-week stint with pneumonia, adding some strength back to the team. How much she can contribute remains to be seen, since she didn't start hitting the ball again until Monday.

"Amanda wasn't hitting badly at all," Auld said. "Her layoff shows mostly in her endurance, and a little in her serve and overhead, but not that much in her timing."

The match with SIU-E is slated for Friday night at the Cottonwood Racquet Club, with the Notre Dame contest scheduled for Saturday morning. Auld said Allen may sit out the Saturday morning match, depending on her strength after the bout with

SIU-E.

SIU-E looms as one of the tougher teams on the Salukis' spring schedule, with an impressive list of credentials. The Cougars not only hold the win from the last time the two teams met, but they boast the title from last year's AIAW Midwest Regional, third place in NCAA Division II championships, and a tie for eighth in the AIAW nationals.

"The girls are really psyched to get revenge and beat them," Auld said. "SIU-E is playing on its home courts, which will be an advantage for them. We're going to have to play really well to have them."

The outlook for Saturday

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Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdon

Jim Reboulet avoided this collision after starting a double play against Evansville. SIU-C has 15 twin killings this year.

Baseball team's fate rests on untested arms

By Dan Devine
Associate Sports Editor

Saluki baseball coach Itchy Jones has a Catch-22 pitching dilemma.

He needs to expand a shallow, and perhaps rusty, pitching staff, but he can't afford to risk precious victories finding the hurlers to fill it out.

The Salukis, 14-8, have five pitchers who have thrown more than 23 innings, and five others

who have worked a combined total of 12 and a third innings. With the back-to-back doubleheaders of the conference season looming, SIU-C needs another trusted pitcher or two. The Salukis' first conference action will be a week from Saturday.

This weekend they play at Kentucky in a three-game

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