Cuts may devastate student aid

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

The Reagan administration’s proposed fiscal 1983 budget cuts in student financial aid for public and private higher education would be potentially devastating to the student aid system and the educational system in general, according to Bob Aaron, public affairs director for the American Council on Education.

If approved by Congress, these proposals would cut federally-funded student aid programs for Illinois by $70 million starting in the fall semester, 1982. The 46,000 state-wide total would lose Pell Grants and other types of campus-based aid, according to William Blakesley, counsel for the U.S. House Education and Labor Committee.

Although University officials and student leaders disagree on how the proposed cutbacks will affect students’ ability to attend SIUC on light of increasing tuition and fees, both groups agree that student financial aid and middle-income backgrounds will be the hardest hit. Middle-income families pay the most toward educational costs, some say.

But at this time when SIUC student leaders are saying that many students are being priced out of higher education, University officials, while acknowledging the increased costs, “seem to be saying that students are expendable,” Stan Irvin, SIUC student trustee, said Monday.

A spokesman that student leaders are “taking the view that no one’s rights to a higher education is in exchange for SIUC.”

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said that SIUC is “just doing everything we can make our representatives and two student senators aware of how these proposed cuts will affect students here, and is confident that we’ll be able to get our point across.”

Those proposals by the Reagan administration include slashing 40 percent of funding for the Pell Grant program and eliminating more than 1 million students from eligibility nationwide.

The President is requesting $1.4 billion for the Pell Grant Program for fiscal 1983. The fiscal 1981 appropriation for this program was $2.64 billion. Awards would not be given to students whose families earn more than $14,000 a year, and the maximum award level to students enrolled in the near future would be reduced to $400 to $1,600 if the proposals are adopted.

In addition, the Reagan administration is requesting new money for the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant program, the National Direct Student Loan program, and is asking to State Incentive Grant program. Furthermore, the College Work Study program would be cut by 25 percent to $979.5 million.

“These proposed cuts are going to directly affect students and if these proposed changes came about, I think that it will be much harder for students to finance their education.”

Joseph Camille, director of Student Work and Financial Assistance at SIUC, said.

CAMILLE said that 2,189 students at SIUC, new Pell Grant, but if the proposed cutbacks are passed, 3,000 students will lose these awards for the 1983-84 academic year.

“Student response to last

By Gus Bode

Gus says nobody likes what the Secretary is doing except some congressmen to let him do it.
PRE-LAW STUDENTS
Prof. Gerald Dunne of the Law School St. Louis University will meet with interested students in the Sangamon Room of the Student Center.

FEBRUARY 17, 1982
11:00 - 12:00 a.m.
11,000 killed in El Salvador: U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A United Nations human rights official says political murders in El Salvador last year were about double the number the Reagan administration has cited in telling Congress that the Salvadoran junta has improved its human rights record.

Jose Antonio Pastor-Ridruejo, the U.N. Human Rights Commission's special representative on El Salvador, said a report he will submit to a U.N. meeting in Geneva later this month puts the number of assassinations at 11,000 for the first 11 months of 1981.

In a telephone interview from his home in Madrid, Spain, Pastor-Ridruejo said he "found that there is a consistent pattern of human rights violations in El Salvador most violations coming from the military and rightist groups that some violations coming from guerrillas."

The report contradicts the administration's assertion that the number of political murders in El Salvador was cut from 9,000 in 1980 to about 4,000 in 1981.

Last month, President Reagan certified that the junta was "making a concerted and significant effort to comply with internationally recognized human rights" — a requirement that Congress demanded for El Salvador to continue to get U.S. military aid.

Administration officials cited the lower death toll, compiled by the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador, to buttress the president's claim.

Pastor-Ridruejo also contradicted a Salvadoran army spokesman who said on Feb. 3 that the army had asked the U.N. commission to send a delegation to the town of Nueva Trinidad to look into government claims that guerrillas had killed 150 to 200 civilians.
Illinois students caught in state and federal bind

A SINISTER mingles of events and circumstances at the state and federal levels of government could combine to make higher education in Illinois a luxury available only to the wealthy. This course of events, undertaken to save money, will instead weaken and imperil the nation.

The problems at the federal level stem from the Reagan administration's attempt to reduce the budget. Reagan's proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning in October is in a disaster for anyone seeking higher education and counting on the government to subsidize their education. That's because this state, Illinois, ranks 11th in the nation in per capita tax revenue, it is the lowest level of state funds to go toward student aid programs in the country. Illinois' lack of spending on education is the result of skewed priorities. At both levels, higher education is the least emphasized.

In Illinois, the administration's attempts to reduce the budget are a direct result of the need to reduce the state's education's student aid programs. Roughly 600,000 undergraduate students — half of all those enrolled — may be forced to pay for their education. A proposal to slash spending for the Pell Grant program from $2.28 billion to $1.4 billion next year is also included. This would mean that one million fewer students would be eligible for aid next year than were eligible this year.

THE BUDGET calls for total elimination of funds for Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans, and Guaranteed Student Loans. Roughly 600,000 undergraduate students — half of all those enrolled — now depend on guaranteed loans for aid. The effects of these cuts would be devastating to poor and middle-income students, especially those in Illinois. That's because this state, although relatively wealthy, spends a disproportionately small part of its revenue on education.

While Illinois ranks 11th in the nation in per capita tax revenue, it is the lowest level of state funds to go toward student aid programs in the country. Illinois' lack of spending on education is the result of skewed priorities. At both levels, higher education is the least emphasized.

As former Soviet general and defense minister Andrei I. Gromyko recently stated, the United States, in its military buildup, is spending enough to destroy the world in a matter of hours. This is a fact that income increases directly, on the average, with increases in educational level.

The government is a failure for the wealth and innovation that educated citizens provide. If we restrict access to education, we restrict our potential for future advancement as a nation.

Letters

Bring back big-league cartoons

What has happened to Wright?

I referriing to those first class political cartoons that used to grace the pages of the Daily Egyptian. Who can forget those memorable caricatures of Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan, the late Elvis Presley, Pope Paul II, and Fidel Castro? Who can forget those innovative illustrations of the Pope riding a motorcycle, or the El Salvador soldier shooting on two legs? Wes Crum, the Daily Egyptian staff cartoonist has been trying to fill the job. He has often been successful as a kid in little league filling a hole in the wall. But we all know that he can't play. He's just playing out of his league. — William E. Berner, Jacksonville, Junior, Accounting.

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by two other people.

by By John Schrag

Focus Editor

IN ANCIENT GREECE, Poseidon was the mythical god of the seas. In modern nuclear America, Poseidon still rules the seas, but more accurately as the god of death.

Beneath the ocean surfaces lurk approximately 50 Poseidon submarines. Each submarine carries 10 warheads. Each warhead is equivalent to the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima. Each submarine, therefore, carries enough power to destroy 140 Hiroshimas.

The Poseidon is just one leg of America's growing nuclear force, a force that has the power to annihilate the world's population 12 times over. They will soon be joined by other nuclear weapons included in the projected five-year $5.5 million national defense budget — a budget costing United States taxpayers $34.6 million every hour.

THE AMOUNT of money spent for military destruction is staggering so staggering that many people feel helpless in the debate over nuclear weapons. But half the cure for helplessness, is knowledge. To that end, an excellent documentary film, "War Without Winners," will be shown 30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. Made by the Center for Defense Information, the film provides insight into the nuclear debate through interviews with former government and military officials who have had first-hand experience with nuclear weapons and don't like what they see developing.

by By Gary Trudeau

DOONESBURY

DOONESBURY

Prisoners are human, too

Joe Walter, in a recent editorial (Daily Egyptian, Feb. 9), argues that abolishing imprisonment or prison rehabilitation are unrealistic. I, for one, disagree. Ironically, this opinion shows Walter himself to be underprivileged. Walter assumes that some sort of prisoners, who are in prisons — which, in some cases, it does — and it exists only under the control of a Joe. The strong corporations prey on the wall on West Street; remember the fights for Marathon Oil.

Walter lists the various crimes perpetrated in prison, “specifically, beatings, drug abuse, rape, thievery. . . murders and suicides.” These crimes are committed by prisoners, or even by the people labeled as prisoners. The simple proof of this is that such crimes are rampant outside of prisons. Moreover, I dare say that every one of you reading this paper has committed at least one of the above-mentioned crimes.

I see little talent for the irrelevant when he says that the rules weren’t included in the Constitution. This “authority” — so-called — seemed to be keen observers of human nature. If this is true, Walter do a little more research on the subject. If he included officials like Tom Paine and deists like Thomas Jefferson, and on the Age of Enlightenment, religious belief, before making sweeping generalizations Suffice it to say, people who were colonies only saw fit to reject England’s-century-old, and the Muslim Student Association in the United States. We sincerely hope that this University will respond to this petition in such a manner that the Muslim Student Association can immediately suspend all activities of the Muslim Student Association on this campus.

It is acknowledged of the above, which is why we are writing this petition, with the urgent request that this University immediately suspend all activities of the Muslim Student Association on this campus.

We sincerely hope that this University will respond to this petition in such a manner that the Muslim Student Association can immediately suspend all activities of the Muslim Student Association on this campus.

That there is injustice and prejudice is a given. The need to deal with these issues is an obvious conclusion. But why must they be done under,race or other racial lines of black, white, or any other color?

No matter how good the intentions, racial groupings are still based on some form of apartheid.

The situation in India is coming to terms with a similar issue, created a special class of people called the Harijans — outsiders who are special help economically, educationally, socially and politically. However, Harijans are not a race of people. They are simply underprivileged persons threatened with subjugation in a democracy — a system of government based on the majority decision and, therefore, seldom concerned with the care of its minorities.

Because I lack the insight of an insider, I cannot discuss specific issues or the merits of one program over another. But I can help wondering why racial issues must always be discussed under such divisive terms as black and white.

There is no need to deal with these issues is an obvious conclusion. But why must they be done under racial lines of black, white, or any other color?

No matter how good the intentions, racial groupings are still based on some form of apartheid.

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For a few weeks, I have witnessed the mass disapproval of the new WTAO. I have heard the complaints of disapproval, competition and have even seen "Nuke WTAO!" T-shirts. I can say that this disapproval is not based on the station's programming, or promotions, or advertisements, or anything related to the station. But what I do know is that this disapproval is not based on the station's programming, or promotions, or advertisements, or anything related to the station.

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What is that you really want to say, Joe? - Patrick Drazen, Carbondale

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What is that you really want to say, Joe? - Patrick Drazen, Carbondale

Viewpoint

Poverty Isn't Just a Black Issue

Charles Vietor, Staff Writer

I BEG YOUR FORGIVENESS FOR THIS BLATANTLY UNFAIR ARGUMENT.

In the United States, the number of Haitian, Dominican and Puerto Rican families has increased significantly. These families are primarily employed in low-paying, low-status jobs in industries such as construction, agriculture, and domestic service. The lack of adequate education and job opportunities makes it difficult for these families to improve their economic status.

It is important to recognize that this is a national issue, not just a problem affecting African-American communities. The poverty rate among the U.S. population is disproportionately high, especially among individuals and families living below the poverty line. This inequality is not limited to race or ethnicity and affects people of all backgrounds.

Federal and state policies have a significant impact on poverty rates. These policies can create barriers to economic mobility and perpetuate cycles of poverty. Access to education, affordable housing, and healthcare are critical factors in reducing poverty and improving the quality of life for individuals and families.

In conclusion, poverty is not just a black issue. It is a national issue that affects people of all races and backgrounds. By addressing the systemic issues that contribute to poverty, we can work towards creating a more equitable and just society for all Americans.
Peace Corp workers wakened to cultures outside America

By Randy Redfield
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on the Peace Corps. The story is based on several years of experiences former Peace Corp volunteers who have recently returned to the states will, appear Wednesday.

It is a Sunday, and Chao says working and living in one of the poorer countries of the world "makes you realize how wonderful this country seems to other people. They thought the U.S. was still the promised land. America... is not as pristine being as poor" as they are.

According to Ben Hudgens, faculty member in agricultural, who spent three years in Honduras as a Peace Corps volunteer.

"A lot of young people are disillusioned with what we are doing, trying to make a little bit of a living," said Hudgens. "The Peace Corps is certainly not a nine to five job."

During the 1960s presidential campaign, F. Kennedy stood on the steps of the University of Michigan's student union and asked the assembled 10,000 students how many of them would be willing to work in Africa, Latin America or Asia and be "working for the U.S. and working for freedom?"

A list of several hundred Michigan students was sent to Kennedy a few days later. Not long after, the Peace Corps was born. Its goal was to train people in underdeveloped countries to take skilled tasks. "It was a bust of idealism in an age when idealism was respectable," wrote Michael Lerner in the New Republic last November.

"The corps was "super-idealistic," in its early days, Hudgens said. "In 1964, our young people were hitting the streets to make things right. There was racial consciousness then. And Kennedy swept the youth behind his designs to make the world a better place to be in," he said.

At first there were problems with the program. "After a while they got some of the bugs out of it," said Hudgens. "Rather than having volunteers parachute out of a plane, they little by little refined it. They stopped using volunteers in the states, and started training them overseas." The result was that volunteers became more attuned to what they were getting into, rather than getting overseas and saying "this is nasty, it's hot, my girlfriend's back home. I'm leaving," he said.

After a while the countries inviting Peace Corps volunteers began asking for people with more specialized skills, Hudgens said. "They didn't want tourists."

Then came the war in Vietnam. "It was kind of hard to work in an organization called the Peace Corps when your country was engaged in a declared war, although the Peace Corps was sometimes accepted as an alternative to military service," said Hudgens.

The Peace Corps was "looking for people who were serious rather than people who were looking the Peace Corps as a way to avoid the draft."

In 1971, President Richard Nixon decided to bury the Peace Corps altogether. That year the Peace Corps was incorporated into ACTION, the umbrella agency created to house all federal volunteer efforts. The agency that was once autonomous and had an unburdened style was bureaucratized and politicized. The number of volunteers in the field dropped from over 14,000 in 1966 to 7,000 in 1972.

President Carter "believed aid should be directed toward fulfilling basic human needs," wrote Lerner. The Peace Corps seemed to be getting back on its original track with the Carter administration, which directed the corps to help the "poorest of the poor."

Carter appointed Sam Brown to direct ACTION, of which the corps was still part. Brown believed the Peace Corps "had no business teaching English in countries where there was a high degree of illiteracy in the native language," Lerner writes. This became a volatile issue, and it remains controversial today.

In December last year, Congress ordered the Peace Corps separated from ACTION. Once again, it is an independent, autonomous agency.

One effect the separation had is to "cut down on paper work" (ACTION was swamped by it), and streamline the Peace Corps," said Patty Raine, an analyst in the Peace Corps public affairs office in Washington. Raine said the Carter administration budget for the corps was $96 million. That was cut, just like the Reagan administration to $83 million. Congress recently raised the corps budget back to $100 million -- still smaller, though, than the Kennedy administration budget of $191 million.

Whatever its funding, the corps will continue sending its upper-crust members of the American community to help people in underdeveloped countries help themselves.
Voice ensemble to present a German art songs collection

Schumann Liederbuch, a collection of German art songs by 19th-century composer Robert Schumann, will be presented Tuesday by an ensemble of vocalists studying under faculty member David N. Williams. The ensemble will feature a variety of art songs, or "lieder," written in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The program will include works by Schumann, Mendelssohn, Schubert, and other composers. The performance will take place at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Admission is $5.00 for adults and $3.00 for students. For more information, call 453-3378.

Craft Guild starts quilting bee today

The Illinois Quilts Craft Guild is starting a quilting bee for people of all ages, beginning to experienced quilters. An organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. today at Patch's, 213 S. Illinois Ave. Quilting workshops will be held. There is a $5 fee for materials.

JULY 22

Theaterbox Circus

Theaterbox Circus is a unique and entertaining circus experience for the whole family. The show features a variety of performers, including acrobats, jugglers, and animal acts. The circus is located at the Illinois State Fairgrounds, and tickets are available at the box office. Don't miss this exciting event!

JULY 23

Bring your own baby to the theaterbox Circus!

This special event is designed for parents and their young children. The circus performs a shortened version of its regular show, tailored to suit the needs of young audiences. Parents are encouraged to bring their babies and enjoy the performance together. The circus is located at the Illinois State Fairgrounds, and tickets are available at the box office.

JULY 24

Theaterbox Circus

The Theaterbox Circus is back for another exciting performance! This year, the show features a new cast of performers, including acrobats, jugglers, and animal acts. The circus is located at the Illinois State Fairgrounds, and tickets are available at the box office. Don't miss your chance to see this unforgettable circus experience!
Snow creates extra obstacle for the wheelchair-bound

By Mike Nadolski
Staff Writer

An SIUC student struggles through slush and snow in the Communications Building parking lot. That alone is a normal sight this time of year, but this student is struggling along in a wheelchair.

"One day they'll find a wheelchair covered in snow," he said. "Then maybe they'll do something."

This student is one of about 120 current SIUC students suffering severe mobility problems, Hon. Brosser, coordinator of specialized student services, said.

Aarón Adams, psychology student, was waiting or driving on snow-covered pavement was difficult, but traveling in a wheelchair was even more of a chore.

"Everyone has trouble getting around," he said. "But even though the weather may be bad, it's our job to help out."

Adams said his biggest complaint was that the "curb cuts," ramps in the curbs, aren't adequately cleared.

A University grounds worker, who wished to remain anonymous, said that despite a 30-man snow removal crew, sidewalks and ramps aren't adequately cleared for wheelchair users.

"We just can't keep up with it," the 15-year physical plant worker said. "We're just lucky we don't have snow like they do in Vermont."

He said the main problem was a shortage of labor. The crew members, freshmen and upperclassmen, and the snow crew's supervisor acknowledge that the work force has decreased while the University's acreage has increased.

Ten to 15 years ago we had about 100 men. Now we have 30," said Duane Schroeder, SIUC's site planner in charge of snow removal operations. But he doesn't believe a labor shortage is being experienced, saying, "We have our winter force, and it's stable this winter."

 Schroeder said the cuts in

See WHEEL, Page 13
By Christopher Kade
Staff Writer

For those people who long ago despaired of ever finding a summer job, the word from a local Job Service officer is that there are many jobs to be had, but you must act quickly.

"Morgan, a Job Service representative for SIU-C and the Erma Hayes Center, said there are thousands of summer jobs available nationwide this year.

Morgan said she has a stack of brochures at the six inches thick, which lists ranging from camp counselors to dozens of summer camps across the nation to lifeguards in Chicago who would like to work over the summer. Morgan said that many of the summer jobs are open to anybody who is "mature" and, in the case of summer camp positions, "has a desire to work with kids."

As for salary, a typical summer camp position offers $30 per hour, plus a 30 cents per hour bonus for employees who fill the employment contract by staying through the summer, Morgan said.

Some camps, Morgan said, will also pay the employee's transportation in and from the camp.

The job available offer a perfect opportunity for college students and teachers who want to do something with their summers," Morgan said. "It would be a shame to let them go to waste."

By Lyndal Caldwell
Staff Writer

Forms are available for Recognized Student Organizations to request funding for the Undergraduate Student Organization for the 1982-83 school year.

Larry Crossley, Fee Allocation Commissioner, said the USO has more than $200,000 to allocate to approximately 400 organizations. Last year, the Fee Allocation Commission received requests for $400,000, but only had $164,000 to allocate.

Budget request and program analysis forms must be turned in to the FAC by February 26. Money not allocated by the FAC will be returned to the Student Organization. The student senate may use this money throughout the year to fund requests throughout the school year.

The funds allocated each year come from the student activity fee, which is $8.55 for each undergraduate and graduate student.

Ag guides published as education aids

School of Agriculture education specialists have published guides with technical advice on skills such as landscaping, gardening, meat processing and pesticide use.

The guides were prepared as an educational aid. The guides are $5.95 for two.

Jobs exist for those who apply

By Christopher Kade
Staff Writer

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MCAT-DAY

Thursday, February 18

Our representative will be in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center from 1-6 p.m. for our open house

Ahmed's
Regular Falafel $1.50
Regular Gyro $2.00

Ahmed's Falafel Factory

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TO GET HELP ON MOST ANY HEALTH CONCERN, GIVE US A CALL AT 536-4441, OR STOP BY THE SECOND FLOOR OF KESNAR HALL (ACROSS FROM HEALTH SERVICE)

Daily Egyptian, February 16, 1983, Page 9
WTAO changes leave WIDB in 'fighting mood' for market

By Andrew Herrmann
Student Writer

From the "Albany Rock 106" bumper sticker crossed out with a bold, black line, to the four letter expletives used by the music director, to the student radio station WIDB is clearly gearing up for a fight. Since WIDB (104 Cable FM, 600 AM in the dorms) is a student-operated rock and roll station which began 12 years ago. The station's new progressive rock format, branching out through the Carbondale cable system.

Nearby 106.3 operates WTAO, "Carbondale's Rock and Soul," though staff heads are partial to a musical format. WTAO's station is funded by the University and through the sale of commercial air time. Last year WIDB billed in excess of $36,000, according to Program Director John Amberg.

"We're in the red right now," said Amberg, "Since the recent format change at cross-county rival WTAO, Amberg claims WIDB is the only progressive rock format left in Carbondale. "We take the classics and oldies and put them in with brand new music. I think it sounds good. Whatever we don't play is going to keep listening, because people don't want to hear that,"

While there has been much controversy surrounding the new WTAO, Amberg said that is staff and the sales department. And you can hear that quality on the air.

"People should listen to WIDB because we play good music...what they listen, they will find out that we do more. We do shows at T.J. McFly's and Catchy's, and have added some new syndicated programs that no station in the area has. We give away tickets to movies and concerts, and we give out free lunches every day, and free albums when we get them. Last year we gave away a car and we're going to give someone a trip to Florida.

"There is something for everyone here at WIDB." Amberg said. "As far as I am concerned, we're the station - the only true progressive station left in Carbondale."

These dealings going to charity

The Murphysboro Kiwanis Club is hoping to raise $4,000 for the Gateway Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation with its Kiwanis Club bowling tournament.

Registration, from 6 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the Jackson County Country Club, Murphysboro, is where winners can acquire bowling as a sponsor. Proceeds will help fight Cystic Fibrosis, the leading genetic disease in the United States.

Comedian to appear at Student Center

Comedian Paul Reiser will appear in Student Center Ballroom B at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, tickets for his appearance are $2 and may be bought at the door.Originally from New York, has played at many colleges and universities, as well as at such nightclubs as Dangerfield's and the Comic Strip in New York City. He has recently expanded his comedy tour to work in a movie. Soon to be released, the film is entitled "Dinner."

Reiser's appearance is sponsored by SPC Center Programming.

ATTACKING

such problems as air and water pollution, dangerous wastes, disease prevention, hazards in the work place, and poor health.

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The school has professional programs in public health, environmental health, and occupational health. The school has professional programs in public health, environmental health, and occupational health.
Today's Puzzle Answered

On Page 14

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**Beg your pardon**

In Friday's Daily Egyptian the Rev. George Flanagan, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, was incorrectly identified as George Slanegan.

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**Campus Briefs**

A.E. KO, a national broadcasting society, will hear a presentation from representatives of Home Box Office at the club's meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson Hall Room 221.

THE SALUKI Flying Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Missouri Room to elect officers.

THE NEELY HOUSE Council will have an internal affairs meeting at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the eighth floor Hub Lounge.

THE ILLINOIS Public Interest Research Group will hold a public staff meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in its office on the third floor of the Student Center. The next issue of the group's newsletter will be discussed.

"WAR WITHOUT Winners," a film about the threat of nuclear war produced by the Center for Defense Information in Washington, D.C., will be shown at 7:30 Tuesday in the Mississippi Room. The program will be sponsored by the Draft Counseling Center, the Wesley Foundation and University Christian Ministries.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Roadrunners will have an organizational meeting at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Mackinaw Room.
Mobile Homes
HEAT INCLUDED, $15 per month single, $30 per month double. Dining furnished and air conditioned. Resort. Dedicated parking. Large yards for all. No pets. 659-1512 or 659-0929.

Mobile Home for rent. 2 bedroom. Home furnished. Call 429-7641 or Penny 429-6930.

Price War. Available now. 110 ft wide. $24,411. Can have 10 ft or more. $17,000 to $25,000 including move. Call 459-0613 or Penny 429-6930.

Mobile Home for rent. 1 bedroom. Phone after 4 p.m. 457-3722.

Walk to Campus from this furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, quiet, new, 2 bedroom apartment. Heat. $110 per month $60 deposit. Call 459-0613 or Penny 429-6930.

How much was last month's rent?(

How much is it ideal for your marriage. Commission drawn. Call Penny or Al 459-0613. Find the ideal one mile east of University Mall. A 2 bedroom. Very nice! Phone 459-0613 days or evenings. $250.

Large 2 bedroom. Reduce to $140 per month, with 1 bedroom. Furnished. trash, water, parking, air, laundry and maid service. 529-1644. Dick 529-3841.

Caroline, 1 1/2 miles from campus. Quiet, clean mobile home, no pets. 659-3495. Mrs. Leonard 529-1414.

Caroline, 1 1/2 miles from campus. 3 bedroom furnished, all pets. 659-3495. Mrs. Leonard 529-1414.

230 RUDY in Mourning. Expanded, living room doubled, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, very nice $225 per month. Call 269-4067. If interested 546-5550 or 269-1004.

Paradise Acres. 1 1/2 X 4 , Perennial, furnished, front and back bedrooms very nice, excellent condition. $30 per month. Call 529-7033. 659-1936 or 529-1506. 529-1936.

Nice Two Bedrooms. 1520 K Street. Lease, 700 month. June 1st. 546-1307.

Nice Two Bedroom. Air natural gas, central heat, gas cooking, up to date, 2 bedrooms. 1 bath. Excellent condition. 1 1/2 miles from campus. $180 monthly, no pets. Call 529-2533.

521-8141.

3 Bedroom, 2 bathns, nature, central air heat, all utilities included. Call 529-7033.

KNOULCRES RENTALS 8-10-12 WIDE
Carpenting, Air Conditioning Gas, Heat, $85. And Up. (NO DOGS)
5 Miles West On Old 13. 646-2708.

Roommates
BOOMMAID NEED IN I WANTED LADYBOOMMATE. Large home includes fireplace, dishwashing machine, washer, dryer. Nancy $50. 659- 0489.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large two bedroom apartment with 4 roommates. Rent negotiable. 457-3870. 526-2816.


FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. 5 month lease. 8 bedroom duplex in quiet area. 429-7618. 429-7618 or 429-7612.

Real nice cruiser, like home. $65. 659-0489. No roommates needed move in May. 692-7644.
WEATHER: Winter weather has arrived this week. In the northern part of the state, a winter storm is expected to bring snow and possible snow squalls. In the southern part, freezing rain and sleet are possible. Motorists are advised to drive carefully and check road conditions before traveling.

Sewage alternation problem: The city is facing a sewage alternation problem in its wastewater treatment plant. The city has requested assistance from the state to help resolve this issue.

Wanted to buy: Scarp iron, metal, aluminum, copper, brass, lead, etc. $50.

Steel pipe plates: $100.

Morphy Butler Iron Co.: 1800 Gardere St.

The Soup Kitchen: Caroline's Whole Foods Deli.

Pregnant: Call Birthright, free pregnancy testing & confidential assistance.

Sewers: Open for technical assistance.

Dental project: The city is seeking dental project volunteers.

Data entry: Working on a database.

Table waitress: Working for 8 hours.

Dancers: Please contact for details.

Registered nurse: Working in a hospital.

Emergency routes: Connecting the campus with the surrounding areas.

Wheat: The wheat harvest is expected to be good this year.

Autos Sold: We have a variety of used cars for sale.

Get into the D.E. classifieds! Next time use the Daily Egyptian Classified Ads.

It's the easy way to find what you need. Phone: 536-3311

Orientation program needs student advisors

By Leanne Rognstrom, Student Writer

The student orientation program is looking for students interested in becoming Student Life Advisors (SLAs). These advisors will be helping and introducing students to the SLA organization, according to Lindsay Pettermann, graduate assistant for the program.

In order to be a candidate for the SLA position, you must attend an interest meeting, fill out an application, and be enrolled in at least a 20 grade point average. All SLA training programs and have an interest in helping others, said Pettermann.

The interest meetings will be held on Feb. 3, March and 2.

Candidates for the SLA position will be required to take Higher Education 402 for their training program. "This course will be divided into two parts, which will include a one-hour presentation and one interactive group discussion. It has been designed to help students gain an understanding of the student's knowledge of the SLA program," said Pettermann.

The Student orientation program expects about 300 applications and hopes to get 10 to 20 strong leaders," said Pettermann.

Any students interested in becoming a high school advisor can contact the Office of Student Development. Students may also contact a SLA advisor through fliers, which will be distributed on campus.

"If you receive letters about the SLA program and will be asked to attend an interest meeting according to Pettermann. All recognized student organizations will be given a copy of the student orientation letter. We will be asked to spread the information to members of their organization.

The student orientation program expects about 300 applications and hopes to get 10 to 20 strong leaders," said Pettermann.

$6,330 in property netted in burglary

A Carbondale funeral director reported to city police Monday that $6,330 worth of property has been stolen.

Kenneth A. Locke, 400 N. Smith St., told police that he returned home on Saturday night to discover that burglars had stolen his television, guns, and $6,330 in cash.

The Illinois Department of Transportation has awarded SLA $6,330 to fund advanced driver education for students.

The grant will pay 93 percent of the approximately $70,000 cost of the training program for student populations, police and ambulance drivers.

"We hope that this will help our drivers to deal with the increasing number of 40 to 44,000 drivers in the country," said Locke.

"It's a natural disaster. You cope with it as best you can, like everything else.

"We're cold and snow have placed a high demand on the cars. We support handicapped students between residence and the campus. We support students who are having even more difficulty.

"But it's a natural disaster. You cope with it as best you can, like everything else.

"We're cold and snow have placed a high demand on the cars. We support handicapped students between residence and the campus. We support students who are having even more difficulty."
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CUTS from Page 1

year's cuts was minimal and that encourages the Reagan administration to continue cutting student aid," Camille said. "Unless the recession is because raising tuition and fees, both graduate and professional students would not be eligible for the Guaranteed Student Loan program, while undergraduates who borrow from the program would face steeply rising interest rates and a doubling of the origination fee to 10 percent — so the Reagan administration's proposals are passed.

More than 50 percent of all graduate students, 600,000 nationwide, now borrow from the GSL program. At SIU-C, 741 graduate and professional students borrowed over $3 million from the program this year.

Although graduate and professional students still would be eligible for the Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students program, those loans require students to pay a 14 percent interest rate instead of the GSL's 5 percent rate and students would have to begin repayment 60 days after receiving a loan. Undergraduates who borrow from the GSL program would be required to pay market interest rates. In 1982, after graduation instead of the rate that students were receiving.

Aaron said he believes the administration will believe the administration will eventually have to make cuts and that starting in September, the total amount of aid going to students, $2.3 billion, equals that of the Pell Grant program.

Last year the social security program provided benefits averaging $3,000 a year to about 800,000 students nationwide.

At SIU-C, two or three high school seniors have been allowed to enroll full-time in order to beat the May 1 cut-off date for eligibility for any social security benefits, according to Dwight D. Eisenhower's administration. "We made an awful lot of progress in opening campuses to women and minorities in the last 10 years and all of that is threatened now," Aaron said. "We really hope the administration will agree with Aaron.

Aaron said that if the proposed cutbacks are passed, the effect will be to price lower-middle and middle-income students, particularly in Southern Illinois, out of a higher education. "We want them to remember that the recipients are — they don't have both parents and are certainly among the poor," Aaron said.

The purpose of the program is to provide Social Security benefits to children whose parents have died and now it seems like the rules are being changed in the middle of the game," Aaron said.

BESIDES HAVING to combat cutbacks on March 1, Brown said, "we'll definitely be bringing something here at SIU-C to protest the cuts."" Ted Rogers, Undergraduate Student Organization president, said that if Congress approves the cuts, "the impact is clear — many students who can afford to attend SIU-C, won't be able to come back in 1983.

Brown said, it's a frightening trend and I don't see how it can be reversed once it has happened."
Faculty, ex-Saluki win swim honors

Two SIUC faculty members and a last three dual meets over the weekend, Saluki Coach Herb Vogel wasn’t too upset with his Masters’ performance, describing it as “not too bad, overall.”

The Salukis lost a double dual at Missouri State and another to Missouri State in the 400 free relay.

Coach said Lori Erickson performed well, but “held back a little” in her floor exercise routine.

Vogel said that after the vault event the Salukis were still “in the running,” but Alabama “blew them off the floor” in the uneven bars competition. Alabama took the top four bar scores, the lowest score being a 9.75.

Vogel said the Salukis could “do a better job” at Missouri, but lacked depth and had trouble with their beam routines.

The Salukis traveled to Stillwater, Okla., Friday, and lost to Oklahoma State 141.5 to 139.1. Painter and Turner took first and third in all-around competition. Vogel wasn’t upset with the defeat, saying the score was a ‘key factor in the Salukis’ regional hopes.”

“We needed a good away score and we got it,” he said. “Now we need at least one more score in the 137-point area and ‘we’ll be in good shape.’”

Vogel said the Salukis have a good state team and should qualify for the regionals. He said it’s important for the team to score well at the Illinois AIAW Championship, since that score will be doubled. The meet will be at the Arena on Feb. 26. SIUC will get a preview of their competition Tuesday night when they meet Illinois State in a dual.

The Records have averaged 133 points, according to first-year Coach Sue Binson- nee. Illinois State boasts two all-arounders—Gina Zhaiavina and Gretchen Glad—who average over 33 points per meet.

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Finals over the three days, the Salukis are like “zombies,” Steele said. “Traveling to and from the pool is a monotonous and tedious.” The coach continued. “But it helps the women to prepare for the six sessions of the March National Independent Championships and NCAA’s.

VonLeuniane, who captured three individual titles and also competed on two first-place relay teams, described the event as “exhausting.” She added, however, that the preliminaries got them going in the morning. You spend the day getting up the speed, so by the finals, you’re swimming faster.”

Although the meet was far from close, VonLeuniane said the Salukis did feel some pressure. “We think we’re a top team,” said the 1981 four-event All-American, “so we have to act like a top team. We always push each other to do well.”

Encouragement, like pressure, comes from both opponents and teammates, according to Greenside.

“This weekend, we were helping and cheering for each other,” said the senior diver. “We learned a lot from each other and that’s what is best about competition.”

SFC CENTER PROGRAMMING PRESENTS... Paul Reiser TONIGHT, Feb. 16, 7:30 pm Ballroom B - Student Center $2.00 at the door

Paul Reiser's Tasty Treats is offering our Tantalizing Turkey Sandwich Fries, & Med. Soft Drink 3.50

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Salukis beat Buffs in double overtime
By Bob Murdock
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team broke its four-game losing streak by beating the University of Texas at the Arena, and did it in the most heart-pounding fashion, beating the West Texas State Buffaloes in double overtime 84-79.

The Salukis, who haven't won in two overtime games this season, outscored the Buffs 11-4 in the second overtime to ensure their sixth Missouri Valley Conference victory. SIU-C is now 9-11 in the MVC and 10-13 overall.

Darrell Jones, who scored 17 points, led the Salukis with seven points in the two overtime periods with clutch shots from both field and the free throw line. With the score knotted at 72 after the first overtime, Jones was fouled by the Buffs' Bob Steppens at the 4:12 mark of overtime No. 2 and sank both free throws to put the Salukis ahead 74-72. SIU-C forward Ken Byrd, a 6-11 center, was literally tanked by the Buffs' 6-3 guard Eddie Harris and 5-9 guard Tony Sullinger held at a 7-7 tie and SIU-C rebounded and went to the line to add two more points to extend the Saluki lead to 77-73.

West Texas State missed their next two shots, but SIU-C's Jones turn to boost the Saluki lead by making a long shot. Jones, who scored 17 points for the Buffs' 6-6 forward Horsey Hale, completed a three point play with a free throw, giving SIU-C an 80-72 lead. SIU-C guard James Copeland added four security points from the free throw line to put the Salukis ahead for good against six harmless points by West Texas State.

Harris led the Buffs with 16 points, nine rebounds and four assists. He also had seven steals and five assists.

'Quality, depth' help Steele's men win
By JoAnn Marchewski
Staff Writer

Quality and depth, the two attributes used by men's coach Bob Steele to describe his team, carried the swimmers and divers to a decisive first place finish in this weekend's Saluki Invitational.

Even though Salukis finished fifth in three-meter and sixth in one-meter competition, SIU-C won the team title.

Women prove they're No. 1
By Paul Lorenz
Associate Sports Editor

Women's swim Coach Tim Hill thinks the outcome of the Illinois State Women's Swimming and Diving Championships showed the Salukis' No. 1 status in Illinois, despite the incomplete nature of the field. SIU-C outdistanced the competition in the three-day event, finishing with 1,018 points to second-place Eastern Illinois' 894. Trailing the Panthers were Western Illinois with 794, Northern Illinois, 714, and Illinois Chicago Circle 236.

Women's Western and Northern Illinois were among the schools that were unable to compete over the weekend at the Recreation Center. But Hill felt the absence of these schools made no difference in regard to the Salukis' victory.

"We beat Northwestern, 94-53, in a double dual during the season," the Saluki coach said. "And we watched Illinois in a dual against Wisconsin, and you could beat them, even with their best swimmers in the lineup.

"Hill added that Eastern beat the Salukis in a dual during the season. "The situation was Illinois, Northwestern and Northern might have changed the order of finish of the teams that trolled the Salukis,"

Women's Eastern's second place finish over second-place EIU going into the final day's events. Hill said he didn't use any swimmers in their usual races on Sunday, and held a few out altogether, in part because of the competition.

\nJase Coontz didn't swim Sunday because of muscle soreness, the coach said, and Linda Paliwsky, recovering from strep throat, was also held out, Laura Brown, who in the preliminaries Saturday afternoon won second place in the 200 freestyle, missed the final in the same event because of illness.

Despite Coontz's absence Sunday, SIU-C captured six of seven races, including the 400 freestyle relay, beating Northwestern by 22.2 in 3:14.56. The SIU-C women's Steeplechase, in 1:10.88, also helped.

Hill was pleasantly surprised with Coontz's performances in her two days of work, considering she had not swum competitively since the Texas All-American meet in mid-January because of a back injury. He felt the 16-year-old, who picked up two firsts and two seconds Friday and Saturday, was prepared mentally as well as physically for the meet.

\nWomen's Eastern's second place finish in the 100 freestyle Saturday, 46.15, the 200 backstroke, Mike Buckman's 1:43.93; the 200 breaststroke, Pablo Restrepo in 2:07.96, 200 butterfly, Von-Joanne in 1:50.02; and the 400 Free Relay, with the team of Armstrong-Hay, Hahn. and Hahn and Dye finishing in 3:08.39.

Because of the many heats and finals, Steele is able to send several swimmers in a competitive situation, and was pleased with many performances of swimmers who achieved personal and season highs.

"The divers, coached by Dave Brown, scored a total of 54 points in both the one- and three-meter events. Jim McGraw, who led SIU diver with 440, placed third in the overall one-meter competition. Johnny Conenau finished just four-tenths of a second behind his teammate to take fourth, and George Greenwald's first-place score was just five points below Watson's. The coach was happy with the performances of his divers, he said.

"Our divers have been getting that consistency," Golden said. "They have also been working in the high degree of difficulty dive, which they have to do because that is what the talent is going toward."

Women's Western finished second in the three-meter event, with Conenau, Greenwald and Watson finishing third, fifth, eighth and sixth.

Western's second was a pleasure, said Steele. The 25-year-old sophomore diver, who went into the service after high school, is a former national junior champion and is learning to transfer that skill to the collegiate level.

After competing in five sessions of qualifying heats and See DEPT. Page 15