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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, February 17, 1987, Vol. 73, No. 98, 16 Pages

IPIRG raises suspicions of USO official

By Dave Wrone
Staff Writer

Dan Defosse, chairman of the Undergraduate Student Organization's Committee on Internal Affairs, is suspicious of the emerging relationship between two fledgling campus organizations.

One of the groups—Students for Illinois Public Interest Research Group—can be seen almost daily on campus, stopping students to ask for their signatures.

The other group—Illinois Public Interest Research Group, or IPIRG—is not yet in existence. But it could be if Students for IPIRG succeeds in gathering its goal of 12,000 student signatures.

Defosse is not comfortable with the correlation.

"It's a sneaky, underhanded way to get money from the students," Defosse said. "The outside organization (IPIRG) is controlling the inside organization."

Cynthia Durgan, IPIRG spokeswoman, said Students for IPIRG, the "inside" group, is now applying for registered student organization status and is not affiliated with the IPIRGs that tried to form at the University in 1977 and 1981. IPIRGs are on 190 campuses in 20 different states.

Bill Coady, IPIRG information officer, said despite the fact that they are two different groups, Students for IPIRG and IPIRG will work closely together.

According to a Jan. 19 letter from IPIRG to University President John Guyon, IPIRG is a nonprofit corporation unaffiliated with a political party.

The group is designed to offer students a means of addressing public issues on state and local levels, with funding provided by a waivable \$3 per student, per semester fee increase, the letter said.

"It's somebody's political organization," Defosse said. "I intend to write a bill, to be given to the USO, asking students if they do want to support a refundable fee to be used by a political action group."

On Jan. 28, Students for

IPIRG, which is now applying for RSO status, began a petition drive on campus in an attempt to collect 12,000 student signatures, which would constitute a majority of SIU-C's undergraduate and graduate student population.

Durgan said this majority would prove to the University that IPIRG is wanted and needed by the students.

"It has the potential of empowering students generally," she said.

Coady said even if the signature goal is met, IPIRG will not apply for RSO status, but instead will work through Students for IPIRG. He said IPIRG feels it would be able to work more effectively as an independent group.

"PIRGs are quasi-independent," he said.

Defosse, however, said he does not think the IPIRG movement is giving the petitioned students adequate information.

"Most of what IPIRG says it is going to do is already being done," he said. "I say be honest with the students."

Much of Defosse's displeasure with IPIRG centers on the group's intentions to rate or grade local and national politicians.

"What criteria are they going to use?" he said.

Defosse said IPIRG's proposed waivable fee would have to be approved by the President's Budget Advisory Board and the Board of Trustees.

"I can't imagine them opening up that door," he said. "The fee, to the best of our knowledge, would not be obtainable under the current guidelines of the University and the laws of the state of Illinois."

Students for IPIRG already has encountered difficulties with the University. Defosse and USO President Phil Lyons both said the group broke rules while obtaining tables to hand out pamphlets at the Student Center. Consequently, then-president of IPIRG David Tokuhisa had all his petitioning privileges at the Student Center revoked for 16 weeks.

Gorbachev lauds Soviet 'democratization'

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, applauded by an array of celebrities that included dissident Andrei Sakharov, told an international peace forum Monday the "broad democratization of our society is irreversible."

He also criticized a proposed U.S. interpretation of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty that would allow testing of "Star Wars" technology and repeated his condemnation of



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Sunday night's freezing rain and sleet storm covered freshman Kevin Hammell's car with a thick layer of ice. Hammell chips

away to clean his windshield Monday afternoon in the Baptist Student Center's parking lot.

Region unfazed by ice storm

By Catherine Simpson
Staff Writer

Despite the unexpected ice storm late Sunday night, Carbondale and Southern Illinois seem to be handling the weather well.

The Physical Plant at SIU reported a few rooms at Southern Hills and Thompson Point were without heat, but that the storm caused no major power problems.

Central Illinois Public Service Company reported a few tree limbs had fallen, but that no power outages had occurred.

Karol Abrams, chief weather observer at

the Southern Illinois Airport, said planes were delayed at Lambert Airport in St. Louis because of icy conditions. Service at Williamson County Regional Airport and the SI Airport were not affected.

No major auto accidents were reported on campus, in the city or in Southern Illinois, according to police reports.

Southern Illinois schools will not report closings until this morning. School closings will be announced on local radio stations.

Abrams said the weather will continue to be cloudy with light snow.

2 percent solution:

Deans concerned about future budget cuts

Editor's note: This is the first article in a continuing series on the 2 percent plan.

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

John Jackson is worried. For each of the next three years, Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, has to cut \$145,000 from his faculty salary budget of about \$7.25 million.

That translates into a loss of 13 faculty members from the college's roster of 300. The cuts are in addition to the nine faculty members COLA

already has lost in the last two years.

Jackson's dilemma, shared by other SIU-C deans, is the product of what the University calls its 2 percent internal reallocation plan.

The plan—implemented because the Illinois Board of Higher Education said SIU-C was overstaffed and its faculty underpaid—is a "self-help measure," says its creator, John Guyon, acting president and vice president for academic affairs.

Two percent of the faculty salary base is set aside to raise salaries, with three-quarters

of the amount set aside going directly toward salary in-

See 2 PERCENT, Page 9
Gus Bode



Gus says it's an internal plan until you get allocated out.

This Morning

Guard against false health views
— Page 7

Men swimmers win home meet
— Sports 16

Cold, high in low 30s

Newsrap

nation/world

Reagan urged to remove warships from Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — An American Moslem leader Monday urged President Reagan to withdraw U.S. warships from the coast of Lebanon and end military aid to the Middle East in an attempt to free Western hostages held in Lebanon. Mohammed Mehdi, the secretary-general of the New York-based National Council on Islamic Affairs who defied a State Department ban to travel to Lebanon, also said he would not pay ransom to win the release of the Western captives.

Senate panel to question CIA head nominee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee will closely question Robert Gates, nominated to be CIA director, about the Iran-Contra affair and whether he was involved in "sins of omission or commission," a committee aide said Monday. The panel has scheduled a hearing for Tuesday into President Reagan's nomination of Gates, now the CIA's deputy director, to succeed William Casey, who had brain cancer surgery Dec. 18 and resigned Feb 2.

Contra leader resigns from directorate

MIAMI (UPI) — Contra leader Adolfo Calero resigned Monday from the three-man directorate that directs the Nicaraguan rebel war but said he would keep control of the largest guerrilla army—setting the stage for more internal strife among the U.S.-backed rebels. At a news conference, the 55-year-old rebel leader denied he was pressured to quit his post on UNO's three-man directorate by the U.S. government or by other rebel leaders.

School roof collapses in India, 14 killed

CHANDIGARH, India (UPI) — The roof of a classroom in a private secondary school collapsed Monday after about 12 hours of steady rain, killing two teachers and 12 pupils and seriously injuring 35 other students, Punjab state officials said. The collapse occurred in the Punjab state capital of Chandigarh at the Tagore Model School in Nawanshahar, 40 miles to the northwest.

Soviet dissident released from N.Y. hospital

NEW YORK (UPI) — Freed Soviet dissident David Goldfarb left a New York hospital in triumph Monday, four months to the date of his arrival in America, and he declared cautious hope the Soviet Union is easing policies against dissidents. But Goldfarb said it is too soon to tell whether the Kremlin's decision to free some political prisoners signals permanent change. He urged supporters to continue to call for freedom for Soviet Jews and political dissidents, saying public pressure might help sway the Kremlin.

Lawyers' group rejects tobacco ad ban call

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The American Bar Association refused Monday to join the nation's doctors in calling for a ban on tobacco advertising. The House of Delegates, the ABA's governing body, turned down the measure proposed by members of the New York state bar. It would have thrown the association's weight behind the call for a tobacco ad ban. Broadcast advertising of cigarettes has been banned for 15 years.

Pope, bishop meet in Hunthausen controversy

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II met privately Monday with Auxiliary Bishop Donald Wuerl, whose appointment by the Vatican to assume some powers from Seattle Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen caused a furor among U.S. bishops. The pope received Wuerl a week after a Vatican announcement that a special commission will investigate the troubled Seattle archdiocese. The Vatican transferred many of Hunthausen's powers as head of the archdiocese last fall to Wuerl, his auxiliary.

state

Pregnant woman, 26, dies after saving 3 from fire

CHICAGO (UPI) — A pregnant woman with a history of heart problems collapsed and died shortly after leading three family members safely out of a smoky fire in their South Side apartment, authorities said. Johnetta Hodges, 26, returned to her second-floor apartment twice before collapsing outside the doorway of the three-story brick apartment building.

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Board to vote on boosts in tuition, fees in March

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

Proposals to raise tuition and student fees are expected to come to a vote at the Board of Trustees' March 12 meeting in Edwardsville.

The tuition proposal follows an Illinois Board of Higher Education recommendation to raise tuition by 4 percent and would mean about a \$40 a year increase for graduate and undergraduate students. The recommendations were made by the IBHE in January and will be voted on by the General Assembly March 4.

University officials said refusal to follow IBHE recommendations would mean a loss of \$1.3 million in next year's operating budget and that the University needs both additional state tax funds and increased tuition.

Yearly tuition for full-time undergraduate and graduate students would go from \$1,069.20 to \$1,112.40, an increase of \$43.20. Law students would pay \$1,310.40 per year, a \$50.40 increase; and medical students at Carbondale and Springfield would pay \$4,587 for their three-semester year, a \$177 increase.

Since 1973, SIU-C has experienced a 169.5 percent

tuition increase and SIU-E has had a 130.7 percent increase, compared to a 182.7 percent overall increase at all other state universities, the board said.

The board also will vote on whether to approve a \$15 activity fee increase to build a \$5.8 million "Fitness Center" at the Recreation Center.

The sale of revenue bonds will provide \$6.4 million for the project. The fee increase is needed to "pay all debt service and other costs associated with the revenue bonds," according to the board.

The 60,000-square-foot addition to the center would include a six-lane running track enclosing two basketball courts and two tennis courts, seven handball courts, a squash court, weight room, observation corridor and three multi-purpose rooms.

If approved, students would pay an additional \$5 per semester beginning this summer. The fee would go up another \$10 next summer, Bruce Swindburne, vice president for student affairs said. Students currently pay \$32 per semester to fund the Recreation Center.

The Undergraduate Student Organization voted to support

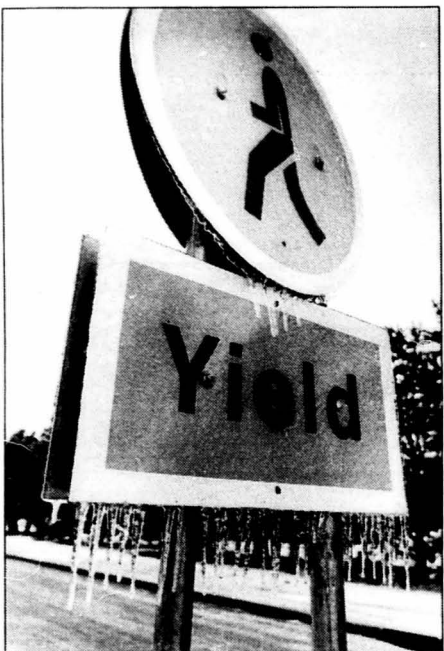
the proposed addition and fee increases Dec. 3, 1986.

The Graduate and Professional Student Council voted not to support the addition. Not all students use the Recreation Center, the facility is adequate and the fees are high enough, GPSC President Kelli McCormick said at Thursday's Board of Trustees' Architecture and Design committee meeting.

If approved, the targeted completion date for the project would be late 1989 or early 1990. A \$4 to \$5 recreation fee raise is expected for 1989 in order to cover operating costs, the board said.

A \$1 activity fee increase to meet the cost of a \$10,000 lease increase at the Rainbow's End day care center also will be voted on by the board. The fee to support Rainbow's End would go from \$8.55 to \$9.55 per semester.

Both the USO and the GPSC support the \$1 increase, although the GPSC supports the increase for one year and the USO supports the increase for an unspecified time period, said USO president Phil Lyons. Both organizations would like to see the center moved from the Lakeland School to a building on campus.



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Icy warning

Sunday night's ice storm refused to yield to this sign near Lawson Hall.

Grease fire closes McDonald's

A small grease fire early Sunday closed the McDonald's restaurant, 2102 W. Main, until Monday morning.

The fire, which started at about 5 a.m. Sunday while employees were preparing to open for breakfast, was confined to the restaurant's grill rangehood.

James Short, McDonald's owner, said the fire forced him to lock McDonald's doors until 10 a.m. Monday.

Short said the closing cost the store about \$2,400.

Clifford Manis, assistant Carbondale fire chief, said that in addition to the

rangehood fire, some food items and paper products received smoke damage.

Manis and George Browning, associate sanitarian for the Jackson County Health Department, inspected the site Monday morning and allowed the restaurant to reopen.

McDonald's was "extremely clean and very aware of the inherent danger," Manis said.

Repairs included recharging the automatic rangehood extinguisher and replacing the flue pipe gasket seals that were damaged by heat.

Minority group named RSO

The Undergraduate Student Organization student senate gave registered student organization status Wednesday to the Minority Association for Excellence, or MAX.

Robin Roy, president and co-founder of MAX, said the association's will focus on boosting minority student grade point averages and lowering the minority-student dropout rate.

She also said that MAX, organized in November 1986, is a supplement to

the University's existing minority oriented organizations.

"Most minority organizations are social," Roy said. "MAX is designed to add academic achievement and career preparation to those programs."

Membership is open to all majors and there are no GPA qualifications, Roy said. Membership fees are \$15 per semester or \$25 for fall and spring semesters.

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Student Editor-in-Chief, Bill Ruminski; Editorial Page Editor, Toby Eckert; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Mary Wisniewski; Managing Editor, Gordon Billingsley

'Amerika' differs little from America

AFTER TWO EPISODES of ABC's mega-hyped mini-series "Amerika," most people are probably asking themselves what the big deal is. We certainly are.

Set in a Soviet-controlled United States 10 years hence, "Amerika" is simply too superficial to take seriously. The series' loaded political message is muted by the usual TV fare of sex, glamour and violence. In fact, the first episode leaves an ambivalent view of the Soviet occupiers, choosing instead to take several underhanded shots at the United Nations, whose Darth Vader-masked security forces oversee Red America.

The only people who seem to be taking "Amerika" seriously are those on the far right of the political spectrum. On Monday's "700 Club," host Pat Robertson—the TV preacher cum Republican presidential candidate—bemoaned the loss of America's moral fiber and suggested that "Amerika" was an accurate portrayal of what may happen if there isn't a rebirth of Christian morality in the country.

"AMERIKA" HAS ITS roots in another ABC political tour de force, "The Day After," which portrays the aftermath of a nuclear holocaust. Right-wing groups such as Accuracy in Media, upset with the anti-militarist message of "The Day After," clamored for equal time to air their points of view.

Ben Stein, a columnist and former speech writer for Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, originally suggested in one of his columns that ABC consider airing a movie that "would be about a few days or weeks of life of several American families after the Soviet Union has taken over America." ABC paid Stein for a "quit-claim deed" to his idea and started piecing together a story line that soon became "Amerika."

That was 1983, the height of President Reagan's personality cult, a time when America was feeling good about itself and—for the most part—placing its unqualified trust in a man who joked about outlawing Russia and beginning "bombing in five minutes." Much has changed since then. The Iran-Contra affair has marred the president's credibility. Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev seems genuinely interested in striking some kind of arms deal with the United States, and in reforming the Soviet system.

Reportedly, these developments prompted ABC to make many changes in the original script of "Amerika," lest the wrong message get through to the viewing public about who the real villain is. But try as they might, the producers cannot disguise the fact that many of the problems faced by Americans in Red America are the same problems now plaguing red, white and blue America. The government is taking away farmers' land. Thousands of homeless do walk the streets of our cities. Freedom of expression is being stifled by the compilation of "enemies lists" and by denying foreign authors with views different from those of the Reagan administration entrance to the United States.

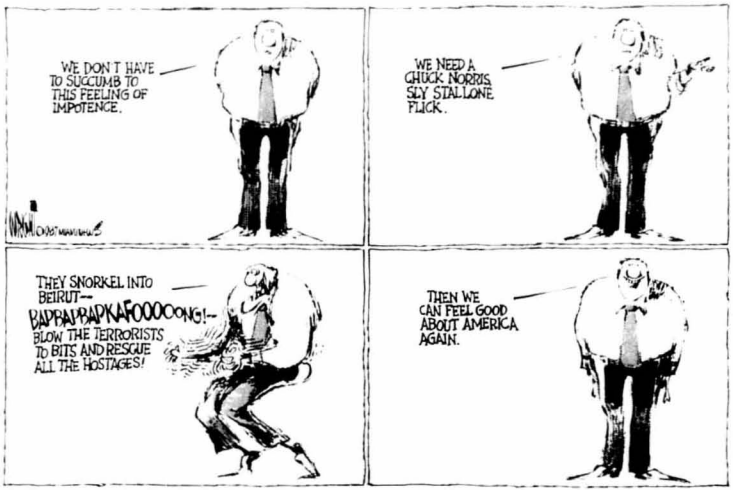
EVEN MORE INSULTING than "Amerika's" skewed view of who is to blame for America's domestic problems is its portrayal of women. Apparently, things haven't changed much for women under Soviet rule. They're still the treacherous, money-grubbing opportunists they've always been. When the Ruskies need a dependable collaborator, they can always count on a woman. Yes, sexism seems to transcend political ideologies.

In short, reality seems to be just as precious a commodity in "Amerika" as real meat and political freedom. The polemical acrobatics being performed in the mini-series would make any John Bircher proud. We would hope viewers take reality into account when watching the remaining episodes of "Amerika."

Quotable Quotes

"Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence...the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly awake...Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other..."

"The great rule of conduct for us in regard to foreign nations is, in extending our commercial relations to have with them as little political connection as possible."—George Washington in his Farewell Address, 1796



Letters

S. African couple misrepresented

The following letter of correction was submitted to the Southern Illinoisian directly after their publication (1-12-87) of an interview which seriously misrepresented our political views. It is clear that Mr. and Mrs. Makhudu are unaware of our concerned response to the article they refer to in "Letters" (DE, 2-12). We are not "spokesmen for apartheid." Quite the reverse is true. Before coming to the United States, I was a teacher at a black high school in a black township near Cape Town, and have been a member of organizations actively directed toward abolishing apartheid, including The Women's Movement for Peace and the Community Arts Project (PAC) in Observatory, Cape Town. We were deeply distressed at Mr. and Mrs. Makhudu's misinformed attack on people ideologically committed to democratic government in South Africa, which naturally requires racial equality.

Southern Illinoisian:

"We request to make certain corrections concerning the Jan. 12 article 'S. African couple: West has faulty picture.' It would be quite inaccurate to flatly assert that 'apartheid is dead in South Africa.' What is dead is any real or substantial future of apartheid in South Africa. Any intelligent and perceptive individual living in South Africa cannot but be aware that the foundations of apartheid-thinking have crumbled and a deep-rooted insecurity has replaced this previously strongly entrenched condition of attitude and action. P.W. Botha's statement 'apartheid is dead' was made in the context that racial segregation as a political system is no longer viable, and the terms of its dismantlement have already begun.

"Concerning foreign press coverage of racial violence in South Africa, we do not suggest it is all prejudicially

misinterpreted, merely that in many instances faction-fighting is not a case of black against white—but rather intertribal—or moderate against radical in the stratas of black politics. We do not intend an underestimation of black-white aggression by making this statement.

"Concerning Nelson Mandela and the African National Congress (ANC), there is at present no strong evidence of either being 'sham-shows.' What we do feel is possible is that with the release of Mr. Mandela, both he and the ANC will be exposed to the necessity of demonstrating how much real support they have amongst the black population. Mr. Mandela's popularity with the media and his emergence as a symbolic leader while confined for so many years in detention has certainly clouded the extent of his support and significance as an effective anti-apartheid leader."—Abigail and David Trout, Carbondale.

"Platoon" just another Hollywood war movie

"Platoon" is the best film Hollywood has made on the Vietnam War, but that isn't saying a great deal. Previous films, such as "Apocalypse Now" and "The Deer Hunter" lost the human truths of the conflict in their wide-screen sight and sound shows, and "Platoon" is only a marginal improvement.

True, it does present a more complex account of the (American) men who fought there—the diverse backgrounds and attitudes thrown together, and the never-ending physical handicaps are suggested, but somehow the film never breaks through to the realities of the experience.

A steady succession of firefights, explosions, bodies—all of which we know are staged—becomes another cinematic exercise that leaves our deeper sensibilities untouched.

We need to know motivations to care about characters—who they are, why they are there, what they hope and fear, and this is given only the briefest treatment in Stone's film. Maybe the war lacked clear, consistent explanations, but the men had their reasons for being there, and these are quickly passed over for more patrols and gunfights.

"Platoon's" characters never fully come alive as thinking, feeling individuals,

remaining more like models of the kinds of soldiers who fought there. (It is not coincidental that the Vietnamese enemy remain faceless marauders, like the anonymous Indians attacking countless Western wagon trains).

For all the noble intentions of its producer and its audience "Platoon" fails to really tell what the war was about—in the words of the time, to bring it home.

The best films on the war remain Stanley Karnow's "Television History" series for PBS, and the documentary of several years ago "Hearts and Minds."—Michael Brant, graduate student, philosophy

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



'Math myths' workshop set

"Some Myths About Mathematics" will be the topic of a lecture by Shirley Hill at the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics annual conference Feb. 21.

The conference will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Wham. Fees are \$12 for the public and \$6 for students.

Hill is chairwoman of the National Research Council Mathematical Sciences

Education Board and elementary education professor at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

A new method of teaching addition, subtraction, division and multiplication basics, called "Touch Math," and sessions on problem solving and critical thinking will be offered.

Sponsors of the program are the Department of

Mathematics, the Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media, the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the Southern Illinois Mathematics Council.

Advance registration is encouraged. For information and registration, contact Barbara Emil, Division of Continuing Education, 536-7751.

Briefs

FINANCIAL INVESTMENT Society will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Rehn Hall parking lot to leave for the meeting place. Business attire is required.

OFFICE OF Intramural-Recreational Sports is co-sponsoring the 1987 Swim-A-Cross March 1 through 7 at the Rec Center. For information, call 536-5531.

DAVID J. Hart of Ohio State University will lecture on "Synthesis of Nitrogenous Natural Products" at 4 p.m. today in Neckers 218.

BIOCHEMISTRY JOURNAL Club meeting today is canceled.

UNITED NATIONS Simulation Association will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw Room.

RADIO ACTION Radio Productions will have a general meeting at 7 tonight in the Communications Building, Room 1016.

SHAWNEE MOUNTAINERS will meet at 7 tonight in the Rec Center near the climbing wall.

PARKINSON'S EDUCATIONAL Program of Southern Illinois will meet at 7 tonight at the Carbondale Clinic. Dr. Mark Flapan will speak on "Living with Parkinson's," this month's video.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Center and Women's Services are co-sponsoring a support group for adult females returning or planning to return to school. The group will meet from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Woody B245. Call Pamela Cogdal, 536-7528 for information.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer an introduction to tape usage workshop from 3 to 4 p.m. today in Faner 1004.

WOMEN'S SERVICES will offer a relationship-addiction workshop from 7 to 8:30 tonight in Quigley lounge.

THE EDUCATION Advisement Office will distribute academic advisement appointments for summer and fall 1987 at 8 a.m. Wednesday for juniors and seniors and Thursday for freshmen and sophomores.

"THE EDGE of History" will be shown at 6:30, and the mini-series "Amerika" will be shown at 8 tonight at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois.

SOUTHERN LAKES Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at the Bonanza Restaurant in Carbondale. Howard Eisenberg, associate instructor of law, will be guest speaker. Call

Tamora Workman, 453-2318 for information.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Thebes Room.

INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN Fellowship will have Bible study and fellowship at 7 tonight in the Student Center Missouri Room.

THE CONCERNED Parents of Carbondale will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Eurma C. Hayes Auditorium, 441 E. Willow. Carbondale. Phil Milsik of Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance will speak.

FELLOWSHIP of Christian Students will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center. "A Rediscovery of Life" by Anthony DeMello will be shown. Everyone is welcome.

SIU SKY Dogs Radio-Control club will meet at 7

tonight in the Student Center Iroquois Room. New members are welcome. Call Mark Mitchell, 536-1588, for information.

BAPTIST STUDENT Union will have fellowship at 7:30 tonight in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium, 701 W. Mill, Carbondale.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

ACROSS

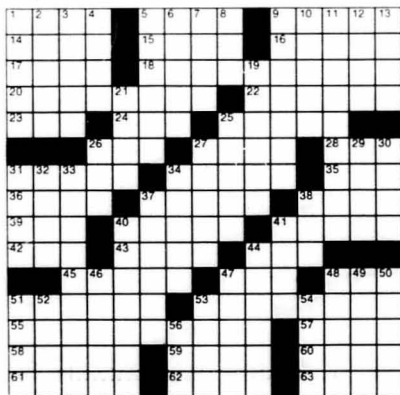
- 1 Cysts
- 5 Sloping walk
- 9 Celebrated
- 14 Buck herome
- 15 "Essays of ..."
- 16 Detached
- 17 Arm bone
- 18 Form
- 20 Musical get-together
- 22 Deleted
- 23 Some
- 24 Farm animal
- 25 Cubic meter
- 26 Companion
- 27 High hills
- 28 Kids' game
- 31 Eyesores
- 34 Upper house:

- Fr.
- 35 River Sp.
- 36 Flat boat
- 37 Sharpened
- 38 Wither
- 39 Against pref
- 40 Brogue parts
- 41 Contents OK
- 42 Letter
- 43 Conjoin
- 44 Bar bill
- 45 Watched
- 47 Hardtop
- 48 Elec. unit
- 51 Fur bearers
- 53 Of shepherds
- 55 Marching groups
- 57 Single
- 58 Recipient
- 59 Emancipated
- 60 The East
- 61 Equine

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 13

- 62 Blab out
 - 63 Achievement
- ### DOWN
- 1 March King
 - 2 — all as a whole
 - 3 Ingenious
 - 4 Stump
 - 5 Shrink
 - 6 Onward
 - 7 Vase type
 - 8 Dance step
 - 9 Least biased
 - 10 Church area
 - 11 Rodent catcher
 - 12 Being Sp.
 - 13 Sign over
 - 19 Foursome
 - 21 Baths
 - 25 Sound units
 - 26 Beloved
 - 27 Canon
 - 29 Lieutenant
 - 30 Runs
 - 31 Disagreement
 - 32 Melody
 - 33 Inward
 - 34 Stable
 - 37 Fortright
 - 38 Watch pocket
 - 40 Played the bagpipes
 - 41 Sulky
 - 44 Ornament
 - 46 Martinique peak
 - 47 Dromedary
 - 48 Mounted
 - 49 Fixed idea
 - 50 Fold
 - 51 Ends' partner
 - 52 Gait
 - 53 Cut down
 - 54 Horse king
 - 56 Lizard



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Harvard's 'foreign policy' blasted by board candidate

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—One of six pro-divestment candidates running for Harvard's Board of Overseers accused the school Monday of promoting "its own foreign policy" by not divesting from companies doing business in South Africa.

Jerome Grossman, a 1938 Harvard graduate, heads the six-candidate slate seeking entry to the elite board that approves faculty appointments and picks the university's president.

"Harvard should just do the right thing and not have its own foreign policy," Grossman said. "This is the great moral question of our time and I think Harvard should take the lead."

"The Harvard Corporation is just being stubborn about this."

Harvard has more than \$350 million of its \$4.1

billion endowment invested in companies doing business in the racially segregated country.

Six slots are open on the 30-member panel, and Grossman said nine present members are "sympathetic to total divestment." He speculated all six pro-divestment candidates would be elected when ballots are due in May.

Grossman dismissed the Harvard Corporation's concerns that total divestment of its South African holdings would contribute to the collapse of the South African economy and cause further oppression of blacks.

"I am unimpressed with Harvard's reason for not divesting, and I am unimpressed with their worry about black unemployment," Grossman said. "That's up to the blacks in South Africa to decide."

Church urges more S. Africa divestment

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Presbyterian Church (USA) said Monday it will support only shareholder resolutions that call for U.S. firms doing business in South Africa to withdraw or "significantly alter the economic relationship there," in its fight to end apartheid.

The action by the denomination's General Assembly Council, which will cast proxy votes on more than \$2.4 billion in holdings by its Board of Pensions and the Presbyterian Foundation in shareholder meetings this spring, adds to the escalating

pressure being put on U.S. firms with South African investments.

Churches and other non-profit organizations have been the leaders in the "corporate responsibility" movement since the Episcopal Church filed the first anti-apartheid shareholder resolution 16 years ago.

The movement seeks to use the stock owned by churches as a means of changing company policies deemed immoral.

Church investors have generally supported the

Sullivan Principles, named after the Rev. Leon Sullivan of Philadelphia, which commit a firm to enhance the status of black workers employed in U.S.-controlled firms in South Africa.



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Outrageous Fortune (R) 5:30 7:30

FOX Eastgate 457-5685
Over the Top (PG) 5:00 7:00
Crocodile Dundee (PG, T) 5:15 7:15
Peggy Sue Got Married (PG, T) 5:00 7:10

VARSITY 457-6100
Black Widow (R) 5:00 7:15
From the Hip (PG) 4:45 7:00
Children of a Lesser God (R) 4:45 7:00

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To Name Only a Few!

Beware of false health impressions

By Marc Cohen
Wellness Center

Most of us would like to believe that we're in charge of our own health—that we think for ourselves and make our own decisions. But for many of us, quite the opposite is true.

Without being consciously aware of it, we are being shaped, manipulated, conned and lied to dozens of times a day, often with disastrous consequences to our health and happiness. Television shows, movies, books and magazines seduce us with attractive, and convincing yet unrealistic and unhealthy images of who we ought to be.

THE RESULT: A growing number of people who strive to imitate behaviors and attitudes that are quite fashionable but downright self-destructive.

During the past nine years working with SIU students at the Wellness Center, I have seen many casualties of our media's reckless portrayal of the "ideal" human condition: Pepsi and Coke commercials that depict life as if it were a

To Your Health

never ending stream of ecstatic excitement; liquor advertisements that promise close friends, good times and lots of easy success; cigarette ads that appeal to our macho sense of outdoor adventure.

THESE ARE JUST A FEW examples of how we are sold unrealistic images, harmful to themselves, that also strongly encourage the consumption of products that are at best worthless and at worst deadly.

A casual examination of our popular television shows and movies reveals a fantasy world predominantly populated with young, strong, thin, sexy people whose lives are filled with action, intrigue, wealth and pleasure.

THE HARDER WE try to look, act and feel like those beautiful TV people, the more depressed, anxious and unsure of ourselves we seem to become. Alcohol and drug abuse, high-risk thrill-seeking

and a whole host of stress-related diseases are often a result of this chronic sense of dissatisfaction.

Psychologists' offices are filled with people who have burned themselves out trying to be something that they are not and hating themselves for who they are as they unsuccessfully try to live up to the mass media's image of the "good life."

Does this sound familiar to you?

IF YOU'RE TIRED of being manipulated and want to create your own lifestyle based on free and conscious choice, you can do a number of things. You can first begin to carefully scrutinize the messages you get from TV, movies, books, magazines and newspapers. Question everything. Take nothing for granted, take nothing at face value.

IT SOMETIMES helps to find a guide to assist in this process of self-awareness and personal growth. Friends, teachers or counselors can all help you along the way. The

Wellness Center, the Counseling Center and the Career Development Center are a few of the campus resources that are available to assist you in getting to know yourself better.

"To Your Health" is published in conjunction with the Wellness Center.

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WEIGHT TRAINING Consultations—Personalized instruction is available for participants interested in weight loss, body building or fitness maintenance. Meets from 10:30 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and from 2 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays through March 11. Call the Rec Center information desk, 536-5531, to register.

AEROBIC PIPELINE Workshop—Current and innovative fitness information will be presented. Geared towards professional aerobic instructors. Workshop will meet from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Feb. 21 in the Rec Center. Call Kathy Rankin or Lindi Bitter, 536-5531, for information. Registration is required.

YOGA—Introduction to the physical, mental, and spiritual benefits of yoga. Oriented toward the beginner, class emphasizes stretching, breathing, and relaxation techniques. Meet from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Rec Center Multi-purpose Room for five weeks, beginning Feb. 12. Co-sponsored by the Wellness Center.

JAZZ DANCE—Jazz dancing develops strength and flexibility while enhancing rhythm and timing. Meets from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays through March 11 in the Rec Center Dance

Room.

ANXIETY WORKSHOP—Participants will learn how to take tests without falling apart. Tips for studying and test-taking will be presented as well as relaxation and imagery techniques. Meets from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Student Center Illinois Room. Co-sponsored by the Wellness Center and Career Counseling Center.

STRESS REDUCTION Class—Learn how to decrease tension, increase school performance, improve concentration and avoid unnecessary illnesses. Meets from 3 to 5 p.m. Mondays for three weeks, beginning Feb. 23. Call the Wellness Center, 536-4441, for information.

SPORTS MEDICINE Program—provides eligible Rec Center users with information on the treatment and rehabilitation of sports-related injuries, computerized dietary analysis and fitness assessments. Sports Medicine office is on the Rec Center lower level. Call 453-3020 for an appointment.

RELAX—Tensed up? Join a relaxation specialist for an hour discussion of the latest stress busting techniques. Meet from 7 to 8 tonight in the

Student Center Mississippi Room. Co-sponsored by the Wellness Center.

FITNESS DAY—Featuring free blood pressure checks, aerobic, weight-lifting, nutrition information, body fat analysis and alcohol awareness information from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays in Rec Center lower level.

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Greece trip meetings set this week

Students interested in studying in Greece this summer should attend organizational meetings to be held this week.

Students may attend either session held at 4 p.m. today in the Student Center Ohio Room and noon Wednesday in Wham 301A.

Activities on the trip, entitled "The Erotic, the Irrational and the Moral," include archaeological digs, theatrical productions, and scientific experiments.

The trip costs \$1,995 for the 25-day program, \$1,442 for the two-week program from May 21-June 5, and \$1,390 for the two-week program from June 4-June 14. Airfare to Greece is not included.

For information, contact Robert Hahn, Department of Philosophy, 536-6641; or Thomas Saville, International Programs and Services, 453-3774.

Theories on aging topics of new course in English

The Department of English will be offering a new course that will focus on old age in literature this fall semester.

The three-hour course—"Old Age in Literature," English 493—will include such topics as the physical and behavioral aspects of aging, cognitive abilities, sexuality, and work and retirement.

Classes, open to undergraduate and graduate students, will meet from 3:35 to 4:50 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Logan to offer review classes for GED exam

John A. Logan College will be offering free classes on campus and in various communities to students who are preparing for the General Educational Development Test.

Mathematics, English, social studies, science, and the U.S. and Illinois Constitutions will be reviewed.

For more information on how to register, call JoAnn Obis, director of Adult Basic-Secondary Education, 549-7335 or 985-3741, by Tuesday.

Herb Donow, a 20-year English faculty member, said the course will attempt to enlarge students' understanding of theories about aging in historical and contemporary contexts.

He said he hopes the course does not attract only literature students but also those in health professions, social work and related fields.

about the process," he said.

For information, call the English Department, 453-5321.

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Grad named to engineering position

Lester H. Tupper, a recent graduate of the College of Engineering and Technology, has been appointed technical sales engineer for the Jenmar Corp.

The company, which produces roof support systems for the mining industry, has

offices and plants in Kentucky, Illinois, Utah, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. It is based in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Tupper will be responsible for developing sales in specialty products, laboratory testing and analysis, and customer consultation and recommendations.

MARGARET AVERY

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creases. The other quarter, or 0.5 percent of the salary base, will go toward "special problems" that Guyon perceives in academic programming.

The deans, along with an elected faculty body from each unit, decide where the cuts will be made.

Jackson says the plan is a "rational way to address" the problem of low salaries, but "We're not real thrilled with it."

Nor are some of the other deans.

Russell Dutcher, dean of the College of Science, says cuts were easy to make during the first two years of the five-year plan. The last two years will be tougher.

"We have a choice. Not filling positions that are available through attrition, leaving faculty members and retirements, downgrading positions, or cutting programs," he said in a recent interview.

Dutcher had to cut about \$60,000—2 percent of a \$4.5 million salary budget—during the first two years of what some have termed the "2 percent tax." The move last year of the Department of Mathematics from Liberal Arts to Science adds \$30,000 and 30 faculty members to his 2 percent cut for each of the next three years.

The College of Science has 960 students, 135 faculty members, seven departments with bachelor's and master's

degree programs, and doctoral programs in six of them. Dutcher calls it "dumb" to cut a successful bachelor's program in chemistry.

"It wouldn't save us any money anyway. So you look at departments and ask if they're overstaffed, or make cuts through attrition in departments that you can't afford to lose someone."

Thomas Gutteridge says he has not rehired some term faculty and not filled some positions in the College of Business Administration. With 2,500 undergraduates, 63 faculty members and 69 departments, the college has a salary budget of about \$3.4 million.

First- and second-year cuts were \$50,000 and \$60,000, respectively. Gutteridge said cuts for each of the last three years might be as high as \$80,000 or \$90,000.

COBA has two master's degree programs, one doctoral program and one general bachelor's program for the four majors that are offered. Gutteridge said he doesn't have the money to offer a minor in business even if he wanted to.

"Frankly, I don't see any fat. If we had to, we could come up with the 2 percent through attrition. It's easier to do it that way than to cut programs," he said.

"But it would be absorbed through offering fewer courses or enrolling fewer people." Fewer students is something

SIU-C doesn't have. The reallocation plan was based on an expected nationwide enrollment decline that would have provided SIU-C a faculty size ready to meet that projection.

The projection has seen moderate daylight at SIU-C. Enrollments decreased from 23,733 in fall semester 1982 to 22,672 in fall semester 1985, but increased to 23,261 in fall semester 1986.

Harry Miller, dean of the School of Technical Careers, says student enrollment in the school has increased about 4 percent a year. "We've been asking for more positions to meet the demand of the increase in students."

"We desperately need additional staff and we're getting them, but not to the extent we need." STC has 3,900 students, 122 faculty members, 5 units and a salary budget of about \$3.4 million.

And while the plan is supposed to give faculty members a base salary increase of 1.5

percent. "The faculty said they'd rather have the positions than the increase, especially when there may be a shortage of faculty."

Miller said admissions have had to be closed for programs offered during the summer and fall 1987 and spring 1988 semesters. Some prospective students won't be able to get

into their specialties until spring 1988.

And that could hurt STC enrollments; those students will go into programs offered at schools outside Illinois, he said. "Considering all the options, we're handling this as well as can be expected with the faculty we have."

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To register call 536-4441

Washington speech gives moral lesson, senator says

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A freshman senator delivered the traditional annual reading of George Washington's farewell address Monday and said it has a moral lesson the Reagan administration could learn from.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who delivered the 95th annual reading of the address, said he thought several sections about "the importance of morality and standards and conduct in government" were very applicable this year in light of the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal that has engulfed the White House.

"I don't think he (Washington) would have been pleased by the conduct of some of our elected as well as non-elected officials" in the Iran-Contra affair, said McCain.

McCain spent 43 minutes reading the 7,641-word speech, which was published in 1796 but never delivered by Washington. As a tribute, the address was first read in the Senate in 1888 and has been read each year since 1896.

With most senators absent for a holiday recess, a freshman member is usually given the chore. Several lawmakers have finished the job in a record 39 minutes, but Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., took one hour and eight minutes in 1962.

Some members have looked upon the reading as something that comes with their lowly freshman status. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., said in 1981 she found the speech to be "long and boring."

But McCain disagreed, saying: "Perhaps I may sound a little idealistic, but it's quite an honor. Some people are very cynical (about the reading). I'm not. If only a few thousand Americans saw it on C-SPAN it was worthwhile."

In the speech, Washington sought to eliminate himself from consideration in the third presidential election, and he gave his reasons for retiring. It also outlines his thoughts on maintaining a strong union and warns against foreign entanglements.

The first-term Republican said he thought another particularly applicable section dealt with indebtedness and the theory that the country should not lay the burden of debts on future generations.

"Unfortunately, we have disregarded his words there," said McCain.

The reading of the speech was the only chore of the Senate's session on Monday.

Memoirs tell of ironclads' battle

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI)—Historians are digging into the archives to prepare for a four-day celebration of the 125th anniversary of the Civil War battle between the Monitor and the Merrimack—the first encounter of ironclad warships.

The celebration, which will include a symposium and culminate March 9 with the announcement of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's choice of a site for a museum to house artifacts from the Monitor, the Union ship that later sank in a gale. The Confederate vessel

Merrimack was destroyed two months after the battle.

Among the major old items brought out for discussion in the celebration sponsored by the Portsmouth Area Civil War Roundtable has been a crewmember's personal portrayal of the battle, published in 1907.

Richard Curtis, who became a successful Norfolk businessman, was a gunner aboard the Merrimack. Curtis, who said he wanted to set the record straight, wrote his own account of the battle.

While scholars generally

believe the battle at the mouth of the James River on March 9, 1862, was a draw, Curtis insisted that the "Old Fighter," as he called the Merrimack, won.

He said that many previous articles were "misleading and out of place, some of them written by men who were not there."

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'Cycle mamas' lose status as gang activities evolve

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)—While women's rights have been increasing on most fronts, a University of Mississippi sociologist said Monday one segment of the female population is losing status—"motorcycle mamas."

The women who ride with bikers aren't as important to motorcycle gangs as they used to be, said sociologist Columbus B. Hopper.

Hopper, who has made motorbike gangs his specialty for 12 years, said that "in the underworld generally, females become less important as groups become more complex and professional. In the gangs of the 1940s and 50s, females were practically members, if not bona fide ones."

Since the earlier gangs weren't involved in organized criminal activities—partying was the main purpose—the women knew everything about a gang's business, Hopper said.

"Today, there is a need to limit the number of people who have knowledge of the gang's

economic endeavors, so women are excluded from knowing anything of importance," Hopper said. "More and more, they are limited to ritualized sex. They're still prominent and important but are considered more property than partners."

Hopper said "brothers before bitches" is a common biker term today, meaning loyalty to the "brothers" comes before loyalty to an "old lady."

With considerable assistance from former motorcycle club president Johnny "Big John" Moore, now a University Food Services employee, Hopper has been able to study outlaw bikers close-up for years.

"While an outlaw may love a woman, he still will not treat her with respect," Hopper said. "Bikers have a genuine

belief that the male is superior and that the woman should be regarded only as property."

If a biker showed his "old lady" any respect, he would lose prestige with his brothers, Hopper said.

The sociologist said many women share the view of male superiority and talk of being free even while being dominated.

"You don't agree with society so you find someone you like who agrees with you," one woman member told Hopper.

"In their belief that men are meant to be dominant and that their role is to be available to men for sexual purposes, they are similar to females in fundamentalist religious groups who believe that wives are subject to their husbands," Hopper said.

OLD MAIN ROOM



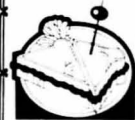
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21.52
500-yard freestyle 1 Kratz (SIU) 4:31.94. 2 Garmendia (SIU) 4:37.07
200-yard IM 1 Garmendia (SIU) 1:56.49. 3 Gally (SIU) 1:58.48
400-yard medley relay 1 SIU (Roberts, Yokochi, Gally, Nagy) 3:26.25
x-200-yard freestyle relay 1 SIU (Goelz, Gally, Hakanson, Roberts) 1:24.58
400-yard IM 1 Kratz (SIU) 3:58.50. 2 Garmendia (SIU) 4:03.69
100-yard butterfly 1 Garmendia (SIU) 51.32
200-yard freestyle 1 Roberts (SIU) 1:41.57. 2 Kratz (SIU) 1:41.74
100-yard breaststroke 1 Yokochi (SIU) 58.27
100-yard backstroke 1 Roberts (SIU) 52.00
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800-yard freestyle relay 1 SIU (Garmendia, Kelly, Nagy, Kratz) 6:57.36
x-200-yard medley relay 1 SIU (Roberts, Carry, Dickson, Hakanson) 1:35.31
x-200-yard butterfly 1 Garmendia (SIU) 1:48.05
x-200-yard breaststroke 1 Yokochi (SIU) 2:01.70
x-200-yard backstroke 1 Roberts (SIU) 1:51.47
400-yard freestyle relay 1 SIU (Gally, Goelz, Nagy, Hakanson) 3:08.78
100-yard freestyle 1 Roberts (SIU) 46.74. 2 Hakanson (SIU) 46.78

x-invitational record



Staff Photo by James Quiagg

SIU-C swimmer Alex Yokochi bursts out of a turn during the Saluki Invitational 400-yard individual medley Saturday.

Runner-up Saluki women still outrace Gateway foes

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's track team rode three school records and 19 personal bests to a second-place finish Saturday at the Golden Track Shoe Invitational in Madison, Wis.

"We were competitive in every event," Saluki coach Don DeNoon said. "If we had met Wisconsin away from their (home) facility, we might have beat them."

Overall, the University of Wisconsin-Madison finished first with 129 points, followed by SIU-C with 117. Western Illinois 87, Minnesota 61,

Illinois State 57, Marquette 22, Wisconsin-Milwaukee 23, Wisconsin-Parkside 21 and Loyola of Chicago 1.

All American Carlton Blackman continued her winning ways by setting meet records in the 300-yard dash (35.66 seconds) and the 400-yard dash (55.27).

The Madison meet also marked the indoor return of Saluki long-distance runner Vivian Sinou, who has been sidelined this season with a muscle tear of the upper leg. Sinou placed second in the 1,500-meter run with a school-record time of 4:28.96.

See WOMEN, Page 15

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TANKERS, from Page 16

Austin, Texas.

After the second day of competition, the Salukis won 11 of 12 events and were enjoying a comfortable lead. But the SIU-C tankers had set only one invitational record and Ingram said he was a little worried.

"Four (meet records) was our goal before the meet and after two days we only had one," Ingram said.

The coach's concern may have helped to rally the tired tankers in their third day. The Sunday morning preliminary competition opened with sophomore Scott Roberts' record-breaking performance in the 200-yard backstroke.

The freestyle and backstroke specialist from Tacoma, Wash., swam the distance in 1:51.47 to break his own meet record of 1:51.82 set in 1986. Roberts' time ranks eighth in the nation.

In addition to taking part in the setting of three Saluki Invitational records, Roberts also won the 200-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard freestyle and teamed with Yokochi, Chris Gally and Kevin Nagy to win the 400-yard medley relay.

An outstanding Saluki swimmer, Yokochi, a breaststroke specialist from Portugal, reinforced his NCAA positin by re-qualifying in the 200-yard breaststroke at the Saluki Invitational.

Yokochi's time, which is seventh in the U.S., will be accepted by the NCAA, which accepts times set in either yards or meters. Ingram said he is glad Yokochi was able to also qualify in yards.

"It's really good to see him do it in yards," said Ingram. "He'll have more confidence now."

Yokochi also won the 100-yard breaststroke and had a hand in SIU-C's victory in the 400-yard medley relay.

International Festival '87



Tuesday, February 17

Opening Ceremony/Reception
11:00 a.m.
Student Center International Lounge

Monday through Friday, February 16-20

International Seminars & Movies
Watch For Schedule

Friday, February 20

Exhibition of International Artifacts
10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
International Lounge

Japanese Tea Ceremony
12:30 p.m.
International Lounge

Malay Marriage Ceremony
1:00 p.m.
International Lounge

Peking Acrobats
8:00 p.m.
Shryock Auditorium
Tickets \$11.50, 10:00 9.00

International Sports Exhibition
4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Student Recreation Center

Saturday, February 21

Exhibition of International Artifacts
5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Ballrooms A and B

Recapton
Refreshments served
5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

Malay Marriage Ceremony
6:00 p.m.
Ballroom C

Japanese Tea Ceremony
6:30 p.m.
Ballroom C

International Fashion Show
7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Ballrooms C and D

Dance Party
10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.
Elks Club
220 W. Jackson, Carbondale
Tickets \$1.00

Sunday, February 22

Exhibition of International Artifacts
10:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Ballrooms A and B

International Buffet
10:45 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Renaissance Room

Japanese Tea Ceremony
1:30 p.m.
Ballroom C

Malay Marriage Ceremony
2:00 p.m.
Ballroom C

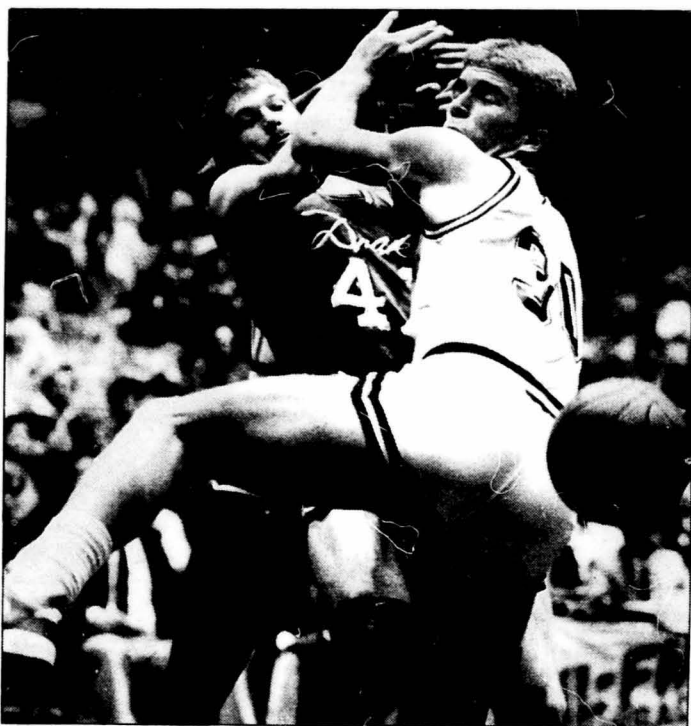
International Cultural Show
3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Ballrooms B, C, and D

International Buffet
Advance Ticket Sales
\$6.75 students and senior citizens
\$7.75 adults

Tickets Sales at the Door
\$7.75 students and senior citizens
\$8.75 adults

Tickets for the Peking Acrobats available at Shryock Box Office
International Buffet tickets available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office and at the door.

Co-sponsored by the International Student Council & Office of International Programs and Services and Student Center.



Patty-cake

Photo by Lisa Yobski

SIU-C's Randy House (30) and Drake's David Dahlke do a good job blocking out on the rebound—except the ball passes them by during SIU-C's win Saturday.

**WOMEN,
from Page 14**

Injured Saluki sprinter Angie Nunn, who DeNoon said "led from wire to wire" even though she is not 100 percent recovered from an injury suffered at Eastern two weeks ago, won the 500-meter run in 1:16.34. She was followed by teammate Dora Kyriacou with a time of 1:16.96.

Saluki Lisa Judiscak set a school record in the 1,000-yard run, taking third with a time of 2:43.15.

Christiana Philippou took second in the long jump with a Saluki record leap of 18-10 1/4.

The Salukis placed two-three in the triple jump with Philippou finishing at 37-5 1/4 and Brenda Beatty at 36-5. DeNoon said that Beatty, who was injured at Louisville two weeks ago, is not 100 percent either.

Other strong SIU-C performances saw Kathy Raske finish second and Felicia Veal third in the 60-yard hurdles with respective times of 8.22 and 8.36 seconds. The Saluki mile relay team took first with a time of 3:54.60.

DeNoon said his team ran "really well in a very strong meet," and that the team's performance Saturday indicates the Salukis are "maybe looking at an indoor Gateway Conference championship" Feb. 27-28 in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

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Swimmers win

Men tankers set five records, keep Saluki Invitational title

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

SIU-C's 15th-ranked men's swim team earned a 93.5-point lead after Friday's competition, sailed smoothly from there on and glided to a 1,243.5-point first-place finish at this weekend's 19th Annual Saluki Invitational.

When the water calmed, the Salukis came away with five invitational records and an NCAA Midwest zone qualifier.

Saluki coach Doug Ingram said his team's performance in the three-day contest indicates how the Salukis will do at the upcoming regional meet, the next chance to qualify for the NCAAAs.

"I feel good. I know we've done the work," Ingram said. "Now it's a matter of resting, doing pace work and working on technique—fine tuning."

Ingram's tankers won three of the four events in the first day of the competition to take a substantial lead over opponents Missouri, Western Illinois and Drury College,

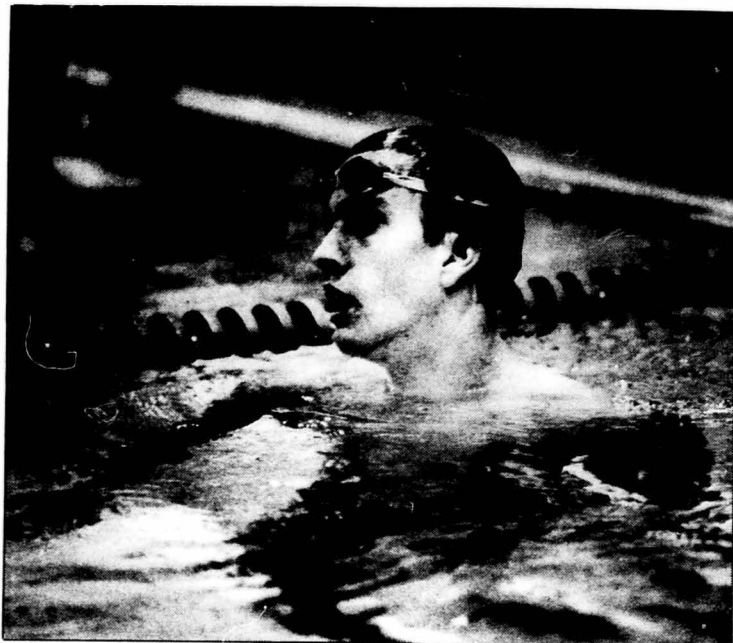
which eventually finished with 824, 586 and 544.5 points respectively.

The Saluki swimmers began the second day of competition with a record-setting performance in the 200-yard freestyle relay. The relay team of Jeff Goetz, Chris Gally, Thomas Hakanson and Scott Roberts swam the race in 1:24.58 to break the old invitational record of 1:25.15.

Sophomore Saluki diver Bob Cox won the three-meter diving contest with a score of 519.23 to qualify for NCAA zone competition.

"He had been having problems putting together a consistent program," Ingram said. "He's come a long way. This was far and away his best score of the season."

SIU-C's 400-yard freestyle relay team and sophomore 200-meter breaststroker Alex Yokochi already qualified for the NCAA Championships which will be held April 2-4 in



Saluki swimmer Scott Roberts looks to the time clock after he won the 100-yard freestyle

event at the Saluki Invitational held at the Recreation Center pool this weekend.

Staff Photo by James O'Guinn

See TANKERS, Page 14

Injury ends cager Bonds' season

By Anita J. Sioner
Staff Writer

A knee injury has ended the season of women's basketball All-America candidate Bridgett Bonds.

Bonds, a junior, will undergo surgery to repair a torn ligament at 3 p.m. today at St. Francis Medical Center in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Her injury is similar to one that sidelined SIU-C football All-America tailback Byron Mitchell last year.

William Thorpe, the SIU-C teams' orthopedist, will perform the operation. Team trainer Sally Perkins said Thorpe is expected to sew the torn ligament and knee's lining, called the capsule, through an incision on the inside of the knee.

The ligament in Bonds' left knee tore when an Illinois State player fell and collided with Bonds under the basket during the game Saturday in Davies Gym.

Bonds said Thorpe, "had the game film—the camera was in the right place—so he knew what happened from the angle

of impact of her hitting my knee."

After the collision, Bonds kept ice on the injury and wore a splint to immobilize her leg.

"(Thorpe) said what I'd been doing helped because it kept the swelling down," Bonds said. "I was really lucky, he said, because if I'd had more of my weight on that side, it would have torn more parts of the knee. There's nothing to take out; he'll just sew the tendon."

Bonds said she does not feel any pain now, but Thorpe told her she will have pain after the surgery. She's trying to keep a positive attitude by not thinking about what lies ahead.

"I'm okay now—it hasn't hit me yet," she said. "My friends come by, plus my roommate (Tonda Seals) is in (athletic) training so she can explain to me what's going on."

For four to six weeks Bonds will wear a cast. During that time Perkins will have Bonds doing exercises to maintain muscle tone. Once the cast comes off, Perkins said Bonds

will continue a more aggressive rehabilitation on special machines.

Saluki coach Cindy Scott said, "Bridgett's had tough roads in her life. She's going to handle it. We're going to make sure she's ready for next season."

Scott said she and her squad are taking the loss of the star forward's abilities as well as possible.

"We hurt because somebody's missing—we're a pretty close team," Scott said. "I think we can respond. I'll be real disappointed if they don't. We'll find a way. We played a great game in the second half against Illinois State, and, hey, we can still win."

The 6-4 sophomore Cathy Kampwerth will start at center and 6-2 junior Mary Berghuis will move to Bonds' spot at power forward. Cozette Wallace, a senior forward, will continue to fulfill her role as the sparkplug off the bench.

Bonds averaged 14.2 points and the team-best 8.1 rebounds per game.

Gymnasts' effort falls short at No. 1-ranked Penn State

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

SIU-C's gymnastics team's record fell to 0-2 in dual meet competition Friday when it lost to the Nittany Lions of Penn State 281.55 to 270.95 in University Park, Pa.

Phil Armand and Ken Clark, two gymnasts who are recovering from shoulder injuries, made the trip to Penn State but only Armand competed. The sophomore from Carbondale added depth to the Saluki effort on pommel horse but did not place.

Clark, a junior from Laramie, Wyo., is a strong competitor on horizontal bar and still rings. Saluki coach Bill Meade said still rings performances are tougher on the shoulders than other events, so he will not push Clark to compete before he's ready.

Sophomore Brent Reed, also recovering from a shoulder injury, was mentioned as one athlete who performed well in a limited capacity. The all-arounder from Anderson, Ind., competed in four events and averaged 9.20. Reed finished first for the Salukis in pommel horse and vaulting. Reed's vaulting score of 9.50 tied for second behind Penn State's Ian Shelley (9.60).

Senior Mark Ulmer and sophomore Ray Quintavell were cited as other gymnasts that pulled their weight. Ulmer had the highest Saluki score in three of the six events.

Ulmer, a 1986 All-American in still rings, grabbed third place in the parallel bars and tied for third with teammate Quintavell on the horizontal bar.

Quintavell worked three events (still rings, parallel bars, horizontal bar) for the Salukis and scored above 9.0 in each.

MVC race boils down to fourth spot

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

With the Missouri Valley Conference season boiling down to a finish, coaches and players are setting sights on the league's upcoming post-season tournament.

In the past week, Illinois State knocked off Wichita State and Tulsa to establish solid contention for an upper-half finish. Perhaps the Valley's biggest question mark of the year, the Redbirds rebounded from losses to Indiana State and SIU-C by upsetting the Shockers and the Hurricane.

Wichita State lost four of its last five Valley games, but still remains among the league's

upper half. Although Illinois State snapped league-leading Tulsa's four-game MVC winning streak, the Hurricane stayed at the top of the standings.

The Redbirds and Shockers lead the charge for the No. 2 and 3 seeds and two of the three first-round tournament games. Tulsa contends for the No. 1 seed and a first-round bye. So, the more interesting race may be for the No. 4 seed and the last first-round game.

Drake, SIU-C and Indiana State are knotted in seventh place with 4-7 league standings and three league games remaining.

Cellar-dwelling Creighton

must win all four games to finish with six conference wins. The Bluejays face Bradley Monday, followed by SIU-C, Drake and Illinois State.

Drake, with the best overall record of the seventh-place teams, closes out the season with road games at Wichita State and Bradley and a home game against Creighton.

After a non-conference bout with Western Kentucky Wednesday night, SIU-C travels to Creighton and Tulsa before closing out the season at home against Indiana State.

Indiana State plays at Tulsa and SIU-C, with a home contest with Wichita State sandwiched between the two road

games. Of the three teams attempting to break the tie and finish in fifth-place, SIU-C has the scheduling advantage. While Drake and Indiana State both play two of three remaining games against teams in the Valley's upper half, the Salukis play two of three teams in the lower half of the league standings.

This year's MVC post-season tournament awards the No. 1 seed a first-round bye, while the No. 2, 3 and 4 seeds host first-round games. With Bradley unable to participate in post-season play, the team finishing the season in fifth-place will be moved up a notch to fourth.



(As of Feb. 16)

TEAM	MVC	ALL
Tulsa	8-2	18-5
Bradley	8-2	15-10
Wichita St.	6-5	15-10
Illinois St.	6-6	11-10
Drake	4-7	15-12
SIU	4-7	10-13
Indiana St.	4-7	9-16
Creighton	3-7	8-15

Upcoming games:

Feb 16
Bradley at Creighton