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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Paraphernalia law to take effect July 1

By Mary Fries
Staff Writer

Because state law will not make possession of paraphernalia illegal until July 1, Plaza Records and other "head shops" continue to sell radio commercials describing items they sell to fulfill any smoking needs.

Selling bongs, water pipes, marijuana, tobacco, and other drug equipment will be prohibited by Senate Bill 1305, which was signed by the governor on Dec. 22, 1992. Because the law does not go into effect until July 1, the "head shops" have five months to clear out their stock.

Police Chief Ed Rogan said he thought the law had taken effect on Jan. 1. However, he said Carbondale Police Department law enforcement officers are making no arrests because he did not know of any places that were breaking the law.

"We participate with the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group. It is our responsibility to go into the head shops and if they are in violation of this law we will write them up. The city attorney, and maybe municipal court, is handling the arrests because he did not know of any places that were breaking the law.

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Crackdown on drunk drivers results in fewer traffic deaths

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

It is finally starting to happen.
Drunk driving arrests by state police are up, and fatalities are down.
The federal government is becoming more aware of the drunk driving problem and, in turn, is helping the states, said Sgt. Roger Draves, District 13 operations officer, based in Danville.

Statewide, 8,291 drivers were arrested in 1982 for driving under the influence violations, which include the use of alcohol and other drugs. Compared to the 6,894 arrests in 1981, that is a 20 percent increase, according to R.J. Miller, Illinois State Police Superintendent.

In District 13, DUI arrests increased by 18 percent from 1981 to 1982, according to Draves, and in Carbondale, police said they arrested 148 people in 1982 for DUI, up 57 percent from 106 arrests in 1981.

GSC from Page 1 asked the CDB to analyze the Biltmore Building and two alternatives — the Baptist Student Center and the Walmart building.
The SIU Board of Trustees will review the library storage facility situation at its meeting, Feb. 16, Skinner stated, and the CDB will not act on the matter until it receives the recommendation from trustees.

One problem, Kosierowski said, is that the Legislature considers capital debt matters only in June. But he said the appropriation could still be claimed in time.

The packets will be presented to the GSC at its next regular meeting, Feb. 9, Kosierowski said. He said graduate students from Illinois will be asked to write letters to legislators representing their own districts.

He hopes that students will ask relatives and friends to write legislators. "The secret to the whole issue so far has been spreading the word in person-to-person contact," he said.

"I really think we'll get this amendment. Things are just too tight for people in the state right now. The support will be there once people find out."
School board mails notices of open post

By John Schrag
Mail Writer

The search for a new Carbondale Elementary School District Superintendent is under way.

Notifications of the vacancy of that post should be in the mail sometime this week, according to Anita Lenzini, school board president.

Lenzini said notices are being sent to career office personnel at colleges and universities across the state, the job center at the Eunice C. Math Center, local newspapers and various educational agencies and associations.

Applications for the position must be in by July 1. Lenzini said, and will be reviewed individually by members of the school board.

She said the board, which has the final designation of Superintendent George Edwards earlier this month, hopes to make its final selection by July 1, when Edwards’ resignation takes effect.

The job is being offered at a salary of $46,000, Lenzini said.

Lenzini said community input into the selection process is appreciated and any suggestions, recommendations or comments should be sent to the board in the form of a letter.

Edwards, who was hired as superintendent in 1976, was rehired as an administrative assistant for the 1983-84 school year. Lenzini said the terms of his new contract and salary have not been determined.

During his 7-year term as superintendent, Edwards oversaw changes in school boundary lines to achieve racial integration. He also supervised the closing of Lakeside School in 1981 and Springmore School in 1982 and administered the subsequent expansion of the remaining three schools.

Last fall, however, Edwards was criticized by the Carbondale Education Association and the school board for his push to keep the size of staffs small.

At the time of his resignation, Edwards reportedly expressed satisfaction with his years as superintendent while stating that he had considered resigning for the past few years and especially after last year.

GSC fights to save clinical programs

By Philip Flotn
Mail Writer

The Graduate Student Council passed a resolution “adamantly opposing” the intentions of the SIU-C Law School faculty to alter or abolish client-contact courses. The issue is scheduled to be discussed at the next Law School faculty meeting.

The Law School’s client-contact courses consist of programs for the elderly, prisoner legal counsel and the Externship Program, which allows students to work in legal law offices.

These programs, according to the resolution, “provide the law student with valuable legal experience, provide valuable legal assistance to those in need and fulfill a goal of this institute of providing community service to Southern Illinois.” Presently, there is no definite proposal to alter or abolish these programs.

“The student interest in these programs is very high,” said Leonard Math, who introduced the resolution at the GSC meeting last Wednesday night.

“We’re afraid, and we don’t want to see these programs abolished or severely altered because of the benefits to both the students and the community,” said Math, a first-year law student.

The resolution states, “The Student Bar Association and GSC recognize the valuable aspects the programs provide to the community, the Law School and the University at large through the clinics for the elderly, prisoner’s legal aid and the Externship programs. These programs have been provided for the past seven years.

“We think it is important to the students that we have these programs,” Math said. “The student interest is there to participate in these programs.”

Math said that the courses provide law students with valuable direct experience in real-life situations. The courses are aimed at second- and third-year students.

The Law School also offers simulation courses that teach law practicing skills with faculty supervision.

The Externship Program placement is done by the faculty, but the instruction is without faculty supervision.

The Prisoner’s Legal Aid Program serves prisoners with legal advice, while the Elderly Program provides legal aid to the elderly.

“It involves assistance in writing wills for people who normally don’t receive legal aid with a fee,” Math said.

The resolution also states that the law school faculty have been reluctant to seek and faithfully evaluate student opinions concerning the reduction, alteration or abolition of these programs.

But according to Donald W. Garner, associate dean of the Law School, the faculty “will actually solicit student comment” when the issue is discussed at the faculty meeting.

“The faculty accepts the responsibility to turn out students with practical skills,” Garner said. “The only thing now is to consider how those skills can be best taught.”

Garner said the Law School should “provide alternatives to the very different type of people who come to this school.”

“For a small school, we’re able to offer a wide variety of courses to students,” he said. “There is a constant challenge for the students to get the right mix.”

Garner said that a law school should stress skills training, theory and traditional courses.

Student killed in car crash

The cause of an automobile accident which resulted in the death of one SHU-C student and the injury of another early Friday morning is still unknown, according to the Jackson County Sheriff’s Department.

John J. Simak, 20, junior in journalism, died at 3 p.m. Friday at the First Memorial Hospital in St. Louis after the car he was driving hit a wooden utility pole off of Chautauqua Road, less than a mile west of the sheriff’s department.

A passenger in the car, 20-year-old Mitchell J. Wegner, was treated at Carbondale Memorial Hospital for a knee injury and released, according to the sheriff’s department.

Simak and Wegner, a junior in technical careers, reside at Wides Village on Route 2 in Murphysboro, a department spokesperson said.

According to the Carbondale Memorial Hospital, Simak sustained a head injury and fractured his left ankle and right leg. A nursing supervisor at Fritchon Desologne said Simak’s injury was listed as multiple trauma.

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• Starting in February
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Introduction to Yoga

An Introduction to the physical, mental & spiritual benefits of Yoga. Come with a blanket and dressed to relax.

Begins Wednesday, Feb. 2
Meets for 5 weeks 7-9pm
Call 531-4481 to Preregister

3 lines for $1.25
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Daily Egyptian, January 31, 1983, Page 3
Compromise chilled by Reagan budget

BRAVO FOR President Reagan calling for bi-partisanship and compromise in his state-of-the-union address to battle federal deficits. Reagan is right to focus on deficits and advocated slowing military expansion. "We think basically the same way. My perspective is a lot broader because I talk to a lot more people," the president said.

DEFENSE SPENDING comprises 7.8 percent of the gross national product, the biggest share since 1970 and the height of the Vietnam War despite $8 billion in cuts previously made in the defense budget.

Now we ask, are you willing to take some of your own medicine? Mr. Reagan? Are you being fair and willing to compromise? Does your own party feel you are willing to compromise?

Sen. Paul Laxalt, chairman of the GOP national committee and close friend of Reagan, warned about deficits and advocated slowing military expansion. "We think basically the same way. My perspective is a lot broader because I talk to a lot more people," the president said.

REP. FRENT LOTT, R-Miss., heralded the administration for sensitivity to women's issues and argued for cuts in the arms budget.

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn. and Senate majority leader, "We've wrung a lot out of nondefense spending. Now we are going to have to take a look at the defense side." There "will be headway over the rate of growth in defense spending. We must find more savings" Sen. Pete Domenici, R.N.M., chairman of Senate Budget Committee, recommended bringing the deficit under control. "If we don't act now, the deficit is growing at such a rate that we will have a recovery with perpetual, predictable deficits in the 300 billion-dollar-a-year range.

"PERHAPS THE BREATH" and depth of displeasure within his own party will make Reagan rethink his budgetary plans. If he does not, the result could be an extravagant spending with Congress and "other deterioration of the economy" is predicted.

Compromise for Mr. Reagan seems to mean Democrats acting like cowards and listening to the president. The president wouldn't have it any other way.

"Letters"

Where would you be today if...?

"This letter refers to a "Viewpoint." D:\_ Jan. 24 commemorating the 10th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion in the United States.

Jennifer Phillips: Do you realize that at one time you were a 16-year-old discussing your mother's womb the moment after conception? That at six weeks you had eyes, with your heart, legs and arms beginning to form? You Reagan bumper sticker in your mother's womb.

Many types of women do have abortions. Did you ever think that one day your mom might have had five children while your dad was unemployed?"

Quotable Quotes

"There is huge difference between making one woman a Justice and bringing justice to American women." — Sen. John Glenn, Ohio.

"Men aren't as good as themselves when they see a woman doing the same thing they do. They are. Men still don't know how to treat women." — Molly Martin, first woman maintenance electrician in the San Francisco Water Department.

"I am off to a sprinter's start in a marathon." — Sen. Alan Transon, Ga., announcing his intended race for the presidency.

"I am ready to work as a worker." — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa. "I will return to fire men to be an electrician."
Busines help center to open
By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

Businesses in the area will have access to a new business service center at John A. Logan College beginning Feb. 1.

The center will operate under a six month, $15,000 grant from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, said Becky Bergsmiller, coordinator for services to industry at Logan.

"Improving productivity" will be the main focus of the center, Bergsmiller said. The center will provide training for employees, advice and consult businesses in the Logan College district. Carbondale is part of that district.

The college is already providing many of these services to local companies, according to Bergsmiller.

"The center will enable us to market these services at one place," she said. A 17-member advisory committee will be formed that will direct businesses that are seeking help to the proper department in the school.

The committee will not be actively involved in recruiting businesses into Southern Illinois. "If there were businesses coming in, and they needed help with training, we would provide that service," Bergsmiller said.

Although the state grant ends July 31, Bergsmiller hopes the center will continue to operate, possibly with seeking other funding.

The GAY and Lesbian People's Union will hold a Steering Committee meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Ferguson Room of the Student Center. Anyone interested in joining the Steering Committee is invited.

LIBERAL ARTS students graduating summer or fall semester may make advisement appointments Friday in lower 120.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will hold a Summer Employment Workshop at 11 a.m. to noon on Tuesday in Quigley 120. Interested persons may register in Weeley Hall B-204.

The CAY and Lesbian People's Union will hold a Steering Committee meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Ferguson Room of the Student Center. Anyone interested in joining the Steering Committee is invited.

How to be a romantic in an age of reason.

Take some time to smell the roses. Pour yourself a warm cup of Cafe Amaretto. Smooth and creamy-rich, with just an almond kiss of amaretto flavoring, it's a taste that lingers on. And just one of six deliciously different flavors from General Foods® International Coffees.

GENERAL FOODS' INTERNATIONAL COFFEES.
AS MUCH A FEELING AS A FLAVOR.
Different philosophy behind new bar

By Mary Pries
Staff Writer

A typical SIUC freshman once asked his friends to take him to the good bars in Carbondale. This freshman wasn't so typical though because after he went to several bars on the strip, he became disquited with the lack of good entertainment, and decided to open his own.

Mickey Howe of Chicago has changed what used to be the Washington Street Underground located in the basement of ABC Liquor into Airwaves, a club that's different for the older crowd and by that I mean 19 and up. Howe said, "At a lot of the bars on the strip, there are kids 18 and under. I don't want them because the only thing they are out for is to get as much booze as five dollars will buy them and to trash things up. I want the crowd that likes to listen to better bands, dance, and have a great time."

Howe wants to offer a different type of entertainment, he plans to avoid hiring bands that regularly play on the strip unless they are a big name. "I don't want to buy $1800 a week for a band that has no talent. I want bands that have something on the walls," one customer says to another in a back booth, "it's no joke now!"

Howe said he had a little trouble getting the bands to come to Carbondale, but it wasn't anything that couldn't be worked out. Although the bar used to be a gay bar, Howe said he is not catering specifically to that crowd.

"If they can come here and blend with society, then that's alright, but for a bar to be a gay bar, the management has to let it happen," he said.

Howe believes that many people and students in Carbondale are looking for a unique type of bar and he is not worried about Airwaves being a success.

"I am going to handle the business end of it," he said, "I learned all about business from running my own truck line, I don't know all about bars. So I have hired Jeff Harrison to manage the bar. He has two years of experience in bars," he said. "I will be my own personal bar under the people drink and how they are here. Howe added that because he will have to work a lot of time working with his own truck line, he has taken a semester off school, but may return in the summer. "I was a business major, so I have always wanted my own business. Now I have it, and it's my hobby."

Wild times at Airwaves' opening night

Entertainment Editor's Note: What follows is a first-person report on the opening night of the newest nightspot in town, Airwaves.

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

A bit after 11 p.m., last Thursday, the crowd was lined up outside of the door. Old black men sat about a block away staring at the door. They were too old to be in. "I still have a few red lights bulbs and a little broken glass and it's pretty great," one of the regulars said to another.

"We are definitely not a gay bar," emphasised Mickey Howe, the 21 year-old owner of the club. He started he didn't have anything against gays, but was afraid that a reputation would alienate some people that would normally patronize the club.

"I wish it's pretty generic," says Mary Byrne as Washington Street underneath ABC Liquor. "A couple of red lights bulbs and a little broken glass and it's pretty great." Her sweat-soaked shirt is evidence that he has been working-out on the dance floor. Howe is one of a fewALs who do most of the dancing in the back of the bar. The carpet is a bit soft underfoot and some overzealous punks start sporadically slam-dancing to the good music coming from the sound system.

The back room is dark and intimate with a few tables on one side and a small stage in front. People stand around dance or sit on the floor. It has the feel of the old piano bar and part of a friends house.

Because Howe is in and out of the front room to quiet and crowded. A pleasant mix of punks, jocks and sightseers jam the two aisles of booths. The sound system in the back room doesn't quite make it into the front so conversation dominates. "I wish they had something on the walls," one customer says to another in a back booth, "it's no joke now!"

"I know answers her friend. "They just opened after all, you can't expect them to be everything set so soon."

Indeed everything is not set. Airwaves is only serving beer because of the late date the bar received it's liquor license.
Readings capture crowds’ imagination

By Alan Cockrell
Staff Writer

"Oral Interpretation of Literature," a highly creative title, is to be sure, and one that smacks of academia some might translate it to mean "reading aloud." Yet it has been a reading if you don't know the difference between the two, you may well be an oral interpreter.

Two of SIU-C's English department's efforts to show that they not only know the difference, but can use their voices to transfer their own written works onto the hard-to-reach plane of the spoken presentation.

Carol J. Pierman and Philip Graham were the featured speakers at the first of a series of readings sponsored this semester by the English Department. Each reading is structure to include a poet and a fiction writer.

Unique works offered for sale

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

A new fill-in-the-blank postcard poem written by David Breeden is versatile enough to communicate disgust to a minister or win-overs a mate with a future bond.

The poem, published by Grassroots, SIU-C's literary magazine, can take any format for serious transactions, but it's good for some laughs.

Ted Morrissey, one of the eight editors of Grassroots, said that before he saw Breeden's creation, he was confused about what the title of the poem was. If accepted, fall submissions to the magazine were published either in the Grassroots or as part of its broadside and postcard series, which began last week. Two postcards and two broadsides are being sold outside the English office in Frasor Hall. Postcards are 50 cents while broadsides are 75.

Breeden's "Do-It-Yourself Poem," has been the largest selling of the four works earning $46 for the group in two afternoons at the Student Center. Breeden, a graduate student in English, uses an editor for Grassroots, says he wrote and submitted the poem specifically for Grassroots and attributes its success to the personal touch the sender can have. An ink drawing of a fish and the printing was done by Sandra Huss, also a graduate student in English.

A more serious postcard poem was "Bat and Moth," written by Cynthia Cook, a graphic arts major.

Both broadside posters exhibit a poem and complementary graphics yet they contrast in appearance as much as the postcards do. "Caught," a poem by journalism graduate student, Lynn Fosler, resembles a poem by Vincent Cook, a graphic arts major.

All the images in the first few poems were very much those of nature - the sky, the wind, even horses around Central Park. Rather than being a lamentation about these things, the poems seemed to be celebrating a love of such things.

Pierman went on to a series of prose poems inspired by Artie Griffin, exploring her concept of Antarctica as "if there were ever a war in such a place, it would have to be the last place left on Earth." She finished with a few of her newer works, culminating with a delightful piece based on a childhood memory of seeing Harry Truman on his whistle-stop campaign.

Graham read two stories, but the one which captured the interest and imagination of the audience was titled "The Deserted House." Written while Graham was living in a tribal village in Africa, the story portrays the doings of some admittedly "exaggerated" relatives seen through the eyes of a young boy. "Sing Night," a poem, was included in the reading.

The characters portrayed are delightful, as good or better as any Dickens ever dreamed of. From the visiting grandfather who recounts everything in every room in the house, to the father who moves all the furniture every night, they are well-drawn caricatures who seem to be people we meet just the other day.

While Pierman has an erudite reading voice and seems to time every word perfectly, Graham reads with an evident reverence for our language. It's obvious that he respects the work he is able to make of English. The listener soon begins to share his enthusiasm and feel that they too, have a part in what is being read.

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Q: Bachelor No. 3: Usually my cat sleeps on my bed with me. What would you say to make me replace my cat with you?

A: If he can replace you, then he must be doing something right.

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Maxwell House Coffee
1 lb. Bags
WITH 1 FILLED SAVIER CARD
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Mr. Big Toilet
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IGA Soda
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WITH 1 FILLED SAVIER CARD
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IGA Potato Chips
Chips Triple Pack
WITH 1 FILLED SAVIER CARD
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Kraft Philadelphia
Cream Cheese 8 oz. pkg.
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Jeno's Pizza
10 oz.
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IGA Table-rite Fresh Ground Beef
Family Packs
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Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Mt. Dew
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24oz. can.
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Red Potatoes
20 lb. Bag
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Any item requiring an additional purchase should be construed to mean a separate purchase for each item (excluding items prohibited by law.) Pick up Coupons in the store.

Prices Effective Thru Sat. Feb. 5, 1983. We reserve the right to limit quantities and to correct printing errors.
Professor sees likenesses in budget cuts and chopping trees

By Duane Schombert
Staff Writer

For Paul Yambert, professor in forestry, the recent budget problems at SIUC are analogous to trees.

Yambert believes trees contribute to a healthy environment. Whenever there is a cut, ecological damage is done. Whenever there is a cut in education beyond its threshold point, damage on society takes place.

Yambert cited a lack of strong leadership as a reason for budget cutbacks.

"They've probably cut a little deeper than is wise," he said. "I think we no longer have quite as much wisdom and insight at the leadership level as we once had," he said.

Born and reared in Ten nessee, Yambert was attracted to SIUC for several reasons. "When I came to SIUC, I was able to work with Deitye Morris. I was certainly interested, not only by him, but also by the students. I knew what he was capable of and what he hoped to accomplish, which I was impressed with and what his charisma," Yambert said.

"This University had potential for great growth in terms of improvement. I was never interested in working in a university like Harvard because if seems like students go there already knowing quite a bit and already having enough connections for later job security," he said.

Yambert was also attracted to SIUC because of the Touch of Nature Environmental Center. "Several programs I worked on with handicapped students represent what the University ought to be. At Touch of Nature you can use these outdoor resources in terms of expertise in different fields and yet directly provide a public service which is much needed," Yambert said.

Yambert attempts to discover ways to change things which will make it better for the world to support people.

Yambert and his wife tried to go back to what is ecological with regards to the earth's resources and see how much is out there. He said. His home utilizes solar heating and some of the water they use is rain water.

"Our lifestyle needs considerable improvement but I think it's going in the direction that we all should go if we're going to share the earth's resources in equitably," Yambert said.

Yambert prefers to live in a rural area because he enjoys trees and animals. He has no desire to be in a university which is located in a large metropolitan area. "I personally prefer a rural atmosphere with occasional trips to metropolitan centers rather than having to reverse the situation and drive down here every time I want to breathe fresh air," Yambert said.

Yambert and his wife brought up five children, all of them SIUC graduates. None of his children decided "to follow in my footsteps as far as professions are concerned," he said. "I have a lawyer, a doctor, an anthropologist and a Midas muffer man," he said.

Yambert enjoys the opportunity for interdisciplinary exchange with students from various academic departments.

Some of his closest colleagues are in departments across campus, he said, "if I find encouraging that a person can work with people in physiology, design, botany, or education.

"You aren't restricted to stereotypes within an particular discipline," Yambert said. He is presently working on a joint project with Ronna Dillon, associate professor in guidance and educational psychology in the College of Education. The project deals with environmental education and the interaction of the levels of readiness with regard to knowledge and application on part of the learner, Yambert explained.

"If we can assess a person's environmental knowledge and interest, we can develop a project that is more suitable for that person. We are currently working on this project," Yambert said.

Yambert was cited a lack of security. "They've probably cut a little deeper than is wise," he said. "I think we no longer have quite as much wisdom and insight at the leadership level as we once had," he said.

Born and reared in Tennessee, Yambert was attracted to SIUC for several reasons. "When I came to SIUC, I was able to work with Deitye Morris. I was certainly interested, not only by him, but also by the students. I knew what he was capable of and what he hoped to accomplish, which I was impressed with and what his charisma," Yambert said.

"This University had potential for great growth in terms of improvement. I was never interested in working in a university like Harvard because if seems like students go there already knowing quite a bit and already having enough connections for later job security," he said.

Yambert was also attracted to SIUC because of the Touch of Nature Environmental Center. "Several programs I worked on with handicapped students represent what the University ought to be. At Touch of Nature you can use these outdoor resources in terms of expertise in different fields and yet directly provide a public service which is much needed," Yambert said.

Yambert attempts to discover ways to change things which will make it better for the world to support people.

Yambert and his wife tried to go back to what is ecological with regards to the earth's resources and see how much is out there. He said. His home utilizes solar heating and some of the water they use is rain water.

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attitudes, we can then customize an interpretive program that will be more effective in changing social behaviors so they will have less unfavorable impact on the environment," Yambert said.

Yambert believes in teamwork, especially in regard to making SIUC a good institution.

"The faculty at a school has to be some sort of team," he said. "As such, different members specialize in doing different things. Some are better at teaching, some are better at research, and some are better as serving as mentors for students at either the graduate or undergraduate level."

Yambert is interested in being a generalist. He gains knowledge through reading and studying in a variety of fields because "I become a better instructor if I can relate to examples in a variety of fields and do some synthesizing of information."

Yambert displays a sincere concern for student's education and welfare and does not recall ever experiencing animosity toward or from a student.

"Even the ones who have failed a course that I taught have felt that I tried to be fair and help them develop," he said.

As an instructor, Yambert tries to be generous with his time. He enjoys taking optional field trips with students, and he believes the daily interaction between students and an instructor is one of the most gratifying and important aspects of teaching.

At a recent forestry conference, Yambert encountered a man he taught 25 years ago. Both remembered one another.

"The student could still remember specific lines from my lectures, which is gratifying. There's a certain amount of ego satisfaction in seeing young people, some brighter and some not-so-bright, all moving toward success and making a contribution," he said.

"I don't necessarily get tears in my eyes," he added, "but I find it very satisfying to see somebody leave a university with scientific information and some philosophy that they did not have when they began college."
SMILE TODAY

The members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity invite
All Students interested in community, campus and national service to
RUSH
January 31, 1983
7:00 pm
Quad Lounge

Congratulations to the new initiated members
of Alpha Gamma Delta
Beth Laurie
Bobbi Liz
Cissy Lori
Cheryl Lynda
Diana Marcia
Julie Mindy
Kim Sue

3 lines for $2.00
Deadline 12:00 noon Thurs., Feb. 10th for Feb. 14th publication.

Women's team places fourth at Normal
By George Pappas
Staff writer

The women's indoor track and field team finished fourth with a fourth place finish at the six-team Illinois State Invitational on Friday, breaking four school records in the process. Coach Claudia Blackman said she was very pleased by the performance of the Saluki squad.

Illinois State won the meet with 177 points, followed by Western Illinois, 124, and Eastern Illinois with 47 points. Illinois State had 12 points to finish in front of Bradley, 24, and SIU-E, 2. SIU-E, 12 points was the highest point total scored by SIU-C at an indoor meet. Blackman feels this is quite an accomplishment for the mostly freshman squad.

Freshman Rhonda McMeekin headed up the outcome of the meet with a put record by four inches as she put the shot 40-4. She took second place in the meter run.

Denise Blackman, a freshman from the West Indies, took first place in the 300-meter dash with a school record of 3:17.4 seconds. Blackman could have had a chance of a better time, but she was in a slower heat. Also in a slower heat and still managing third place was junior Debra Davis. She was timed at 41.7 seconds in the same event.

The other two records broken were by the relay teams. The 4 by 400-meter relay had a time of 4:06.4, and the 4 by 200-meter relay ran at 1:41.4 as they took third and second place respectively.

A surprising fifth place finish was the long jump done by freshman Julie Leeper. Her jump was measured at 5-4. Another fifth place finisher was Ann Levine with a time of 7.9 seconds in the 60-meter dash.

Coach Blackman said she was very happy with the outcome of the meet. She said she now knows what to expect in the conference and can look forward to meeting every now and then what her team can do with her team.

"We tested our freshmen and they came out very strong," Blackman said.

The Salukis travel to Charleston Saturday to face EIU, Purdue and Ohio State. Blackman feels Purdue and Ohio State will be very tough to beat, but it should be a different story for EIU.

"Even though Eastern beat us Friday," Blackman said, "We're going to give them a run for their money Saturday."
Tracksters come out on top against Big Eight powerhouse

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

They may be calling the men's track and field team Ti­
to win over Nebraska an upset back in the Southern Illinois region, they're calling it from a different perspective. Thanks to high jumper Stephen Wray and distance ace Mike Keane.

The pair led an array of Saluki first-place finishes Saturday at the Bob Devaney Sports Center—grabbing 10-of-15 events—
and placing no lower than

Keane continued his assault on distance competition, win­ning the mile and two-mile run. The junior from Orland Park circled the mile in 4:09.75 and completed 12:52 two-mile in
9:04.98.

Wray, a junior from Jassau. The Bahamas, leaped 7.4 to
break his own Saluki record of 7.
set just two weeks ago in Canada. Wray is mighty hot.

Both Salukis continued their assault on distance meet, unhalt­
By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Tulsa sent five starters to graduation last year, and two
players to the National Basketball Association, so

Keane was expected to win.

Senior Mark Wright, a sophomore from Belvidere, leaped
3.31 in the triple jump and David Featherston

•

Bobcat by Jon Jones 1:12.60

The Salukis had outstanding showings.

•

The mile. and 800-yard dash, and will be counted upon at the
Illinois Intercollegiates in Champaign.

Hartong's praise for freshman Mike Elliott is growing. The

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rebounded Hurricane
host out-gunned Salukis

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

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61 S. Illinois
1 Block From Campus

71-1

Attention: Student Workers

WHERE

TULSA

Phone:
329-4130

Women's Self Defense Classes

• Taught by Certified Instructors of the National Women's Self-Defense Council, Southern Illinois Chapter.
• Required Orientation Meeting Tuesday, February 15 or Saturday, February 18, 10am, Room 158, Student Recreation Center.
• For more information, call Women's Services, 453-3685.

CUSTOM CHECKING

Benefits:
• Fee-free checking for students with a minimum balance of $100 and an ID card in good standing.
• Overdraft protection available with a savings account.
• Special checking privileges such as cashing checks for safekeeping and writing checks on students' behalf.
• Free automatic transfers from checking to savings and vice versa, to provide a savings cushion if needed.

The credit union also has the highest interest and lowest fees on savings accounts, and offers a wide range of financial services, including

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23 years experience

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Shocker bookends crunch smaller, outmanned Salukis

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Last year Wichita State had Antoine Carr and Cliff Levingston on the same front line, forming a bookend inwards. Both were named to the conference's all-star team in the National Basketball Association, after the Detroit Pistons made him a first-round pick. But in Wichita they still say the shackles are still on. An offense line, Xavier McDaniel has them all playing for the team. "This is what we call Chapter Turn," Carr says, "Chapter 11,Coach Bill Meade had predicted that there would be a battle between Illinois-Chicago's,,;ort...Dolphins and Washington's winning bre:taway fourth quarter as they were almost powerless to jersey chest-high. slid down the Washington's around with 57.30 and took the mistakes. By Bruce Lowitt

Men gymnasts still unbeaten
after years best performance

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Sports Editor

Before Sunday's meet against Houston Baptist and Illinois-Chicago, men's gymnastics coach Bill Meade had predicted scores near 275 and a close contest. The scores didn't quite get there, but SIU did make the meet close in the process of picking up two victories. The Salukis scored 273.20 to top Houston Baptist's 271 and Illinois-Chicago's 270.8. "I guess they just wanted to keep it exciting," Meade said. We came a little close to giving it away.

In between the mistakes, however, there were several good routines to give the Salukis their best mark of the season. Leading the way was Brian Hult, who won the all-around with 57.06 and took individual honors on the pommel horse with 9.75 and parallel bars with 9.45.

Hult's parallel bars score was met with loud disapproval from the crowd that thought it should be higher, but three-tenths were deducted because he didn't hold a handstand in his routine for the required two seconds.

Tom Slominski won the rings with 9.56, and John Levy's 9.7 on high bar was top in that event. Brendan Price tied with Illinois's John Spaery for first on the vault with 9.6.

Houston Baptist came to the meet as one of the top teams in the country, but scored well below the 275-plus mark it has attained this season. According to Huskie coach Chuck Dvorak, several early breaks caused problems, but the major reason for B's 271 total was the absence of all-around Gerald Martin in two events.

"That caused us at least three points," Dvorak said.

Martin, whose high scores Sunday were 9.586 in floor exercise and the vault, needed about a week of rest before an injury to his back receiver well enough so he can compete in all six events again, Dvorak said.

Gymnasts sweep 3 on weekend

By Sherry Chisenhall

Despite a serious lack of depth in the all-around lineup, the women gymnasts chalked up another win, this time against SIU-C, for a record 38 carries and the Most Riggins took the handoff, cut would be a most Riggins took the handoff, cut would be a most

Riggins leads Redskins over Miami

By Bruce Lowitt

AP Sports Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - John Riggins thundered through Miami's defense for a record 166 yards and scored the winning touchdown on a breakaway 43-yard run in the fourth quarter as the Washington Redskins beat the Dolphins 27-17 in Super Bowl XVII Sunday

From the start of the playoffs, the so-called Super Bowl Team that eliminated a turbulent, strike shortened season, Redskins had demanded the Redskins give him the hall. They did, and he was un-

reversed back to the left, and when McNeal slipped, the Redskins defense stuck the line was vulnerable.

The Dolphins knew he would get the ball play after play, yet they were almost powerless to stop him. And finally down three points and on fourth-and-one at the Miami 43-yard line, the Redskins gave him the ball again and he gave them the game, their first Super Bowl triumph.

"It's just a feeling you get," Dvorak said. "It's been there since before. We've had it, we've tried it, we've won it, we've lost it."