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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, February 23, 1962-Vol. 67, No. 104

Southern Illinois University



Staff Photo by Greg Drexler

Branch manager

The first warm days of spring bring out the little child in all of us, and for Cindy Green, sophomore in Radio and TV, it came in the form of an urge to climb a tree near Campus Lake.

USO, GSC plan attack on tuition hikes, loan cuts

By Lyndall Caldwell
Staff Writer

In response to rising tuition and fee costs and cuts in federal loan and grant programs, the Undergraduate Student Organization and Graduate Student Council are sponsoring an "Education for Everyone Campaign."

The purpose of the campaign is to circulate a message: "The drastic cuts proposed in several federal student loan and grant programs combined with substantial tuition and fee increases will have a real and negative impact on access to higher education," stated a newsletter from Todd Rogers, USO president.

"The 'Education for Everyone Campaign' is promoting access to higher education for everyone — the poor and middle class as well as the wealthy," the newsletter stated.

In order to inform and mobilize supporters, the USO

and GSC plan to hold public hearings, circulate a petition, start a letter writing campaign and a voter registration drive among SIU-C students, and have an "Education for Everyone Rally" March 26, at which U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, will speak. Hearings to be held March 4 will include testimony from student leaders of organizations as well as individual students who will be affected negatively by drastic federal cutbacks, Rogers said.

"We're ready to work with the people of Southern Illinois as well as other universities in trying to promote higher education," Rogers said.

The USO and GSC will have a press conference to explain the philosophy behind the campaign and what the USO and GSC hope it will accomplish. "The press conference will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Wabash Room.

'I haven't killed anyone' claims Wayne Williams

ATLANTA (AP) — A "scared" Wayne B. Williams took the stand at his murder trial Monday and told the jury, "I haven't killed anyone."

He also denied he was a homosexual and said he had "never seen" the two young blacks he is accused of murdering.

"I haven't killed anyone," the 23-year-old defendant said. "I haven't thought about it, I don't plan to do it to nobody."

Williams, a black free-lance photographer and self-styled talent promoter, walked to the witness stand in the ninth week of his murder trial immediately after prosecutors finished cross-examining his 64-year-old mother, Faye Williams.

Speculation had abounded at the sensational trial as to whether Williams would testify, since by calling him to the stand his lawyers make it possible for the prosecution to cross-examine him. Because of a gag order, neither side was allowed to make public its plans for calling witnesses.

Williams testified an hour and 56 minutes before court recessed into for the day at 6 p.m. He is to resume testimony Tuesday morning.

"Have you ever taken your hand and put it around someone's neck and choked him to death?" defense attorney Alvin Binder asked him.

"Never," Williams replied. "Have you ever taken a knife in your hand and put it in someone else's body?"

"No," he answered.

"Have you ever taken a rope and put that around someone's neck, and squeezed it till they were dead?"

"No sir," he replied.

Williams, wearing a dark blue

suit with no tie, introduced himself in a low voice, and Binder asked him to speak up. "I'm scared," he replied. Although he said he was nervous, he appeared calm on the stand.

Williams has pleaded innocent to murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of 26 young blacks whose deaths over 22 months were investigated by a special police task force.

No arrests have been made in the other 26 cases, but prosecutors have presented evidence in 10 additional slayings in an attempt to show a pattern that may include the Cater and Payne deaths.

Williams said the prosecution version of his pre-dawn encounter with a police stakeout team at a Chattahoochee River bridge was false.

Members of the stakeout team testified that Williams' car was moving slowly across the bridge with its lights off just after they heard a splash in the water about 3 a.m. last May 21. Prosecutors contend the splash was Cater's body, which was found downstream five days later.

But Williams said he drove across the bridge at 20 mph to 30 mph with his car lights on.

Asked how he would describe himself, Williams told the jury, "I would characterize myself as a care-free, happy-go-lucky person. Nothing ever bothered me."

He denied he is a homosexual — which is important to the case because prosecutors say homosexuality figured in some of the slayings. "I don't have a grudge against them (homosexuals) as long as they keep their hands to themselves

and don't come near me."

Williams said a black teenager who had testified earlier that Williams offered him money for a sex act is a "bald-faced liar."

He also denied a statement by another prosecution witness that he had been seen holding hands with one of the two victims. "I haven't been holding hands with no man," he said.

Williams further denied prosecution contentions he hated poor blacks and had made derogatory statements about members of his own race.

"I have used certain words I'm sure most black people use to each other," he said. "It starts with 'n.' It isn't derogatory."

Williams' 14-year-old German shepherd dog, Sheba, was brought into the courtroom to dispute the testimony of a prosecution witness who said she saw Williams and Cater together with a dog frolicking nearby. The defense contends Williams' dog couldn't have been frolicking because of her age.

Williams, with his hands clasped and his thumb pointing up, testified that before his arrest he had planned to set up a program last summer to teach children about the music business, "rather than have them on the streets with all this killing going on."

He denied knowing karate. Prosecutors have suggested some of the victims may have been slain by a method that didn't give them a chance to fight back.

Earlier in the day, Williams' mother, Faye, took the stand.

Take that, bicycle thieves; new, tougher bike racks bought

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

Some students who park their bicycles on campus may have fewer worries over whether their bikes will be stolen, thanks to some new bike racks recently purchased by the Parking Division.

The 20 new racks are different and more modern than the racks already on campus, Marilyn Hogan, campus parking manager, said.

"We decided to get the different type of racks because people are hesitant to use the regular kind, and because the new ones offer better security," Hogan said.

The new racks, which each hold two bikes, have three sets of prongs on two arms that enclose the two wheels and the bicycle frame. The

bike is placed between the two arms, the arms are closed and the rider's lock is used to secure the connection.

Hogan said that users of the new racks won't have to use cables to connect their bikes to the racks, making it more difficult for people to steal bikes.

Hogan said she hopes the new racks will provide an alternative to bikers who overload the existing racks or illegally park their bikes.

The rack near the Student Center is the one that is most often overloaded, she said, and that the new racks should help relieve the crowding.

Hogan said the cost of the new racks was \$2,200, and that the money came from revenue created by fines and decal revenues. She said the type of racks already on

campus, with 16 bike slots, could be purchased for \$180.

"When you consider the security, these are the best I could find for the money," Hogan said. "These racks are better designed for 10-speed bikes than the existing racks."

"I'd like to put some more around campus in the future," she said.

Gus Bode



Gus says putting bolt-bucket bikes in a rack like that would be like putting a \$200 saddle on a \$20 horse.



Staff Photo by Michael Marcotte

Ken Burnett, Physical Plant employee, installs a new bike rack.

Popular foam insulation banned because of cancer-causing risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Monday banned further installation of a popular foam insulation already used in a half-million American homes on grounds it poses the risk of cancer and other dangers to health.

The order to halt installation of urea formaldehyde foam insulation will take effect 120 days after publication of a legal notice in the Federal Register,

probably within a few weeks. The Consumer Product Safety Commission's 4-1 vote made final a prohibition on the product proposed last year, which capped a CPSC staff investigation stretching back to the 1970s.

The vote came after the commission staff repeated its recommendation to halt installation of the material, which emits formaldehyde gases that

can create skin irritation and breathing problems and are a possible cause of cancer.

Commissioner Stuart M. Stalter cast the only negative vote. Stalter did not deny the insulation posed some hazard — he said he would not put it in his own home — but he maintained it was possible to set government standards that would protect consumers.

His fellow commissioners argued specifically against that

International Week starts today

If you consider yourself to be a continental sophisticate, you may want to experience International Week.

Featured events from Tuesday through Saturday will include films, artifact exhibits, a symposium on international issues, a buffet, an international fashion show, an international dance and a cultural talent show. All events will be in the Student Center.

Other activities will include a Study Abroad Fair, which will be for students interested in learning in a foreign country. It will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom C.

The International Film Festival will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Ohio Room and Wednesday in the Illinois Room. "Magical Malaysia" will start off the festival Tuesday. At 8 p.m., a Palestinian documentary will be shown. "Explore Thailand" and "Arts and Crafts in Thailand" will follow at 9 p.m. Also, the Japanese classic "In the Realm of the Senses" will be shown at 7

and 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium. \$1 will be charged for "In the Realm..." and all other films are free.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Ohio Room, "Hellascope," a film about Greece, will be shown. At 7:30 p.m., "Made in Denmark" will be shown, followed by "Denmark: A Loving Embrace" at 7:50. At 8:30 p.m., "Malaysian Cuisine" will be shown and at 8:40 p.m. a film from Africa, "Freedom Railway," is scheduled. "Land of Indus" follows at 9:40 p.m.

Symposiums on world issues will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday in Ballrooms A and B. They will feature Locksley Edmondson, a faculty member in the social community services department, who will talk about what he sees as America's double standards in foreign policy, and Paul Diener, a faculty member in the anthropology department, who will speak about war and peace in Central America from an anthropological perspective.

Saturday's events will include an exhibit of foreign artifacts from 6 to 9 p.m. in Ballrooms A, B and C. An International Dance will be held in the Big Muddy Room from 9 to 12 noon. A student reception featuring international coffees will be outside the ballrooms starting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Events on Sunday will include another artifact exhibit in the Gallery Lounge from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., an International Buffet from 10:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Renaissance Room and a Cultural Talent Show from 3 to 5 p.m. in Ballroom D.

Student is raped near Lawson Hall

An 18-year-old student was raped early Monday morning at the east side of Lawson Hall. A roommate of the victim reported the rape to SIUC police at about 3 a.m. Monday.

Police said the victim refused treatment at Memorial Hospital.

News Roundup

Walesa accused of subversion

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The army newspaper, in a sharp attack Monday on the suspended labor union Solidarity, accused Lech Walesa of joining other Solidarity leaders in calling for the lynching of Communist Party officials.

The official press has generally avoided criticizing Walesa by name, reflecting the martial law government's stand that Walesa was out-maneuvered by radicals and lost control of the labor movement.

But the newspaper *Zolnier Wolnosci* claimed Walesa went along with other leaders in a December meeting that called for hanging some Communist Party officials.

Appeals court dismisses spying case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Military Appeals ordered Monday the dismissal of the espionage case against 2nd Lt. Christopher Cooke on ground that the Air Force improperly extracted his "confession" about conveying secrets to the Soviet Union.

Cooke was released, hours later, from the stockade at nearby Fort Meade, Md., an Army post. Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey said via telephone from Florida that his client promptly "signed his resignation" from the Air Force, then headed for home in Richmond, Va.

High court rejects newspaper appeal

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday rejected a newspaper challenge to a California court's exclusion of the press and public from jury selection in a murder case.

The action, over the dissents of three justices, came in the latest battle waged by the news media over courtroom access during criminal proceedings.

The high court already has said it will decide in a Massachusetts case whether the public and press can be excluded from all criminal trials while young victims of sex crimes are testifying.

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Wednesday, March 3, 1982
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Business Meeting 12:15 p.m.

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Bowen Developmental Center closing irks SIU-C profs

Three SIU-C professors will be among persons speaking at a public hearing Tuesday at Harrisburg on Gov. James Thompson's decision to close the Bowen Developmental Center for handicapped children.

Patrick Schloss, a faculty member in special education, said he and David A. Sabatino, chairman of the special education department, and Robert A. Sedlak, another faculty member, plan to offer testimony on programs they conduct at Bowen to the House Democratic Task Force on Community Needs, which called the hearing.

Rep. Jim Rea, D-Christopher, will chair the hearing, scheduled from 3 to 7 p.m. in the Harrisburg Junior High School auditorium.

Schlöss described SIU-C's Special Education Department as "the third cog" in the education program carried on by Bowen and the Wabash Valley Special Education Cooperative. He said the SIU-C department has a "substantial contract" for its work there and expressed doubt that it could be

carried on if the children at Bowen are moved to the Anna Mental Health Center. Schloss works with hearing-

Bowen director quits under fire

HARRISBURG (AP) — The executive director of the A.L. Bowen Developmental Center, which has been targeted for closure by Gov. James R. Thompson, resigned late Monday.

Wayne Kottmeyer said in a statement that he was told by Dr. Ron Bittle, regional superintendent, that he would be offered a job in the transition if he publicly supported the closing at a public hearing Tuesday in Harrisburg.

Kottmeyer said Bittle informed him "that staff from the governor's office had told him not to offer a position to me in the transition process since they felt I was trying to block the closure. If I publicly supported the closure of Bowen, Dr. Bittle would keep me on."

impaired mentally ill children at Bowen in one of only four such programs in the nation. Sedlak coordinates a program for developmentally disabled children and Sabatino, whom Schloss said initiated the SIU-C programs at Bowen, is a consultant on vocational programs there.

About 10 graduate students have worked with the Bowen programs in the past two years, Schloss said.

"We hate to see it all jeopardized," Schloss said. "The kids don't deal well with change and it will be hard on them to move, especially on short notice."


The Bowen center, which has about 155 school-age children, would close by about July 1 under Gov. Thompson's plan to phase it out along with other centers at Champaign and Dixon.

There has been speculation that the Bowen and Dixon centers will be converted to medium-security prisons.



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Register Now at Woody Hall Placement Office for Interview March 2 & 3


Health News... "IS YOUR CHILD ATHLETIC?"

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE
Doctor of Chiropractic

If your child is athletic, his enthusiasm for sports can sometimes lead to problems. Minor injuries are common enough when two bodies collide at full velocity. But body contact is not the only problem. Starts and stops at high speed, twisting and turning into awkward positions may cause a youngster to try harder and play longer than is good for him. If his body is fatigued, there is greater potential for accidents and injury.

And if he's too proud to complain of minor injuries, how do you find out if there's a problem that should be treated before it becomes worse?

The best answer is periodic chiropractic examination. These are recommended before the season begins, so he can start in top form. They're also recommended whenever an injury occurs as well as at the end of the season. Any structural defects should get the correction and treatment needed to keep your child in good health.



Do you have a question? Write or call...

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Opinion & Commentary

Editorial and Letter Policies: Opinions expressed here do not necessarily reflect opinions of the University administration. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Student Editor-in-chief, Alan Scuffey; Associate Editor, Chris Falter; Editorial Page Editor, David Murphy; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.

All parts of community have place on the IAAC

HAVING A variety of ideas and opinions is necessary for informed decision-making.

This is as true in university administration as in politics or science. It's a good idea, therefore, to make membership of advisory bodies such as the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee as varied as the community they represent. That is the suggestion of the report of the Ad Hoc Committee on the IAAC. President Albert Somit should take their advice.

The IAAC, currently composed of 17 members, advises athletics administrators but has no decision-making power.

The report recommends that the IAAC be expanded to 19 members, with representatives from the Undergraduate Student Organization, the Graduate Student Council, SIU-C alumni, Civil Service employees, the Administrative and Professional Staff Council, the Faculty Senate and the Carbondale community.

THIS IS a sensible recommendation. All these groups are intimately connected with SIU-C, and what affects the University, including the athletics program, directly affects them. This gives all these groups a vital interest in the program, and their representatives belong on any committee such as the IAAC.

Unfortunately, the USO feels otherwise. A resolution passed by the USO Student Senate two weeks ago called for the elimination of the Civil Service and the Administrative and Professional Staff Council representatives. The resolution calls for their replacement with undergraduate representatives.

This idea is bad in several ways. The resolution rests on the faulty premise that these groups are not as involved with athletics as the students. Because of their ties with the University as a whole, however, they are just as affected by the athletics program as students.

THE ARGUMENT that students deserve additional representation because they pay fees to support athletics and the other groups don't is also faulty. Students are a transient population, and are rarely around to feel the effects of their advisory decisions for long. Workers and staff personnel, on the other hand, are usually here for a considerably longer time, and have to live with their recommendations that become policy.

Undergraduates now have three representatives on the IAAC, compared to one each for the Civil Service and the AP Staff Council. Eliminating those representatives from the committee would reduce the diversity of opinion available to the IAAC and hamper its ability to advise wisely.

If the USO or any other groups wish to have more input to the IAAC, they can advance their ideas through IAAC members. They can, if they wish, form their own advisory bodies to look into athletics and report on what they find.

In the meantime, the IAAC and any other advisory bodies should be made as representative of the University community as possible. That means University employees, even though they don't pay athletics fees, have as much right to be on the committees as students.

Letters

We take a cake, lose a reader

Editor's Note: Letters for which authorship can't be verified usually aren't published, but we're publishing this one because it provides an opportunity to explain why the Daily Egyptian recently had the wrong day in its Page 1 "radio" — the day, date, volume and issue number.

That error occurred because the typesetter erred — simple as that. And because the proofreader on duty that day erred — simple as that. They goofed — that's what they did.

We're publishing this letter — without the author's name, which we can't verify because the letter came without a return address — verbatim, nothing changed, just the way it came. And we extend our apology for causing such an upset to such an attentive reader. It must be the superior education he has had at the institution he claims to have attended that has made him so alert.

Saturday-Feb 13, '82

I am a student at Northwestern U. in Evanston, Ill. possibly considering transferring to SIU in the fall. I had a chance to visit your campus last week, and while I was here, I picked up a copy of the Daily Egyptian. What really shocked me was right on the front page. Under the title read the date Wednesday, February 11, 1982.

Now come on, folks. Surely a school this size, with a half-way decent journalism dept. and all that rot, can at least afford a 1982 calendar! I mean I've seen a lot of stupid errors in newspapers, but something like that just takes the cake.

Ever since I've spotted that goof, I've given SIU a seconded thought. I think I'll sweat it out at N.U. for a couple of more years. At least we know what day it is!

Sorry, gang! — Name Withheld



Prepped out at Northwestern

APPARENTLY SIU-C hasn't yet lost its reputation of being the "party school" of the country.

Or at least that's what the students attending other universities in Illinois would like to think.

The latest in a series of "revealing" articles about the party image of this University, a series that started with an article in Chicago magazine, recently appeared in the Daily Northwestern, the Northwestern University newspaper. The paper is staffed by students enrolled in one of the top journalism schools in the country, so its reputation would have us believe.

The article's numerous factual errors show a flagrant disregard for the truth, a journalistic sin second only to out-and-out libel. Writer Alan Maas' only justification for writing the article, entitled "Bad Karma in Carbondale: You Wonder How the Other Half Lives? Don't," seems to be that he had a gaping news hole to fill.

TO GIVE HIM credit, Maas has a slight variation of the same theme: He describes SIU-C parties as left over affairs from the high school years — only in bigger rooms with lots more liquor.

He says that "mature, responsible high school grads have been known to leave Chicago for Carbondale and return four years later, burnt-out husks of human beings, suffering from severe alcoholic psychoses and good for nothing beyond sweeping floors." He also describes the sprawling Carbondale tenements that house students in apartments the size of closets, considered safe by "slumlords" as long as the walls don't crash in on someone.

I've never been to Nor-

Vicki Oigeaty

Associate Editorial Page Editor



thwestern, but I can stereotypically describe it as well as Maas described SIU-C. After all, like Maas, I have to fill this space somehow. Northwestern is a private university, which means students pay exorbitantly high tuitions — a freshman paid a minimum of \$1,995 last fall quarter. The higher tuition and the quality of education this tuition brings theoretically attract a much higher caliber student than SIU-C attracts.

IN OTHER WORDS, the "burnout of SIU-C" is the "preppy of Northwestern."

For the benefit of the uninitiated, a preppy is a strange sort of human usually disguised in alligator shirts and L.L. Bean moccasins. They are found in their greatest numbers at such respected institutions as Yale, Harvard, Princeton and, of course, Northwestern. Preppies usually attend such universities in the first place, not because of the quality of education they can get there, but because of the status symbols such universities represent. After all, mentioning a degree from Northwestern can get a preppy into the best parties of adult prep life.

Preppies go to college just to prepare for that high society life. Since Mummy and Daddy usually finance the whole learning experience, preppies don't have to worry much about grades or the job prospects of future occupations. In fact, one of their major preoccupations is

trying to devise a better system for getting kicked out of school.

SO WHILE SIU-C students worry about the effect of federal cuts in the education budget, preppies wonder how long their Grand Tour of Europe will be after graduation. While SIU-C students express concern for the survival of the poor, preppies think Reaganomics is the name of the newest flavor of Jelly Belies.

Preppies, not content to fend for themselves, tend to congregate in fraternities and sororities — sometimes better known as the matchmakers of the rich. From here they can engage in such collegiate sports as intramural lacrosse and field hockey.

But the major advantage of Greek life is the preppy parties. Instead of drinking in such proletarian places as bars, preppies reserve this functions for the infamous frat parties — usually five kegger affairs. At these parties, preppies drink and dance, chug and chat, guzzle and gossip.

SOUND familiar? Preppy parties bear a marked resemblance to the brand of parties found at SIU-C. Likewise, preppies and burnouts are not at opposite ends of the spectrum, as members of both groups would like to think.

SIU-C burnouts and Northwestern preppies are in reality just different names for the same thing — college students.

So the next time the Northwestern Daily or any other college newspaper decides to investigate the party conditions at SIU-C, let them first look within their own walls.

After all, students everywhere love to party.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Can Carbondale provide tranquility or 'owu adaa'?

My mother always says "owu adaa" (in Ibo language). It means absolute calmness on the environment. This natural phenomenon has been observed in my home town, Ora-Eri, in Anambra State of Nigeria, West Africa. She explains this environmental occurrence like this:

When Owu falls on the environment (owu daa), there is absolute silence everywhere — no sound; no noise; the trees are very calm; animals do not cry; and even insects stop chirping.

The significance of owu — environment, of the tranquil environment — lies in the place of occurrence, time and duration, interpretation or explanation, and its application to human use.

The generally accepted traditional interpretation of owu is that a certain "mmuo" (or spirit) is present or passing in the air. This may sound superstitious to some of you, but personally, I have seen strange things happen during this particular period. For instance, a sudden stampeding of the livestock, or a sudden cackling of the cocks and hens that are feeding in the area. And as if there were a predatory animal lurking somewhere, when in fact there was none in most cases. These animals would run or fly away to safety in a highly terrified state.

Since animals can see or sense beyond human capability,

their rather weird behavior in this instance may well suggest that some thing strange or peculiar is happening in the immediate vicinity. These strange things usually mark the end of the owu. Sometimes nothing happens and owu comes and goes unnoticed, just like that.

A contemporary educated interpretation could be that a very high frequency wavelength of some far off distant galaxy or planet is radiating down to earth, and has the ability to effect some kind of numbness on the environment. In that case, the high energy radiation could equally be the superstitious "mmuo" in the traditional explanation.

The application of owu to human advantage is varied: prowlers have used this period to launch successful attacks on their potential targets. It is believed some kind of healing is possible at this particular period. Some people think that infertility could be cured in the event of any mating within the duration of owu. Well, maybe Mother Nature has a way of taking care of problems of that magnitude that society has not fully explored.

Is Carbondale capable of providing a tranquil environment? — Chuks Okpala-Okaka, Graduate Student, Comprehensive Planning and Design

Don't keep birth control secret

The column entitled "Plan risks more teen pregnancies" by Vicki Olgeaty was distressing for its almost total lack of understanding that parents and not some agency of the government should decide if 14-year-old girls should receive birth control assistance or information.

What kind of people are so arrogant, so proud, that they believe they have a right to give someone else's children birth control or information at taxpayers' expense and not inform the parents of the children?

Olgeaty states that "no politician... can or should try to make up for the inability of parents and children to communicate." The fact is, in most cases, parents and children have communicated but some children do not agree with their parents. That does not mean that some politician should step in and allow strangers to give

birth control pills to children if the parents of these children are not at the very least informed.

There is one sentence in the column that I agree with: "Granted, parents have a right to know the actions of their children" — one statement that really says it all.

I am happy that this discussion is taking place. I doubt if most parents previously knew that their children had been able to seek and receive birth control assistance without their consent or even knowledge at taxpayer's expense.

Let those who want to give birth control assistance to children have their own children and give it to them, but please keep these people away from other people's children. — Father James A. Genisio, St. Francis Xavier Church, Carbondale.

New economy will destroy jobs

The Reagan administration apparently thinks that dismantling the federal government will cure the economic ills of the United States. There seems to be little regard for the necessary functions performed by the federal government, except national defense. Programs that aren't targeted for phasing out or relegation to the states are cut in funding across the board in order to reduce the budget, which will nevertheless have a record deficit.

Students are not in a minority, because a large segment of the population is being hurt by "Reaganomics." It is a strange democracy that has a negative benefit for so many of the people. A vague

assurance that eventually there will be better times for all doesn't help those who can't afford an education or even the basic necessities. People who will find it harder to thrive in the new economic environment will become even less active consumers, and the subsequent decline in production will eliminate jobs rather than create them.

Our president has taken a definite course of action, which has been lacking in the past. Should we blindly follow any leadership, or should we keep our eyes and minds open and oppose an administration that is steering us in the wrong direction? — Martin Lelich, Senior, Design

Evolution is unproven theory; it's as 'factual' as creationism

I'M WRITING in response to Christopher Kade's column about creationism (Daily Egyptian, Feb. 12). Chris, before you write your next column you should at least try to learn something about the topic you are covering. It was painfully obvious that you wrote out of complete ignorance on the subject of creationism.

Creationism does not start out with the Bible and search for facts to support it, and it is not guilty of cultural chauvinism. Creationism is simply this; taking all the facts concerning fossil records (including the facts evolutionists choose to avoid, such as unexplained gaps) and then seeing which model these facts best support — creation or evolution.

The evolution model is the theory that all living things have arisen by a materialistic evolutionary process from a single source which itself arose by a similar process from a dead inanimate world.

THE CREATION model, on the other hand, postulates that all basic animals and plant types were brought into existence by acts of a supernatural creator using processes that are not operative today.

A supernatural creator, not the God of Bible fame, just a supernatural creator. I personally believe that the God of the Bible is that supernatural creator as I suppose creationists do, but that personal belief is not included in the creation model.

I feel creationism a myth, not a science. I call creationism is more of a science than evolution. Evolution is a philosophy and it is

this philosophy that is misleading the public.

Neither evolution nor creation can be proven scientifically, yet evolution is taught as fact, not theory. The fact that evolution is widely accepted by the scientific community doesn't bring it any closer to being right or proven. It used to be widely accepted that the earth was flat.

Evolutionists have hidden the facts that can't be explained in their scheme of things. People deserve to know all the facts and make a decision for themselves as to which of the models they believe.

IN ORDER to make a viable decision regarding your belief, you should first study all the facts relevant to your decision, some of which are carefully covered up by some "scientists." Keeping all the facts in mind and being careful not to let any past biases sway your thinking, reason for yourself which model seems more likely.

If you don't want to take the time to study all the facts, there is another way to make your decision, by faith. I've made my decision by both reasoning and faith and feel secure in both respects.

Believing either model requires a certain amount of faith. I think I have a fairly strong faith, but if you can look at the world around you, as incredibly complex as it is, and really believe that it "just happened" without any guiding force, then you have a lot stronger faith than I'll ever have. — Kenton Buchanan, Senior, Business Administration

Bike keeps owner from capitalist ride

Her name is Columbia. I did not know that I was going to marry her until last fall. The great love between Columbia and I started about two years ago when I found that I became tired going from department to department on campus.

Last December, our feelings for each other became very romantic when I got a loan to buy a car. Two or three hours after signing the contract, my heart began trembling, telling me that something was wrong. A long investigation told me that it was simply the idea of missing Columbia. A car might separate us forever.

One night I thought and thought of dropping Columbia. That night I could not talk to my adorable wife at all. I tried to solve my problem. My wife did not discover why I was so deep in thought that special night. There was an unconscious reason for not talking to her.

She was the person who wanted to own a car, thus keeping me away from my lover, Columbia.

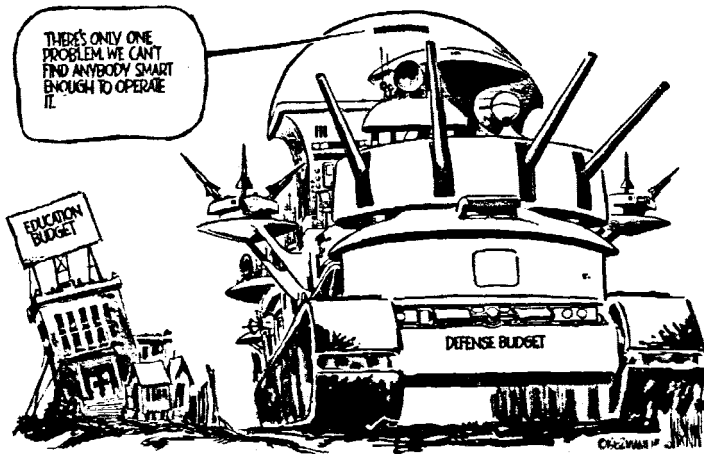
Now that the days are cold, my feelings are deeper. I woke up in the morning with the idea that something might have happened to Columbia. I went down to check if Columbia was frozen.

I had to work Jan. 13, and it was a cold ride for a Southern Hills resident. No, Columbia needs me. Isn't it a shame or weakness to leave her alone just because it is too cold? We love each other and the bad weather should crystallize our feelings. I took Columbia with me that cold morning, crossing the railroad with her on my shoulders. I preferred to suffer for her — love demands sacrifices. It was too cold and my profound respect for her obliged me to do what I could.

Jan. 13 to Jan. 17 are the best yrs of my life with Columbia. I

want to keep our relationship that way. She is one of the best partners I have ever met. I am sure that my wife will agree with me about this secret love I have for Columbia. On the otherhand, she will hear this with a smile, for Columbia is a bike — a special bike that keeps me from enlisting in the capitalist process.

Please Justine, my wife, take the Volkswagen and leave me alone with my proletarian love. The love I have for Columbia is the purest love. All this romance took place during the holidays when my spiritual father was not around to talk to. I saw him yesterday. Starving for advice, I told him the story. He assured me that a bicycle does not have an ideology in this materialistic and sophisticated world of wealth and rational power. — Michel-France Fonkou, Senior, Cinema and Photography.



Rape go-out team seeks volunteers

The Rape Action Committee of the Women's Center in Carbondale is now accepting applications from community and campus women in Jackson County and surrounding areas who are interested in being trained for service on the Rape Crisis Go-Out Team.

The Rape Action Committee is a group of trained professional women volunteers who provide psychological support and information, as well as accompany a rape victim through medical, police and legal procedures as requested.

Applications are available at the Women's Center at 408 W. Freeman. Completed applications will be accepted no later than March 22, 1982.

SHOOT THE MOON
Mon-Thurs (6:00 @ \$1.75)-8:15

Windwalker
Mon-Thurs (5:45 @ \$1.75)-7:45

Joni
Special Engagement
Mon-Thurs (6:15 @ \$1.75)-8:30

Ends Cannery Row Thurs
Mon-Thurs (5:45 @ \$1.75)-8:00

Late Show Fri. & Sat.



Cross-Country Skiing!!

at Touch of Nature

February 26 - 28

These sessions will provide instruction in the skills and techniques of Cross Country Skiing.

Sessions will be held on Friday evenings and all day Saturdays and Sundays. A lunch and day pack will be needed for Saturday and Sunday sessions.

Pre-sessions meetings will be held on:

Wednesday, February 24 7:00 Puffam Room 35

Specifics for the sessions will be discussed so attendance for the meetings is advised. For further information, call Mark Cosgrove at Touch of Nature, 529-4161.

BOOBY'S
and
THE CLUB

Stop in for the cheapest booze in town all day and night...
35¢ drafts \$1.75 pitchers
(Busch, Old Style, & Miller)

50¢ speedrails at Happy Hour
REBOUND HOUR starts at 11pm

COUPON
\$3.00 minimum
Not Valid on Delivery
Good 2/23-3/2/82

35¢ OFF
any sub at Booby's
406 N. Illinois 549-3366

MANN THEATRES
FOX EASTGATE
712 E. WALNUT - 457-5685
Mon. and Tues.
ALL SHOWS \$1

On Golden Pond
Nominated for 10 Academy Awards!

7:15 - 9:30

NEW LIBERTY
ABSENCE OF MALICE
MON-THUR 7:30

SALUKI
A TRIUMPHANT BLOCKBUSTER!
RAGTIME
3:00 P.M. SHOW 11:30
WEEKDAYS 3:00 8:00

THE CITY BELONGS TO THE PRINCE!
PRINCE OF THE CITY
TREAT WILLIAMS
3:00 P.M. SHOW 11:30
WEEKDAYS 3:00 8:00

VARSAITY
JACK NICHOLSON in
THE BORDER
2:00 P.M. SHOW 11:30
SHOWS DAILY 2:00 8:30 9:15

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK
PARAMOUNT PICTURE
2:00 P.M. SHOW 11:30
SHOWS DAILY 2:00 7:00 9:15

CALIGULA
A PENTHOUSE FILM
2:00 P.M. SHOW 11:30
SHOWS DAILY 2:00 7:00 9:15

STATE FARM HAS SOME GREAT JOBS IN DATA PROCESSING.

And, they're waiting for someone like you to fill them.

State Farm has one of the largest computer operations in the country so it's one of the best places to start your career in Data Processing.

You don't have to be a data processing major to interview for these jobs. But, you do need a minimum of six credit hours in data processing and related courses.

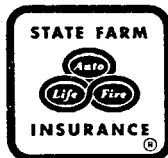
WE TRAIN YOU. As a new employee you'll receive 16 weeks of training (starting in June) to familiarize you with our systems operation and its related software. After completion of the training program, you'll get involved with the day-to-day work

flow of the companies.

State Farm offers good wages and benefits including a cost of living adjustment that automatically adjusts your salary to increases in the consumer price index.

Data processing at State Farm. A good job, with good pay and good fringe benefits. Check it out. It may be the best possible place to start your career.

To get details on career opportunities in data processing, write to Ron Prewitt, Assistant Director, Home Office Personnel Relations, One State Farm Plaza, Bloomington, Illinois 61701 or contact your Campus Placement Director, or visit the State Farm Recruiter on campus March 2, 1982.



STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer.



Black Fire Dancers perform during a Tribute to the Black Church in Ballrooms B, C, and D. Staff photo by Jay Small

Black church given tributes, called foundation of progress

By Randy Rendfeld
Staff Writer

Black people need to know their history and the role their churches have played in it, else they will be "like a ship without a rudder," the Rev. Walter Bowie Jr. said.

The black church is a "reservoir of Africanisms that have survived in the West," said Harriet Wilson, coordinator of minority student enrollment for SIU-C.

foundation of the black community, said DeLois Porter, Miss Ebonyess of 1982.

They were among speakers Sunday at a "Tribute to the Black Church" sponsored by the Black Affairs Council as part of Black History Month. About 500 people attended the program, which also featured gospel music by Carbondale church choirs, in the Student Center ballrooms.

Bowie, pastor of the Rock Hill

See CHURCH, Page 13

pentathlon

FEB 24 & 25

Bowling, Pool (8-ball), Pinball, Foosball & Darts
Registration at SPC office, 3rd floor Student Center, \$3.00
Register by Feb. 24 at Noon

COMPETITIVE PLEAS arranged in each event with a great champion being chosen in the end



Sponsored by SPC Center, Programming - Student Center Building - Bldg. 100

Great Prizes!

in the REALM OF THE SENSES

A FILM BY NAGESA OBAMA



TODAY and WEDNESDAY
7:00 & 9:00pm
\$1.00

Student Center Auditorium

Co Sponsored by the SIU VETS CLUB

THREE STOOGES FOLLIES

TODAY-FRIDAY
7 and 9 PM
\$1.00



in the SPC Video Lounge, 4th floor Student Center

Ride the elevator to an alternative viewing experience

Sponsored by SPC Video

Ahmed's

Falafil Factory

Regular Falafil	Mini Gyro's
\$1.00	\$1.25

10:30am-3am

Carry Outs-529-9581
901 S. Illinois

ARENA PROMOTIONS PRESENTS...

THE CHARLIE DANIELS BAND

Saturday, March 27

8:00 pm
\$7 and \$9


TICKETS ON SALE THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 25

1. Listen to WCIL-FM, WTOA or WIDB at 9:30 AM, Today February 23 for Line Reservation Card distribution point.
2. Pick up your card at the designated spot between 9:30 & 11:30 AM or at the Arena Special Events Ticket Office from noon to 4:30 PM.
3. Arrive Thursday, February 25 between 7 and 8 AM at the Arena South Lobby Box Office.
4. Lines will be organized by Arena Staff. If you arrive without a Line Reservation Card or after 8 AM, you will be placed at the end of the line.

For this event the Special Events Ticket Office will be open Sat. Feb. 27 from 10 a.m.-4p.m.

24-HOUR HOTLINE 433-5341





Be a survivor of THE NEW TUESDAY MASSACRE!

NO COVER

1.50 QUART DRAFTS | 75¢ Specialty

ALL DAY ALL NIGHT

WIDB WITH: "MACHINE GUN" GRAYSON
104 CABLE FM / 600 AM
Blasting out the Hits

GOLDFISH SWALLOWING

DANCE CONTEST WINNERS OF THE DANCE CONTEST WILL COMPETE IN A DANCE-OFF IN WEEKS TO COME-LOADS OF PRIZES

REQUEST MUSIC, ENTER CONTESTS, & WIN FREE DRINKS-PASSES-BOTTLES OF CHAMPAGNE

NACHOS & CHEESE \$1.50 ALL DAY & NIGHT

Happy Hour 3-8pm

FREE POPCORN	VIENNA BEER STEAMED	75¢ Seagram's 7
	HOT DOG 80¢	75¢ Tanqueray
		75¢ Smirnoff
		75¢ J & B Scotch
		75¢ Bacardi
		75¢ Cuervo Gold
		75¢ Beeferster Gin

95¢ Becks & Heineken

WCIL to air 'Black Profiles'

By Charles Victor
Staff Writer

Students of the Black American Studies program, BAS 320, have prepared a new radio series on prominent black American leaders of the past called "Black Profiles".

The series, part of the celebration of Black History Month, will be aired daily thru Saturday between 8:40 and 9:00 a.m. on WCIL in

Carbondale. It is being produced under the supervision of Locksley Edmondson, a faculty member in Social and Community Services, in cooperation with the Carbondale NAACP branch.

Black Profiles will highlight the achievements and impact of historical black American leaders like Harriet Tubman, W.E.B. DuBois, Marcus Garvey, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King.

The BAS department is involved in many other activities. It is currently developing and enhancing its research activities, publishing and community outreach programs. It's projects also include a drama and writers' workshop at the Menard Correctional Center, developing high school programs and lectures and presenting Brown Bag Series, a lecture given over lunch, on affirmative action.

Thompson talk set

Gov. James Thompson will speak at the Union County Lincoln Dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Sunshine Inn, 400 S. Main, Anna. It is sponsored by the Union County Republican Central Committee, Republican Women's Club and Young Republicans. For tickets, call 833-5543 or 833-7235.



The American Tap

On Special All Day & Night

Special Export Bottles

65¢

Wellers 107°

75¢

Don't Miss....

Happy Hour 11:30-8:00

35¢ Drafts

\$1.75 Pitchers

75¢ Speedrails

70¢ Jack Daniels

70¢ Seagram's 7

Special
of the month



65¢

Bowling Tournament

February 22-26

Bowl 3 days of your choice at 4:00 p.m.
4 games per day - 12 games total
handicapped at 90% of the difference
between your average and 200



Prizes

- 1st Place-Bowling Ball & 50 free games
- 2nd Place-Bowling Shoes & 50 free games
- 3rd Place-Bowling Bag & 50 free games
- 4th Place-50 free games

Minimum participants

- 16 men 16 women
- \$2.00 entry fee plus cost of games
- Entries available at the Recreation Center.
- Last registration date is Wed. Feb. 24.

Sponsored by
Student Center Recreation

SWFA

1982-83 FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

The 1982-83 ACT/Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS) forms are now available at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. (Woody Hall, B-Wing, Third Floor).

In order to use the 82-83 ACT/FFS FORM, YOU MUST include SIU's school code (1144) AND a processing fee. This form will allow you to apply for:

1. Pell (Basic) Grant

Answer "yes" to question 74.

2. Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Award (ISSC)

Answer "yes" to question 74 and 75A

3. Campus-Based Aid (National Direct Student Loan-NDSL, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant-SEOG, Student to Student Grant-STS) and Student Work Program.

Answer "yes" to question 75b, complete section H, list SIUC's school code #1144 under question 76, and include the ACT processing fee.

1982-83 ACT/FFS forms should be completed and mailed in the self-addressed envelope to Iowa BEFORE APRIL 1, 1982 to assure priority processing.
Applications mailed after that date will be processed on a funds-available basis.

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

PRIMARY ELECTION AND NON PARTISAN REFERENDA NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on
TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1982
at these polling places

Bradley-Ava
Bradley-Campbell Hill
Dagognig
Elk 1
Elk 3
DeSoto 1
DeSoto 2
Fountain Bluff
Grand Tower
Kinkaid
Lavan
Makanda 1
Makanda 2
Makanda 3
Makanda 4
Ora
Pomona
Sand Ridge 1
Sand Ridge 2
Somerset 1
Somerset 2
Somerset 3

Vergennes
Murphysboro 1
Murphysboro 2
Murphysboro 3
Murphysboro 4
Murphysboro 5
Murphysboro 6
Murphysboro 7
Murphysboro 8
Murphysboro 9

Murphysboro 10
Murphysboro 11
Murphysboro 12

Ava Town Hall
Campbell Hill Town Hall
Dagognig Town Hall
Elkville Town Hall
Dowell Village Hall
DeSoto Village Hall
DeSoto Village Hall
Fountain Bluff Town Hall
Grand Tower City Hall
Kinkaid Town Hall
Lavan Town Hall
Makanda Village Hall
Makanda Township Fire Station
Giant City School, Boakaydell & Giant City Roads
Makanda Township Fire Station
Ora Town Hall
Pomona Town Hall
Sand Ridge Town Hall
Garham Village Hall
Jackson County Extension, Ava Blacktop
Volunteer Fire Station, Harrison Crossroads
Carruthers Middle School, Candy Lane
(Used to be Carruthers Jr. High)
Vergennes Town Hall
St. Andrew's Gymnasium
High Rise, North 7th Street
City Hall, 202 North 11th Street
St. Peter's Church, 1512 Spruce
Housing Project, North 17th Street
Lockard's Garage, 1919 Levan Street
Lincoln School, South 21st Street
Clyde Groff Residence, 2140 Elm Street
Murphysboro Jr. High Gym, 22nd & Edith
(Used to be Murphysboro High School)
Egyptian Electric Co-op, Old Rt. 13 & Hwy 127
Community Room, Mt. Carbon Housing Project
Wells Street (1st turn past Wright Bldg., Center)
Recreation Building, Country Village Mobile
Home Park, West off of Hwy 127

Carbondale 1
Carbondale 2
Carbondale 3
Carbondale 4

Carbondale 5
Carbondale 6

Carbondale 7

Carbondale 8
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Carbondale 26
Carbondale 27
Carbondale 28
Carbondale 29

Thomas School, 805 North Wall
Carbondale Community Center, 607 E. College
High Rise, Corner of S. Marion & E. Walnut
Community Center, Public Housing, N. Marion
and E. Oak
Eurma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow Street
First Assembly of God Church, Basement,
Corner of Almond & Willow Sts. North Entrance
First Assembly of God Church, Basement,
Corner of Almond & Willow Sts. North Entrance
Church of Christ, 1805 W. Sycamore
C.C.H.S. Central High Gym, W. High Street
St. Francis Xavier Hall, West Walnut Street
Carbondale Towers, 810 W. Mill St. (Small
building between towers. Parking lot entrance
on West Freeman Street.)
Church of the Good Shepherd, Orchard Drive
Ephiphany Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Chautauque
Ephiphany Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Chautauque
Parrish School, Parrish Lane
Western Heights Christian Church, W. Old Rt. 13
Eve's Fitness Center, Hwy 51 South
(next to Arnold's Market)
C.C.H.S. East, 1301 E. Walnut (Old Rt 13)
Lakeland School, Giant City Blacktop
Lakeland School, Giant City Blacktop
Wilson Hall, 1101 South Wall Street
Newman Center, 715 S. Washington
Grinell Hall, S.I.U. Campus
Evergreen Terrace, S.I.U. Campus
Lentz Hall, S.I.U. Campus
St. Francis Xavier Hall, West Walnut Street
Glendale School, Rt. 51 North
Senior Citizens High Rise, Old West Main
Carbondale Community Center, 607 E. College

In the County of Jackson and State of Illinois, an election will be held for the purpose of nominating candidates of the

DEMOCRAT PARTY and REPUBLICAN PARTY

Governor
Lieutenant Governor
Attorney General
Secretary of State
Comptroller
Treasurer

Representative in Congress-22nd Congressional District
State Senator-38th Legislative District

Representative in the General Assembly-116th Representative District
Regional Superintendent of Schools-Jackson and Perry Counties
County Clerk
County Treasurer
- Sheriff

and to elect: County Board Members (All 7 districts)

State Central Committeemen-22nd Congressional District
Precinct Committeemen

The political parties entitled to participate in this primary election are the Democrat and Republican parties.

Notice is also given that on MARCH 16, 1982, the voters of Jackson County will have submitted to them for adoption or rejection this public question:

Shall the County of Jackson, Illinois issue not exceeding \$6.5 million bonds for the purpose of constructing and equipping a County jail and related facilities to be located in Murphysboro, Illinois; and shall the County Board be authorized to levy taxes in excess of the statutory limit in an amount not exceeding \$0.50.6 per \$100 valuation of taxable for each of the years 1982 to 2001, inclusive, for the purpose of paying the principal of and interest on such bonds?

and Notice is also given that on MARCH 16, 1982, the voters in Carbondale Community High School District Number 165 will have submitted to them for adoption or rejection this public question:

Shall the Board of Education of Carbondale Community High School District Number 165, Jackson County, Illinois, be authorized to build and equip an addition to the Carbondale Community High School District East School and issue bonds of said School District in an amount not exceeding \$8,000,000.00 for said purpose?

The Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.
on March 16, 1982

Dated at Murphysboro, County of Jackson, State of Illinois
this day of February, 1982

Robert B. Harrell

Jackson County Clerk

Editing hinders film, not Nicholson

By Tom Travin
News Editor

Jack Nicholson is back. And he's in fine form.

Movie Review

and their desperate struggle to enter the United States in an effort to make a few quick bucks and sneak back, only to return the next day.

He shows them living in clapboard shacks, drinking in sleazy dives (complete with hookers, go-go dancers and practically every disease known to man) and being herded into panel trucks, vans and small boats to try to make it across the border.

For the most part, Richardson succeeds in depicting a truly hopeless situation. However, the flow of the film is continually disrupted by Robert Lambert's uneven editing, leading the viewer on a visual trip through confusion.

It is Nicholson, however, who saves the film. His portrayal of Smith, the new guy in the Border Patrol who refuses to get in on a money-making scam perpetrated by his next-door neighbor and fellow guard, Cat (Harvey Keitel), is handled with both gruffness and sensitivity.

In the beginning of the film, Nicholson and his scat-

terbrained wife, Marcy (Valerie Perrine), move into their El Paso "dreamhouse," a tacky duplex in a typical suburban setting, complete with rototilled backyard and imitation brick facing.

Richardson tries to make comparisons between the See FILM, Page 13

Campus Briefs

A STUDY ABROAD Fair will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom C. The program will feature information on study, work and travel abroad and talks by SIUC students who have participated in programs abroad.

COMMUNICATING comfortably about birth control will be the focus of a workshop at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Ohio Room. The session is sponsored by the Wellness Center.

REVISIONS TO the Illinois Public Interest Research Group's financial handbook will be discussed at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Activity room A. Mark Philbrick of USO will lead the discussion.

APPLICATIONS for membership in the Sphinx Club will be available in the Office of Student Development until March 12. The service and honorary organization requires members to have completed at least 32 semester hours with at least a 2.25 grade point average.

More Briefs, Page 11

ORIENTAL FOODS

The Finest Chinese Cuisine —
(Across from University Mall)

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
11-10 Sunday-Thursday/11-11 Fri & Sat
We Have Carry-Outs 457-8184

VALUABLE COUPON
(Lunch Specials 11:00-4:30)
SIZZLING THREE DELICACIES!
\$5.99 for two
FLAMING PU PU PLATTER
\$2.95 Per Person
2 persons minimum
Valid Till March 31, 1982
VALUABLE COUPON

DAILY LUNCHEON BUFFET
\$3.95 each
11:30-2:30 7 Days A Week
(No Coupon Necessary)

DAILY HAPPY HOUR | SUNDAY and THURSDAY
1:30-4:30 | A Different Drink Special
Every Night from 4:30 p.m.

"The Border" is not a great film. It is, however, a very good one, and mainly because of Nicholson's performance, it succeeds.

Not in the way it was originally intended, though, because as a social commentary it doesn't quite make it. Director Tony Richardson was a powerful and biting concept to work with — the passage of illegal aliens over the U.S.-Mexican border and the corruption of border guards who allow some "wets" through while others are rounded up and sent back, not to mention brutally murdered for the sake of a few dollars.

Richardson has attempted to depict the miserable lifestyle of Mexicans living just over the border from El Paso, Texas,



TALENT

SPC CENTER PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE

IS LOOKING FOR:

- Musical Acts
- Comedy Acts
- VJ's
- Bands

We need talent for variety shows, Student Stages, and other shows we are planning for this semester.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED PLEASE CALL: RICK ROSSINS 536-3393 OR STOP BY SPC OFFICE 3rd FLOOR STUDENT CENTER

Your **ILLINOIS LIQUOR MARTS**

AD GOOD AT THE FOLLOWING CARBONDALE LIQUOR MARTS

EASTGATE AND **ABC**

LIQUOR MART
WALL & WALNUT
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER
549-5202

LIQUOR MART
109 N. WASHINGTON
457-2721

Miller

\$4.09
12 pak cans

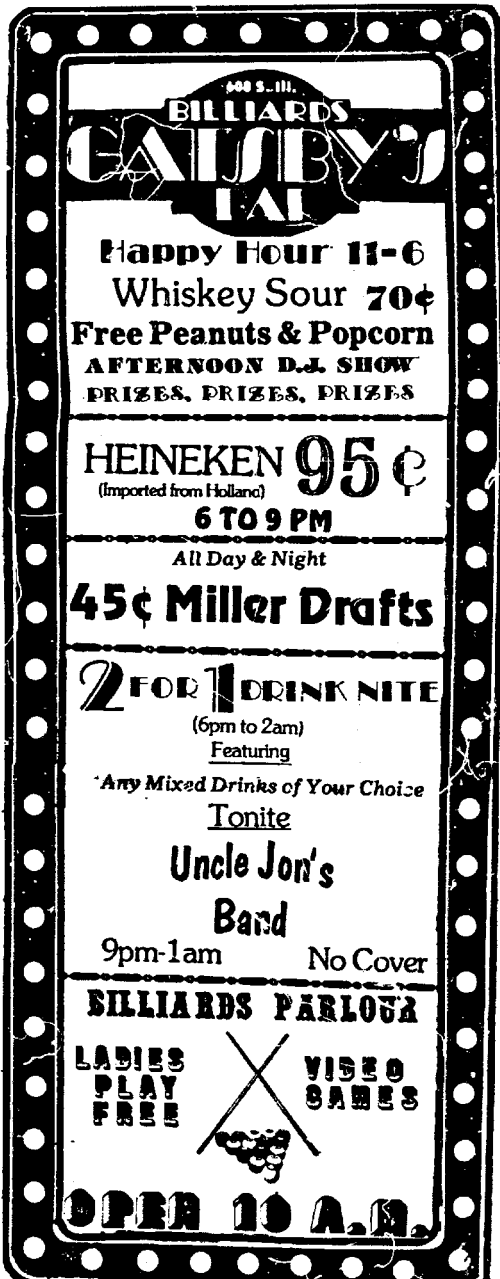
Sloch's

\$4.19
12 pak cans

BUSCH

\$4.29
12 pak cans

Offer good thru Thurs., Feb. 25, 1982



140 S. Ill.
BILLIARDS GALLEY'S BAR

Happy Hour 11-6
Whiskey Sour 70¢
Free Peanuts & Popcorn
AFTERNOON D.J. SHOW
PRIZES, PRIZES, PRIZES

HEINEKEN 95¢
(Imported from Holland)
6 TO 9 PM
All Day & Night

45¢ Miller Drafts

2 FOR 1 DRINK NITE
(6pm to 2am)
Featuring
Any Mixed Drinks of Your Choice
Tonite
Uncle Jon's Band
9pm-1am No Cover

BILLIARDS PARLOUR

LADIES PLAY FREE | VIDEO GAMES

OPEN 10 A.M.

Campus Briefs

THE PEACE Corps will present the film "Do You Speak Agriculture" at noon Tuesday in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room 208.

STUDENT Programming Council's expressive arts unit will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Activity Room D to discuss upcoming speakers.

REGISTRATION is open for the March 7, 5,000-meter swim in the Recreation Center pool. The event is open to 30 swimmers. Participants must be eligible center users or pay a \$2 guest fee plus a 50-cent deposit.

A DISCUSSION on camera comparisons and a demonstration of a mobile production van will be shown during a meeting of the International Television Association at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Communications Building Room 1048.

PERSPECTIVES on lesbian and gay lifestyles, a discussion and question-answer session will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room. The session is sponsored by the Gay People's Union.

SIGMA GAMMA Rho sorority will have its spring rush at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Sangamon Room.

CAMP DAY featuring interviews for summer jobs, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in Ballrooms C and D. The event is sponsored by the Recreation Club.

PI SIGMA Epsilon, a marketing, sales management and selling fraternity, will sponsor several seminars this week to mark Career Enhancement Week. A schedule of programs will be available from the group's booth in the Student Center or in the General Classrooms Building.



Today's Puzzle on Page 14

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7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Ballroom C

Wednesday, February 24, 1982

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL
(Times to be announced)
7:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Illinois and Ohio Room

Thursday, February 25, 1982

INTERNATIONAL ISSUES
8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Ballroom A & B

Friday, February 27, 1982

EXHIBITION OF INTERNATIONAL ARTIFACTS
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Ballrooms A, B, C

RECEPTION IN HONOR OF NEW STUDENTS-INTERNATIONAL COFFEES SERVED
6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Gallery Lounge and Ballrooms A, B, C

INTERNATIONAL FASHION SHOW
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Gallery Lounge

INTERNATIONAL DANCE
9:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Big Muddy

Sunday, February 28, 1982

EXHIBITS
10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Ballrooms A, B, C

INTERNATIONAL BUFFET
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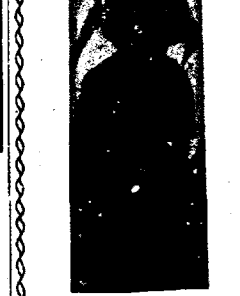
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HAPPY B-DAY
CATHY
From the SCRIP Staff

CHURCH from Page 7

Baptist Church, said the black church has been "maligned, often criticized, abused and misused." It was "born in adversity," and educated in "the school of hard knocks," he said, but it is still strong. "We've come from nowhere to somewhere, from neckbone to T-bone," he said. Bowie quoted a passage from Deuteronomy to warn blacks to "beware, lest we forget." "We need to go back now and then to see where we came from," he said. "You need to know more about the Martin Luther Kings, the Harriett Tubmans," and other black leaders, Bowie said. "We need to know more than names." The black church, he said, "has a legacy that has often been misunderstood, even by members of it." In many cases, "young people have been torn from their roots; and they no longer have a meaningful frame of reference," Bowie said. "There were times when some young people got off the track and said the church wasn't relevant. We forgave them because they didn't know what 'relevant' was."

"Theology gives you that frame of reference; and that frame of reference gives us hope." "The idea of God as sovereign, that "God would somehow show us the way, and take care of us, is what the root of the black church is all about," Bowie said after the tribute. "Now, with Reaganomics, in this economic crunch, black people will get along better, because we didn't always have what we have. The Lord brought us here, and we can deal with it—and we're able to laugh and sing along the way," he said.

Bowie said the educational system seems to be turning out students whose knowledge is too specialized and encyclopedic. "All facts are only meaningful in a frame of reference," he said. "Theology is not a department but a foundation," Bowie said, "and all knowledge is unified." The "crisis of today," Bowie said, is that some teachers are teaching humanism rather than theology. "If you are an accident of nature, you came from nowhere. Then, where are you going?" is the question. "If man is an accident," he said, "then we may treat him as

a cog or an account number. He's zero. You cannot build meaning on an accident." However, Bowie said, "if man is God's creature, he may be down in a dog pen, but he still has value." Ms. Wilson, the tribute's mistress of ceremony, said, "The black church is already strong. It has survived all — because there's one supreme being backing it." Richard Hayes, an affirmative action officer at SIUC, said participation in the black church is individualistic. "Every member of the group has a particular responsibility. If each person's part is not done, it does not function properly."

The "backbone" of the black church, Hayes said, is the educational system. "Black History Month is not long enough, but it is an effective vehicle for reintroducing black history into school curricula," he said. Ms. Porter read an inspirational poem called "Don't Quit," with such messages as: "Rest if you must, but don't quit"; "Success is failure turned inside out"; and "It's when things seem worst that you must not quit."

Ms. Wilson, introducing the first choir, gave a brief address about "Gospel Music: A Historical View by the Voices of Inspiration."

"Each new age must rediscover Christianity," she said. "Truth may never change, but the angle from which one sees it may change."

The gospel music heard today in black churches began with chants, Wilson said. "The familiar aspect of being filled with the Holy Ghost and shouting has African origins." "All facts are only meaningful in a frame of reference," he said. "Theology is not a department but a foundation," Bowie said, "and all knowledge is unified."

"Songs like 'Deep River,' 'Go Down, Moses,' 'Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child,' and 'Swing Low, Sweet Chariot' have survived the strains of time," she said.

The black church is "an institution that has survived," Wilson said, and "it's wonderful to know that the black church in the hands of the Creator."

FILM from Page 10

lifestyle of the border guards and that of the Mexicans, and he succeeds in showing the extremities of the human condition. The viewer is left to decide which is worse — the decadent living of the border guards or the inhuman living conditions of the Mexicans. Eventually Charlie is offered a cut of the money being made by some of the border guards, and he refuses. Marcy decides, however, that since they now live in suburbia, they must live like suburbanites, and goes on a buying rampage — a water bed, new furniture, a swimming pool. So Charlie decides to get in on the scam, but against his principles. Unlike the other guards, who couldn't care less about the Mexicans, he shows compassion for them, getting too involved emotionally with one of the young Mexican girls, Maria (Elpidia Carrillo). He becomes obsessed with the girl, as her simplicity and innocence are in striking contrast to Marcy's flightiness. After her baby is stolen and sold by an adoption ring, Charlie makes finding and returning the child his sole obsession.

This is where the movie becomes bogged down with quick-cuts and loses continuity. The film's flow becomes lost in violence and endless chase scenes, and it suddenly grinds to a halt with an anticlimactic ending.

Nicholson, however, pulls the film through on the sheer strength of his performance. He is alternately hard-nosed and sensitive, and the scenes of him with Carrillo and her baby are a true joy to watch.

The soundtrack, composed by Ry Cooder with a sprinkling of Freddy Fender (who sings the title track), John Hiatt and Sam the Sham, is flavored with a Tex-Mex accent throughout. It complements the film perfectly, punctuating both the violent and tender moments with equal emotion.

"The Border" is far from a perfect movie, despite an excellent plotline and superlative acting. Jack Nicholson has shown us that he is indeed one of the premier actors of our time, and here's hoping he will continue to make movies for a long, long time — Rating: 3 stars (4 stars tops)

Equestrian team ends drought

By Steve Metsch
Sports Editor

It took some time — five years to be exact — but the SIU-C equestrian team finally won a high-point championship.

But once was not enough for the trophy-hungry team, so it went out the next day and took victory No. 2.

SIU-C scored 21 points Saturday and 28 points Sunday at Middle Tennessee State to capture its two first-place finishes. The team outrode Middle Tennessee, Western Kentucky, Tennessee-Knoxville, Murray State and Hiwassee on its way to victory.

Jolene Odum won the high-point individual title, scoring 12 points over the two days of competition. According to Coach Myke Ramsey, Odum won a "rideoff" Sunday against three other 12-point earners to take first.

Ramsey explained how the 25-member club operates and the procedures used at horse shows entered by the club.

"When we arrive at a show, I don't pick the riders whose totals will count toward the team's until about five minutes before the show starts. It adds a little suspense," she said.

The individual scores of SIU-C riders Odum, Sarah Ranta, Tamora Smith, Tana Will, redi and Sandy Lippert were totaled for the team tally Saturday. Ranta was replaced by Wendy McIntosh Sunday. Those riders whose scores aren't added for the team score still compete for individual honors.

SIU-C won the high-point hunt seat honors over the weekend.

"Hunt seat" is the term used to describe the English style of riding — complete with high black boots, red coats and fancy jumping.

The English style is split into walk-trot, walk-trot-canter, on-the-flat and over-fences events, which are in turn split into divisions relating to the rider's experience.

The team also competed in the Western stock seat division, which is split into beginner, intermediate and advanced divisions.

Seven points are awarded for a first-place finish, five for a

second, and so on. Judging is based on how well a rider looks on a horse.

Ramsey, who works for University Housing, is in her third year as volunteer coach.

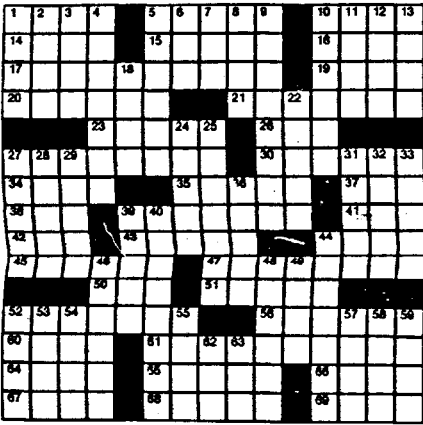
She said the SIU-C victory is impressive because they didn't use their own horses.

"At a show on the road, we have to use horses supplied by our host," she said.

Tuesday's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hammingway, 2 words
 - 47 Ran
 - 50 Card game
 - 51 Play a joke
 - 52 Dresses back
 - 56 Appearance
 - 15 Join
 - 60 Sordid
 - 16 Garment
 - 61 Hopelessly
 - 17 Violent ones
 - 64 Exhort
 - 19 Sioux
 - 65 Care for
 - 20 Overcharge
 - 66 Confine
 - 21 American
 - 67 Latent
 - 23 Turned white
 - 68 Massive
 - 26 Asian sash
 - 69 Aware of
 - 27 Form of persuasion
 - 1 Crown
 - 30 Citation
 - 2 Hockey's Delvechio
 - 34 Asian chiefs
 - 3 Left
 - 35 Aromatic herb
 - 4 Fitting
 - 5 Terrapin
 - 6 Prefix with corn or form
 - 7 Wrong; Prof.
 - 8 Director
 - 9 Answer
 - 31 Fool
 - 42 Time of day
 - 32 Nucleus
 - 43 Racecourse. Suf.
 - 10 Berlin toast
 - 33 Correct
 - 11 Portion
 - 36 Unsated
 - 12 Arab name
 - 39 Theater
 - 45 Split
 - 13 Abound
 - 40 Breaking
 - 46 Crossed it
 - 18 Of mouths
 - 44 Mexican port

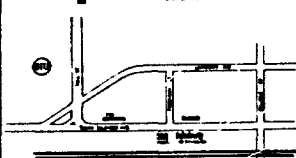
Today's Puzzle
Answered
On Page 11



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TURNER from Page 16

Turner, though, as she finished second to teammate Paul Painton in all-around at the state meet in Champaign. Turner spent last summer working out in a weight training program, a new twist for the gymnast.

"I usually take the summer off from gymnastics. But after you're off two months, you can't do anything," she said. "After being on the weight training program last summer, I was able to do the routines I was doing when the spring semester ended."

The investment of time and effort into the program has paid handsome dividends to Turner. Vogel attributes a great deal of her success to the training. If the gymnast could "lose 10 pounds," he said, she'd be able to "run with anyone" in the country.

This year, however, it's the other gymnasts who are doing the chasing.

Turner set a personal high of 36.75 last week, and two days later bested it with a 36.85 — the best score recorded in the AIAW this year, and sixth best if the NCAA is included.

Turner, though, feels there is still room for improvement.

"I'm working on a harder vault," she said. "It'll have a difficulty level of 10 if I add a full twist-off."

"I should get better over the next two years. But just about everyone else in the nation will, too."

Vogel plans to use Turner as the cornerstone around which to build a national contender.

"With the fine reputation Pam has earned this year, she will become our natural scoring leader," the coach said.

He plans to look for "five or six" freshmen with talent equal to Turner's to improve the Salukis' depth. This season the team has been short on depth, depending on Turner, Painton and Lori Erickson to carry it.

Turner and her Saluki teammates will next compete in the AIAW state meet at the Arena Friday. There she will probably be battling Painton for the top spot in the all-around. The sophomore denied that any kind of "rivalry" exists between the two Salukis.

Cubs open camp

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — The Chicago Cubs opened their camp for pitchers and catchers Monday with 33 players reporting for the first workout under new manager Lee Elia.

In addition to the 22 pitchers and 7 catchers on hand were four infielders who reported a week ahead of time. They were Larry Bowa, Ryne Sandberg, Ken Reitz and unrostered Dan Rohn.

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"Val and I are really good friends," she said. "Naturally, we both go out to win each meet."

The only concerns Turner harbors about her gymnastics career are whether she can continue to score well and how success will affect her.

"Last year I never got the

scores I get now. I just hope I don't get too overconfident," she said.

After she graduates, Turner said she isn't sure whether she will coach gymnastics at a private club or work as a computer scientist or an engineer.

THE GOLD MINE

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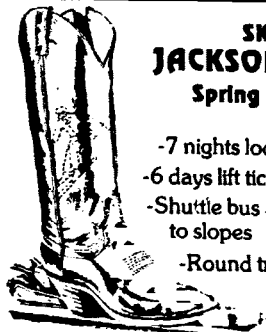
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Turner soars to 'all-around' success



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdon

Although she has led SIU-C in scoring seven times, season, sophomore gymnast Pam Turner feels
 won five all-arounds, and set a career high this there is room for improvement.

By Steve Metsch
 Sports Editor

Herb Vogel is lucky young Pam Turner found swimming boring. If she hadn't, the women's gymnastics coach might have found his team minus one of the better all-arounders among college gymnasts.

"I was a swimmer when I was younger," said Turner. "I became bored swimming back and forth all day. So I got into diving, which led to gymnastics when I was 9 years old."

This season is proof that she made a wise decision.

The sophomore has led SIU-C in all-arounds in seven of the team's 11 outings. She has won the all-around competition five times. She has broken the 35-point barrier in eight of her last nine outings. In other words, to call her consistent is an enormous understatement.

"Pam has provided the leadership the team needed," Vogel said. "I think it's a result of the manner in which she trains. She wants to get into the gym, train and get out. That's the attitude I like to see."

Turner said she likes to push herself in practice.

"For me, routines are always easier to perform in a meet than in practice," she said.

Turner is no stranger to success in gymnastics. Before she enrolled at SIU-C, the Ansonia, Conn., native competed for the prestigious Muriel Grossfield School of Gymnastics.

She was the nation's second-best uneven bars performer for two straight years at the Connecticut gymnastics school, and was ranked No. 22 nationally in all-around competition during her sophomore year of high school.

Turner sat out her junior year, which was when Vogel "discovered" her.

"I was looking for another gymnast when I heard about Pam," the Saluki coach said. "I had trouble finding her, but finally reached her through the U.S. Gymnastics Federation Office."

Vogel wasn't the only gymnastics coach recruiting Turner. Kentucky and Florida were also interested in signing her, but she chose SIU-C because she "liked it the best."

Turner completed high school ahead of schedule, attending summer school and graduating in August of 1980. She started classes at SIU-C just a few weeks later.

"I never got it all together last year," said Turner in reference to her rookie season. "I didn't successfully complete one bar routine. I worked more on tricks and not enough on routines."

Vogel said Turner's first year was a time of "adjustment" for her.

"She was just 17 years old, and had to get in shape again after taking a year off from gymnastics," he said.

The year wasn't a total loss

see TURNER, Page 15

Hurricane blows out Salukis

By Rob Morand
 Staff Writer

The Tulsa Golden Hurricane recorded its 31st consecutive victory at home Monday night by thrashing the Salukis 85-67 in a Missouri Valley Conference matchup at the Tulsa Assembly Center.

The loss dropped SIU-C's MVC record to 6-9 while the Golden Hurricane, in hot pursuit of MVC leader 11-2 Bradley, pushed its Valley record to 12-3.

The Salukis, at a disadvantage with guard James Copeland on the bench nursing a thigh injury, started Dennis Goins at the point-guard spot. Scott Russ, for the first time this season, started at the other guard position. According to Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle, SIU-C missed the 6-0 Copeland, although Goins filled the spot respectably.

"I think it hurt us that James was not able to play but I compliment Goins for filling in for James because the Tulsa defense was all over him on the floor," Van Winkle said.

The Golden Hurricane, ranked eighth in the nation by the Associated Press, weren't only "all over" Goins but the rest of the Salukis as well. The Hurricane offense exploded in the second half to pull away from the Salukis. Tulsa had led 42-36 at halftime.

Led by 6-10 sophomore forward Bruce Vanley, who scored a career high 23 points, Tulsa iced the SIU-C offense in the second half and left the Salukis panting while the Golden Hurricane extended its lead to 77-56 with 8:22 left to play. The Tulsa defense was just as merciless as they trapped and pressed the SIU-C guards all night, forcing numerous turnovers.

"I don't think we were tired physically in the second half," Van Winkle said. "But when players with the great talent that they have continue to pull away from you so quickly it gets disappointing mentally."

Saluki 6-3 forward Ken Byrd, who was ejected from the game with 2:37 left following a scuffle with Tulsa's Ty Nilsson, led SIU-C with 15 points. Rod Camp, a Saluki sparkplug in the first half with nine points, finished the game with 14 points. Goins added 11.

The quickness of the Tulsa offense was exemplified in the first half when Hurricane guard Paul Pressey took an "alley-oop" pass from teammate Mike Anderson and converted it into a two-point slam dunk. Pressey ended the night with 10 points while Anderson chipped in 16. Center Greg Stewart added 17 points.

By Paul Lorenz
 Associate Sports Editor

The women's track team broke three school records at the Illinois State Invitational Saturday — and were not able to pick up a single point in any of the record-setting events.

In fact, the Salukis barely avoided a shutout, managing only four points and finishing 10th in the 13-team field. Wisconsin, as women's track coach Claudia Blackman had predicted, ran away with the meet, racking up 136 points to second-place Western Illinois' 98. Illinois State took third with 90 points.

Youth broke the Saluki records, but experience scored the Saluki points.

Sophomore Debra Davis broke the 300-meter dash mark with a time of 42.16, eclipsing the old record by .44 of a second; freshman Therese Kent posted a 3:06.66 in the 1,000-meter run, knocking 4.44 seconds off the old mark; and

the four by 200 meter relay team of Davis, sophomore Jennifer Bartley, and freshmen Sharon Leidy and Monica Mayes outran the old record by 2.1 seconds with a 1:51.4.

Senior Paty Plymire-Houseworth picked up all four points for the Salukis, placing fifth in both the 1,500- and 5,000-meter runs. The distance specialist's time of 4:47 was a personal best in an event which is not her specialty, according to Blackman.

"Patty had an outstanding performance in the 1,500," the Saluki coach said. "It was exceptional because she's really not a fast person." Blackman added that the senior was putting all of her effort into running a fast time in the 1,500, which may have affected her performance in the 5,000.

Blackman said Plymire-Houseworth, who finished the 5,000 with an 18:21.2, led going into the last eight laps of the event, but "didn't have enough to hang on."

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<p>DESSERTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chocolate Cake Apple Pie Ice Cream Strawberry Shortcake Vanilla Ice Cream Chocolate Cake Apple Pie Ice Cream Strawberry Shortcake Vanilla Ice Cream 	<p>OTHER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Portuguese Custard Cheesecake 1/2 Honeydew Orange Cake Chocolate Mousse Apple Pie Ice Cream Strawberry Shortcake Vanilla Ice Cream 	<p>BEVERAGES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> USA England French China Japan Malaysia

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