

3-23-1984

The Daily Egyptian, March 23, 1984

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 69, Issue 121

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, March 23, 1984." (Mar 1984).

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SIU-C may lose work-study funds if not spent by FY '85

By Jay Small
Staff Writer

SIU-C may have to send large sums of money earmarked for College Work-Study back to the federal government if the funds are not used by the end of fiscal year 1984, the University's top financial aid official said Thursday.

Joe Camille, director of student work and financial assistance, said fiscal officers are being instructed to fill student work openings for the rest of the semester with students who are eligible for work-study funds. The effort, he said, is to try to spend more of the allocation so that next year's outlay will not be reduced.

Camille said \$1.7 million has been allocated for work-study at SIU-C in FY '84. The government allows SIU-C to hold back 10 percent of that sum, or \$170,000, for

distribution in FY '85 — but more than that may be unused at year's end, Camille said.

"About a month ago, we calculated that if expenditures kept going the way they were, we'd have more than \$170,000 left over at the end of fiscal 1984," Camille said. "That leaves a real possibility of giving money back to the government."

If, for example, \$180,000 of the allocation is unspent at the end of FY '84, \$10,000 will go back to the federal government, and SIU-C's work-study allocation for FY '85 will be reduced by the same amount, according to Camille.

He could not estimate how much of the allocation might be handed back to Uncle Sam, but he said the University is keeping close track of work-study expenditures.

Although the move to hire work-study students for new jobs is on, currently employed

students whose work-study awards run out early will not receive extensions from the remaining funds, Camille said.

"That's a different problem," he said. "Once we award a sum ... that's all we can award. The cost of attendance hasn't gone up."

"The fact that we have funds left over doesn't mean we can give a blanket extension to work-study students," he said.

Camille said work-study awards are determined by subtracting family contributions and other financial aid from the cost of attending the University.

"Any student who is running out of work-study awards should contact a financial aid adviser," Camille said. "Sometimes something can be worked out."

Camille said the University has not returned work-study funds to the government in the past.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, March 23, 1984, Vol. 69, No. 121

Special prosecutor may probe Meese's finances

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edwin Meese asked Thursday for the appointment of a special prosecutor to make a "rapid, impartial and thorough" probe of charges of political and financial improprieties that jeopardize his prospect of becoming attorney general.

Meese acted after the disclosure — latest in a series on his finances — that he failed to pay income taxes on several hundred dollars' interest on

savings in the White House Federal Credit Union.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said he presumed Meese would file corrected tax returns for 1981 and 1982.

President Reagan said he has full confidence in "my trusted colleague for 17 years" and that Meese would remain as presidential counselor pending

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Workfare called partial remedy for unemployment

By Phillip Florini
Staff Writer

The director of the Illinois Work Experience Program on Thursday told members of the Job Loss Project that workfare was "a part of the solution" to the 20 percent unemployment problem in Southern Illinois.

The \$1 million program, in early stages in 11 counties, was blasted by the Herrin-based project two weeks ago, which said workfare was "slave labor" and that a mandatory program would compound the unemployment problem in the region.

Phil Hatmaker, IWEP director, said that workfare would not create jobs, but on a long-term basis would help public aid recipients maintain work skills and gain experience and a reference for employment.

Ten of 400 Williamson County public aid recipients with dependent children have already been assigned to work for three months in public and private non-profit organizations at minimum wage for 40 to 80 hours a month, depending on the family size and the benefits already received.

The intent of workfare, which could affect about 2,500 of the state's jobless within four months, is not to displace those already employed, he emphasized. But those who don't cooperate with workfare will lose benefits.

Williamson County IWEP director Prena Castrale, Ronald McAtee, head of the Work Incentive Program (WIN), and Hatmaker met with project members for more than two hours in the basement of the Herrin Post Office.

Hatmaker said that IWEP is mandatory because the state is trying to address a public sentiment which expresses that those who can work should, including those on public aid. And because of a fiscal pinch he said it's important that those who don't need aid stay off the welfare rolls.

Workfare, the last step of the state's

WIN program funded by a \$1.5 billion federal block grant, is mandated by the Sangmeister Bill which was passed by the General Assembly in 1980. That bill stemmed from the federal Omnibus Reconciliation Bill passed during the Carter administration.

But Nick Rion, head of Job Loss Project, questioned whether it was possible to make "such a great program" voluntary.

Rion said he feels it might lead to layoffs in private industries because employers might discover they could profit by using those in the workfare program at no cost.

Hatmaker responded that the state has the option to make it voluntary, but at the expense of violating the federal statute, which could mean risking the loss of federal block grants. He said the statute explicitly states that workfare cannot displace workers.

"A mandatory program makes sense for the overall public assistance program," he said. "Some can benefit from workfare. Others can't."

But Hatmaker said there is a concern "bubbling up" from the constituents of legislators to provide a state work program.

"We know a majority of people on welfare want to work," he said. "We try to do the best we can."

He agreed, however, that the statute may need changes, which he said would have to be made by the General Assembly.

Hatmaker said he realizes it's difficult and tiring for a person to keep

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Spring at last?

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

John and Irma Erickson took advantage of Thursday's sunny weather by taking a walk on their property on

Chautauqua Road. But on Friday night a cold front is predicted to bring partly cloudy skies and cool temperatures.

Gus
Bode



Gus says the guy who says workfare is great stuff has a job, of course.

Action, Trojan parties ready to begin USO race

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

Both groups aiming to slave candidates in the April 18 Undergraduate Student Organization election have set down plans in anticipation of the start of official campaigning on March 28.

Andy Leighton, presidential candidate for the newly formed Action Party, said his group will try to obtain 3,000 signatures on its petitions. Only

300 are necessary for a party to appear on the ballot and Action has over 1,000 now, Leighton said. Printed painter's caps, buttons, brochures, posters and media advertisements will also be used to familiarize students with Action's name and its stands.

The Trojan Party will run an issue oriented campaign, designed to stir up student interest and ultimately large voter turnout, according to Ron Orr, Trojan vice presidential

candidate. A large voter turnout would lend credibility to USO in dealing with the campus administration, he said.

"We could point to past Trojan accomplishments, but we're not. There are other things to be done," said Lamont Brantley, Trojan presidential candidate. Brantley said the Trojans have about 27 senatorial candidates running, most of whom aren't incumbent.

"The only thing that's old is

our name — Trojan's a new organization," Brantley said, but he added that the core of the Trojan party is experienced. Orr and Brantley have five years of senate experience between them.

Keeping with the trend in national campaigns, both parties claim they have "new ideas." Leighton reiterated that Action was "looking beyond tomorrow." The current Committee on Internal Affairs has "stifled new ideas" and

Leighton said he wants to change that, along with bringing organization and enthusiasm to the senate.

Brantley, chairman of the CIA this year, said he wants to promote SIU-C's good points to recruit new students, and favors exploring options to obtain additional state funds instead of increasing student tuition.

The Action party has more
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Two convicted, two acquitted in barroom gang rape case

By Fred Bayles
Of the Associated Press

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — A jury on Thursday convicted two men of aggravated rape and acquitted two others of all charges in the case of a woman who was gang-raped on a barroom pool table while spectators cheered.

Two other men were convicted earlier of aggravated rape in a separate trial with a separate jury, in a highly publicized case that had become a rallying point for women's rights groups when it was reported a year ago that a 22-year-old woman had been attacked in Big Dan's saloon in

New Bedford.

The jury convicted Victor Raposo and John Cordeiro, who witnesses testified tried to have oral sex with the woman while she was pinned against the table. It acquitted Virgilio Medeiros and Jose Medeiros. Witnesses said they tried to interfere with effort to stop or report the assault, but no one directly linked them to the rape.

Raposo collapsed in tears at the verdict, while Virgilio Medeiros hugged his attorney Frank O'Boy. There were subdued cheers as the acquittals were announced, and moans at the convictions.

Seventeen extra court officers ringed the courtroom to

maintain order. They formed a line between the defendants and the audience. Spectators lined a sidewalk across the street from the century-old courthouse. Automobile horns sounded from the streets outside.

The two Medeiros, left, who are not related, met immediately to be with their friends and family.

Judge William Young said sentencing would not take place before Monday. The guilty could receive life terms, and federal authorities may move to deport them.

The jury of six men and six women deliberated about seven hours.

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the probe, which could take months and throw the issue into the midst of the election campaign.

Edwin Thomas, the friend whose interest-free loan to Mrs. Meese first touched off calls for Meese to withdraw as a nominee, said in a letter made public Thursday by the Senate Judiciary Committee that he

loaned the Meeses money on several other occasions.

Thomas, his wife and his son all wound up with federal jobs.

Thomas said he loaned Meese about \$8,000 in 1979 when Meese, with his family in Europe, "at the last minute decided to purchase a Volkswagen." Another time, Thomas said, he loaned Mrs.

Meese money when they were "out of the city in 1981 and it was the last day to pay their taxes."

Meese issued a statement that he was sure he would be cleared of "the misrepresentations and baseless charges which have been raised in this political year by those who oppose my nomination."

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looking for a job after talking to 25 or 30 potential employers. He said he understood that some counties don't even have 25 employers.

Those counties where workfare is being tested will be reviewed for six months to see whether the program will be

expanded, said McAtee, who added that it would be too costly to make it a statewide program.

"Some of the things we're doing for people, in WIN and IWEP, will make the jobless employable," said McAtee. "But IWEP is not the solution

for all the unemployed."

WIN participants must attend weekly meetings and look for 40 jobs during a two-month period or else lose public aid. McAtee said 400 people statewide lose public aid every month for not cooperating with WIN.

News Roundup

Mitterrand calls for world stability

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Francois Mitterrand of France, addressing a joint meeting of Congress, called Thursday for a global effort to "reduce the level of misery in the world" as an important step toward improving the atmosphere for stability and peace.

He said while the quest for peace is vital, it will be pointless so long as "we allow the underlying causes of war to prosper." Mitterrand told Congress France supports efforts to bring peace and democratic rule to nations such as those in Central America, where El Salvador not only is fighting leftist insurgents but is plagued by "poverty and economic exploitation."

Fighting flares in west Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Street fighting broke out between Muslims in west Beirut on Thursday when Druse militiamen disarmed a small pro-Libyan group blamed for recent abductions of Christians and a "campaign of lawlessness."

Eight people were killed and 17 hurt, including a U.S. news photographer, in fighting between Druse, headed by Walid Jumblatt, and the Sunni Moslem leftist Mourabitoun, police source said.

Druse fighters won control of all Mourabitoun strongholds by midday Thursday, including the group's headquarters and radio station.

EDB found in Mexican oranges

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois health officials said Thursday they have found high levels of the banned pesticide ethylene dibromide in imported Mexican oranges believed to be in stores throughout the state.

Fred Uhlig, acting director of the state Department of Public Health, said he is asking that the fruit be taken off store shelves.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$30.00 per year; or \$17.50 for six months within the United States and \$45.00 per year or \$30.00 for six months in all foreign countries.

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PICK'S ELECTRONICS SALES-RENTALS-SERVICE

Local delegate wins puzzle Hart coordinator

By Rod Stone
Staff Writer
and The Associated Press

Sen. Gary Hart's capture Tuesday of five of Southern Illinois' six delegates is a mystery to his local campaign coordinator, since the presidential primary in the region was still too close to call Thursday with two precincts remaining to be counted.

Lloyd Haims, Hart's cam-

pnign coordinator for the 2nd Congressional District, Thursday was at a loss to explain why in this district Hart delegates won victories over delegates for Walter Mondale, yet Hart himself had only a slim lead over the former vice president. With two St. Clair County precincts yet to be tallied, Hart was leading Mondale by 435 votes, Haims said.

Haims said he thought in

many Southern Illinois counties name association had a lot of bearing on delegate voting. Hart workers canvassed the region up until late in the afternoon on election day, letting voters know who to vote for, which may also have contributed to the delegate victory, he said.

In the state primary Mondale won 97 delegates, Hart, 39, and Chicago Mayor Harold Washington, 35 as favorite-son

candidate. This gave Mondale 629 delegates as of Wednesday, to Hart's 355. The Rev. Jesse Jackson had 61 and 135 were uncommitted.

To win the nomination, a candidate needs 1,967 delegates of the 3,933 total delegates at the convention. In the next three weeks, voters in over a half-dozen states will allocate 681 pledged delegates to the convention.

New York, which has the second-largest delegation behind California at the convention, holds its primary April 3. Pennsylvania, with the fourth-largest delegation, conducts its primary the following week.

In Connecticut, with 52 pledged delegates at stake in its primary Tuesday, and in New York, Hart can battle for his full share of the delegates based on

the overall presidential vote.

In Pennsylvania, as he was in Illinois, Hart is at a disadvantage. While Mondale has a full slate of 117 district delegates, Hart has only 45. Thus, even if Hart should win the popular vote, Mondale could end up with more delegates because he has more on the ballot.

In Illinois, Mondale had a full slate of delegates in all 22 congressional districts, while Hart had delegates slated in only 10.

Haims said he expected Hart to do better than he did in Jackson County, although Hart did beat Mondale in the county. Haims said many students were disappointed that Hart canceled his scheduled visit to Southern Illinois before the primary, which he thought may have cost him several thousand student votes.

Amtrak board approves route

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

The Amtrak board of directors Thursday gave unanimous approval for an April 29 start-up of a passenger train route that will link Carbondale and St. Louis, according to Debbie Marciniak, spokeswoman for Amtrak.

The new route, which will be called the "River Cities" route, will provide one roundtrip daily between Carbondale and St. Louis, with stops in Belleville and Centralia, Marciniak said.

The "River Cities" route is part of an extension of the "Missouri Mule" route, which currently runs between Kansas City and St. Louis.

Passenger cars will be switched in Centralia from the "River Cities" line to the "City of New Orleans," which runs between Chicago and New Orleans.

A major reason for the establishment of the new route is to make transportation available for 7.9 million people from St. Louis and connections farther west to the 1984 World's Fair, which begins May 11 in New Orleans, Marciniak said. Amtrak estimates 53,000 people will use the "River Cities" route in its first year of operation, Marciniak said.

Amtrak President Graham Claytor Jr. projects that the route will produce a profit in its first year, which will help Amtrak reduce its dependence on federal subsidies, Marciniak said.

The Amtrak board of directors delayed a decision on the route on Feb. 15, citing operating and scheduling problems.

Barry Williams, spokesman for the National Association of Railroad Passengers, said that trains are expected to depart

Carbondale about 5 a.m. and arrive in St. Louis about 8 a.m. Trains will depart St. Louis about 9 p.m. and arrive in Carbondale about midnight.

Time tables for new routes are usually readjusted after six months, Williams said.

Amtrak rejected a route directly linking Carbondale and St. Louis because capital improvements were expected to cost about \$4 million, Williams said.

The Centrailla link will require about \$250,000 in capital improvements for a passenger platform in Belleville and track connection improvements at East St. Louis and Centralia, Williams said.

The "River Cities" route will use Illinois Central Gulf tracks between Centralia and Belleville, and Norfolk Southern Railroad tracks between Belleville and St. Louis, Williams said.

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than 30 senate candidates up for the 38 geographic and academically apportioned senate seats, and will stress maximum student involvement. Leighton said Action campaign literature will urge student to give blood in the upcoming blood drive, April 2 through 6, as a pre-election attempt to begin to get students involved.

Trojans intend to copy their successful campaign strategy of last year, utilizing printed T-

shirts, posters, brochures and buttons to generate public awareness of their name and issue positions. Brantley said Trojans will go door to door to talk to students and to solicit their votes.

Both Brantley and Leighton said they would speak to registered student groups to inform them on their positions and to seek their support. Both said they would agree to a debate, but nothing has been arranged yet.

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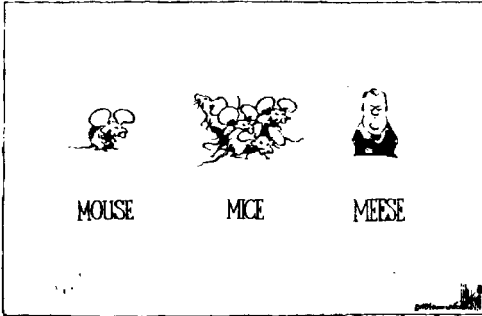
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Meese not the pick for attorney general

IN WHAT ONE MEMBER of the Senate Judiciary Committee has termed "election-year cannibalism," U.S. attorney general nominee Edwin Meese III has been undergoing a slow roasting in his confirmation hearings.

Spice for the Meese-feast is being provided mainly by the disclosure that Meese's wife, Ursula, received a \$15,000 interest-free loan, which Meese failed to report on his financial disclosure statement as required by law.

Meese, President Reagan's closest advisor, said he forgot about the loan.

Coincidence of coincidences, Edwin Thomas, who made the loan, and his wife, Gretchen, were later given government jobs.

But the sordid tale of Mr. Ed and the forgotten money does not end there. Ursula Meese used the money to buy stock in Biotech Capital Corp., (Thomas also traded in Biotech stock) which received federal backing from the Small Business Administration for a \$5 million dollar loan at a time when the loan guarantee program was being cut back. Apparently, the SBA "forgot" about its own moratorium on guarantees. Ursula later sold the stock at a loss.

BUT HER BUSINESS savvy improved when she bought 200 shares of American Cytogenetics Inc. at \$2.50 a share in 1981. Biotech bought Cytogenetics, and Ursula sold the stock last year at three times its purchase price.

Some members of Congress have asked the Security and Exchange Commission to investigate the transactions for evidence of insider trading.

And there are other questionable financial dealings and federal appointments in Meese's past.

Great American Federal Savings and Loan Association of San Diego allowed Meese to fall 15 months in arrears on a \$420,000 mortgage. (Meese probably forgot to pay.) The chairman and a vice president of the company were later given government posts.

John McKean, a tax accountant who arranged \$60,000 in loans for Meese was given a job with the U.S. Postal Service Board, and Thomas Barrack, who contributed \$70,000 toward the purchase of Meese's home, was made deputy secretary of interior.

QUESTIONS HAVE ALSO been asked about Meese's move from retired to active Army Reserves, which netted him an 18 percent increase in pension benefits, his involvement in the purloined Carter debate papers and reports that he failed to declare some interest payments on past tax returns.

Meese has asked Attorney General William French Smith to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate his affairs. While it would be unfair to pass judgement on the validity of the charges leveled at Meese before the Justice Department releases its findings, Meese's history as a prosecutor in California — he was partly responsible for the mass arrest of peace demonstrators at Berkeley — show he was never one to be concerned about the presumption of innocence.

This is especially true considering that Meese's answer to the charges of illegality against him is "I forgot." The man who would be responsible for executing the nation's laws "forgot" he was breaking one of them.

Maybe \$15,000 is small enough change for a wealthy man like Meese to forget it, but only if he had forgotten as well to award those who aided him financially.

IT IS NOT UNUSUAL for elected politicians to reward their campaign supporters with jobs, but Meese was not elected, and charges indicate that the money he received enriched him personally, not a campaign organization.

The repeated pattern surrounding him of financial assistance followed by federal jobs, plus his strange lack of memory concerning his loan arrangements should put to death any possibility of his appointment to the highest judicial officer in the executive branch.

Meese, the corpulent man who found no evidence of hunger in the United States, whose remarks have shown a chilling disregard for this nation's guarantees of civil rights and who owns a history of federal jobs bartering, apparently believes that those with power have a different standard of conduct than the downtrodden.

Maybe the heat being applied to Meese is "election-year cannibalism," but the object of the roast appears to deserve being cooked well-done.

Rape victims have tough battle

FORTY STATES currently have rape shield laws. These are intended to keep out of the courtroom any record of the victim's past sexual conduct. Massachusetts is one of the 40 states, but as the Big Dan's rape trial unfolds in Falls River before a national audience, the weakness of the shield law is on full view.

It has come out that the woman who said she was raped on a barroom pool table last March by a group of New Bedford men may have been a welfare cheat. She also "lives with" a man. She had been drinking before the attack. In addition, the woman offered to carry drinks from the bar to the pool table for two of the men.

NONE OF THAT is relevant to whether rape took place. It is all "personal character" evidence introduced to transform an innocent victim into a guilty victim. In the Falls River trial, the victim has been portrayed as a loose-morals lowlife. Who is she to object to a former law friendly boys at the neighborhood tavern?

During the years in which women's groups and other state legislatures to pass rape shield laws, efforts were made to reform sex statutes in other ways. Information about an alleged offender's past crimes — such as previous convictions for rape — should be allowable. This effort failed. As a result, judges allow juries to be told that a victimized woman has a sexual relationship with her boyfriend but the judges cannot be informed that the attacker is just out of prison on a rape conviction.

THIS DOUBLE standard spills over to witnesses. In the New Bedford trial, the bartender who said he saw the assault found his character being attacked by the defense. He has had visions of the devil, it was alleged. That information



Colman McCarthy
Syndicated Columnist

is meant to persuade the jury that he is an unreliable space-out. Perhaps he was hallucinating the action atop the pool table.

The treatment of rape victims and witnesses by many judges and defense lawyers partly explains the extremely low prosecution and conviction rate in rape cases. The natural response for a victim is to quit while she is behind. Why go through a mental assault in the courtroom after the physical assault outside it? Why should witnesses risk public ridicule?

ONE OF THOSE watching closely the New Bedford case is Mary Ann Largen, the director of governmental affairs for the National Coalition Against Sexual Assault. As much as anyone in the country, Largen is aware of the inequalities that persist. She is a longtime victim rights advocate who wonders why women who are raped are asked to explain their behavior but other crime victims are not.

Largen believes that "after all these years of getting rape shield laws enacted, the outcome of many rape trials still depends on a judge or jury's assessment of the victim's behavior and personal character prior to, during and after the assault. It's better

than it was, but we still have a long way to go."

THE DISTANCE might be more easily covered if rape crisis centers had greater public support. Although the establishment in the past decade of 700 centers appears to be a major success story, the reality is that nearly all are struggling for funds. Corporations and foundations that give generously to causes with an upbeat image — Special Olympics, the local children's hospital — see rape crisis centers in a negative light.

Recruiting celebrities for fundraising is difficult. Largen tells of a rape crises center asking a star professional athlete to help them with public education. The response was emphatic: No. The business manager found the issue "too disgusting" for the athlete's name to be associated with it. One of the oddest sources of help — if help is the right word — came last month from the Continental Insurance Company. The company now offers rape insurance.

AS PART OF Continental's "crime victim assistance plan," rape victims and their families are covered "or up to \$50,000 in medical expenses related to the attack. The cost is \$210 a year. In Continental's words, "That's less than 60 cents a day!"

However much of this may enrich Continental, rape insurance is another dubious success for women. Male legislatures gave them rape shield laws that are partial shields at best, and now women are invited to pay \$210 a year to cover the high costs of victimization. At some future rape trial, a defendant's lawyer will tell the jury that not only did the woman want to be raped because of her loose morals but she wanted also to collect the insurance.

Letters

Daily Egyptian reviewers lack skill

I am taking the plunge and writing a letter to the Daily Egyptian, even though I have little faith in your ability to reproduce my letter in anything close to the form it is submitted to you in. This paper is so full of typos, misspellings (sic) and grammatical errors that I find it hard to believe your reporters and editors are achieving an education in journalism.

I would like to inquire why the Daily Egyptian does not have any reviewers of musical events, plays, etc., who know piddly about their subject. I am prompted to write by the abysmal review of "Die Fledermaus" which appeared in the Daily Egyptian, March 5. Now, you will surely note that I did in fact have a lead role in the operetta, but I am not complaining about the fact that (neither) I, nor any other leading character, received anything more than a mention that they were in the show. I am wondering why the reviewer chose to spend most of her words discussing the incongruities of the work itself, rather than the production. Now, Mr. Strauss is dead, and unable to defend himself; and anyone who knows anything about music realizes that opera

and operetta are full of inconsistencies, which the director must attempt to iron out as much as possible. The success of that venture could indeed be worth a paragraph in a review, but to ignore the production in order to discuss the work itself is a useless achievement.

A good college review of a musical production should give at least a sentence to each major character, bearing in mind that the performers are in an educational setting and should not be chastised too severely for

their shortcomings (leave that to the professionals). Additionally, it is the duty of the Daily Egyptian to create an interest in the public to come and see the production. We are all part of the same University, and the successes of one area, be it football or theater, are good for the whole.

I hope I have enlightened your reviewer just a bit (perhaps a change of major would be in order?) — Lindsey Van de Kirk, Graduate Assistant, School of Music.

Alcoholism can never be cured

Mark Sanderson's letter in the March 7 issue of the Daily Egyptian was extremely well-written. It serves as a timely reminder that, yes, people have problems with alcohol just like any other drug.

However, Mr. Sanderson states, "... it is a disease that can and should be cured..." Alcoholism is a disease that can be arrested, much like diabetes, but not cured. The progression of alcoholism continues whether one is drinking or not. It gets worse, and the signs and symptoms become more in-

tense. If an alcoholic resumes drinking even after 20 years of abstinence, he will be where he would have been if he had been drinking all along.

Alcohol Treatment Services provides evaluations, consultations, education, and counseling to alcohol and drug abusers and families and friends of alcohol and drug abusers. SIUC students are eligible for services and may call for an appointment at 529-5353. —Cindy Flasch, Case Coordinator, Alcohol Treatment Services



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

When there's darkness, you go where there's paperwork to the sunlight in a hallway of the light. Tom Pace, speech professor, moved his blacked out Communications Building.

3 campus buildings blacked out

By Terry Leveck
Staff Writer

Problems with an underground cable between Lawson Hall and Life Science II caused a blackout in Lawson Hall, Rehn Hall and half of the Communications Building from 6:30 a.m. to about 1:45 p.m. Thursday.

Ten maintenance employees worked to restore electricity by rerouting power lines to draw off a feeder serving Small Group Housing, said Harrel Lerch, superintendent of building maintenance. The

underground cable will be inspected Friday, weather permitting, Lerch said.

"We've never had a problem there before," Lerch said. The nature of the problem cannot be determined until it is investigated, he said.

The outage blacked out the south end of the Communications Building and left WSIU-FM unable to receive National Public Radio, said Irene Weibel, the station's assistant manager. But the station was able to broadcast the Morning Edition news show via telephone lines from SIU-E.

The next NPR show was not scheduled to air until 5 p.m., so no further program interruptions were expected.

WSIU-TV had to delay broadcasts from its scheduled 7:29 a.m. sign-on to 1:54 p.m., when power was restored. An auxiliary power system enabled the radio station to broadcast, but did not service the television station.

The first day of pleasant weather in weeks was made a little nicer for students with classes in the buildings that lost power, where classes were canceled until 2 p.m.

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THE PARAGON GROUP



1,000 volunteers needed for Special Olympics

By Sheila Rogers
Staff Writer

At 9:30 a.m. April 26, about 600 special athletes will parade through McAndrew Stadium to kick off the 17th annual Southern Illinois Special Olympics.

To help make the day a success, the sponsors, which are the SIU-C Recreation Department, the Carbondale Park District and the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, are seeking about 1,000 volunteers, said E. L. Pavledes, track and field chairman for the games. An orientation meeting for volunteers will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 18 in Lawson Hall Room 161.

The olympians are from the

counties of Jackson, Perry, Union, Williamson, Johnson, Alexander, Massac and Pulaski. Pavledes said the Special Olympics have grown considerably in past years and that is why the games are limited to certain counties. He said that the Southern Illinois region used to cover every county south of Effingham, but the regions had to be broken up due to the popularity of the games.

Every participant will receive a ribbon, and medals will go to the first, second and third-place finishers. Events include the 50-yard dash, the 220 and the 440, the mile relay and the Freeburg mile. The Freeburg mile is named after William Freeburg, a Car-

bondale resident and the founder of the Southern Illinois Special Olympics, who will be one of the dignitaries at the games. Other events include the softball and frisbee throw, the wheelchair race, the standing long jump and the high jump.

Pavledes said that the participants are thrilled about the games.

"They love it. Some of them wear their ribbons to bed with

them," he said. "Some of them will show up to the games with every ribbon they have ever won around their neck."

Volunteers are needed to pick the first through sixth-place finishers in each track event to organize and place the athletes in their proper lanes or positions for an event, to help start the events and to walk the results to the press box.

Also needed are recorders to

record the winning results, a clean-up crew and huggers, to encourage and greet the athletes at the finish line.

"The requirements to be a volunteer are a big smile and a willingness to help," Pavledes said. Volunteers can contact Pavledes at 529-4147, Karen Hamilton at 536-2166 or 684-2054 or Sue Lipe at 536-2166 or 942-6040.

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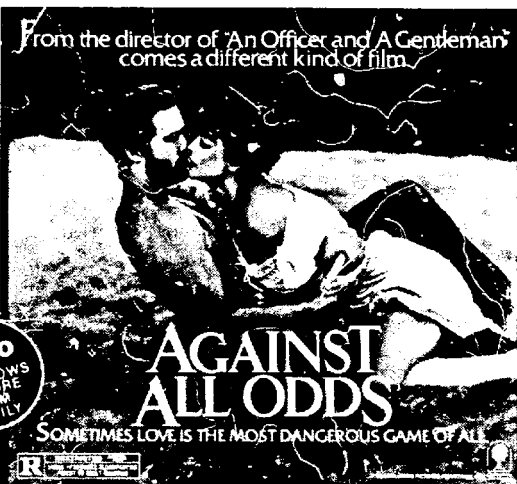
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Another concert fizzles: Yes 'reschedules' out

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

Following in the path of several before it, the Yes concert slated for April 27 in the SIU Arena has been canceled.

This is the fifth rock concert scheduled for the Arena that did not materialize during the 1983-84 school year. The other groups that canceled were Asia, Neil Young, the Kinks and, most recently, Ozzy Osborne.

According to an Arena press release, the concerts following the group's Carbondale show will move the band eastward toward Pennsylvania. Therefore, the band is considering a more easterly site, such as Kent State University in Ohio, for the April 27 appearance.

Arena Director Gary Drake said that Yes did not actually cancel but rescheduled their tour. He added that the group might appear at the Arena in

the fall.

Drake said the concert probably was rescheduled because the population is not as dense around SIU-C as it is around Kent State. Kent State is near Youngstown, Akron, Cleveland and Canton — a population area of several million.

"They had the opportunity to make more money," Drake said, "and I can't blame them."

Although Drake said this has been an exceptionally bad year for cancellations, he also said that the SIU Arena was not alone in its problems. He said that he was told that the University of Illinois has had three shows cancel.

"The bands that canceled here canceled everywhere," Drake said. "When Ozzy Osborne gets sick, what can you do? When one of the Kinks goes crazy, what can you do? When Asia wants to make an MTV special, what can you do?"

Military plans to hold maneuvers in Gulf of Mexico

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. sea, ground and air units totaling more than 30,000 troops will conduct a major exercise in the Caribbean-Gulf of Mexico area in April and May in another demonstration of U.S. ability to protect its interests and its friends there, it was announced Thursday.

The Pentagon denied that Ocean Venture 84 is connected with any recent events in Central America, such as the civil war in El Salvador. However, the wording of the announcement left a strong impression that the maneuvers are intended to flex U.S. military muscle as a signal to such countries as Nicaragua and Cuba.

"The exercise is expected to enhance the perception of the capability of the U.S. to project military power, when necessary, to protect our national interests by supporting our friendly neighbors in the Caribbean Basin."



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Workshop, call for election halt open Central American Week

By Chris Ogbondah
Staff Writer

The second annual Central American Week began with a workshop on how Christian action can contribute to peace and a call for the suspension of the Salvadoran elections that are scheduled Sunday.

The secretary of the Central American Week organizing committee, Chris Trivell, said the U.S. government should halt its support for the elections in El Salvador because that country is in the midst of war. Meaningful elections, he said, can be held only if there is peace in the country.

"It is useless to hold the elections," he said. "The elections serve no positive purpose but instead seek to legitimize the defacto military dictatorship."

Participants in the workshop, held at the Newman Center, watched a 39-minute film, "Seeds of Liberty: Maryknoll Missionaries in El Salvador," a story about the involvement of the church in the liberation of the Salvadoran poor from political and economic oppression.

According to Trivell, the three presidential candidates in

the Salvadoran elections represent an oligarchy which uses its control of media to deny plural participation. He said they are the candidates for the rich.

He said Americans generally don't understand repression and denial of participation in elections. He said the elections in El Salvador are like those in apartheid South Africa.

"The only difference," he noted, "is that in South Africa, the majority is denied participation on basis of color while in El Salvador denial is on political creed."

Trivell said the workshop had been organized to enlighten the public on U.S. policy in Central America and to discuss "our urgent concerns" about effects of that policy.

"It is also to determine what we as Christians are going to do," he said.

According to Trivell, a lot of information about U.S. involvement in Central America is not made available in the mass media.

"The media," he said, "has not met its responsibilities to inform the citizenry factually and independent of any vested interests."

Trivell expressed optimism that Christians could assist in

bringing peace to Central America, partly by informing the public of the events in the region.

"I see us forming on-going support groups to organize change programs, addressing Congress and those private corporate institutions which dictate U.S. foreign policy," he said.

The Central American Week continues Friday with a free dinner at 6:30 at the Wesley Foundation. Robert Gold, history professor, will speak on "Background Information on Central America," following the dinner. Central American crafts will also be exhibited for sale.

The week's activities continue at 10 a.m. Saturday with a lecture by William Garner, political science professor, on "U.S. National Interest in Central America."

A panel discussion on current perspectives in Central America will be held at 1 p.m. in the Student Center Thebes Room. The week winds up with an ecumenical service scheduled for 4 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation Chapel, 816 S. Illinois Ave.

Husband, wife team parted by mine accident

VULCAN, W.Va. (AP) — J.C. Staten says a rock fall that permanently disabled his wife has convinced him that husband and wife coal mining teams aren't necessarily a good idea.

Staten's 35-year-old wife, Linda, was working beside her husband last month at Old Ben Coal Company's Thacker Mine No. 20 in Mingo County when a slab of slate the size of a car hood and 2½-inches thick fell on her head.

She suffered brain damage, broke her left arm and lost an eye in the accident.

Mrs. Staten spent three weeks in the hospital after the accident and says she was told at one point she probably wouldn't survive.

"We met each other in that mine," said Staten, 38. "We worked side-by-side many a time."

"Now, I say a married couple should never work in the same area of a mine," he said. "If there was a worse accident and both got killed, who'd be left to take care of the children?"

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SPLASH (PG)
Fri(5:00@1.75), 7:30, 9:45
Sat(2:00, 4:45@1.75), 7:15, 9:45

SLAPSTICK (PG)
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Sat(2:30, 5:15@1.75), 7:15, 9:15

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ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M. DAILY
WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:05 9:10
SAT & SUN 2:30 5:00 7:05 9:10

Campus Briefs

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

MEETINGS: Student Bible Fellowship, 7 p.m. Friday, Quigley Hall Lounge.

MEN'S RUGBY Club will play the McCoopin County rugby club at 1 p.m. Saturday at The Rugby pitch, southeast of Abe Martin field.

RECREATION for Special Populations will offer a Red Cross basic first aid course from 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, March 26 through April 26, in the Recreation Center Golf Room.

Study: Cancer deaths among children down

CHICAGO (AP) — The cancer death rate among American children has fallen at least 44 percent in the last three decades, largely as a result of improved therapy, a study says.

The study by researchers at the National Cancer Institute says the number of leukemia deaths each year among children under age 15 fell by more than half between 1950 and 1980.

Death rates among children for other less common forms of cancer — such as Hodgkin's disease and kidney tumors — fell even more sharply over the same period, according to the study, which appeared in Friday's edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The decline in the cancer death rate among children has been most pronounced since 1965, the study said. In the period 1965-1979, there were 17,411 fewer cancer deaths among children than would have been expected had 1950 death rates prevailed, the study said.

Though cancer death rates generally have been on the decline, the specific figures on children are particularly encouraging, according to one of the authors of the study, Dr. Robert W. Miller of the institute's Clinical Epidemiology Branch.

"In essence, this study indicates that there are 17,000 people who are alive today that wouldn't have been expected to survive 30 years ago," Miller said in a telephone interview from Bethesda, Md.

Marionette Campus Ministry

will sponsor the movie: "Greater than Gold" (A powerful motion picture of a family that is torn by the pressures of a busy father, the crisis of a troubled teenage daughter and the lack of communication that threatens the life of their family). The film will be shown on Monday March 26, at 7:00pm, in the Student Center Ballroom B. An admission fee of \$1.00 will be taken at the door. This movie is not recommended for children under 12 due to its sensitive nature.

BLACKS IN Communications Alliance has changed the day of its organizational meeting from 7 p.m. Monday to April 2, in Room 1046 of the Communications Building.

ETA SIGMA GAMMA will sponsor a presentation on how to write a proposal for a federal grant at noon in the Arena Green Room. Colleen Rabelow, director of the Alcoholism Education and Training Project, will be the speaker.

DEADLINE to register for the College Level Examination Program, Graduate Record Examination and the Graduate School Foreign Language Test is Friday at Testing Services in Woody Hall B204. Test dates: CLEP, April 10-11; GRE, April 23; GSFLT, April 6.

RECREATION for Special Populations is offering a fishing trip Saturday. Transportation will be provided to Little Grassy Lake at 6:45 a.m. at the north doors of the Recreation Center.

DART CLUB will hold a tournament at 2 p.m. Sunday at the American Tap.

A **COLLOQUIUM**, "Quality of Work Life as Organization Development," will be

presented at 2 p.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium. St. Louis University professor Thomas Kramer will be the speaker.

GRAND TOURING Auto Club will begin spring timed competition at noon Saturday in the Arena parking lot. For more information call 529-1329 or 457-0587.

ZETA PHI BETA will host the seventh annual Mr. Esquire Ball from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Big Muddy Room, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Carbondale Elks Club. Admission is \$4 at the door.

SOUTHERN Outdoor Adventure Recreation program at Touch of Nature will conduct a one-day rockclimbing and rappelling workshop on March 31. Deadline to register is March 27. For more information call 529-4161.

DEADLINE to register for the American College Testing Program Proficiency Examination Program (ACT PEP) is March 26 at Testing Services in Woody Hall B204. The test will be given May 3 and 4.

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SHOW TIME 9pm
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PLAYBOY, "Seeing is believing. Fast Freddy is the ultimate for women. The hottest show in the nation!"
NEW YORK TIMES, "Everyone goes to see a stripper, but they get complete entertainment, that's why women come back."
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 - St. Mary's Center
 - Harrisburg School District
 - The Rehab Center, Evansville

State fluoridation law under attack

By Christine Geschel
Of the Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A lawyer for an anti-fluoridation group told the Illinois Supreme Court on Thursday that the state failed to prove that fluoride was safe in requiring its use in municipal water supplies.

Justices heard oral arguments in a 16-year-old challenge to the state law that says communities must put fluoride in their water supply. The arguments focused not only on the safety of the chemical

but also on whether the Legislature, or the courts, have the responsibility to decide the issue.

Fluoridation, promoted as a way of fighting tooth decay, has been required in most Illinois communities since the late 1960s. An estimated 10.6 million of the state's 11.4 million citizens drink fluoridated water. Some smaller towns are exempt from the requirement.

The Illinois Pure Water Committee of Alton complained in a suit filed in 1968 that fluoride can cause cancer and

has other harmful effects. After a long delay caused in large part by the extensive evidence presented in pre-trial documents, Madison County Circuit Judge Ronald Niemann ruled in 1982 that fluoridation of water is unconstitutional. He ordered the Alton Water Co. to stop putting fluoride in its water supply.

Niemann based his ruling on the scientific evidence presented and on a section of the Illinois Constitution that says everyone has a right to a healthful environment.



Spring cleaning Staff Photo by Scott Shaw
It's that time of year for cleaning up the debris left by winter's snow and wind. Physical Plant worker Herb Lathan rakes up magnolia leaves in front of the Allyn Building.

WSIU festival to continue

With a special weekend campaign still ahead, Festival '84 has received \$127,020 in telephone pledges and Friends of WSIU. — WSIU renewals, about \$4,000 less than last year's record amount, said Station Manager Alan A. Pizzato.

Weekend programs will include biographical shows on

Ingrid Bergman and Woody Guthrie, a special on famous songs of the 1920s and 1930s, the annual PBS "Gala of Stars" special with Beverly Sills and movies.

Pizzato said the stations received \$18,000 in pledges Sunday night, topping last year's best night by almost \$8,000.

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Cahokia Mounds stock on rise as a U.S. 'wonder of world'

COLLINSVILLE (AP) — The Cahokia Mounds Historic Site, now on the World Heritage List, provides Illinois with "a small wonder of the world," an official says.

"Illinoisans don't realize what's in their own back yard," said Milton Harrington, membership chairman of the Cahokia Mounds Museum Society.

"We're trying to alert them to the fact that we have a small wonder of the world right here in reach of all Illinoisans. A lot of people know about it and have seen it, but they don't appreciate it. But this world symbol is bringing it to light."

The 77-year-old Harrington doesn't understand why some Illinoisans fail to appreciate the ancient, grass-covered mounds, which peak at 104 feet.

"When I was 12 years old I traipsed all over this mound," he said, "and I loved it. And I still do. It's really an awe-inspiring site."

The mounds, two miles west of this southwestern Illinois city, were built by an advanced and complex Indian civilization about A.D. 1,100, archeologists believe.

In October, the United Nations Education, Science and Cultural Organization named the state-owned mounds to the World Heritage List. There are nine other American sites, including Yellowstone National Park, Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona and Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

As other sites on the list include the Great Pyramid of Cheops and Mount Everest,

Malaysians rate American traits

Americans tend to be friendly, outspoken, casual and generally misinformed about the world outside the United States, a group of SIU-C Malaysian students said in a recent survey done as part of a report by four Malaysian marketing students.

About 88 percent of the 120 Malaysians surveyed said American students have little understanding of events outside the U.S., and 79 percent said American student awareness of the cultural backgrounds of foreign students is low.

About 1,000 Malaysian students are enrolled at SIU-C, and most of those surveyed were students in the colleges of Liberal Arts, Business and Administration and Education.

Harrington noted, the mounds are "in pretty good company."

Since October, he said, the Cahokia society's membership has grown from about 225 to 325. Membership fees range from \$15 to \$100.

Harrington believes the new status also will attract more tourists, who already number in the thousands each year. He had no exact estimate.

"We expect four to five times as many tourists to come this summer as did last year," he said.

To prepare for the extra tourists, whom Harrington expects to come from throughout the world, he wants to replace the site's tiny stucco museum with a modern one. It would cost about \$2 million, he said.

Recently, he mailed letters to about 300 members of the Collinsville Chamber of Commerce asking them to join

the society and thereby help it financially. Additional money is needed, not only for a new museum, but also for continuation of such annual events as a field school and a two-day affair called Rediscover Cahokia, he said.

In the field school, participants learn such things as pottery-making and bead-stringing. The society also brings in a team of Indian dancers from South Dakota each summer.

Harrington said the Mississippian Indians, who presumably made the Cahokia site their home, vanished in A.D. 1,375. No one knows positively what happened to them, he said.

Archeologists believe the city, which apparently became a trade center for surrounding villages, was home for up to 10,000 people.

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ACROSS

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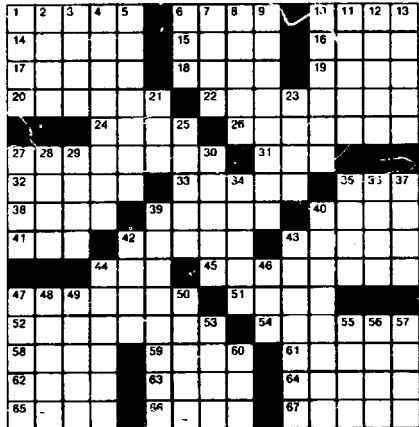
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Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 13.

suffix
29 Leveling
30 Weary
34 Dakotan
35 Ache
36 Other
37 Noble
39 Window type
40 Workshop
42 Roman
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43 Watered down

44 Havanans
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47 Badger
48 Fox
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55 Print style
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57 Zane
60 — de plume



Blood drive set

A five-day blood drive sponsored by SIU-C's Mobilization for Volunteer Effort and the Arnold Air Society will be April 2 to 6 at the Student Center.

The student-sponsored drive, in conjunction with the St. Louis Red Cross, will be from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day, in Ballroom D on April 2 to 5 and Ballrooms A, B and C on April 6.

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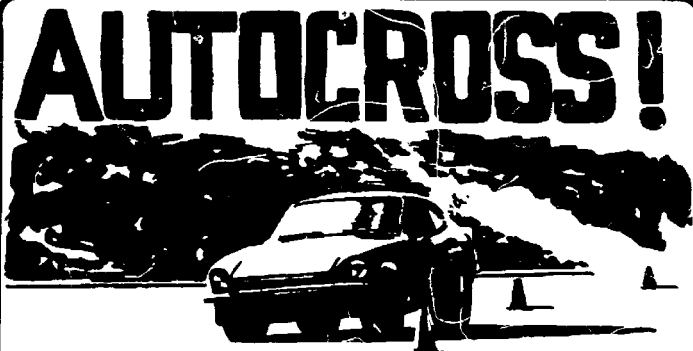
Bouncer denies hitting man

A bouncer at T.J.'s Watering Hole on Thursday denied an accusation that he had punched a customer in an incident early Wednesday.

John A. Tyler, an employee of T.J.'s, had been accused by John A. Maynard, 19, of 621 Mae

Smith Tower, Tyler said the allegation was untrue, that he and other employees had broken up a fight between Maynard and another man in the bar.

No charges were filed against Tyler.



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Newman's hearty volunteers reach out in many directions

By Alice McCoart
Student Writer

For Janine Trapp, a short drive south on Illinois 51 every Wednesday means games of pool, ping-pong, basketball and special friendships.

Making the trip is a high point of the week for Trapp and means equally as much to those she visits at the Anna Mental Health and Developmental Center.

"I have an attachment to those at Anna," said Trapp. "It gives me a good feeling to be able to help."

Trapp is one of eight volunteers in the Newman Center's Anna program, now in its 14th year. The program is one of a series of the Newman Center's volunteer programs titled Heart to Heart.

The activities at Anna offer a sense of personal satisfaction for all those involved, according to Myrtle Beck, coordinator of the volunteer services for the program.

For volunteers committed to the Anna program, Beck believes the opportunity is there for a great learning experience. Where the patients are concerned, Beck said, "it uplifts them. A lot of them don't know the day of the week, but they know it's time for the volunteers to come."

"They told me what an inspiration it is having us come there," said Kathleen Ryan, volunteer for the Marion program. Ryan, an administration of justice major, feels she is learning a lot about her field from working with the residents at Marion.

Tapes, movies, discussion and prayer are the mix of a second Heart to Heart community outreach program, weekly visits to the minimum security camp of the Marion Federal Penitentiary.

The Rev. Wes Lamb, chaplain at the prison, says that the visits to the prison illustrate to the inmates that people on the outside are interested in their lives.

Volunteers can build friendships with senior citizens in the community through two community outreach programs.

Volunteers can make visits to the Carbondale Manor Nursing Home or can visit seniors in their homes each week through the Friendly Visiting Program. Most often, time is spent writing letters, reading and just talking with senior citizens.

Cathy Glover, volunteer coordinator at the Senior Citizens Center who assists with Friendly Visiting, has found that students who are away from or miss their grandparents really appreciate this

type of volunteer program. Glover expresses the realization it offers senior citizens: "People care about them."

Reaching younger members of the community with special needs -- whether those needs be academic, social or personal -- is the purpose of yet another program offered by the Newman Center.

The Big Brother-Big Sister Program refers volunteers to the Hill House Outpatient Center or the Jackson County Youth Services Bureau, a local social service agency.

According to Katy Keefe, graduate of University Studies and coordinator of the volunteer efforts of the Heart to Heart program, the children whom the volunteers reach often need a role model.

"A lot of them come from broken homes," Keefe said. "They don't see their parents a lot or there're other domestic problems. They might have hard times at school or could be in a little bit of trouble."

Keefe believes offering the youths some positive reassurance by including them in activities such as volleyball or cookouts, taking them out to a movie or just for a walk can curb some delinquent behavior.

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Shippers work to restore rail line

ANCHOR (AP) — When legal efforts to prevent the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad from abandoning the Bloomer Line failed, the shippers decided to seek state and federal help to take over the 63-mile route.

Shippers will buy and rebuild the dilapidated railroad, and it will again carry grain and fertilizer through one of the richest farming areas in the nation.

They will use \$3 million from the Federal Railroad Administration, \$375,000 from the state, and about \$600,000 of their

own money to upgrade a 33-mile portion of the line. It runs from Colfax in McLean County to Kempton in Ford County.

It marks the end of a sever-

year battle to keep the Bloomer Line from meeting the fate of many of the branch lines that serve rural America: extinction.

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Study grants up to \$2,000 offered by real estate group

By Alice McCoart
Student Writer

Eight or more scholarships, ranging from \$500 to \$2,000 or more, are available to college students in real estate studies for fall 1984.

Awarded by the Illinois Real Estate Educational Foundation, the scholarships are of three different types, each with its own eligibility requirements.

Any resident of Illinois who is enrolled in a certificate or degree program in an accredited two-year or four-year college or university in Illinois may apply for a scholarship from the foundation's general

fund. Amounts range from \$500 to \$1,000.

Scholarships in amounts of \$2,000 or more are available to University of Illinois students from the foundation's Thomas F. Seay Fund. Eligibility is limited to Illinois residents who are students at any accredited college or university in the nation.

Other scholarships of \$2,000 or more are available to University of Illinois students, from the foundation's Morgan L. Fitch Fund.

Applications may be obtained locally from the Egyptian Board of Realtors, 117 N. 10th St., Mount Vernon, or by

writing to the foundation in care of the Illinois Association of Realtors, Room 400, 3180 Adloff Lane, Springfield, Ill., 62703.

Applications must be completed and returned to the foundation's Springfield office by May 1, with academic transcripts and a letter of recommendation by June 15.

Selection of scholarship recipients form all funds will be based on the applicant's indicated interest in pursuing a career in real estate business or allied field, scholastic achievement, economic need and recommendations and references.

Patrols help stop attacks on schoolgirls

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Neighborhood patrols, havens for frightened children and warnings for cab and bus drivers to be alert have helped halt a series of sexual attacks on schoolgirls here, authorities say.

The last confirmed attack was Feb. 23, due in large part to cooperation among parents, police and schools, members of

a special police task force told 200 residents of north St. Louis on Wednesday night.

Police Capt. Charles Alphin urged more residents to join the program of "total community involvement."

Beginning Jan. 24, nine schoolgirls ranging from age 8 to 16 were raped or sexually assaulted on the city's north and west side.

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Open hearing on merit pay set

An open hearing for faculty members wishing to discuss the establishment of a University policy regarding merit pay guidelines will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday in Quigley Hall 118.

Joel Thirer, chairman of the Faculty Committee to Study Evaluation Procedures, has asked speakers to provide written comments in advance, but additional statements will be accepted from the floor if time permits.

The evaluation procedures committee is expected to begin the hearing with the discussion of system for evaluation proposed by the Graduate

Council's Educational Policies Committee, which Thirer also chairs.

The Graduate Council voted unanimously March 1 to support the proposed system, which suggested that faculty should have input and knowledge of materials on which merit decisions be made, and that those decisions be made on the academic department level. The system also provides that departments must relate merit to faculty job descriptions, which would have to be filed with the vice president for academic affairs, and suggests a merit plan for administrators.

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Barney's heart team awaits second chance

By Donna Anderson
Of the Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A year after the death of artificial heart recipient Barney Clark, doctors who once hoped to save thousands of dying patients with the plastic organ are still trying to get their program off the critical list.

Still seeking clearance from various regulatory agencies, the researchers are impatiently waiting to do their second implant.

"If we don't get the approval in this country, we'll do it abroad," says the heart's inventor, Dr. Robert Jarvik. "The United States is not going to be the leader in this thing if it sits back and has regulatory mechanisms that take a year between cases."

He believes that at least 50,000 people a year could benefit from the artificial heart, but says researchers must perform many implants before they can properly evaluate the device. Once that happens, Jarvik said, the mechanical heart could be available for clinical use at several hospitals within a few years.

Clark, 62, a retired dentist from suburban Seattle, died a year ago Friday after 112 days at the University of Utah Medical Center as the first recipient of a permanent artificial heart.

He had suffered from a degenerative, incurable heart disease called cardiomyopathy and was considered a poor candidate for a heart transplant. After Clark's operation, he grittily insisted the implant was worth it, but he was never able to exchange his hospital room for the quiet life of writing and playing with his grandchildren he had sought.

Instead, his sojourn on the heart was a minefield of repeated surgeries, seizures, severe nosebleeds, pneumonia, emphysema and kidney problems.

The heart's steady, air-driven beats could do nothing to

prevent the failure of Clark's other organs and circulatory system that eventually killed him.

Nonetheless, researchers were elated by the heart's performance and predicted that more implants soon would follow. But their request to perform the next operation on a patient with less advanced heart disease has bogged down.

Implant surgeon Dr. William DeVries fumed as the university's federally mandated Institutional Review Board deliberated nine months before deciding Jan. 10 to approve a second implant.

Then the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, after considering DeVries' proposal three weeks longer than the 30 days called for in federal guidelines, last week declined to approve it without more information.

"We are very sure we will get approval in the United States," Jarvik said, because none of the FDA's questions involve fundamental issues. But he said the reviewers have been "very, very slow. There's no reason that it has to be so slow."

The FDA questions could delay a second implant an additional two months or more, said Dr. Richard Lee, coordinator of the heart team and acting dean of the school's College of Medicine.

Lee said the FDA's concerns focus on use of a stronger heart valve, experiments with a portable drive unit and on Clark's medical records. The agency also made suggestions about the patient consent form and had questions about how the IRB reached its decision.

DeVries, who angrily criticized the IRB for taking so long "while patients were dying," has declined comment on the FDA delay.

Dr. Lyle Joyce, who assisted DeVries in replacing the failing ventricles of Clark's natural heart with the Jarvik-7 in a seven-hour operation Dec. 2, 1982, said he is "very optimistic" about the future.

Still, Joyce said, "It's a shame we have gone a whole year now. It's almost disrespectful to him (Clark) that we haven't done any more implants."

After receiving IRB approval, DeVries began evaluating potential recipients, but now has stopped until the FDA decides.

"The nature of (heart) disease is such that patients don't have very much time. It's quite discouraging when they die," Lee said.

DeVries is still conducting training for the heart team and has trained other surgeons in case Joyce, who has moved to Minneapolis, is unavailable.

Clark's widow, Una Loy, says she's "a little disappointed" that the FDA hasn't yet approved a second implant. "I'm dedicated to the artificial heart. I'm very eager to see the program go forward," she said. "It was through no fault of the artificial heart that my husband passed away."

Conference planned on water resources

Water resources experts from across Illinois will discuss water quality, floodplain management and urban water supplies during the 1984 American Water Resources Association Illinois Section meeting April 4 to 6 in Carbondale.

Department of Geography. It will begin with registration at 10 a.m.

Speakers will be Ira Markwood, Illinois Environmental Protection Agency; Donald Roseboom, Ralph L. Evans, John Erickson and Stan Changnon, Illinois Water Survey; and James E. Crews, Army Corps of Engineers.

The conference is co-sponsored by the SIUC




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Defending champion Malaysia, 8 others set for soccer tourney

By Chris Oghondah
Staff Writer

After months of planning and preparation, all is set for International Soccer Fest '84, which kicks off 1 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

Nine teams — divided into two groups — will be trading hard tackles for honor and glory in the month-long round-robin tournament.

Group A will consist of defending champion Malaysia, Latin America, India and U.S.A., while group B will be made up of Greece, Africa, Pars, Palestine and the United Nations.

"We are introducing a new dimension into the semifinals," said Niyi Bello, the commissioner for the championships. "Instead of knockouts, we will have a round robin and whichever teams that finish best will clash in the finals."

With one day to kickoff, soccer enthusiasts might be wondering whether the

Malaysians will be able to produce the soccer fireworks that shot them to three consecutive championship victories.

Although nothing is being taken for granted, the Malaysians will probably qualify for the semifinals. Team U.S.A. has been revamped, but it is likely it will drop from playoff action along with India after first-round play. This may propel Latin America and Malaysia to the semifinals as group A champions.

The group B games are more difficult to predict. The Greeks will be fielding almost the same team that finished second last season. The Greek right fullback is not returning to the team. But they will be entering the field Saturday against Africa with newcomer Nikos Miridzis, who has had a respectable professional soccer career in Greece.

Miridzis will be leading Greece's trio-forward. It is

doubtful, though, if he still has the form and flair he had while playing in his country some years ago.

The African team, which had been plagued in the past by shoddy organization, appears to be better organized this season under new team manager Jim Lawson. Even with this improvement in the team, the Africans may not be a force in group B. The absence of the team's prolific striker, Camara, and midfield schemer, Sam Nwosu (who is nursing a leg injury), leaves a question mark on the performance of the Africans. They will have to bring out everything in their soccer bag in order to qualify from this group.

The other teams in group B — Pars, Palestine and United Nations — are not going to be pushovers. In the last indoor season, for example, Pars trounced the vaunted Greek team 7-1.

McGirr, men golfers seek win

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's golf team will travel to Evansville, Ind., this weekend to take part in the nine-team, 18-hole Aces-Oak Meadow Invitational.

The Salukis are hoping to improve on their sixth-place finish (of 16 teams) in the FIU Sunshine Invitational over spring break. To do so, they will have to beat the likes of Loyola, Xavier, Evansville and Indiana State at Evansville.

The competition in Evansville will not be as tough as in Florida, Saluki Coach Mary

Beth McGirr said. She is confident of her squad winning the invitational.

"Most of the schools entered in this tournament are smaller schools," McGirr said. "I sincerely think we can win this one."

McGirr will take five players to the invitational: Scott Briggs, John Schaefer, Tom Jones, Tim Sass and J.D. Tomlinson.

According to Evansville sports information, the Oak Meadow Golf Course was in a muddy condition Wednesday, but the tournament will still be played. McGirr said this could

change the scores some.

"The ball doesn't bounce off the fairway and keep rolling," McGirr said. "It just sinks into the mud."

In Florida, the Salukis shot four rounds of golf for a score of 1,298, averaging 81.13 per player.

The Salukis were led in Florida by Briggs' 323. His best day's score was a 76. Schaefer and Jones tied for second on the Saluki scoring card with a 326. Schaefer's best day in Florida was a 76 and Jones' was a 77. Sass shot a 336 and Tomlinson, who played as an independent, shot a 331.

Brewers' duo helps top Cubs 9-8

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Charlie Moore had three hits and two RBI, and Robin Yount went two-for-three, including a three-run homer in the first inning to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 9-8 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Thursday.

Brewers starter Moose Haas went six innings and allowed

one run on six hits to gain the victory. Milwaukee improved its Cactus League record to 11-7 while the Cubs lost their sixth straight and fell to 3-13.

The Brewers mounted an 8-1 lead after 6 and one-half innings and hung on for the victory in front of a 10,000 stadium

record crowd of 6,461. The Cubs cracked four home runs for the afternoon, off the bats of Ron Cey, Bill Buckner, Steve Lake and Mel Hall.

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Slumping netters face crucial matches

By Jim Lexa
Sports Editor

It could be a do-or-die weekend for the SIU-C women's tennis team when Eastern Kentucky, Indiana State and Northern Illinois show up in Carbondale Friday to compete in a quadrangular match-up.

The Salukis opened their season with a 9-0 loss to SIU-E more than a month ago. Last week, SIU-C Coach Judy Auld was hoping to come back from the squad's spring trip with a .500 record. Instead, the Salukis

lost all seven of their matches, and fell to 0-8 this spring, 11-13 overall.

SIU-C has reached the point where it needs to pull out at least one win, possibly two, in order to shake its slump. One of Auld's main worries is "trying to get back on the right track," she said.

"Right now we're being tentative, we're lacking confidence in our play," she said. Auld said the Salukis' poor spring trip record is behind them.

"It's all down in the record

book," Auld said. "This team is better than its record. I think they know that."

Auld, though, is hoping that her squad will get at least the chance to win a couple matches. Rain is in the forecast for this weekend, possibly as early as Friday night.

EKU and NIU will take to the Law School tennis courts at 9:30 a.m. Friday. At 3 p.m., EKU will play SIU-C and NIU will play SIU-C at the Arena Courts. Friday night, at the Arena Courts, SIU-C will play ISU in a Gateway Conference match.

Weather permitting, SIU-C will play NIU, and ISU will play EKU at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Arena Courts. The EKU and NIU matches are non-conference.

Auld said her squad is capable of winning all three of its matches, but that it will need to get its act together to do it. "I really think we can win all three — if we play all three — but we have to play well to win all three," Auld said.

EKU will probably be the Salukis' toughest opponent this weekend, Auld said, but her

main concern is ISU. SIU-C beat ISU 7-2 last fall on ISU's home courts, and although it signifies that the Salukis could easily beat ISU again, Auld is not taking anything for granted.

"Indiana State is a match that we should win, but we won't be taking them lightly because it is a crucial match," Auld said.

The ISU match is important because it will help decide seedings for the Gateway Conference tournament in late April.

White Sox win; Cardinals fall

By the Associated Press

Tom Brennan, Salome Barojas and Bert Roberge combined on a four-hitter as the Chicago White Sox blanked the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-0, and Mike Boddicker and Tippy Martinez combined to fire a four-hitter as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 in spring training baseball games Thursday.

The loss was the fifth in a row for the Dodgers, leaving them with a 7-10 record in the spring. The White Sox have an 11-7 mark.

Both Chicago runs were unearned. The Dodgers committed three errors, giving them seven errors in their last two games and 27 in the spring. Tim Lulett and Julio Cruz

opened the Chicago fifth inning with singles off losing pitcher Rich Rodas. One out later, Rudy Law reached first base on a throwing error by Los Angeles second baseman Steve Sax that loaded the bases.

Rodas then walked Scott Fletcher to force home Lulett with the only run the White Sox would need.

In the seventh, with Tom Niedenfuer pitching, Cruz got an infield single with one out and went all the way to third on a throwing error by Niedenfuer. Cruz scored as Greg Walker grounded out.

Steve Yeager had two of the Dodgers' four hits, both singles.

Brennan got the victory, blanking Los Angeles on three hits over the first five innings. He walked two and struck out

two. The Orioles, 12-6 in exhibition games, scored the winning run in the eighth inning when rookie catcher Al Pardo drove short-stop Cal Ripken Jr. home with a sacrifice fly. Ripken homered in the sixth inning.

The Cardinals, 4-12 in spring training, opened the scoring in the fifth inning when David Green doubled and scored on a single by Darrell Porter.

Boddicker, who allowed only one run in the last 20 innings, held the Cardinals to four hits in six innings, while Martinez held St. Louis scoreless the rest of the way.

Martinez was the winner and Cards rookie right-hander Kevin Hagen was the loser.

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GOOD THRU 03/23/84

Gymnasts to take aim at 280 average

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's gymnastics team has one last chance.

If the Salukis are to carry a 278 average into the NCAA Championships on April 12, they will have to score 277.70 or better in the Illinois Open this weekend in Champaign.

It is obvious that the fifth-ranked Salukis would also like to win the meet.

"I'm looking for us to score well so we can raise our

average," Saluki Coach Bill Meade said. "It would also look good to win, too."

The competition in Champaign this weekend will be tough. Iowa, carrying a 277.83 average, will challenge the Salukis for first place in the meet and if they score higher than the Salukis, then their season average will end up higher, also. The Saluki average is 277.73, and they have beaten Iowa this season.

The Illini would also like to raise their average from 276

and to win their own meet. They have lost to the Salukis, Iowa and Ohio State.

The Buckeyes are averaging 279-plus this season and they, along with Penn State, are the only teams to have beaten the 14-2 Salukis this season. Ohio State is not going for the high score in Champaign, as they will bring just five all-arounders to the meet. On Sunday, gymnasts will be able to go for their compulsory scores in Champaign.

"That's why Ohio State is

bringing just five all-arounders to the meet," Meade said, "so that all five of them can try out for the Championships of the USA."

An all-arounder must score 110 points, which counts all-around scores from a compulsory and an optional routine to make it to the Championships of the USA May 17-19.

Meade said that John Levy, David Lutterman, Kevin Mazeika and Bryan Reed will try out for the Championships of the USA this Sunday.

Other teams that will compete in the Open are Illinois-Chicago and Indiana State. Meade said there will probably be gymnasts from Western Michigan and other schools who will compete on Sunday.

But, Meade is more concerned about the Saluki average.

"If the boys do their job," Meade said, "we'll get the score we want, raise our average and win the meet."

Key trackmen will be withheld from meet to rest for Indiana

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

After an impressive ninth-place showing at the NCAA Indoor Championships and two easy victories to open the outdoor season, the SIU-C men's track team will compete in six events this weekend at the Paper Tiger Invitational in Baton Rouge, La.

It will be the squad's last competition before its big meet with Big Ten champion Indiana at McAndrew Stadium March 31.

The Salukis are entered in three relay events: the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, the high jump and the 800-meter run. The other SIU-C tracksters will be staying home to prepare for Indiana.

"I feel our key performers need to train through and rest," Coach Lew Hartzog said.

SIU-C has dominated the early outdoor season, crushing Missouri and Southwest Louisiana March 17 in Lafayette, La., and defeating Northeast Louisiana, Arkansas-Monticello and Alcorn State at Monroe, La., March 13. Hartzog said he was happy with those performances, but that he is looking forward to the remainder of the season.

"We had a very successful trip," Hartzog said. "We won with ease in both of them (the meets). I'm pleased with the way we went out it."

This weekend, the "competition will be fierce," Hartzog said.

About 50 teams will be at the meet, Hartzog said.

Among the teams at the invitational will be Alabama, Mississippi State and Mississippi, all of which are NCAA qualifying teams.

The Salukis will be represented by Sam Nwosu in the intermediates, Stephen Wray in the high jump and Mike Elliott in the 800-meter. The relays will be run by sprinters Mike Franks, Parry Duncan, Elvis Forde, Tony Adams and Mark Hill.

Duncan was held out of the squad's last outdoor meet because of a possible stress fracture. After it was determined there was none, Hartzog said he decided to bring Duncan along slowly and will hold him out of certain events for a while. Duncan will compete in the 400- and 1,600-meter relays this weekend but will be held out of the 800-meter.

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Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Sophomore Gary Bockhorn will start the second game of SIU-C's doubleheader Saturday afternoon at Memphis State.

BOCKHORN from Page 24

State, when SIU-C takes on the Tigers in a doubleheader. Saturday's twin bill opens a five-game swing through Tennessee for the Salukis, who play a single game Sunday in Memphis before busing to Nashville for two games with David Lipscomb on Monday.

Rain and wet grounds wiped out SIU-C's first scheduled home games of the season Tuesday and Wednesday, when Kentucky and Greenville were due for visits to Abe Martin Field.

According to Memphis State sports information, the weather in Memphis has been good the past few days, but there is a chance of rain there Friday and Saturday.

The Tigers were 11-1 going into their game with Christian Brothers on Thursday. Among their victims are Austin Peay, Murray State, Tennessee-Martin and Wisconsin.

Jay Bellissimo is expected to start in Saturday's opener and Paul Saikia or Rich Koch will probably pitch Sunday, Green

said. Mark Wooden, who pitched well in relief in Florida and is being counted on as SIU-C's stopper from the bullpen, may start Sunday if he doesn't pitch Saturday.

SOFTBALL

from Page 24

has a team batting average of .159, anemic even by softball standards. Only Tonya Lindsey (eight for 16), Nancy McAuley and Cindy Knight enjoyed success during the SIU-C spring trip to Oklahoma.

Brechtelsbauer, though, isn't unduly concerned about her hitting attack. She said last week that the spring trip was the hardest phase of the Saluki schedule.

Instead, she is concentrating on finding a productive batting order. Except for Lindsey, who has established herself at lead-off, the order is in flux.

"I'll still juggle the lineup," said Brechtelsbauer. "It's hard to tell right now."

"Pam Flens has been our most consistent hitter in the past. Kathy Richert has the potential to hit, McCauley has the potential. Toni Grounds is not hitting the ball real hard yet but she was hitting it hard last night in practice."

Brechtelsbauer would like to see more baserunners Saturday — if she does, the Salukis might get their running game out of the block. They stole only two bases in Oklahoma.

"We would like to run more," said Brechtelsbauer. "We didn't have much opportunity to run."

SIU-C will use Sunny Clark and Eileen Maloney, its only two pitchers, this weekend. Clark is 1-3, but has a 0.48 earned run average, having allowed only two earned runs in 28 innings. Maloney has struggled, and is 0-2 with an ERA of 2.58.

"For softball that is not good enough," Brechtelsbauer said. "She needs to get that down close to 1."

Indiana is the defending Big Ten champion and went to the nationals last year. Illinois State, a long-time SIU-C rival, usually has a strong team, said Brechtelsbauer.

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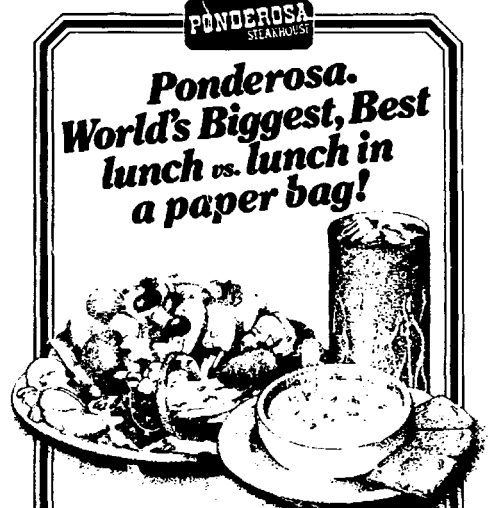
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Turner has mixed emotions as gymnastics regionals near

By Jim Lexa
Sports Editor

A season of hard work and frustration will reach its peak for the Saluki women's gymnastics team Saturday at the Central Regionals in Columbia, Mo.

Only one team is assured of qualifying for the NCAA championships, and that team is the regional meet winner. Five at-large berths are available, but Saluki Coach Herb Vogel said he does not think a Central team will receive one of them. That means his squad will have to win the regionals in order to advance.

SIU-C, 11-11, is ranked No. 3 with a 180.5875 average. Ahead of the Salukis are Indiana State, No. 1 with a 181.30 average, and Alabama, No. 2 with a 181.20 average.

The Salukis won the regionals two years ago. Surprisingly, that squad is the only one in Vogel's 21-year SIU-C coaching career to finish with a losing record.

Pam Turner was a sophomore on that squad. She won seven all-around titles that year, and nine last year. This year, she has failed to lead the team in scoring at least once.

Injuries have cut into Turner's year, a year in which she thought might have been her best ever. But though it has been a "disappointing" year for her, she said, she is a different person than two years ago.

"I'm a lot more team-oriented," Turner said. "It's a good feeling."

Two years ago, Turner was surprised that SIU-C won the regionals ("I mean we had a losing record," she said.)

"It takes a lot of luck, a lot of concentration to win the regionals," Turner said.

And the squad two years ago didn't have the concentration needed, until the regional meet.

That squad had a lot of team bickering, Vogel said. And that squad depended on Turner quite a bit.

"She literally carried everybody on her back that year," Vogel said. "I'm sure she would've liked this to be her best season."

This year's squad is different from the one two years ago. Turner is a prime example. Injuries have knocked at least five Salukis out of meets, and have hindered as many more. SIU-C is not dependent on just one gymnast for success.

"Our success will depend upon how well we perform as a

team this weekend," Vogel said.

Indiana State lost its top gymnast, Debbie Amson, at the Gateway meet two weeks ago when she injured her ankle. She is doubtful for the regionals.

"I don't think Indiana State has a shot without Debbie Amson," Vogel said.

Alabama's top gymnast, Patty Rice, has been hurt of late. Rice, a 37-point scorer, has not been competing in all-around competition, and Vogel said either Alabama is trying to hold her back to get her healed or is trying to hold back the seriousness of her injury.

SIU-C is almost over most of its major injuries. Turner's latest injury was to her hip, but she is feeling better. Gina Hey's ankle is almost healed, and Vogel is expecting most of the team's minor injuries to be pretty well healed by the time his squad gets to the regionals.

"I think it's going to be a race (between Alabama and SIU-C)," Vogel said. "They'll have to make some mistakes and we'll have to hit our routines. Alabama, on paper, has it going away."

However, Vogel said he hasn't seen a meet this year that was won on paper.

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Rain bogs down softball season

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

A waterlogged diamond has forced the cancellation of the Saluki softball team's first homestand and has driven the Salukis into the limited confines of Davies Gym, where they have been unable to do much else but work in the batting cages.

This weekend, improvising a road-trip, Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer will pack her squad off to Indiana Saturday, where it will take on Indiana and Gateway Conference rival Illinois State.

The Salukis had to cancel Thursday's doubleheader with

Eastern Michigan early in the week, and this weekend's Saluki Invitational was canceled Wednesday. Already five games have been canceled.

"We need to get back on the diamond," said Brechtelsbauer, who said her team is severely limited by having to work out in tiny Davies Gym.

"It's put us behind," she said. "You just don't set up a diamond in Davies Gym. We've been concentrating on the batting cages but we need to see some live pitching."

The Saluki hitters will be on the spot when they face Indiana at 10:30 a.m. and Illinois State at 1:30 p.m. SIU-C has scored

just five runs in six games and See **SOFTBALL**, Page 22

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Blue Moon claims IM men's A cage crown; 7 others win titles

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

Intramural basketball wrapped up its season this week with championship games held in eight leagues at Davies Gymnasium.

The eight champions were Blue Moon in men's A; Wombwreckers in men's A six-foot-and-under; CCCP in men's B; Utopia in men's B six-foot-and-under; Spanky's Gang in women's A; Happy Hooker's in women's B; Floor Play in co-rec A; and Red Riders in co-rec B.

The men's A, B, and B six-foot-and-under leagues played championship games Wednesday night.

In the highly skilled men's A, Stan Gray scored 17 points and Marlon Lofton and captain Linzie Ledbetter added 10 each, to lead Blue Moon to a 60-57 victory over Equus VIII. Blue Moon completed its season with a 9-0 record.

"We were the defending champion, but nobody thought we would win it again," said Ledbetter, whose team, the Night Rebels, won the tourney last year.

"We have so much talent, we're not a one-dimensional team," he said. "If Stan had an off-game, somebody on our team would have picked up the slack."

Equus VIII opened up a 21-16 lead late in the first half, but Blue Moon scored five straight points to deadlock the score at 21-21 at halftime.

The turning point occurred with the score tied at 32-32 with 14 minutes left. Blue Moon, behind a devastating fastbreak, outscored Equus VIII 13-2 to take a commanding 45-34 lead. Ledbetter scored five points

and Gray hit two baskets from the outside to key Blue Moon's spurt.

Equus VIII pulled to within 60-57 on two free throws by Jeremy Rowland and immediately fouled Blue Moon's Craig Rios with nine seconds left. Rios missed a one-and-one attempt and Equus VIII got the rebound, but its comeback effort was foiled when Blue Moon's Terr Richardson intercepted a pass at midcourt with six seconds left.

Chris Rowland scored a game-high 19 points for Equus VIII, who finished its season at 7-1. Greg Farbs added 12 points and Rowland 11.

In men's B, CCCP overcame a 18-16 halftime deficit to post a 51-42 victory over the Ace Holes. CCCP finished 10-0 and handed Ace Holes, 9-1, their only loss of the year.

CCCP placed four players in double figures. Mark Scheibal and Pat Roux scored 13 points each, Steve Knez added 12 and Mike Bauml 11. The Ace Holes were paced by Tom Jones, who scored a game-high 25 points. In men's B six-foot-and-under, Utopia stunned previously undefeated Mutants, 33-28 in overtime.

The score was tied 27-27 in regulation but Mark Hammer scored four of his game-high 14 points in the overtime session to key Utopia's 6-1 spurt. David Buchanan added 10 points for Utopia, who finished 9-2.

Mutants (9-1) were paced by Mike Fields with eight points.

The men's six foot-and-under A, and women's A and B championship games, were played Monday night.

Tyrone Eckols poured in a game-high 22 points and Keith McReynolds added 20 to lead the Wombwreckers to a 54-47

victory over the Hosers in men's A six-foot-and-under. The Wombwreckers finished their season at 8-1.

David Strawn scored 116 points and Steve Brackney added 15 in vain for the Hosers, who finished 6-3.

Spanky's Gang completed a 7-0 season by defeating Yukon-Doits 45-35. Lucy Poprawski scored 13 points and Laurie Melvin and Laura McCune added 12 points each.

Yukon-Doits, who finished 6-1, were paced by Susan Wright's 13 points and Jenny Shupry's 10.

In women's B, Happy Hooker's defeated Woosh in a defensive struggle, 38-24. Lisa Kartheiser scored a game-high 12 points and Laura Bennett added 10 for Happy Hooker's, who finished 7-0. Woosh, 5-3, were led by Alice Kenady with 10 points.

The co-rec championship games were played Tuesday night. In co-rec A, Kim Frick and Peggy Kusinski combined for 49 points to help Floor Play ruin Loose Shoes upset bid, 53-52.

Frick scored a game-high 28 points and Kusinski added 21 for Floor Play, who finished 7-0. Laura McCane scored 26 points and Pat Nicholson added 13 for Loose Shoes, who finished 3-4.

In co-rec B, Sonya Locke fired in 21 points and Barb Clark added 13 to spark the Red Riders to a 50-40 victory over Count Down.

The Red Riders finished 3-0 and handed Count Down, 8-1, their only loss of the year. Kathy Cross scored 14 points for Count Down.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Blue Moon's Stan Gray fires over Equus VIII's Jeremy Rowland for two of his 17 points in the men's A intramural basketball championship Wednesday night at Davies Gym. Blue Moon won the game, and the title, 60-57.

Men rank 12th at NCAA meet

By Scott Rich
Staff Writer

Saluki Coach Bob Steele and his men's swimming team sat idle Wednesday, the first day of competition at the NCAA Division I Swimming and Diving Championships, but Thursday they picked up 18 points to rank 12th with two keys of competition left.

The NCAA meet will conclude Saturday at the PE House pool in Cleveland.

Steele had thought that Saluki liver Nigel Stanton would represent SIU-C in the three-meter diving competition, but questions raised by the NCAA in regard to Stanton's collegiate

eligibility forced Steele to withhold him from competition.

"You don't count on one person for your points at the NCAA's," Steele said, "but points are so hard to come by, and I think Nigel would have placed on the three-meter board."

The Saluki men got a chance to make up ground Thursday by competing in three events: the one-meter diving, 500 freestyle and 800 freestyle relay.

Jim Watson was the lone Saluki hopeful in the one-meter diving event, but he failed to make it past the preliminary round. His five-dive total of 172.50 points placed him 37th of

39. Gary Brinkman and Andrez Grillhammar, standout distance men for the Salukis, competed in the 500 free. Brinkman took fourth (4:19.89) in his preliminary heat, and then took fifth (4:20.44) in the finals. Grillhammar finished 16th (4:23.21) in the preliminaries and failed to advance.

The 800 free relay squad (Grillhammar, Barry Hahn, Erwin Kratz and Joakim Sjöholm) finished 10th (6:35.07) in the preliminary heat. The quartet qualified for the consolation finals, where it took third (6:35.04) and ninth overall.

Pitcher hopeful despite slump

by Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

Gary Bockhorn's earned run average may be in boxcar figures at this early stage of the Saluki baseball team's season, but don't be misled by the numbers.

The sophomore right-hander, who will be counted on to anchor SIU-C's pitching staff, beat Rutgers but was roughed up by nationally ranked South Carolina in Florida last week. His ERA ballooned to over 10. "Those two outings were not indicative of his potential as a pitcher," said Saluki pitching coach Jerry Green. "He's struggling right now. His control isn't as sharp as it was

last year at this time. He's trying to be too fine."

Last year, after starring at Steelville High School, Bockhorn turned down a chance to pitch in the Instructional League when the Kansas City Royals selected him in the 12th round in the June, 1982 draft. "They said I'd play rookie ball and if I advanced well I'd move to A ball the next year," Bockhorn said. "But they doubted it."

With that, Bockhorn packed his glove and spikes and headed to SIU-C.

"I wanted to be close to home and the baseball program is real good here," he said. "I'm real glad about my decision."

Since Green wasn't getting

great production out of his pitching staff last year, Bockhorn was called on to pitch against top-notch competition. Green said Bockhorn pitched against Arkansas, South Alabama and Miami two times in his first four games.

"As a freshman," Green said, "I probably would have rather used him against some of the teams that weren't so tough. But hopefully the experience will carry over into this year."

Bockhorn posted a 4-5 record with a 5.31 ERA, chalking up wins against South Alabama, Evansville, Illinois State and Bradley. He led the team in strikeouts with 45. He started 10 games and completed six.

A hard thrower, Bockhorn

Illinois downs Maryland

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — George Montgomery scored 15 points to trigger a second-half explosion that lifted sixth-ranked Illinois to a 72-70 victory over 11th-ranked Maryland in an NCAA Mideast Regional basketball semifinal game Thursday night.

Illinois, 26-4, will play in Saturday's Mideast championship against the winner of the Louisville-Kentucky game played later Thursday.

The loss snapped an eight-game winning streak for Maryland and the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament champions finished the year at 24-8.

Illinois rode the shooting of Montgomery, who scored eight points in a second-half stretch. The Illini — who had been down by as much as nine points in the first half — came back from a 32-30 halftime deficit to go ahead by 11 points with 4:33 remaining in the game.

this level." Jones said, "Gary has to change speeds mere and throw his fastball in tight."

"If he learns to throw up and in," Green said, "he'll improve. That will make his slider more effective. If you don't throw up and in, the hitters will lean in on you."

Based on Green's assessment of Bockhorn, the pitcher will take what his coach says to heart.

"Gary's very coachable," Green said. "As a coach, I like his intensity and willingness to work on things."

Bockhorn will get his next turn Saturday at Memphis