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Somit seeks response to salary plans

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

President Albert Somit is soliciting constituency groups' responses to four alternative plans for distributing faculty and administrative-professional staff salary increases.

The four plans have been sent to the Faculty Senate and to the Administrative-Professional Staff Council for those groups' responses. The senate is expected to consider the plan at a special meeting Tuesday April 26 and the council is scheduled

to consider it May 11.

Somit has asked that constituency groups discuss the plan and issue responses by May 15, in time for the Board of Trustees meeting in June.

Faculty Senate President Herbert Donow said that "the basic assumption tended to be quite similar throughout" each of the four plans. Donow said last week that several assumptions of interest to faculty were not addressed in the plan.

Each plan proposes a mix of salary increase fund allocations according to cost of living,

general merit, outstanding performance and special considerations such as promotion, equity and market value.

THE FIRST PLAN states that 10 percent of the salary increase pool would be allocated to meet such considerations as promotion, equity and market value. Fifty percent of the allocation would be for general merit, 30 percent for cost-of-living adjustments allocated across the board and 10 percent for outstanding performance. According to the proposal, the

disadvantage of this plan is that it may provide more or less allocation than needed in any of the categories, with "wide swings" in the size of the salary-increase pool.

The second plan would give cost-of-living adjustments at the expense of general merit increases, the report states.

One percentage point would be allocated for promotion, equity and market value considerations, and another one percentage point allocated for outstanding performance.

Each percentage point represents a fraction of the

salary increase pool proportionate to the general salary base. For example, if the salary increase pool is 8 percent of 96 percent of the salary base, one percentage point would be 1 percent of 96 percent of the salary base.

IF THE remaining salary pool is large enough, a percentile equal to change in the cost of living will be awarded, with the rest allocated for general merit.

After the first two percentage

See **SOMIT**, Page 2

Change made in sophomore housing rule

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

Sophomores intending to live off campus beginning this summer may have to make new plans.

Samuel Rinella, University housing director, has announced a policy change on accepted housing for sophomores. The policy will require sophomores to once again live in University-approved housing.

A previous experimental policy, which began summer 1981, had allowed sophomores to live anywhere off campus.

According to that policy, freshman students living in approved housing for one year could move off campus as sophomores after completing 23 hours and maintaining at least a 3.0 grade average.

Associate Director of Housing Joseph Gasser said in a news release that the experimental policy has shown a need to reinforce the sophomore policy to provide supervised housing for those students.

"The consensus of opinion is that while there have been few problems with the overall experiment, we still find that many students would best be served by a return to University-approved housing," Gasser said.

Gasser said that the policy change was merely a conclusion of the overall experiment and a return to previously established policies.

Letha Rauback, off-campus housing director, said Sunday that one of the reasons the policy was discontinued was that few people had taken advantage of the program.

"Since the experiment began, only about 200 persons availed themselves of the exception. We're not talking about a lot of people" being affected by the policy change, she said.

Rauback said that about 69 persons took advantage of the program the first year it was instated, and presently, about 130 persons have availed themselves of it.

Rauback said that students who have discussed the possibility of living in non-approved housing and received an ok from her would not be affected by the policy change.



Gus Bode

Gus says those who planned to move off are back on because the policy that was out is back in for the benefit of sophomores who shouldn't have but did.

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Southern Illinois University

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Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin

Makanda battle

Members of the 114th Illinois Volunteers group fire a volley at Confederate forces Sunday during the Fifth Annual Battle at

Makanda Junction. The Union Army defeated the Confederacy in the battle planned for the Battle at Fort Ponelson.

Council to discuss development, budget

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

Two controversial city issues — the plans for a downtown redevelopment project and the proposed city budget — will again be discussed at the Carbondale City Council meeting Monday night.

Both issues were discussed last week during heated public hearings. The council will be asked Monday to take action on the matters.

The city administration has requested that the council

approve a plan to alter the site locations for the proposed downtown conference center and parking garage facilities.

The revised plan, which received generally favorable support at the hearing last week, would reverse the sites of the conference center and parking garage. It would also scale down the conference center project to about 75 percent of the size of the original proposal.

The new proposal calls for building the conference center on the west side of the 300 block

of South Illinois Avenue. The garage would be built on the 200 block of the avenue.

The site switch would allow the project to be completed without land owned by the Walnut Street Baptist Church and Nutrition Headquarters, whose owners have refused to sell their property to the city.

The revised plan would, however, require the purchase of four pieces of land not included in the original proposal: the First Church of Christ Scientist at University and Elm Street; a house and apartment

building on Elm Street and an apartment building on Walnut Street.

City Manager Carroll Fry told the council last week that the Department of Housing and Urban Development will approve the revised plan if the public and the council indicate their support for it. The city has a \$2.071 million grant from HUD for purchasing the land needed for the project.

Fry also said that owners of the new property needed for the

See **COUNCIL**, Page 3

China fires shells and warning at Vietnam

By Phil Brown
Associated Press Writer

PEKING (AP) — Chinese artillery pounded Vietnamese border gunners along a second front Sunday, the government announced. It charged Vietnam had been continuing cross-border shelling and warned Hanoi that "aggression against China must be stopped at once."

Peking also accused Vietnam of making the attacks along the Chinese frontier to divert attention from its battle against guerrillas fighting the Vietnamese-backed government in Cambodia.

The official Xinhua news agency said the shelling Sunday was conducted from China's Yunnan province and followed artillery bombardments launched Saturday on Vietnamese border posts from the neighboring Guangxi province of China.

"The shelling (Sunday) destroyed the enemy's surface fortifications," Xinhua said. "The Vietnamese position is in a mess." Both the Saturday and Sunday reports made no mention of Vietnamese casualties.

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported the

Vietnamese Foreign Ministry issued a statement in Hanoi referring to Saturday's shelling by the Chinese and condemning the action.

It quoted the statement as saying the "serious incident staged by Chinese authorities further deteriorated the situation on the Vietnamese-Chinese border, violated Vietnam's sovereignty and thus created a threat to the security and normal life of Vietnamese citizens."

Tass said the statement "rejected China's claims" that the Vietnamese had provoked the clashes and added: "The

Foreign Ministry categorically demands that the Chinese authorities immediately put an end to these actions. If they further persist in these provocations, they will bear full responsibility for all of the consequences."

Vietnam has accused the Chinese of firing on Vietnamese border settlements and outposts in the past, and said last week that Chinese troops crossed into Vietnamese territory and burned houses.

Xinhua said Vietnamese agents had sneaked into Chinese territory and set fire to more than 1,500 acres of woods.

Park District requests support on golf course, pool endeavor

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Park District has requested that the city council support the district's study of the possibility of building a public golf course and water park in Carbondale.

George Whitehead, in a letter to Mayor Hans Fischer, requested that formal support be given before April 27, when the Park District Board of Commissioners will be asked to authorize continued investigation of the proposal.

The district is considering building a golf course on SIU-C farmland west of campus in 1984.

An economic consultant corporation estimated that the preliminary development costs of the course would be \$1.35 million. William L. Haralson &

Assoc., Inc., also projected that by 1987, course revenues would cover the development costs and by 1993 revenues would produce a cumulative net income exceeding \$1 million.

According to a Park District survey the nearest public golf course, Rend Lake, is 40 miles away. Primary competitors to the Carbondale course would be the Jackson Country Club and Crab Orchard Golf Club.

The district also noted that the nearest public swimming pools are in Herrin and Marion.

The proposed Carbondale water park would feature a "wave pool" which produces waves to simulate natural beach conditions. The proposed site is also on SIU-C land, west of McLafferty Road and south of Chautauqua Street. The proposed water park would also have water slides, arcade

facilities, raft rentals, a refreshment area, changing rooms and a kiddie pool.

The preliminary development costs for the water park have been estimated at \$1.88 million. It has been projected that after two years of operation the park's revenues will cover the development costs and revenues will yield a cumulative net income of \$469,000 by 1993.

Whitehead, in the letter, said both projects are proposed for construction as "a cooperative venture between SIU-C and the Carbondale Park District."

He said that both projects have been on many residents' "wish lists" for several years, and noted that the facilities will "for the most part" be paid for by the people that use them rather than by "every tax payer in the community."

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points are allocated, if the remaining amount in the salary-increase pool is less than the change in the cost of living, all funds remaining would go to cost-of-living adjustments, half in fixed-dollar amounts and half as a percentage of salary.

The disadvantage of the second plan is that salary increase funds may not be sufficient to match cost-of-living increases, according to the report. Under these circumstances, no money would be available for merit increases.

The third plan would maximize cost-of-living pay boosts without sacrificing merit increases "in all but periods of very high cost-of-living increases," according to the report.

The first percentage point would be allocated for promotion, equity and market

considerations, another percentage point for outstanding performance and two percentage points for general merit raises.

A PERCENTAGE equal to half the cost-of-living change would then be given, with the remainder, if any, going to general merit increases.

If funds remaining after steps one and two are less than half the percentage change in the cost of living, they would be used for cost-of-living adjustments, half in fixed-dollar amounts and half as a percentage of salary.

The disadvantage of this plan, the report states, would be that cost-of-living pay adjustments would only partially offset cost-of-living increases.

The fourth plan would preserve resources for general

merit increases even in periods of very high increases in the cost of living.

The first percentage point would be allocated for promotions, equity and market considerations, and another percentage point for outstanding performance. A percentage increase equal to half the cost-of-living increase for the previous year will then be allocated. The rest of the money would go to general merit increases.

IF, AFTER giving promotion and merit raises, the remaining funds would cover less than half of the cost-of-living increase, all remaining salary-increase money would go to cost-of-living adjustments, half in fixed-dollar amounts and half as a percentage of salary.

News Roundup

Epton considers buying Sun-Times

CHICAGO (AP) — Millionaire lawyer Bernard Epton, who criticized the news media repeatedly during his unsuccessful bid to become mayor of Chicago, is trying to put together a syndicate to buy the Chicago Sun-Times, the Chicago Tribune reported Sunday.

The Tribune said Epton had spent the past few days arranging to make a bid for the newspaper from Palm Beach, Fla., where he arrived Wednesday for a vacation after his mayoral defeat one day earlier.

Bill would cut minor case jury trials

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — In an effort to unclog court calendars, a measure has been proposed in the Illinois Legislature that would deny jury trials to people charged with relatively minor offenses.

Supporters say the plan would relieve overcrowded court schedules; opponents say it denies a defendant the constitutional right to a jury trial.

Police move in on Solidarity group

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Police armed with machine pistols routed 1,000 Solidarity supporters in Warsaw on Sunday, while Cardinal Jozef Glemp traveled to Gdansk and met with Lech Walesa in a strong gesture of church support for the outlawed union.

Police in Warsaw moved in after the crowd flashed victory signs and sang union songs at an unofficial ceremony marking the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw ghetto uprising.

Springfield Diocese bishop dies

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Bishop Joseph A. McNicholas, the leader of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Springfield, died Sunday morning at the age of 60.

The prelate, who was installed as the sixth bishop of the 195,000-member diocese eight years ago, died at 2:30 a.m. (CST) of a massive coronary at St. John's Hospital in Springfield, said the Rev. John A. Renken.

"He was a popular leader, very much a people's bishop," said Renken. "He always made it a point to attend gatherings whenever he could."

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Staff Photo by David McChesney

Fallen eagle

Steve Catalfu, member of the "Screaming Eagles" Pathfinders assault jump team, injured his right arm after losing control of his parachute Friday in a demonstration for aviation majors. He was treated and released from Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

Shultz heads Cabinet trip into Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, heading an unusually high-level Cabinet mission to Mexico, hopes to soothe ruffled feelings with the United States' southern neighbor over policies in Central America.

Shultz, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige were arriving here Sunday evening for two days of talks officials say will break ground for a meeting later this year between President Reagan and Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid.

It is unusual for three Cabinet members to travel together on a foreign mission, especially three with the influence of Shultz, Regan and Baldrige.

Their arrival comes one week after Mexico renewed its diplomatic initiative for a solution to fighting in El Salvador and Nicaragua that has sparked fears of a regional war.

Mexico and the United States have basic disagreements over the source of the Central American problems:

—Reagan administration officials say the main danger is growing Cuban and Soviet influence in the region.

—Mexico supports leftist-led Nicaragua and has recognized leftist guerrillas fighting for power in El Salvador, saying their cause stems from economic injustice. Nicaragua repeatedly has blamed the United States for the fighting there.

Reagan, in his first response to the charges, said last Thursday that the United States is not doing anything "to try to overthrow the Nicaraguan government" but is trying to block military supply lines to rebels in El Salvador. Reagan said his administration was complying with a law that prohibits U.S. action to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

One official in Mexico assessing the U.S.-Mexican talks planned Monday and Tuesday said:

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revised plan have indicated a willingness to sell their land to the city.

Developer Stan Hoyer said last week that he would "help in any way" with the project. Hoyer pulled out of the original conference center project in November because a legal delay made it impossible for him to meet the deadline imposed by his financiers.

Fry said last week that the council must approve the revised plan before HUD officials will accept it.

The council will also be asked to approve the proposed city budget for fiscal year 1983-84, which begins May 1.

The proposed budget, which calls for cuts to be made in city funding to some community social service programs, drew sharp criticism last week.

Representatives from the Attucks Board, Youth Program and the Jackson County Youth Services Program protested the recommendation that their programs receive no funding next year. This year they received \$20,565 and \$6,740

respectively.

Representatives of the Carbondale Women's Center and the Senior Citizens Center have also protested proposed 50-percent city funding reductions to their programs. The Women's Center received \$10,000 from the city last year, while the Senior Citizen's Center received \$32,000 in city funds.

The Attucks Board Unified Social Services program would receive \$24,450, the same amount as last year, in fiscal year 1983-84 under the proposed budget.

City officials have pointed out that the Senior Citizens Center will no longer need to pay rent for use of a city building because the city gave the center the old Springmore School.

However, in a letter sent to Fry last week, Carol Johnson criticized such reasoning. Johnson, executive director of the center, said the money saved in rent now goes for increased maintenance and operating costs of the new facility, which is twice as large as the center's former building.

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Student Editor-in-Chief, Jay Small; Associate Editor, Ginny Lee; Editorial Page Editors, Andrew Herrmann and Bob Delaney; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Hermon.

Students have duty to educate themselves

READY TO PAY OVER \$1,000 per semester to attend SIU-C next year? Ready to pay 68 percent more for tuition on top of the already 10 percent increase already scheduled? Ready to face increasing class sizes, decreasing personal attention, and, perhaps, the elimination of your scholastic program?

Well neither are the rest of the college students in Illinois. And some of them are going to try to do something to prevent these "worst-case scenarios" from becoming a "worst-case reality."

On Tuesday, about 30 student leaders from the Undergraduate Student Organization, Graduate and Professional Student Council, various Recognized Student Organizations and the Illinois Public Interest Research Group will be traveling to Springfield to participate in a state-wide Illinois Student Association caucus. Their goal is to discuss the future of higher education and try to persuade legislators to pass a tax increase which may help to stifle skyrocketing tuition.

IT IS GOOD TO SEE this kind of grass roots movement coming from the students — a group which all too often have ignored the political process. In turn, the legislators have all too often ignored the students. But it is hoped that this new student activism is the herald of things to come. Because these trying times for the state have resulted in a sort of in-house battle for budget dollars — every department for itself. The state's emaciated fiscal condition has dictated that if students don't stick up for themselves, no one will.

The USO in particular has shown initiative in the cause of higher education. Their usage of direct mail to the legislators and parents of students, the initiation of various student letter writing campaigns and the Mention-to-Mom plan all show that student leaders are not only concerned but actively concerned.

BUT STUDENTS SHOULD not rely on their campus leaders to carry the load. It is the duty of every student — undergraduate, graduate or professional — to educate themselves about the intricacies of higher education and cooperate in the higher education funding quest.

Students can begin this Monday at 1 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the Student Center when a public news conference will be held by USO President Jerry Cook to explain the status of higher education funding in Illinois and the various components of the USO plan of attack.

The worst-case scenario is just about here. A tuition and fee bill of \$1,000 would have severe implications on higher education in Illinois — implications which would reach every student at SIU-C.

Lint, campaign signs on his mind

I would just like to share with you a few things that have crossed my mind in the past couple of weeks. I hope you don't get quite as out of joint as I have about some of them.

— I'm sick of having to take other people's lint out of the public dryers when I dry clothes.

— I'd like to know why we still have to look at all those city campaign signs, when the campaign has been over for days now? (Most people couldn't care less who was running for city council, even before the elections.)

— (Men Only) Why is it that of the two first floor bathrooms in the student center, only one has stall doors? Is it really because one is for exhibitionists and the other one is for the more modest people? I guess you have to decide what mood you're in.

— No matter how hard she

tries, Cathy Rigby's commercials will never be in good taste.

— Why is it that you have to pay \$10.00 a month to get good music in Carbondale. You already have to listen to the commercials, the music should be free.

— I've already seen someone almost knock themselves out, on our brand new bridge rails in campus woods. It used to be that instead of hitting someone, you could just fly off into a clump of bushes. Now you have the choice of either smashing into a guardrail or hitting someone on the bridge. If you're going to fall anyway, why do you have to hurt two people?

— I don't care how good it is, it isn't worth \$200 an ounce.

— It makes my mad to think about how many good Giant City parties we've been missing

Letters

USO silence silences broadcast of debate

The USO debate, which was held last week in the Student Center, was quite informative, and, at times, entertaining as well.

Unfortunately, only the people in attendance were able to hear the debate. You see, the debate was supposed to be broadcast live over WIDB radio in order to give the students who were not able to attend an opportunity to hear for themselves the candidates and the principles they and their parties represented.

But the debate was never broadcast. Why? Ask the Student Center. Ask the USO. We at WIDB news thought that everything was all set.

The previous Friday, the USO confirmed the arrangement and reminded us that the debate would be in the video lounge of the Student Center. Then, the day before the debate, we found out from sources other than the USO that the debate (for some reason) had been moved from the video lounge to Ballroom D of the Student Center. WIDB engineers and the production staff had to be tracked down and notified of the last-minute change. The USO never informed us of this change.

When we arrived at the Ballroom Monday night, we were told by our own engineers that the Student Center union engineer that was supposed to help with the set-up of the equipment for the broadcast was nowhere to be found. Broadcast equipment cannot be hooked-up in the Student Center by students without a union engineer present. After frantically searching for someone who could assist us, no one could not be found. Thus, the debate was never broadcast.

Much planning and hard work by WIDB went into preparing for the debate. An ad was placed in the DE announcing the broadcast. We felt that that as part of our duty as a news department, and, more importantly, as this University's student-run radio station, that we should broadcast the debate to our listeners — the students. But thanks to the ineptitude of the Student Center and the USO, the students were denied the chance to help themselves decide who to vote for in the USO election.

WIDB was not the loser in this fiasco. The students were. — Linda Vlasik, News Director, WIDB

because of the rain.

— In the two years I've been going to SIU-C, I've never seen one happy cop. Someone ought to tell them that all students aren't as bad as they were, when they were in school.

— Even though I replaced my windshield wiper, there's still one damn streak down the middle where I have to see.

— I often wonder if the 60 piece tool set or the 30 piece jewelry set, they always show on television is really worth spending the \$19.95 plus shipping and handling.

With all the crazy things going on around us, I hope that some can be changed. But I also hope that some will stay the same, just so we can laugh about them. — Brian Lees, Sophomore, Marketing

One big (un)happy family



Andrew Herrmann
Editorial Page Editor

AFTER ROUGHLY 16 years of using the DALAP plan of education somewhat successfully, it is beginning to fail me.

Lately, I've noticed my grades are dropping at about the same rate as President Reagan's popularity, and, with roughly a month left to pull myself out of the trenches, I feel it's time for some drastic action. But more about that later.

Under the DALAP plan of education, students try to get through school by Doing As Little As Possible, and, as I said, it has worked for me fairly well in the past. But something's wrong, terribly wrong. It isn't working anymore but I think I know why.

See, for the DALAP plan to work, the professors have to cooperate. They have to agree to so much b.s., accept so many late papers and agree to so many re-tests. But the professors at Southern aren't cooperating — they're cranky. They are not happy. They are irritable and sour-faced and, well, they just don't feel all that good anymore. In essence, they are too P.O.'ed for the DALAP plan to work.

THE REASON? THEY are in bad moods because they believe they are underpaid. Sure, they just got a raise a little while ago, but it was this skimpy, atom-split of a raise — only 3 percent. And the worse part about it was they didn't even get the whole 3 percent. Some of it went for this and some of it went for that and when it came down to the end of the month, it turned out their raises couldn't afford ten minutes in T.J. McFly's.

Who cares, you ask? You're just a student on the DALAP plan yourself, right? You just want to get out of here with your sheepskin as fast as possible, right? Professors got themselves into this by being professors in the first place, right? It makes no difference to you whether they're happy or not, right? Wrong. Because a unhappy professor means an unhappy student, especially those students under the DALAP plan.

But I have an idea which might save all of us DALAPs.

THE CIVIL SERVICE WORKERS cry that they deserve a raise because they are the worst paid. The faculty cry that they deserve a raise because they are educated the most and, they reason, what would a University be without professors anyway? Both say the administration makes too much money. But the administration says it isn't their fault — it's the state's who won't give them enough money to trickle down, er, spread around. In the meantime, they all clench their teeth, pound their fists, their faces turn red and sweaty, stomachs churn and sex lives are disrupted. Worst of all we DALAPs suffer.

But, as I see it, they are just wasting their time arguing with each other. Giving the administration the benefit of the doubt, let's agree that the state of Illinois is the real culprit behind this. What the faculty, staff and administration should be doing is working as one unit — as equals — and complaining to Big Jim — collectively. But to be equals, they must begin by being paid as equals.

THAT'S RIGHT. EVERYONE should be paid the same. The University should take all the money allocated for salaries, add it up and divide it by the number of employees of SIU-C, and give everyone the same amount.

Under this plan, Chancellor Shaw, who now makes about \$80,000 or so, would pick up the same paycheck as the janitor who sweeps Faner Hall out at night. President Albert Somit would make the same as a GSB 212 prof. I, as a student worker, would make the same amount as my law professor.

Call me a commie, call me a pinko, but I think this one big happy family would work. Instead of using their breath to yell at each other, they would all have a common enemy — the state of Illinois.

For a professor to make the same as an administrator — well, it would be a dream come true. It would make the professors elated, joyful, happy. And a happy professor makes a happy student, especially a student under the DALAP plan.

Hey, with less than a month to go, some drastic action is needed. Right? All for one and one for all fighting together for a common cause.

I just hope there isn't too much of a fight over who gets the the big bed in the University House.

Motorcycle Awareness Week

During the summer of 1977 six acquaintances of mine died while riding motorcycles. In five of the six instances it was their own fault because of either foolishness or their lack of knowledge of the riding task.

A motorcycle is probably the most unforgiving piece of machinery the average person will ever attempt to operate. It requires the use of both hands and both feet, a good sense of balance, a large dose of common sense, a healthy respect for the machine and a slight sense of paranoia for the traffic around you.

The lack of protection requires the motorcyclist to realize that he is responsible for

his safety while operating that machine. It is a responsibility that must be taken seriously every time you ride either as the operator or as a passenger.

How can the chances be bettered? Enroll in a motorcycle rider course. One is offered here on campus. It's free and all we require of you is your time.

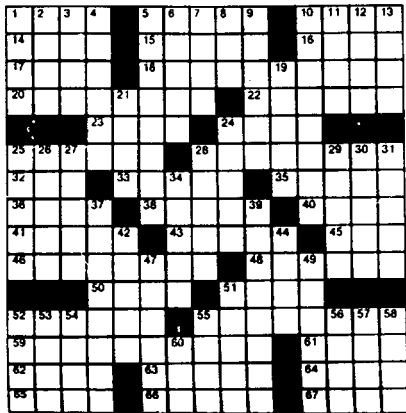
Join with me in promoting motorcycle safety and let everyone know that Gov. Thompson has declared April 18-24 as Motorcycle Awareness Week. Let us all work to make the roads safer for everyone. — David A. Thomas, Co-ordinator of the Motorcycle Rider Training Program.

Today's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 5 Skidded
 - 7 Treatise
 - 10 Papa's mate
 - 14 Shrewd
 - 15 Concerning
 - 16 Afresh
 - 17 Uphold
 - 18 Coated metal
 - 20 Establish elsewhere
 - 22 Disks
 - 23 Manitoba
 - 24 Tater
 - 25 Overcome
 - 28 Scientists
 - 32 Insect
 - 33 Result
 - 35 Rock: prefix
 - 36 "Watch your
 - 38 Weapon
 - 40 Jib
 - 41 Parches
 - 43 Creed
 - 45 NYC bldg
 - 46 Let in
 - 48 Gait
 - 50 Western lake
 - 51 Foal's parent

Puzzle answers are on Page 10.

- DOWN**
- 1 Slugs
 - 2 Grease job
 - 3 Belongers
 - 4 Notice
 - 5 Models
 - 6 Poplar
 - 7 Center
 - 8 Container
 - 9 USSR plain
 - 10 Ita
 - 11 Skeleton abbr
 - 12 Distribute
 - 13 Overpowers
 - 19 Fat
 - 21 Plank source
 - 24 Luster
 - 25 Italian city
 - 26 Paid in
 - 27 Heat source
 - 28 Diced
 - 29 Set out
 - 30 Time period
 - 31 Of sun
 - 34 Glutted
 - 37 Churchmen
 - 39 Disavow
 - 42 Metric unit
 - 44 Baked item
 - 47 Interiere
 - 49 Doesn't have to
 - 51 Parsonage
 - 52 Hand tools
 - 53 Footwear
 - 54 Learned
 - 55 Shifty one
 - 56 Nurture
 - 57 Verne hero
 - 58 Barracuda
 - 60 Macaw



Carbondale Clinic to help kick habits

The Carbondale Clinic will offer a "Freedom from Smoking" program designed to help people benefit from group support in their efforts to kick the habit.

The four-session program, which will begin May 4, with subsequent sessions May 11, 18, and 25, will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Clinic, 2601 W. Main.

The key features of the program are designed to teach smokers to learn how to figure out better ways of coping with situations that ordinarily trigger their smoking.

The fee for the program is \$5 and advance registration is required. Interested persons may call Carol White, 549-5361, ext. 236, to register.

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Campus Shopping Center Carbondale



DEEP PAN PIZZA

Career Enhancement Week

Monday, April 18th
7pm

Entrepreneurship: starting a new business
Ballroom A
Mr. Greg Bourdoin
President, Egyptian Sports Center,
Knights Association

Sponsored by AMA

C.E.W. BROCHURES AVAILABLE
IN REHN HALL (GEN CL) ROOM T14

Tuesday, April 19th

2pm Retailing as a career in the 80's
Ballroom A
Mr. Lawrence Williams
General Manager, Male Dept. Store
Carbondale

Sponsored by AMA

7pm Occupational Outlook for College Graduates
Ballroom B
Mr. Elton A. Brower
Regional Commissioner,
Bureau of Labor Statistics
U.S. Department of Labor

Sponsored by ARY

8pm Microcomputers:
General information and buying your first personal computer
Ballroom A
Mr. Rick Hall
Owner, South Plains Data System

Sponsored by SAM

Blacks Interested in Business

8th Annual Minority Business Day Conference Friday, April 22 in Ballroom C of the Student Center. The conference is sponsored by Blacks Interested in Business and will last throughout the day, beginning with a Career Fair from 9:00-12:00pm. A panel discussion on the job outlook for 1983-85 will be led by representatives of the May Company. A mock interview will be staged along with a professional critique of interview processes.

At 1:00, after the luncheon, special guest Dr. H. Wesley Fitzhugh, consultant and former Vice-President of Marketing for the Pepsi Cola Corporation, will make a presentation. At 2:00pm a Career Fair will begin. The Career Fair will give students an opportunity to talk to representatives about career opportunities in their respective industries. Among companies attending the conference will be Procter and Gamble, Breyers Foods, Quaker Oats, May Company, Arthur Andersen, Ernst & Whinney, and the Redial Security Administration.

On the night prior to the conference, Thursday, April 21, a Dinner Social is to be held at the Great City Lodge at 7:00pm. Following the meal a guest presentation will be made by Mr. John Wyche, Regional Vice-President of the National Business League in Chicago. For tickets to the dinner at Great City or for the luncheon on April 22 at 1:00pm, contact: Smalling Brown, 466-8789

Friday, April 22

2:00pm Labor Relations and the Government-Student Center Auditorium
Mr. Richard Madson

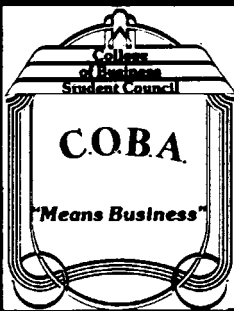
J.D. DePaul Law School
Management, Employment and Human Resource Programs, National Can Corporation
Law Students especially welcome
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3:00pm Marketing to a Profit-Student Center Auditorium
Charles B. Barrett
Marketing Vice President, Kayser, Roth
Sponsored by COBA Student Council

4:00pm Public Relations and Organizational Communications-Student Center Auditorium
Dr. Elizabeth Lanza
Assistant Professor, Department of Speech Communication, SUIC

Dr. Donald MacDonald
Associate Professor, Department of Speech Communication, SUIC
Sponsored by MBAA

5:30pm C.E.W. Banquet
Computers in Business-Old Main Room
James Harmon
Formerly the Systems Support Specialist and Information Center Coordinator, Mr. Harmon is now a general partner in his new firm, Micro-Dynamics
Dinner \$7.50 Reservations call 453-2545
Sponsored by COBA Student Council



Thursday, April 21

2:00pm How to Succeed in the Interview-Ballroom B
Dr. Marilyn DeTomaso
Professional Placement Counselor, Career Planning and Placement Center, SUIC
Sponsored by the AMA

4:00pm Personal Estate Planning-Ballroom B
Trust Officer, City National Bank of Murphysboro
Sponsored by SAM

5:00pm Equity is Good Business-Ballroom B
Dr. Beverly A. Binn
Vocational Education Studies Department, SUIC
Sponsored by Pi Omega Pi

8:00pm How to Get The Job...And Keep It-Ballroom B
Dr. Albert Smith
President, SUIC
Dr. John Dayton
Vice President for Academic Affairs, SUIC
Mr. Don Lutz
Executive Vice President, University Bank, Carbondale
President, Carbondale Chamber of Commerce
Sponsored by the Finance Club

Wednesday April 20

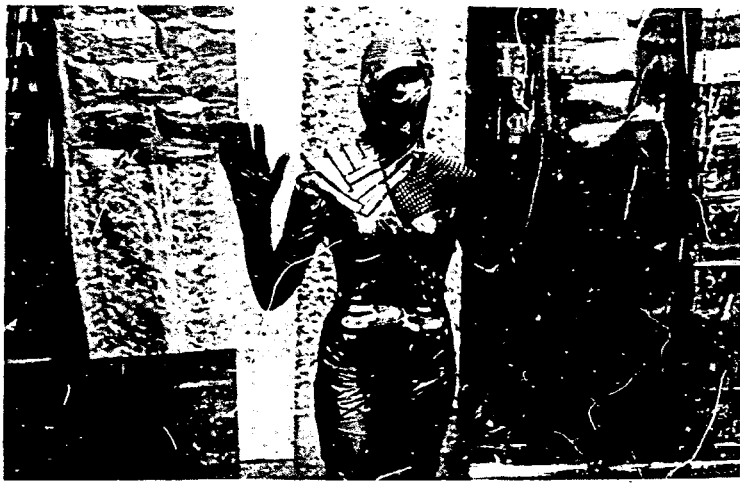
10:30am The Marketing of a Professional Sports Team
St. Louis Cardinals and Corporate Tour in St. Louis
Call COBA Student Organization Office at 453-2543
Sponsored by AMA

2pm Prepare Yourself for Success-Ballroom A
Ms. Lee Deoraines, Wardrobe Coordinator/
Fashion Designer for The Hair Lab-Carbondale
Sponsored by AMA

3pm Life Insurance as an Investment Today-Ballroom A
Dennis Bird-District Agent Northwestern Mutual
Life Insurance Company
Sponsored by SAM

7pm Accounting for Financial Institutions-Ballroom B
Robert Seldon-President Seldon Fox and Associates,
Accounting Firm
Sponsored by COBA Student Council

7pm Personal Job Marketing Skills-Ballroom A
Panel Discussion
Dr. Marilyn DeTomaso-Placement Counselor, Career Planning and Placement Center, SUIC
Mr. Tom Elder-Manager of Branch Employment
Pepsi Cola Bottling Company, Marion, IL
Mr. Mark Zwigg-Executive Search Consultant
Mid West Leases and Associates, Executive recruiting
Firm, St. Louis
Sponsored by ARY



Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar

Deborah La Grasse in a portion of her multi-media performance Friday evening at Shryock.

Phersu slick union of fine arts

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

Deborah La Grasse's "PhersuPersona" blended the mediums of dance, film, music, sculpture, and photography to create a flashy yet emotive performance.

Shryock Auditorium, exploded Friday night with the 30-minute multi-media collaboration and its dynamic probing into human images and defense mechanisms.

"To be known is to be predictable, to be vulnerable is to be manipulated," uttered during the second piece, "Perfection-Barriers," seemed to be the theme and central dilemma of the entire performance.

La Grasse, a graduate student in sculpting, designed the project, with the help of innumerable other artists and experts, mostly to exhibit her body sculptures. The cast bronze sculptures look very much like armor, and wearing them made her look very much like a bronze Wonder Woman or a space age beauty.

This high-tech feel came to a peak during "Perfection-Barriers" when, dressed in her armor, and moving as if in a slow trance, she confronted pieces of material which slinked down from the ceiling into the eerie light. The British voices of Chris and Lin Dennis repeated a cold succinct analysis about confrontation, sentences seemingly drawn directly from a 21st century psychology text.

A Review

The original electronic music of Christopher Stewart and Jeffrey Dear, former members of Entropic and Alternative, brewed in the background in all of the pieces. Their synthesized sounds are brave — perfect for the creation of almost any ambience.

Akbar Yoosefpour did an excellent job with his filming of body builders Al Lehmann and Greg Fernandez, for the first piece "Identity-Stress." Jeff Harrison performed a body building routine behind the screen along with dancer Gina Sharbaugh, who choreographed her own movements.

The effect was powerful, especially when the moving figures seemed to get smaller and zero in on the muscles of the groaning man on celluloid. The pain and grace integral to the art of body building enjoyed a visual fusion. Cause and effect became one. This first piece was perhaps the most slick and unique.

"Slide Projection" was just that. Slides photographed by Giorgio Majno were shown on a large screen above and to the left of the stage. La Grasse, with her clown-white face, was the subject. Most slides featured leaf-shaped coverings of different shapes and sizes placed over her body. The variations were meant to illuminate emotional conditions.

Her most flashy piece, "Activity-Inactivity," dealt with inertia. "I've always had a problem with movement," voice-overs announced, as steam from dry ice turned the stage into a dense cloud. Of three dancers onstage, only Jimmy Bentivenga could be seen moving slowly through the haze.

"Technical-Conceptual" a 10-minute film by Yoosefpour and Fred Marx, ended the performance. The film, possibly the weakest, least well-developed part of the presentation, consisted of art faculty and La Grasse sitting around smoking cigarettes, eating, drinking and discussing the creative process. The actual conversation was a bit vague, although it was clearly meant to be a discussion of artistic technique versus artistic statement.

Near the end of the film La Grasse was clearly in the role of creator, working with a creation, a sculpture. The climax came when she entered on a wheeled podium, dressed in a most elaborate piece of armor. Her electronic prop spun her around so that she could be viewed from all angles. The performance conclusion was La Grasse stepping gracefully out of her image, vulnerable at last.

The film documentation of this slick union of the fine arts will introduce La Grasse's thesis show, to be held June 16-26.

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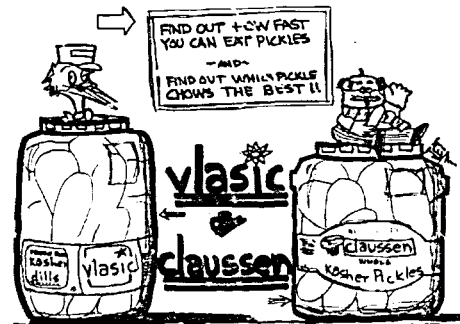


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3rd-Movie Posters

Shadowfax concert entrancing

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer
and Steve Pavlovich
Student Writer

Wet ground forced the Miller Rock Series concert into the confines of Ballroom D Friday afternoon, but the move was a blessing in disguise.

Because of the highly technical nature of their music and the accompanying mood provided by the lighting, the Los Angeles-based, jazz fusion

Concert Review

band, Shadowfax, capitalized on the fine acoustics of the ballroom and presented an enlightened, almost entrancing set to an enthusiastic, capacity crowd.

Springing from an Illinois farmhouse in the winter of 1972, Chuck Greenberg, Greg Stinson and Phil Maggini first established the group on a base of rock, jazz and classical. In 1974 they added percussionist Stuart Neville while quickly building their reputation in the Midwest.

In 1976 the group recorded "Watercourse Way" for Passport-ABC Records. After the release of that album, promotion problems left it virtually extinct on record store shelves. Guitarist Stinson said they "had a group nervous breakdown" afterwards and laid off for three years.



Staff Photo by David McChesney

Shadowfax guitarist Greg Stinson lets loose some mellow sounds.

Apparently the layoff paid off, their second album, "Shadowfax" was released in August of 1982 on the independent Windham Hill Label and is presently moving up on Billboard magazine's jazz chart.

Greenberg said the band has recently purchased the master recording to the first album and plans to release "Song For My Brother" and "Watercourse

Way" on an upcoming album. The band is named after

Shadowfax, Gandalf's horse in J.R.R. Tolkien's classic fantasy, "The Lord of the Rings." Their dreamy music is all instrumental, and creates fantasy worlds of its own. A large number of percussion devices blend with acoustical instrumentation and electronics to provide a synthesis that is delicate, sensual and energetic.

"We were surprised with the response we got at SIU," said keyboardist Bruce Malamet, who joined the band a year ago after playing with the likes of Taste of Honey and Parry White. "We've played everything from large halls to free concerts. The people here were more enthusiastic than most audiences."

Despite disappointments, the rigors of the road and slim chances of success in a difficult jazz market, Shadowfax is finally beginning to reap the rewards they've been striving for for 10 years.

"As soon as we get off the road, we're going to record a new album," Stinson said. "We've had our problems in the past, but with the new album doing so well, we're very optimistic about the future."

Du Quoin to host rodeo

Du Quoin State Fairground will be the site of professional rodeo June 17 through 19.

Featured in the rodeo will be all five main events of professional rodeo, as well as Women's Professional Rodeo Association barrel racing. The main events are bareback riding, calf roping, saddle bronc, steer wrestling, and will brahma bull riding.

A new facility is in the works to accommodate the rodeo. An arena with a seating capacity of 4000 will be built about two blocks east of the main gate.

There will one performance each day for three days. They will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Ticket prices will be \$6 for adults and \$3 for children, 12

years of age and under.

LIBERTY 1-1
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
Toolsie 1-1
WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:15

SALUKI 0-0
WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:15

MAX DUGAN RETURNS
WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:00

TOM HIGH ROAD SELLECK TO CHINA
WEEKDAYS 5:00-7:10-9:30

THE UNIVERSITY 4-4
Caren Kaye in "MY TUTOR"
Mon-Thurs (8:00-1:30) 7:00-9:00

MARGOT RIDER / ROBERT BAY'S "Frankie and Johnnie"
Mon-Thurs (5:00-1:30) 7:15-9:15

Lone Wolf McQuade
Mon-Thurs (8:00-1:30) 7:00-9:15

THE SWORD IN THE STONE
Mon-Thurs (8:00-1:30) 8:30

FOX EASTGATE
WEDNESDAYS 8:00-10:00
SPRING BREAK
MON-THURS. (8:15-10:00) 7:00-9:00

LIBERTY 1-1
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
Toolsie 1-1
WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:15

SALUKI 0-0
WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:15

MAX DUGAN RETURNS
WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:00

TOM HIGH ROAD SELLECK TO CHINA
WEEKDAYS 5:00-7:10-9:30

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CASINO ROYALE
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WEDNESDAY
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7 & 9pm

THURSDAY
THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?
7 & 9:15
Academy Award Winner
Gig Young, Bruce Dern, Jane Fonda

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
GAM
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
ROCKY BOYER
JAMES BAY
7 & 9pm

SUNDAY
A MASTERPIECE
Das Boot
The other side of World War II.
7 & 9:30

The Venezuelan Student Association wishes to announce to the public that the concert by **UN SOLO PUEBLO** and **CANDELA** scheduled for April 18 at 8:00pm in Shryock Auditorium has been postponed until April 25 at 8:00 in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets purchased for the concert on April 18 will be valid for the concert on April 25. All other related activities (exhibitions, other concerts, lectures) have also been postponed. New dates and times for these activities will be announced as soon as they become available.

LA ASOCIACION DE ESTUDANTES VENEZOLANOS Anuncia al publico que el concierto de **UN SOLO PUEBLO** y **CANDELA** programado para el Lunes 18 de Abril a las 8 de la noche en el Shryock Auditorium ha sido pospuesto para el Lunes 25 a las 8 de la noche en el Shryock Auditorium. Los boletos de entrada comprados para la fecha original, seran igualmente validos para la nueva fecha. Todo el resto de actividades (exposiciones, otros conciertos, conferencias) tambien han sido ponpuestas. Las nuevas fechas y horas para tales actividades, seran debidamente anunciadas.

Personality Profile

Teachers should understand their role, ag professor says

By Duane Schombert
Staff Writer

A good teacher is like a showman. So believes Walter Wills, professor in agriculture economics.

"Before a person enters a classroom, he has to get psyched," he said. "He's like any public performer. He has to be in the right frame of mind to teach."

Because the teacher has a receptive audience when he is in front of the class, he can use the situation to his advantage, he said. "If a teacher doesn't convince a class in the first five minutes the course is important," Wills said, "then the person may physically be with him during the semester, but he'll be mentally turned off when he comes to class."

Like a performer who gets nervous before he goes on stage, Wills said a teacher must experience some degree of tension.

"Anyone who has any real concern for quality teaching has to be a little scared or he is not going to do a good job," he said.

"WHEN A TEACHER finishes a class, he and the students know whether it was a good class or not," Wills said. "A lot of that depends upon whether the teacher was psyched before he went into the classroom."

Wills said if a teacher does not receive satisfaction from students, he misses out on an important aspect of teaching.

"If we have faculty who do not think students are the greatest people in the world," he said, "then we're not going to have much of a university. Teachers should be more concerned with getting the job done and less concerned with their salary or how many hours a week they work."

If a person is oriented solely toward making money, Wills said he would advise him to seek a job outside the university setting.

"A teacher needs to recognize that his compensation and personal satisfaction from teaching come from enjoying the academic environment," he said. "If people look at an academic environment as a community of scholars working together to train students, then we'll have a complete dedication to teaching."

WILLS SAID HE has an open



Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar

Walter Wills, agriculture professor, . . . "When a teacher finishes a class, he and the students know whether it was a good class."

door policy when it comes to communicating with his students.

"Students come in and see the work on my desk that I have to do, but I put it aside to talk to them," he said.

Wills said if a teacher tells a student he's busy, then he's not doing what the state pays him to do. Students like to know they have somebody they can go to when they have academic or personal problems, he said.

He recalled a student who disagreed about a statement he made in class. Wills gave him references to check on and said he never saw anyone so determined to prove him wrong.

"I always like a challenge," he said. "In the process of challenging me, I had done much in furthering the student's education because the material he was researching was far beyond what was being covered in class."

Wills said that particular student went on to receive a master's degree from Michigan State University and a doctorate from the University of California.

PRIOR TO COMING TO SIU-C in 1956, Wills was an extensions marketing specialist at

See **TEACHERS**, Page 9

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For more information, contact Tom Sparks SPC Spirit Chairman 536-3393

TEACHERS from Page 8

Washington State University. Previously he had been an assistant professor of livestock marketing at the University of Illinois, a director of farm relations for the American Trucking Association and a credit examiner with the St. Louis Production Credit Association.

Wills, a native of Beecher City, received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in agricultural economics from the University of Illinois.

Wills has been abroad at least three times studying agricultural cooperatives and farm marketing. In 1963, he attended the European-American Symposium of Agricultural Trade in Amsterdam. During 1969-70, Wills was on leave for 12 months as a Fulbright lecturer at Ege University in Izmir, Turkey, and studied farm marketing and cooperatives there.

WILLS PLANS TO end his university career this August when he retires.

Since Wills arrived at SIU-C, he said he has noticed several changes in the university and the students. The most evident, he said, is the physical change

the university has undergone. In the 1950s, the agriculture classes and offices were in houses located near the Student Center, Wills said. He said he would teach in the dining room and students would be dispersed into the next room.

The agriculture building was built in 1957, providing better classrooms, laboratories and offices, he said.

Wills also said students weren't as prepared as they are now. He said students of the 1950s wanted good training in order to get jobs. Wills said he believes students today have more self-direction and more goal orientation.

If Wills could change one aspect of SIU-C before retirement, he said he would give the University more direction.

"The University doesn't have a clear idea of where it is going," he said. "It takes more than money to get there. There has to be a definite thrust and a set of goals for this university from the stand point of teaching, research and service."

- Campus Briefs -

THE SPC FINE Arts Committee will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. Springfest and purchase awards will be discussed. Interested persons may contact Eva Coss at 536-3393 for more information.

CLOTHING AND Textiles Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Quigley Lounge. Members who are interested in helping with the fashion show for Springfest are asked to attend. Nominations for new officers for next year will be held.

A 5,000-METER (3.1 mile) swim race will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 30, in the Recreation Center pool, east end. Four age divisions will be provided for participants. Interested persons may contact Recreational Sports at 536-5531 for more information.

THE RAQUETBALL Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Recreation Center Conference Room.

THE SOCIETY FOR the Advancement of Management will host guest speaker Patrick Burley of Thomson McKimmon Securities Inc. at 8 a.m. Monday in Student Center Ballroom A. He will speak on "Investment for the 80's" for Career Enhancement Week.

THE FINANCE CLUB will be accepting donations for its home computer giveaway Monday in the Student Center, the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, the University Bank, Mid-America Bank, the First National Bank, Home Federal Savings and Loan and First Federal Savings and Loan. Proceeds are directed toward the purchase of computer terminals for SIU and for equipment for Morris Library.

THE AMERICAN RED Cross will hold a blood drive 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday in Student Center Ballroom D.

DEATH AND DYING: A Tribute Life will be presented at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. Margaret Gardner, Rehabilitation Institute staff member, the Rev. Theo Gill of campus ministries, and Ursula Anderson, physician at the Health Center, will discuss the celebration of life and how attitudes can improve toward death and dying.

THE AFRICAN ORIGIN of Civilization slide presentation and lecture by psychologist Asa Hilliard from Georgia State University will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monday in Student Center Ballroom C.

THE JACKSON COUNTY Right to Life group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Community Building of Ava City Park. Interested persons may call 594-2930 for transportation.



SPC Springfest '83 - This Saturday

Old Main Mall

Kinky Obstacle Course



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Earth Week activities include discussions, films, and food

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

The Student Environmental Center has scheduled a variety of activities including films and presentations in acknowledgement of Earth Week, which runs from Monday through Saturday.

SEC member Steve Rypkema said highlights of the week's events will include a slide presentation and discussion on American wildlife on Monday, the showing of the highly-acclaimed film "Atomic Cafe" on Wednesday, and a presentation on animal communicative behavior on Thursday, which is Earth Day.

The first Earth Day was held in San Francisco, in 1970, and it soon blossomed into a national event giving rise to Earth Week. Rypkema, a senior in forestry, said SEC has celebrated Earth Week locally "since the early 1970s."

"The purpose of Earth Week is to focus public attention on environmental issues, problems and solutions," Rypkema said. "It seems that people aren't as concerned as they once were about these issues and that's all the more reason to address them. The state of our environment is not something we can ignore."

Earth Week events are:

— A presentation "Loving On The Soft Path: An Energy Future With A Future," will be held from noon to 1 p.m.

Beg Your Pardon

A meeting of the Special Olympics Committee will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 161. The day was reported incorrectly in the Daily Egyptian, Friday.

Puzzle answers

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S E D   J A C K S   L A M A
C U B E   A B O U T   A N G E L
A L L E   T E A R D R O P P E
R E S E R V E   C O U N C I L
S E E   S O O D
P A R T I A   S P O R T S
A N Y   F I N D E   P E R S O N
S E E   J A D E   S A L L
S E A S   L E N E R   O O A
A D D I T I O N   S A N D E R
S H A D   M A G E
A S W A R M   C A N   D E E P
W H E R E P A I N   D E E P
T O S E   S H A S E   N A V E
S E E S   J A D E   P O O F
    
```

Monday in the Student Center Auditorium. Authors Amory and Hunter Lovins will discuss "soft path" energy sources, i.e. solar, as opposed to the "hard path" of coal, oil and nuclear power. "Desert Cloud," a short film, will be shown afterward. Free admission.

— A presentation "Wildlife in America," will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Auditorium. Tom Ulrich, an award-winning wildlife photographer, will present slides and discuss animal behavior, habitat and wildlife photography. Free admission.

— The films "Estuary," which depicts life in an estuary, and "Children of the Long-beaked Bird," about modern Native Americans, will be shown from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Auditorium. Free admission.

— The films "Looking For Organic America," about organic farming, "On The Edge Of The Forest," about environmentalism, and "Last Chance," about unusual animals, will be shown from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium. Free Admission.

— The film "Atomic Cafe" will be shown from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium. This recent film, compiled of 1950s-era newsreels, military training

films and TV shows, attempts to show how the government wanted Americans to stop worrying about "the bomb." Admission is \$1.50.

— The children's play "The Lorax" by Dr. Seuss will be performed at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom A. Carbondale New School children will participate in the play. Free admission.

— The presentation "Other Voices" be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Browne Auditorium. Don Salden, a researcher in animal communicative behavior, will present a visual and audio presentation on whales, wolves and dolphins. Admission is a \$1.

— SEC is hosting a whole foods dinner from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Lutheran Center, 700 S. University Ave. The vegetarian menu includes salad, soup, swiss cheese and spinach quiche, tea and pound cake. Folk music will be provided during the dinner, which costs \$3.25 in advance and \$3.75 at the door. \$1.75 for children. Tickets can be purchased at the SEC office on the third floor of the Student Center.

— SEC members will also have an information booth set up at Springfest from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Old Main Mall.

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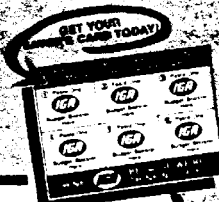
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Anti-nuclear seminar events promote peace alternatives

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

Bill Wickersham perhaps summed it up best.

"What we need is not peace through strength," he said. "What we need is strength through peace."

Wickersham, executive director of the World Federalists, was speaking at the final event of a conference on war and peace held Friday and Saturday at the Student Center.

The conference, titled "The Future of Our Planet," was sponsored by the Mid-America Peace Project and featured films, poetry, panel discussions and about 30 workshops — all dealing with some aspect of the issue of war and peace. About 250 people took part in the activities.

Nick Rion, director of MAPP, estimated that he and other members of MAPP spent about 300 hours in setting up the conference. In addition, he said about \$2,000 was spent for advertising speakers' travel expense and other costs.

Although he had hoped for a larger turnout, Rion said he was pleased with the conference.

"I think it's been a success," he said. "We did everything we could to provide a forum for the people in this community to

learn about this issue. It's not our fault if they didn't take advantage of it."

The workshops dealt with topics such as the history of arms control, the Soviet society and military, values in science, propaganda, Gandhi and non-violence, Agent Orange, civil defense and parenting for peace.

Wickersham, who opened the conference Friday morning with a keynote address and presented a workshop, also took part in a panel discussion Saturday evening on "practical alternatives to the nuclear arms race." He was joined by Dr. Alexander DeVolpi, a scientist at the Argonne National Laboratories near Chicago, and Ray Parrish, a former Russian intelligence analyst for the U.S. Air Force.

The panelists reiterated some points made throughout the conference.

Wickersham told people not to automatically accept what "experts" in Washington say about defense policy. He said that military and government officials often have a vested interest in continuing the arms race, and should not be trusted to act rationally.

"There is more stupidity per square inch in Washington D.C. than any place else in the world," he said.

He criticized President Reagan for using anti-Soviet "rhetoric," and increasing Cold War tensions.

"The Great Communicator is communicating all right," he said, "but he's communicating nonsense."

Parrish said that people who talk about a "limited" nuclear war do not understand that it would quickly escalate into a full-scale nuclear exchange.

"There is no such thing as a limited nuclear war," he said. "Once the cat's out of the bag it's virtually impossible to put it back in."

DeVolpi urged people to get involved in the effort to reduce the nuclear arms buildup.

"Certainly we all share the responsibility of the nuclear arms race," he said. "After all, we are paying for it in our taxes."

"Whether or not nuclear war is inevitable doesn't matter," he said. "It's probable enough that we should all be out there screaming our lungs out about it."

Other speakers and workshop leaders included Dr. Ronald Glossop, chairman of the Peace Studies Program at SIU-Edwardsville; Joseph Cavins, Southern Illinois representative of the National Association of Atomic Veterans; and several SIU-C faculty members.

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Grapefruit halve .50	Sanka .45
Melon (in season) .45	Hot chocolate .55
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Hot Roll w/Butter
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BIG MUDDY



Peace activist encourages world view

Michele Inman Staff Writer

to achieve world peace and nuclear disarmament, Americans must get away from their super-patriotism for the United States.

He said Bill Wickersham, who gave the keynote address, "Education for Nuclear Disarmament," Friday for a panel discussion of the nuclear arms conference sponsored by the Mid-America Peace Project. Wickersham also spoke about the University's role in addressing problems of nuclear extinction and world peace as part of the weekend conference.

"I'm not against the bold

traditions of the United States," he said, "but we must get away from the chauvinism of the United States. Americans should start saluting other countries' flags in addition to the American flag."

Wickersham, who was a visiting associate professor of Community Development at SIU-C for one semester in 1976, is the executive director of the World Federalists Association in Arlington, Va., one of the oldest peace organizations in the country dealing with world order. The association, with more than 10,000 members, deals with problems for which global solutions are the only answer.

For example, "ocean

pollution doesn't stop at national borders," he said. "And neither does acid rain, environmental problems, overpopulation and economic problems."

Wickersham said Americans must understand that the problem of world order is an interdependent problem.

"Whether we like it or not, we're all in this together," he said. "When China explodes a small atomic bomb, for example, Pittsburgh will get the fall out."

One solution to curbing the proliferation of nuclear arms and achieving world peace is for the United States to cooperate with the Soviet Union.

Americans must ack

knowledge that the Soviets Union operates as a collective community while the United States stresses individualism, Wickersham said. The American way of life is not the only way of life.

"We must solve our differences with the Soviet Union. We have to have some collective activity to have freedom," Wickersham said. Such activity may include a satellite program in communications between the two nations.

Wickersham said, "People who claim to be intellectuals should be addressing the biggest problem facing humankind. University people should ask what contributions in my academic discipline

give to the problem."

If the issue hasn't been discussed, Wickersham said, professors may invite in a guest lecturer on the topic.

"One doesn't have to be an expert in the field," he said. For example, a professor in journalism may bring in somebody who does know about the problem of nuclear proliferation. Then, a professor may develop a unit in his course dealing with the problem, or he may feel there should be a course itself about the topic.

As a faculty member of the University of Missouri, Wickersham started the Missouri Peace Studies Institute in 1963, which evolved into the University of Missouri Peace Studies Program, which deals with vast areas of peace research and education.

Wickersham said that all universities should have a similar program.

While at the University of Missouri Wickersham was an outspoken critic of the Vietnam War, and generated much attention.

Seminar to explore jobs for graduates

Michele Inman Staff Writer

The third annual Life After Graduation seminar, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, will open at 7 p.m. Tuesday, in the Student Center Ballrooms with presentation about job outlooks for college graduates.

Elliott A. Brower, regional commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, who has spoken throughout the country about labor trends, will discuss the type of jobs available to college graduates and the areas of the country where jobs will be available, said Dennis Eisenhauer, vice president and president-elect of Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity, said.

The two-day seminar, funded by the Undergraduate Student Organization, will close with a

panel discussion on personal job marketing skills at 7 p.m., Wednesday.

The panel discussion will cover skills involved in selling oneself to an employer, Eisenhauer, junior in accounting, said. Each of the three participants is from a different area of the employment process. Tim Elder, manager of Branch Employment, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. in Marion, is from the personnel department; Marilyn DeTomas, professional placement counselor at SIU-C Career Planning and Placement Center is from the area of career counseling; and Mark Zweig, executive search consultant for Michael Latas and Associates in St. Louis is from the area of recruitment.

"The idea of the seminar is to

help students be prepared for issues they will face after graduation," Eisenhauer said. "It's to help students face contemporary issues that will affect them after they graduate."

And, "with double-digit unemployment statistics, I thought this topic was a good one to focus on," he said. "We don't want to limit this to just business students, but we want to focus on a topic that will affect all students in general."

Last year, the fraternity sponsored a three-day seminar entitled, "What are the Business Trends in the '80s?"

"We had a fairly good response," Eisenhauer said. "Our attendance was up to over 100 percent from the year before, and we'd still like to

increase it again this year."

Two years ago, the seminar "Is There Life After Graduation?" dealt with the issues facing students who are looking for jobs after graduation, Eisenhauer said.

The chapter sponsors eight professional programs per year, such as talks concerning resume writing, as well as community service programs, such as participating in Carbondale Clean-Up Day. Among its activities this year is the March of Dimes Walk-America, a walk-a-thon to be held at the end of April.

Police to provide fingerprint service

The Carbondale Police Department will fingerprint children aged 16 and under on April 30 and May 1 at the University Mall.

Besides the short-term use of photographs and physical descriptions, fingerprinting provides a means for permanent identification, police said.

"There is a definite value in

the fingerprinting of children, since this would provide a means for permanent, positive identification," said Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan.

"The tragedy of a lost child is too great to ignore the importance of this type of identifier. Another important factor is parents' peace of mind, knowing that they have a means for permanent identification. Children will be fingerprinted

only with the permission and in the presence of their parents or legal guardians. The prints will be given immediately to the parents or guardians for their records.

Police have set the hours tentatively for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

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Philosopher to lecture on human rights

Philosopher Sidney Hook will deliver the 11th annual George S. Counts Lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium in the Wham.

Admission to the lecture is free. Hook, senior research fellow at Stanford University's Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace, will speak on "Human Rights and Foreign Policy."

Counts, a visiting professor in SIU-C's College of Education for nine years and author of the book, "Dare the School Build a

New Order?" died in Belleville in 1974.

The first Counts lecture was delivered in 1973 following Counts' retirement from SIU-C.

Hook, a philosophy professor and department chairman at New York University, has written several books and has taught at Harvard University, Columbia University and the University of California at San Diego.

He is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences

and the American Academy of Education.

Press freedom to be lecture topic

Willis Moore, former chairman of the SIU-C Philosophy Department, will give the Howard Rusk Long Honor Lecture at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The annual lecture, sponsored by the SIU-C Journalism School, is named for a former journalism chairman.

"When he (Long) retired, he didn't want a gold watch, so we gave him a lecture," said Manion Rice, journalism faculty committee chairman.

This year's lecture,

"Freedom for What?" is on press and academic freedom.

"The freedoms are essentially the same," Moore said, "they both are used for educating the public."

Moore was a member of the Philosophy Department from 1965 to 1973. When he joined the department, it had three members.

"He helped build the department," Rice said.

Moore also served on the SIU Board of Trustees from 1974 to 1977.

Admission is free.

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University Mall Carbondale

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WESTERN SIZZLIN

SOFTBALL from Page 20

lead off the ninth inning. Stacey Pritchard followed by grounding into a fielders choice retiring Jones at second. That's when troubles began for Saluki third baseman Diane Broe.

Debbie Stuart started the Broe-fest by bunting down the third base line. Broe charged but the ball rolled between her legs for an error. Cathy Sondag followed with a hot shot to third for an infield hit to load the bases. Sherry Strandt followed by grounding number three in a row to third, but Broe kicked the ball and the Salukis' title hopes as Pritchard crossed the plate with a 1-0 SIU-E victory. Clark (4-3) took the loss.

Round-robin play ended with SEMO at 3-0, while EIU, SIU-E and SIU-E all shared 1-2 marks. After score differential between

the three 1-2 clubs wound up in a tie, SIU-E was awarded the championship bid on the basis of run differential vs. SEMO.

That sent the Salukis into the consolation match to defend themselves from a last-place finish in their own tourney. Last, however, is exactly where they ended up, as Maloney, who was hooked in the second inning, suffered her second tournament loss in a 5-1 decision to lower her season slate to 5-2.

"Our pitching was ineffective," Brechtelsbauer said. "Meredith pitched well, and Sunny threw an excellent game. But overall, our pitching did not come through for us. We also had a lack of hitting. We had runners on base that just didn't score. It was a tough weekend for us, and we didn't deserve to

win."

With the championship trophy, SIU-E's season record jumped to 20-6. The runner-up Indians improved their mark to 4-6, while EIU's 2-2 mark gave them an 8-5 overall slate. The Salukis fell to 14-8.

"Our problem right now is that we've got to our confidence back," said Brechtelsbauer. "We've lost some tough ones, but we'll come back."

"Bragging rights" are at stake Tuesday night as the Saluki men's coaches take on the women's sports coaches at Davies Gym in a volleyball game that will benefit the Harold McFarlin Heart Transplant Fund.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. Requested donation is \$1.

Basketball team adds two more juco guards

By Dan Devine
Associate Sports Editor

Saluki basketball Coach Allen Van Winkle continued to load up on junior college transfers this recruiting campaign, signing the starting backcourt of Vincennes University to national letters of intent this weekend.

Van Winkle added guards Bernard Campbell and Ernie Hubbard from the Indiana junior college. They led the Trailblazers to a 34-4 record this year, after a 33-6 mark and fourth place in the NJCAA tournament as freshmen.

SIU-C will now have five players at the guard line who came from two-year schools — Benny Smith, who played this season, Roy Birch, who was redshirted, Nate Bufford, signed last week from Midland College in Texas, and Campbell and Hubbard.

Of the two latest additions, Campbell comes with the eye-catching credentials.

"He's been listed in many publications as one of the top ten guards in the nation," said Van Winkle. "Campbell is a very strong guard. He has a prototype body in terms of strength. He's a good scorer and he can

play the perimeter or inside.

The 6-3 Campbell, who played high school basketball at Blue Island Eisenhower, averaged 21 points and four assists for Vincennes. He was Vincennes' Most Valuable Player, an all-region player, and a junior college all-American.

His running mate the past two seasons, the 5-11 Hubbard, averaged 10 points and six assists while quarterbacking the team's offense. Hubbard played high school ball at Proviso East.

"Hubbard is extremely quick and a good ballhandler," said Van Winkle. "He's not a big kid but he can dunk and he's a good athlete."

Van Winkle, who has two scholarships left, said he was happy with the way his recruiting is going.

"We had started wanting two guards and two up front players, but we've signed three guards so now we're looking at forwards or centers, preferably forwards."

The Salukis' other junior college or major transfers are front-line players Cleveland Bibben, Ken Perry and James Douglass, all redshirted last season.

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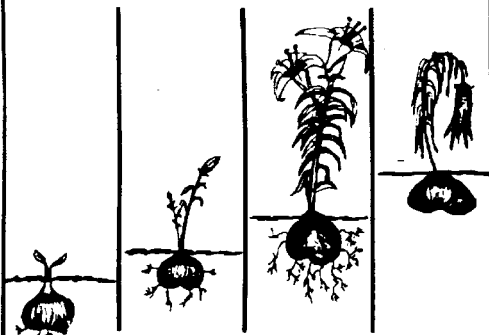
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Blackman's squad finishes fifth

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

Let's look on the bright side. They proved that beating Eastern Illinois at the Second Annual Dog and Cat meet was no fluke.

Women's track coach Claudia Blackman knew all about the nine-team field at Saturday's Illini Invitational in Champaign. She figured the teams to beat were Illinois, Missouri, Illinois State and Ohio State. And she was right.

Illinois ran away with the team title, scoring 127 points, followed by Missouri with 107, Illinois State with 82 and Ohio State with 70.

She also said her Salukis would probably finish fifth, ahead of Gateway Conference Athletic Association foe Eastern Illinois. And she was right again. The Salukis collected 55 points, two ahead of EIU.

A loss is a loss, at least that's

how the cliché goes, but to Blackman, being only 14 behind Illinois State and two above EIU is more than OK for her up-and-coming tracksters.

"When I look at the point difference, it told me that we are catching up with the competition," said Blackman. "We probably won't catch Illinois State this far in the season, but we should stay ahead of Eastern by the GCAC meet."

No Salukis were among the first place finishers, but the showings were nothing short of first place performances.

Denise Blackman was pulled out of the 100-meter dash because of tightness in her leg, but placed second in the 200-meter dash in 25.25 seconds. She lost by only five tenths of a second.

In the 400-meter dash, junior Debra Davis placed second in 56.12. For the second consecutive week, she was beaten by Eastern's Gail Stevens.

The only other Saluki second place finisher was Cynthia Joy in the shot put, with a throw of 132.3.

"There were some pretty good performances in the last few yards of the races," said Blackman.

"Denise really had to run because Rhonda Conda (Illinois) and Rosalyn Duniap (Missouri) were right on her heels."

Diane Donley clocked 40:47.5 in the 10,000-meter run for third and Rhonda McClausland and Lauri Doyrak placed third and fourth, respectively, in the javelin. Fourth place finishers included Nina Williams in the long jump, 18-2, and the 1,600-meter relay team in 4:04.08.

Sharon Leidy placed fifth in the long jump, but her leap of 17-11 was a personal best. The Saluki 400-meter relay placed third in a time of 48.93.

Ruggers stumble against tough foes

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

It was a dog-day weekend for the SIU-C men's rugby team at the second annual Dog-Days Tournament in Paducah, Ky., as the A and B squads lost all their games.

"We just couldn't get it together," said Rob Campbell, backcoach for the men's rugby team. "It's been a long time since we lost a whole weekend."

The Salukis were entered in the Tournament with city teams from Evansville, Ind., Paducah, Ky., and the Blackstone team from Lexington, Ky. According to Campbell, the Blackstones are one of the best in the country.

The Salukis' 'A' team opened the tourney by losing to the Evansville All Whites, 14-13. Jim Trofimuk and Rob Campbell each scored a try for the Salukis, but the intensity of Evansville prevailed.

"We had a hard time getting going," Campbell said. "We didn't have the intensity Evansville had. We finally got going midway through the second half but it just wasn't enough. We should've beaten them."

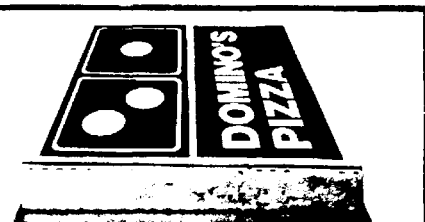
The 'B' team opened the journey against Blackstone and also lost.

"Forget the score," Campbell said, "because it was more or less a learning experience for the young ruggers."

Nevertheless, the 'A' team was switched to another bracket in the tourney and played Blackstone. The results were just as bad as the Salukis lost, 14-6, with the only Saluki try coming from Campbell.

"That Blackstone team is just plain awesome," Campbell said. "They've been playing together a long time." The 'B' team couldn't muster up any luck either as it lost to Paducah.

The Saluki ruggers are now 7-5. They go to Macomb this weekend for the a tournament with Northern Illinois, Western Illinois and Illinois State. Last year the Salukis won that tournament.



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Tracksters trample long-time rival Illini

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

There's no place like home to beat a team like Illinois.

It may have taken a bit of sweat and a lot of guts Saturday at McAndrew Stadium, but nothing looked finer for Coach Lew Hartzog and his running Salukis, who hit the Fighting Illini where it hurt the most and sent them down for the count 96-58.

It was a technical knockout made simple as SIU-C captured 12-of-18 events, six of those convincingly, and romped to two relay victories.

Sophomore workhorse Mike Franks galloped to four wins, blowing away the field in the 100- and 200-meter dashes and anchoring the 400- and 1600-meter relay squads to victory. He was indeed awesome, but it was another Mike, as in Elliott, who delivered the decisive blow. The freshman teamed up with sophomore Gary Munson to turn the tables on Illinois' half-milers Tony Guercio and Tom Stevens.

The Saluki pair placed first and second, respectively, after rounding the last curve in the two-lap event and blowing past frontrunner Guercio.

For Elliott, it was sweet revenge. For Munson, it was the boost he needed.

"He's (Guercio) beaten me a lot of times," said Elliott, who has faced the Illini half-miler during high school and earlier this year.

"But I felt really strong

coming off the curve, so I went for him."

Munson, who has struggled somewhat as a half-miler, said it was long overdue.

"We really needed the points and I'm glad we did well in the 800," he said. "But for me, it was also for a little self-esteem; just trying to get my head back together."

SIU-C and Illinois fought toe-to-toe through the first seven events, but a flurry of blows in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, triple jump and 1600-meter relay put the Fighting Illini down to stay.

It was the 12th dual win over Illinois, nine in the last 10 years, and relinquished much doubt of the Salukis' state supremacy.

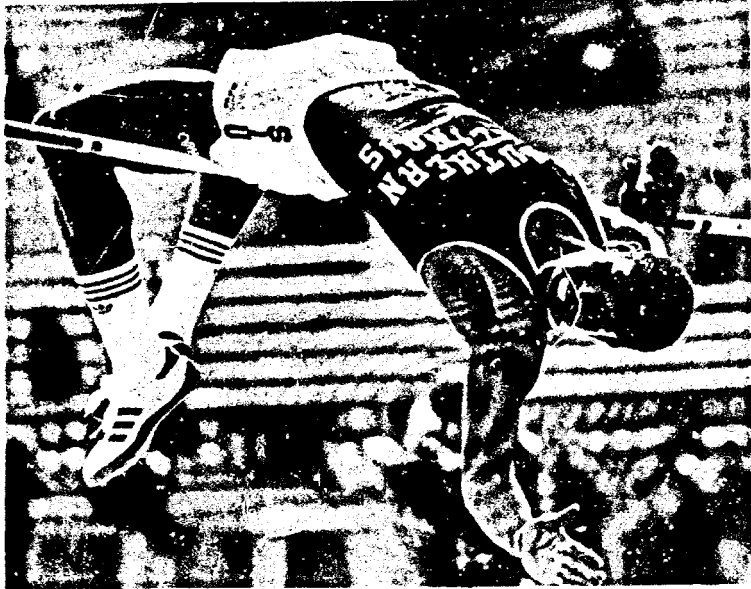
It also made Coach Lew Hartzog quite proud.

"They're starting to do the things they ought to do," he said. "We only had a few disappointments, but I think they made up for that. I think it's time for them to start doing some things, and they did a very fine job."

And that they did. Junior David Greathouse can attest to it.

"It wasn't a very fast time," he said of his second place finish in 49.12 in the 400-meter dash. But it came in an event where the Salukis have been weakened because of injuries. Javell Heggs won the race in 49.0, but it was Greathouse's performance that took the 300-plus crowd by storm.

"I haven't ran that since high school," said Greathouse, referring to the 400-meter race.



Staff Photo by David McKeesney

High jumper Stephen Wray missed here at 7-7, but his 7-4 was good for a McAndrew Stadium Record.

"Coach put me in it because he needed points. I felt OK, but I had to run off Javell because I hadn't run it in so long. But I had no doubt I could make it."

Neither did Hartzog. Greathouse also led off the winning 1600-meter relay, joining Franks, Parry Duncan and Heggs, who had a tremendous relay leg. The Salukis ran 3:11.0.

It was indeed a day of firsts for the Salukis, as junior Duncan won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in 52.06. It was his first competition in that

event since his freshman year. Duncan also led from start to finish in the 110-meter hurdles in 14:38.

It was also the first time co-captain Kevin Baker had something to smile about in the triple jump. The senior leaped 50-5 to win it. It was his personal best. He also won the long jump in 25-4.

Stephen Wray raised a few eyebrows as well. It wasn't in the high jump as he won in 7-4, it was in the triple jump where he captured third in 46-10. The Salukis swept that event with

Gavin Harshbarger placing second. Another surprise came from freshman Kim Steele who turned in his best performance as a Saluki, leaping 6-8 to place second in the high jump.

Hartzog was also pleased with speedster Marvin Hinton, who placed third in the 100- and 200-meter dashes and ran on the winning 400-meter relay squad.

Illinois did well in the field, winning the pole vault, discus and shot put. SIU-C returned the favor with Ken Matthias and Duane Van Dyke taking first and second in the javelin.

Up and down netters downed by inconsistency

By Sherry Chisenhall
Staff Writer

Women's tennis coach Judy Auld said her team would need to pick up points throughout the lineup to win its weekend matches, but the Salukis were lucky to pick up points anywhere and ended up inflating the win column's of SIU-E and Notre Dame.

Before the weekend, Auld said her team's main advantage over the Division II powerhouses would be depth, and in fact, the tail end of Auld's singles lineup picked up the team's only two points in a 7-2 loss at SIU-E.

Maureen Harney, who moved I up to the No. 5 spot when Stacy Sherman was sidelined with mononucleosis, defeated Jane Petras 2-6, 6-2, 6-4. Kris Stauffer, playing at the sixth slot, dumped Joanne Poneleit 6-3, 6-4.

SIU-C came out of singles down 2-4 and got no help on the doubles courts, dropping all three matches. Warren and Eastman lost the No. 1 doubles match to Foederer and Tiddy, 0-6, 5-7, and the No. 2 doubles contest proved to be no contest, with Molinari and Kramer getting dumped 2-6, 2-6 by Petras and Briddle.

Amanda Allen returned to the courts after a layoff because of pneumonia, playing third doubles with Stauffer. They fared no better than the rest of the team dropping the match to Sinder and Leann Schmidt in straight sets, 6-7, 0-6.

The record books from Saturday morning's match at Notre Dame are no more impressive, with the Fighting Irish claiming a 6-3 victory in the

teams' first meeting.

SIU-C's three points didn't come easily. Molinari dropped the first set at No. 3 singles to Lisa LaFratta, 3-6, before coming back to claim the last two sets and the match, 6-4, 6-2.

At fourth singles Kramer dumped Pam Sischette, 6-2, 7-5, and Stauffer picked up her second win for the weekend by edging Cathy Schnell, 7-5, 1-6, 7-5.

All three doubles teams stretched their matches to three sets, but the final tally was just as bleak as the SIU-E match — a 3-0 sweep for Notre Dame.

Eastman and Warren lost to Mary Colligan and Sischette, 0-6, 6-1, 1-6. Molinari and Kramer came up short against LaFratta and Susy Panther, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, and Allen and Stauffer dropped the No. 3 doubles match to Schnell and Gretta Roemer, 4-6, 6-4, 2-6.

Auld said her team lacked the mental toughness to pull out the two wins.

"We just weren't out there mentally like we need to be," she said. "We aren't coming up with the big points and closing out games or matches when we can. We had chances to win, but we didn't take them."

"We were winning the close ones at the beginning of the season, but we're not now. We need to forget this weekend and come back mentally and physically ready for the conference championship."

Auld said her team has struggled with consistency for most of the spring season.

"We've been up and down a lot, and we've lost some matches where we probably should have won," she said.

Salukis last at own tournament

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

Just three short weeks ago, the Saluki softballers faced an outmatched Southeast Missouri ball club in a Carbondale doubleheader. The twinbill turned out to be nothing short of a field day for Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer's squad, as they scalped the hapless Indians 5-0, 10-0. It's little wonder the Saluki skipper mentioned everyone but SEMO when analyzing the contenders for last weekend's Saluki Invitational title.

But the Indians pulled an ambush, and left Eastern Illinois, SIU-E and SIU-C lying in the aftermath. The tourney's longest pulled off three straight upsets and earned a trip to the title contest against a SIU-E club that was no more deserving to be there than the

Panther and Saluki squads that it shared a 1-2 record with. Deserving or not, the Cougars played a little upset ball of their own, and sent SEMO reeling back to Cape Girardeau with a 1-0 loss and a relinquished title.

In opening round play on Friday, Eileen Maloney's bid for her sixth win of the season was ruined as SEMO came up with a three-run sixth inning to send the freshman hurrier to her first loss. The Salukis entered the inning with a 3-2 lead, but Maloney loaded the bases and Donna Dapson was forced into relief duty. The O'Fallon senior managed to strike out the first batter she faced, but was greeted rudely by Twanda Moore, as the sophomore outfielder cleared the bases and gave SEMO a 5-3 opening victory.

SIU-C's luck ran a little

higher in the second round. Against an EIU squad that was fresh off a 5-4 win at the expense of SIU-E, the Salukis could only manage a 1-1 stalemate until the 10th inning. That's when Tomi Grounds doubled to score Kelly Nelis from second. The 2-1 loss ended the Panthers' five-game winning streak. Junior Meredith Stengel evened her record at 2-2 with the win.

Saturday didn't dawn kindly on Brechtelsbauer's squad. Following a 2-0 SEMO win over EIU, the Salukis took the field to do battle with their sister institution in a game to determine the right to face SEMO in the finals.

It was a pitchers' dual to the very end, with Sunny Clark retiring 20 consecutive batters before she walked Lora Jones to

See SOFTBALL, Page 18

Baseball team has lost weekend

By Dan Devine
Associate Sports Editor

The defense got bloodied, the starting pitchers got knocked out, and the hitters stayed on the mat. And SIU-C got swept in a three-game series at Kentucky this weekend.

The Salukis' record tumbled to 14-11 following 7-2 and 6-3 decisions Saturday, and a 1-5 pounding Sunday.

"We seem to have one bad weekend a year," said Coach Itchy Jones, "and I hope this was it. Our pitching was subpar, the defense was very erratic, and the hitters got shut down."

"No one got hurt. That's about the best of it."

Sunday's 1-5 loss was an exaggerated version of what had gone down during Satur-

day's doubleheader.

Starter Gary Bockhorn was chased after three and a third innings, cuffed by nine Wildcat hits and betrayed by leaky infield defense. After four innings the Salukis trailed 12-1.

The SIU-C batters managed to put together five one-run innings, but couldn't make any of their scoring threats materialize into anything substantial.

Bockhorn, 2-4, was followed by Marc Palmer, who had a decent middle-inning performance, and Richard Ellis, who gave up a run in his only inning.

Shortstop Rich Koch made two errors, and was replaced after two innings by Jay Burch. Then Burch added another error.

Two fifth inning errors in the

first game Saturday led to five Kentucky runs and a 7-0 lead. Tom Caulfield, 2-3, was followed by Rob Boreham, who gave up a run in two innings.

Jay Bellissimo, 4-1, got the loss in the nightcap. In the bottom of the third he was shaken up in a collision with catcher Steve Boyd, and in the fourth the Wildcats shook him up with five hits to take a 4-3 lead. Dick Wysocki relieved and gave up a three-run home run to the first batter he faced.

Second baseman Jim Rebouset hit his fifth home run of the season in the open 7, and Scott Bridges hit his third round tripper in the second game.

The Salukis play a doubleheader at Evansville Tuesday.