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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, February 16, 1983-Vol. 68, No. 100

Southern Illinois University

USO notifies RSOs of fee allocation cuts

By James Derk
Staff Writer

Declining enrollment and reduced funds from University fee collections have reduced the amount of money available for 1983-84 fee allocations by more than \$12,000, according to Undergraduate Student Organization President Jerry Cook.

Cook sent a memorandum to all Priority 1 recognized student organizations informing them of the decrease in available funds for fee allocations. The Priority 1 RSOs are the Student Programming Council, the Black Affairs Council, WIDB radio and the Inter-Greek

Council. The executive branch operations of the USO will also be affected.

"The most obvious reason for the decrease is declining enrollment," Cook said. Enrollment at SIU-C was down 1.5 percent this year and is expected to decrease by 4.3 percent next year.

Cook said the University is behind schedule in collection of funds from financial aid agencies and enrolled students, which is contributing to the decline in available funds.

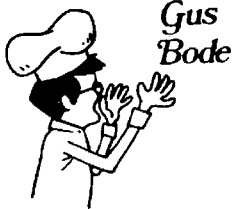
"The purpose of the memo is to inform the RSOs that we will have less money in the fee allocation process," Cook said.

"We would like the budgets submitted from these organizations to be more reasonable than in past years."

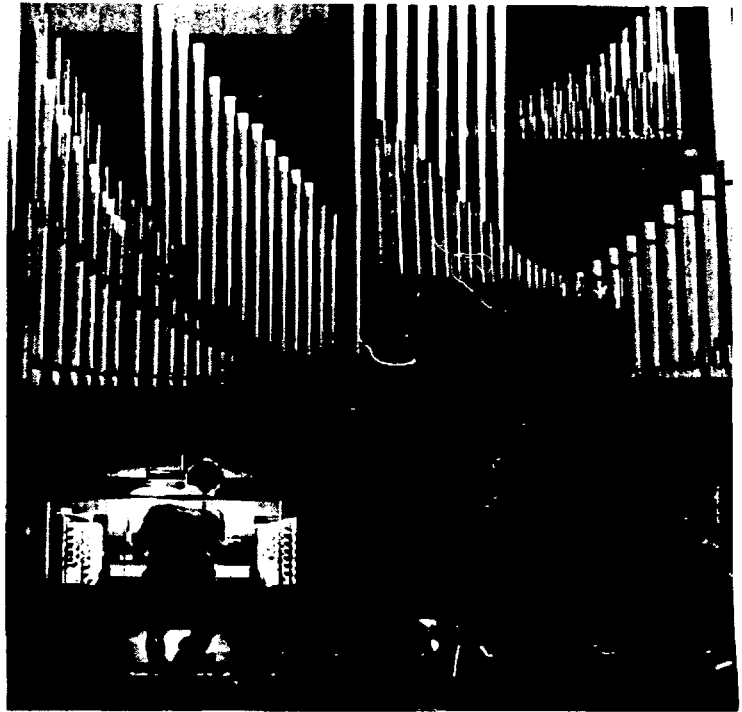
The USO has allocated \$204,900 each of the past several years. It expects this figure to drop to \$192,500 for the next fiscal year.

Organizations are in the process of making up their budgets for next fiscal year, which will be submitted to the USO Finance Commission for consideration.

"We simply want to inform them that we will have less funds to allocate," Cook said. "We want them to take that into consideration when making their budgets up for next year."



Gus says maybe Student Government ought to think about putting on some bake sales—featuring brownies by Jerry the Cook



Smoking pipes

Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar

John Semingson, sophomore in the School of Music practices in Shryock.

Proposed facility generates protests

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

Opposition to a proposed surgical facility in Carbondale is still going strong, and it seems to center around morality more than practicality.

A group of about 50 people attended the City Council meeting Monday evening to voice opposition to the new ambulatory surgical care facility planned by Southern Illinois Hospital Services Inc., the corporation that runs Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

Some opposed the facility because, among other surgical procedures, it offers abortion services. Abortions are now performed at Memorial Hospital. Others wanted to

make sure the new facility wouldn't cause flooding problems in their neighborhood.

The facility would consist of an 8,500-square-foot building with two operating rooms and support facilities for one-day surgical care. Hospital officials said that because the facilities for one-day surgical care are not as extensive as those in a regular hospital, the cost of minor surgery would be reduced at the new facility.

At issue Monday night was the proposal to rezone the land needed for the facility. The surgical center would be built on the west side of University Street, between Oak and Jackson streets.

The Carbondale Planning Commission has recommended that the land, which is zoned for

residential use, be rezoned for professional administrative office use.

Some nearby residents, however, are concerned with the impact the facility would have on the neighborhood.

Ed O'Day, who lives behind the hospital, said he hopes that the city will "take the opportunity to correct some past inadequacies of planning" that occurred during past work on the hospital facilities.

O'Day, of 311 W. Oak, said that he and his neighbors are experiencing drainage problems caused by runoff from the hospital's parking lot. He said he was concerned that additional parking space and other construction necessitated by the new hospital facility might make matters worse.

"If something isn't done," he said, "you're going to float away the five remaining residences of the 300 block of West Oak Street."

City Manager Carroll Fry said the city is "very well aware" of the drainage problem, and assured O'Day that the problem would be corrected.

O'Day also noted that some sort of foliage screening was supposed to be planted around the additional wing of the hospital which was completed last year. He said that no such vegetation is there now.

George Maroney, hospital administrator, said after the meeting that some evergreen trees were planted along the addition but they died and were not replaced. He said more trees will be planted soon.

Loren Jung, 317 W. Oak, said he was afraid the city's rezoning proposal was a "blank check type of arrangement" for the hospital.

Rather than zone the property for professional administrative offices, Jung suggested that the land retain its residential zoning with a special use permit granted to the hospital for the additional facility.

Jung said that he thinks the city does not have enough control over the Memorial Hospital because it is seen as performing such a beneficial role in the community.

Mayor Hans Fischer.

however, disagreed, saying that the city had maintained adequate control over the hospital.

The council, in recognition of the general attitude that prevails in this community and throughout the nation, has become more strict and will not approve any requests without close scrutiny," he said.

Fry said that keeping property zoned for residence would not make any difference in maintaining city control of the land.

O'Day and Jung were assured that they will be able to see the final site plans when they are finalized.

The majority of the people packed into the city council chambers, however, were not so easily placated. They said that the city should not allow the construction of a facility that they feel will increase the number of abortions performed in the city.

Fischer, trying to avoid lengthy and emotional debate on the moral and religious aspects of abortions, told the crowd that questions addressed to the council would be limited to those concerning zoning, not ethics.

"Some people had to find out for themselves. Carbondale already has a bad image," said Dean Davis, who lives outside of the city.

See FACILITY, Page 3

Relief package blessed by Reagan

By James Gerstenzang
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan gave his first public blessing to a multibillion package of emergency jobs and recession relief Tuesday, as Republicans moved to protect their party's \$4.3 billion program from Democratic "tinkering."

Reagan conferred with Republican congressional leaders, who then cautioned that adding provisions opposed

by the president — and more spending — could sink the entire effort to pass emergency jobs legislation quickly.

The House Republican leader, Robert Michel of Illinois, said the GOP program could provide the first of "several hundred thousand jobs" by this spring.

"We must resist build-on-pump-up, Christmas-tree" legislation, said Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, who told reporters that departing

from what Reagan sees as "socially useful jobs ... would sabotage the package."

The Democrats, said House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas, "have no intention of sabotaging the package."

House Democratic leaders insisted, however, that they may want to revise the president's proposal, either by switching some of the funds from one program to another, or by increasing the overall amount.

Begin expected to overthrow motions demanding resignation

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin is expected to narrowly defeat three no-confidence motions in Parliament Wednesday when the opposition parties demand his resignation over the Beirut massacre inquiry.

Begin's coalition has a 64-56 majority that was strong enough to withstand two absences and an abstention Monday in approving Ariel Sharon's departure from the Defense Ministry. Monday's vote was 61-56, and on Wednesday Begin is expected to receive about the same margin.

No-confidence motions were submitted by the two-man centrist Shinui Party and the four-man, Moscow-leaning Communist Party as well as the major opposition Labor Party. They demand that the Knesset, Israel's Parliament, oust the

government for having kept Sharon in the Cabinet as a minister without portfolio. The massacre inquiry said Sharon should resign or be fired for blunders that set the stage for the massacre.

Labor's motion also goes into the detailed criticism by the inquiry commission of the way the Begin government functions.

The commission, chaired by Supreme Court President Yitzhak Kahan, outlined indifference and mistrust in Begin's Cabinet, and it showed Sharon ignoring Begin's authority without being restrained.

These issues have not yet been aired in the Knesset, and Wednesday's debate will set the tone for Labor's political assault on Begin. The party also plans public demonstrations to try to whittle away Begin's

enduring popularity.

The Kahan report indicated that Sharon had misled Begin with a rosy report saying that Israeli troops met no resistance when they invaded West Beirut last September after the assassination of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel. Though three Israeli soldiers were killed and more than 100 wounded, Begin and Sharon agreed on a public statement saying the operation was "executed without resistance."

The report notes that Sharon and top military leaders made the decision to send Christian Phalange militiamen into the refugee camps where they killed hundreds of Palestinians Sept. 16-18. The report said it was a "puzzling oversight" that Begin was not consulted.

News Roundup

Police continue hunt for protestor

HEATON, N.D. (AP) — About 100 police officers, using a National Guard armored personnel carrier and firing tear gas, stormed a farmhouse Tuesday in a futile search for a "fanatic" tax protestor suspected of killing two U.S. marshals.

"We have searched the house and there is no evidence of the fugitive in there," said FBI agent Richard H. Blay. "In view of the stories we've heard about him, he is obviously heavy, armed and he knows how to use them," said Blay. "There is no way we can be over-cautious with this type of individual."

EPA head blames political barbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Environmental Protection Agency, which is being investigated by a half-dozen congressional committees, said Tuesday that much of the criticism of EPA is motivated by "political harassment."

Anne M. Gorsuch told a Senate committee that opponents have refused to acknowledge that the EPA can do anything right and, instead, have fired barbs to gain publicity themselves.

"Nobody can be that wrong all that much all the time," she said. Personally, I have to finally judge that a great deal of it is political harassment.

GM, Toyota to build subcompact

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp., is conceding that the Japanese are better at building small cars by joining with Toyota Motor Corp. to produce a subcompact in California, industry analysts say.

The move also will teach GM, the world's largest automaker, how Japanese profitably build small cars with few quality problems, and how they manage their plants, analysts said.

Meanwhile, the United Auto Workers union on Tuesday reacted strongly to statements by the chairman of Toyota who said laid-off UAW workers will not get priority in hiring at the Fremont, Calif., plant where the Toyota-designed cars will be produced.

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Gacy stabbed by Menard prisoner

CHESTER (AP) — John W. Gacy, who says his fellow Death Row inmates are afraid of him, was stabbed Tuesday by another condemned prisoner but wasn't seriously injured, a corrections official said.

The stabbing at the Menard Correctional Center came one day after Gacy, convicted of the murders of 33 young men and boys, was quoted in an interview in the Chicago Sun-Times in which he said he gets along fine with the other 43 inmates on Death Row.

"My reputation precedes me," the newspaper quoted Gacy as saying. "They're all scared of me."

Corrections Department spokesman Nic Howell said Gacy, 40, of Des Plaines, and William T. Jones, 27, of Mount Vernon, were stabbed by inmate Henry Brisbon, 27, of Chicago. All three of the in-

mates are confined to the prison's Death Row.

Gacy, who was convicted of more murders than anyone in U.S. history, was stabbed in the upper part of his left arm. A doctor said his injuries were not serious, Howell said. Gacy was moved to the prison hospital for observation.

Howell said Jones received a superficial wound to the head, was treated and returned to his cell.

Brisbon, handcuffed and accompanied by a guard, was headed toward the prison law library when the attack occurred, Howell said. Gacy and Jones were doing routine cleaning chores outside their cells.

Brisbon "escaped the cuffs and he bolted from the officer," Howell said. "The officer tackled Brisbon immediately, but he had already stabbed

Gacy and Jones."

Gacy was given 12 separate death sentences and 21 terms of natural life in prison with no hope of parole for killing 33 young males, 29 of whom were found buried beneath the floorboards of his suburban Des Plaines home.

Jones was sentenced to die in the electric chair for a murder in Mount Vernon.

Brisbon was awaiting electrocution for murdering a Stateville Correctional Center inmate.

Howell said officials have not yet found the weapon used in the attack.

He said officials don't know what prompted the stabbing, adding that he didn't know if there was any connection between the stabbing and Gacy's interview with Chicago Sun-Times columnist Roger Simon.

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Plans for school buildings presented

By Karen Torrey
Staff Writer

Six suggestions for disposal of Carbondale Community High School buildings, which will be abandoned if a high school consolidation referendum passes on Feb. 22, have been made members of the Citizens Committee for the Referendum.

A question regarding the \$8.75 million referendum has been: What will be done with Central Campus and Vocational Center facilities if all classes are moved to East Campus? The Facilities Disposal Committee, a citizens group, has made these proposals, according to Citizens Committee Chairman

John Cherry: — Sell the Central Campus athletic fields between Oakland Avenue and Bleyer Drive for residential construction. The fields would make "decent residential land," Cherry said, and would not have to be rezoned for housing.

— Raze the original 1923 Central Campus building on Springer Street and divide the land into lots to be used by CCHS building trades classes to construct houses.

— Sell the school superintendent's Springer Street office, a two-story frame house, as is. The committee made no specific suggestion as to how the building might be used.

— Retain the Learning Center building, a structure separate from the high school, for use by the school district's Operation Rebound program for dropouts re-entering school.

— Sell the 1959 building which includes the gymnasium or negotiate a deal with the Carbondale Park District for its use. The Park District previously expressed tentative interest in the facility, but nothing further has been discussed, Cherry said.

— Sell the Vocational Center, 410 E. Main St., or negotiate a similar agreement with the Park District or the YMCA. The YMCA has not yet indicated a specific interest in buying the

building, Cherry said.

It presently costs \$438,000 each year to maintain the three CCHS campuses, according to Cherry. That figure includes custodial work and the cost of busing students from one campus to another for certain classes.

Although there has been no organized opposition to the referendum which would consolidate all classes at 1301 E. Walnut St., "there are undoubtedly many people opposed for tax reasons," Cherry said. The referendum would raise property taxes an average of 67 cents per \$100 of the equalized assessed valuation of a home. But taxes will go up whether

the referendum passes or not, Cherry said. Failure of the referendum would mandate, without voter consent, a \$3.2 million bond issue to pay for maintenance of Central Campus. That amount is 36.5 percent of the total referendum figure. For the additional 63.5 percent, "the city can have a brand-new campus that will last longer," Cherry said.

Before the consolidation referendum was proposed several alternatives were considered to renovate Central Campus and close East Campus, according to Cherry. "We have selected the best alternative for all the taxpayers," Cherry said.

FACILITY from Page 1

"and the addition of an abortion clinic will hurt it further."

At that point Fischer told Davis that if he wanted to discuss the morality of abortions, the chief of police could be asked to escort him from the room.

"I assure you we have the utmost regard for your views," Fischer said, "but it is not a matter of consideration of this council. This is a matter of land use."

After another anti-abortionist said that "the blood spilled on that land would be disastrous," Fischer again explained his view, saying that the council was well aware of the crowd's sentiments.

Mayoral candidate Robert Crim, who insisted that he wasn't politicking, told the council that he resented the restrictions placed on the discussion, saying that he thought the public should be

allowed to express all their views.

Fischer responded to Crim by saying: "Perhaps after April 12, you will be in a position to implement that policy."

After the council informally approved the hospital's request for the zoning change and moved on to other business, many of the people opposed to abortions being performed at the facility gathered outside the council chambers.

There was a definite sense of frustration among them, and many were bitter at the council's refusal to hear them.

Billy Davidson, a Carbondale resident, said the council's action will hurt the reputation of the city, which he thinks has already been damaged by SIU-C.

Maroney said Tuesday that while it is true that the hospital administration anticipates

reduced costs in all out-patient care, it has "no desire to increase the number of abortions performed in the facility."

Earlier this month, the Jackson County Right to Life Inc. launched a letter-writing campaign against the proposed hospital expansion.

Bus line change opposed by senator

By Terry Leveck
Staff Writer

State Sen. Gene Johns, D-59th District, is co-sponsoring a resolution urging the Illinois Commerce Commission to turn down the Greyhound Bus Co.'s petition to abandon four local routes, according to a recent press release.

Greyhound petitioned the ICC in November to abandon the routes running from St. Louis to

Springfield, Louisville and Paducah, Ky., and Evansville, Ind. These routes service the towns of Edwardsville, Du Quoin, Christopher and Herrin, among others.

Johns said the service cuts would "deprive hundreds of thousands of downstaters of public transportation and harm commerce and family life."

According to Ernie Simmons, Greyhound senior director of operations, the company is not

planning to cut off service, but merely streamline the service to better accommodate customers. In place of the local routes, Simmons said the company wants to change routes to utilize Interstate 64 for faster trips.

If the plan is approved, bus service would still be available to most of the towns cut by taking the St. Louis-Mt. Vernon route and then using the north-south routes, Simmons said.

The five finalists are scheduled to be interviewed through early March.

Journalism director named in job finals

Vernon Stone, director of the Journalism School, has been named one of five finalists for the position of journalism school dean at the University of Montana at Missoula.

Stone said Tuesday that he is considering the invitation for an interview next week.

Stone, named Journalism School director in 1978, taught

for 12 years at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where he received his doctoral degree in mass communications.

The Montana position would pay between \$36,000 and \$45,000 a year.

The five finalists are scheduled to be interviewed through early March.

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by residential or business address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication.

A complete statement of editorial and letters policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board is available in Communications 1247.

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

Why the big hush if action justified

THERE'S A communication problem around here that's contributing to the difficulty of understanding how faculty and staff can be asked to endure a hiring and wage freeze when an administrator is given a pay raise and a promotion.

Case in point. A new job title and a pay raise are to be bestowed on Michael Dingserson, director of research development and administration, to prevent North Texas State from hiring him away. This comes at a time when faculty and staff are upset about talk of being subjected to a week without pay and about the hiring freeze implemented by the administration to keep the University financially solvent.

The result, understandably enough, has been controversy and some anger.

THE TIMING of the Dingserson matter was probably beyond the administration's control, but it is nonetheless unfortunate. The faculty and staff have a right to expect that the loss of the scheduled pay raise and the freeze on hiring — including creation of new administrative posts — should apply equally.

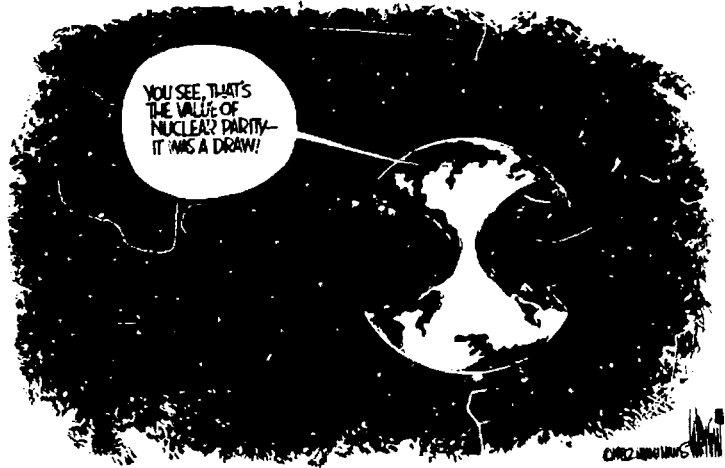
President Somit was candid, to his credit, in saying that a payless furlough MIGHT be necessary if the governor calls for another budget cut of more than 2 percent.

What wasn't made clear, however, when the pay raise postponement and hiring freeze were announced was that these measures might be suspended in special cases.

If Dingserson's experience and ability, objectively judged, in netting research funds are valuable to the University, administrators did the right thing to bid against North Texas State.

STILL, Faculty Senate members were making a reasonable request in asking how much Dingserson is to be paid. If administrators feel they made the right decision in retaining Dingserson, what's to be gained from not responding with facts to the senate's question?

Refusing to divulge it only prolongs the controversy.



Letters

Chicago race shows its face

In regards to your editorial dated Feb. 8, titled "Chicago candidates woo Carbondale vote," I must disagree with your viewpoint. While Chicago city limits may not extend south to Carbondale, nevertheless Chicagoans do attend this University. While some may choose to forget their permanent residence in Chicago for the four or so years they are attending SIU-C, many of us do not.

I for one cannot sit by and watch my home robbed blind by Byrne, Swibel, McMullen et al. I assure you a horde of precinct captains will not descend upon Carbondale with promises of patronage jobs, since in this age of Reaganomics there are scarcely enough to go around. We don't need another four years of Byrne, Swibel and McMullen. — Brian J. Klok, Campus Coordinator for Richard M. Daley

'Elect Hutcherson'

As president-elect of the Student Bar Association of the School of Law, I should like to express my admiration for a fellow student and candidate, Sharon Hutcherson. Sharon is a candidate for the office of Student Trustee and has gained the unanimous endorsement of the Student Bar Association. Besides this endorsement runs the respect which her fellow students accord her, as well as the esteem in which they hold her, not only for her marked abilities in advocating the policies of reason, but also for being able to take the unpopular stance and support it to its logical conclusion.

Sharon has taken an active and vital role in directing the course of the Law School through her service as president of the Law School's chapter of the Black American Law Student's Association and for acting as an envoy of our

organization to the Dean on several issues of general concern to the students. She has been of great value to us at the Law School, and I cannot say otherwise that she will, if elected, be an asset of equal or greater value to the students of the University as a whole because the vigor with which she has faced challenges here will only be increased when she is faced with challenges impacting on a greater number of people. Sharon is a hard worker, dedicated to seeing things through to completion, and, as mentioned above, a skilled oral advocate. I, together with my fellow incoming and out-going officers of the Student Bar Association, urge you to vote for an active and interested candidate for Student Trustee: Sharon Hutcherson. — Steven G. Bailey, President-Elect, S.B.A.

The brew is boiling in Great Melting Pot

THE RECENT INFLUX of immigrants is not a new phenomenon in America. We are all familiar with the idea of America as the Great Melting Pot, the country which has combined all races and cultures to make a great nation. The inscription on the Statue of Liberty about the huddled masses yearning to breathe free expresses the esteem in which this tradition is held.

In this light the issue of the latest influx of immigrants and refugees to this country becomes particularly sticky. The controversy stems from the fact that in spite of control measures, America is now taking in about 1 million immigrants a year, the highest level of immigration since the mass migration of Europeans at the turn of the century, and half of these are illegal. Native-born Americans complain these immigrants are an unnecessary burden to the nation, are lowering the general standard of living, and are taking away jobs from American citizens.

The general feeling, according to Leon Bourvier of Washington-based Population Reference Bureau, is that "enough is enough...we cannot continue absorbing the numbers that have been

coming. America is no longer a nation of empty frontiers in need of settling."

HOWEVER, IT CAN be argued that since there are no sure calculations of the effect that immigration has on the job market, no one can complain of aliens robbing citizens of jobs with any certainty. Another counterargument is that the number of immigrants being taken is not unusually high in America's history, in light of the population. Since the turn of the century, and that comparisons should be made in percentages rather than in figures, in all fairness.

Certainly it is not unreasonable for the average American to resent that he has to compete with a non-citizen for jobs. However, immigrants often point out with some validity that they take only the menial, low-paying jobs that the Americans do not want. Employers admit that immigrants make tough competitors because they not only are willing to do anything, but also are willing to do it for practically nothing. To add to the problem, many of the immigrants are political refugees, and this presents some political and moral

Belinda Edmondson

Staff Writer



conflicts. Everyone remembers the famous Cuban boatlift in 1980, when President Carter opened America's doors to any Cuban who could get a lift to Florida. This caused some problems for some of the "refugees" were found to be convicts. Carter's gesture appeared to be a political ploy to make the government look magnanimous. This gesture was called to account later when President Reagan ordered the boats of Haitian refugees halted before they reached the shore. Many Haitians and other minorities declared that it was not fair that Cubans could come and go freely whereas Haitians were kept resolutely out. The government countered with the statement that the Cubans were political refugees whereas the Haitians were economic refugees.

THIS PUTS THE problem into a new realm. Exactly

what constitutes a political refugee? Many Haitians could argue that they are indeed political refugees, because if they returned to Haiti they would be severely punished by the Duvalier regime, which has been known to torture recaptured boatpeople. It can also be argued that the Cubans are only economic refugees, since it is debatable whether they are fleeing for political reasons or to escape poverty. This whole issue raises some speculation that the U.S., by favoring some refugees using the refugee law as a propaganda instrument to embarrass ideologically opposed governments.

The other issue of the new immigration phenomenon is, inevitably, racial. The overwhelming majority of the new immigrants, 81 percent is non-white. This makes the issue even stickier. No one wants to admit that such a steady influx of non-white immigrants generates a fear that they might eventually alter the complexion of the United States — literally. However, it is an aspect of the issue that must be faced. Haitians have already complained that more Cubans are allowed entrance

to the country because Cubans are not so visibly non-white as the Haitians. Perhaps it is this aspect of the new immigration which makes it such an issue.

Many Americans argue that the new immigrants, with their cultural and language barriers, cause their own separation from society. Yet language and cultural differences did not prevent Poles and Yugoslavs and Italians from mixing. Americans should realize that the new immigrants can contribute a lot more to this society than just labor; they can contribute a wealth of new knowledge and culture to a country which has always appreciated variety.

Still hostility persists towards the immigrants. Perhaps the general fear is summed up in the words of Roger Conner, executive director of the Federation for American Immigration Reform: "While our humanitarian instincts remain intact...we also fear that the U.S. is becoming a dumping ground for the world's poor."

Too bad about today's huddled masses yearning to breathe free.

Advisory council making plans to restructure horse program

By Michele Inman
Staff Writer

Although the horse program in the School of Agriculture was cut last semester, it hasn't died. In fact, it is far from dead.

The Animal Industries Department formed a horse advisory council last August that will help plan a self-supporting horse program in tune with the needs of the Illinois horse industry. Anthony Young, chairman of the Animal Industries Department, said.

The council, which is composed of eight people in the horse industry throughout the state, will assist the department in filling a temporary position for a horse specialist, "who will teach and work in the horse area to try and help us get the horse program set up again," Young said. The position has been frozen as part of the University's hiring freeze until July 1, 1983.

By then we will have made an offer to someone and we'll have it filled by July 1," Young hopes.

Funding for the temporary position will last about one or two years, Young said. "By the time we run out of funding for the position, the economic climate will allow the University to reallocate a tenure-track position to this area," he believes.

Applications for the position have been received and the top two or three candidates will be selected for interviews, Young said. Department members will conduct the interviews, with the horse council representatives on hand for advisory purposes.

In the meantime, Dr. Carl researcher and assistant instructor in Animal Industries, Louis Strack, associate professor in Animal Industries along with Young are each teaching a class section in horse production.

"We want to keep our

students who are interested in the horse area on board until we get the new horse specialist in," Young said. A work-study program is also available at the Hoofbeats stables in Makanda.

"The department felt emphatically that horses are an integral part of the Animal Industries program and we're very reluctant to give it up," Young said. "There are a lot of horse people in Southern Illinois and it's a part of our service mission in the University."

The council's objectives include advising the department of the educational, research and service needs of the horse industry so that SIU-C can meet those needs, formulating a plan to make the horse program self-supporting from revenues returned to the program and serving as a liaison between SIU-C, the horse breed associations, private sectors of the horse industry and legislative representatives to gain support for horse teaching and service programs.

"We'll get the support of the horse industry to help us with our program in obtaining research proposals and grants," Young said.

He said the primary problem with the program before was the cost of operating the horse center at University Farms with no receipts being generated by the center to help pay for itself. The person who will fill the temporary position will work with the council to help generate funds.

"In order to rebuild the program it has to be on a sound financial basis and that's what we're trying to do," Young said.

The council has met several times since August, but no definite plan has been established, Young said. The council has generated ideas,

though, that include obtaining valuable brood mares through donations to the University and getting breeders to donate stud services which will allow SIU-C to raise colts until they are yearlings and then sell them at yearling sales.

Council members, Young said, were contacted through Breed Associations and the Illinois Racing Board, while others expressed an interest in seeing a strong horse program at SIU-C. Council members are Kay Havens, owner of Harmony Hills Riding Stables in DeSoto; Sam Stafford, owner of Triple S Stables in Harrisburg; Corky Helms, thoroughbred trainer from Belleville; Randy Davis, quarterhorse breeder and trainer from Harrisburg; Gene Milleville, standardbred breeder from DuQuoin; Donna Ewing, director of Illinois Humane Hooved Animal Society in Barrington; and Crete Harvey, Arabian breeder from Sterling.

League to sponsor high school tour

The League of Women Voters of Carbondale will sponsor of Go-See tour of Carbondale Community High School Central and East campuses from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Friday for members and guest only.

The tour will begin and carpools will be formed at the District Administration Office.



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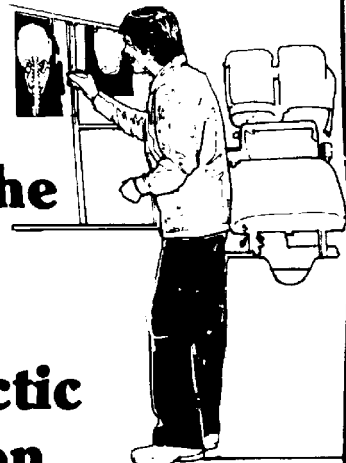
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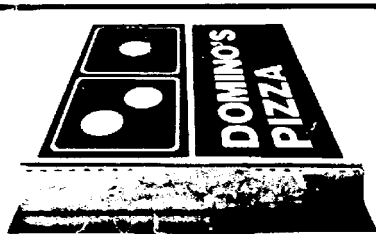
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'Live and Let Live' a lively, soul album

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

After my first few spins of Aurra's "Live and Let Live" LP I sat on the floor, pen in hand, uninspired. Two colorless threads seemed to run through the "soul" dance album: triteness of lyrics and redundancy of beat. I mean, it didn't do anything for me.

After checking on the LP's progress at a local record store and finding it was selling at the rate of a few copies each evening, I felt puzzled, and a bit disappointed in Carbondale taste. It's a definite dance album. I rationalized. Maybe aerobic teachers are buying it

for their classes.

I went home to turn off my mind, put on my leotards, and give it a second chance. The first song, "Such a Feeling" began and the beat took me. I stepped and jumped around my living room effortlessly to the syncopated time, which, once I was moving with it, seemed to have a life of its own.

By the second song "Coming to Get You" my mind was working analytically again but at least I was enjoying myself. The beat hadn't changed too much. Curt Jones, the male lead vocalist was sounding alot like Stevie Wonder. He was growling in that convincingly happy way when he sang "I'm on my way to get your loving"

Album Review



Jones wrote or co-wrote all eight songs on the LP as well as playing several guitars and providing percussion. He has a right to growl. The other vocalist Starleana Young has a smooth, aurally pleasing voice too, but she isn't really given any chances to prove herself on this LP. She and Jones back each other up and harmonize

competantly, though.

"Live and Let Live" is Jones' baby, the only song he wrote totally by himself, and it sparkles with more personality than most of the other over-polished songs. Although it's presented in the album's Hallmark-card dialect, the message is very affirmative. It's all about trusting and understanding your brother, doing what makes you happy and giving. It mentions a master plan, which goes along with the whole concept of the album, as summarized on a jacket note. "Very special thanks to our Maker for teaching us to smile with our hearts, to give all we can give, and to live and let live." Very nice.

The third song "Undercover Lover" was boring. I quickly flipped the LP. "Baby Love" felt the same way, but I danced through it. "You Can't Keep On Walking" was a pleasant change. I could actually make

out a bass line and congos. Yes! This percussion was funky and jazzy and stimulating. My dancing perked up.

"One More Time" slowed me down...pleasantly — it was pretty. Their voices blended well, especially when they break into the chorus of "One more time, we can love again!" To add a final climax, Thomas Lockett unleashes the soulful sound of his tenor sax. It's perfect.

The album ends on an upbeat note, lyrically and musically. "Positive" is a song heavy on percussor and optimism. "If there's something that you want, go for it!"

If you want to put on your leotards, work up a pleasant sweat, and not be forced to think too much, go for this album. You may end up feeling good. Hey, maybe that's why so many people are buying it. My faith in Carbondale is almost restored.

Southern Singers to perform

The Southern Singers, will present their first show of the Spring Semester at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

The Southern Singers are under the direction of Robert Kingsbury. The group is choreographed by George Pinney and accompanied by John Simingson.

The singers will be presenting

pieces encompassing a variety of styles and moods. The performance will include John Denver's "Perhaps Love," "Love the World Away" and "Out Here On My Own." Also to be performed will be "Let's Groove," "Fantasy," and "Rock and Roll Is Here to Stay."

The performance is free and the public is invited to attend.

Clarinet, dance duo to perform recital

Clarinetist Burton Beerman and dancer Celesta Beerman will present a visiting artist recital at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Quigley Hall Lounge.

Mrs. Beerman is the founder of the Northwest Ohio Dance Theater and her husband is a professor of music at Ohio's Bowling Green State University and is co-director of that school's critically acclaimed New Music Festival.

Both have toured throughout the country, giving both solo and combined performances. Their works by Ussachevsky, Wilson, Taensing, Shlude, Holmes and Errante. An original solo clarinet composition by Mr. Beerman will also be presented.

The performance is free and open to the public.

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'Without a Trace' engrossing film

By Matt Holdrege
Student Writer

"Without a Trace" is a film about a mother whose 6-year-old son disappears one day on his way to school. The son, Alex, becomes the object of a massive hunt by the police and friends of the family. The mother is played by Kate Nelligan, a fine stage actress who turns in one of the year's finest performances.

The main theme is her ability to cope with the fact that her son is missing and possibly dead. Nelligan's performance as a Columbia University English professor is quite remarkable. She portrays a highly intelligent woman who under extreme emotional duress not only holds on to her sanity, but remains in almost perfect control of her appearance.

Throughout the movie the audience is waiting, even begging for her to break down under the emotional stress. The rare and special moments occur when she lets herself open. At the first of these moments, she only shows a slight whisper of emotion. This increases as the film goes on until at the very end, when the audience fully understands her character and her feelings.

"Without a Trace" also stars Judd Hirsch, who was nominated for an Oscar award for his performance in "Ordinary People" and won an Emmy award for his role in the television show "Taxi."

Director Stanley Jaffe said of Hirsch, "He's got a wonderful 'Everyman' quality about him." This is true in "Without a Trace." Hirsch plays a veteran police detective and a family man as well. He has a son the same age as Alex and becomes

Movie Review

emotionally involved in the case. His portrayal is very good as well as consistent with his other roles.

However, his character suffers from the one problem that damages the rest of the film. The main focus, as mentioned before, is about the mother's ability to cope with her son's disappearance. Kate Nelligan's excellent performance in that role overshadows all else that the movie tries to show. For this reason, Hirsch's character appears as somewhat flat next to Nelligan's.

Beth Gutcheon wrote the screenplay which is based on her novel, "Still Missing." Her main focus was also the mother's reaction to the situation. "I concentrated on the very strong story line of a woman whose child is missing and who wants him back," said Gutcheon.

One of Gutcheon's main research sources was Ann Morrow Lindbergh's book "Hour of Gold, Hour of Lead." This was the story of the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby told by the mother. "It was a valuable piece of source material about what it feels like inside a mother's head during those days and weeks when you don't know."

Director Stanley Jaffe explained, "It is an examination of how people interrelate when the normality of their lives is interrupted. It is ultimately a movie about courage and hope."

Another part of the movie that suffers is the realistic plot and

action that is attempted by the script. Very little logic is put into the story in terms of tracking the supposed kidnappers down. The detective's work is shown just enough to attract attention to it. The rest of the movie is a letdown in the logical sense, while it is an uprising in the emotional sense.

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Illinois and Ohio Room

Wednesday, February 23, 1983
International Film Festival
7:00-11:30 p.m.

Friday, February 25, 1983
Exhibition of International Artifacts
6:00-9:30 p.m.
Ballroom A & B

Saturday, February 26, 1983
Exhibition of International Artifacts
2:00-8:30 p.m.
Ballroom A, B

International Native Dress Show
7:00-8:30 p.m.
Ballroom D

Saturday
Reception in Honor of New Students
International Coffee served
8:00-9:00 p.m.
Gallery Lounge

International Dance
8:40 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
Big Muddy

Sunday, February 27, 1983
International Buffet
10:45 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Renaissance Room

Exhibition of International Artifacts
10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Ballroom A, B

Cultural Talent Show
3:00-5:00 p.m.
Ballrooms C & D



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SIU-C gets free microcomputers

Students in the College of Engineering and Technology will spend more time getting acquainted with computers, thanks to a "calculating" gift from the Heath-Zenith Corp.

The electronics and computer firm has matched the University's purchase of 12 microcomputers with a grant of 12 more of the desktop units.

Joseph Barbay, an associate professor in the college's Department of Technology, says the computers — Zenith Data System 89 units — are "state-of-the-art" equipment. "They're an excellent general

computer," he said. "You can do all the things people are doing in business programming and word-processing, as well as engineering and technical programming, which is what we're going to concentrate on."

Barbay noted the new computers will allow students to simulate complex and expensive laboratory experiments on the terminals.

"We can do things now that in my day as a student were just 'wild blue yonder' stuff," he remarked. "We'll have to re-do our courses and classes to fit what these machines can do for

us."

Barbay is using student volunteers in what he calls "student-teach-student" computer education. He's teaching the intricacies of the new who will, in turn, teach others.

"There's no better teacher than an enthusiastic student who has just learned it himself," Barbay said. "They're on top of it, and they're fired up to show others what they can do."

"Students will benefit for years to come from what these people are doing. It's going to mushroom."

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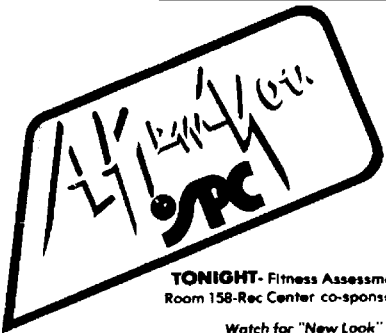
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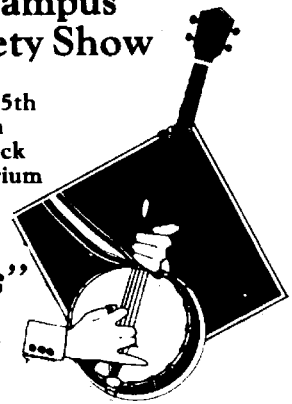
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Tuesday Feb. 22-Lectures, Slides & Fashion Designer 6-9pm-Ballroom A

Thursday Feb. 24-Makeovers Fair 6-9pm Ballroom A

Friday Feb. 25-Free Makeovers 12-6pm

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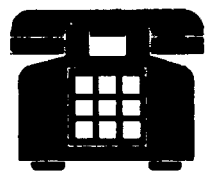
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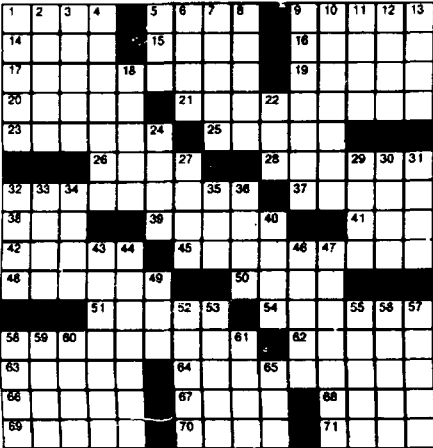
Today's puzzle

- ACROSS
 1 Igneous rock
 5 Preposition
 9 Dunces
 14 Harsh
 15 Jacob's son
 16 Woody vine
 17 City leaves
 2 words
 19 Dvorak
 20 Lodi vine
 21 Outdo
 23 Abominate
 25 Asp or viper
 26 Store
 28 Knee band
 32 Intersection
 37 Guts
 38 Low sound
 39 Subject
 41 Past tense ending
 42 Concerning
 45 Church services
 48 Holding
 50 King of TV
 51 Deciphers
 54 Keen
 58 Prescription
 62 Carried

- 63 Roughly
 64 Rousing
 66 French river
 67 Snow field
 68 Instead
 9 Cornered
 70 Mideast gulf
 71 Exploit
 DOWN
 1 Cold dish
 2 "..."
 3 N. Dak. city
 4 Speech
 5 Wing
 6 Topic
 7 Cricket "innings"
 8 Italian
 9 Yukoner's neighbor
 10 Genuine
 11 Fill
 12 Biblical country
 13 Pluck
 18 Exams
 22 Heckle
 24 Wrong
 27 Fir or cedar
 29 Small group

Puzzle answers are on Page 12

- 30 Equable
 31 Beatty film
 32 Conversation
 33 Mystery
 34 Auspice
 35 Anthropoid
 36 Opera star
 40 Soft drink
 43 Foster
 44 Negotiated
 46 A sense
 47 Chanted
 49 Feast
 52 Apollo's sister
 53 Seeded
 55 Practical
 56 Uplight
 57 Erose
 58 Dare: Dial.
 59 Steel beam
 60 Heart
 61 Basilica area
 65 Lore



Fraternity is honored at conference

By Lisa Nichols
Staff Writer

Trophies for "Top Rush" performance and "Most Improved Chapter" were awarded to the brothers of the SIU-C Beta Chi Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon at the fraternity's district conference held in early February at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

The fraternity chapter is located on Greek Row on the SIU-C campus. It was honored over the 29 other chapters in its district for its increase in the number of members pledged during 1982-1983 as compared to other years, and for increased efficiency and involvement in

campus activities.

According to Robert Richardson, an educational leadership graduate assistant and the "father" of the house, the chapter's 40 active and 15 associate members are now working to fulfill the requirements of "superior" chapter as recognized by the 274 chapters of the international fraternity.

Richardson said that to qualify as superior, the chapter must have more members than 90 percent of the other fraternity chapters at SIU-C, must have at least 10 members attend the district conferences and must participate in and host service projects of the frat-

ernity.

The chapter is planning a "keg roll" May 1, in which members will roll a keg from the Gateway Arch in St. Louis to Carbondale. Richardson said the keg roll is like a "walk-athon," with monetary pledges taken for each mile the keg is rolled. The benefits will be donated to St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

C. Felix Tello of the SIU-C Beta Chi Chapter was one of five district members elected to serve on the District Advisory Board. The board members meet with the district president to plan and coordinate the district activities for the year.

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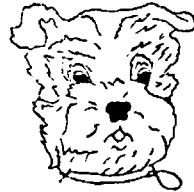
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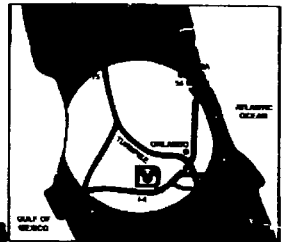
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113 size ... 10/1.00

72 size ... 5/1.00

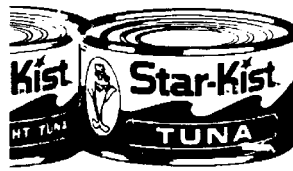


Tender, fresh
whole pork butts cut into

pork steaks

1.08

lb.



in oil or water
chunk light
Starkist tuna

1.19

6.5 oz
can



Kraft Philadelphia
cream cheese

3/1.

3 oz.
pkgs.

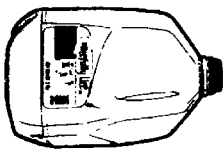


Lenten special
11 to 14 oz., pond raised, grain fed

fresh catfish

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lb.



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Pevely
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gal
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Agribusiness chairman says now is a good time to buy land

By Michele Inman
Staff Writer

Farmland prices have seen their biggest decline since The Depression, so now is as good a time as any to buy land.

That is, if you're a farmer. So says William Herr, head of the Department of Agribusiness Economics at SIU-C.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which puts out farmland values for each state every year, farmland values reached their peak in 1981, after increasing steadily from 1977. They declined in 1982 by about 9 percent, the first decline since 1961.

"Land values haven't come back since October, so it's expected when April rolls around to show the same decline," Herr said.

"If one is interested in farming, it's probably a good time to acquire land - if one can afford it - rather than renting it," he said.

Though the USDA predicts that in 1983 farmland values will decrease another 15 to 20 percent, Herr said we are

"probably close to the bottom." "Values may not go up," he said, "but they're not likely to go down much further."

For non-farmers, though, buying farmland may not be a sound investment.

Since non-farmers who invest in farmland are interested in capital gains, other investment options may prove more profitable for them, according to Herr.

"It really depends upon their individual circumstances," he said. "We all have different objectives."

"Through the 1970s until 1981, there were big gains in farmland values yearly," Herr said. "Capital appreciation was about 15 to 20 percent." But now, "those big capital gains won't loom ahead of us for some time to come. We won't look back to the '70s for big gains. They're unlikely to be on the horizon very soon."

Even though in 1981 farmland values were at their highest, many non-farm investors sold their land and invested their money elsewhere because interest rates were very high.

Herr said. High interest rates were one of the causes of the initial decline in farmland values, Herr said, because they choked off the demand for farmland.

"High interest rates reduce the value of assets and makes the future value of earnings not that great," he said.

The inflation of the 1970s increased land values, because many people would invest in land as a hedge against inflation, but, Herr said, "now inflation isn't so great."

Land values also decreased because farm income is down. In Illinois, Herr said, income from corn and soybeans is "considerably lower now."

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago reported that the decline of farmland values in Central and Northern Illinois between October 1981 to October 1982 was about 20 percent.

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HERPES: THE FACTS AND FALLACIES
A FILM PRESENTATION AND DISCUSSION
WHEN: Thursday, February 17
3-5:00 p.m.
WHERE: Mississippi Room
Student Center

Puzzle answers

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

Campus Briefs

THE WINNING Number for the Society for the Advancement of Management Valentine's Day Contest was 2,613. Mike Phillips won first prize with a guess of 2,608; Robert Gough, second prize, 2,568; and Byron Banks, third prize, 2,553.

THE SOCIETY for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Illinois Room. Membership dues will be collected.

THE SOCIETY of Manufacturing Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Tech A219. Fred Thompson, general manager of Southwest Forest Industries, will be the guest speaker.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE graduating seniors registering for summer or fall semester may make advisement appointments Wednesday in Neckers A160.

THE ILLINOIS Public Interest Research Group will hold its annual exposition for political, action-

oriented, and community interest groups. **ACTIVISM '83** will be held in the south escalator area all day Wednesday.

CAREER COUNSELING will hold a workshop concerning the "Joys of Taking Classes" from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Woody Hall B142.

THE WOMEN'S Caucus will meet at noon Wednesday in the Student Center Thebes Room. The program will focus on "Update on Women's Services, Women's Studies, and the Women's Center."

RECREATION for Special Populations will sponsor a Ma Hale's dinner and Grand Tour four from 3:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday. Interested persons should register by Friday at the Recreation Center Information desk and may contact Tom Kalish or Rick Green at 536-5531, ext. 37 for more information.

Meet the Southern Illinois groups who Work for a better United States.

Today

South Escalator Area
Student Center

- Illinois Public Interest Research Group
- Southern Illinoisians for Nuclear Freeze
- Undergraduate Student Organization
- Southern Counties Action-Movement
- Gay & Lesbian People's Union
- Mobilization of Volunteer Effort
- Leonard Peltier Support Group
- Student Environment Center
- Mid-America Peace Project
- Black Affairs Council
- Coalition for Change
- Shawnee Solar Project
- Hard Times



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11am-6pm
Mon-Sat
(1pm-6pm Sun)

9pm-11pm
Mon-Sat
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Saturday Super Happy Hour
11am-6pm
2 for 1 Tropical Drinks
(must be identical)
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50¢ off in addition to happy hour price
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Chinese vegetables
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Lauren Boswell thrives on USO job

By James Derk
Staff Writer

Lauren Boswell loves her job. At 21, Boswell is commissioner of the Academic Affairs Commission, one of the most important committees in the Undergraduate Student Organization. She has been involved with USO for over a year and is enjoying every minute of it.

"I really love working with USO," she said. "It's a lot of work, but it's really a great experience."

Boswell and the commission are concerned with all aspects of academic life at SIU-C. Working with the commission has given her an insight that most undergraduates don't have.

"I've worked with administrators, deans and a lot of important people," she said. "It

keeps me up-to-date on what is happening around the campus. A lot of people really don't know what is going on."

Boswell got started in USO at the urging of Jerry Cook, now USO president. Cook suggested she run for a seat in the Student Senate for the College of Education. Boswell joined the Maverick Party and won in a very close election last Spring.

"It was kind of hard starting in the middle of the semester," she said. "I caught on to it all pretty fast. The people here helped me out a lot."

Boswell and her commission work very closely with the University administration and the executive board of USO. The Academic Affairs Commission has been working to update the guide to general studies, to get final examination grades included on semester grade reports, and to fight cutbacks in



Lauren Boswell

the operating hours at Morris Library.

"We worked very hard to get the library hours survey done and present it to the administration," she said. "We're

still discussing what can be done to reinstate the library hours that were cut back."

Boswell is planning to put the skills she has learned at USO to good use. She will graduate in December with a degree in business education.

"I'm sure the skills I have learned will help me out a lot in later life," she said. "A lot of the skills will stay with me."

Boswell is also on the panel that oversees the Special Academic Activities Fund, which is used to help students attend professional seminars and workshops. She is also on the Undergraduate Teaching and Curriculum Committee and a senator in the USO Student Senate.

"I guess you could say I'm pretty involved," she said.

Two of Boswell's favorite pastimes are intramural sports and dancing. She also spends time at the Student Recreation Center.

Boswell, a native of Aurora, is

also related to Arlie Boswell, a retired Harrisburg attorney who helped create The Egyptian, the predecessor to the Daily Egyptian, in 1916.

"I think it is pretty neat to be related to someone who did so much for the University," she said.

This is Boswell's last semester with USO, as she begins student teaching at Carbondale High School next semester.

"I'll really miss it," she said. "I will miss the people more than anything. I've really enjoyed meeting and working with everyone here."

Boswell highly recommends USO to anyone who wants to get involved with student government.

"I'd love for more people to get involved," she said. "It is a lot of hard work, and it keeps you busy, but it is a great experience. I'm really glad I did it."

No return address can cause delay for mail, director says

By Paula J. Finlay
Student Writer

Every week some of the mail sent through the Campus Mail Service never reaches its destination. But the problem isn't at the mail service. It's with the sender.

All mail processed at the mail service must have a return address, so workers will know who to bill for postage. Harry Wirth, director of service enterprises, explained. Without the return address there is no way of knowing who sent it, he said.

Mail workers can't open correspondence to find out, so it is sent on without postage. The United States Postal Service won't deliver mail without postage, so chances are the correspondence ends up in a dead letter bin somewhere. And

Arithmetic problems to be lecture topic

Olof Magne, an international authority on the diagnosis and remedy of arithmetic problems in children, will speak twice on the campus Wednesday.

Magne, a professor in the Department of Educational and Psychological Research School of Education in Malmö, Sweden, will lecture on the remedy of arithmetic problems in children at 2 p.m. in Wham 201.

Magne will speak on international cooperation in the education and rehabilitation of the handicapped at 7:30 p.m. in Lawson 231.

the correspondence stays there. Wirth wants to lessen the problem.

"It's not a new problem," he said. "But it is a problem that for one reason or another is worse now than in past years."

Wirth said after noticing an unusually large number of correspondence without return addresses, he asked mail service personnel to keep all such correspondence for a period of 10 days to see how severe the problem was.

"They brought it in boxes," Wirth said.

Some of the letters without return addresses are probably sent by someone who is trying to get away without paying postage, Wirth said.

"I'm not concerned with those people who are trying to beat the system. I'm concerned with those people who are

legitimately trying to get something done but don't understand the system. The problem is telling which is which," he said.

Wirth said he has tried to make people aware of the problem and has had it publicized by the University administration through official channels — via memos, word of mouth and the University's newspaper, the SIU Courier.

"The problem hasn't stopped but it has declined," Wirth said.

The problem is always worse in summer and fall because there is a greater turnover of staff at those times, according to Wirth.

"The turnover is part of the problem," he said. "Every semester there is a change of faculty and student workers. Someone new might be trying to do a job, but just doesn't understand how the mail service works."

The mail service processes millions of pieces of correspondence every year and it is a very small percentage of that number that ends up dead — less than one-tenth of one percent, Wirth said. But correspondence might be vital to someone's work. He said. And that's the problem.

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Trip will include a day in Washington, D.C., and a visit to the

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8 p.m. - Mondays - Thibodeaux Room, Student Center

or call Alpha Barnyard 529-6566
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Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paper work.

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1966 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE good condition. Dependable, new battery. New brakes. \$450. O. B. O. Call 549-8296. 8306AA101

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1973 FORD MAVERICK 6 cylinder, good engine. \$550. 457-7308 (evenings). 853AA101

1977 MONTE CARLO, ac and cruise, automatic, red with white interior. \$1300. 529-2588. 8529AA101

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Miscellaneous

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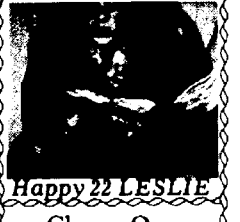
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Program offers a hand to victims of alcoholism

By Lisa Nichols Staff Writer

Those actions, Eckert said, prevent the alcoholic from suffering the consequences of his own behavior. The alcoholic won't change until he comes face-to-face with his problem, she said.

Over nine million Americans are addicted to alcohol. But the alcoholics themselves aren't the only victims of the disease. An additional four people are adversely affected by one person's problem drinking, according to Pat Eckert, coordinator of the Alcohol Education Program in the Wellness Center.

The counselors help the student overcome feelings of guilt he might have about his friend or relative's drinking problem. No one can be blamed for another person's drinking problem, they stress.

The counselors at the Alcohol Education Program offer counseling to students with drinking problems, as well as students who are bothered by the drinking problem of a relative or close friend.

"The drinker himself is to blame," Eckert said. The counselors also prepare the student for intervention - confronting the alcoholic about his problem.

When a student is bothered by another person's drinking, the first thing the counselor will do is explain the dynamics of how a person becomes dependent on a chemical, according to Eckert. Then they "help him assess his problem and what he can do about it. We educate him and give him a plan of action," she said.

"Intervention needs to involve more than one person. All family members must stop enabling the alcoholic," Eckert said.

Without realizing it, many people behave in a way that enables the alcoholic to continue drinking. According to Eckert, some "enabling" behaviors include: taking over the alcoholic's household chores, calling in sick for him, tending him out of jail, and making excuses for his drinking problem.

"If you're going to talk to a person about his drinking problem, talk when he's sober. Tell him you love him and are worried about him. Don't judge him, but do let him know how it makes you feel when he is drunk." Talking to an alcoholic is usually very difficult and may not always do any good. But a sign which hangs on a bulletin board on Eckert's office wall sums it up: "Not everything that is faced can be changed, but nothing that is faced."

Get credit rating now, professor says

By Jeanna Hunter
Staff Writer

Sex and credit are the only two subjects not taught in college, contends Stephen Pollan, Marymount College business professor and credit consultant. "Credit is very important." Most college students are "credit virgins."

"You don't get credit from mommy and daddy," he said. Using mom's charge card or dad's credit card doesn't mean that you have credit. Credit is not something that people are born with — it's not a benefit of affluence or of good grades. Credit is something you have to reach out and grab for yourself, he said.

Now is the best time to begin establishing credit for yourself, "when you don't need it," Pollan, author of "The Consumers Credit Handbook" and "How to Borrow Money," said. "College students have the power of disinterest and the power of detachment," he said. Students should apply for credit now when they don't really need it, when there is no apprehension or anxiety about receiving it, he said.

Pollan recommends two ways to begin establishing credit — a bank loan and plastic money. Two types of plastic money credit are available, the credit card and the charge card. Charge cards include American Express, Diners Club

and Carte Blanche. They are, Pollan said, pay as you go cards and "a good way to start." Charge card holders pay an annual fee of about \$30.

American Express has a program for graduating seniors who are promised a job after school that pays at least \$10,000 a year. These are very light requirements, he said. In the real world, an applicant must make at least \$20,000 a year.

Department store cards, Visa and MasterCard are examples of credit cards. The concept is to buy now and pay later, with interest. The interest rate in Illinois is between 16 and 24 percent. These cards, he said, should only be used for major purchases or in an emergency. "Don't be a credit card junkie," Pollan warns.

"Credit is a Catch-22 situation — if you don't have credit, you can't get credit," he said. But loopholes and persistence can overcome these obstacles.

Pollan cited filling out the application as the most important ingredient for success when applying for either a credit card or a loan.

Personalize your application — make it computer-proof, then add a supplement. To do this, put an asterisk in any blank where how much or how many is asked and direct them to the supplement. In the supplement, explain yourself. Pollan said that 50 percent more applications are accepted when

they contain an elegant supplement.

Student work can be claimed as employment on an application through the use of the supplement. Students can also explain away their mobility in a supplement, he said.

Fill out the bank loan application at home carefully and type it, he said. Take it to the banker and personally hand it to someone. Request an interview or a discussion about your application at that time. Never just leave your application in some drop box, he said.

When the banker smiles and says he can't give you a loan, explain that you want to establish your own credit. Suggest that when he approves the loan, he deposit the amount in a savings account in your name. Make five or six payments on the loan before paying it off completely, Pollan suggested.

Today people are judged on their credit. "Good credit to a major company is perceived as stability," he said. In some places, you can't rent a car or an apartment unless you have a credit record.

Persistence is the key. If you are turned down, reapply until it comes out of their ears, he said. "Always appeal. American business cannot handle persistence. Never let a rejection stand. Write a letter to the president of the company. In appealing, two out of three

people generally get credit."

Credit profiles are kept in credit bureaus and 2,000 such institutions are located in the United States. Credit is regional. It does not follow you from state to state — you have to bring it with you, Pollan said.

Credit bureaus don't know everything about you. They don't know about those rubber checks to the bursar or the late payments to your record company. He said that neither the phone company nor the utilities report late payments to the credit bureaus, although the phone company can be a very good credit reference.

Credit bureaus have only recently begun to record the repayment of student loans as either good or bad credit.

Paying late or not at all may effect credit ratings.

Individuals have a right to see their credit rating and "you should check your credit every year. You may find a bizarre mistake," he said.

In the event that you find negative credit, you can write to the credit bureau explaining in 100 words or less the reasons. Pollan said. The credit bureau is then required by law to print your explanation on your credit profile.

Bankers and other creditors are very impressed with someone who takes the time and interest to care about establishing and maintaining their credit, he said. "They want to give you the credit."

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Groups give students 'time out'

By Jennifer Noble
Student Writer

Thursday afternoon is a time to wind down the week and prepare for the weekend. One way to do this is by attending Time Out.

Time Out is sponsored by the Recreation Center and co-sponsored by the Wellness Center and the Wesley Foundation. It's a happy hour filled with live music, socializing, free snacks, and non-alcoholic drinks. According to Kathy Rankin, recreation sports coordinator, the average number of students who attend Time Out is 200. Time Out was introduced last spring.

Rankin said one reason for Time Out is to create a relaxed atmosphere for students to interact. Another reason is to

attract people to the Recreation Center.

"We want people to see that recreation is not always physical," said Rankin.

As a broad goal, Rankin said she hopes the Recreation Center's programs will educate students on the quality of life.

"We have several courses that aren't necessarily physically-oriented," Rankin commented. "Our goal is to promote healthy living and holistic health, while encouraging students to participate in programs which will hopefully develop life-long habits."

According to Rankin and Alcohol Educator Nancy Logan, the goal of both the Recreation Center and the Wellness Center is to improve student interaction. However, each has its

own purpose for having Time Out.

The Wellness Center's emphasis is on offering an alternative to alcohol. Logan, representing the Alcohol and Drug Unit of the Wellness Center, said "the Wellness Center does not condemn drinking, but wants to show students that they don't have to drink to have a good time.

Spring semester Time Out dates are Feb. 17, March 3 and 31, April 14 and 28 from 4 to 6 p.m. Time Out is held on the first floor lounge of the Recreation Center.

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Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdron

Anders Grillhammar is a continuous source of points in the IM and distance races.

Swim team's strength is in its depth

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Sports Editor

Two days after the last race of the three-day Saluki Invitational, men's swimming coach Bob Steele and diving coach Denny Golden were still as enthusiastic about the team's performances as they were during the competition.

Throughout the season, the hard training has been geared for with the National Independent Championships March 3-5 and NCAAs March 24-26 in mind.

Three swimmers have qualified for NCAAs so far, less than in previous years when they would rest and go for cuts earlier in the season. This year, the team is maintaining a more rigorous training program without resting until later in the season.

What has pleased Steele the most is that fast times are being turned in despite the hard training. Each competition has increased Steele's expectations for the championship meets. The Invitational, where eight meet records were set, has by far made him the most excited.

"We had so many great performances," he said, "and not just from the ones who have always done well, that we can take for granted. We had them from everybody."

The ones "taken for granted," veterans Keith Armstrong, Conrado Porta and Pablo Restrepo and freshmen Gary Brinkman, are expected to provide points at the championship meets, but points will come from others on the team.

Steele said.

One of those others is Chris Shaw. A sophomore who came from a small high school program where he mainly was his own coach, Shaw has really been coming on for the team, according to the Saluki coaches.

"He's been training real hard and good lately, and it's showing in his races," said assistant coach John Hayman. "He's picking up the finer points, like turns. His starts have always been good... he's attacking as he goes out."

Shaw's improvement and versatility were apparent in the Invitational, where he placed in the 100 and 200 breaststroke and 200 individual medley. In those races, he has been giving not only the opponents a good battle, but his teammates as well. In the 100 breaststroke, Shaw had the fastest preliminary time, and in the finals finished second to Restrepo, but not without giving the holder of the Saluki breaststroke records a close race.

Another person capable of providing the points is senior Mike Brown. An NIC champion in the 500 freestyle his sophomore year, Brown had been having some trouble during the dual meet season.

"He finally had a good 500 free," Steele said of Brown's Invitational performance. "When he shaves he really goes fast, but he can't when he's training hard. It's more of a physiological thing than a motivational one. He wants to swim fast, but he's an end of the season swimmer."

Mike Lloyd and Tony Byrne are two others whose performances Steele was pleased with.

See DEPTH, Page 18

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DEPTH from Page 17

"Lloyd has to be a workhorse because his skill level may not be as high as others," the coach said. "He had a great meet with three lifetime bests, and it's nice to see someone who's worked so hard come through and score points."

"Byrne has been coming around, too," he said. "His 50 free has been consistent and he dropped two seconds in his 200 this weekend, which I was pretty pleased with."

The list of highlights from the Invitational and possible championship point-producers continued with Larry Wooley and Carlos Henao.

Wooley is another who has been coming-on of late. Steele said, placing in the 200 IM and the 100 and 200 breaststroke, while Henao, who didn't have a great meet this weekend, has contributed during the season in individual events and on the relays.

The three relays are the biggest source of competition on the team, as the strongest line-ups are still being sought by Steele. Porta, Restrepo and Armstrong are definite members of the medley relay, but the butterfly spot, which will determine the success of the relay, is a toss-up between three people, Shaw, Jim Griffith and Doug Rusk, according to Steele.

Big hopes for points at the championships rest on the diving squad. The Salukis already have a good representation for the zone qualifying meet March 18-19, at which divers can qualify for the nationals which are March 24-26.

Nigel Stanton and Jim Watson will compete in the zone contest on both one- and three-meter boards. Johnny Consemiu and Tom Wentland have each qualified for one event and are likely to reach qualifying marks on the other during the rest of the season, according to Golden.

Watson was solid throughout the 11-dive, championship-style format of the invitational, taking first on one-meter and second on three.

"Jim really missed only one dive in the finals," Golden said. "Hitting 10 out of 11 isn't too bad."

The only dive Watson missed on the one-meter was one of the highest degree of difficulty, a reverse two-and-a-half, which he had not much opportunity to perform in competition before, according to the coach.

"He knows it, he just has to sharpen his timing and awareness of it," Golden said. Stanton, who is especially strong on three-meter, did well enough in the finals of the one-

meter to qualify after missing some dives in the preliminaries and semi-finals.

"He missed his initial dive in the finals to come back and hit a reverse two-and-a-half, a 3.0 degree of difficulty dive," said Golden. "He never does that dive, and his warmup dive wasn't that good. And he hit it for eights."

Golden is also enthusiastic about the progress Wentland has been making. Wentland reached the qualifying mark on three-meter during the Invitational, but was a little cautious on one-meter.

"He wasn't aggressive on his boardwork, so he was diving from off-balance," he said. "But I have no doubt that he can make it."

Consemiu, another strong diver, missed the meet this weekend due to an injury, but is getting better and staying flexible, Golden said.

The swimmers and divers have had some convincing wins during the dual meet season, but the real tests are yet to come, with the first being the NICs. The Salukis will be ready to revenge a loss to Miami last year which broke their string of five consecutive NIC championship titles, and Steele said, "after the way we performed this weekend, I don't see anyone beating us."

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SURGE from Page 19

Several factors contributed to the team's success in the meet, Hill said.

"I think it really helped the girls to have the meet with the men's team," he said. "It generated more enthusiasm and excitement, and helped them to get up and swim the faster times. A big plus was having the meet at home, and not having to travel."

The team performance was Hill's main emphasis, but he said several individuals turned in exceptional performances. Carrie Perkins knocked 1:11 off her best time in the mile freestyle in what Hill termed "one of the most satisfying outcomes of the meet."

Freshmen Stacy Westfall and Rene Royalty both swam an impressive meet, making three NCAA cuts each in individual events and outdating a few pool records and personal best times.

Hill got two pleasant surprises from Linda Bell, another freshman, when she won the 100 breaststroke and swam a standard time in the 100 IM. Hill said Laura Peel swam a good meet and he looks for her to swim even faster times in the next week and a half.

Team captain Paula Jansen

said some team members surprised themselves as well as the rest of the team with their times.

"It was really great to see the team swim so well," she said. "This has really helped us get up for NICs and get over some of the nervousness. After going out to California for Christmas break and working so hard, we're ready for our big meet. People are enthusiastic and it's contagious."

The swimmers were not alone in a triumphant weekend. Diving coach Denny Golden said his squad turned in a solid performance, with freshman Angie Faidherbe qualifying for NCAAAs on the one-meter board and walking away with first place, and falling just short of qualifying on the three-meter.

"I feel real good about our performance over the weekend," Golden said. "I thought Angie finished where she should have, but Cindy (Mullin) was not quite sharp enough and had some consistency problems."

"I think it really helped us to have four people scoring, but to get those scores and stay near the top we need to be consistent in our performances. We did well this weekend, and the girls

are up for NICs. I think we'll make a significant contribution to the swimming team scores."

Golden said although his team is young and inexperienced, with a junior and three freshmen, Faidherbe and Mullin have stepped smoothly into leadership roles after the loss of Sandra Bollinger. He said the women function well under pressure and he looks for them to peak at the NICs.

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Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdow

Leslie Miller sh. red good form in one-meter diving marking 344.4 at the conference meet.

Swimmers surging toward big finish

By Sherry Chisenhall
Staff Writer

Tim Hill and his women swimmers are still riding high on the crest of a wave that swept them easily past their opposition last weekend at the first Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference championship, held at the Recreation Center pool.

With the conference championship under their belt, Hill hopes his swimmers can stay on that wave and surge ahead of the field at one of the team's biggest meets of the season, the National Independents Championship to be held at SIU-C Feb. 24-26.

The Salukis used the GCAC championship meet primarily to prepare for NICs, and a remarkable preparation it was. The Salukis swam NCAA standard times in 17 events, grossly over Hill's conservative prior estimate of five, possibly six. SIU-C devastated the rest of the field, finishing with 1,067.5 points with the closest opponent, Illinois State, managing only 528.5. Several pool records

became history, and numerous Saluki swimmers turned in personal best times.

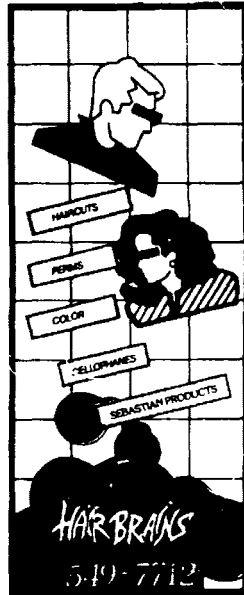
"This weekend even our walk-ons were doing great," he said. "The difference is that our walk-ons are roughly equivalent to the other teams' scholarship swimmers. The other teams swam some good races, but they just didn't have the quality and depth we did."

"Obviously we're satisfied with our performance this weekend," Hill said. "We had a few disappointments, but they were far outweighed by the surprises. The most exciting part of the weekend for me was getting some of the girls who had been struggling to pull out and have good swims."

Hill said no one on the team had a bad meet.

"We did what we're capable of doing," he said. "I had expected to get some of the times two weeks ago in Indianapolis, so maybe we were a little late getting them, but collectively it was a good team effort, and I think the girls had a good time."

See SURGE, Page 18



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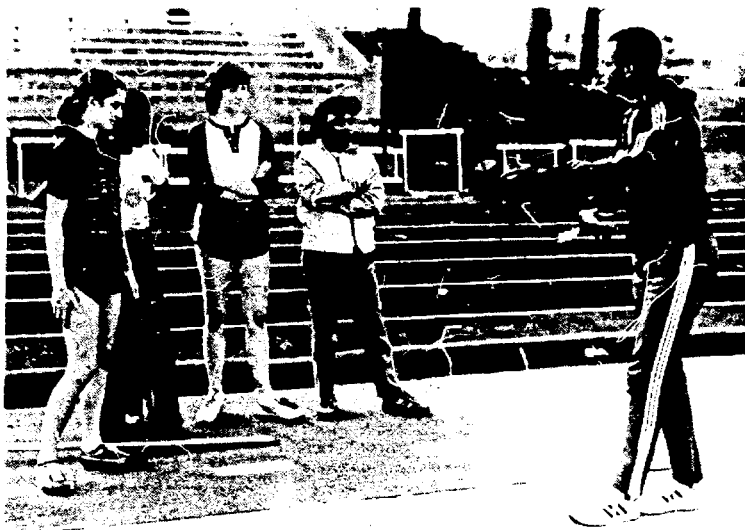
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Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin

Rick Rock, former Saluki long-jump standout, lends his expertise to the women long-jumpers.

A little help can go a long way for men, women track teams

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

They may not run as fast or jump as high, but the members of the women's track and field team are giving it their best shot to stride with the men tracksters.

And early results show it may just be what Coach Claudia Blackman's gang needs. Says standout sprinter Debra Davis, "They help us out the most when we are tired and start to slow down. They don't let us up on us; they just say, 'come on, we're waiting.'"

Says freshman sprinter Karen Cooper, "My workouts have changed dramatically. It makes me work much harder."

Says pentathlon competitor Sharon Leidy, "It is very helpful."

Collaboration among both programs seem to be doing more good than harm. While trying to keep up with the sprinters and fieldmen, the women are pushing themselves regularly under the watchful eyes of both Blackman and men's mentor Lew Hartzog.

"The workouts wouldn't be the same if we were separate," said Blackman. "Last year we would run sprints on one side of the track and they would run them on the other side. Then the

distance teams would be going around the whole track. With both together, it is a lot less confusing. I think it's working."

Davis, who came very close to qualifying for the national meet last year, agrees.

"Now we have someone to push us all the time," she said. "Running with them is like running in a big competition."

Leidy is taking advantage of the opportunity to work with one of the best. Former Saluki Rick Rock joins her and other Saluki jumpers twice a week at the long jump pit. He helps with runway approaches, hitting the board and any other area he feels work is needed. Leidy hasn't complained.

"When I was in high school, I always had trouble with running down the runway. But he tells me what to think about and what to do. He's been a big help."

"I think she's got a lot of potential, she should do well," Rock said of his pupil.

It's a new twist for Rock, too, who says it's a little weird being on the other side of the fence.

"Coaching is tough," he said, then smiled and added, "but it's fun, too."

The two sprinting crews usually work together running 100- and 200-yard dashes, coming out of blocks, building

speed and improving techniques. Distance runners are usually on the road putting in mileage and therefore are on their own.

"I think in the area of sprinting, there's no reason we can't run with the men," said Blackman.

"But it helps the men too, especially during the fall. They get a little out of shape and losing to a girl is quite embarrassing. It gets them going."

According to Blackman, working out together also depends on the upcoming opponent and time element of scheduling.

"It depends on where we are," Blackman said. "We do it when we need it, when we can."

The men tracksters don't seem to mind the company, either. From the looks of recent practices, some seem to enjoy it. One in particular is long jumper Kevin Baker.

"What happened to all the girls?" he asked last week between practice jumps after the women sprinters had fallen behind. "Let's get it together."

But to others, it doesn't make much difference.

Says middle-distance ace Javell Heggs, "Don't even see them."

Salukis get verbal okay from center-forward

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

After almost two years of operating without a true center, or even a true power forward, the SIU-C basketball team has found a tall body with the talent to match his size.

James Douglas, a 6-9, 225-pound junior college product from East St. Louis has given SIU-C a verbal commitment that he will play basketball here next year, according to Saluki coach Allen Van Winkle.

Van Winkle said that 'elated' was not a bad way to describe his feelings upon getting the word from Douglas, whom the Salukis have courted for a year and a half.

"It's hard to find 6-9 players who are good players," said Van Winkle. "His physical size is something we've lacked."

Van Winkle has coveted Douglas ever since the former All-State performer wrapped up his two-year career at Butler County Junior College in 1982. SIU-C recruited him hard last year and was one of his final three choices, along with Missouri and Kansas State. But the Salukis wound up a loser when Douglas opted for Missouri.

Soon after that though, Missouri lost out too, as Douglas changed his mind and decided not to go to college after all. He has spent this college year working and supporting his family, a wife and 5-month-old son.

Van Winkle said that he learned of Douglas' interest in returning to school from the player's old high school coach, Coy Nunn of East St. Louis.

Senior High. The Salukis dutifully stepped up their recruiting effort.

"Basically it got more serious in the last six weeks," said the Saluki coach.

Should Douglas indeed enroll at SIU-C in the fall, and Van Winkle said that such verbal commitments are rarely broken, it would mark a homecoming of sorts for the center-forward. He has played in the Arena before, in a high school all-star game. Douglas averaged close to 20 points and 10 rebounds his junior and senior years. He helped the Flyers to the "Elite Eight" in 1979.

While at Butler County junior college Douglas was twice selected as the team's most valuable player. He was also an All-Region IV selection, which includes Arkansas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

According to Van Winkle, Douglas has spent much of his career as a center. Van Winkle would not say how he was looking at Douglas for next year, except to say that it would depend on what he does in practice in the fall.

Douglas will help give the Salukis some genuine size for next year. Also on hand for the team will be 6-10 center Ken Perry and 6-6 Cleveland Bibbens, two major college transfers who had to sit out this year. Both will be juniors next season. Perry is from Evansville and Bibbens spent two years at Michigan State.

SIU-C will also have in the line-up guard Roy Blich, a transfer from Coffeyville Community College in Kansas, who is red-shirting this year.



Staff Photo by Gregory Drendzon

Team Spirit

Encouragement from teammates, such as that from Kim Frick, Terry Schmittgens and Eleanor Carr, has helped the cagers this year.

Men gymnasts set for mini-NCAAs

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Sports Editor

Competition won't get too much tougher than this.

The men's gymnastics team will face some of the premier gymnasts in the world in California this week in a dual meet against California-Berkeley Wednesday night and in the UCLA Invitational Friday night.

Also participating in the Invitational will be Nebraska, UCLA, Minnesota, Michigan, Louisiana State, Arizona State and New Mexico State, all teams averaging well into the 270 mark, as is SIU-C.

In addition to being favored in the Invitational, Nebraska and UCLA are generally acknowledged as the teams to beat in the nationals. Nebraska,

the four-time defending NCAA champion, went 282 in defeating Penn State for its highest mark of the season. UCLA is 3-0, averaging 276.71, with a high total of 279.05.

"It will be a real good meet, and I would hope we'd have a chance to knock them off, but the real battling will be for third place," said Coach Bill Meade. "I'd be pleased with that."

The meets will provide an opportunity for the Salukis to gain more esteem as a bona fide national gymnastics power. Already ranking in the top 10, SIU-C could do more to ensure a spot at the nationals with high scores against very tough teams.

The all-around competition will be as stiff as the team competition as the meet will feature most of the top

collegiate athletes. Going for the all-around title will be the Salukis' Brian Babcock, who is averaging over 57 this year and has reached 57.80.

Also in this regular season preview of the all-around competition at the NCAAs April 7-9 will be Scott Johnson and Phil Cahoy of Nebraska and Tim Daggett and Prter Vidmar of UCLA.

Johnson, who won seven gold medals at the National Sports Festival last summer, leads the Cornhusker contingent with a 58.35 top score in all-around competition, but is closely followed by Cahoy, Cahoy, a member of the 1980 Olympic team, has gone 57.95.

Vidmar is the defending NCAA all-around champion, and has reached 57.85.