Subcommittee OKs aid-draft law delay

By Vicki Olegaty
Staff Writer

A bill that would delay implementation of a law tying draft registration to financial aid was approved by the House Subcommittee on Post-secondary Education Wednesday.

The bill, introduced by U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., would not be referred to the committee on Education and Labor, according to David Carle, Simon's press aide.

The bill would postpone implementation of the so-called Solomon Amendment until Feb. 1, 1984.

The Solomon Amendment which bars draft-age men from receiving federal student aid if they have not registered with the Selective Service, is scheduled to take effect July 1.

The bill, which would also require the General Accounting Office to audit the program for 18 months, was considered by the education and labor committees for the first time at 10 a.m. at the earliest, Carle said.

Simon introduced his bill after the subcommittee did not approve a bill sponsored by Rep. Patricia Schroder, D-Colo., that would have delayed implementation of the law for 12 months. Another bill, introduced by Rep. Bob Edgar, D-Pa., that would have repealed the Solomon Amendment, was also rejected by the subcommittee, Carle said.

Simon introduced his bill after contacting the English Commission and conducting a two-day hearing of his own. Members of the higher education testified that the proposed implementation regulations, as published in the Federal Register Jan. 27, would be an administrative burden to enforce.

In another subcommittee hearing Wednesday, Undersecretary of Education Michael Jones indicated that the administration would reconsidere the regulations planned to be published a revised set of regulations within 30 days from now, Carle said.

The Subcommitte' ThE' changE' of a law -

The USO to consider grade report plan

By James Derk
Staff Writer

The Minority Affairs Commission of the Undergraduate Student Organization is considering a proposal to place final examination grades on students' semester grade reports.

The USO Academic Affairs Committee has forwarding with University officials on the proposal and has recommended that the cabinet table the idea.

The commission issued a report March 15 stating that adding grades to the time would be a disservice to the students, since it would delay the arrival of the grade report.

Petrow, who has seen international students who find English 290 too difficult, can enroll in Linguistics 290 instead. The Linguistics 290 will not pass the next course.

Petrow says that adding grades on the report would keep students informed.

USO recommends grade report

The commission also found that some students do not wish to have final exam grades on their report cards, even though the grades would not appear on the final transcript.

The USO Executive Cabinet will make its recommendation to the senate on or suggest alternatives.

Reagan plans futuristic defense

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan said Wed-

nesday that the United States will begin work on a futuristic defense system which could destroy nuclear weapons and render "these sacrilegious weapons impotent and ob-

scene.

The plan, announced in a nationally broadcast address, will not be con-

sidered by the Oval Office, forewarns a major departure from three decades of strategy calling for deterring nuclear war with a threat of massive retaliation.

Reagan said it could be the turn of the century before such an advanced system will be produced. Apparently, his plan envisions laser and particle beams to destroy nuclear weapons, a possibility that currently exists more in theory than fact.

"Would it not be better to save lives than to save them?" Reagan said. "This plan was consulting with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other advisors. I believe there is a better way -

that we embark on a program to develop a missile threat with measures that are defensive." he said. A system posed a formidable technical task that might not be accomplished before the end of the century. "Yet current technology has attained a level of sophistication where it is reasonable for us to begin this effort," Reagan said. "It will take years, probably decades, of effort on many fronts."

The proposal came as he reassessed his push for a major defense buildup.

The United States and the Soviet Union are vi-

tually banned by treaty from deploying an anti-ballistic missile system (ABM). But "Tonight, consistent with our obligations under the ABM treaty and recognizing the need for close consultation with our allies, I am taking an important first step, that would employ different technologies," he said.

Reagan said this was "directing a comprehensive and intensive effort to define a long-term research and development program to achieve our ultimate goal of eliminating the threat posed by strategic nuclear missiles."

"This could pave the way for arms control measures to eliminate the weapons them-

selves," he said.

"We seek neither military superiority nor political advantage," Reagan added. "Our only purpose - one all people share - is to search for ways to reduce the danger of nuclear war."

Reagan noted the current policy of deterrence through the threat of retaliation. "But what
Byrne drops out of mayoral race

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Jane Byrne has withdrawn her write-in bid for re-election, according to a statement released by her office Wednesday night.

In a statement handed delivered to local news service by one of her press aides, Byrne said she had decided to withdraw from the race because of the problems of an extended legal battle she planned to mount to try and win the voting procedure.

The 44-year-old lawyer said there were a number of factors that have become clear that a successful write-in campaign cannot be properly executed during the short three-week period before the election, the statement said.

The statement said the mayor’s action was the result of a decision earlier Wednesday in the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners denying a request by Byrne’s lawyers to change ballot envelopes to help write-in candidates.

The board refused to grant Byrne’s request that the board print the name and a box on the ballot envelope, leaving the voter to write in the candidate's name on a printed line.

As it is now, voters casting write-in ballots must write the name and address on ballot envelopes, as well as draw a small box and place an "x" inside the box.

Chairman Michael Cahill said the current ballot was "counter to what has been the board’s position."

Washington had no immediate comment on Byrne’s withdrawal, but the governor said there has shown good judgment in withdrawing from the race.

The people from the city of Chicago have already spoken, Byrne could not be reached immediately for comment.

The mayor’s decision to drop out came just after a week she stunned the city by announcing her write-in campaign in the April 12 contest. It was a sharp reversal for Byrne, who had promised to support Washington a day after she announced the Feb. 23 Democratic primary.

As recently as Tuesday, Byrne criticized Epton and Washington’s performance in a Monday mayoral debate and vowed to stay in the race until election day.

Byrne said when initiating the long-shot bid that she expected to draw as many as 10,000 votes. But beside her problems with the elections, she asked Tuesday when her two top campaign aides resigned.

The men she selected to serve as her chief fund-raiser and campaign manager are executives of the Merchandise Mart, the city’s largest merchandising center and a property owned by the family of late Edward Kennedy.

The Massachusetts Democrat, who had endorsed Mrs. Byrne in the primary election, appeared Wednesday in Chicago to enliven Washington.

Both Byrne’s appointees denied leaving because of the Kennedy connection. But Thomas V. King, the Mari general manager who would have been the fund-raiser, conceded that he spoke Tuesday with Kennedy in law Stephen Smathers.

Byrne said she would not only jeopardize the progress we have made to date — we will [merely] make it a war and achieve genuine arms control by 1985, we will send a signal of decline of lessoned will, to friends and adversaries alike.

It was the first time since Byrne took office in 1980 that either house of Congress signed approval of a tax and budget plan that he opposed.

Overall, the budget crafted by President Reagan and Senate Democrats was passed by the Senate for $674 billion and leaves a deficit of $174.5 billion.

Reagan’s original package, so unpopular that Republicans didn’t seek a vote on it, called for a deficit rate of only $103.6 billion.

The vote represented a substantial victory for House Speaker Thomas P. O’Neill Jr. (D-Mass.) and the entire Democratic leadership, who suffered one defeat after another at the hands of Reagan and the Republicans during the last two years.

The House plan, long-shot, will be revamped in the Republican-controlled Senate, and some officials predict a gridlock at the two chambers try to reach agreement on the final tax and spending prescription for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

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Resolution before state House

Ticket quota probe proposed

By Terry Leach
Staff Writer

Rep. James Rea, D-11th District, has brought a resolution before the Illinois House to establish a special committee to investigate complaints of a state police spending ticket quota system to which promotions and transfers are linked.

Charges are widespread that state police administrators are imposing a spending ticket quota on the officers. Rea said, "I am outraged at the mere thought of a quota system that lets an officer make promotions and to give vacations.

If the resolution is passed, a member of the House, the chairman of the house, and the minority speaker, Rea said, "The committee will hold three regional public hearings at which testimony will be heard, and anyone with information pertaining to the alleged quota system will be encouraged to come forward.

This is the second time Rea has brought such a resolution before the House. A similar resolution was passed last June, but the hearings, held in September, have not been declared unconstitutional by the parliamentarian advising the speaker of the House.

The hearings were declared unconstitutional because they were held after the deadline to submit a report on the matter had passed. Rea said he was aware the hearings would be held after the deadline. He was advised by the parliamentarian the hearings would still be valid.

"The same person that told us we didn't have to change the deadline later declared the hearings unconstitutional," Rea said. "It was a convenient way for the administration to do what it wanted about the matter. They should not be fighting that type of investigation if there was nothing to cover up.

The resolution is now in the committee for study. Rea said he expects it to be on the floor this week. He said he is confident the resolution will pass.

"We have an excellent state police system, one of the finest in the nation," Rea said. "But it is very important that the administration follow a code of conduct that is for all things like this actually occur. We don't want to lose the quality of our force."

USO revises special activity funding

By James Derk
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization has revised the guidelines for the Special Academic Activity Fund.

The fund was established to enable individuals to attend professional seminars and to recognize outstanding undergraduate accomplishments. Under the previous guidelines, students had to be nominated by a faculty member and a resolution passed by the Senate last Wednesday. The students could then nominate themselves to receive funds to attend meetings.

The students must prepare a letter of nomination that clearly indicates the professional society sponsoring the event, the purpose, the location and the meeting's benefits to the University and the community. If a paper or project is submitted at the meeting, an abstract of the work should be included.

Applicants must also present an itinerary, list of expenses for the activity, and allocations will be made in accordance with University travel guidelines.

The purpose of the fund is to promote SIU's image, so international organizations will receive top priority when funds are allocated. Followed by national, regional and state organizations.

The USU Student Senate has allocated $2,000 to the fund, which will be distributed by the Special Academic Activity Fund Panel.

Letters of nomination and detailed expense lists can be turned in to the USO office in the Student Center.

Morris Library opens room to assist handicapped students

By James Derk
Staff Writer

Morris Library has opened a Specialized Services Room for handicapped students.

The room is located on the east end of the undergraduate library and contains machines and services for handicapped students.

It also contains a Kurzweil reading machine, which makes any book in the library accessible to the blind. SIU C is one of 200 universities across the country to have one of the machines, which actually "reads" books to blind students.

The machine, which was donated by the Xerox Corp. last February, uses a computer voice and optical scanners to read the type.

For visually impaired students, the room also contains a VoiceLink Read Write system, a large screen with a microphone attachment, electric typewriter and a large screen with a microphone attachment, electric typewriter.

The room also contains a Braille writer and several publications in Braille. The room is available and publications in large type, such as the New York Times, Psychology Today. and the World Book Encyclopedia are also supplied.

In 1981, the Handicapped Rights Organization presented to the Minority Affairs Commission of the Undergraduate Student Organization a proposal which contained 11 suggestions on ways to improve access for handicapped students.

Aside from the facilities of the room, the library has Braille markings on all elevators, ramp access, and drinking fountains and restrooms for use by handicapped students.

Several tables have also been adapted for use with wheelchairs, and one of the entrances to the library has been equipped with electric controls for the handicapped.

Two bodies discovered in DuQuoin area

DU QUOIN - AP - The bodies of two men who had been shot with a large caliber weapon were found Wednesday on a rural road southwest of Du Quoin, police said.

An Illinois State Police spokesman said the bodies, which had not yet been identified, were found by a passerby who apparently was shot late Wednesday morning, police said.

Further details were not immediately available, police said.

The Daily Egyptian, March 24, 1983, Page 3
Bet SIU-C’s future on tolls, fees

We’re all been told the higher education budget in Illinois is in trouble. It’s obvious that the University can no longer rely on in-state student tuition money to operate, and one state legislator even wants to close down the law school to save some money. It’s about time we all pitch in and help raise some money for our school. Stan McNally and the SIU Foundation shouldn’t have to do it all alone.

I have a few suggestions I think the University should consider to help raise a little extra cash.

First off, the universities should modify the soda machines around campus. They should be set up to pay off only at certain intervals, like old machines. Let’s say for every $2 put in, one Coke comes out. Actually, if the machines in the Communications Building are any indication, the University may already have taken this step.

Parking Division could do its part by installing parking meters in high traffic parking spaces on campus. The meters could be set at $2 each, and university president Susan B. Anthony dollars. And run for only 45 minutes. This should substantially increase parking revenue, since they don’t make Anthony dollars anymore.

Also, the proposed new campus parking lots (located east of the Student Center) could be converted into a “pay as you go” service. The Physical Plant could install coin boxes on lights or something similar. Students would be allowed to light up their cars for only a quarter. The lights could stay lit just long enough for you to get to your own right, then deposit another quarter. The University could install a sound system in the seats in some of the lecture halls, or allow students to rent out old airplanes, and charge a fee. Furthermore, the University could offer some music and comedy programs and would come home and support the University in the belief that we are desperately in need of more money.”

In conclusion, we can no longer rely on the state government to play games with our money; it’s time we take matters into our own hands and start paying our fair share of costs. The University is a big part of Carbondale and the region, and we need to support it to continue to do a great job on campus. Thank you.

James

Derk

Staff Writer

Letters

Good job by Congress

Congress is hearing final debate on the Social Security plan, and there is more reason than ever to believe that our nation’s leaders are serious about stopping the difficult job of coming to grips with the short and long-range problems of financing the system. Their actions so far should put to rest the several fears of Mr. Mount (March 1). The bill which has already passed in the House does include members of Congress. Rep. Paul Simon has consistently supported bringing members of Congress and top-level federal officials under Social Security. Our two senators are likely to support that step as well. The bill does begin to offer Social Security coverage for new federal workers, but questions of fairness are involved in the Social Security plan’s implementation, and Congress made the right choice in exempting them.

Mr. Sadler also argues that Social Security “is not a good investment” and that the program will collapse years down the road. For one thing, the electorate would never have voted to let it happen. For another, anyone who thinks you can do better for an investment, try getting the kind of disability benefits you can get with Social Security plus retirement, with any private insurance company. — Robert K. Gustafson, Carterville.

University goes that extra mile to assist the student population

The Brotherhood of the Alpha Sigma Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity want to express their deep gratitude to all members of the University administration, and to all members of the University community at large, who have assisted our members since the unfortunate fire that occurred at residence at 505 Poplar Street on February 6, 1983.

To all Alumni Members of both Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity and SIU-C, it gave a good feeling inside to know that when our members were in need of emergency financial assistance, the University community and administration willingly assisted members in their efforts.

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Botanist to lecture on wildflowers

SIU-C botanist Robert H. Mohlenbrock is scheduled to discuss endangered species of wildflowers during the 1983 SIU-C College of Science Lecture Mondays.

Mohlenbrock, an internationally-known expert on wildflowers, plans to lecture on "Where Have All the Wildflowers Gone?" at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. The lecture is free to the public.

Mohlenbrock's latest book, just published by the Macmillan Publishing Co., is titled the same as the lecture.

He is author of 25 books, including "The Illustrated Flora of Illinois," and more than 250 articles.

A native of Virginia, Mohlenbrock has been a member of the SIU-C faculty for 36 years. He served as chairman of the Department of Botany for 16 years.

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THE BLACK TOGETHERNESS ORGANIZATION PRESENTS
MAJOR CLIFF STANLEY
United States Marine Corps

Major Cliff Stanley, from the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, will be the key note speaker for the Black Affairs presentation March 24.

Stanley has served as an instructor at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.; Parade Commander for the Marine Corps Band and Silent Drill Team, and as a platoon commander at the Marine Corps Officer Candidate School.

During the presentation, Stanley will discuss the professional development and potential of minorities in government service.

The presentation will be held in Grinnell Hall Cafeteria at 7:30pm on Thursday, March 24.
Billboard sitter gets a seat in jail

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — One of three men camped out for six months on a billboard as part of a radio station contest was arrested and removed from the platform Wednesday by police who said he had sold marijuana to an undercover agent.

Dalton Young, 20, of Bethlehem, was arrested at the billboard on Route 22 at 10 a.m. and was arraigned on two drug charges before District Justice Edward Ernst of Stiles.

Young and the two other contestants, Michael Mackay of Northampton and Ron Kistler of Coplay, on Sunday had marked their sixth month of continuous camping on the billboard.

Members of the Eastman Brass are (from left) Barbara Butler, Cherry Beauregard, Charles Geyer, John Marcellus and Vernie Reynolds.

Eastman Brass Ensemble set for performance Sunday

The Eastman Brass Ensemble is scheduled to fill Shriver Auditorium with the sounds of classical and contemporary music at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Since its establishment in 1964, the Eastman Brass Ensemble has toured extensively in the United States and Canada. Under the sponsorship of the U.S. State Department, the ensemble has also toured El Salvador, Costa Rica, Venezuela, Ecuador, Paraguay, Mexico, Honduras, Chile, Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

The ensemble has recorded German and English music of the Renaissance for "Candide." This album was described by High Fidelity magazine as "the finest of its kind."

The ensemble has also produced an album of Baroque trumpet music released on the Turnabout-Vox label.

The players in the Eastman Brass have extensive backgrounds in brass performance.

Barbara Butler, trumpet, was co-principal trumpet with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra and principal trumpet with the Grant Park Symphony Orchestra before joining the Eastman School of Music faculty in 1980.

Charles Geyer, trumpet, has been principal trumpet with the Houston Symphony since 1978 and was a member of the Chicago Symphony from 1966 to 1969.

Apologies for any inconvenience caused by the clipping function.

FACTS

Friday Afternoon Chats at the Honor House series

Join us Friday afternoons from 1-3 p.m. for informal and informative conversation at the Honor House, 803 S. Oakland

Date
March 25
April 1
April 8
April 15
April 22
April 29
May 6

Speakers
Dr. William S. Minor
Dr. Bronislav Muzial
Dr. Bronislav Muzial
Mrs. Goodman, Ekin, and Herry
Dr. Herbert Fink
Dr. Randy Bythew
Dr. Hans Jellen

Educational Leadership
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Airwaves — Thursday is New Beat Night with BDS, Friday, hop to the synthesized new wave of Debbie with the second half of the air guitar contest at intermission. Saturday will bring rockability from Big Daddy Sun and the Outer Planet Rockers, Sunday, get uptight with The Embarrassment

Garoby's — Four on the Floor shifts into high gear Thursday and Friday during LIVE ENTERTAINMENT to the synthesized new Diatri~

Hangar 9 — The Hangar presents The Windows Thursday, Friday and Saturday night, deadheads unite — Uncle Joe's Band will be ready to party.

P.K.'s — Brian Crofts does a solo job for the crowd at P.K.'s this weekend.

The Club — Thursday, get off with Ofrramp Friday, Joe Camel and the curtains are hung up to please. No band has yet been booked for Saturday night.

T.J. McFly's — Thursday, Raito and the Smokers will get hot in the small bar while Ferrari spends things up in the large bar. Friday and Saturday night the Beat Boys handle the music in the small bar while Ready Steady Go rocks the large bar

SPC FILMS AND VIDEO

Films — SPC presents a Marilyn Monroe double-feature Thursday night with Bus Stop and The Seven Year Itch. Friday and Saturday, high adventure with Raiders of the Lost Ark and Sunday the import classic La Dolce Vita

Video — SPC video presents the Sci-Fi. thriller Alien, Thursday through Sunday

Jet's landing gear falters; no injuries

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Part of the landing gear on a Frontier Airlines 737 jetliner collapsed Wednesday as the plane was landing here and both engines caught fire, authorities said. All 96 occupants were evacuated with no serious injuries.

BRASS from Page 6


Verne Reynolds, born, was a founding member of the Eastman Brass. He was a member of the Cincinnati Symphony for several years before becoming principal horn for the Rochester Philharmonic. Many of Reynolds' original compositions have been premiered by the Eastman Brass.

John Marcellus, trombone, was a trombonist with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, the "New" Navy Band and the Jacksonville Symphony and was a former principal trombone of the National Symphony Orchestra. He joined the Eastman faculty in 1975.

Cherry N. Beauregard, tuba, was a member of the Savannah State Opera before joining the Rochester Philharmonic in 1981. He has been with the Eastman faculty since 1977.

The Eastman Brass Ensemble's appearances at Shryock will be the seventh event in the 1982-83 Celebrity Series.

Tickets for the performance are $9, $7.50 and $6 for the general public. Senior citizen rates are $6, $4.50 and $3.50. Shryock Auditorium is also offering "school group discounts" which enable students to get half price tickets.

The Shryock box office is open for window sales from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. Mail and credit-card phone orders are accepted weekdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Eastman Brass

Since 1964 the Eastman Brass has played for audiences throughout North and South America. From the Eastman School of Music, their distinct sound and versatile repertoire have made them one of the most outstanding ensembles now before the public.

Sunday, March 27, 7:00 p.m.

General Public: $9.00, 7.50, 6.50

Students and Senior Citizens: $6.00, 4.50, 3.50

Leon Redbone

Don't miss the unorthodox and enigmatic Leon Redbone in the comfort and acoustical excellence of Shryock Auditorium.

Saturday, April 16, 8:00 p.m.

$8.00, 7.00

(Cameras and tape recorders prohibited.)

Shryock Auditorium
Famed musician Todd Rundgren (left)chain with Psychedelic Furs lead singer Richard Butler during a recording session for the Furs new album, "Forever Now." Rundgren produced the album for the band at his Utopia Studios.

Furs' "beautiful chaos" set at Shryock April 4

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

Everybody loves a rebel. Mick Jagger, Jimmy Lydon and Lou Reed all have confounded the confused world around them with a biting sarcasm, Jagger's swagger, Lydon's spit and Reed's fatalism.

Richard Butler is a rebel, approaching the music world with a well-honed disdain. Propelled by The Psychedelic Furs mesmerizing wall of sound, he expresses his obsessions with the styles, sounds, humor and, more importantly, the failed expectations of the rock and roll rebels - his obvious heroes.

Butler is caught between a love for the rebel image and his realization of the present complacency of his heroes. As a result, his music and performance simultaneously emulates and bitterly denigrates his pop patriarchs.

Butler and The Psychedelic Furs will bring a performance that was best described by producer Steve Lillywhite as "beautiful chaos" to Shryock Auditorium on April 4.

Choir to perform All-Bach Concert

The University Choir will present an All-Bach Concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

The choir, directed by Robert Kingsbury, will perform "Jesu meine Freude" (Jesus, my

Saluki Seminar slated for SLAs

A seminar is defined as a group of supervised students doing research. A Higher education course entitled "The Saluki Seminar" takes a slightly different approach.

The course is part of Student Orientation Programs sponsored by the Office of Student Development and prepares students to become student life advisers.

The focus of The Saluki Seminar is a combination of information about SIUC and the building of human relations and communication skills. Information from Student Orientation Programs says the course looks at SIUC's history, the campus itself, and services it offers to students.

"Saluki Seminar" is required as the part of the training process for second-year SLAs according to Student Orientation Programs.

Funding Request Forms Now Available for the 1983-84 Fee Allocation

Forms are available in the Undergraduate Student Organization Office (3rd floor Student Center).

Deadline for turning in request forms is March 20.

Carbondale Mayoral Debate on Student Issues

An Opportunity for students to be heard concerning Carbondale Politics

Candidates:

Robert Crim and Helen Westburg

Following the debate there will be an open forum for the eight city council candidates.

Thursday, March 31, 8pm, Ballroom D

SPC Expressive Arts and the Undergraduate Student Organization
Disney World EPCOT Center to be students’ new classroom

By Alan Cockrell
Staff Writer

EPCOT Center, Walt Disney World’s multi-million-dollar exhibit center, will soon be the site of a special SIC Class in production design, "Environmentally Integrated Products." Listed as Design 48, it is the first academic program approved by EPCOT, according to Richard Archer, associate professor in production design.

"The trip is open to 100 people," Archer said. "So far we've had about 35 sign up." He said the group leaves May 31 and will return June 2, the day before summer semester begins. Each person in the group will be required to keep a trip log and write a five-page paper, and will receive four hours of credit for the class.

"There is a fee in addition to tuition," Archer said. "But if you're taking summer classes, you won't have to pay tuition." He also noted each individual is responsible for the cost of food, travel and lodging.

"We've found a campground nearby where it costs $2.29 a night for each person," he said. "Some people may be staying in a hotel, but you can't beat the cost of the campground!"

EPCOT, which stands for Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow, contains state-of-the-art technology. Archer said, including hydropower and aquaculture displays, photovoltaic and thermal arrays, energy system which can convert human energy into methane gas for use in cooking.

"There's a computerized energy system which is probably one of the most advanced in existence," Archer said. "It looks to see how many people come in the front gate, then budgets energy to each building according to how many people are inside.

The facility will be upgraded every four years, according to Archer, and some exhibits will be upgraded every three years.

"This place puts the World’s Fair to shame," Archer said. "It's got all of the state-of-the-art exhibits gathered together in one place and it's the only place where you can see all these things at once.

The class is co-sponsored by the Production Design Program and the Renewable Energy Resource Group, of which Archer is coordinator.

The group will also visit the Huntsville Ala. Space Museum, the Marshall Space Flight Training Center, and Cape Canaveral to study computerized energy and waste management in space.

Metalsmith Bruce Metcalf to speak

Bruce Metcalf, an internationally known metalsmith, will be a campus Friday and Saturday through a visit made possible by the Arts Students’ League and the College of Communications and Fine Arts, in cooperation with the University Museum.

Metcalf will present a slide program, "A History of Modern Crafts Design" at 9 a.m. Friday in the Museum Auditorium. At 10:45 a.m. Friday, Metcalf will present a demonstration of "Crafts-Citizen." In residence in Pullman Hall Industrial Arts Wing, the presentation will include use of airbrush, paints and development mediums.

From 2 to 4 p.m. Friday, Metcalf will present a lecture and slide presentation on his work, and thinking behind his work, and an article he wrote titled, "Crafts-Citizens." Metcalf will meet with any student interested in discussing his or her own art work on Saturday.

The lectures and demonstrations are open to the public.

Persons desiring additional information may call 452-3808.

Physiology of sleep to be discussed

Nationally known sleep expert Eugene Aserinsky, professor at Marshall University School of Medicine, will discuss the physiology of sleep at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center. Following the opening banquet, approximately 130 high school students and teachers are scheduled to attend the event, which runs until Saturday.

Ten top students from schools across the state are scheduled to read papers on science, mathematics and engineering, beginning at 9 a.m. Friday. The top five presenters will advance to the National Junior Science and Humanities Symposium at Huntsville.

The Illinois symposium is supported by a grant from the U.S. Army Research Office.

Bus Stop

Featuring "Mainstuck" Don Murray, Anthony O'Connell, Directed by Joshua Logan 1986

Tonight
7p.m. The Seven Year Itch
Free-Bus stop
Both for $2 or $1.50 each
Student Center Auditorium

OLD MAIN BREAKFAST MENU

Beginning Monday, March 28, 1983

L'Omelette Ordinaire
A two egg omelet served with coffee, hash-browned potatoes and your choice of buttered toast or English Muffin. Your choice of cheese sauce or Spanish sauce also included.

$2.50

L'Omelette Extraordinaire
For that special omelet suited to your own taste. Select one (or more) of the ingredients listed below. (Add the price to that of L'Omelette Ordinaire.)

American cheese .40
Avocado .50
Bacon .30
Black olives .30
Cheddar cheese .40
Cream cheese .30
Green onions .30

Eggs served as you like them with buttered toast or English Muffin

One egg .70
Two eggs 1.05

Popular Side Orders

Sausage links (2) .75
Bacon (2) .70
Ham .75
Hash browned potatoes .90
Potato chips .50
Grapefruit .50
Melted (in season) .50
Toast w/butter & jelly .50
English muffin w/jelly .50
Sweet roll .50
Bagel w/cream cheese 1.00

Ask your waitress about the bakery special for the day.
Exchange program offers help for foreign language students

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

The International Services office wants to help interested Americans improve their foreign language ability through a Language Exchange Program.

The program is also designed to help international students improve their fluency in English, according to Thomas Saville, coordinator.

"An American will be matched with an international student whose native language is the one which the American is learning," said Saville. A graduate student in political science, Saville is to organize the program in such a way that both sides get something out of it.

Saville said the program aims more at trying to get Americans involved. It is more difficult to get them to participate because they don't know much about it. Saville said the program is offered not only to students but also to faculty and community members.

"After we match the participants, they will work out their own schedules to meet at least one hour each week," Saville said. "The meeting will be informal and there will be no prescribed topics of conversation. The place and time of meetings will be arranged by the participants themselves," he said.

The program is modeled from a somewhat similar program called "English in Action," also organized by International Services. In the program, an international student meets one hour per week with an American to practice English. However, Saville said the problem with the program is that it mostly benefits international students. The Language Exchange Program, on the other hand, has a dual benefit, he said.

Other than the language aspect, Americans and foreigners benefit through sharing cultural values. "Americans have some general assumptions about foreigners. And foreigners, before they arrive at the United States, have certain assumptions about Americans," Saville said. "The assumptions held by both sides are usually wrong."

Foreigners form an image in their minds of America through Western movies they watch in their homelands. Such an image is misrepresented, Saville believes.

"Americans' knowledge of foreign lands and people is usually a case of no information rather than misinformation," he added.

Saville cited facts about American ill-knowledge on places abroad from the findings of the New York-based National Council on Foreign Language and International Studies.

The council's findings, published in its recent booklet, revealed that fewer than 5 percent of high school seniors surveyed thought Israel was an Arab nation. Saville called this ignorance embarrassing.

The council labeled the problem an "ugly American syndrome" and an "all-American weakness."

Rose Lee Hayden, the council's executive director, said, "We are graduating people who are globally illiterate."

Bobby R. Inman, former CIA deputy director, was quoted in the council's publication as saying that "the deteriorating knowledge of our language and culture does not bode well for the United States in the future."

"Our purpose is to help interested foreigners form an image of an America that is better than the one which the American usually portrays," Saville said. "We want to help them form a more positive image of us, and at the same time, we want to improve our language skills."

The program offers help to interested foreigners.

See EXCHANGE, Page 11

Puzzle answers

1. MURDOCH DENTAL
2. Save on Delivery
3. COYOTE VARIETY
4. COYONE'S
5. "A Bun-Dance"
6. Spectacular Sandwiches
7. Burger
8. Patty Melt
9. Grilled Ham & cheese
10. Grilled cheese
11. BLT
12. Hamburger
13. Cheeseburger
14. Mushroomburger
15. Pizza burger

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BLT

Hamburger

Cheeseburger

Mushroomburger

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CLIP ME OUT AND SAVE 50¢ ON ANY SANDWICH DELIVERY.

Call 687-3344 or 800-642-3451

Page 10 Daily Egyptian March 24, 1983
Benet show to feature cultural clothes

By Joanna Hunter

In an effort to raise money for the Rainbow's End Preschool, Volunteers of Volunteer Effort will present a theatrical fashion show at 9 p.m. Sunday at Mainstreet East.

Private Lines will feature clothing styles from the 1960s to the 1980s. John Angelillo, coordinator of the show, said the theme of the show will be a Threads, Makeup and hair-styling will be done by Hair Brain.

Mainstreet East has been very supportive of the idea, said Angelillo, who noted, "I like dealing with Mainstreet East. They are very supportive of student groups."

Angelillo said he thinks most bars stay away from holding benefit shows because their business could suffer, but he said Mainstreet East has been very cooperative.

SIU-C student volunteers will participate in the fashion show as actors and actresses. One faculty member will also participate.

An SIU-C student, John Bickett, undeclared major, wrote the script for the show. He tried to capture the spirit of the 1960s. Angelillo said Bickett is working with Angelillo to direct and choreograph the show.

"John has been a really great help. Without him I don't think this would be possible," he said.

Volunteers are also being used to direct the lighting and audio aspects of the show. Fixtures from the 1950s will be Angelillo said. He said the school might use the money to buy things like costumes for the show. He said the show would also be a Threads, Makeup and hair-styles will also be donated for the show.

He said the Private Lines production, which will last about 1.5 hours, would have cost $2,000 to produce and it is not been for the donations in kind.

MOVE would like to raise about $500 at the fashion show. Angelillo said. A donation comparable to cover charges for local bars will be collected at the door. Angelillo said he would rather not reveal what charge would be.

Rainbow's End Preschool is for children of students and staff at SIU-C. Angelillo said the money the fashion benefit raises will probably be used by the school to purchase supplies it normally cannot buy on its budget.

He said the school might use the money to buy things like costs for the children to sleep on in Big Wheels.

Beg Your Pardon

Karen Wolf, senior in public relations, was omitted from a list of Sphinx Club inductees named in a story in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

EXCHANGE from Page 10

language study programs of this country are presenting a major hurdle to our national security.

In 1961, U.S. Rep. Paul Simon (D) introduced legislation, now pending in Congress, which would provide grants to colleges to defray the cost of foreign-language teaching and to states that teach languages in elementary and secondary schools.

Saville said, "The United States continues to be the only country where you can graduate from college without having had one year of a foreign language."

Saville said Americans and foreign students' attitudes toward each other are usually a "we don't care" relationship.

"Both sides go their own way. The Americans ignore international students and vice versa," said Saville. "No holes should exist between them but that's the attitude they practice."

He said Americans who are interested in learning the Spanish, Chinese and Japanese languages have more opportunities than those wanting to learn French, German or Russian.

The international student population at SIU-C is represented by 15 countries with "maybe more than 100 languages." Saville said.

"There are people here on campus and in the community who are interested in learning foreign languages," he said. "Our main concern is to let them know of the existence of our program and help them get involved."

Saville said he believes the program, created last fall, will be active in the years ahead. So far about 30 people have signed up.
Girl has positive outlook on life despite chronic stomach illness

By Duane Schombert
Staff Writer

She wears a face mask while preparing her daily meals for sanitary reasons.

A long tube transmits a liquid recipe of nutrients and medication to her system through a catheter in her chest.

A $2,000 machine, decorated with stuffed animals and a Saluki hat, has been near her 11 hours a day for the past month and will stay for the next five weeks.

For Teresa Stokes, 19, a Lewis Park resident, the daily ritual of feeding herself intravenously has become a way of life because this is the only way she is allowed to receive nourishment.

Stokes suffers from Crohn's disease, a condition in which the intestinal tract inflamed and swollen.

Since the disease, a condition in which the intestinal track, has become a way of life because this is the only way she is allowed to receive nourishment.

The machine Stokes is using is giving her energy so she can digest or absorb enough proteins, vitamins, minerals and electrolytes her body needs.

"The nutrients run through a catheter inserted in her chest. Stokes said she is not restricted by the catheter except that she can't go swimming or lift weights.

"When I first began using the machine it was a little scary because the lights would go off, and I wouldn't know what to do. I learned to do it and now it's easy to operate and understand," she said.

Because of her illness, Stokes has discovered a new outlook on life.

"It's made my outlook on life different," she said. "I wake up every morning and thank God I'm here. I try to God I didn't have the disease, but it has been a positive experience.

"She said she has gained a new perspective on her family. Stokes explained. "Although she remains optimistic, Stokes said that Crohn's disease has restricted her lifestyle in several ways.

"I don't eat and that is a big restriction. I didn't realize how much eating is a social thing. I miss it a lot, but I can go back to eating after I stop using the machine in five weeks." Stokes remarked.

See ILLNESS, Page 13
Mobile Homes
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JUST IN: COUNTY Hunter metal detectors, mineral and fossil specimens and new shipment of pewter and marble statues by George and Jeans Reproductions. Mon Sat 9, 11 St S Illinois Ave 569-1111.

THE CARBONDALE BASEBALL Club of the Coal Belt Baseball league will have its initial organizational meeting Monday March 20th at Indian Village 7:30 p.m. Further information 667-3267 or 902-5084 after 7:30 p.m. 902-5084

BLOGGERS AND SCIENTISTS: FOR SUMMER, Sabbatical, etc.; Responsible graduate student with references. Call Elizabeth, 560-1132.

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★ SAUNA
★ REDUCED RATES ON ALL CLASSES
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**Campus Briefs**

The American Marketing Association will sponsor James Davis from Anheuser-Busch at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Morris Hall. A reception will follow.

FIILMS will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mississinewa Room.

The SOUTHERN Illinois University Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 207. Bring items for the "Free Sail Day" to be discussed.

The GAY and Lesbian People's Union will hold its fall semester planning committee meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Orient Room.

An INTRODUCTION seats students resources available to help make decisions about majors and future careers will be held from 7 to 11 a.m. Thursday in B-301 Woody Hall.

SIUC Black faculty, administrative and professional staff will meet at noon Thursday in the Thorne Room. A brown bag lunch and discussion of current issues facing SIUC will be held.

The SIUC Chapter of the Wildlife Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 131. John Robinson will speak on the direction of the southern Illinois National Wildlife Refuge, which will soon be transferred to the Fish and Wildlife Service. There will be no meeting in the Orient Room.

The SEMPER Fidelis Society, part of the National Marine Corps League, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Room. Major Raymond Cummins, of the Office of the Committee of the Marine Corps League of Southern Illinois, will speak on his experiences in the Marine Corps.

An ART and Graphic Photography show sponsored by the Student Center of the Inter Greek Council and the Student Center of the Inter Greek Council will be held.

Freshman 'collects' prize for first place event held to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Catherine Valtos, SIUC freshman, won the first place prize in the 12th Annual Illinois Dance Marathon at 9 a.m. Thursday in the First Federal Bank. Her dance was called "Typical American Woman," and it was a popular one. Valtos collected and turned in $507.10 for 24 hours of dance.

The expected amount of promised pledges for summer training was $4,953.13. "It's a little better than expected," said Valtos. "We have a lot of people who want to help and a lot of people who are willing to try." The expected amount of promised pledges for summer training was $4,953.13. "It's a little better than expected," said Valtos. "We have a lot of people who want to help and a lot of people who are willing to try."

TheSo-Mo Freshman: "I don't know what to do with my money. I have been working all summer and now I have $5,000. What should I do with it?"

The JUNIOR: "I'm a junior and I want to know what courses I should take next year to get into graduate school."
Margaret Ciolesi got some help with her stretching exercises from trainer Angela Flick before a recent meet. The Salukis women's team is now preparing for one of its biggest competitions of the season, the NCAA Regional meet, which SIUC hosts at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Arena.

**SOFTBALL from Page 20**

extra-base hits and two RBI. Junior shortstop Tonya Lindsey sports a .333 batting average and has a converted field hockeyer. Sophomore outfielder Kathy Richert is the only other Saluki with a .200-plus average, currently batting at a .21 clip.

Rounding out the starting lineup are second baseman Susan Jones (hit) and RamIREZ (who was converted to the infield position after she earned the starting center field job in the fall. At third base is All-State sophomore Diane Brechtelsbauer, who, despite five errors made during the season, has appeared to be a kind of a factor in Carbondale have been known to get pretty stiff, too. And that will probably be the case how the Salukis will have to deal with when they open their home season at 1 p.m. on Saturday with a doubleheader against Eastern Michigan.

That twinbill will mark the beginning of an eight-game-in-four-days blitz for Brechtelsbauer's club. Following the SIUC contests will be the SIUC Invitational, an eight-team event beginning at 9 a.m. on Friday. A recently scheduled doubleheader with Illinois State rounds out the weekend at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

This weekend should also mark the return of Stegel, who was unable to make the spring trip do to a battle with mono. According to Brechtelsbauer, the junior ace is rested and has been giving a release by the Health Center to compete.

It's a long road to the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Association's inaugural tournament in May, but that's what the Salukis' whole season will be geared toward. And if their early season record against fiercely competitive Southwest teams is any indication of the Salukis' potential, it appears they'll have as good a shot as anyone come tournament time. Even Brechtelsbauer appeared content.

"I'm pleased with the way we've played. I think we're about where we should be. I do feel we should have won one more game (against Arizona) in Oklahoma, but we could have just as easily been 2.5 as 5-2 against those teams."

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**Southern Illinois University Press Internship for 1983/84**

Applications are now being considered for four nonstipend, two-semester-internship opportunities available to students interested in book publishing. A total of nine hours credit is awarded (fall semester, six hours; spring semester, three hours).

Eligibility requirements: Full-time enrollment at SIU; interest in book publishing; intelligence; imagination; ease with and knowledge of the written word, including rules of prescriptive grammar; willingness to work hard; and accurate typing ability.

Application procedure: Graduate students, contact Professor Hans H. Rupnick, Department of English; undergraduate students, contact Professor K.K. Collins, Department of English. Essay and personal interview required. Deadline: 15 April 1983.
Orienteering Club finding way out of the woods at SIU-C

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

It is always fun to take an occasional walk through the forest, checking out the wildlife and enjoying the fresh air filtered through the pines.

The Orienteering Club at SIU-C was organized by an outdoorsman and a base runner in the shortest possible time.

According to Andy Ackerman, the president of the Orienteering Club, the club was formed by a SIU student, Beth Shoenev. He got the idea from Scandinavian countries where orienteering is, in fact, the sport itself. Next to soccer and Bjorn orienteering meets the interest of foreigners entering the campus.

That's why Sweden said. "We should enter," all the time. were two they said. About The assessment of things...

Swede, according to Sweden. Jones admitted the kind of errors by Koch at shortstop. Marssic. Orienteering is, frequently have been sponsored by the Orienteering Federation.

"If it could," Sweden. Ackerman said. "Kind was his kind of defense, which is unpredictable."... then the homestand.

Actually was th'...Kelt Greek,... AchillesShoes

baseball from Page 20

double by Koch off the foot of a Panther pitcher. The ball wound up in left short field and Berger scored easily. It was the game.

Late in the game SIU-C broke it wide open with five in the seventh and four more in the eighth inning.

"It was an accident," he said. "We should have scored those runs."

Bridgewater raised his team-leading 383 average with three hits, and also scored three runs with 19 runs batted in after collecting four on the afternoon. Garrett had three hits, and Mike Gellininger scored three times and had two hits.

It would have been a perfect day all around, were it not for two errors by Koch at shortstop, and a catcher's interference call on Frank Narvas.

Jones admitted some worry about the SIU-C defense, which has had unusual problems making the throw across the infield.

"Like the weather," was his assessment of things. "Kind cold and kind of unpredictable... Jones probably won't be able to tinker with his pitching staff Thursday. The Salukis will play a double-header with Illinois starting at 1 p.m.

Jay Bellissimo (2-0, 1.83) should start the first game, and Robb Ellis (3-1, 4.34) will pitch in the nightcap.

Bellissimo has had two excellent outings in a row, and the sophomore righthander is on the verge of becoming one of the staff's mainstays.

"If he has another good outing then you can pretty well consider that the young man is on his way," said Jones. Wednesday's game was the beginning of a 14-game, 12-day homestand.

Where does Jones want his team to be at the end of that? "We'd like to be in Florida, where it's warm," he said.

Saluki notes. Actually, Jones thinks the Salukis could wind up doubleheader with Memphis State. That doubleheader will also start at 1 p.m. SIC plays a single game with Memphis State Sunday... The Salukis were hitting .285 as a team entering Wednesday's game, and had 21 doubles, 14 home runs and 30 steals... Six players are batting better than .300. The pitchers, though, have a combined earned run average of 2.89. Playing some of the best teams in the country over break helped run that number up.

TRACK from Page 20

include SIU-C record holder in the 400-yard dash, Rhonda Horr, and Cynthia Joy Williams and Sharan Leidy will be in the long jump and Julie Lepier will compete in the high jump.

Blackman will also look for good times from the relay teams, most notably, the 4-x-200-meter relay.

Lead-off runner Williams, Davis, Lavinne and Blackman will solidify the relay that has already dashed 47.31 this year.
Tracksters hope for hot times in front of hometown audience

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

Women's track and field coach Brian Blackman was asked to pinpoint the last time an SIU-Cprinter made it to the national meet.

"Wait, I've got to look for it."

She said she was still pulling her file drawer. Her guess was right.

"May, here it is. 1966. An Shribilidade qualified in the 100- and 200-meter dashes. That's the same year we won the state championship."

What difference a little speed makes.

No team scores will be kept when the Salukis host five teams in the second annual Saluki Relays Saturday at McAndrew Stadium, but according to Blackman, you can bet your winter coat that there will be some smoke. Preliminary are set for (a.m. with finals slated for 12:45.

"I'll probably see some national qualifying times this weekend," said Blackman, "especially if the weather holds up."

The Salukis will host Illinois Blasingame, Eastern Kentucky, Murray State and SIU-Evansville.

Blackman said Illinois State and Indiana State may be the top teams followed closely by Eastern Kentucky and SIU-4.

EKU and the Salukis are a bit spotty, good in some events, not so good in others, while both the Redbirds and Sycamores have good track men, but can't seem to bring them together."

"With the loss of Shribilidade, we will have to depend a little more on the young guys," said Blackman.

When asked if they are going to get in some more practice this weekend, Blackman said, "At this stage of the season, we've already practised enough."

Blackman isn't looking much sleep over her distance crew anymore either. Let's keep the fingers crossed, but she may have found just what she was looking for during the spring trip.

Odette Jones took second in the 5,000-meter run in the opening outdoor meet this season for her birth son, in front of hometown audience. She returned three days later to place first at the NLU Spring Relays. Laura Falek: also did well, grabbing her second-place win.

The pair will compete in both the 3,000 and 5,000 Saturday.

In the sprints, Coach Blackman will go with the same stuff that brought her this far. Freshman Denise Blackman and Joyce Leigh will run the 100-meter dash. Ann Marie Lavine and Karen Cooper will run the 200, and Debra Davis will compete in the 400.

For Davis, it will be the second go around in quest of a national qualifying time.

She came within tenth of a second last year. Now Davis and company are in the NCAA instead of the AIAW, the qualifying standard for the 400 is 55.67 seconds.

"But last year's 4:0 Blackman said she may not do it Saturday, but she should by mid-season.

"I think she'll get it this time," said Blackman, who saw Davis circle the 400-meter clip last week in 55.96.

Denise Blackman is another performer close to a qualifying mark. Her first showing in front of home folks could be a good one.

She has heaved the 100 in 11.97, barely missing the national standard of 11.74. In the 200, it's the same. Her best is 24.46 qualifying in 23.98.

Blackman won't run the 200 Saturday, but will be entered in the 100.

"If she has a good start, she could qualify," said Coach Blackman.

The field events may produce good results. The weight events no choice.

With the fastball back in his arm, Jones was allowed five hits and two runs in five innings, while striking out six and walking two. He raised his record to 7-2.

"It's a good now," he said. "It's about time."

Hulbert looked good too, in his first outing on the mound in three years. He threw two innings, and surrendered just one hit.

"He showed he can go out on the mound when it's necessary and give you some good innings," said pitching coach Jerry Green.

"He's just a good athlete," said Jones.

The Saluki coach said the fundraiser gave him the opportunity to throw for the first time this spring. With a .327 average through, Jones had been happy to keep his arm up at regulars, but he didn't want to use his hand.

Tom Caufield pitched an uneventful eight inning and allowed one run.

"He threw the ball over the plate," said Green. "He main problem was getting in on hitters, but we didn't use his curve ball."

Meanwhile, the hitters produced out 14 hits and two home runs, and accepted 11 walks from four Panther hurlers. The Panther weren't experimenting -- by the game's end they were just trying to get the Salukis out so everybody could get out of the cold.

"This is the advantage of having games like this," said Jones, satisfied that his pitchers had shown some good signs.

"We've had 15 games where we haven't had the opportunity to use some people."}

Softball team ready to take charge

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

The experimenting is over.

The previously ever-changing outfield roster has been stabilized. The pitching rotation is set. And the only order of business remaining for the Saluki softballers to take care of is listed as top priority, win ball games.

And that's exactly what the coaches of Kay Brecklebuesser and Burch have been doing thus far. While many of their competitors are struggling in Florida, SIU-C's diamond gang found consolation in tearing opposing teams to pieces in Normal, Ill. That binge added up to a 5-3 record to kick off the season.

More impressive than that, however, is the fact that the Saluki pitching staff, of Donna Dupson, Sunny Clark, Meredith Stengel, Eileen Maloney and Vicki Stakos claim membership, walked out of the Sooner State with an ERA unsurpassed by any staff in the country -- a perfect 0.00.

Allowing only two runs (both unearned), this staff is now 5-3 on the year.

The Salukis had four wins in a row to begin this, the first season they've played under NCAA governance. SIU-C ran into trouble when the Sooner Invitational kicked off, dropping two of four decisions to Arizona and host Oklahoma. They then went on the road over Baylor in between the two setbacks, but that wasn't enough to advance them out of their pool into the playoffs of the 24-team tournament.

Last fall we were relying on two people in the field, and I'm still trying to improve myself," said the Salukis' one-run starter, who turned in another solid 1-2 performance in Thursday's win.

"But Kelly (Nettie) and Toni (Green) haven't been productive yet. We're still picking up runs. Though, that's because we're not just relying on those two anymore. Everyone's hitting."

Leading the way is sophomore first baseman, Nancy McAsley, pouring in a .333 clip. McAsley, who labored for Coach Julie Illmer's field hockey squad during the fall softball exhibition season, has also added two home runs.

"I'm confident in his fastball," said Jones. "He has to throw the fastball. I gave him no choice."

With the fastball back in his arm, Jones was allowed five hits and two runs in five innings, while striking out six and walking two. He raised his record to 7-2.

"It's a good now," he said. "It's about time."

Hulbert looked good too, in his first outing on the mound in three years. He threw two innings, and surrendered just one hit.

"He showed he can go out on the mound when it's necessary and give you some good innings," said pitching coach Jerry Green.

"He's just a good athlete," said Jones.

The Saluki coach said the fundraiser gave him the opportunity to throw for the first time this spring. With a .327 average through, Jones had been happy to keep his arm up at regulars, but he didn't want to use his hand.

Tom Caufield pitched an uneventful eight inning and allowed one run.

"He threw the ball over the plate," said Green. "His main problem was getting in on hitters, but we didn't use his curve ball."

Meanwhile, the hitters produced out 14 hits and two home runs, and accepted 11 walks from four Panther hurlers. The Panther weren't experimenting -- by the game's end they were just trying to get the Salukis out so everybody could get out of the cold.

"This is the advantage of having games like this," said Jones, satisfied that his pitchers had shown some good signs.

"We've had 15 games where we haven't had the opportunity to use some people."}

Most impressive perhaps was Wysocki's five inning stint. He had been rocked in Florida, and entered the game with a 7.59 earned run average. The veteran lefthander said that he just "didn't have it" over break. Wysocki said that Wysocki was getting into trouble by using his curveball to much. He was going to mix in his curve for a while, and then got hit with some good fastballs figures out that his fastball was not on display.

Wysocki was under orders to throw one curve ball per inning.

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