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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, April 17, 1981—Vol. 65, No. 136

Rogers is president; Mavericks win senate

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

In an election that saw a record voter turnout, Todd Rogers swept into office as the new student body president Wednesday, outpacing his closest competitor in the field of four candidates by nearly 800 votes.

Rogers, the candidate of the Maverick Party, collected 1,729 votes, to 936 for the Cobra Party candidate, Chip Anderson. Gary Shadid, of the Universal Party, placed third with 834 votes, and Steve Hatter, running as the Penguin Party candidate, garnered 301 votes.

The Maverick Party also dominated the senatorial elections, taking 18 of 26 openings in the Undergraduate Student Organization—Student Senate. The Cobra Party won four senate seats, two were won by independent candidates, and a single Universal Party candidate won.

One senate opening, for the seat representing the College of General Academic Programs, had no candidates running. Five people each received one write in vote, and a winner from the five will be selected later, according to Brian Netels, the election commissioner.

In the race for the office of student trustee, Stan Irvin, a third year law student, defeated Kevin Jans, a history major, by a margin of 2,290 votes to 1,076.

Rogers gave the credit for his victory in the presidential race to his campaign workers. "I think we won because we had a lot of hard-working, dedicated people who believe in a cause," Rogers said. "I didn't get the news until 1:20 a.m. Thursday, and it felt fantastic when I found out."

"We won because of hard-working people"

Todd Rogers

Rogers platform included plans for a student book co-op, a student-faculty grievance board, and continuation of the student telephone directory.

Although he expected to win, Rogers said, he was surprised by his wide margin of victory.

"Being realistic, we thought maybe we would win by 200 votes or so," he said. "We were really surprised by how many votes we actually won by."

A heavy voter turnout in dormitory polls contributed to his victory margin, according to Rogers, who is the executive assistant to USO Vice President Bob Quane.

"There was a heavy turnout in Thompson Point that helped me," he said. "I lived there for two years, and so a lot of people there know me. I campaigned hard there, too."

Good party organization and hard campaigning on East Campus also helped his election effort, Rogers said.

"We did really well at Trueblood Hall, partly because we got the endorsement of the Neely Hall Council," he said. "We also had the benefit of some really hardworking organizers, in particular Fritz Levenhagen, who helped coordinate our campaign over there."

Levenhagen is a student senator from East Campus.

Until he officially takes over as president, at the beginning of the summer semester, Rogers plans to familiarize himself with his new job.

"I imagine now I'll just keep working with the people at USO, and I'll orient myself to the job," he said. "I'm already familiar with many of its requirements."

A total of just over 4,200 students cast votes in this year's USO elections, according to election commissioner Netels. He felt the turnout reflected the intensity of the presidential campaigns.

"There was a lot of publicity put out by the candidates," he said. "I think that helped get the voters out."

In last year's elections, approximately 3,400 students voted, Netels said.

Netels said that 51 presidential ballots had to be disqualified because they were completed incorrectly.

Write in candidates for the student trustee office included such names as Adolf Hitler and former SIU-C basketball coach Joe Gottfried.



Gus
Bode

Gus says the USO vote counters would have finished the job sooner but they ran out of fingers and toes.



Staff photo by Susan Poag

HOLIDAY CHEER—Katherine Williams, a resident of the Styrest Nursing Home on Tower Road, displays paper bag Easter bunnies made by a first grade class at Carbondale's Unity Point School. To reciprocate the kindness, the residents at Styrest made Easter baskets and brought them to the school Wednesday.

Conference with Bayh, Simon scheduled at SIU

A week-long conference, featuring former U.S. Sen. Birch Bayh, exploring topics related to human and social services is scheduled for next week at the Student Center. The conference is free and open to the public.

SIU-C's Human Resources '81 Conference will feature speeches from Bayh, D-Ind., and U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, of the Illinois 24th District.

Directors of the Illinois' departments of Commerce and Community Services, Rehabilitation Services and Public Health will also address the conference.

Simon will open the conference with the keynote speech, "The Political Realities and Human Services," at 9 a.m. Monday in Ballroom D. Bayh, who lost his bid for re-election last November, will speak on "1980—a Mandate for What?" at 11 a.m. in Ballroom D.

John Castle, director of the

Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Services, will discuss "Human Services: Hard Times, New Directions" at 11 a.m. in Ballroom D.

At 12:30 p.m. Monday, Nancy Humphreys, president of the National Association of Social Workers, will address a luncheon at which the Southern Illinois District of her organization will present the Citizen, Student, and Social Worker-of-the-year awards in Ballroom D.

A series of six panel discussions on topics ranging from "Economic Problems for Southern Illinois" to "Family Domestic Violence" is scheduled for 2 to 4 p.m.

The conference is scheduled to close with a lecture Friday on "Human Services—Charting a New Course" by Norval Morris professor of law and criminology at the University of Chicago.

Plan to hike monthly salaries by \$80 announced by Somit

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

A plan to make across-the-board pay increases of \$80 per month for faculty, administrative and professional staff has been announced by President Albert Somit.

The remainder of the 8 percent pay raise recommended by Gov. James R. Thompson—about 4.1 percent—would, according to the plan, be allocated in merit awards.

Somit announced the plan Tuesday at the Faculty Senate meeting, noting that his plan is contingent upon legislative approval of Thompson's recommended \$60 million increase.

Administrators have said that approval of the full \$60 million increase is unlikely. If the General Assembly reduces Thompson's \$60 million recommendation, it could mean

cutting or eliminating the 2 percent catchup increases planned for distribution in January, according to John Baker, Somit's budget assistant.

"We have to wait and see how it comes out," Baker said.

For now, Somit's plans are to give all Civil Service range employees increases of \$60 or 6 percent, whichever is higher. About 1.6 percent of their increase money would be left for merit increases.

Of the University's 1,878 Civil Service employees, 672 are range employees. The rest negotiate increases through unions or receive the prevailing wages of their trades.

Jerry Looft, vice chairman of the Civil Service Employees Council, said the distribution plan is more beneficial to lower-paid Civil Service employees but is acceptable to him in light of the state's financial crunch.

"Under the circumstances, I'd have to say that this addresses the main problem, which is raising the pay of the lower grades," Looft said.

Marvin Kleinau, president of the Faculty Senate, expressed concern that across-the-board increases are not higher under Somit's distribution plan. But he called the plan a compromise that "had to be made."

The Faculty Senate had proposed to Somit a scheme for monthly across-the-board increases of \$100 or 6 percent, whichever was higher. Merit increases would have been reduced to about 2 percent.

Somit's plan is based on that proposal and other input from administrative and professional, faculty and Civil Service constituency groups. It calls for subtracting from the 8 percent faculty increase .18 percent for equity adjustments and .17 percent for promotions.

—in Focus

Barry
Commoner



An interview with the outspoken environmentalist. Page 5

Toxic wastes monitored in area

A recently released report by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency cites 13 incidents of hazardous waste contaminations in Jackson and Williamson counties.

At SIU-C, the Hazardous Waste Division of Pollution Control is the campus unit responsible for handling, treating and disposing of the various toxic chemicals generated by the University.

Pages 5 and 6

Rescuers work to save trapped coal miners

REDSTONE, Colo. (AP) — Rescuers wearing oxygen masks had to rebuild a tunnel's ventilation system as they moved with painful slowness Thursday toward 15 men trapped by an explosion 7,000 feet inside a coal mine high in the mountains of Western Colorado.

Asked to estimate the odds for a successful rescue, Robert Delaney, attorney for Mid-Continent Resources Co., replied, "I wouldn't place odds on them one way or the other. I'd say they are remote."

At 3:30 p.m. CST, almost 24 hours after the blast, the rescue team had advanced to within about 800 feet of where the men were last seen. Officials said the rescuers' progress would be extremely slow because of the need to test for explosive gases and rebuild the damaged ventilation system.

Officials said the cause of the explosion at 5:15 p.m. CST on Wednesday had not been determined. But one of the seven miners who escaped after the blast said he thought it had been caused by a buildup of methane, a highly explosive and toxic substance.

The rescue teams — working in shifts in the sub-freezing temperatures deep inside the mountain — had to stop frequently to check for possible pockets of the methane, which is colorless and odorless.

The rescue teams managed to move forward only 200 feet in three and a half hours of effort during the early afternoon.

Delaney said the rescuers were moving slowly because of "rather conservative" federal rescue procedures which require crews to "build a path of clean air" as they approach an accident site.

The trapped miners were equipped with breathing units for use in emergencies, but Delaney said the units are good for only one hour.

A crowd of miners and relatives kept a vigil at the mine entrance at the end of a winding mountain road. Relatives avoided reporters, but rushed to hear any scraps of news from officials coming from the mine.

The 15 men trapped by the explosion range in age from 20 to 40. All but three men are married.

The explosion rocked the lower sections of the Dutch Creek No. 1 mine, which is located at an altitude of 10,034 feet in the small one-street town of Redstone, about 30 miles west of Aspen.

Woman convicted of welfare fraud

A Carbondale woman pleaded guilty to public aid fraud charges Thursday in Jackson County Circuit court.

Ora Lilly, 65, was sentenced to three years probation and ordered to pay the county \$40 a month for the next five years. Lilly was convicted of illegally collecting \$7,831.45 in food stamps and welfare payments under a fictitious name, Luden Mackins.

She received the public aid payments under a fictitious working from January 10, 1975 to May 9, 1980.

News Roundup

Israeli jets bomb, strafe Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli jets bombed and strafed Palestinian strongholds in southern Lebanon Thursday, leaving one dead and two wounded, after two teen-age guerrillas tried to infiltrate into Israel in a blue hot-air balloon and were shot down and killed.

Israeli frogmen also paddled into Lebanon's port of Sidon and blew up and sank a Lebanese cargo ship loaded with canned food from Cyprus, the Sidon governor's office said. No casualties were reported and Israel had no comment on the raid 25 miles south of Beirut.

U.S. to sell military arms to Saudis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, in another move to bolster Persian Gulf security, has decided to sell Saudi Arabia ground radar stations and 10,000 anti-tank missiles even while other major arms sales to the oil-rich kingdom are under fire in Congress.

"That's enough missiles to knock out every tank in the Russian arsenal, certainly all the tanks Israel has," a highly placed source said with some exaggeration. Actually, the Pentagon estimates the Soviets have about 45,000 tanks. Israel has about 3,000.

U.S. split on El Salvador, poll says

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are deeply divided over U.S. involvement in El Salvador and are unhappy with the dispatch of U.S. military advisers to that Central American country, a new Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

Many people do not accept the Reagan administration argument that the United States must support the government of El Salvador to stop communist aggression. They choose, instead, to believe that the conflict there is a civil war in which America should not get involved.

Eastern coalfields report violence

By the Associated Press

Some coal companies posted armed guards and police increased patrols in the strikebound Eastern coalfields Thursday, amid renewed gunfire and rock throwing in the 22nd day of the walkout by some 160,000 United Mine Workers.

Officials reported shootings in Kentucky and Pennsylvania, and rock-throwing incidents by pickets in West Virginia and Virginia. No injuries were reported.

Leaders of the striking United Mine Workers were scheduled to resume contract talks Friday in Washington, D.C., with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

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611 So. Illinois

State, local social services may be future of veterans aid

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

ALTHOUGH THE FEDERAL government stands close to withdrawing its direct support of veteran readjustment programs, not all hope for the services may be lost.

In tune with the conservative philosophy that "big government" should be replaced by an increasing emphasis on state and local support of social services, aid for veterans is moving off its long-time Washington base and into smaller organizations with narrower scopes.

Community based non-profit corporations, veterans organizations and a little-used 100-year-old Illinois law stand a chance of at least partially filling the void that will be left if "Uncle Sugar's" attitude turns sour.

If the smaller local programs are to work, however, inherent in their success will be the willingness of veterans themselves to come to the aid of their brothers and sisters.

AS DEMONSTRATED by the success of the Vet Centers, staffed almost entirely by vets, the common experiences that one vet shares with another can be the key to understanding problems and finding solutions difficult for the uninitiated to grasp.

Bob Fowler, veterans coordinator at SIU-Edwardsville, said a non-profit corporation, VOICES, is developing "on a shoestring" in his area.

Fowler said VOICES, short for Veterans Outreach Investment Counseling and Educational

APOCALYPSE

LATER:

The plight of today's Vietnam vets



Last of a series

Services, is based entirely on veteran volunteer efforts and financial contributions.

Although VOICES has a community-based scope for its efforts at the present time, Fowler said he knew of other such groups being formed in the state and a long-range goal of that group was to coordinate its efforts with others.

"WE PLAN TO catalog all manner of information of interest to vets, from how to start a business, to getting an education, to getting a job. Also planned is a clearinghouse of assistance and counseling agencies, so we can send people to the right place if we can't help them ourselves. All the information we are compiling is being provided to us by veterans, who are becoming the only ones who know or care about the troubles a vet can have," Fowler said.

Fowler said that most veterans in need of assistance probably won't miss the federal government should it turn away from helping vets.

See VETS page 11

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Parking lot projects to begin soon

By Mike Anton
Staff Writer

Construction projects totaling \$283,000 for two University parking lots—one adjacent to the site of the new Law Building, and another just south of the Arena—should begin late next month, Allen Haake, supervising architect and

engineer of Physical Plant said Thursday.

Haake said that bids for work on the resurfacing of lot No. 18, south of the Arena, should go out this week. The project, which should take about four weeks to complete will cost \$133,000, he said.

Haake said that bids for work on lot No. 63, which is expected

to see increased use once construction of the new Law Building is completed, should go out next week. Once construction begins, the \$150,000 project will take about six weeks to complete, he said.

The Board of Trustees at its April meeting approved the \$283,000 budget for the two projects.

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Editorial

Reagan is hypocritical in his dealing with vets

IT IS DIFFICULT to understand the hypocrisy underlining the Reagan administration's proposed cutting of funds for the Veterans Cost of Instruction Program.

Because of a trimmed Veterans Administration's budget for next year, 91 readjustment counseling centers also will be forced to close.

Reagan and many in Congress have called for a rejuvenation of the G.I. Bill and support a plan that would increase the defense budget to an astronomical \$376.9 billion by 1985. At the same time, Reagan's axman, David Stockman, has placed the \$12,039 million VCIP budget on his hit list and has sliced \$24 million from VA funding.

This kick in the head to the veterans of the Vietnam War also contradicts attempts to improve a less than adequate stock of military personnel.

Not so long ago Reagan stated that the United States' involvement in Vietnam was "a noble cause" and gave the Congressional Medal of Honor to a vet who fought for that cause. Putting aside that worthless symbolism, it's easy to see that Reagan, as well as many Americans, show little concern for the welfare of the Vietnam veterans.

IN 1972, CONGRESS approved funding of VCIP through the Department of Education. For the past nine years it has begrudgingly continued its funding.

After 10 years of trying, the VA finally began in 1979 the highly effective Operation Outreach, a counseling program staffed by Vietnam veterans who provide psychological support and therapy to veterans of the Vietnam era who are having trouble readjusting to civilian life or who suffer from Delayed Stress Reaction—a disorder that may affect over 300,000 Vietnam veterans.

Because DSR is a problem that may not surface for up to 10 years after the war, the majority of DSR cases will peak in four more years—meaning the program will die before many cases are dealt with.

Forcing both programs to cease operating not only shows a disregard for Vietnam veterans, it also shows prospective recruits that once they leave the armed services, Uncle Sam will turn his back on them. And the assumption that a renovated G.I. Bill will provide better incentives and thus make the military more appealing to this nation's young men and women becomes unclear.

VCIP IS A PROGRAM that, if recruitment increases as many hope, will be needed more so in the future. It is a program designed to help ex-servicemen adapt more easily to civilian life. The Vets Center office on this campus alone served almost 4,000 veterans in a number of ways just in one year. With the call for increased military manpower in the future, these types of offices will be needed more.

Funding for both operations has not officially been cancelled, leaving time for a concerned Congress to push for the maintenance of these offices. Congressman Paul Simon has already voted for the restoration of funding VCIP and it is hoped that he will continue his support and also support the allocation of money to the VA so that Operation Outreach can continue at its present level.



Budget can't spare tax credits for those in private schools

AN OLD ARGUMENT is revving up, one more time, on the familiar proposal to grant income tax credits to parents who have children in private schools. The idea is sound in principle. It is constitutionally acceptable. If the budget could afford this loss of revenue, there would be no good reason not to get on with the plan.

On Capitol Hill, we hear a number of variations on the theme. Back in 1977, and again in 1978, the fight was waged largely in behalf of parents who have sons or daughters in college. The general idea at the time was to grant such taxpayers a tax credit—not a deduction from gross income, but an actual credit—of up to \$250 on their certification of a dependent's full-time enrollment in an institution of higher learning. Limited to college students only, the plan sailed through both the House and Senate, and then foundered on the issue of pupils in private elementary and secondary schools.

Now the idea is surfacing again, under the sponsorship of Democrat Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York and Republican Robert Packwood of Oregon. The two senators would grant credits covering half of tuition and fees, up to \$500 a year, for pupils in private elementary and secondary schools and for students in colleges (either public or private) through the senior year. For low income families whose tax bill is less than \$500, the plan would provide cash instead of credits. During his campaign last year, Mr. Reagan, without getting specific, pledged his support to the general proposition. Jimmy Carter in 1976 did the same thing, but later changed his mind.

James J. Kilpatrick



THE ARGUMENTS against tuition tax credits go to this effect—the plan would destroy public schools, that it would involve the federal government in an impermissible entanglement of church and state, and that it would impose an unbearable cost upon a budget already burdened by deficit spending. Only the last of these objections has arguable merit.

We lose sight of fundamentals. Why are we spending all this money anyhow? Our public purpose is not public education; our public purpose is education, period. The object of these vast expenditures is to raise our children to be responsible, literate, knowledgeable citizens, capable of making their way in an adult world. The mechanism by which this aim is achieved is immaterial.

In a free society, the people ought to have a right to buy any kind of schooling that will meet these goals. If the public schools serve the public purpose, fine. But to paraphrase the Founding Fathers, if the public school system is destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to abolish the existing system, and to institute a new system that seems to them more likely to effect their desires. Diversity is generally to be preferred to regimentation, and voluntarism is superior to compulsion. As long as we impose "compulsory education," wise public policies should encourage a variety of

choices.

THE "ENTANGLEMENT" argument is specious. Congress has plenary powers under the 16th Amendment to write the income tax laws any way it pleases. If Congress can encourage home ownership through the deduction on mortgage interest, or promote oil production through a depletion allowance, or ease the burden of illness through the medical deduction, Congress surely can adapt the device of tax credits to assist parents in providing education for their children.

The policy question, in my own view, has little to do with church or state, Catholic schools or the survival of public education. The question is, can we afford it? At the moment, I doubt it. Mr. Reagan's program of tax reduction is a cohesive package. It will provide significant savings for middle and upper-middle income families, sufficient in many cases to ease tuition costs. Other avenues will remain available to those in lower income brackets. The Moynihan-Packwood bill would cost from \$2 to \$4 billion for starters. If our government were solvent, I'd buy the bill in a moment. But in the present parlous state of our finances, it strikes me as more than the budget can bear.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY. The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum on the editorial pages for discussion of issues and ideas by readers and writers. Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the positions of the University administration. Signed editorials and commentaries represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor in chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

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mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247. Communications letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing and those which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major; faculty members by rank and department; non-academic staff by position and department.

A letter submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Commoner: End nuclear power

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

WHILE MOST PEOPLE see no easy solutions to the complex problem of nuclear waste disposal, environmentalist Barry Commoner has one.

"End nuclear power and you end nuclear waste," said Commoner during a telephone interview.

Commoner, 64, who received 221,000 votes as the 1980 Citizens Party presidential candidate, has been an outspoken supporter of environmental concerns and a leader in the anti-nuclear movement.

Commoner said problems with waste disposal and nuclear accidents have hurt the nuclear power industry economically, and the elimination of nuclear power should be seriously considered, especially in coal-rich states like Illinois.

"The nuclear industry is unnecessary, dangerous and not economically beneficial," said Commoner. "The best course of action for Illinois and any other state where nuclear waste is stored, is to see to it that we stop producing waste by stopping nuclear power."

COMMONER, AUTHOR OF over 200 articles and six books, will be at SIU-C Monday at 8 p.m. in Student Center Ballrooms C and D to discuss past and future environmental concerns. The lecture is sponsored by the Student Environmental Center, the Graduate Student Council Programming Committee and the Student Programming Council Expressive Arts Committee, who will pay Commoner \$4,000 for his appearance.

The Brooklyn-born Commoner, a professor of environmental science at Washington University in St. Louis, said his involvement in the environmental movement was a result of his background in science and some troubling experiences during his military service.

"In the Navy, I was responsible for developing a system of airplane dispersal for DDT to kill mosquitos," he said. "Well, along with mosquitos we killed snakes and who knows what else. It was clear that we didn't know exactly what we were doing."

COMMONER CAME INTO national prominence in the late 1950s for his successful crusade against above-ground nuclear weapons testing. He said that as a scientist he "feels a responsibility" to make people "understand the consequences of technological developments."

"The most important purpose of the whole environmental movement is to illuminate some very fundamental faults in our society," he said.

One of the most basic faults, according to Commoner, is that corporations are motivated by profits instead of common sense.

He gave the example of U.S. automakers designing "big cars for big profits" without thinking about the effect on the environment. He said educators should take an active role in all social concerns.

"Those of us in the academic community have a special responsibility to learn about the problems and educate students," he said. "In Carbondale there should teach-ins right now, not only about nuclear power, but about nuclear war."



Illustration by Tim Fischer

See COMMONER page 8

Counties' spills not detailed in report

By Karen Gulló
Focus Editor
and Dan Starz
Staff Writer

Thirteen incidents of hazardous waste contaminations occurred in Jackson and Williamson counties last year, according to a recently released report by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

The IEPA Emergency Response Unit cited five incidents in Jackson County and eight in Williamson County. Although EPA officials say that, to their knowledge, none of the incidents were classified as major, the details of the contaminations are not given in the report.

The Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 requires all industries which generate, store or transport hazardous waste materials to register with the EPA.

In the EPA's latest listing of registered industries, six are located in Jackson and Williamson counties. There is no evidence, however, linking the companies to the incidents of hazardous waste contamination in the two counties.

Specific information about who produced the spills, what hazardous waste materials were involved and where the spills occurred is in the hands of the Emergency Response Unit. Obtaining the information or verifying the statements of EPA officials about the incidents in Jackson or Williamson counties is by no means an easy task.

According to John Muraro of the Emergency Response Unit, the details of each incident are not readily available to the public. The IEPA lacks the facilities, resources and manpower to provide information on each individual incident, he said.

When the IEPA's emergency unit is dispatched to investigate hazardous waste contaminations, the response is entered into a log, Muraro said. A separate file is maintained on each incident in the log and there is no system for filing the information by geographical area. Therefore, the details of incidents which occurred in a specific area, such as Jackson and Williamson counties, can only be obtained by sifting through the log, which could take several weeks.

Some 85 incidents were reported in Illinois last year—the greatest number ever reported, representing a 9 percent increase over 1979. Of the reported incidents, 30 were classified as major large scale, 120 were major, 398 were significant and 337 were classified as minor.

An incident is classified as major large scale if a large number of the general public

must be evacuated, or if more than five people are killed, or more than 10 people are injured, or local public safety agencies can't control the problem or more than 10,000 gallons of oil or hazardous material has been discharged.

In 1980, 11 people were killed, 26 were injured and 4,403 were evacuated as a result of major large scale incidents, according to the report, which was released last month. Over 1.7 million gallons of crude or refined oil products were spilled in reported incidents.

A major incident, according to the report, is one which evacuation of the public is required, more than five people have been injured, more than one person has been killed and where 1,000 to 10,000 gallons of oil or hazardous waste has been discharged. Massive fish kills and serious environmental impact which requires state

assistance are also criteria for both major and major large scale incidents.

Significant incidents are those in which public endangerment is unknown but strongly suspected, discharges of less than 1,000 gallons of material occurs and adverse environmental impact can be handled by local officials.

Forty-one percent of the incidents reported in 1980 involved spills of oil or hazardous material which threatened or directly affected surface waters.

Sixteen percent of the reports involved the release of toxic substance into the atmosphere and 14 percent concerned spills onto soil or contamination of groundwater. Two percent involved contamination of municipal water supplies. The remaining 27 percent of the incidents involved a combination of the four divisions of environmental impact.

SIU program treats, reclaims waste

By Don Sitarz
Staff Writer

Q: Are there any hazardous chemical wastes generated in Carbondale?

A: Yes.

Q: Are there any toxic waste storage facilities in Carbondale?

A: Yes.

Q: Where?

A: On the campus of SIU-C

The production and storage of hazardous chemical wastes have been the center of controversy in recent years. Incidents of improper waste storage, accidental spills, intentional "midnight dumping" of toxic chemicals and the notorious "Love Canal" situation have alerted the public to the dangers of toxic and hazardous chemical wastes.

But in a highly industrialized, technological society, toxic chemicals are a necessary by-product of industrial and research activities.

Since 1976, the Hazardous Waste Division of SIU-C's

Pollution Control is the campus unit charged with the handling, treatment and disposal of the various toxic chemicals generated by SIU-C.

According to Jon Ogle, manager of the Hazardous Waste Division, all hazardous and toxic wastes generated by campus departments are inventoried.

Wastes generated by the University fall into two categories: operational waste, such as pesticide waste from

the University Farms, and academic waste. Academic wastes are laboratory waste products: chemicals which have outlived their shelf lives, materials of uncertain purity, contaminated chemicals and chemical by-products. These can include solvents, heavy metal residues, cyanide solutions and epoxy resins.

The SIU-C program for handling hazardous wastes is an innovative pilot program for waste treatment. Using ad-

vanced techniques of reclamation and re-cycling, many potential waste products are reclaimed.

"Forty percent of the material that we receive is treatable and returned to various departments. We operate an exchange program," Ogle explained. "If we receive a waste product from one department, we can treat it and send it to another department for use in their labs."


This is done for educational and ethical reasons, Ogle said. The program is involved in training students in the safe handling and recovery of toxic chemicals.

The most recent figures available from SIU-C Pollution control showed that, in 1978, over 3,000 different chemicals were treated, retrieved and returned to various campus departments.

See HAZARD page 7

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Editor's note

The bureaucracy of most federal and state agencies is staggering, but the true meaning of what journalists call "getting the runaround" isn't clear until you actually try to get information from a state office. Especially if that information concerns a controversial subject such as hazardous wastes.

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, which was born in 1970 and has about 840 employees and five regional offices across the state, began regulating the disposal of industrial wastes in 1976. The IEPA's Lands Division and Emergency Response Unit are charged with maintaining information on the generators of hazardous wastes and the disposal and transporting of waste materials in Illinois. The Emergency Response Unit even publishes an annual report of its activities.

However, the report tells you everything about hazardous waste contaminations that occurred last year everything except what companies were involved, what chemicals were discharged, the exact locations of the contaminations and the impact on the environment.

Getting that information requires hours of phone calling and interviewing to pin down the person or office who can provide the details. Only after over 30 interviews with EPA officials were DE reporters told that a formal written request would be necessary to obtain the information on hazardous waste spills in Jackson and Williamson counties. This process would take "a few weeks," EPA officials said.

On Jan. 30, a written request for the information was sent to the EPA. As of April 14, this request has not been honored. When asked the status of the

request, the EPA reponse was "dim." Compilation of the requested information was never even started.

EPA officials say that their office doesn't have the facilities or the manpower to readily provide information on specific incidents of hazardous waste contamination. Yes, they said, our office does have the information and of course, it's "public."

The Daily Epytian has again requested information on the incidents in Jackson and Williamson counties. Reports on the contaminations and on the generators of hazardous wastes in Southern Illinois will appear in future issues.

HAZARD from Page 6


Various techniques are used by the Hazardous Waste Division to salvage usable chemicals from contaminated sources. Volume reduction methods, such as evaporation and distillation are used to reduce the volume of waste and reclaim any usable chemicals.

The residues left from such treatments and the untreatable chemical wastes are stored for

shipment to EPA approved dumpsites. A storage facility is maintained at the Physical Plant storage yard on McLafferty Road, near the University Farms.

Ogle said that he is currently arranging for the first transportation and disposal of the accumulated waste in the program's five-year history.

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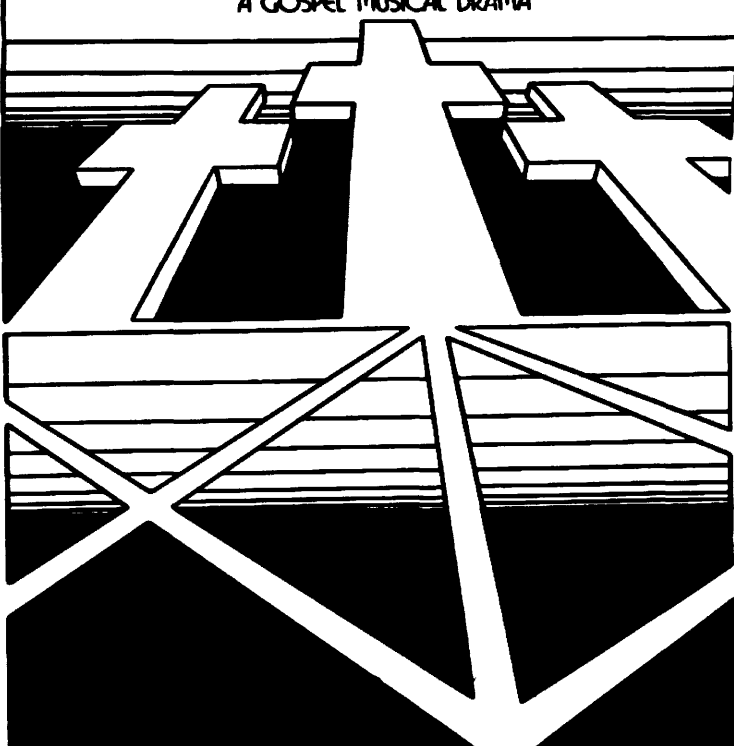
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COMMONER from Page 5

"THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION has already indicated that they think it is possible to win a limited nuclear war," Commoner said. "This suicidal nonsense is all too typical of the beligerent behavior of our current administration."

Commoner, who was labeled the "Paul Revere of Ecology" by Time magazine in 1970, said he sees the Citizens Party as a legitimate political force, in which environmental issues are only one of many concerns.

"The fact that I happen to be an environmentalist does not mean that that's the only concern of the party," he said. "We offer a well-rounded platform that presents a real alternative to the reactionary programs of the Reagan Administration and the failure of

the Democrats to adequately address some basic concerns."

He said he thinks the future of the Citizens Party looks good, especially in light of recent victories of Citizens Party candidates in some local elections throughout the country.

COMMONER SAID HE doesn't think students are apathetic and would like to see student activism go beyond environmental concerns and into nationwide and worldwide issues.

An immediate concern of Commoner's is the situation in Poland, where he says political strife has caused economic

problems for the Polish people. He said he would like to see a campaign started to send grain to Poland.

"There's no reason why a campaign like that couldn't start right there in Carbondale," he said.

Commoner said he is encouraged by the response he has received on college campuses throughout the United States.

"Everywhere I go," he said, "students show a great interest in trying to help straighten out the crazy way this country is all too often run."

CHEMICALS DUMPED
OREGON (AP)—The Illinois Attorney General's office and the Ogle County State's Attorney on Wednesday charged two Ogle County men with illegally dumping toxic waste on farm property.

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GSC allots funds for deficit; elects officers and GC reps

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

In an effort to bail themselves out of financial trouble, the Graduate Student Council passed a resolution Wednesday allowing carry-over funds to be used to cover the financial commitments already made by the council and the Fee Allocation Board. Carry-over funds are money remaining from previous budgets.

The council took \$4,000 of the \$6,000 in carry-over funds to pay for past debts and to make funds available for graduate students to attend conferences at the semester's last fee board meeting scheduled for April 29. Little discussion took place prior to the vote, which passed the resolution 27-0 with one abstention.

The council voted to suspend all fee allocations at its April 1 meeting after discovering allocations made were over the \$15,444 budget. First estimates

showed a deficit of \$5,000, while later figures proved closer to a \$2,000 debt. According to figures from the GSC office, if the council had continued funding at its present level, it would have been over \$11,000 in the red.

Although the fee guidelines state that funding requests must be made two weeks prior to an event, the council is suspending those guidelines to give students who were unable to request funds earlier an opportunity to make requests after the event. Some limitations will be in effect, however.

Funding of University-wide events and second requests for professional development were eliminated for the remainder of the fiscal year. Requests for special support, such as departmental events, now must come before the full council. Previously, requests of \$250 or less could be approved by the fee board.

Despite set funding levels for professional development, all the requests will be reviewed for funding on a proportional basis, based on the amount of money available to fill requests.

In GSC elections held at the meeting Wednesday, Debbie Brown was re-elected president and Laura Nelson, 28, speech communications, was elected as a write-in candidate for vice president. Members elected to the Graduate Council were Terry Mathias and Patrick Melia, higher education, Susan Tracz and Wendy Broadbooks, guidance and educational psychology, and Jackie Cuevas, psychology. It will be the second term for Mathias and Cuevas.

The council postponed consideration of a \$15 Health Service fee increase, a policy on sexual harassment and approval of the revised GSC constitution and by-laws, saying those issues were not pressing.

Annual cardboard regatta set to sail

It'll be sink or float Saturday for some 75 participants in SIUC's annual Cardboard Boat Regatta.

The regatta, started on the University lake seven years ago as a problem-solving challenge for students enrolled in Design 102, an introductory course, has quickly expanded into an open event which has attracted as many as 5,000 spectators and entrants from as far away as Texas.

"We've had some superb solutions to what is a reasonably challenging problem — building a boat out of corrugated cardboard," said Larry Busch, assistant professor of design.

Busch said he expects competition to be keen as ever in the three classes — experimental, kayak, which Busch says has drawn some "fantastically effective entries," and instant boats. The

latter is open to anyone who wants to build a boat from materials provided on the spot Saturday.

Corrugated cardboard will be provided by the International Paper Corp., and individuals interested in entering the instant boat event are encouraged to be at Campus Lake by noon, according to Busch.

International Paper has provided cash awards \$500 in cash for prizes (first, second and third) in each category, as

well as special awards including the Titanic Award for the most spectacular sinking, Team spirit award, Vogue Award for the most attractive entry, and Pride-of-the-Regatta Award for the most creative use of corrugated cardboard.

The 200-yard course is adjacent to the boat docks.

Regatta rules are available from Busch at the design program's blue barracks at the corner of Grand and Washington streets, he said.

Sunday services scheduled

Tom Haggai of High Point, N.C., will be the featured speaker at the 45th annual Bald Knob Easter Sunrise Service Sunday, near Alto Pass.

The service is expected to begin at about 5:30 a.m., with a trumpet call to worship. There will be hymns, prayers and scripture readings. The Union Chorus will perform.

Organizers are planning to dispense coffee and doughnuts from the recession stand at Bald Knob. Those attending are urged by organizers to bring blankets, lawn chairs or something to sit on during the service.

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Pope John Paul washes, kisses feet of 12 men

ROME (AP) — In a reenactment of Jesus' humility at the Last Supper, Pope John Paul II washed and kissed the feet of 12 elderly men Thursday before thousands of faithful celebrating Christianity's holiest season.

Cardinals, bishops, diplomats and thousands of faithful, both local and foreign, jammed the huge Basilica of St. John Lateran for the pontifical Mass on Holy Thursday, the first of four days of Easter celebrations marking Christ's crucifixion and resurrection.

The humble rite reflects Christ's washing of the feet of the 12 Apostles and was performed by popes for about three centuries until it was discontinued in 1870. It was revived by Pope John XXIII in 1959 and continued by his successors.

In the church that is his cathedral as Bishop of Rome, the pope chanted Scriptural readings in Latin and Greek, then took off his ring and cross, donned a white-linen gown over simple bishop's garb and walked briskly to the sides of the altar for the ceremonial washing of the feet.

The 12 men participating Thursday, all in their 70s and 80s, came from several nursing homes in Rome. Assisted by a priest holding a basin, John Paul poured water from a golden pitcher over the right foot of each of the 12, wiped the foot with a towel and bent down to kiss each one.

The ceremony celebrates the institution of the Eucharist, or Holy Communion. In his homily, delivered in Italian, John Paul emphasized the importance of that sacrament, a Christian rite in which bread and wine are consecrated and received as the body and blood of Jesus.

Early Thursday the pope and nearly 1,600 priests renewed their vows of celibacy in a ceremony at St. Peter's Basilica.

On Good Friday, the holiest day on the Christian calendar, the pope will attend an afternoon service in St. Peter's. In the evening, wearing the purple robe of mourning, he will carry a wooden cross through the ruins of Rome near the Colosseum. The torchlight procession marks Christ's agony on the path to crucifixion.

In Jerusalem, tens of thousands of pilgrims are expected to retrace Christ's walk to martyrdom up the Via Dolorosa to Calvary on Good Friday.

The vicar of Nazareth, Bishop Giovanni Caldani, on Thursday celebrated the foot-washing rite at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, revered as Jesus' tomb. Easter celebrations there conclude Sunday with a Mass of the Resurrection.

The religious season has attracted tens of thousands of visitors to the Eternal City.

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Campus Briefs

University Mall will hold an Easter bonnet parade and contest Saturday. Entrants in the contest must make their bonnets and may compete in the prettiest, funnest, and most original categories. Competitors must register in the north corridor of the mall by 2 p.m. The parade and judging will be held at 3 p.m. Prizes will be donated by the University Mall Merchants Association.

Voices for Christ will have their annual seminar and banquet Friday and Saturday. Church and community leaders will speak at 7 p.m. Friday in the Mississippi Room. The Rev. Lawrence James of Unity Point Baptist Church in Brookport will be the guest speaker at the banquet to be held at 7 p.m. in the Old Main Room. Tickets are \$6 and may be purchased from any Voice of Christ member.

The Muslim Student Association will sponsor a lecture entitled "The Islamic Viewpoint of the Palestine Question" at 7 p.m. Saturday in Wham 106. The speaker will be Mahmud Rashdan, secretary general of the Muslim Student Associations of the United States and Canada.

"Little Egypt," the University's literary magazine, will go on sale Monday in Faner 2370 and in the Student Center. The sales will continue until April 24. The cost of the magazine is \$2.

The Office of International Education, the Office of Research Development and Administration and the Division of Continuing Education will sponsor a workshop April 22 for graduate and undergraduate advisors to inform them of overseas opportunities for students. Any advisor wishing to attend must contact Thomas Saville at 453-5774 by Friday.

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VETS from Page 3

"The feds have been consistent. Vietnam vets never had a voice to begin with, and now we are fading away in Uncle Sam's eyes," he said. "We have been the quietest vets this nation has ever seen because of our image, but most of us have made progress."

"The average Nam vet is 33-years-old now, many are married, have families and are working but there is still a void to fill. With organizations like VOICES, what's being said is that the government can turn away if it wants to, because we can probably do a better job healing the wounds ourselves."

VOICES AND SIMILAR groups seek the participation of veterans. Fowler said, from a wide range of backgrounds and talents.

"The idea behind incorporation is to provide a legal entity to give the vets someplace to go for help. VOICES will apply for some grants and look for other financial assistance, but their best angle of attack on the problems will be the vets with different degrees and specializations who can point others in the right direction—act as a conduit to help people do what it is they want to do," Fowler said.

The vets-aiding-vets operations are not unique to Illinois. Several Salt Lake City, Utah veterans recently established "The DMZ," which is a large boarding-house where transient vets can reside for short periods of time, receive meals and some financial assistance and learn of educational and employment opportunities in the Salt Lake area. DMZ stands for De-Militarized Zone, the name given to a three-mile wide strip of heavy combat activity between South and North Vietnam.

IN SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., an organization called Swords Into Plowshares was formed in 1974 by six VISTA workers assigned to the local Veterans Administration office who believed the VA wasn't doing enough to aid veterans attempting to readjust to civilian life.

Judit, the administrative assistant for SIP, said last week that her organization aided more than 750 veterans last month, primarily in the areas of information referral, veterans benefits counseling and discharge upgrading services.

SIP may face some of the same problems present veteran services funded by the federal government face, she said, because many of SIP's employees are paid under the Comprehensive Education and Training Act. The CETA program is also threatened with elimination by the Reagan administration, and Judit said SIP "could be a thing of the past by June 30."

A THING OF the past of particular interest to

Illinois veterans in need of aid is the Bogradus Act, drafted by the state Legislature in 1873, which established the Veterans Assistance Commissions.

Arthur Lindsey, state coordinator for the programs, said the Veterans Assistance Commissions are county-based operations authorized to be funded by 0.02 percent of a county's personal property taxes.

The commissions must be formed by representatives of at least two established veterans organizations and be granted a charter from the county they serve. Only 20 of Illinois' 102 counties have Veterans Assistance Commissions functioning at the present time, Lindsey said.


"The reason for the fact that these commissions are not set up in more places is that the veterans organizations and the vets themselves have sat on their duffs for more than 100 years, waiting for the government or somebody else to give them a hand. This law is on the books, and vets have a right to the aid, but somebody has to be willing to take on the work of administering the aid," he said.

Lindsey said that only two counties south of Springfield have Veterans Assistance Commissions, and that there are none south of Belleville. He said that there has been some interest in the commissions expressed by veterans organizations in the Southern Illinois counties of Jackson, Perry, Randolph, Williamson and Marion, and that he is working closely with the organizations attempting to set commissions up.

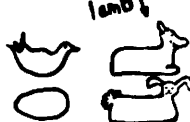
LINDSEY EXPLAINED that the veterans representatives on the commissions can provide, after a case-by-case evaluation of applications, financial assistance for food, housing and other necessities for veterans, their spouses and children.

"The Act is named for General Bogradus of the Union Army, who, after the Civil War, was distressed to see so many ex-soldiers down on their luck and suffering," Lindsey said. "The money the counties provide, then as now, is to help a man or woman get back on his or her feet after rendering service to the nation. To get one started, you have to have a bell-cow on the local scene, because the counties can't set them up unless the organizations are willing to help."

Lindsey fears the program will be eliminated soon unless it catches on in more state counties. "It is an old law which hardly anyone is taking advantage of, and that just sets it up for the Legislature to use the sunset act and eliminate it. The vets will have no one to blame but themselves if that happens," he said.



Lamb



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chicken a la king

quiche

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pancakes

chicken livers

caviar


pastries




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the right way

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Pfeiffer c/s Ret. 4.19	Sonoma Red-Rose White 1.5 Liter 4.19	Desmond & Duff Scotch 1 Liter 5.69
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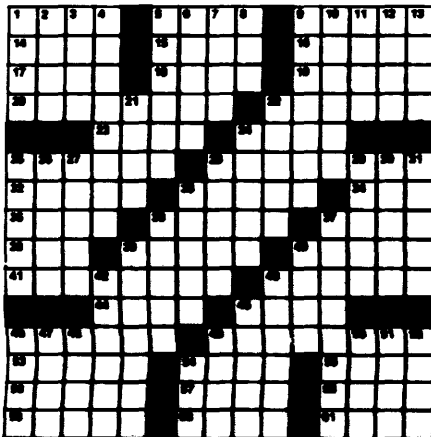
—Activities—

Friday's puzzle

Friday
 Chemistry Biochemistry seminar, 4 p.m., Neckers C218
 Motorcycle riding techniques class, 8 a.m., Safety Center
 Rickert-Zietold Trust Award exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Fanner North Gallery
 Adelaide Hanscom Leeson pictorialist photo exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Fanner South Gallery
 MFA thesis exhibit, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery
 SPC John Huston Film Tribute, "The Man Who Would Be King," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
 SPC Late Show, "Richard Pryor Live," 11:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
 SPC Video, "Martin Mull," 7, 8 and 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge
 Illinois Regional Honors Conference, noon-5 p.m., Mississippi and Ohio rooms
 Hellenic Student Association meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Mississippi Room
 Black Voices for Christ meeting, 6:30-8 p.m., Illinois Room and 6:30-8:30 p.m., Mackinaw Room
 Intervarsity meeting, 7-9:30 p.m., Piou Room
 WDB meeting, 7-10 p.m., Kaskaskia Room
 Chi Alpha meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Missouri Room
 Vocational Special Needs meeting, 8:30 a.m.-noon, Mackinaw Room
 Iranian Moslem Organization meeting, 7-11 p.m., Saline Room
 Student Bible Fellowship meetings, 7:20-7:50 a.m., Iroquois Room and 7 p.m., Quigley Lounge
 Handicapped Rights Organization meeting, 4 p.m., Woody Hall 140
 BAC dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Roman Room
 OSD meeting, 1-3 p.m., Activity Room B
 The Poetry Factory meeting, 7-10 p.m., Activity Room C

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

- | | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | 44 Czech river |
| 1 Money | 45 Servant |
| 5 Fish chestnut | 46 Grouches |
| 9 Italian isle | 49 Tournaments |
| 14 Mountain: | 53 Turning point |
| Prof. | 54 Soft drink |
| 15 Saga | 55 Unique |
| 16 Was it | 56 Resource |
| 17 Japanese | 57 Arum plant |
| ship name | 58 Smooth |
| 18 Corn bread | 59 Describers |
| 19 Path | 60 Turkish coin |
| 20 Bridge bid: | 61 Exploit |
| 2 words | |
| 22 Hockey game | DOWN |
| 23 Silkworm | |
| 24 Brogan, e.g. | 1 Perry — |
| 25 Trance | 2 Irish isles |
| 26 Friend of | 3 Withered |
| Daniel | 4 Garfield, e.g. |
| 32 Despoed | 2 words |
| 33 Zore | 5 Fix |
| 34 For | 6 Footless ani- |
| 35 Ethale | ma's |
| 36 Trips | 7 Spike |
| 37 Stanchion | 8 Card |
| 38 Moray | 9 Battery part |
| 39 Garden tool | 10 Breezer |
| 40 Daniel — | 11 Scheme |
| 41 Supposed | 12 Curb |
| 43 Discharged: | 13 Vainly |
| Slang | 21 Goad |



Saturday
 Dental Hygiene Aptitude exam, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Lawson 151
 Annual Cardboard Regatta, 1 p.m., Campus Lake
 Flying Saucers Safety Day, 9-10 a.m.-2 p.m., Southern Illinois Airport
 Children's Radio workshop, 10 a.m.-noon, Communications Building
 SPC film, "Wiseblood," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
 BAC dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Roman Room
 SPC Late Show, "Richard Pryor Live," 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
 Illinois Regional Honors Club meeting, 8 a.m., Mississippi Room
 Moslem Student Association meeting, 10 a.m.-noon, Kaskaskia and Missouri rooms
 Chess Club meeting, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Mackinaw Room
 Strategic Games Society meeting, 10 a.m.-1 a.m., Activity Room C

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Students get the chance to travel-study

By Brenda Wilgenbusch
Staff Writer

If spending a summer in a foreign country sounds like fun, maybe earning college credit at the same time is better. At least that's what Laurie Blakely seems to think.

Blakely, who has participated in two travel-studies, spent nine weeks in Mexico last summer as part of SIU's Division of Continuing Education travel-study program. She earned a total of eight hours credit, she said. Blakely, a freshman whose only courses at SIU have been Spanish, added that she would like to go again this year.

Blakely is not the only one who considers studying and traveling a good combination, though. According to Colleen Murphy, a travel-study intern who helps coordinate the tours, the Division of Continuing Education organizes the studies and helps to coordinate them with interested professors who lead the tours.

James Osberg, director and coordinator of Continuing Education, said that each year the number of people who participate rises. They are usually able to get the minimum number needed for a tour, he said. However, this year will see a decrease because finances are low, he said.

Osberg said that they try to keep the costs under \$2,000, but are sometimes unable to do it.

Murphy said that that is one reason why some of the studies must be advertised in trade journals by the professors leading the tours. Some of the studies are aimed specifically at specialists in a field and graduate students, she said.

She said that the European chemistry tour, led by John H. Wotiz, professor of chemistry at SIU, is one tour aimed at professors and graduate students because it is the most expensive. Another study, Murphy continued, will go to Japan to study special education. Toshiaki

Hisama, associate professor of special education, will lead that tour, she said.

The other tours include a trip to Europe to learn the cultural heritage of electronic communication led by Charles W. Shipley, professor in radio-TV; a trip to the University of Vera Cruz in Mexico led by Arnold R. Ulmer, assistant professor of foreign languages and literatures; and two "domestic" tours, in the United States, for the purpose of ecological field studies—one which will go to the western states, led by Bruce Petersen, assistant professor of zoology, and the other to the Rocky Mountain area, led by Philip A. Robertson, associate professor of botany.

To Your Health

Editor's Note: To Your Health appears twice monthly in the Daily Egyptian.

PARTY PLANNING SO THE DRINKING DOESN'T GET OUT OF HAND

First, don't be a "pusher." Don't serve extra-strong drinks or doubles to break the ice. And don't rush the refills, especially if someone appears to be drinking too fast. It's important to serve food along with drinks because food slows down the effect of alcohol. Make soft drinks available, too. Remember, one-third of all adults prefer not to drink alcohol.

DON'T GET BURNED!

Sunburn damages your skin and can lead to problems in the future, such as wrinkling and dry skin and an increased risk of skin cancer. Before heading outside, here's some practical advice to help you avoid sunburn.

First, when you begin to go out into the sun, limit your exposure to no more than 15 or 20 minutes. If you want to tan and not burn, increase your exposure by five to 10 minutes every time you go out.

Be sure to use an effective sunscreen that contains Para Amino Benzoic Acid (PABA). Read the label to make sure that it is included, since not all suntan lotions contain it. Sunscreens are rated from one to 15, and the higher numbers are the most effective in blocking out the harmful ultraviolet rays.

Remember that the sun can burn you on cloudy days, because 75 percent of the harmful rays can penetrate the clouds.

LEAVES OF THREE—LET THEM BE

Everything blooms in the spring, including poison ivy. Watch out for a vine with greenish-red leaves in groups of three. Touching the plant or rubbing the leaves releases a sap which causes the familiar redness and itching. Clothes and even pets can pick up and transmit the sap. After the itching starts, fluid-filled blisters appear where the sap touched the skin. Poison ivy is not contagious!

The best treatment is either calamine lotion or Cortaid, a newer medication. Cool compresses may also help. Leave the rash exposed to the air and see a doctor if the rash is on your face, genital areas or if it gets worse after self-treatment.

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FREE Open Play
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Beach Tournament
Saturday May 2
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Trophies to Individual Winners
Entries due April 26

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**Chicago schools
get more time to
plan desegregation**

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge Thursday gave the Chicago schools two more weeks to come up with a school desegregation plan, but education officials said afterwards they weren't sure it could be done.

The plan was due Thursday, but U.S. District Judge Milton I. Shadur set April 29 as the new deadline for an effort that has gone on fruitlessly for months and has split the community over reassigning and busing students.

Apparently peeved by the delay, Shadur warned school officials that "additional time will not make the problems go away."

School board President Kenneth Smith said after court that he can't predict whether two weeks will be sufficient to overcome the political and social hurdles blocking the route to a widely accepted plan.

"It's hard to say. We've gone around so much on the issue, it's hard to say what the board is going to do," Smith said.

Asked after court whether he thought the board could accomplish the plan in two more weeks, board attorney Robert Howard said, "Logically, yes."

Board member Michael Scott estimated before the court hearing that it would take school officials six months to design a plan to better integrate the 634 schools, which are less than 20 percent white.

—Campus Briefs—

The American Baptist Students will sponsor an Easter Sunday worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the New Life Center. The service is open to the public.

The International Food and Agriculture Development Program and the School of Agriculture will sponsor a free public seminar entitled "The Role of Small Ruminants in Agricultural Development" at 10 a.m. Friday in seminar Room 209 of the School of Agriculture. The guest speaker will be James Yazman, staff animal scientist at Winrock International Livestock Research and Training Center in Morrilton, Ark.

The University Forums Committee will sponsor a discussion of the problems of child neglect from 9 to 11 a.m. Friday in Quigley Lounge. The discussion will focus on investigation and treatment issues. The speakers will include John Allen, field services supervisor of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, Dan Hopson, dean of the SIUC School of Law and Alan Bickett, regional coordinator of Project 12 Ways.

Recreational Sports will hold three weight training clinics Saturday in the Recreation Center. A progressive weight training clinic will be held from 10 to 11 a.m., a body building clinic will be held from 11 a.m. to noon and a powerlifting clinic will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. The sessions are open to both men and women and interested persons may sign up at the Recreation Center information desk.

Faculty, staff and students are invited to attend the first open meeting of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research Search Committee from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday in Morris Library Auditorium. John C. Guyon, candidate for the office, will be present.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will hold an Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. Saturday in Evergreen Park. The Easter egg hunt is open to all children in the sixth grade or younger.

The annual Murdale Easter egg hunt will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday in Turley Park next to the Murdale shopping center. Children 10 years of age and under may participate. The Easter egg hunt is sponsored by the Murdale Merchants Association.

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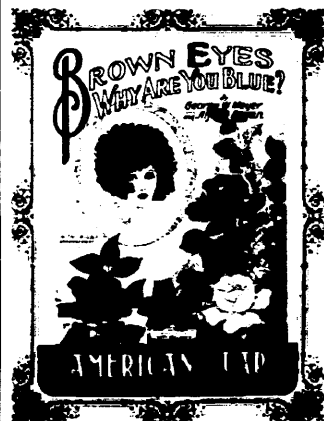
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Carbondale

Traveling netters to play four matches

By Scott Stahmer
Sports Editor

On the road again. That's the situation the women's tennis team will face this weekend when it plays matches at various parts of call in the state of Iowa. SIU-C's first stop will be in Iowa City to play Iowa. Then, the Salukis will move on to Des Moines to challenge Drake. Finally, on Saturday, the netters will close their weekend with a double-dual against Iowa State and Nebraska in Ames.

"With the four matches and the driving time, I hope we don't get so tired we can't compete," Saluki Coach Judy Auld said. "We'll get up there late tonight (Thursday), then get up early and play two hard

matches Friday. I hate to go up there and play that many matches in that little time."

Auld expects the Friday matches to be the Salukis' toughest, and rates Drake a slightly stronger team than Iowa. The Bulldogs defeated the Hawkeyes earlier this spring.

"Drake had a really good recruiting year," Auld said, "and they've really put a lot of money into their program."

The Salukis lost to Iowa, 7-2, last year, but edged Iowa State, 5-4. Auld predicts a close match with the Cyclones.

"They've had a lot of bad luck with injuries, but I still think they'll be strong," she said.

Auld said Nebraska, the Salukis' last opponent of the weekend, lost to Western

Illinois earlier this spring. SIU-C, meanwhile, thrashed the Westerwinds convincingly, 8-1.

"I feel we're the stronger team there," Auld said. "I just hope we haven't run out of gas."

Auld's singles lineup for the weekend will be Lisa Warren at the No. 1 position, Jeannie Jones at No. 2, Debbie Martin at No. 3, Stacy Sherman at No. 4, Becky Ingram at No. 5 and Mona Etchison at No. 6.

"Our singles looked better against Murray State (an 8-1 loss) at some positions," Auld said. "Everybody thought about what they were doing. It just comes down to not winning the right points."

Auld looks for improvement from her No. 1 doubles team of Jones and Warren and the No. 3 team of Etchison and Tammy

Kurtz, while hoping for continued consistency from the No. 2 tandem of Martin and Sherman.

"Debbie and Stacy have been winning consistently," Auld said. "Jeannie and Lisa have

sort of gone through a slump recently. I hope they'll break out of it this weekend. Our third doubles team has been giving up too many points on service faults and service return errors. They have to slow down their serves."

Only home meet for tracksters will be run at Carbondale High

By Cindy Clauser
Staff Writer

If you go for a scenic drive or jog Saturday, keep your eyes open for portions of the SIU-C women's track team. The team has a "home" meet against the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, but due to resurfacing operations on McAndrew Stadium's track, event sites are scattered around Carbondale.

Carbondale High School's Bleyer Field will be the locale for all running events in Saturday's dual competition.

The first running event, the 5,000-meter run, is scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. Because there is only one entrant in that event, Saluki Lindy Nelson, Coach Claudia Blackman plans to combine the race with the 3,000-meter run.

Circle is bringing only a small group down for the meet and will have no competitors in the 800-, 1,500-, or 3,000-meter runs.

That makes an automatic winning situation for the Salukis. But Blackman says that was of no concern in this meet.

"There will be good competition in the 100-, 200-, and 400-meter dashes. In other events, some of the kids have to meet qualifying standards for Becky Boone Relays. So we definitely have some goals," Blackman said.

The Becky Boone Relays are next week in Richmond, Ky.

Julie Leeper, a freshman high jumper, approached Blackman in practice early this week and asked if the tape measure she was using could be trusted. After Blackman said it could, Leeper said she had just long jumped 18 feet. Leeper is en-

tered in the long jump this weekend.

Leeper also tossed the javelin in practice a distance Blackman said was "nothing to crow about," but a distance indicating an ability to compete in the event.

The freshman field event specialist will have some distance work cut out for her as well, considering the location of her three events. Long jump will be with the running events at CCHS, javelin in the field between McAndrew Stadium and Illinois Avenue and high jump will probably be in the stadium.

Sayre wins decathlon at Kansas

By Greg Walsh
Staff Writer

Saluki John Sayre turned in eight personal best performances Wednesday and Thursday to win the decathlon at the Kansas Relays.

Sayre, a sophomore, compiled 7,503 points in the 10 decathlon events to out-distance Steve Rinbolt, a former Kansas trackster, two time Kansas Relays winner and 1980 Olympic qualifier, who finished with 7,400. Greg Culp of Arkansas was third with 7,125, followed by Mississippi's Garry

See SAYRE Page 19

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Mizzou favored in softball tourney

By Michelle Schwent
Staff Writer

The softball team is in a hitting slump, has lost 12 of its last 14 games and has compiled the most losses ever incurred by Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer in a season.

It is almost inconceivable that things could get any worse. The situation may not change because nationally-ranked Missouri and Division II power St. Francis will be the opponents in the Saluki Invitational softball tournament Friday and Saturday at the Women's Athletics Field.

The Salukis have a 7-14 record and are in the worst hitting slump Brechtelsbauer has experienced in 14 years of coaching. The team is batting .184 while the opposition is batting at a .236 clip against SIU-C.

Pat Stang is the team's leading hitter with a .323

average and leads the team in hits with 20 and runs scored with 11. Chris Brewer is batting .263 and has 15 hits and Lisa Norman is batting .243 and has 17 hits.

Mizzou is a stark contrast to SIU-C because it has won its last 11 games. Missouri has a 24-4 record and won the Oklahoma Invitational.

The Tigers were ranked sixth nationally earlier this season and possess an extremely strong pitching staff. Sophomore Teresa Wilson has an earned-run average of 0.31 and sophomore Cindy Tate an ERA of 0.49. Together, they have combined for 14 shutouts this season. Wilson has struck out 104 batters and allowed only 47 hits in 111 innings pitched.

St. Francis has a 13-4 record and has knocked off some powerful teams this season. The Saints beat Indiana, 3-1. Indiana was the runner-up in Division I of the AIAW last

season. St. Francis also beat Northwestern, 4-1. The Saints also sport good pitching as sophomore Lori Hicks pitched the win over Indiana and allowed only three hits and also took the win over the Wildcats, allowing only one hit.

Pitching has been one of SIU-C's steadier elements this season. Freshman Sunny Clark has a 2-5 record but has two shutouts, with 29 strikeouts and four walks. She has given up 40 hits and 14 earned runs in 52 1-3 innings. Freshman Dawn Michel has a 2-3 record and has given up only 23 hits in 31 1-3 innings.

The teams will play round-robin doubleheaders and the team with the best record will be declared the winner. The Salukis play Friday against St. Francis at 1 p.m. and face Missouri at 3 p.m. SIU-C will play Missouri Saturday at 11 a.m. and face St. Francis at 1 p.m.

Men netters lose; to face WSU

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's tennis team lost, 6-3, Wednesday at SIU-E. The loss drops the Salukis' record to 8-12 as they prepare for Friday's home match against Wichita State.

"Edwardsville is really strong at the top," Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre said of Division II SIU-E. "You have to beat them at your bottom three singles spots."

The Salukis beat the 11-8 Cougars at two singles spots and won only one doubles match. Doubles have been the Saluki strong point this season, but only David Flier and Brian Stanley won Wednesday.

The Saluki singles wins were both two-set victories. Steve Smith beat Joe Bossen and Brian Stanley beat Hugo Nunez, who made it to the finals of the Division II nationals last year.

"He's great to have," Cougar Coach Kent DeMars said. "Team him with Ken Flach and you have something."

Flach beat Guy Hooper, 6-3, 6-4, in the No. 1 singles match Wednesday.

"Flach is a great one," LeFevre said. "You don't get ranked 13th in the nation if you're not beating somebody."

Another Cougar standout is Doug Burke, the top-ranked 18-

year-old player in Canada. Burke beat Ampon, 6-3.

LeFevre hopes his team can stay in Friday and Saturday's triangular match against Wichita State and Illinois State.

The Salukis play Wichita at 2 p.m. Friday and meet Illinois State the same time Saturday. Wichita and Illinois State will play at 10 a.m. Saturday.

"Of course, we have to be considered the underdogs,"

LeFevre said of Friday's match with the 15-10 Shockers.

Much of the reason for Wichita State's success is the play of Roberto Saad. The Argentine native has an 18-7 singles record and has combined with Brod Dyke to compile a 15-4 doubles mark.

The Missouri Valley tourney begins April 30, but the Salukis have this weekend's matches plus three others first.

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SAYRE from Page 18

Kinder with 7,035 and Ken Day of Adams State with 6,921.

The 7,503 points qualified Sayre for the NCAA outdoor championships. He has already qualified in the pole vault. The point total also places him second on the Saluki honor roll behind Bill Hancock's 7,978 points.

Prior to the 1,500-meter run, the last event on Thursday, Sayre was leading by 305 points. He ran a poor 4:55, but Coach Lew Hartzog it did not matter.

"He could have jogged it and still won..." said an ecstatic Hartzog. "This is by far his best performance. He is going to be a superstar."

Sayre, of Rolling Meadows, set personal records in the 110-meter high hurdles, 14.95; discus, 128-2 $\frac{1}{2}$; pole vault, 16-3; and the javelin, 203-4 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Following the first day of competition, Sayre led Rinbolt by 10 points, 3,683-3,673. Hartzog said then he was optimistic Sayre could win because the second day is usually Sayre's longest.

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Trackmen face busy weekend (again)

By Greg Walsh
Staff Writer

Another busy weekend is at hand for the Saluki trackmen and Coach Lew Hartzog.

Friday, hurdler David Lee will compete at the 56th annual Kansas Relays in Lawrence, Kan. The 1980 Olympian and last year's NCAA intermediate hurdling champion, will be attempting to win the second leg of track and field's "Triple Crown" and defend his title at the relays.

Saturday, SIU-C will go to Champaign and take on Illinois in the annual battle between the best college track teams in the state, a meet Hartzog predicted the Salukis will lose.

This weekend's events are similar to those two weeks ago when Lee flew to Austin, Texas and won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in the Texas Relays.

At the Texas Relays, Lee had a time of 49.20, which is the best intermediate hurdling time in the world this year.

That time also is over two seconds faster than any intermediate hurdler slated to compete this weekend in the Kansas meet.

After Lee, the hurdler with the fastest time is Mark Rou of Kansas with a best time of 51.22, and third is Glen Fink of Odessa Junior College (Texas) with a 51.6.

"As far as I know the field is

no more difficult than the field at Texas was," Hartzog said. "I'd be shocked if he doesn't manage to win it."

"The travel will be very simple this week," for Lee, Hartzog said, because he will be driven to the airport after competing, then board a plane for St. Louis. He will stay with his family overnight and then drive to Champaign in the morning.

Even though SIU-C holds a 9-4 advantage dual meets against the Illini, who won last year's meet 82½-80½, Hartzog admitted they "they have a matured team like we had back in 1978. I predict they will beat us."

"Indiana beat us (91-62) and

Indiana was fifth in the Big Ten," Hartzog said. "I wouldn't be unhappy if we made it a fairly tight meet for them, say, 15 or 20 points."

During the indoor season, Illinois outdistanced SIU-C, 173-135, in the Illinois Intercollegiate.

On the track Hartzog feels the Illini will have the advantage in everything over the 440-yard dash.

In the field the Salukis may be able to come up even with the Illini. Two Illini, high jumper Gail Olsen and long jumper and triple jumper Efrin Stringfellow, are nursing sore legs.

"Stringfellow could be 90 percent and win the long

jump," Hartzog said. However, he feels Saluki Kevin Baker has a chance of doing well against him.

Saluki high jumper Stephen Wray, who jumped 7-2½ to qualify for the NCAA indoor championships, could beat Olsen "if he has a good day," because Olsen is jumping off his uninjured left leg.

Hartzog predicted the shot put and discus will go to the Illini, while SIU-C may have an advantage in the javelin with Ken Mathias and pole vault with John Sayre.

"We have too many areas where we will not challenge them," Hartzog said, "and in our strong areas they could beat us."

Bradley nine invades SIU for four games

By Dave Kane
Associate Sports Editor

If at first you're rained out, try, try again.

Keeping that in mind, the Saluki baseball team will attempt to get its Missouri Valley Conference season underway this weekend with a four-game series against Bradley. The Braves will be at Abe Martin Field for a 1:30 p.m. doubleheader Friday and another twinbill starting at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Bradley and Indiana State are still tied for first in the MVC's three-team Eastern Division with 2-2 records, while SIU-C is 0-0. At the end of the regular season, the Eastern Division champ will meet the Western Division champ in a best-of-three series for the conference title. Rain sent the Salukis home from Terre Haute, Ind., last weekend without having played a game of their four-game series with the Sycamores.

Since then, SIU-C has played one game—an 18-1 drubbing of Washington University in St. Louis Monday—and is 16-8. On Tuesday, Bradley split a doubleheader with SIU-Edwardsville and is 15-17.

The Salukis, coming off their biggest offensive day of the season, are understandably anxious to confront a conference opponent. SIU-C Coach Itchy Jones, however, wants them to remember Mother Nature's influence on the game.

"We want them to make the most of each day," Jones said. "They should never get too high over something that may not exist. We want them to begin getting ready on game day—we try to indoctrinate them with that attitude."

With only 16 games against MVC opponents, each game that is rained out makes the race for first place a bit more difficult. If the Bradley series was rained out, what would happen?

"We (both Jones and Bradley Coach Dewey Kalmer) feel that we can't make up the games unless the division championship depends on it," Jones said. "If it really meant something, I'd want to play that team with my best pitchers."

If the sun shines on Abe Martin Field, however, an interesting blend of pitchers will perform. On Friday, SIU-C

will pitch Ken Klump (3-2) and Rob Clark (5-0) against Bradley's Todd Brooke (2-0) and Ben Piphus (0-4). Brooke and Clark are lefthanders. Prior to Tuesday, Brooke had a 2.57 earned-run average, had struck out 20 and walked seven. Piphus, a junior college transfer, had an outstanding fall season but has had trouble this spring.

"Ben had a hamstring pull and arm problems early this year," Kalmer said. "He was 6-0 in the fall, but he's been one guy we counted on that hasn't come through yet. He hasn't thrown in a while."

Kalmer added that righthander Paul Hammond (6-1) is likely to pitch Sunday. The pitching has been thin for the Braves all season, but the program itself is just on the verge of being a conference competitor. The 4-1 loss to SIU-E Tuesday was described by Kalmer as his team's worst offensive effort.

"I'd have to say that in the conference, ISU, Wichita and Creighton have made the biggest steps for improvement," Kalmer said.

"With a private school like Bradley, we haven't put much more money into the program, but we've taken some small steps to improve."

The Salukis, meanwhile, have shown improvement at an important spot—designated hitter. Lefthanded-hitting Dwayne Flowers has fallen into a groove that's seen him take the team lead in batting average at .333. Flowers was in a slump at the outset of the season, but has bounced back the past few weeks and has fit in to SIU-C's cleanup spot.

"Our biggest improvement is the fact that Dwayne is designated hitter," Jones said. "He's leading in hitting, and he walks a lot, too. He's been up about 36 times and has gotten on base 18 times (actually 30 and 16). He always makes contact."

"If (Joe) Richardson, P.J. (Schrantz) and (Gary) Kempton can get consistent with the bats along with Flowers, we'll be all right. (Mike) Blumhorst is a better hitter than he's shown, too."



SPRING FLING—Quarterback Franco Laterzo tosses a pitchout during a Saluki spring football practice session. The gridlers, who scrim-

magined Thursday afternoon, will continue spring practice until the annual Marston-White intrasquad game May 1.

Golfers crunched in Kats' tourney

By Red Farlow
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's golf team had its best score of the season and finished in 15th place in the 18-team 54-hole Lady Kat Invitational Monday through Wednesday at Lexington, Ky.

"It was a great, great tournament," Coach Mary Beth McGirr said. "The competition was unbelievable. Eight of those teams will qualify for nationals, and Georgia hosts, so they'll probably win."

Georgia won the Lady Kat and had four of the top 10 players. The team is ranked second in the nation.

Two Salukis shot 18-hole eight-over-par 80s, the lowest SIU-C score of the season. Barb Anderson shot one the first day, Sue Arbogast the last.

"We're really coming along," McGirr said. "It's frustrating that the team can't put it all together at once. It's frustrating because the potential is there."

The Salukis shot a 335 the first day, 339 the second, and 327 the last. Of each team's five players, the best four scores were counted. All of SIU-C's 18-hole scores were in the 80s except Lisa Rottman's 90 the first day.

"We still need to play consistently well for three days," McGirr said. "Taking off a stroke here and there really makes a difference. Just look at our score the last day. If we could've shot that every day, we would've finished 10th or 11th."

Tracy Keller was the only Saluki needing more strokes for her third round than her second.

Rottman sheared five strokes, Barb Anderson and Sue Arbogast cut four, and Lavon Seabolt knocked off one.

For the tourney, Anderson paced the Salukis with a 246, which is 30 over par for 54 holes.

McGirr felt her team's scores would've been better if SIU-C had played better on the 17th hole of the Lexington Country Club course.

"The hole has an elevated tee and a low green, making it difficult to choose the right club," McGirr said. "We had a lot of double bogeys on that hole because of out-of-bounds balls. Our next three courses are tough, though, so we can't relax."

The only tourney before the May 1 Saluki Invitational is the Iowa Invitational April 24-25.