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Daily Egyptian Staff

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McAndrew study proposal completed

By Rod Stone
Staff Writer

A proposal for an investigation of the structural safety of McAndrew Stadium has been completed by a Springfield engineering firm, a University official said Monday.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said the proposal, which was prepared by Hanson Engineering, had been received Monday but he had not had a chance to look at it.

Dougherty said that he and other University administrators would decide whether or not to move ahead with an investigation based on the proposal sometime this week.

Dougherty also said that

McAndrew Stadium will not be used this fall unless SIU-C receives some qualified reassurances that it is safe.

Dougherty declined to comment on what an investigation of the stadium would find.

William E. Brower, an associate professor in engineering mechanics, said last week that the chances are good that McAndrew Stadium could collapse under the stress created by a capacity crowd stomping their feet.

Brower said that a one-in-a-thousand chance of the stadium's collapse was his most pessimistic estimate.

In a report given to University administrators 14 months ago, Brower listed several structural faults in the east

stands of the stadium.

The report says that arrays of bolts were missing in the support structure and structural maintenance appeared to be nonexistent.

The report also says fatigue fractures in the main support beam of the east stands could result from vibrations caused by unison foot-stomping of a capacity crowd.

Brower said in the report that he witnessed a 6-inch peak-to-peak bounce in the beam during a football game played before a near-capacity crowd in 1981. A 6-inch bounce places more than twice the fatigue-endurance limit on the beam, the report said.

Dougherty said last week that the University had done the repairs it felt were necessary,

such as replacing missing bolts.

Brower had recommended another in-depth study in his report, but Dougherty said that based on three reports of other qualified engineers, which said the stadium was safe, another study was unnecessary at the time.

One report, released in 1981, was done by a Northbrook consulting firm and a second was performed by Engineers Collaborative, the company which designed the stadium renovation in 1975, Dougherty said.

Also, a visual inspection was conducted by Raymond Nowacki, a professor in structural engineering, Dougherty said.

"He looked at the plans and found no reason to think the

stadium was unsafe,"

Dougherty said.

If an investigation is called for, it should be completed in time for any necessary corrections to be made before the football season, Dougherty said last week.



Gus
Bode

Gus says to discourage any dangerous foot-stompin' enthusiasms, they may need to ban shoes along with alcohol at McAndrew Stadium.



Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdron

International tensions

Wally Ali, senior in business, exchanged words with Israeli students Monday afternoon. The Israelis' booth in the Student Center, set up to celebrate the 35th anniversary of their country,

was approached by a group of Palestinian students who had a booth down the hall. Although SIU-C police were called in when arguments broke out, no arrests were made.

Student trustee vote bill introduced

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

Student trustees on Illinois higher education governing boards may be given the right to binding votes if a bill introduced by state Rep. Lee Preston, D-Chicago, becomes law.

"The decision of these boards affect students in many ways, but students have little input into important decisions affecting them," Preston said.

Several bills of this nature have been introduced in the past but were unsuccessful. Preston's bill differs from previous ones in that it establishes a collective vote for

student trustees on each board instead of granting binding votes to each trustee. This means that if the student trustees agree on an issue, their vote will count, but if they disagree, their votes will be only advisory.

Tom Hasse, of the Illinois Student Association which worked closely with Preston and ISA President Larry Cohen on the bill, said the bill is an incremental step in getting the students' voice heard.

Hasse said that granting each student trustee a binding vote was not politically feasible because it would alter the

structure of the boards. Preston's plan has been received much better in the Illinois House, he said.

One argument supporting the advisory vote is that there is no way to judge student sentiment when the student trustees disagree, Hasse said.

Southern Illinois University has two students on its board of Trustees: Sharon Hutchinson, representing SIU-C, and John Rendleman, representing SIU-E. Hutchinson was unavailable for comment Monday.

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, April 19, 1983-Vol. 68, No. 138

Students to go to Springfield to lobby for education funds

By James Derk
Staff Writer

About 25 SIU-C student leaders will head for Springfield Tuesday to lobby for additional funds for higher education.

The students will be attending a statewide caucus sponsored by the Illinois Student Association.

The ISA is a statewide organization of student leaders representing public higher education.

Representatives from the Undergraduate Student Organization, the Graduate and Professional Student Council, the Illinois Public Interest Research Group and some recognized student organizations are scheduled to attend the day-long conference.

USO President Jerry Cook, a former ISA president, said the caucus is vital, since if Gov. Jim

Thompson's so-called "doomsday" budget is passed, SIU-C could lose as much as \$12.8 million in state funds.

"This could mean a 68-percent tuition increase next year for students at SIU-C," Cook said. This increase would be in addition to the 10-percent tuition increase approved by the SIU Board of Trustees in February.

The student representatives are scheduled to meet with legislators from their hometown districts, as well as other legislators from throughout the state. The students will lobby for additional funds for higher education and for support for Thompson's tax increase package.

"These funds are vital if we are going to continue to provide access to quality higher education," Cook said.

Hearing slated for rental housing views

Students living off campus can air their opinions, complaints and suggestions about the quality of rental housing in Carbondale at a public hearing at 7 p.m. Tuesday in City Council Chambers, 607 E. College St.

The hearing, sponsored by the Carbondale Citizens Advisory Committee, will give citizens a chance to discuss problems concerning rental housing and landlord-tenant relations.

CAC members will present the results of a Carbondale landlory survey and discuss

rental housing policies implemented in other cities, according to CAC Chairman John Foster. John Yow, director of the city's Division of Code Enforcement, and Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs, will also speak, Foster said.

Citizens who wish to speak will be given five minutes to discuss their views. Public opinion will assist the CAC in making recommendations about rental housing to the Carbondale City Council, Foster said.

At least 39 die in U.S. Embassy attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A pickup truck packed with explosives blew up the seven-story facade of the U.S. Embassy's main section during the lunch hour Monday, and Lebanese authorities said at least 39 people were killed, including five Americans. Police said 120 people were wounded.

A police official said five American deaths had been

confirmed and six other Americans were unaccounted for. He said 22 Americans were wounded.

The American dead reportedly included a Marine, two soldiers and an employee of the Agency for International Development.

It was the worst attack against a U.S. target in Lebanon, and a pro-Iranian

terrorist group, Moslem Holy War, claimed responsibility.

The police official, who declined to be identified in accordance with government regulations, said eight of the confirmed dead were Lebanese and the other 26 had not been identified. He said 98 Lebanese were wounded.

Police said the front of the seaside embassy was blown out

by 500 pounds of explosives packed into a vehicle which witnesses described as a "GMC pickup."

An earlier police report said the vehicle was a gray car used by the Lebanese security police.

U.S. military personnel said one U.S. Marine and two U.S. soldiers were among those killed when the car exploded in a ball of flame shortly after 1

p.m. (6 a.m. EST) on the embassy's circular driveway.

Lebanese doctors at American University Hospital said they counted six dead Marines at one morgue. But a U.S. Marine gunnery sergeant whose name could not be obtained told reporters all the embassy's Marine guards were accounted for and only one had been killed.

GPSC to view pay cut plan change

By Phillip Florini
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council will address a resolution Wednesday asking the Board of Trustees to exclude student appointees from a proposal that would give President Albert Somit the authority to reduce salaries.

The GPSC will consider the proposal at 7 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

The proposal, scheduled for consideration by the Board of Trustees in June, would enable the SIU System to lay off employees and cut salaries, if the board deems it a "financial necessity." All contracts for faculty, professional staff and student appointees would contain a provision giving the board this authority.

The Faculty Senate and the Graduate Council have strongly opposed the proposal.

GPSC President Ann Greeley said Monday that she felt graduate students should be excluded from the proposal because of the difference in the salaries they make compared to other employees. On the

average, graduate students on assistantships make about \$5,500 a year, she said.

"A drop in a month's salary could be an extreme hardship on most graduate students, especially for married students and those with families," Greeley said.

Greeley also said that the proposal made no reference to how long the period of suspension would last or how long before such a suspension employees would be notified.

"My concerns are the lack of specificity in the document," Greeley said, agreeing with Senate President Herbert Donow. "The vagueness allows for more flexibility than most constituency groups want to give."

Greeley said that because of concerns expressed by Donow at the last board meeting, the process of the proposal was slowed down, making it possible to get written input from campus constituency groups.

The Faculty Senate is scheduled to address an alternative plan drafted by its Committee on Financial Exigency at a special meeting April 26.

In other business, the GPSC

will consider a resolution stating that in the event of a vacancy in the office of the council president, the vice president would assume the position. Presently, the election bylaws call for the vacancy to be filled by a special election.

The resolution states that the Executive Board, including the former vice president, will elect a new vice president by a majority vote.

The GPSC will also address several proposals from the Health Service Advisory Board, Greeley said. One of the proposals would establish a user fee for students who use the Health Service. The fee would be charged in addition to the \$60 semester fee paid by all students.

Samuel McVay, director of student health programs, is expected to answer questions from councilmembers about the proposals.

Greeley said that the proposal would force all students to pay a user fee of between \$3 and \$5.

"I don't think anybody is wild about having a user fee," Greeley said. "It's my opinion that fee increases won't be tolerated at this time."

TRUSTEE from Page 1

The bill is scheduled to come before the House Committee on Higher Education Wednesday. "I have every reason to think it's going to pass," Preston said.

The ISA has been lobbying for support of such a bill since January and has been working on a proposal since October. Hasse said there are six to eight representatives supporting the bill, but said he did not have the names available.

"From what the interns have reported back to me, I'm much more optimistic about the bill than I was in the beginning," Hasse said.

The legislation would affect

the governing boards of SIU-C, SIU-E, Chicago State, Eastern Illinois, Governors State, Northeastern, Western Illinois, Illinois State, Northern Illinois, and Sangamon State universities, along with University of Illinois Champaign-Urbana and Chicago Circle-Medical Center. The community college boards, responsible for 39 community colleges and the Illinois Board of Higher Education — which governs all other boards — would also be affected by the bill.

Student participation on the various governing boards of higher education was non-

existent until 1973. In 1977 legislation was approved that gave non-voting student members on the governing boards the right to make and second motions and to attend executive sessions, according to Preston.

"I think the right of student representatives to vote is a logical step in the process and one that is long overdue," Preston said. "Over the years, students have been conscientious, capable and competent board members. It is time we accorded them the right to vote as members of the their boards."

News Roundup

Madigan knocks elected ICC plan

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — House Speaker Michael Madigan, while endorsing eight other ideas aimed at slowing skyrocketing utility rates, said Monday it would be a mistake to make the Illinois Commerce Commission an elected agency.

"We know first hand that utility rates have gotten too high," Madigan said. "Rates have gotten out of hand."

"But my fear is that the Legislature this year might go too far; so far as to pass a bill for an elected commerce commission," the Chicago Democrat told Statehouse reporters.

Madigan said he was studying proposed changes in the method of appointing commissioners. The governor now appoints all five and the state Senate must ratify the choices.

Factory use highest since summer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. factory use rose for a fourth straight month in March, hitting the highest level since last summer, the government reported Monday.

The report led one government economist to say manufacturers' gains are "effectively burying" the long recession.

A separate report showed home construction declining, but the March figures remained far above the level of one year earlier.

Walesa questioned for second time

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Police detained and interrogated Lech Walesa, his family priest and two other companions for hours Monday after stopping their car on the road to Warsaw, Walesa's wife and the clergyman reported.

Danuta Walesa told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from Gdansk that her husband was brought home at about 8 p.m. (1 p.m. EST). Police detained the party at about 11 a.m., according to the Rev. Henryk Jankowski, Walesa's adviser and confessor.

It was the second time Walesa was held by authorities and questioned in the six days since he announced he was meeting with underground Solidarity leaders to coordinate policies.

Walesa stopped short of publicly endorsing the underground's call for protests, which sparked the arrest of at least 26 Solidarity activists on Saturday.

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Blue, gray clash as battle is relived

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

The cannons sounded, the crowd cheered, and the battle began.

And, although a little cold for spectators, the weather made the 121-year-old Civil War battle of Fort Donelson, Tenn., that much more realistic.

It was the Fifth Annual Civil War Battle at Makanda, which started early Saturday morning with an arts and crafts fair, mood-setting country music, and blue and gray campsites dotting the fields of the H.B. Hartline farm, eight miles south

CSEC candidates must submit forms

Civil service employees who wish to be candidates in the Civil Service Employees Council election, scheduled for May 11, must submit their statements of candidacy no later than Wednesday, April 20.

The statement of candidacy forms, which were mailed to civil service employees last week, should be returned to Joann Marks at the Office of the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Any full-time permanent civil service employee is eligible to run for a seat on the council.

Four representatives will be elected from the academic affairs area, one from financial affairs, two from campus services, two from student affairs and one from University relations, presidential administration, computing services and the School of Medicine combined.

All representatives will be elected for a two-year term.

of Carbondale on U.S. Highway 51.

The two-day event, hosted by the Village of Makanda and the Makanda Township Volunteer Fire Department, culminated Sunday afternoon with the battle.

Before a large, enthusiastic crowd, Union troops split into three divisions and set out to seize Fort Donelson and all Confederate soldiers within.

With snow falling lightly on the dead and wounded which decorated the battlefield, the Yanks surged toward the imaginary fort, answering rebel cannon and gunfire with their own.

Inspector General Paul LeGreco of the Illinois State Militia played the part of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant and gave the crowd a play-by-play account of the troops' maneuvers.

He recounted the battles of Fort Donelson, located on the Cumberland River, and Fort Henry, located on the Tennessee River, telling how Grant ordered an attack on the forts in

February of 1862 and how the victories gave the Union side a firm hold on the land.

Company C of the 31st Regiment Illinois Volunteer Infantry hosted the battle, in which more than 300 re-enactors participated.

"Today, they are going to re-create the battle that catapulted Generals Grant and John A. Logan and the local boys of the 31st Infantry into their places in history," LeGreco said.

The Confederates sent out skirmishers "to engage the enemy and count their strengths," LeGreco told the crowd, "but, contrary to popular opinion, the Union soldiers were no dummies either. They also sent out their skirmishers."

The Yanks were pushed back several times by the 19th Georgia Cavalry from Atlanta, which galloped into the field brandishing guns and waving a Confederate flag high.

At one point, LeGreco told the crowd: "I want everyone who's a spectator to close their eyes.

Night has fallen."

Crawling across the battle-torn field amid big clouds of smoke and heart-stopping booms, the Yanks made their way to the fort, finally overtaking it in an "unconditional surrender."

The Yankees had won but no one seemed the worse for it. Troops marched off the field, smiling about a job well done and talking over different points of the battle.

Saturday's events included a skirmish of Union and Confederate troops through the woods to the Village of Makanda, a musket shoot, live shoot, ladies' durringer shoot, and camp inspection.

The re-enactors camped out Friday and Saturday nights donning authentically reproduced outfits and using old-style cookware.

At a military ball Saturday night, awards were presented to various divisions.

The 38th Virginia Artillery won the award for the best campsite, said Ralph Laughlin,

commander of the 31st.

He said the 38th also won the artillery competition, in which members demonstrated how well they knew their guns by explaining each part to the inspector. There were also loading and firing demonstrations.

Lt. Danny Leach of the Sixth Illinois Cavalry won the cavalry competition, as did the Third Kentucky Infantry in the drill competition.

F-Senate elects 17 new members

The Faculty Senate elected 17 members Friday to serve on its new senate. The new members will take their seats on Tuesday, May 10.

The new members are: Ruth Bauner, library affairs; Thomas Brooks, human development; Richard Cannon, aviation technology; Lawrence Dennis, educational leadership; Darrel Dunham, Law School; William Tyree Finch, School of Medicine, surgery, Springfield; Stuart Frank, School of Medicine, internal medicine, Springfield; William Gregory, zoology; John Gregory, mathematics; Robert Griffin, English; George Mavigliano, art; Robert Merrill, School of Medicine, pediatrics, Springfield; Roger Poppen, rehabilitation; James Smith, electrical science and systems engineering; Paul Yambert forestry. These members were elected to a two-year term.

Matthew Kelly, philosophy, and Gola Waters, finance, were elected for a partial one-year term.

Five arrested after incident at bar

Five people were arrested early Saturday morning on assorted charges following an incident at T.J. McFly's, 315 S. Illinois Ave., according to Carbondale police.

Police were called at 1:28 a.m. as bouncers at the bar were trying to remove the five people through the back door, police said.

When police arrived, the people reportedly started throwing rocks at them and one officer was hit in the leg, according to police.

Arrested for battery was Daniel Prather, 25, of Christopher. Kenneth E. Minnick, 21, of Du Quoin, was arrested for damaging property and fighting by agreement.

Donald G. Green, 19, of Du Quoin, was arrested for battery and unaged consumption of alcohol and James L. Carpenter, 20, of Royaltown, and Beverly Flowers, 18, were arrested for unaged consumption.

In a separate incident, Bobby G. Jordan, 37, of Carbondale,

was arrested at 12:47 a.m. Sunday for battery after he allegedly hit a Carbondale police officer.

Jordan reportedly entered the Police Department lobby wanting to file a complaint against another person. He was reportedly being rude to the radio dispatcher and when an officer was called to the scene, Jordan allegedly hit him, according to police.

Police said the officer wrestled Jordan to the ground and arrested him for battery.

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

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

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

Hang on Mavericks; '84 race almost here

ONE GOOD THING about elections is that there's always one more around the corner if you didn't like the way the last one went. Don't worry about writing down the date of the next Undergraduate Student Organization election; Trojans and Mavericks alike have done so already, which will prove enough to keep Trojans, who swept to office Wednesday, on their toes.

Mavericks, even in defeat, have an opportunity to serve their constituents. Unlike the last USO term, a minority party of some substance will spice up senate action. The nine Mavericks who wrestled seats undoubtedly will act as loyal opposition ready to remind the public when necessary should the Trojans drift from course. This essential element of representative government was sadly missing during the Maverick years. While students repudiated the Maverick Party overwhelmingly Wednesday, it is in the students' interests that the Mavericks stick together and give the Trojans a run for their money in the next election as well as during the next USO term.

MAVERICKS ALSO SERVE warning to Trojan leaders that what voters give them, they can take away. Voters had their say, which Trojans no doubt will quickly jump on as a mandate but which more accurately can be described as a message that students, rather than endorsing either Maverickonomics or Trojanization, are not about to let their representatives sit on their laurels.

Students will be well served if the Trojan Party victory leads eventually to a healthy two-party competition in student government. And with another election already on the way, Trojans would be well advised to mull over the consequences of their actions, mindful that students can reject Trojanization as easily as they repudiated Maverickonomics.

President-elect Bruce Josephs has enthusiastically expressed determination to deliver to voters what he promised, namely a student government more responsive to student needs and demands and closer scrutiny of student programs and organizations. Enthusiasm is fine, but come May 16 when Trojans take control of student government, enthusiasm won't amount to much, as vericks can attest. Students are only interested in what student government is doing for them.

TROJANS HOPEFULLY kept notes on the lesson they taught the voters and Maverick Party, that political parties cannot rest on its past promises and deeds. Regardless, students will have a choice the next time around. And a rejected party will be around to keep an eye on the party in power.

The 1984 campaign is underway.

Tuxhorn represents new life for council

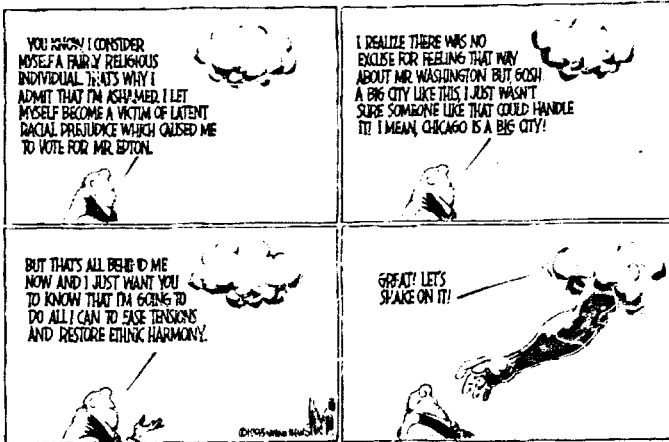
WHILE HELEN WESTBERG'S overwhelming election as mayor of Carbondale might be taken as an important endorsement by voters of past city council actions, the election of Keith Tuxhorn to a two-year seat on the council was equally important. Tuxhorn's victory certainly will give the council some new life.

Tuxhorn at 27 years of age will be the youngest council member in recent years and as an SIU-C graduate and retail clerk will bring a perspective that hasn't been well represented on the council in the past. Write-in candidate Sammie Aikman, whom Tuxhorn defeated along with Elliott Bevis, agreed that Tuxhorn will bring refreshing, younger ideas to the council.

In the past, council members seemed very close on most issues, which may have worked well for getting things done, but hasn't done much in the way of diversity of viewpoints. Tuxhorn represents a departure from the philosophies of past council members and his election, besides being a personal triumph, promises a more representative city government. Tuxhorn may find himself alone among council members on some issues the council will take up. It is not as important that he is right or wrong as that the council hear other perspectives on the issues facing the city.

WHILE WE APPLAUD the election of Tuxhorn good for the council and the city, we don't agree with his opposition to the proposed conference center. Despite being criticized for going along with questionable land acquisition tactics in the past, the city is renewing interest in the project as is private developer Stan Hove. It is just this sort of public-private cooperation that will be needed to renew Carbondale's downtown business district and economic life, which is as important to Carbondale as is renewed political life.

Besides bringing his views to the council, Tuxhorn must be prepared to listen to some that differ from his own.



Spring has sprung (and other puns)

AFTER A MOST unreasonable leave of absence, Spring has finally done his duty and come back to Carbondale. With nature in such a good mood, I have decided to leave off moping about the sad and sorry state of the universe for the time being and instead talk about — Spring!

(I was in a quandary on whether to call Spring a him or a her; I know that ships and countries and hurricanes are female, but I could not figure out where the distinction lay. Finally I deduced that since most things which are big and powerful are feminized, then anything which is soft and mild must be male. Hence I will call Spring a "he" — that's logic for you!)

The arrival of Spring has brought out every curly thought or cliché I ever had about it — and I am happily wallowing in all of them. Too bad if readers cry "ugh!" "yecch!" or "barf out!" at any of these yearly-used analogies, because — heh heh! — I'll be cramming them in; I always get silly at this time of year.

However, this silliness on my part is a normal biological phenomenon which happens to many other animals at this time. Consider the March Hare (of "Alice in Wonderland" fame) for instance. We all know he's a loony come spring. It's the same thing with men — who has not heard of that sage saying, "In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts



Belinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

of love?" (Number 1 corny line.) The only difference is that we call it "being horny."

AT ANY RATE, IT'S a good thing Spring decided to make an appearance; his absence was beginning to turn the birds — pardon me — bats. I saw the miserable things hopping around confusedly in the cold, as if to say, "Do we come back now, or is our timing off?" Of course, I will say nothing about the squirrels, because I knew they were — this is a good one — nutty when I caught them outside in the middle of winter, nut-hunting.

But it's not just the animals who will be grateful — how about all those people who make it their business to run around half-naked in fall and winter with only t-shirts and shorts on? (You know the ones — the guys in winter with teeth gritted and expressions defiant, as if to say, "I'm not cold — don't tell me nothin'!")

Of course we shall now be seeing the usual display of

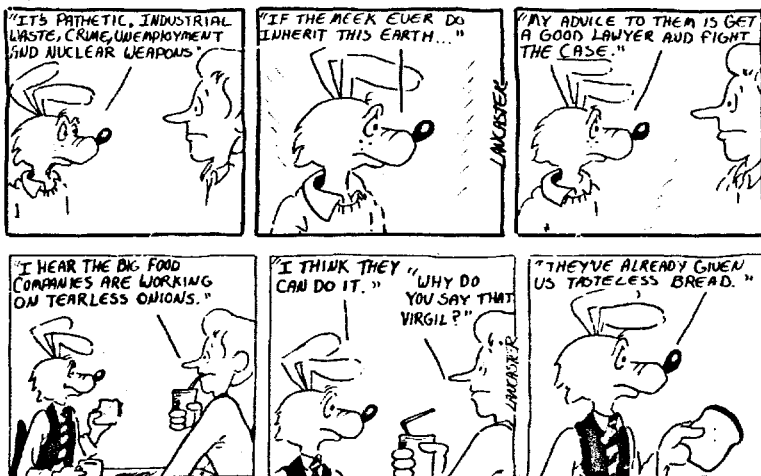
frisbee-throwers, roller-skaters and barefoot-walkers about the campus. The latter group always interests me the most — like, what's the purpose behind walking barefoot? I mean, is the idea to create the "jungle-paradise" effect (you know, the "we-children-of-nature-running-around-in-our-natural-state" sort of thing) or what? Is it their idea of standard wear (or non-wear) for tropical weather? I hope not, because in the tropics the only people who walk around barefoot are madmen and tourists — no one else feels it's worthwhile getting their feet fried.

BUT FAR BE IT from me to criticize anybody — I am in too good a mood to gripe. That is perhaps the Loveliest Thing About Spring (another clever phrase!) — everyone becomes suddenly cheerful. Over the last two days or so, all those mumbling mearicks who muttered past me in winter have now blossomed into Big Friendlies, and keep chirping "hello!" at me even if we pass one another 10 times a day.

Somehow, it makes me feel happier about the state of the universe to see the rejuvenation of nature when it (ugh!) Springs back to life like this. (Perhaps when there is a "winter" in the affairs of the world, new life can grow out of that mud, too.) I know Spring happens every year but permit me in one last worn-out phrase to say that it (sigh!) seems like the very first time.

By Brad Lancaster

VIRGIL



Illinois prison system unfair to female convicts

"The corrections system in this country is in big trouble — financially, politically and ethically — and things have got to change." This was Jennifer Phillips' opening paragraph in her article, "Panel stresses prison reform; re-examination of penal laws" (DE April 7) and was the consensus of Michael Mahoney, William Nagel, William Lewis, and Dennis Waks; the four panelists who spoke on "Imprisonment: Trends and Consequences" April 6 as part of the 1983 Human Resources Conference.

I am not aware of any particular problems the other 49 states may have within their corrections systems, but there are two examples of "big trouble" that we as residents of Illinois should know.

Illinois has one of the larger number of members in the Electoral College due to population and the number of political districts within the state and has a reputation for progressive legal and correctional policy. Therefore, logically, one might assume the number of penal institutions for men and for women might reflect a percentage of the state's population figure. Instead, there is only one women's institution for the whole state — Dwight Correctional Center — located 35 miles due west of Kankakee. There appear to be no future plans for creating more female facilities, but another prison is being built in Vandalia for men, a community which already has one such functioning correctional facility.

The men in this state seem to spend less time in the county jails once their sentences have been pronounced by comparison to the women. If you were to take the time for a little research in Cook County jails where women are held after sentencing — before going to Dwight, — the results might make even a most conservative

person utter "discrimination." I know of women who have been held in the Cook County jails for months, even creeping close to the one year mark, before ever being transferred to Dwight. Obviously this is causing overcrowding in county jails in addition to co-mingling "the innocent-until-proven-guilty" with the convicted. Is this how the State of Illinois intends to handle convicted women forever?

Recently I learned of an incident that occurred as a result of the politics within Dwight Corrections. Three "residents" were applying for two available places in Springfield for the Work Release Program there. Two of the women were serving the same amount of time, except one of these women had been in prison three prior times. Amazingly, the woman who had already seen three different views of her life from behind bars was one of the two sent to Springfield on Work Release. This means that if this particular woman abides by the guidelines of the program, then she will be back on the streets before the other woman sentenced to the same amount of time and in prison for the first time. The nature of these two particular women's offenses are unbeknownst to me, but think of William Lewis' statement made during the conference, "We have locked up some non-violent people, yet some of the most violent individuals have been loose under the determinate sentence."

Therefore, due to my own knowledge of some of the Illinois Corrections System's problems, and the consensus of the four panelists, big problems do indeed exist.

My concern is how do we, the laypeople, begin to initiate resurrection and change to a system that is so "financially, politically and ethically" in big trouble? — Elizabeth G. Finley, Cairo

'Be Kind to Animals' week a year-long responsibility

For over 100 years Americans have been working for the humane treatment of all creatures.

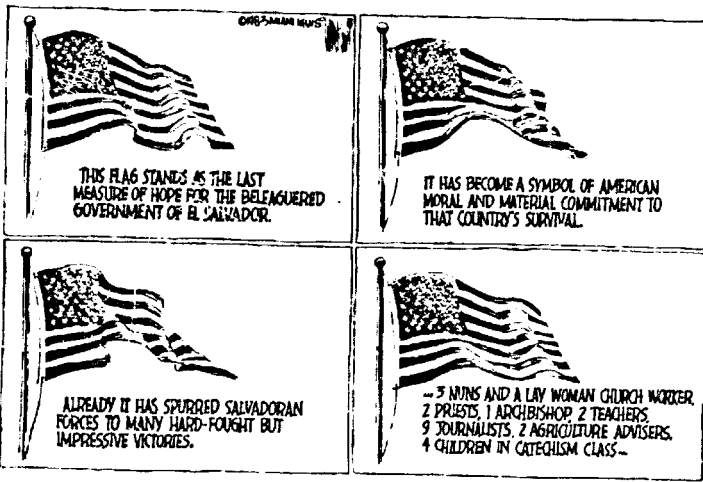
May 1-7 marks the 69th annual observance of "Be Kind to Animals Week," the oldest celebrated week in the nation. Sponsored by The American Humane Association and over 2,500 local humane agencies throughout the country, The Humane Society of Southern Illinois urges the citizens of surrounding cities to sit up and take notice.

You should know that each year many people buy wild or exotic animals for pets, neither of which are suitable as pets; that one of the greatest injustices and acts of unkindness is directed towards dogs and cats who are allowed to breed millions of offspring each year that must be destroyed; that hundreds of animals are bought each year before the owner considers the full responsibility, time and expense involved in pet ownership; and that thousands of animals are mistreated, but through Be

Kind to Animals Week, the Humane Society of So. Il. and The American Humane Association are dedicated to bringing about a change in these practices through education.

Be Kind to Animals Week is one way we in the humane community would like to remind pet owners that kindness toward animals involves love, respect and responsibility. Responsible pet ownership and kindness result when owners are willing to provide the routine health checks, vaccinations and proper diet needed by their animals. Even more importantly, kindness means providing the pet with the love and concern that makes animal companionship so worthwhile.

That week, and all weeks, pet owners and potential pet owners are urged to consider the basic health needs of their animals. Pet ownership is a responsibility, but it is full of love. — Cindy Nelson, Mgr.-Director, Humane Society of Southern Il.



Hey, rock 'n rollers, park your butts

Been to a concert at the Arena lately?

I've been to my last. Don't get me wrong, it isn't the music that is the problem. The Arena people have managed to snag, some pretty good acts lately. No, it isn't the sound, although that leaves a little to be desired sometimes.

No, it isn't even the price. I don't mind taking out a short-term loan at Woody to buy a t-shirt.

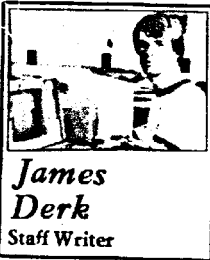
What really bugs me about concerts is the way people act. Sure, sometimes the music is great and people jump around, but it is getting pretty silly now. Concerts have become an experience for only for the strong of stomach.

Most of you have been to a rock concert. What is the first thing that happens when the act comes out? Yep, the clowns in the first row stand up, presumably to get a better view. This causes the entire main floor to stand, since they can't see. Since the main floor is now standing, the balconies feel left out. Up flies the people in the cheap seats, and we stand for an hour.

Never was this more evident to me than during last week's REO Speedwagon concert. Due to the great new line reservation system, I got number one. This made me 19 new friends immediately, since I bought seats in the first, second and third rows.

Out came REO Speedwagon, and up flew the auditorium. Except for me. See, I was in the front row. I could see Kevin Cronin's nosehair from where I was without standing, thank you.

Sure, I stood up when I felt



James Derk Staff Writer

like it, but it was great having the freedom to park my butt if I felt like it and still see what was going on.

But, when I went to the Journey concert last week, I was in the nose-bleed seats parked behind some porky teens with the hots for guitar players.

This is where I vowed I would never come back to the Arena. Journey decided to take the time to put up a huge video screen to help those of us in the cheap seats see what was going on. They had cameramen running around, showing close-ups and stuff. It was great. Actually, I think I had a better view than the main floor did, and my seat was so high up that my ears popped.

So, what happens when the band comes out? The whole place goes nuts and stands up for a half-hour. Seems rather silly to bring the screen if we have to stand anyway.

What makes it worse is the millions of teen-agers wasting the world's supply of butane by holding lighters over their heads and howling at the stage. Somehow I can't picture Mick Jagger in the dressing room

saying "Wow! Did you see all of those bloody lighters out there? Lets give them a two-hour encore!"

Right. The band is half way to the next gig before the house lights come on.

The bands have this stuff down to a science. They can get crowds to go nuts very easily.

First off, they can yell the name of the town, or work it into a song somehow. This guarantees a standing ovation. Steve Perry of Journey easily is the one to beat, having mentioned Carbondale about 30 times last week.

Secondly, they can have long, boring solos. Usually the guitarist or the drummer stays on stage while the other band members go backstage and take a nap. This drives the adolescents crazy.

Or mention drugs, alcohol or women. This works.

I guess smoking and doing drugs at concerts gives the kids "with oral fixations something to do, but let's find a new fad. This one is getting old."

You remember the green necklaces they used to sell. That was a nice, harmless fad. Or throwing beach balls around. That was nice too.

My suggestion? Simple. Give out line reservations by grade point average.

Sure, it might create a problem for some people (including me), but that is beside the point. This will guarantee that the people in the good seats at least have enough brains to park themselves in the seat they bought.

Sure you and me will be way in the back someplace, but at least we can do one thing.

See the stage.

'Why the plain-out hate for all Jews?'

When I choose to voice my opinion on an issue of controversy I do so by staying in touch with that particular policy or issue.

Why is it that the Palestinians on this campus do not? On Wednesday, April 13 they staged a demonstration against

President Reagan's statements concerning his dissatisfaction with the P.L.O. Why must they be anti-semites chanting "Jews are Hitler"?

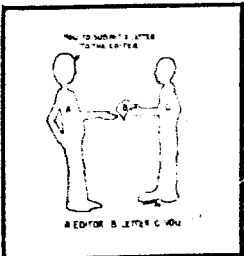
Now, let's stop and take a good look at this. It can be seen that the Palestinians do come across as a well-organized group on this campus. They were obviously smart enough to organize a lawful demonstration protesting an issue. And they were also smart enough to know that timing is an important factor for effective demonstration — they staged their demonstration at the exact time that heavy campaigning for USO offices was taking place. This was smart on their part.

But why were the Palestinians not smart enough

to separate their policy issues from their obvious plain-out hate for all the Jewish people?

The Palestinian coalition at SIU-Ch has never really obtained an overwhelming support from Americans or, for that matter, any other group of people on this campus. I think it can be said that what little support they could have acquired through the staging of the demonstration, has resulted in wasted effort. Their demonstration over Reagan's condemnation turned into accusations of "Jews being Hitler."

In fact, Jews this week are recalling the atrocities of Hitler by staging the annual commemoration of the Holocaust. — Laura Berlowe, Senior, Political Science.



Program aids servicemen for 10 years

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

From an enrollment of 34 students in 1973, the occupational education for military personnel program has grown to about 2,000 at present.

The occupational education program, part of the Department of Vocational Education Studies (VES), was created April 15, 1973, at Scott Air Force Base. The person responsible for the program's existence and growth is former Navy commander Raymond E. Bittle.

Last week marked the 10th anniversary of the military program.

Bittle, a faculty member in VES, said the 10th anniversary of the program was a time to celebrate its growth from a little-known program to one of a kind in the nation.

"SIU-C is the only university that has this program," said Bittle, who is coordinator of trades and industry programs in the department. "Our main purpose is to deliver instructional services to military bases. Many people would not have received the services from SIU-C unless they were delivered to the sites."

Calling it "a campus without walls," Bittle said the program provides instructional services to 15 military bases throughout the nation. Students in the program may earn a bachelor of science degree upon completion.

Those who enroll in the program in military bases receive the same instructions as those who enroll in it on campus, Bittle said. The students use the same text, study the same material and are taught by the same professors, he

added. "I'm not very concerned about the students on campus because they have easy access to our program," Bittle said. "I'm more concerned about those people who are far away from SIU-C and who are interested in our program, but have no access to it."

The sequence of courses is delivered to military bases with minimum interference on work schedules, he said. The courses are taught on a weekend format.

Instructors from SIU-C travel to the bases to teach for six hours on Saturday and Sunday every two weeks.

"The whole purpose of this program is to provide educational services at military installations for persons unable to leave their jobs and study on campus," Bittle said. "It's far more possible and convenient to send one professor to teach about 30 students than having the students travel to SIU-C."

The program has 19 instructors at the military bases. Between 25 and 35 professors from SIU-C fly to those sites during weekends throughout the year to teach. California has the most military installations where the program is taught. The bases are at San Diego, Riverside, San Bernardino and near San Francisco.

"The basic structure of the program is to train experienced military personnel the techniques of teaching those skills and knowledge for which they specialize," Bittle said. "They have the knowledge about their particular fields. What we do is to train them to train others."

Since its inception 10 years ago, at least 2,000 persons have

completed the program.

Because of the opportunity offered, many people were able to obtain a bachelor's degree and proceed to graduate schools in other fields, he added. However, over the past 10 years, the University administration had refused to allow VES develop a graduate program in occupational education for military personnel. Bittle called the refusal "terrible" but said he is still fighting to get a graduate program created, saying that "it can be done."

Bittle, 65, came to SIU-C in 1969. He came up with the idea of a military program in 1970 but it took him three years to create it.

"I had to convince the University administration to

get the program approved," Bittle recalled. "I had to sell the idea to the administration and to the Air Force."

The program is not financed by the University but is self-supported. Students' enrollment fees cover travel expenses for instructors, he said.

Bittle said the anniversary served to bring more attention to the program. The anniversary indicated the success and survival of the program throughout the past 10 years, he added.

"When the program first got off the ground, many people said it wouldn't survive even for a week," said Bittle, who has spent 28 years in the Navy. "But the program has grown and has boosted the University's enrollment."

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DAVID'S ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT DINNER SPECIALS
5-8PM DAILY
TUESDAY
BARBEQUE RIBS AND CHICKEN
-with homemade soup, salad bar, steak fries or baked potato, fresh biscuits with butter and honey
\$5.99
CHILDREN'S PLATE (under age 12) \$1.99
SAY'S FROM C'DALE
RIBS PLACE WALKUT ST. 6 MPH
HOURS DAILY: 6AM-8PM

PC Video
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Your success will never be the same.
Wednesday through Friday
7 & 9pm
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Ride the student center elevator to the 4th floor

UNIVERSITY
Caren Kaye in "MY TUTOR"
ENDS THURS
Mon-Thurs (3:00-1:30) 7:00, 9:00
MARGOT RIDGEY / FASHION
ROBERT WATTS
Mon-Thurs (3:00-1:30) 7:15, 9:15
Lone Wolf McQuade
Mon-Thurs (4:40-1:30) 7:00, 9:15
THE SWOOSIE STONE
ENDS THURS
Mon-Thurs (4:40-1:30) 7:30, 9:30

FOX EASTGATE
WEDNESDAYS 8:00-10:00
THURSDAYS 8:00-10:00
All Shows \$1.50 Rush Hour Shows: \$2.50 (Indicates Rush Hour Show)
SPRING BREAK
R
MON-THURS. (RHS 5:00-7:00-9:00)

PC FILMS
TUESDAY
"CASINO ROYALE"
Woody Allen
David Niven
Ursula Andress
Peter Sellers
Directed by John Houston
7 & 9pm
\$1.50
Student Center Auditorium


Renowned photographer to present slides

Kenda North will lecture at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Davis Auditorium in the final session of the Contemporary Color Photography series.

North, a noted color photographer and teacher at University of California-Riverside, will host a slide

presentation of her work and a discussion will follow.

The Department of Cinema and Photography will conclude its series, which has been funded for by SIU, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Illinois Council for the Humanities.

CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF

by Tennessee Williams
April 21, 22, 23 8:00 p.m.
April 24 2:00 p.m.
Benefit Performance for the HAROLD McFARLIN FUND
April 24 8:00 pm
McLeod Theater Box Office 453-0001
McLeod Theater

PC PRESENTS

For more information call 536-3393
Inclement weather location Student Center
Springfest '83
Old Main Mall-This Saturday

Mainstage Acts	All day events	Graphics Big Top	Special Events
James & FFC Heavy Manners Juggular The Nerve Shoes	Giant Twister Sidewalk Art Kinky Obstacle Course Pickle Eating Contest Shopping Cart Races Screen Test Pony Rides Carnival Booths Roving Trivia	Mr. Potato Head Contest Hot Potato Mashed Potato Wrestling Mashed Potato Sculptures Potato Sack Races Potato Peeling Contest Chip Chuck Potato Printing Photo Booth Balloons	Fireworks Moonwalk Jetswing Melon Mania Calligraphy Arts & Crafts Sale Pet Parade Kite Flying Contest

Today's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Finished
 - 5 Girl's name
 - 10 Pieta
 - 14 Sirful
 - 15 More aged
 - 16 Instrument
 - 17 Humene
 - 19 Farm tool
 - 20 Followed
 - 21 Runaways
 - 23 Card
 - 26 Verse
 - 27 Tape —
 - 30 Balloting
 - 34 Affirm
 - 35 Length unit
 - 37 Damage
 - 38 Performed
 - 39 Cutters
 - 41 Food fish
 - 42 Avenging deity
 - 43 Stands up
 - 44 Dither
 - 45 Brand new
 - 47 And others
 - 50 Copy
 - 51 Milk source
 - 52 Marine perit
 - 56 Branched
- DOWN
- 1 Obligation
 - 2 Preposition
 - 3 1492 ship
 - 4 Poi goer
 - 5 Gadget
 - 6 Unwell
 - 7 Citrus drink
 - 8 Hawaiian bird
 - 9 Museum fan:
 - 10 Young one
 - 11 Competit
 - 12 Not good
 - 13 Makes robes
 - 18 Deviate
 - 22 Fragrances
 - 24 Some trailers
 - 25 Constructed
 - 27 Sonar's kin
 - 28 Avoid of old
 - 29 Yielded
 - 31 Mt. compound
 - 32 Lowest point
 - 33 Ms. Garbo
 - 36 Sheet
 - 39 Ski area
 - 40 Rugby passes
 - 44 Puzzled
 - 46 — corpus
 - 48 Coterie
 - 49 Of a time abbr.
 - 52 Print face
 - 53 Container
 - 54 The Old Sod
 - 55 Insect
 - 57 All: prefix
 - 58 Purpose
 - 59 Egress
 - 62 US power gp.
 - 63 Adjective ending

Puzzle answers are on Page 10.

Roving Trivia Contest



Subject areas: Sports
Soap opera Misc.
SIU
Movie History

Every hour beginning at noon

SPC PRESENTS Springfest '83



This Saturday-Old Main Mall



co-sponsored with WIDB

All donations go to the Harold McFarlin Transplant Fund

LIBERTY!
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
Tootsie
WEEKDAYS 3:00 7:00 9:00

SALUKI
MAX DUGAN RETURNS
20th CENTURY FOX FILMS
WEEKDAYS 7:00 9:00

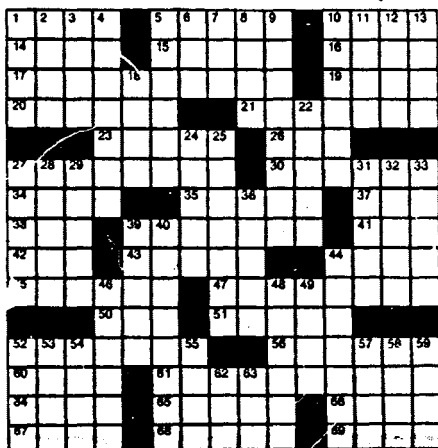
TOM HIGH ROAD SELLECK TO CHINA
WEEKDAYS 3:00 7:10 9:30

LIBERTY!
VARSAITY 023
DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE 45726100

8 ACADEMY AWARDS GANDHI
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
SHOWS DAILY 1:00 3:45 6:30

The Outsiders
SHOWS DAILY 1:15 3:15 6:15 7:15 9:30

Flashdance
It's as far as you can go.
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
SHOWS DAILY 7:10 3:10 5:10 7:15 9:20



DINNER CONCERT SERIES

Presents **Keith & Rusty McNeil** Fri. Apr. 22 1983



The Student Center in conjunction with Southern Illinois Concerts Incorporated invites SIUC students and members of Southern Illinois Concerts Incorporated to attend the 1983-84 Dinner Concert Series.



Keith and Rusty McNeil will present "A Celebration of American Heritage in Folksong." The McNeils perform with over 30 instruments, including exotic collection of rhythm instruments from around the world.

Their areas of expertise include folk music from Colonial America, the American Revolution, the War Between the States, Turn of the Century, "Roaring Twenties," the Great Depression, and contemporary periods. In addition to presenting folksongs passed down through the generations of their own family, the McNeils have researched the folk music of the immigrant groups which have enriched America, the songs which reflect America's major social movements, and America's religious history during the past two hundred years.

- ... MENU ...
- Korean Salad
 - Zucchini Salad
 - Provincial Potato Salad
 - Spiced Lamb Stew
 - Oriental Style Beef and Noodles
 - Glazed Chicken
 - Spring Vegetable Salute
 - Sicilian Style Broccoli
 - Long Grain Rice
 - Crescent Rolls and Whipped Butter
 - Apricot Crisp
 - Macadamia Nut Pie
 - Orange Caramel Custard

- ... PRICES ...
- \$6.75 BUFFET and CONCERT-STUDENTS ONLY
 - \$5.50 BUFFET ONLY-OPEN to PUBLIC (for reservations call 536-6633 during the day).
 - \$2.00 CONCERT ONLY-STUDENTS ONLY (tickets available at the Student Center).

This series consists of a buffet dinner served in the Old Main Room (second floor, Student Center) from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., followed by a concert in Shryock Auditorium.

Springfest Old Main Mall Food Specials

- 80¢ Hamburgers
- 80¢ Hot Dogs
- 35¢ Beverages
- 25¢ Chips
- 90¢ Cheeseburgers
- 80¢ Polish Sausage
- 50¢ Cookies
- \$1.25 ¼ BBQ Chicken, 2 Dinner Rolls Cole Slaw

Coordinated by: Student Programming Council and Student Center

Vegas Night was gambler's dream

By Lisa Nichols
Staff Writer

It was an opportunity to throw the dice and play the cards or shoot the billiards with a legend — all for play money.

"Vegas Night — Saluki Style," a benefit for SIU-C's School of Music and men's and women's athletics, was a gambling bug's dream: a chance to take a chance without any risk.

The event, held Sunday at the S.I. Bowl, included roulette, craps, blackjack and entertainment by the School of Music.

For a \$10 donation, participants were given \$500 in play money to use to gamble and buy prizes donated by area businesses.

The event also featured billiards expert Minnesota Fats, who donated his time to take on challengers at the pool table.

Several of the challengers were able to beat Fats, who would good-naturedly ask "What happened?" every time he missed one of the fancy shots which made him famous.

Fred Huff, SIU-C's assistant athletic director was in charge of taking the bets and paying the winning challengers. Huff said that early in the evening, Fats spotted a boy of about 10

years watching him with a long face.

When Fats asked him what was the matter, the boy explained that he wanted to challenge Fats to pool, but was out of play money. Fats reached into his own pocket and handed the boy a play \$5,000 bill and proceeded to shoot a game of pool with him.

"The kid won the game," Huff said, "because Fats scratched on the eight ball. He's a heck of a guy."

Bill Koeneman of Chester won both of his games against Fats. Brad Mabry of Benton beat Fats three out of four games. "I think he's letting me," Mabry said, as he won his second game.

David McNeill of Carbondale, who won two of his four games against Fats, said that win or lose "it's for a good cause — and it's also a good time."

Those lucky high rollers who won the big money were able to buy prizes ranging from a puppy to T-shirts to an autographed Cardinal football with their play money.

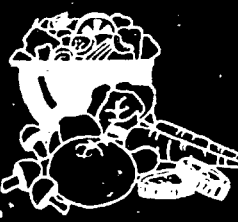
At the evening's end, grand prizes were auctioned off to the highest bidders. The prize

which brought the most play money — \$310,000 — was a weekend for two at a St. Louis hotel.

Grimm said he was very pleased with Vegas Night, which drew a crowd of about 300, and thought it was safe to say that no one who attended had a bad time.

The actual profit won't be determined for a few days, but Grimm estimated that at least \$2,500 will be split three ways between the School of Music and men's and women's athletics.

A QUICK COURSE IN NEWTRITION



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Join us Thursday
April 21 from 3-5pm
Illinois Room
Student Center

FREE HEALTHY SNACKS WILL BE SERVED

Springfest '83

For more information call 536-3393

Kite Contest



Most Original, Highest, Biggest, Trickiest Maneuver.

Register- 11:15
Take off- 11:30
prizes!

1st 100 people to register get free kites

Pet Parade



biggest smallest most unusual best dressed most talented

Register- 2:15
Parade- 2:30

Prizes!

Hacky-Sack Contest

1:30-3:30

prizes for winners

Most Consecutive Hits
Individual & Team (2 people)

Sidewalk Art

Be Creative-Be original
Be there

1-5pm Judging at 5pm

Discussions on black community slated

"The Quality of Life and Health Care in the Black Community," will be discussed at noon Wednesday in the Quigley Lounge. Jean Dorsett-Robinson, executive director of Quality of Life Services Inc., will be the speaker.

the Black American Studies Program.

The third program, "Social Services and the Black Community: The Impact and Challenge of Reaganomics," will be presented Wednesday, April 27. Speakers are drawn from the SIU-C faculty, administration and from the community.

This is the second in a discussion series sponsored by

Career Enhancement Week

Monday, April 18th

7pm
Entrepreneurship: starting a new business
Ballroom A
Mr. Greg Eisenstein
President, Egyptian Tourist Club, Knights Association

Sponsored by AMA

C.E.W. BROCHURES AVAILABLE IN REHN HALL (GEN CL) ROOM 114

Tuesday, April 19th

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

Sponsored by AMA

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

Sponsored by AIEA

Wednesday April 20

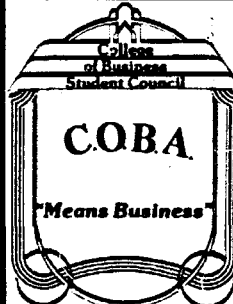
10:30am **The Marketing of a Professional Sports Team**
St. Louis Larchmont and Corporate Tour in St. Louis
Call COBA Student Organization Office at 433-2545
Sponsored by AMA

2pm **Prepare Yourself for Success**-Ballroom A
Mrs. Lee Desrosiers, Wardsrobe Consultant/Fashion Designer for The Hair Lab-Carbondale
Sponsored by AMA

3pm **Life Insurance as an Investment**-Ballroom A
Dennis Brink-District Agent Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company
Sponsored by SAA

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

7pm **Personal Job Marketing Skills**-Ballroom A
Panel Discussion
Dr. MaryAnn DeFonzo-Placement Counselor, Career Planning and Placement Center, SIUC
Mr. Theodor-Manager of Branch Employment
Panel-Cole Sewing Company, Marion, IL
Mr. Mark Zwigg-Executive Search Consultant
MBA local units and Associates, Executive recruiting Firm, St. Louis
Sponsored by AIEA



Friday, April 22

2:00pm **Labor Relations and the Government Student**
Career Auditorium
J. Richard Mason
I.D. O'Neil Law School
Manager, Government and Human Resources Programs, National Car Corporation
Local Representative, United Auto Workers
Sponsored by the COBA Student Council

3:00pm **Marketing to a Fresh Student Career Auditorium**
Charles E. Barnett
Marketing Vice President, Kayser, Mark
Sponsored by COBA Student Council

4:00pm **Public Relations and Organizational Communication**-Student Career Auditorium
Dr. Elizabeth Lupton
Assistant Professor, Department of Speech Communication, SIUC
Dr. Donald MacDonald
Associate Professor, Department of Speech Communication, SIUC
Sponsored by MBAA

5:30pm **C.E.W. Banquet**
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Thursday, April 21

2:00pm **How to Succeed in the Interview**-Ballroom B
Dr. MaryAnn DeFonzo
Professional Placement Counselor, Career Planning and Placement Center, SIUC
Sponsored by the AMA

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

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

8:00pm **How to Get the Job...and Keep It**-Ballroom B
Dr. Albert Bond
President, SIUC
Dr. John Grayson
Vice President for Academic Affairs, SIUC
Mr. Dan Gray
Executive Vice President, University Bank, Carbondale
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Blocks Interested in Business

8th Annual Minority Business Day Conference Friday, April 22 in Ballroom C of the Student Center. The conference is sponsored by Blocks Interested in Business and will last throughout the day beginning with a Career Fair from 9:00-4:00pm. A panel discussion on the job outlook for 1983-84 will be held by representatives of the Block Company. A mock interview will be staged along with a professional critique of interview process.

At 10:00, after the luncheon, special guest Dr. H. Rayler Whitcomb, manufacturer and former Vice-President of Marketing for the Pepsi Cola Corporation, will make a presentation.

11:00am Career Fair will begin. The Career Fair will give students an opportunity to talk to representatives about career opportunities in their respective industries. Among companies attending the conference will be Procter and Gamble, Bausch & Lomb, Coca Cola, Ray Company, Arthur Andersen, Grant & Whitney, and the Social Security Administration.

On the night prior to the conference, Thursday, April 21, a Dinner (SIUC is to be held at the Grand City Lodge at 7:00pm. Following the meal a guest presentation will be made by Mr. John White, Regional Vice-President of the National Business League in Chicago.

For details to the director of Grand City or for the brochure on April 22 at 2500pm, contact
Cynthia Brown, 66A-3199

U.S. aid prolonging violence, Salvador revolutionary says

By Belinda Edmonston
Staff Writer

By giving military aid to the government of El Salvador, the United States government is partially responsible for the deaths of roughly 46,000 people in that country. So stated Guadalupe Gonzalez, an official representative of the Revolutionary Democratic Front of El Salvador (FDR), who spoke Sunday in the Student Center.

"If the United States was not participating, the violence (in El Salvador) would not be prolonged," she said. "The United States is not helping towards a peaceful solution." Gonzalez, whose Revolutionary Democratic Front advocates a political rather than a military solution, said the United States is involved in El Salvador primarily to support its economic and defense interests.

Gonzalez said there is "no problem" with American or European industries setting up in El Salvador, but such situations should be "based on mutual respect between peoples and governments, and not on military domination, as the United States is trying to do."

Gonzalez dismissed the idea of Cuban or Soviet infiltration of

the FDR in the event it should come to power. She said "The United States is trying to put on other countries what they are doing themselves."

Gonzalez said the government election which took place recently in El Salvador under surveillance of the United States and other countries was not considered a "real election" by the Salvadoran people.

"There was a feeling," Gonzalez said, "that the election was held so that the United States people would not object."

Gonzalez said that since 1977, when the first elections were held and a victory of a coalition of opposition parties was overturned by the military ruling class, there have been no fair elections in El Salvador. One thousand people were killed during the elections, she said.

According to Gonzalez, the army of El Salvador, which she described as being organized to guarantee the position of the ruling elite, cannot defend its position against the people "because they know they are not defending their own interests, but (those of a) small group."

Gonzalez said there is an

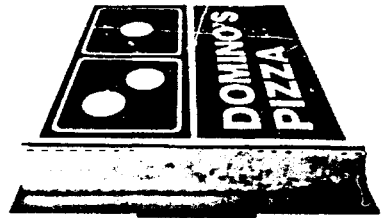
oligarchy of 14 families in El Salvador which has created a situation where there is "lack of jobs, lack of basic needs — any conditions needed to have democracy in the country," Gonzalez said.

Gonzalez said the United States government grants visas to assassins for the Salvadoran government to stay in this country.

Dan Hellinger, of the St. Louis Latin America Solidarity Committee, which was responsible for bringing Ms. Gonzalez to SIU-C, commented that the American government is denying visas to any members of any opposition parties from El Salvador for entry into this country.

Aside from effecting a peaceful solution to the present conflict, Gonzalez said the aims of the FDR were to influence political and agrarian reform, and to pursue a policy of non-alignment in El Salvador.

Gonzalez appealed to the American people to work against genocide in her country, and to support a political solution to its problems.



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Cast makes 'Sondheim' a treat

By Cynthia Recter
Staff Writer

A Review

For those poor souls who have been unable to see many of the major Broadway plays of the 20th century, there was the Saturday night condensation, "Side By Side By Sondheim." The revue reviewed major works of one of America's most important composer-lyricists, Stephen Sondheim.

Under the direction of Michael Blum, a group of six singers and dancers performed over 30 musical numbers with only one intermission.

Groups of songs were taken from Sondheim's major productions, with each show and period of Sondheim's creative life receiving an introduction by one of the performers.

The stage was simple, providing tables where the stars waiting to perform could sip water and enjoy the snow. Costuming was equally simple, with the only change occurring during the intermission, when the women traded sequined dresses for basic black.

Enthusiasm and just plain talent made the show more than palatable. The only difficulties involved sound; occasionally someone's monologue or lyrics were inaudible from certain portions of the ballroom.

Performers were all equally talented, but there was diversity of approach. Even though there wasn't consistency in characters, the strong points and personalities of the cast shined through.

Although she had plenty of chances to disprove the typecast, languid, blond and

beautiful soprano Brenda Sanders was often put in traditional dumb blonde roles or parts that emphasized her star-quality beauty.

It was easy to guess that Jeff Gurley might be an accomplished dancer. Gurley was the only cast member to perform elegant turns, drop sideways into the arms of cast members, etc. In his solo song, "Johanna" from the musical "Sweeney Todd," Gurley let us know he could sing. If there was one total showman in the play, it was Gurley.

The comic side of Eric Ewan was consistently apparent; he almost looks like a younger thinner version of Jackie Gleason. Ewan was perfect as the sarcastic optimist in "We're Gonna Be Alright," a song from "Do I Hear A Waltz," where a man tells his wife that with all the marital problems of their friends, they have no worries.

James Scott Sikow was the most somber member of the cast. The same spirit came through his solos, "Being Alive" from "Company" and "Anyone Can Whistle" from the

play of the same name. Both were please for a bit of excitement, acceptance and romance.

Mary Jane Robbins seemed to be the most versatile cast member. Her solo rendition of "Losing My Mind?" from Follies showed she could sing from the gut. "Send in the Clowns" showed her once again eloquently exposed. But she was perhaps best at expressing an air of flippancy and disillusionment.

Lisa Davis was charming in her brassy solos. She seemed to be cast most often as the cynical confused girl next-door.

Aside from fitting well into the types of characters they seemed to get cast most often as, there was a great deal of trading off and the cast worked well as an ensemble.

The evening began and ended in the same manner, with enthusiastic Sondheim songs everyone got involved with. The last full song "Conversation Piece" combined favorite lines from the evening's numbers and ended the night with a bang. The finale "Side by Side" was short, basically a classy way for the performers to walk off the stage, only to enter again for an ovation well-deserved.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: SIUC STUDENTS

**FROM: STUDENT WORK AND FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
WOODY HALL, B WING, THIRD FLOOR**

It's true that it is after April 1 and students who mailed their 1983-84 ACT/Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS) before April 1 will be given priority consideration for the Campus-Based Aid Programs. Campus-Based Aid funds are limited and therefore are distributed to eligible students on a first-come first-serve basis.

Although April 1 was the priority date for Campus-Based Aid consideration, it is not too late to apply for the other financial aid programs. Students should mail their ACT as soon as possible to apply for Pell grant, ISSC Monetary Award, and Student Work. Early application to these programs will allow for early notification of eligibility status and awarding of monies. **COMPLETE THE FORM CORRECTLY THE FIRST TIME.** Having to make corrections will delay the processing of your financial aid.

To apply for Pell Grant, mark "yes" to questions 74 and 75b. To apply for ISSC, mark "yes" to questions 74, 75a and 75b. For student work consideration, mark "yes" to 74 and 75b. Be certain to list SIUC's school code #1144 in question 76 and include the ACT processing fee.

Students interested in applying for a Guaranteed Student Loan should contact their bank for the loan application. Student Work and Financial Assistance will begin accepting 1983-84 loan applications May 2.

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'Flashdance' showcases new talent

By Duane Schombert
Staff Writer

She rides her bicycle through the streets of Pennsylvania as the song "What A Feeling" picks up momentum on the soundtrack.

The camera focuses on her as she works as a welder.

At night, she performs as a dancer in a local club to the beat of pulsating music.

And so we are introduced to Alex in "Flashdance," a film which begins with a flicker, catches fire quickly with a hot production number and doesn't stop radiating heat until the final credits roll.

Although the film is predictable, "Flashdance" is slick filmmaking.

Director Adrian Lyne has filled her film with catchy music, exciting production numbers and flashy costumes and sets.

In one scene, Alex, played by Jennifer Beals, struts feverishly across a stage only to be drenched with water near the

Movie Review

end of the song. Not only is Beals sensual when wet, but the production number is provocative.

Another production number has Beals dancing frantically in front of a television set which she eventually smashes.

It's scenes like this which make "Flashdance" glide across the screen with originality and excitement.

When "Flashdance" isn't being loud and riveting, it is a sensitive film about Alex's dream to be a famous dancer.

On her way to stardom, she is sidetracked by Michael Nouri, who plays her boss at the welding plant.

After countless rejections, Alex finally accepts his dinner invitation and the two begin a standard Hollywood romance full of casual sex and trite arguments.

It is Nouri's character, however that eventually helps Alex obtain her goal.

Full of spunk and vitality, Beals captures the fever of Alex the dancer, as well as the strength and gentleness of Alex the woman. Beals is fascinating to watch, bringing depth and maturity to her role.

The only facet of Beal's performance that doesn't ring true is her attempt to persuade us that she is an amateur dancer. Beals is definitely not an amateur, as she proves several times during the film.

Nouri doesn't have as much character development as Beals does, but he nonetheless does an adequate job capturing the mood of his strong-willed character.

While "Flashdance" lacks the maturity of "Fame" or the humor of "Saturday Night Live," it is an entertaining and likable film which showcases an exciting new talent.

U.S. pro-nuclear propaganda is the fare of 'Atomic Cafe'

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

Propaganda American style is the subject of the highly-acclaimed comic nightmare "Atomic Cafe," to be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium.

This recent film, never before shown in Carbondale, has been described as a nuclear "Reefer Madness." Composed entirely of American atomic propaganda from the 1940s and 1950s, the film lays bare government efforts to promote the necessity of the bomb, while belittling its dangers.

Released in 1982, "Atomic Cafe" was painstakingly produced by Jayne Loader and brothers Kevin and Pierce Rafferty. The three young filmmakers spent five years combing through every major government and military film archive in the country for raw material.

By expertly juxtaposing government propaganda with excerpts from television and radio shows, cartoons and long-forgotten "bomb songs," the trio has created a cinematic testimony to the official lunacy of the period.

Images of this lunacy include cartoon wiseguy Burt the Turtle advising schoolkids to "Duck and Cover" under their desks to live through an A-bomb attack; basement rac rowans converted to periscope-equipped bunkers, and American soldiers witnessing an A-bomb test and then charging into ground zero.

This documentary is hilarious, disturbing and enlightening, and should be a lesson to all of us with respect for official propaganda. The film is sponsored by the Student Environmental Center, the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the Student Programming Council. Admission is \$1.50.

Canoe races slated for Campus Lake

The Student Programming Council and the Student Recreation Center will hold the "Wacky Canoe Races" from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Campus Lake boat docks.

Prizes will be awarded in several categories, including backwards, back to back, wacky paddle and blindfolded. Volleyball and other contests and activities, including live entertainment, are planned. Registration is free and begins at 1:30 p.m.

Trumpet recital will be presented

Daniel Kiser, graduate student in music performance, will present a trumpet recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Assisting Kiser will be Anita Hutton on piano, Ruth Kiser on bassoon and members of the SIU Student Brass Quintet.

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

Attention all Personnel

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All The Time

OUR BEER GARDEN IS NOW OPEN!

Outsider's view of prison intimidating

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

The bars clanked shut once, twice, then a final time, accompanied by the first of many "girls first!" we were to hear. Well, so far so good. I thought to myself.

The sound of the bars closing — the three main gates at the Menard Correctional Center in Chester — wasn't as chilling as I had expected but then I imagined that it had a different ring to those not sure when they would next pass through them going the opposite way.

I was touring the maximum-security prison with an SUC Administration of Justice Class and anxious for a glimpse at mass murderer John Wayne Gacy or the famed 1-57 killer, both on Death Row. As if a glimpse would unfold the tales of their lives.

But a rendezvous on Death Row, which has 42 prisoners now, was not on the agenda, so we settled for a tour of the prison with guard Carl Tiller and discussions with the counseling supervisor and six prisoners serving life sentences, mostly for murder.

It was a drab, rainy morning, adding to the depressing atmosphere of the prison, which was constructed in the late 1880s.

The building that houses Death Row and minimum-security prisoners sits ominously on a cliff, towering over the main part of the prison, which rests next to the Mississippi River.

Before entering the main part, we were told to get rid of chewing gum and place our keys in a locker. Females were then escorted to one room and males to another. We were patted down for weapons.

We were told that regular visitors, such as family, are searched much more thoroughly than we were because contraband can be hidden in or on various parts of the body and clothing.

Tiller teased us, saying girls should be in the front of the group so he could watch them. "Last tour, we lost three. Found two later, though," he said.

Nevertheless, I glanced around for more of the 100 corrections officers usually on duty at one time. There are about 730 employees altogether with about 500 in uniforms.



Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdson

The walls of the Menard Correctional Center in Chester are designed to allow people in and out of the prison.

Tiller explained it candidly enough. "With about 2,600 inmates, we're outnumbered."

Nothing like building confidence. But the guards on the ground, carrying no weapons, are protected by the guards in more than 19 towers, who carry high-powered rifles.

Walking amid the prisoners was about what I expected. Intimidating. Uncomfortable. Embarrassing.

Wherever the group went — 10 girls and 11 guys — there were stares, whistles and unpublishable remarks.

Tiller tried to keep the group at ease.

"It must be the way I'm walking today," he said.

As I glanced at prisoners' faces peeping out the barred windows of the segregation building, which houses problem prisoners and those requesting protective custody, I thought about each of these 2,600 prisoners costing taxpayers from \$12,000 to \$14,000 a year.

How many of these prisoners really did belong on the outside and how many on the outside really did belong in here?

The highlight of the tour was talking to six members of Lifers, Inc., a group of about 60 prisoners serving life sentences.

When told some prisoners were going to talk to us, I had visions of "Scared Straight!" going through my head, and

prepared to stare straight ahead and bite my lip to keep from crying.

But the meeting turned out to be amiable, relaxed and extremely interesting.

Though not going into full detail about each of their cases, they introduced themselves and told what they were convicted for. As everyone grew more comfortable, they opened up about their personal experiences with crime — why they had murdered and robbed and how they felt about it now, 10 or 15 years later.

Most people are capable of committing a crime sometime during their lives, they said; and, unlike what films and television portray, murder is not usually premeditated.

In most of their cases, it just happened, they said.

The corrections administration and the public share the misconception that all prisoners are alike, the prisoners said, and so they are classified by the crime they committed and the length of the sentence.

"But you could have one guy who went berserk and gunned somebody down who's ready for parole in five years and some guy who got drunk and ran somebody over who wouldn't be ready in 50," one said.

"Rehabilitation comes from within," both the lifers and Tiller said. "It varies with the

individual."

The group gloomily talked about their time spent in Menard.

"You may see a smile on a man's face but deep within, there's no smile," said one convicted murderer who's been there 10 years.

"The first four years, I was up at 7 a.m. every day, my bed made, my hair combed, just knowing I was getting out any day," he continued. "Now, I

never make my bed and comb my hair."

Another convicted murderer added: "You adapt to the environment to be effective in the environment ... prisoners are a reflection of the society they came from."

"One day to you is a month to us," another added.

There was a general consensus that the corrections system is not always an effective deterrent or a solution to crime as a whole.

"They say, 'Look, we're gonna lock you up so you don't cause problems in society anymore,'" one lifer explained. "But you lock a man up for 15 years, take away all his responsibilities, then let him out with a bus ticket, a new suit and \$100 in his pocket ... the world's changed a lot in 15 years."

"You're a kid again," said another.

"Whether or not society wants to, they have to deal with it through their tax money and when they let us out."

Although anxious to see the rest of the prison, my class seemed disappointed when the meeting with the lifers ended. We mingled with them for a few minutes, exchanging personal thoughts and asking how long they had to go in the system.

We toured a mess hall and more of the prison grounds.

See MENARD, Page 13

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Campus Briefs

TEACHING AND TESTING for Problem Solving will be the topic of Learning Resources Spring Workshop lecture from 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesday.

PRSSA will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room. Butch Nevius of the SIU-C School of Journalism will discuss how to prepare a portfolio and sell it to employers.

GLPU will hold a potluck dinner at p.m. Tuesday in Quigley Lounge. Guests from the Gay Community Alliance of Washington University are expected. Interested persons may call Ray, 549-4701, for more information.

BREAD FOR THE WORLD group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois. A report will be given by Pete Wells on the development work he has been doing in Haiti during 1982-83.

PSI CH Psychology Club will tour Robert Jensen and Doug Smith's Animal Laboratories at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Members are asked to meet outside Life Science II, Room 25.

THE REORGANIZED Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints' Liaison Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Randy and Diann Murray, 404 S. Poplar.

Interested persons may call Cynthia, 457-6449, for more information.

A **VARIETY** of free seeds is available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Shawnee Solar Project energy center, 808 S. Forest St.

THE FINANCE Club will be accepting donations for its home computer systems from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center.

THE SOCIETY for the Advancement of Management will present Rich Hall of Southern Data Systems at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom A. His lecture is titled "Microcomputers: General Information and Buying Your First Personal Computer."

A **WORKSHOP** for all administrators, faculty, staff and students interested in minority recruitment and retention of graduate students will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room. Frank Hale of Ohio State University will be the guest speaker.

"JOB OUTLOOKS for College Graduates" will be discussed at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom B. Eliot Brower, regional commissioner of the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics will be the guest speaker. Alpha Kappa Psi is sponsor of the lecture.

Robot plays blackjack at show

CHICAGO (AP) — Step through the looking glass and into the land of robots — 230 of the whirring, hissing, light-blinking contraptions. One big one-armed guy is dealing blackjack — and cheating.

The Robots 7 Conference and Exposition opened Monday in McCormick Place in conjunction with the 13th International Symposium on Industrial Robots.

Billed as the biggest show of industrial robots in the world, the exposition has drawn robots from 15 countries — \$750 million worth of engineering from 175 major builders of robots and their components from Europe.

MENARD from Page 12

acting oblivious to the stares and comments of prisoners milling around but very much aware of them.

When we visited a cellhouse, the counseling supervisor pointed out black marks on the ceiling. They were gunpowder marks from shots fired to contain disturbances. As we were leaving the prison

yard at the finish of the tour, we spotted some of the lifers, now reintegrated into the prison population, and waved goodbye.

After the fifth or sixth head count was made and "girls first!" shouted for the last time, we listened with relief at the clank ... clank ... clank. We were free to go.

The 1983 SIU-C Radio-Television Dept. Convention and Banquet begins this Thursday featuring:



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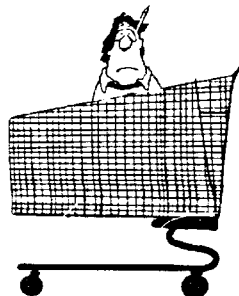
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olfers get MVC company at bottom

Sherry Chisenhall
Staff Writer

lightly stated, Missouri Valley Conference golf teams don't fare very well at the Becker Classic. Except host Wichita State, that is. The Shockers claimed second place in the 12-team tournament with a 930 total, while Tulsa, SIU-C, and Bradley anchored opposite end of the finishers' list.

Tulsa took 10th place, 18 strokes behind the No. 9 team, Iowa State. SIU-C's 996 gave them 11th, one stroke ahead of cellular team, Bradley.

Cameron College claimed the tournament title with 929, followed by Wichita State, Texas Wesleyan (937), Oklahoma City (942), Kansas (944), Oral Roberts (947), Missouri (948) and Central State University (951).

Cameron's Freddie Wisdom earned medalist honors with a 7 on the first hole of a sudden death playoff. Wisdom tied with Wilson of Oral Roberts with 226, before the playoff landed Wilson in second place.

The Salukis' individual totals aren't exactly just a notch or two behind Wisdom and Wilson. Like Steh was low man for SIU-C, 18 strokes off the lead with a 74, with rounds of 79, 85 and 80. Scott Briggs followed Steh, shooting rounds of 82, 84 and 83 for a 249 total.

Tom Jones finished third for the Salukis with rounds of 83, 86 and 82, for a 251 total. John Chaefer, who went into the tournament with the low stroke average on the team, shot a dismal 254, behind rounds of 87, 82 and 85. Jen Jansco was fifth for SIU-C with rounds of 85, 86 and 88 for a 259.

Coach Mary Beth McGirr said weather and playing conditions were miserable, but still no

excuse for the team's play.

"The weather was the same for all of the team's there," she said. "It was extremely cold with strong winds, and we just didn't adapt well. I've always said the team that wins in weather like this is the one that guts it out, and we didn't. We proved that we're not a cold weather team."

"Despite the weather, some of the teams had some really good rounds. The weather didn't seem to affect everyone — just us, mostly."

"To say the least, I'm very disappointed with how they played. They're disappointed with how they played. I think now they feel that they have something to prove to themselves. All we can do is put this tournament behind us and forget about it, and if we can do that, we should do okay in the conference meet."

If the Salukis have something to prove, the conference match will be the place to do it. The 72-hole tournament runs Wednesday through Friday and will be played at Page Belcher Golf Course and hosted by Tulsa. McGirr said the MVC match is the focus of her team's entire season.

"I really want us to peak for the conference championship," she said. "That's where it's all at, and we're approaching it with a 'go for it' attitude."

The Salukis will need more than an aggressive attitude to finish at the top of the pack. McGirr said she wants the team to improve on last year's seventh place finish, preferably ending up between third and fifth.

Wichita State figures as the odds-on favorite to claim the title, led by senior Greg Kopf, who finished second in last

year's MVC tournament. The only other returning top 10 individual is Tulsa's Fred Powers, who finished fifth last year. Powers, a senior, led the MVC conference with a 74 stroke average prior to the tournament in Wichita, but dropped his average to 75.3.

Tulsa Sports Information Director Gil Swalls said Tulsa doesn't stand much of a chance of successfully defending its 1982 conference title, with Powers being the only returnee from last year's championship squad.

West Texas and New Mexico are the favorites to finish behind Wichita State, but the rest of the field is open.

McGirr said her team's nemesis throughout the season has been playing conditions, but SIU-C's only opponents this week will be wielding golf clubs, if Tulsa coach Don Zimmerman's weather forecast holds.

Zimmerman said the temperature in Oklahoma is around 70 and should remain there through the week, with little or no rain expected.

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Football team's progress stalled

By Dan Devine
Associate Sports Editor

For the first time this spring, the first team SIU-C offense went against the first team defense at a football scrimmage.

The results Saturday morning left Coach Rey Dempsey disappointed. His defense performed well, it seemed, but maybe too well.

"I like them being real good but I don't like them being good at the expense of the offense," said Dempsey, who works primarily on the offensive side during scrimmages.

"We're not solid on offense," he said. "On the strong side (of the offensive line) we're half-decent, but on the other side we're not solid and it's hurting. I want to develop a strong running game. It looked like it was inconsistent."

The inconsistent offensive showing overshadowed some intense hitting by the Saluki defenders.

"I think we should be better," was Dempsey's overall assessment of Saturday's workout. "I think we're behind."

Part of the lackluster offensive effort could be traced to the absence of quarterback Rick Johnson, and minor injuries to running backs that put the backfield artillery on the sidelines.

Johnson had another commitment and was excused from practice.

"He makes things look better," allowed Dempsey, who was not all that impressed by Johnson's stand-ins, Darren Dixon and freshman Rick Spielman.

With most of the running backs unavailable for duty, fullback Bruce Phibbs went the whole way.

"Bruce Phibbs made a lot of errors, but he's like a big

bulldozer type," said Dempsey. "He runs hard."

The freshman fullback was complemented by fleet tailback Derrick Taylor, who Dempsey said was becoming a better inside runner. Taylor, Tony Anderson and Everett Wilson are frontrunners in the battle for running back jobs.

They didn't get much help Saturday from the offensive line, although guard John Hietbrink had a good day.

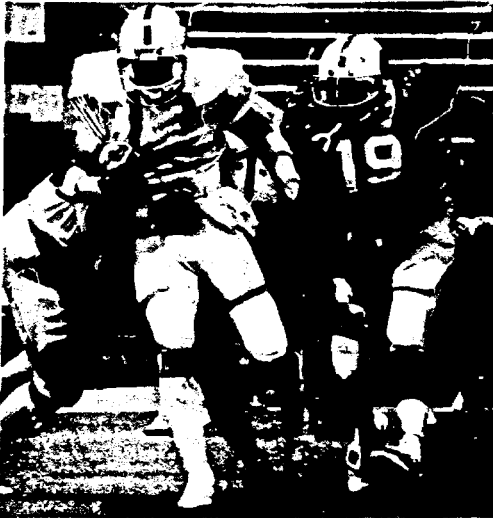
The offensive line — a sore spot most of last season — stalled Saturday after making noticeable strides the week before. And the defense took advantage of it, especially players like defensive tackle Ken Foster, linebacker Fabray

Collins, and defensive backs Gregg Shipp and B.T. Thomas.

"Those guys are making big hits," said Dempsey. "Our defense is coming along. They're starting to get more solid and do their thing exactly. They progressed more this week than the offense."

The Salukis have two weeks left in this spring practice session. Dempsey hopes to weed out the mental errors that have tangled his offense, as well as to continue teaching the Saluki system to his younger players and junior college additions.

"We're working on fundamentals and working on our offense," said Dempsey. "We've got most of it in."



Staff Photo by Doug Janvria

Fullback Bruce Phibbs ran often during SIU-C's latest scrimmage.

Saluki weightlifters break records

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Weightlifting Club has set 17 school records over the past two weekends and has rolled up an incredible amount of first places while competing in meets.

The club, in existence since 1972, is now ranked second in the state under the direction of president Mark Emery, who said members had worked very hard to get where they are.

The Salukis most recent body building meet was at Illinois-Chicago this past weekend, after SIU-C sponsored a powerlifting meet April 9th in which many Saluki weightlift-

ters placed well.

In the powerlifting competition two weeks ago, Jerry Richards broke four school records in the 123 pound weight class. He is currently ranked first in Illinois and second in the nation.

Also ranked in state is Brian Webb in the 114 pound weightclass. Webb is ranked second in state in his weight class and has broken three school records.

Also finishing well for the Salukis was Ron Good. Good squatted a school-record 505 pounds and mustered a seventh place in the 242 weight class.

The Salukis had two women who finished well. Linda

Phillips set four school records in the 123 weight class to take first in the competition, and Effie Mitsis set three school records in the 132 weight class and recorded a third place.

At the Illinois-Chicago campus over the past weekend, the Salukis brought their body builders in for the Collegiate State Body Building meet. In that meet, there was an AA division, and a novice A division.

Lino Altieri placed first overall as a novice A entry. This was the first time a novice A entry defeated an AA finalist in a state meet. Placing second was Dave Marzullo, also from the novice A.

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BASEBALL from Page 20

remembers that the best he Wysocki ever pitched was first game in an SIU-C form. Since then, Wysocki has lost out 10 miles per hour off a 90 mph fastball. The Saluki team batting average lost its tenuous hold at .294, dropping to .294 and ending bitter Scov. Bridges saw average fall six points below

400. SIU-C strung together a bunch of one-run innings at Kentucky but didn't get any big explosions. "I don't think we're going to get a lot of big innings," said Jones. "I think we're going to nickel and dime it to death, and pick up a run at a time and get a big inning once in a while." The bad weekend Saturday hasn't changed Jones' goals for

this weekend and for the season. "We've got to get on some winning ways," he said. "We have the intention of winning two games (at Evansville)." But the rainouts will make another 30-win season that much more difficult. "Teams are going to have to hustle like heck to win 20-25 games," said Jones. "We're going to have to get hot and play exceptionally well. We're capable of it because we've done it. We have to remember that they are good athletes."



Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdson

Malaysians win tournament

The Malaysian team repeated its performance of the fall semester by winning the International Soccer Tournament Sunday. The team, on a goal by Ruzlan Awang and good defensive play by Mohd Ibrahim Masrudin, defeated the Venezuelan team 1-4. In the consolation game, the Helenic team took third by defeating the Chinese team 5-0. Scoring for the Hellenes were John Koutrougnis, John Pomesaras, and Constantinos Papaconstantinou, who scored three. Above, Malaysian Aras Mohammad gets one past a Venezuelan defender.

Women ruggers suffer loss

The SIU-C women's rugby team evened its record to 3-3 last weekend as it lost to a St. Louis city team, 4-0, at the Saluki rugby pitch. Becky Larkin, wing forward for the Salukis, said the loss was a result of the team not practicing the entire week because of bad weather conditions.

In previous games, the women ruggers placed fourth out of eight teams in the St. Louis Tournament held April 9. This weekend, the ruggers will face the Evansville, Ind. city team in Evansville. The following weekend, the ruggers will go to Ames, Iowa for the Collegiate Tournament in which the Salukis won last year.

Ex-Salukis make diving team

Former Saluki divers Rick Theobald and Tracey Terrell were named to the U.S. National team after placing in the top eight at the U.S. Indoor Diving Championships in Indianapolis this weekend. Theobald placed fifth on 10-meter and Terrell placed eighth

on the platform. "Rick did his best platform performance ever," said Coach Denny Golden. "He looked great, and did an excellent job. For Tracey, it was her first time in the finals of springboard, being traditionally a platform finalist, and she did a great job."

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Diver working toward Olympic goal



On the road to '84

Editor's note — From July 28 to August 12, 1984, millions of eyes will focus on the hundreds of athletes competing in the 1984 Summer Olympic Games. Although their time in the spotlight is brief, the training period for these athletes is much longer. The commitment has been made by these athletes, including several present and former SIU-C students. This is the first in a series featuring SIU-C athletes who have aspirations to compete in the 1984 Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Sports Editor

Tracey Terrell enjoyed herself as she competed in the U.S.A. Diving Championships

this weekend. Not only because she performed well, placing eighth on three-meter springboard, but also because there wasn't as much pressure as there usually is.

Though competing against the best female divers in the United States, she was performing for herself, and not representing a school. That took a lot of pressure off, according to Terrell, and competing without pressure is an attitude she'd like to keep.

She'd like to make it last at least until early summer of 1984, when she will compete at the Olympic Trials in Colorado Springs for a spot on the U.S. Team. Only two in each of the two events, three-meter springboard and 10-meter platform, will earn the right to represent the United States, and Terrell realizes that she has her work cut out for her.

"The Trials are really going to be tough," she said. "Everyone there will have known success. At nationals, there are 32 divers, and some were new and just breaking in. But everyone at Trials will be there for one reason and they'll be ready."

They'll be ready physically, but often who is ready mentally can have a bigger effect on the turnout. Terrell has made strides in both ways. The December graduate has been training and working in Austin, Tex. for the last eight weeks, but she credits SIU-C coach



Tracey Terrell

Denny Golden with helping her the most.

"Denny helped me throughout this year on springboard and with the harder dives, and through this nationals I still considered him my coach," she said.

Although she expressed a wish that she could still train with him, the lack of a 10-meter platform at SIU-C necessitated the move, as it will with her counterpart on the men's team, Rick Theobald.

"He is the best coach, with the knowledge he has," Terrell said of Golden. "If we had a tower, there'd be no question in my mind to stay here."

Though she considered herself primarily a platform diver before she came to SIU-C, concentrating on springboard during her career as a Saluki

led to big strides on that event. She occasionally was able to work on platform during trips to other schools, but the erratic tower workouts weren't too helpful.

"I had to deal with diving on tower every three weeks and my confidence isn't good enough for that. I need the consistent training."

Terrell now trains with the coach of the Texas Longhorns, Mike Brown. She spends about five hours each day working out, using a diverse training program which includes diving, weight training and gymnastics work. She also works eight hours a day at a fitness center in Austin.

With practice and work, her day usually starts at 6:30 a.m. and ends at 11 p.m. She will enroll in classes in the fall and spring semesters at Texas, though with a light load, so she can concentrate on diving.

Her top eight performance on springboard this weekend, along with her qualifying performance on tower in 1980, have her on the national team and eligible for the Olympic Trials.

"I got in the top eight and I need to show that I'm consistent and can stay there," she said. "I hope to go up toward the top four by Trials and then shoot higher."

In her goal to place highly, Terrell will need a combination of high degree of difficulty dives and consistency. Consistency is

always the key for a diver, but when all the divers perform well, that DDD is what earns the extra points.

"I need about two more on both and then I'd be up there," Terrell said. "I tried some new dives, but they're not consistent. You can't throw the hard ones and have them look awful."

Working on weights makes it hard to increase the difficulty because it tears a person down, Terrell said. She's been doing a lot of strength work and plans on continuing that but will eventually work on the more difficult dives.

Workouts with people with similar goals helps the mental aspect of training.

"Being out of school, it sometimes feels like we're playing and we should be working," Terrell said.

But working with people in the same position, such as her roommate, helps keep her going. Having a job and providing for herself also helps.

Motivation is important, though just enjoying diving is the most important thing, she said.

"This sport has a lot to offer. If I focus on just the Olympics and I don't make it, then I might feel like a loser. But it's not that way. I'm getting a lot out of it and I'll keep doing it until I get tired. But with the set-up I have now, I can see going on past 1984, whether I make it or not."

SIU-C runner takes fifth in Boston marathon

By Bert Rosenthal
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Greg Meyer surged into the lead with just over six miles left and won his first Boston Marathon Monday. Joan Benoit broke the woman's world best in the grueling 26-mile, 385-yard race.

Meyer, 27, of suburban Wellesley, overtook Benji Durden of Stone Mountain, Ga., shortly before the 20-mile mark and romped to victory in 2 hours, 9 minutes, capping a brilliant eight-month assault on U.S. road and track racing.

The small Benoit, running alongside world-class marathoner Kevin Ryan of New Zealand for the entire race, was clocked in 2:22:42, smashing the woman's best of 2:25:29 by nearly three minutes.

That mark was held by Allison Roe of New Zealand, who set the world best in the New York City Marathon in 1981, and was equaled Sunday by Grete Waitz of Norway in the London Marathon.

Meyer's victory made up for his "embarrassing" 11th-place finish in his only previous Boston test in 1981.

Ron Tabb of Eugene, Ore., was second in 2:09:32; Durden was third in 2:09:58. Then came Ed Mendoza in 2:10:07 and SIU-C student Chris Bunyan in 2:10:54.

Bill Rodgers, the four-time Boston winner who had been nursing a cold for the past week, struggled home 10th in 2:12:06.

Among the women, 1980 champion Jacqueline Gareau of Canada finished second in 2:29:27, followed by Mary Shea in 2:33:22. Karen Dunn in 2:33:34 and Sue King in 2:33:51.

The victory was Benoit's second in the Boston Marathon. Her previous triumph was in 1979 in 2:35:15. On Sept. 12 she set the U.S. record of 2:26:11 in

the Nike-OTC Marathon at Eugene, Ore.

A field of 6,515 — 5,914 and 701 women — entered the race. One entrant was 75-year-old John A. Kelley, the 1935 and 1945 winner. It was Kelley's 52nd Boston Marathon.

Unlike 1981, when Meyer moved in front near the 16-mile mark and began fading about three miles later, he didn't fall apart this time.

Meyer ran the third-fastest Boston marathon in history. His time has been exceeded only by 1982 winner Alberto Salazar (2:08:51) and last year's runner-up Dick Beardsley (2:08:53).

Neither Salazar nor Beardsley entered this year. Salazar ran in the Rotterdam Marathon April 9 and Beardsley is hurt.

After the race, Meyer was presented with the traditional laurel wreath by Boston Mayor Kevin White. And he kept it on his head during the press conference after the race.

Before the race, the 5-foot-11, 101-pound Benoit had downplayed her chances of breaking the world best and even winning, but afterwards she said, "I always felt in control."

The first three U.S. finishers qualified for the United States team that will compete in the inaugural World Track and Field Championships at Helsinki, Finland, on Aug. 7-14. The top two also qualified for the U.S. team for the Pan American Games at Caracas, Venezuela, on Aug. 14-29.

The race also was the first qualifier for the 1984 U.S. Olympic Marathon Trials. Any man running under 2:19:04 qualified, while any woman under 2:51:16 will make it.



Babcock ties for meet title

Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdson

Brian Babcock shattered his own Saluki all-around record as he tied for first in the Emerald Empire Cup in Eugene, Ore., this weekend. Babcock, along with Nebraska's Scott Johnson, reached 58.80. On the way to

topping his old mark of 57.9, the senior scored 9.9 on pommel horse and parallel bars, 9.8 on rings and high bar, and 9.7 on floor exercise and vault.

Baseball team needs recovery from poor Kentucky weekend

By Dan Devine
Associate Sports Editor

The Saluki baseball team's three-game collapse at Kentucky was a shocking setback, but when you've been around baseball as long as Coach Itchy Jones has, one learns to expect the unexpected.

"Baseball is a funny game," is something Jones is wont to say, as is almost any experienced coach or player.

"If you play enough games in baseball you get crazy games, and you get crazy series," said Jones. "It just seemed like the roof fell in."

SIU-C lost three games by a combined score of 27-10, and

watched its record fall to 14-11.

"What happened, happened," said Jones. "It's over now. What matters is what each player does tomorrow, how they bounce back."

"Tomorrow" is Tuesday, when SIU-C travels to Evansville to play a doubleheader. The Salukis will send left-handers Richard Ellis and Dick Wysocki to face the streaking Aces, winners of five games in row.

Ellis is 3-1 with a 4.32 earned run average, and is one of SIU-C's most consistent pitchers. Wysocki, 2-2 and 6.10 is coming off a so-so performance

in Kentucky. He gave up a three-run home run to the first batter he faced before settling down.

he faced before settling down. Jones has been waiting for Wysocki and fellow senior Tom Caulfield to assume a major share of the Salukis' starting burden ever since the pair arrived here with gold-plated reputations. Both have had their share of successes, but neither one has really lived up to expectations.

"We just keep hoping they'll show the flash of brilliance they came here with," said Jones.

See BASEBALL, Page 19