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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Board validates GSC election, rejects charges made in appeal

Legislators receiving GSC letters

Burned out lights dim Brightway Path

By James Derk
Staff Writer

The Brightway Path, at least in some places, is dimming. A recent report drawn from a survey by the Student Welfare Commission of the Undergraduate Student Organization that indicates many lights on the three-mile path are broken or burned out.

USO Student Senate Vice President Glennis Davenport said the report comes from a survey conducted last fall. She said the survey indicated 54 lights were not functioning on the path according to memos from William Rohlfing to Clarence Doughtery, vice president for campus services, in September indicating that the lights were not functioning. The USO sent another memo to Rohlfing this week indicating that the lights had not been repaired but has not received a response.

"We've been continuing to work on the lights," Doughtery said. "To my knowledge we should be up to date. I believe all of the lights on the path have been repaired."

A spot check of the Brightway Path by the Egyptian Tuesday night revealed at least two lights burned out on the path. Many of the burned out lights were near the Physical Plant, according to reports from the Physical Plant, said Harrel Letch, superintendent of shops. "We've been dealing with this problem for quite some time. We have repaired the lights, more are burning out. We are repairing them."

Doughtery said the top priority for repairs was the area around the Office Building, the Library, the Student Center and Library Hall. A check of the path in those areas confirmed one light not working.

"The path of the check by the board was the Brightway Path, as the lights burned out in various areas on campus. Some of those lights are not technically part of the Brightway system," Letch said. "Letch said that academic areas such as Necker's and Woody's are maintained by the Physical Plant. Those in residence hall areas are repaired by university housing." Many of the walkway lights are being replaced by newer, more efficient metal halide lights as part of a continuing project. Letch said newer lights are located in some lounging areas and near Necker's and Woody's as replacements for older, umbrella-shaped lights.

The Brightway Path was the subject of a composed safety program to provide a lighted access route around campus to ensure the safety of pedestrians.

Gus Bode

Gus says the way to get Busch's something is something brewed in Milwaukee.

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University

Board validates GSC election, rejects charges made in appeal

By Phillip Fierini
Staff Writer

A five-member judicial board of the Graduate Student Council held a hearing last week to determine whether the Student Council election held on Feb. 2 was valid.

The decision officially makes therapy counselor and Dan Venturi the new Student Council president and vice president.

In the election, Greely defeated Shariati and Venturi with a vote of 41 to 14, and Venturi defeated Nicholas Richman by 38 to 13.

The board, consisting of Chairman Lance Drury, Bill Meyer, John Michaels, Lou Smith and Gary South, deliberated for about four hours and concluded that the two were the only candidates to be considered. The second two possibilities of the appeal, which was filed by Charles Rogers last week, were invalid. The third provision was withdrawn.

The first provision of the appeal, which states that the commission did not post a list of qualified voters at least one week prior to the election, was also withdrawn. The provision had been posted 165 hours instead of 180 hours prior to the election.

The board said the commission only had to post the list one week prior to the election. It also ruled that the board's action that charged that election laws require that no challenges or changes can be allowed less than 48 hours prior to an election was tenable.

The board said that it failed according to board bylaws which state: "Insofar as is practical, the same procedures for regular elections must apply for special elections."

Starn Irving represented Rogers, withdrew the third provision which charged that the Election Commission did not verify the eligibility of voters, which has verified the voters' eligibility, according to the chairman of the commission.

The board said it was not possible to understand the board's decision. "They were fair and were very professional with their decision," Conference said. "I have no problem with their decision."

Hutcherson defended the board's ruling on the second provision of the appeal.

"Since it was a special election, the commission had to perform in this practice in a manner as possible," the said.

The appeal also failed to perform a notion recommending that the commission did not revise to update the election bylaws. The committee, the board suggested, should consist of at least two members of the commission from each of the two past special judicial bodies, as well as the two past commission members and some members of the GSC.

Last week, the GSC selected Dave Rogers, a graduate student in business, and William Tally, a graduate student in rehabilitation, to serve on a two-member task force to review the election bylaws.

Bottoms up!

Karrann Shariati, coordinator of the Black Affairs Council, leads a symbolic beer pouring Wednesday near the Student Center to protest alleged discrimination by Anheuser-Busch.

Black Affairs Council upset at Anheuser-Busch policies, dumps beer in demonstration

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

"It's my duty, don't drink thoses," said the chant Wednesday when about 50 people gathered in front of the Student Center to protest minority hiring practices at Anheuser-Busch.

Karrann Shariati, coordinator of the Black Affairs Council, told listeners the purpose of the rally was to protest hiring practices at Anheuser-Busch and pursue economic justice for blacks in corporate America.

"Blacks spend 760 million on Anheuser-Busch products, yet are employed in the lowest paid staff positions of the company," Shariati said.

In his speech to the NAACP, President Reagan appealed to DC to alleviate this type of hiring preference for blacks in corporate America.

"It's not the most equitable way to ensure the generation of economic benefits of our society. We're not asking the President here. Just hand backs," he said.

After his speech, Shariati and four other poured beer bottles of Budweiser and chanted a duty, don't drink thoses.

According to Shariati, 80 cases of beer were dumped coincidentally to similar demonstrations at 55 colleges and universities across the nation in symbolic defiance of the business practices of Anheuser-Busch.

Shariati said blacks represent 15 percent of the company's total market and 22 percent of its top 50 markets. He also said of the 900 franchises owned by Anheuser-Busch, only one is owned by a black.

The protest emerged as part of an economic justice plan led by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity) to assimilate blacks into the beer industry.

See BEER, Page 3
WASHINGTON (AP) — Production at the nation's factories and mines grew 3.6 percent in January and housing starts by U.S. builders skyrocketed a record 20.6 percent, the government said Wednesday. The reports were quickly hailed by economists as strong signals the long recession is over.

At the same time, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker promised Congress to try to boost the nation's money flow enough to let the recovery blossom without threatening inflation.

The increase in industrial production, only the second since July, was bolstered by a large part by a boost in the output of cars and defense and space equipment, the Fed said in its report. December's output was revised upward to a small 0.1 percent increase.

In the second report, the Commerce Department said total new home construction last month reached its highest level since 1979. Housing starts in January were up 13.8 percent from the same month one year earlier.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan described the January gain as a "good start" to "another important signal that recovery is in progress." It's the first clear indication the economy is starting to move up, said Robert Reischauer, economist for the Commerce Department.

Allen Sinai, senior economist at the consulting firm of Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass., said, "We are already in the early stages of a recovery."

The recession, he said, ended in November. It began in July 1981. But Michael Evans, chief economist here for McManus, Morgan & 8 Co., cautioned against getting "too excited" about the prospects for a strong pickup in the economy: "The numbers are not enough to say that we are going to be more anemic recovery.

Volcker, appearing before the Senate Banking Committee and the Fed's Open Market Committee, expects a much more modest rebound than those that have followed other post-World War II recessions. Its forecast is for an economic expansion at the rate of 3.5 percent to 4.5 percent from the fourth quarter of 1982 to the final quarter of 1983. The economy contracted 12 percent last year.

Volcker, whose agencies control the nation's money supply, told banking committee members that it wouldn't be wise to try to spark a faster recovery through a flood of new money. That, he said, would risk regaining inflation, which is now running at a modest pace.

He indicated the Fed will slightly expand its previously stated targets for monetary growth. But he added, that after allowances are made for shifts into new types of bank accounts, "money should grow less than the year before last."

Citizens Advisory Committee plans landlord-tenant hearing

The Citizens Advisory Committee began making plans Thursday for a public hearing on landlord-tenant issues in Charlotte, N.C. The hearing is intended to gather information from landlords and renters about problems with rental housing and to enable the committee to advise the city council about conflicts or inequities within the city housing code. Committee member Debbie Asahura said, "Involvement of neighbors, illegal occupancy of houses, uncompensated landlords and destructive tenants are some of the issues the committee hopes to generate "community discussion," at the hearing, said John Foster.

"We're not proposing any solutions at this time," Foster said. The format for the hearing will be set at the committee's March 8 meeting.

The committee also hopes to make the hearing informative. Tenants often are uninformed about their rights and landlords' responsibilities, Asahura said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Reagan administration officials went to Capitol Hill on Wednesday to outline a compromise that, according to sources, would release disputed Environmental Protection Agency documents but would limit who in Congress could see them.

The documents are the focus of a dozen congressional investigations of EPA's and of a constitutional struggle between Congress and the executive branch. The White House refused to release them to a contempt of Congress charge against EPA Administrator Anne M. Gorsuch.

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Simon acts against disability quotas

By Terry Levecce
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon and seven other congressmen have filed a court brief supporting a lawsuit against the Reagan administration for illegally using a quota system to reduce Social Security disability beneficiaries.

The case was brought by an association representing 540 Social Security administrative law judges which says it has evidence of the illegalities, according to Simon’s press release.

The 27-year-old Social Security Disability program provides living allowance to more than 4 million needy people.

GSC from Page 1

University is considering for library storage.

The report, which Shaw requested, will include information about the Eracy Building, the Baptist Student Center and the Wal-Mart building in Carbondale.

The GSC letter also says that Thompson had been quoted in October saying, “And if it’s the feeling of this education community that we ought to be building now, I certainly would look at that.”

But the governor, the letter says, clarified this statement later by saying the present appropriation does not permit the construction of a library storage facility either on or off campus.

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Letters

Let legislators, CDB beware

Mobile studio blows up well

The primary goal of education is not to provide a political system or an administrator. The goal of education is not to provide a paycheck for the professor nor is education's primary goal to provide a steady job for the civil service worker. The goal of education is not to train the athlete for professional sports, either.

The primary goal of education is to educate the student. Pure and simple. And all the employees of SIU-C, workers and President Somit on down, should remember that the students are the most important part of this educational complex and that no other entity, here or there, that plate with them.

This is why a proposal to lay off the employees of SIU-C during the regularly scheduled school year is fundamentally wrong. Students are the reason to be SIU-C and they should never be used as a pawn in a game to get a paycheck.

The employees who favor a layoff during the regular school year are not angels and their position is a fundamentally wrong. Students are the reason to be SIU-C and they should never be used as a pawn in a game to get a paycheck.

President Somit is aware of it. Chancellor Shaw is aware of it. The members of the Illinois Board of Higher Education are aware of it. Governor Thompson is aware of it. Aware of what? Are they aware of the local threat to the state's higher education system yet? What can be done about it?

One thing that can be done is to let other know just how bad things are getting. Give the Christmas break. Mr. Shaw and Mr. Somit sat an example for other school administrators as they spoke out for the cause of higher education to the people of Illinois.

Although I doubt that the words spoken by Mr. Shaw and Mr. Somit were falling on deaf ears, I can think of a way in which our school administrators could show the people of Illinois that they will not only SPEAK out for higher education, but they will act assertively for it as well. I am referring to the library storage issue at SIU-C.

Many things have changed since the former administration's request for the $1.6 million appropriation to purchase a library storage facility. There are other buildings to be considered for purchase by the Library Board, Inc. Construction ban is no longer in effect. The library storage issue is fundamental. What can be done about it?

Our committee is attempting to establish a date on which Mr. Samuel Skinner, Chairman of the CDB, would visit SIU-C to meet with those concerned with the library storage issue. Our efforts for a legislative amendment to the appropriation bill is not possible unless we can convince the CDB of the benefits of the construction ban and that the construction of a $1 million sq. ft. library storage facility on campus is a viable alternative.

We are in successful securing a visit from Mr. Skinner, please make sure that Mr. Skinner meet with him and convey your thoughts on the library storage issue to him. By Feb. 15, all Illinois legislators should be aware of the library storage issue at SIU-C. If you are so moved, write or call your state senator and/or representative and share your thoughts on the library storage issue with them as well.

How concerned are we at SIU-C about higher education system? Are we convinced enough to construct a 10,000 sq. ft. library storage facility on campus for roughly $400,000 and return nearly to the college administration even though this would contradict the "way things are usually done"? Are we convinced enough to create a mechanism this year that would begin generating funds for a permanent addition to Morris Library in years hence?

Our school administrators have taken the lead in Illinois in speaking out for the cause of higher education. Let us, as a concerned group of citizens, take the lead in putting words into actions.

Carl F. Kosierowski, Chairman of the GSC's Library Storage Alternatives Committee.

Mobile studio blows up well

It was incorrectly stated in a letter in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian that Floor School year, a 20,000 student capacity floor school, would be laid off for one month between semesters.

I want to thank Mr. Bekken, principal of the school, for laying this matter to rest. I think it should be record straight concerning the Mobile Glassblowing Studio and the history of its question in the campus.

The Mobile Glassblowing Studio began as a result of the proposal submitted to the Research and Projects Division of the Graduate School around 1970. This proposal grew out of frequent requests for training from interested academic and public organizations to conduct demonstrations and workshops in the art of glassblowing. Prior to the appearance, all equipment associated with demonstrating the craft had to be purchased and at considerable expense to the visitors.

The need for a fully operational studio on wheels avoided wasteful duplication of equipment and put the services of the mobile facility within reach of a larger audience.

Since its completion the Mobile Glassblowing Studio has been a highly visible, goodwill ambassador between the University and the public at large.

Our mission of service has carried the Mobile Glassblowing Studio to more than five different states in the country and due to its success, participation in the project was extended to the Australian Craft Council. As a result I was invited to go to Australia to design and supervise the construction of a similar mobile unit there.

The Mobile Glassblowing Studio has performed at a wide range of interested parties: community festivals, high schools, colleges, universities, art associations, museums and professional gatherings. In all, our students have always received a positive image of the School of Art and SIU-C.

They have conducted themselves with technical skill and professionalism, gaining the respect and admiration of their peers. They have also demonstrated the concept that conscientious behavior has helped to diminish the prejudicial barrier that sometimes exists between the artist and public.

Because funding for the Mobile Glassblowing Studio is usually supplied by a related organization, economic factors largely determine the time the unit will be on the road. However, this past summer, the mobile studio was invited by the officials of the Iowa State Fair to be the featured attraction in their Cultural Center Building. In the ten days of its continuous operation more than 25,000 visitors witnessed the fascinating spectral of skilled and competent craftsmen creating forms of beauty in the manipulation of molten glass. Enthusiastic fair-goers were eager to learn more about our program, our school, and the University. As a recruitment tool the Mobile Glassblowing Studio has been underestimated.

We are currently planning moves for other states and communities to join us in the coming years. In our view, this is the way to go. The art of demonstration is an important aspect of the educational process. In our opinion, we have yet to reach the limits of possible demonstration arrangements.
Famed math educator to speak

By Julie Eby
Student Writer

The SIU-C Public Relations Student Society will host the 1983 Midwest District Conference Friday to Sunday. The theme of the event will be "How to Talk to People," according to President Sam Black. The conference will feature Usiskin, a member of the Board of European Public Relations Consideration, and a featured guest speaker. The main address on international public relations and what's really happening in today's society will kick off the Saturday activities. Black will also judge a display contest and speak briefly about the awards.

Director selected for energy study

Stanley B. Andrews, a former research administrator in the School of Agriculture at SIU-C, has been selected as director for a study titled, "Studies in Alternative Land Energy Management." The program will evaluate the need for energy-efficient integrated agricultural technology by small-scale landowners and their families. It is being conducted by the Illinois Natural History Survey in cooperation with the Department of Energy and Natural Resources and the University of Illinois.

Kagan to discuss math topics

Sam Black said at the conference that "the topic of math is important because there are people who believe that males are superior in math." The conference will include many interesting topics for mathematics educators to participate in.

The conference is being conducted by the SIU-C staff and the general public. It is $4.90 for SIU-C students. Usiskin will give two other lectures Friday at SIU-C.

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Central America teach-in set

The Coalition for Change, along with the Wesley Foundation, will sponsor a teach-in on Central America at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave.

Beginning with a burrito dinner, the teach-in will include a screening of "Americas in Transition," a film narrated by Ed Asner, which traces U.S. involvement in Latin America. The film concentrates on the roots of dictatorships and attempts at democracy, with an emphasis on Nicaragua, Guatemala, Cuba and El Salvador. The film will also be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 114 of the basement of the Wesley Foundation.

A lecture given by Daniel Bellinger, professor of political science at Webster University (formerly Webster College), will follow the film. Bellinger is chairman of the Latin American Solidarity Committee in St. Louis, has traveled in Venezuela, Cuba and Mexico, and is an expert on Venezuela and Chile.

The Rev. Ted Braun, of the United Church of Christ, and Steve Lobacz, of the United Methodist Church, will also be on hand to discuss their recent study tour of Cuba in an open floor discussion on Central America. Tickets for the dinner, film and lecture are $3.50 and will be available at the door.

Campus Briefs

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Physicians' Association Club is sponsoring a "mane day" from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in Room 114 of the Jon M. Huntsman Center.}

COLEGE OF Science and Engineering.

The full semester classes may make arrangements with the University's Career Center.

A CONCERT by the Southern Illinois University Chorus and Orchestra is set for Thursday in the Ag Seminar Room 319. The public is invited and admission is free.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois University and the Illinois State Teachers Association will sponsor an "Expanding Opportunities in the South" workshop to help women get jobs.

The Employment Game will have a workshop for women concerned with entering the work force and changing their lives will be presented from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 114 of the Student Union. The workshop is sponsored by Counseling and Women's Services. Participants are urged to bring their own lunches. For more information and to preregister, persons may call Women's Services at 455-3615.

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Wheelchair tickets available Feb. 21.
John Richardson, assistant professor in botany, will speak to the Sierra Club’s Shawnee Group at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Carbondale Savings and Loan, 560 W. Main.

Richardson will speak on what happens in national parks and what conservation organizations can do. He will illustrate his talk with photographs from a trip he made down the Colorado River.

The meeting is open to the public.
SOAR offers 10 spring trips

By Jackie Doberit
Daily Egyptian, February 16

The typical Florida beaches and bars are hot as a place to go for spring break as far as Mark Congrove is concerned.

The Grand Canyon, the Appalachian Trail or the Buffalo River have a lot more to offer, he says. Congrove is the director of the Southern Illinois Outdoor Recreation Programs, or SOAR, a division of the Nature Environmental Center, which offers various alternatives to the "Florida trip" year round.

As an alternative to the average spring break vacation is just what Austin Nelson, a senior at SIU-C, was looking for. "I've spent enough money on vacations where I am usually most of my time drinking. I'm ready for something different," Nelson said.

Many people are unaware of these trips. Over 10 trips were offered last semester such as canoeing, backpacking, camping, sailing, and splitting, but only two had enough participation to take place.

Congrove said he believes participation is low because people don't know what is offered and if they do, they don't realize the cost includes all expenses including all transportation, equipment and professional instruction.

Eleven people took part in a two-week sailing adventure in the Florida Keys over Christmas break. All the participants who evaluated the trip said they would definitely go on another trip.

"It gave me a chance to learn about myself and what I would have never discovered otherwise," said Mary-Anne Horwitz, 21, a junior who went on the trip.

The instructors are professional and truly believe in what they are doing, said Sheldi Castillo, another participant.

"Although the trip cost $300, Castillo said the experience was worth it. Scholarships were available to help pay as much as $100 for some participants.

Puzzle answers

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WIDB airs spontaneous comedy

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

"Hi. I'm Ray Krock. Welcome to Peter Marshall's Post War Crackup, here at WIDB. We'll be having the nuclear war sports report right after this.

Bob Odenkirk, alias Bob Friendly, alias Ray Krock, is the Assistant Program Director of WIDB. After he finishes his monologue, he turns away from the board and keeps talking.

"I like anything out of the ordinary. Anything that's twisted. I guess my idea of comedy is beating the stuffing out of midgets. No, I don't like that."

Odenkirk is the organizer of the Prime Time Special, a live comedy show that has semesters on slapstick. Comedy is beating the stuffing out of midgets. Of WIDB, after midnight for the last two years.
Poetry is just natural for professor

By Cynthia Rector

Staff Writer

Some people find outlets tinkering with car engines or manipulating the controls of video games. Jack Brown plays with words.

Poetry is what results. Brown, SIU-C professor of English, is as inspired by the reflective activities of his class as he is by the finished poem.

"I write poetry because I enjoy it, because I can't help but write it," Poetry to Brown is the "expression of a relationship to self and non-self.

Realizing the innate subjectivity of art, he still tries to "step outside myself" to view myself in relation to other things and comment on what I see.

Why did Brown, who began really appreciating his writing in college, give up "playing with words" for 15-20 years? He answers with a quote from Somerset Maugham: "Many people think they're poets when they're only young." He says he almost dismissed his early lines for poetry as mere youthful energy. Other things became more important and he doubted his poetic vigor. He came back to his poetry six years ago with a new sense of confidence and urgency. He's grateful and enthusiastic.

Brown finds it intriguing to compare early poems with his current works. Often they're of the same themes and even have similar imagery. Sometimes I find I've rewritten the same poem, he smiles. Brown will read both old and new poems Thursday evening in the creative writing-reading series. The evening, which will include the presentation of a play written by English faculty member William R. Lewis, will get under way at 8 p.m.

This is Brown's first reading and he wonders how the audience will react to a formal style of verse. "I like rhyme, which generally is frowned upon today," he says. "But in an effort not to be too old-fashioned, I've tried writing unrhymed poetry as well."

Lewis's drama "Neat or I Swear to God I didn't see Franz Kafka," will also be presented in a readers theatre style by members of the theater department.

"A staged reading of a new play is valuable in that it allows the writer to see if the play works in front of an audience without the trouble and expense of mounting a production," Lewis says. "Still, the audience at a staged reading sees the production in their mind's eye. They imagine how the production would look and sound. It's an aesthetic experience similar to that of oral interpretation, chamber theatre or radio." He explained.

The play's protagonist is an "old fool" named Fletcher who is "dying of cancer. The focus is on his relationship with his "space-out wife" Gloria." Lewis says.

David Nava, who played the role of Willie Loman in SIU's production of "Death of a Salesman," and will appear as Gooper in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" plays Fletcher. Laura, Everingham plays Constance, and Tabor plays Willy. "I've rewritten the same poem, he smiles. Brown will read both old and new poems Thursday evening in the creative writing-reading series. The evening, which will include the presentation of a play written by English faculty member William R. Lewis, will get under way at 8 p.m.

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Sly Stone arrested and jailed in Paxton

PAXTON, Ill. — Rock musician Sly Stone and four friends have been arrested and charged with illegal possession of a sawed-off shotgun.

Bond was set at $16,000 each by Circuit Judge William McMillan Tuesday, but the five remained in the county lock-up.

Ford County Sheriff Lloyd Palick said the five were riding in a van that was stopped by a sheriff’s officer Monday night because the vehicle’s registration had expired. The officer found the sawed-off shotgun in the van and made the arrests, Palick said.

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Daily Egyptian, February 17, 1983, Page 11
**Daily Egyptian**

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RECRUIT from Page 16

After the 1977-78 season the Braves had been a thoroughly mediocre team for the past few years. Then they brought in Dick Versace and doubled his recruiting budget. There was one lean year, 1983, but after that Bradley has had nothing but success.

Wichita State, another Valley power, won't release its recruiting budgets, but most observers are awed at the amount they spend.

"I don't want to be just competitive, I want us to dominate," said Swinburne.

At the same time Swinburne admits that in the present economy it won't be easy to inspect massive funds into the SIU-C program. He would like the Salukis to at least reach the MVC bottom.

"It's not how much money you spend, it's how smart you spend it," said Drake athletic director Bob Barnes.

West Texas's Davis goes to the roof at the whole issue of building a successful basketball program by throwing money at it. He said the people who complain about their budgets are ingrates and whiners, and miss the whole point of a basketball program.

"Wichita State says they can't compete on their $100,000. Get out of the business," said a heated Davis. "Richest school in the Valley.

"Why do you play?" he asked.

"If you just want to win, playing's not important. That's not sports, it's war." Swinburne doesn't like that.
the top three seeds, and have given all a rough battle thus far.

3. Indiana State 14-4, 12-10

The only thing that the Sycamores are consistent at is being inconsistent. They'll give Illinois State its game of their life, then turn around and fall against St. U. C. They battled the Salukis down to the wire, and Terre Haute losing 87-84, then came to Carbondale and were humiliated 81-34, the advantage that IST will have, though is that they've seen more teams in more games than any other squad in the conference. But it probably won't help. The fifth seed is a mediocre position for a mediocre team.

4. Eastern Illinois 14-3, 16-3

Don't let the Panthers' overstate fool you. They looked to be a legitimate threat in the conference, but, like Wichita State, the past week has told a revealing tale. Indiana State, a squad they had disposed of earlier in the year, knocked out Panthers twice in the last seven days. So much for Eastern Illinois' conference dominance. The teams that the gang from Charleston have beaten are lower on the conference list, i.e., Bradley and Southwestern Missouri, so its not likely they'll move up in the rankings. Unless, of course, they pull something out of the hat when they go to Carbondale on Feb. 21. A win there and this whole column goes down the window.

5. Southeast Missouri 15-3, 13-3

Coach Martin Gasser's Bears have been struggling all season. They were embarrassed in Carbondale two weeks ago. They probably should be seeded lower, but a gutsy win against Indiana State may make some heads turn.

RECRUIT from Page 14

emphasis either, but he says, "Athletics is one of those windows through which a lot of people view a university." And when people look at ISTU, they see a gymnastics program or a top notch women's basketball team, not the nationally ranked baseball program. They look at the high-powered offense, the sport of basketball, and at ISTU they see programs that are struggling. And the Bears are legitimately good, and deserve the seventh spot. If the WSI upset was merely a whim out of a sputtering team, then, though you can see from 2-10-8. - 8.

Bradley 18-3, 13-6

The Braves were doing just fine until they found out they had conference games on their schedule. Although they haven't researched very heavily into the pool of GCAC teams, they've played only two, two losses to Indiana State and a setback against Eastern Illinois, have proven evidence of their ineptitude on the hardwood. A matchup with Southeast Missouri might prove interesting, but as far as advancing very far, or advancing at all, in the tournament goes well, there's always next year.

9. Northern Iowa 11-0, 16-10

Although the Panthers are underseeded in the conference, their biggest problem is that they haven't scheduled anybody. When the committee looks down their schedule, it'll look like one giant mark NUC may be a respectable team as their only record indicates, but the field had shown up on roundball ob- servations. They did pull all the way against Western Illinois, but all that means is that they showed up for the game. The Panthers are the conference mystery team, but when the tournament rolls around, they'll probably play to their seeding justly deserved.

19. Western Illinois 7-7, 6-18

- If you bet on the accuracy of any of these, selections be fore this one. The Westerners couldn't blow over a feather on the proverbial conference doormat. They might not for a year and five months.," said the second-year head coach, who inherited a team that had gone 0-16 in the conference the year before.

Under Van Winkle at least the team maintains a laughing stock when he says that the program is program, won't have any redshirts and potential recruits to back up that talk.

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give the Carbondale High School girls' team a battle, but don't bet on it. Rutgers has it that the two teams beat are considering ranging, though basketball progr. as. Fortunately, the season will not continue indefinitely. Next year, the GCAC adopts a double-round robin, 18 game schedule.

GCAC from Page 16

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Daily Egyptian, February 17, 1983, Page 13
Salukis could be sitting pretty when GCAC scramble starts up

By Brian Higgins

It's not easy being the new kid on the block. It helps, though, when those kids are newcomers, too.

Such is the case of the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference. With the NCAA reform proposal, which goes into effect this year, a whole new roster of conferences will be verified to exist. Enter the GCAC.

Ten universities from Missouri, Kansas, Indiana and Illinois merged under the banner of the Gateway Conference, the inaugural basketball title game of which was played last weekend.

Just about anyone who is anyone has been hurt by this conference's introduction. Some squads have scheduled a negligible amount of intra-conference games. All the small schools in the conference are annual GCAC members.

Beginning this weekend, the Salukis will have to travel to the home of the top-seeded school, which happens to be the school that finished 10th in the regular season. The school that finished 11th is the school the Salukis have to travel to.

The tell-all, then, will be the Salukis' record come March 4. 6:30 p.m. The conference schedule was scattered for March 2-11. Each club will be seeded according to its performance in the conference.

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There are no 3rd, and the two survivors will join the rest of the conference tournament. But with several games left to play, it is quite possible the balance could be disturbed.

Illinois State (1-9 in GCAC, 15-7 overall) -- The Redbirds struggled through the first two months of the season and, with no more conference games left to play, look for ISU to be eliminated. The final four don't get into the GCAC title until that is set.

2. Drake (6-1, 14-5) -- The Bulldogs have taken the silver in the MVC, setting Drake 78-71 in Normal two weeks ago. By beating the Bulldogs, the Salukis would have to slip to third in seeding, which probably won't happen, though. The game is in Des Moines, and the Saluki coaches won't be able to walk away with a win.

3. Wichita State (14-2) -- The Shockers, led by Van Winkle, won't probably slip to third in seeding, which probably won't happen, though. The game is in Des Moines, and the Saluki coaches won't be able to walk away with a win.

Wichita State has played the Buffaloes, the third is where they'll probably end up in March. Scott is hoping his team won't repeat itself come tournament time.

4. Wichita State (14-2) -- The Shockers have had no problems with the Buffaloes, and they've played the top teams in the MVC. The Salukis have the Buffaloes outside shooting their own March 4. 6:30 p.m. The conference schedule was scattered for March 2-11. Each club will be seeded according to its performance in the conference.

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5. Bradley is 8-0 in MVC play and 15-7 overall. The Braves are the only team in the league with a perfect conference record and only one loss. They are on a streak of 12-1.

6. Creighton is 12-1 in the conference and 15-7 overall. The Bluejays are on a winning streak of 8-1.

7. Missouri Valley is the No. 1 seed and will have to travel to the home of the second-seeded school, which happens to be the school that finished 10th in the regular season. The school that finished 11th is the school that Missouri Valley is in.

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If a Saluki player sees a "hot" shooting night, he can almost guarantee his team will make it to the conference tournament. But with several games left to play, it is quite possible the balance could be disturbed.

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8. Bradley is 8-0 in MVC play and 15-7 overall. The Braves are the only team in the league with a perfect conference record and only one loss. They are on a streak of 12-1.

9. Creighton is 12-1 in the conference and 15-7 overall. The Bluejays are on a winning streak of 8-1.

10. Missouri Valley is the No. 1 seed and will have to travel to the home of the second-seeded school, which happens to be the school that finished 10th in the regular season. The school that finished 11th is the school that Missouri Valley is in.