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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Somit calls for fee referendum

By Rosey Rogaski
Staff Writer

The $30 athletics fee must be continued at least one year, but students must vote next fall on whether the fee should be renewed, President Albert Somit said Wednesday night.

Somit said that even assuming that the fee is extended one year, "savage slashing" is in store for the Men's Athletics Department. And once athletics is back on its feet, he said, a student referendum will have to be held to decide if the full $30 fee should be continued.

Somit's long-awaited referendum came after meetings of the Graduate Student Council and Undergraduate Student Organization. He held all new recommendations to the Boilermaker reported. "When the board will decide whether to extend the tem-

Boycott ended by USO; GSC supports $30 fee

By Carol Knowles
and David Murphy
Staff Writers

The Undergraduate Student Organization called off a boycott of men's athletics events and the Graduate Student Council recommended that the $30 athletics fee be extended through next year in separate actions Wednesday night.

Both actions were a direct result of a series of separate speech delivered on campus by President Albert Somit.

In its recommendation to extend the temporary $10 fee, the GSC stipulated that continuation of the fee be contingent on a student-run referendum, to be held prior to Oct. 1, on future athletics fees. The student group also demanded that student representatives on the Intercollegiate Athletics Commission be proportional to the amount of money students contribute to athletics through fees.

Students currently are supporting 46 percent of intercollegiate athletics through fees.

The athletics boycott, called by the USO, followed publication earlier this month that the lack of student input into SIU-

Annual inflation rate declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation slowed to 9.1 percent in January, the lowest level since last summer, as rare declines in food and housing were offset by oil price and energy costs, the government reported Wednesday.

The worst unemployment was 9.6 percent in January, the first decline in five months, since 1982.

However, the Reagan ad-

Gus Bode

President Albert Somit announces the results of referendum

President Albert Somit says he expects the referendum to pass.

Simon to head hearing at SIU-C on budget cuts

By Scott Cann
Staff Writer

A congressional hearing on the impact of President Reagan's proposed budget cuts for student financial aid programs will be held in the Student Center March 6.

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., chairman of the House subcommittee on post-

seasonal education, and the ranking Republican on the subcommittee—E. Thomas Coleman, Kansas City, Mo.—will listen to testimony from education officials and students from Illinois and Missouri.

Simon said the Reagan proposals would cut about $1 billion from student loan programs and eliminate the student loan marketing program that encourages banks to loan students money through interest payments.

Among those expected to testify are SIU-C President Albert Somit, Illinois Schools Superintendent Donald Gill, Illinois State Scholarship Commission Executive Director Larry Matesjek, Bend Lake College President Harry Browner, First National Bank and Trust of Greenville President Richard Jackson.

The encouraging news for consumers is a drop in food prices at grocery stores in January, Simon said.

In addition, President Simon declared that unless inflation abates, the central bank's money policy will mean further pressure on the economy's ability to ex-

Pt of Reagan's economic program, that is to say, will be announced Tuesday by Volcker, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

The USO was formed to protest the president's proposals.

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In addition, President Simon declared that unless inflation abates, the central bank's money policy will mean further pressure on the economy's ability to ex-
El Salvadoran leftists 'broken,' says envoy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador on Wednesday said the leftist guerrilla movement is "broken and declining" and that any attempt to bolster the government through large-scale U.S. military assistance and training at least some additional advisers to bolster the Salvadoran government fend off what the State Department says is a "textbook case of indirect armed aggression by Communist powers through Cuba."

By speaking out publicly again Wednesday, White was breaking rank with an administration that had not yet disclosed its course of action.

But White, in his testimony before the House Appropriations foreign operations subcommittee, insisted that any increased support could be counter-productive.

"I think it would be a grave error to put in important amounts of advisers equipment because I feel the Salvadoran government is perfectly able to handle the situation itself," he said.

Noting that the military already has crushed the leftist "final offensive" without U.S. aid, he said, "There is no possibility of leftists taking over in El Salvador in a six-month period if we don't send one piece of equipment to the Salvadoran,"

White said El Salvador's security forces, including so-called death squads, are responsible for most of the killing in the Central American nation and criticized the "weasels words" in a State Department document that suggested that responsibility for 10,000 deaths last year was evenly divided between leftist and rightist forces.

He said rightist death squads have "committed most of the assassinations, as many as 5,000, including thousands and thousands of young people for mere suspiion of being leftists or being sympathizers of leftists."

Just as the U.S. government is considering boosting military aid to El Salvador, the administration of President Jimmy Carter, who recently called El Salvador "a hellish country," is about to announce its decision on Central America military aid.

President Reagan fired White as ambassador to El Salvador soon after taking office and officials said one reason was White's public criticism of events there.

Reagan is considering boosting U.S. military assistance and sending at least some additional advisers to bolster the Salvadoran government after the State Department says is a "textbook case of indirect armed aggression by Communist powers through Cuba."

Cross, Joel, Seger win Grammies

NEW YORK (AP) - Christopher Cross, a 29-year-old pop-rock singer, guitarist and songwriter who plays a string quartet, won a Grammy award as best male pop vocalist for his album "Sailing." Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band won the award as best rock group for the album "Against the Wind."

Nelson Riddle, who has been named best female pop vocal performer for her single "The Rose" from the film " Fame," was given the Oscar nomination as best actress last year.

Cross - the name is a pseudonym - is from San Antonio, Texas. His six-man band, which includes bassist Mike Randle and keyboardist David Christopher Cross and so was his debut album. A single from that album - "Sailing," became a big hit and was nominated for song of the year and record of the year.

In the classical field, the first contemporary composer to win a Grammy was Percy Grainger with his "Grainger Modern Operas" "Lulu" in three categories, and so did virtuoso violinist Itzhak Perlman.

George Benson, the jazz guitarist and singer was also a triple winner, for drum set, rhythm and blues performance, best instrumental rhythm and blues performance and best jazz vocal performance, all for his album "Give Me the Night." crossfire

John Williams, conductor of the Boston Pops, was a double winner for his movie score for the "Star Wars" sequel, "The Empire Strikes Back."

"Evita," a hit Broadway musical about the wife of Argentine dictator Juan Peron, was awarded the prize as best cast show album.

Panicky Athenians streamed out of the city Wednesday after Greece was hit by two strong earthquakes that killed 13 people and injured dozens of others in collapsed houses and hotels.

The quakes damaged the east and west faces of the famous Partenon, including two corner columns of the ancient temple on the 2,500-year-old Acropolis overlooking Athens.

The pope was to visit victims of the atom bomb, which killed an estimated 70,000 people in Nagasaki on Aug. 9, 1945.

Fired employee shoots executives

LOCKLAND, Ohio (AP) - A paper company engineer who had just been fired pulled out a gun Wednesday and began shooting a group of executives who attempted to save and wounding two others before fleeing, police said.

Lawrence Nixon, 41, of Forest Park, was being sought in connection with the shootings.

Gene Robinson, chief of police in this Cincinnati suburb, said Monday had been told he was hired after attending a grievance hearing with four Diamond International Corp. officials and two representatives of United Paper Workers Local 1001.

Killed were plant manager John Pruitl, 49, and power plant foreman Ray Leach, 50, both of Cincinnati.

Percy debuts debt collection bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-III., introduced a bill Wednesday that he said would help the federal government collect $25 billion in such unpaid debts as farm and student loans.

The bill would permit the government to report the debtors to commercial credit bureaus, take payment out of federal employees' salaries and allow access to Internal Revenue Service records solely for such unpaid debts.

He said the total debt owed to the U.S. government by Americans is $135 billion. All but 25 billion is being paid on schedule, he said.

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News Roundup

New Spanish premier chosen

MADRID, Spain (AP) -- The Spanish Parliament convened Wednesday to choose "long live the king," and swiftly named a new premier two days after an attempted coup in which high military figures have been implicated.

Deputy Premier Leopoldo Calvo Solos was chosen to succeed Adolfo Suarez as Spain's new premier since the death of dictator Francisco Franco in November 1975.

Earthquakes kill 13 in Greece

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The quakes damaged the east and west faces of the famous Partenon, including two corner columns of the ancient temple on the 2,500-year-old Acropolis overlooking Athens.

Pope ends Asian tour in Japan

NAGASAKI, Japan (AP) -- Pope John Paul II celebrated Mass for 50,000 people Thursday, the last day of his 12-day Asian tour, in this cradle of Japanese Christianity, which was covered with a thin blanket of snow.

John Paul arrived Wednesday evening to a warm welcome amid the heaviest snowfall in four years, about three-quarters of an inch, after calling in Hiroshima for "the banishing of all nuclear weapons."

The pope was to visit victims of the atom bomb, which killed an estimated 70,000 people in Nagasaki on Aug. 9, 1945.

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Study determining feasibility of fuel plant expected soon.

By Randy Rogalski
Staff Writer

A study to determine the feasibility of instituting a fuel plant at the University and could be completed in about three weeks, Kenneth Tempelmeyer, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, said Wednesday. Tempelmeyer said the plant would result from an agreement between the University and Illinois Incorporated, a non-profit group which promotes economic development in Southern Illinois. SIU obtained a $200,500 grant last year from the Economic Development Administration to build a fuel alcohol demonstration plant in Williamson County. If the University decided to build the plant, Tempelmeyer said, the grant would be transferred from SIU to SIU-C. He said the University would not own the plant, but would consult SIU in designing and operating it.

"SIU would have served its prime purpose in obtaining the grant," Tempelmeyer said. "They would have provided aid in the development of the University property in Carbondale which is being considered as a possible site for the plant," Tempelmeyer said. The grant, however, requires $87,500 in matching funds.

"We're looking at the possibility of applying for the Carbondale property, the buildings there and various services there toward the matching funds," Tempelmeyer said. "With the budget situation the University faces, these things would have to contribute significantly."

Tempelmeyer said the plant would produce between 200 and 300 gallons of fuel alcohol each day. The fuel alcohol would be made from grain and could be sold to companies producing each gasohol, he said.

The fuel alcohol produced could also be used to power University vehicles. Tempelmeyer said. He said the economics of the vehicles, however, would require modification to use the fuel.

Several colleges in the University are interested in the fuel alcohol plant. Tempelmeyer said his school thinks the plant would be useful in researching the process of fuel alcohol production.

Tempelmeyer said the School of Technical Careers is also studying the plant for use as a facility to train students in the use of fuel alcohol equipment.

Delegates not bound by vote

Court OKs open primaries

WASHINGTON (AP) - States can hold "open" primaries where candidates cannot force a party's convention delegates to vote for them if the results, the Supreme Court said Wednesday.

By 6-3 votes the justices struck down a Wisconsin law that barred Democratic delegates to the results of the state's open primary election, in which party non-members participate.

A political party's choice among the varying ways of determining the makeup of a state's delegation to the party's national convention is protected by the Constitution, Justice Potter Stewart wrote in the court's opinion.

The court said Wisconsin's law, which conflicts with the Democratic Party's right of political association by allowing party non-members to participate in the selection process.

"I could not be more pleased," Democratic Party chairman John C. White said of the decision. "The court's opinion accurately reflects the Democratic Party's view that selection of delegates to the national convention ought to be made by Democrats - not across-over voters from other parties who tend to skew the results of the Democratic primary."

Wisconsin's election law allows all registered voters to participate in the Democratic primary without regard to their political affiliation. The party's convention delegates are chosen at the primary, but the law required them to cast their convention votes based on the primary results.

Stewart's opinion left clear that Wisconsin can, if it desires, to continue the practice, hold an open or "cross-over" election. But it said the results of that election cannot be binding on party delegates.

Wednesday's decision was sparked by the Democratic Party's challenge last year of the Wisconsin law.

Petitions to be available for April USO election

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

Petitions for candidacy in the April 15 undergraduate Student Organization election will be available Monday in the USO office, said Brian Netois, vice president and approximately 26 Student Senate seats, Netois said.

Netois said the senate seats up for election should include the First Floor, Second Floor, and the final seat from the Purse of the University's ten academic colleges.

Prospective senate candidates must secure the signature of at least 50 students residing in the area they are running in or the college they are representing, Netois said.

The presidential and vice presidential candidates run as a team, and need to secure the signature of at least 50 students from each of the four geographic areas, he said.

Netois said that potential candidates who will be moving from their present residence next year have a problem. "If you're living in the dorms and are moving off-campus, but don't know where, you just have to take a guess -- either East or West Side," he said. "And if you guess wrong, I suppose you just have to resign."

To serve in USO, a student must have a 2.9 overall grade point average of at least 2.9, and in his or academic and disciplinary standing, Netois said.

Netois said all signed petitions must be returned to the USO office on the third floor of the Student Center by 5 p.m. Thursday, March 12.

RATe FROM Page 1

Gasoline prices, however, jumped 2.5 percent and fuel prices were up 7.5 percent last month.

Consumer prices rose 12.4 percent in 1980, and most economists expect a moderate rate of inflation in 1981.

The Labor Department said the decline in food prices at grocery stores stemmed from a 2.4 percent drop in the price of meats, poultry, fish and eggs.

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Letters
We should all sacrifice

The reactions of various constituencies to Reagan's budget cuts are not uniformly favorable. In fact, it is indeed favorable to the rich than the poor and middle-class Americans today.

However, everybody agrees that some drastic actions are needed to control the growth of the federal deficit. Nobody really wants the persistence of the present economic laissez-faire. Reagan was overwhelmingly elected. Why are so many of us (including the rest of the world) acting as if we were not prepared to sacrifice today for a better tomorrow economically? Are we just realizing that our capitalist system is the root cause of the large dichotomy between the haves and the have-nots?

Getting rid of all the wasteful programs would reduce the deficit, basically this would lower the interest rates

Don't pay for Abbie's toupee

My congratulations are extended to the SP's Expressive Arts Committee. The hype for the architectural plan for the new Wednesdays' Daily Egyptian was a work of art. There surely were more of us with an appreciative spirit than were singing the traditional smirk was Abbie Hoffman. His director, Mickey Spillane novel (he changed his name; he be changed his face). The rims a bright us right back to those good old Days of Rags, when the whole world was watching.

In reality Abbie Hoffman is now Barry Frank, a balding, middle-aged "fugitive" with a new mustache. His will probably turn yourself in and make the remaining $3 million we forgot for the sixties revolutionary "fugitives." They'll probably resign the Chicago 7, make a greatest hits LP or have Days of the non-classified Graduate.

The copy for the ad reads like the script for an own. When one reads Mickey Spillane novel (he changed his name; he be changed his face). The rims a bright us right back to those good old Days of Rags, when the whole world was watching.

Christian acts like a Fascist

This is an open letter to the person I saw ripping down flyers that had been put up at Venera Hall by the Kenneth Conscience Center. When I challenged you, you said that, as a Christian, it was your duty to warn people of pollution. When I said you were behaving like a Fascist, you cited Jesus' death as proof that you had reason from the temple.

I hate to point out the obvious, but you, sir, are not Jesus. And just because you had kicked a few rats, 2,000 years ago, doesn't give you the right to behave in a cheap, bigoted and un-American manner. America happens to be a democracy; a place in which differing points of view can, or should be able to, coexist in relative harmony. This country was not created to be a religiously governed state; a merely teaching of the ideas of Thomas Jefferson would bear that out. If this country's liberty and plurality dispenses you, I suggest you move to a theocratic state, like Iran.

You violated a property, if not a written law, by tearing down flyers you didn't believe in. Theirs being helping Christianity by being yourself. We would have been acting in defiance of the Biblical injunction to show mercy toward all men (Luke 10:37) and to love even your enemies (Matthew 5:44) with a love that does not lead to self-importance or self-blessing (1 Corinthians 13:4). You profess to be a Christian, but Tuesday after noon you weren't acting like—Patrick Drenza, Broadcasting Service

Shape America's policies around global cooperation

WITH PRICES AT THE NEIGHBORHOOD gas station rising another ten cents a gallon, with strapped city councils forced to reduce public services and with citizens in the crowded areas of the country scouring stores wasting even a glass of drinking water, who can think globally? And who can think both globally and long range?

Against these twin measures we have enough trouble today, this minute, on our own blocks in our own homes—a group of officials from the Council on Environmental Quality and the State Department is arguing the other way.

To withdraw, they suggest in "The Global Future: Time To Act," is not only to flee our moral obligations to the world's hundreds of millions of desperately poor. It is also to gamble recklessly that economic and ecological stability exists for ourselves, that it is to impose inter-relationalities that the increasing discord-forts fell at the local gas station, city council hearing room and kitchen tap are skirmishes in battles that rage at a distance but which advance closer everyday.

The authors of the report, who drew on 19 federal agencies for guidance, make no claim that they are the first ones to say that a relationship exists between America's political and economic security and how such staggering problems as world population, environmental and resource issues are solved. Their goal is more modest than that, which seeks out of any body of good ideas for the first round of an effective response to the immensely challenging problems before us.

NO ONE HAS A CORNER ON THE MARKET OF "good ideas," but it is hard to invent a response that is effective without it including at least a few of the report's recommendations: a national energy policy: a force military aid, which would reverse the decline in our economic development assistance; more participation in international programs to assure safe drinking water; in a world where 500 million suffer waterborne diseases: better control in the exporting of hazardous substances; an increase in the research on ozone depletion.

At first glance, these and the many other similar recommendations may seem like the wish-list of well-meaning bureaucrats. In fact, they are an era of wishful thinking has passed. We haven't been able to muddle through. National security means more than an arsenal of nuclear weapons to prevent foreign attack. It means being secure from the effects of our own attacks on the earth's bounty.

Except for a few news stories following the release of "The Global Future," public discussion of its content has been limited. This is the routine fate of reports that dare suggest nations share their policies according to global cooperation, not mutual suspicion. The findings of last year's Brandt Commission and the Presidential Commission of World Hunger raised similar unsettling questions.

Colman McCarthy

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

The Washington Post

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by Garry Trudeau

The Washington Post
2 more Atlanta boys disappear

ATLANTA (AP) — The disappearances of two more black children in Atlanta have sparked renewed searches in Atlanta neighborhoods Wednesday, as pressures to solve the 20-year-old federal cash-out case mounted.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said the cases of 20 dead and missing black children in Atlanta's southeast Atlanta were being handled by the missing persons division and were not allowed to turn over the special unit set up in the previous cases.

About 1,700 people are reported missing in Atlanta each year, Brown said, and a little over 5 percent are found in 24 hours. Reports of missing children —

Committee rejects state tax breaks

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — An Illinois House committee Wednesday rejected legislation that would have given state income tax breaks to homeowners and renters.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. John Cullerton, D-Chicago, was rejected 13-10. Cullerton told the House Revenue Committee that the measure would have saved about $18 in state income taxes, while homeowners could have pocketed up to $20 a year.

Renters would have saved up to about $18 in state income taxes, while homeowners could have pocketed up to $20 a year.

The bill would have given homes a $5,000 deduction for property taxes paid up to $7,500.

The committee voted 13-10 against the measure. The voting was along party lines, with Democrats supporting the legislation.

He said a similar measure, calling specifically for renter tax relief, was approved by the last Democratic-controlled Revenue Committee.

Cullerton said he had expected that Republican-controlled committee to approve the measure.

The bill's last session was passed by both the Senate and House, but it later was vetoed by Gov. James R. Thompson.

Cullerton said the legislation rejected Wednesday would have saved Illinois homeowners and renters about $70 million.

The Democratic administration opposed the legislation, saying it would have deprived the state of needed revenues.

Cullerton says he plans to introduce a new bill to permit renter tax breaks which would save homeowners and renters $70 million.

Cullerton said that if the state, including Indiana and Wisconsin, would permit renter tax breaks to renters and that the state would account for a similar bill. He also noted that homeowners are entitled to various deductions on their federal income tax returns.

Lab equipment missing

The value of items reported stolen from a room in Life Sciences I during a break-in Saturday has reached $1,000, SIU-C police said Wednesday.

A triple-beam balance valued at $45 was reported missing Monday by a worker, police said.

When the break-in was first reported to police, no items were reported missing. Entrance to the room was gained by breaking a window on the door of the room, police said.

A balance loader valued at $265 and a balance case valued at $1,578 were also discovered missing from an inventory taken Monday.

Police have no suspects in the case.

MOUSSAKA
with Greek salad
$2.49
This week's special
at boulevard restaurant

Murdere For Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner

MOUSSAKA

with Greek salad
$2.49

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FREE COKE TO GO!

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CALL AHEAD—GIVE US 15 MIN: AND WE'LL HAVE THE THICKEST, RICHEST PIZZA YA EVER WRAPPED A JAW AROUND READY TO GO.

DO IT

Godfather's Pizza.

1040 E. Walnut - Carbondale

Daily Egyptian, February 26, 1981, Page 5
SALE of impounded grain requested

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A bankruptcy trustee Wednesday asked the federal court in St. Louis to allow the bankrupt Missouri elevator owners, including the 31,000 bushels of soybeans stored at the Caruthersville facility, to sell the grain to pay off creditors including Union Pacific farmer Wayne Cryts.

Robert D. Lindsey, trustee in the James Brothers bankruptcy case, said the grain was in poor condition and would spoil unless sold promptly.

"In particular, grain stored in the Caruthersville facility at Caruthersville is in great, immediate, and irreparable danger of becoming totally worthless," said Lindsey.

The trustees had asked permission to sell 31,000 bushels of soybeans stored in the MFA elevator in Caruthersville. Cryts stored the beans, his 1979 crop, at that warehouse after he had more than 500 farmers walked past federal marshalls at the Rustine elevator near New Madrid a week ago, punched holes in the side of the elevator, and removed the grain which federal courts had been attempting to prevent them from acquiring.

For that reason, the trustee also asked the court to require the appellants in the case to post $5 million bond with the court.

"Appellants-trustee fears that further unlawful seizure of grain situated in the defendants' last warehouse in the State of Missouri may be attempted by other alleged creditors unless the grain is allowed to be sold," said Lindsey.
Films

Thursday—"White Heat." James Cagney's classic gangster melodrama is also an intense character study of a hood. Directed by Raoul Walsh. 7 p.m. $1 admission. Sponsored by SPC Films.

Friday and Saturday—"Redd Fox in Performance in Las Vegas." The star of "Sanford and Son" at his uncensored best. 7, 8, and 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. 50-cent admission. Sponsored by SPC Video.

Friday and Saturday—"Fame." Director Alan Parker's fine study of the trials and tribulations experienced by gifted young performers trying to perfect their crafts at a New York City school. Nominated for six Academy Awards. 7 and 9:30 p.m. $1.25 admission. SPC film.

Late Show—"Midnight Cowboy." The 1969 film. 11:45 p.m. 1.25 admission.

Voight.

Storyboard—"The Incredible Shrinking Woman." Starting Friday; "The Devil and Max Devlin" and "Nine to Five." Friday and Saturday Late Show—"Gustave" and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show.

Movie Theater—"Voice of the Whistler." Friday; "Best of the Badmen." Saturday: "Fort Apache," Sunday: "Blackboard the Pirate," Monday. All films are shown at 10 p.m. on WSIU-TV (Channel 8).

Plays

Thursday, through Saturday—"Birdy," 8 p.m., Calippe Stage. $2 admission.

Saturday—"La Boheme," 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. Admission is $6, $5 and $4 for the general public and $5, $4 and $3 for students and senior citizens.

Concert

Wednesday—Jimmy Buffet and the Coral Reeler Band, 8 p.m., Arena. $9 and $7 admission.

International Festival

Saturday—International disco, 9 p.m., Big Muddy Room, Student Center.

Sunday—International buffet, a variety of foods from different countries, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Renaissance Room, Student Center. Advance admission is $4.95 for students and $6.95 for adults, $1 more per ticket at the door.

Cultural talent show, 3 p.m., Ballrooms C and D of the Student Center, Admission is free.

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Back on the Streets’ shows promise, but not consistent

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Much like the one-hit artist characterized in Paul Simon’s film “One Trick Pony,” Donnie Iris could be called a “journeyman rocker.” However, his first solo release, “Back on the Streets,” is an album by a journeyman who shows some promise, but needs to be more consistent.

Iris’ career recording with various bands has been static to say the least. In the late ’60s, he formed the Jugglers and scored a gold record with the single, “The Ragtop.” Several years later he recorded and performed with Wild Cherry (“Play That Funky Music White Boy”) for a short time.

On this solo effort, Iris shows a desire to escape the pop-funk trappings of Wild Cherry and play straight-ahead rock, but the result is only partially successful. For every song that shows some lyrical distinctiveness or instrumental ingenuity, there are two that register as just fundamental, padding rockers with the usual lyric–girls, teenage frustration, snappy girls, etc.

Most of Iris’ problems stem from a distinct lack of innovation, relying too heavily on Marty Lee’s pop and choral guitar work while not giving him enough room to breathe with an occasionally nondescript producer. Mark Avee sets a good electric tone to the music at times, but his work is mostly perfunctory also.

Avee’s use of Iris’ multi-layered vocals, such as the call and response on “Shock Treatment” and the high-pitched chorus on “Joking,” provide some distinction, but are wasted without the instrumental guts to back them up.

Iris fares best when performing pop without the burden of overexerted choruses. “Joking” is a catchy tune which makes good use of Avee’s synthesizer and a fast-talking vocal. Otherwise, “Agnes,” is the one thudding rocker that works. It utilizes an infectiously melodramatic approach that draws the listener in to the story of a guy trying to steal a girl away from the local tough guy. But these tunes are the exception to the rule on this record.

“Too Young to Love” takes a good opening piano line and ruins it with a growling, overblown vocal. The rest of the album, including “Ah! Leah!” which is receiving some airplay, is populated by ponderous rockers and vocals delivered in a dull monotone, for the most part.

“Back on the Streets,” at its best, is a mediocre album. Maybe mediocrity is all that journeyman artists can be expected to come up with, but Iris shows just enough spark to show some promise for the future.
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Daily Egyptian, February 26, 1981, Page 9
B.B. King’s latest LP is more top-notch blues

Review

There Must Be A Better World Somewhere. B.B. King, MCA Records, Reviewer’s Rating: 3 stars (4 stars tops).

Wrong Time”), who also adds some brilliant Louisiana barroom piano playing. The album’s lyrical content, however, is nothing to get excited about. The words sound as bad as they take a back seat to the instrumentation.

This album does not capture the sizzling excitement of B.B.’s live recordings (he has at least six), but instead concentrates on drawey, cry-in-your-tears tunes with some effectively emotive horn play.

B.B. King is the definitive blues guitarist and proves it album after album.

Sure, the characteristic extended lead guitar solos that King is noted for are here and are as biting as ever, using basic call-and-response with his singing and playing (King admits he can’t sing and pick at the same time). But King’s guitar is overshadowed on this album by the saxophone play of old rhythm and blues players Hank Crawford and David "Fathead" Newman.

Crawford and Newman recorded with King many years ago but haven’t been on any of his most recent LPs. Their contributions from a six-piece brass section make this album a fine work with extremely tight instrumentation rather than another run-of-the-mill blues album.

Crawford, who is credited with the horn arrangement, dominates the first side of the album with alto sax solos on all three tunes while Newman displays jazzy tenor play or two songs, including the album’s best cut, “The Victim,” which opens side two.

There’s really nothing new from B.B. King here other than a reunion with the two versatile sax players; and that’s good. When you’re best at what you do, there’s no reason to change. B.B. King is the definitive blues guitarist and proves it album after album.

Civil rights suit filed on behalf of Attica inmates

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Legal arguments were filed in U.S. District Court Tuesday in a $4 billion civil suit brought by inmates of the Attica prison inmates stemming from the 1971 prison riot.

A lawsuit attacking the current and former inmates bringing suit, fixed discovery papers which papers seek records as evidence in the court proceeding.

The suit was filed by the inmates on behalf of 1,700 inmates in the yard of the maximum-security facility when police officials took the prison almost 10 years ago.

Defendants named in the lawsuit include state and Attica Prison officials and then Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. No trial date was set for further court action.

The police assault at Attica on Sept. 13, 1971, resulted in the death of 39 people and the wounding of another 80.

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CONFERENCES

4:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, April 3, 1981

4:30 p.m.
Rings combine heavy metal with hooks, distinctive style

By Alan Scalley
Staff Writer

Along with the ska revival and the heavy metal resurgence, 1980 will be remembered as a year that spawned a slew of rock bands known as power pop. Now we can add the Rings to that list.

This band's self-titled debut album, however, offers more than the vast majority of power pop—distinctive style. Most of the power pop bands have a generic sound which combines the power guitar riffs of heavy metal with a melody and tempo along the lines of new wave.

The Rings, though, have found that putting a soft edge on their songs with instruments like an acoustic guitar, they could offer music that at least didn't sound like the dozens of other bands in their genre. This acoustic guitar is played like an electric guitar and adds dimension to many of the album's cuts with a pounding, steady dance beat, or accented on others with catchy electric guitar solos.

The other factor the Rings make heavy use of in their songs is hooks. Most of the cuts have movement set to a melody and rhythm and draws the listener into the song.

The Rings, MCA Records, Reviewer's Rating: 3 stars (4 stars tops).

One song that is laden with hooks is "Got My Wish." It is also the album's stand-out cut featuring a sweetly melodic acoustic guitar matched with a very infectious rocking beat. "Too Much of Nothing" and "I Need a Stranger" use the electric guitar solo as the catch which makes these songs work. "This One's For the Girls" and "Watch You Break" feature smart choruses that make the listener want to sing along.

It is when the Rings forget their lead acoustic guitar style and go back to the generic style of electric rhythm guitar that they fail flat on their faces. "Third Generation" is one song where they make this mistake. The result is a song that sounds like most every nondescript heavy metal band in existence.

Other songs keep that distinctive acoustic style, but fail because they just weren't good songs to begin with. "Opposites Attract" and "Let Me Go" are examples of this, and are nothing more than filler.

Another strong point for the band is a capable performance from its members. None of them get flashy enough to overshadow each other, and they play well enough so none of the songs get handicapped by incompetent performances.

The singing is also basic but acceptable, even though trite and less than intelligent lyrics damage the face of the Rings' music. The vocals are mainly used as another instrument to provide songs with a hook.

Still, when you add the good elements together, the result is an electric, clean and energetic pop-rock style that demands little more from the listener than enjoyment. Since many of the power pop bands don't offer that much, consider the "Rings" a winner over the status quo of power pop.

Activities

Southern Illinois College Sailing Club meeting, 7 p.m., Laweson 231.
Anthropology Club meeting, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Olive Room.
Billiards Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Illinois Room.

SPC film, "White Heat," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
SPC Travel-Recreation meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Renaissance Room.
School of Art and Architecture meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.

SPC video, "Reed Fox," 7, 8 and 9 p.m., V-Lounge.
Marson Art Gallery sale, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center south entrance.
International Festival, "Malaysian Wedding Ceremony," 7 to 11:30 p.m., Ballroom.

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**Campus Briefs**

Tips on job hunting and resume writing will be provided at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Communications Lounge for students seeking jobs with news media. Harlan Menendez, journalism lecturer, will be the speaker. The workshop is sponsored by the SIU Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. A SDX business meeting will precede the workshop at 6:30 p.m.

Black Dimensions, aired by WSUI-TV Channel 8 at 8 p.m. Thursdays, will broadcast the first part of a two-part interview Thursday on "The Flight of the Black Athlete" with former and present Saluki track star Harvey Welch. Eric Jones, Issac brigham and David Lee. Part two of the interview will be aired March 5.

The environmental workshops at Touch of Nature will sponsor an overnight camping trip to students again Thursday on March 7 and 8. Canoeing and hiking will bring campers to an Indian lodge for an overnight stay. Reservations can be made by calling 539-4161, extension 46.

The SIU Marine Mammal Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Life Science II, Room 650. The speaker will be Winky Lee, a teaching assistant in the English Department, and a member of General Whale, an organization for the preservation of whales.

Cecil J. Stralow, vice president and assistant general manager of AVCQ New Idea Farm Equipment Co., will speak at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Room 309 of the Agriculture Building. Stralow, who will be on campus to accept the Agriculture School’s 1981 Outstanding Agriculture Alumni Award, will speak on the outlook for agriculture.Stralow earned a bachelor’s degree in agriculture education at SIUC in 1967 and a master’s degree in agricultural industries in 1970.

Greg Krispin, executive producer in charge of operations at Chicago’s WSUI-TV news department, will be the guest speaker at the Friday Rho Chi meeting in 7:30 p.m. in Lawson Hall Room 221. Krispin will speak about new technological developments in television.

The Carbondale Energy Future Conference will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday. The meeting has been moved to the Carbondale Community Center, 607 E. College. David Morris, executive director of the Illinois Red Camp, Charles Jance, will speak on creating an “Energy Independent Carbondale.” The conference is the culmination of two previously held energy forums and will be the basis for a report to the City Council from the Energy Futures Task Force, which is drafting a comprehensive energy plan for the city.

Recreation for Special Populations will hold an Outdoor Awareness Day Sunday. Various outdoor activities, including a campfire dinner, are planned. A $1.50 fee for the dinner must be paid by Thursday in the Office of Recreation for Special Populations in the Recreation Center. More information may be obtained from the special events extension at 539-2298.

Mrs. Rhoda Ehlers was convicted of armed robbery Tuesday for his part in the holdup of a Handy-Mart convenience store in De Soto on Nov. 17. The gun used in the robbery, a .38 caliber Sentinel revolver, had been stolen from a Carbondale resident, police said. Bruce Griffin was one of three men arrested a few minutes after the robbery, police said. Materials stolen from the store were found when the arrests were made, police said.

Griffin, who was released from the State Prison in Menard just a week prior to the robbery, was convicted for driving a getaway car while his brothers, Dan and Bobby, allegedly robbed the store of $260 cash, a cashier’s wallet and a carton of cigarette papers. A jury of six men and six women deliberated for 3½ hours before returning the guilty verdict, ending a two-day trial. Judge Richard Ruhman, who presided over the trial, will sentence Griffin on March 31.

Griffin faces a prison term of at least six years and a maximum of 30 years in prison.

Dan Griffin has already pleaded guilty to armed robbery and will be sentenced March 10. Bobby Griffin’s case has not been brought to trial yet.

The prosecutor in the case, assistant Jackson County State’s Attorney Michael C. Carr, said the testimony of DeSoto Policeman Kurtis Ehlers was crucial to the conviction.

Ehlers was staked-out across from the store and testified that he saw Bruce Griffin drive the car while Dan and Bobby entered the store. Ehlers said Bruce never entered the store.

Dan Griffin testified on his brother’s behalf saying the incident never took place. However, the prosecution submitted a statement, signed by Dan Griffin and taken before the trial, admitting that the robbery took place.

Both Bruce and Dan face armed robbery charges in Williamson County.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. District Judge Charles R. \nRichey ruled Monday that President Reagan's federal \nhiring freeze is "neither un
constitutional nor contrary to law," meaning that even those \ngoverned by federal employment before the ban was invoked on \nInauguration Day are out of jobs.

Richey said that the "30,000
people who received acceptance letters from federal agencies between the election and Jan. 20 were not legally accepted, since Reagan's executive order was reversed Nov. 5. The letters were "mere offers of jobs which did not rise to the level of appointments," Richey said in a ruling from the bench.

Attorneys for the National Treasury Employees Union, representing workers in several government agencies, told the judge the letters constituted appointments. The union estimates that as many as 20,000 people may be affected.

One lawyer for the challengers, Robert M. Tobias, declared he would appeal the ruling and seek back pay for those who are made to depart their government offices.

He and others argued that people quit jobs, sold homes and cars and packed up in response to the freeze, and that the government is using the return of workers without proper notice as "an end run" to circumvent the freeze.

The White House had no immediate comment upon Richey's ruling. Reagan had ordered the freeze in line with his pledge to reduce the size and cost of the bureaucracy.

"The packed courtroom," the president's lawyers argued, are not only unconstitutional and legally permissible, they are essential for the well-being and general welfare of the American people.

Reagan, the judge said, has the duty to "secure greater economy and efficiency in the conduct of the civil service. But in a direct message to those affected, Richey said his ruling should not "indicate any lack of concern or compassion for the 20,000-odd people adversely involved in the case." These people should understand, Richey added, that the decision was "a legal one" and the court is bound to uphold the law.

Despite Richey's comments, James Spillane, a union official, said: "The biggest losers are going to be people in offices for God knows how much longer."
Daily Egyptian

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The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at the Placement and Planning Center for the week of March 5. For more information, interested students should visit the Career Planning and Placement Center Wednesday, March 1.

**Electric Wheel Co., division of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Quincy, Majors: BS in IT, Ag, Mech, EM & M, MET.**

Northwestern School of Law Enforcement, Forensic Lab, Springfield. Majors: BS in chemistry, biochemistry.


Gerlich and Associates, Fidelity Union Life Insurance, Carbondale. Majors: Business helpful, but all interested majors.

**Tuesday, March 2**

Uppjohn Co., West Des Moines, Iowa. Majors: Animal industries only.


K-Mart Corp., Hoffman Estates. Majors: BS or BA in business, management, marketing, finance, personnel, sales, management.

Shell Companies of Geophysical, Houston. Majors: ESSE, Physics, mathematics.

Schlumberger Well Services, Houston. Majors: ESSE, EM&M.

Coles-Moultrie Electric Cooperative, Matson, Majors: ESSE, EET.

Central Intelligence Agency, Chicago. Majors: Two-year ELY, Computer Science, economics, EET, foreign area studies, languages (Russian, Eastern European, Middle East, oriental), math, physical science, photography.

**Wednesday, March 4**

National Steel Corp, Granite City, Majors: ESSE, EET, MET.


Enron and Whinery, St. Louis. Majors: Accounting internships only.


**Thursday, March 5**


Xerox Corp., Milwaukee. Wis. Majors: Bachelors, masters in any major who wish to sell.

Dunton Donuts of America, Palatine. Majors: Business administration, restaurant management, food and nutrition.

Procter and Gamble Distributing Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. See Wednesday, March 4.


Wallace Business Forms, St. Louis. Majors: Business majors only.

American Hospital Supply Corp. Evanston. Majors: BS in IT, business or industrial management.

Shell Oil Co., Houston, Texas. Majors: BA, BS, MS computer sciences, BS/MS math, physics and engineering or other degrees with career interest in computer science and 12 hours computer science course work.

**Friday, March 6**

United Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa. Majors: BS EET and MET, United Technology-Essen Group, Fort Wayne, Ind. Majors: EM&M.


‘Collective work’ is theme for black history observance

By Vicl Oldesty Student Writer

February marked the observance of Black History Month and the Black Affairs Council has planned numerous activities in honor of the occasion.

Black History Month was initiated by the church, Carter G. Woodson, 50 years ago, according to the Negro History Bulletin.

The theme of the SIU-C celebration is Ujima. Ujima is the third of the seven principles of blackness, means a "collective work and responsibility."

"One of the purposes of BAC is to form a collective unit of participation among black students in the Carbondale community," said Gena Gunn, graduate assistant for black affairs. "This fits right in with our theme." The BAC planning committee started planning the month-long celebration in late September. BAC is an umbrella organization that coordinates all black student groups on campus.

The Aluminum has been the catalyst to pull the campus and community closer.

"One close to the heart of the community because the church has been born, blacked out of slavery, said Gunn.

Thursday’s puzzle

Across
1: Discouraged
2: Tuskegee
3: Romanesque
4: Caro
5: Arab or Turk
6: Chanels
7: Dick Tracy
8: Yellow Taxi
9: Hot spot
10: Marvin
11: Name
12: Occupation
13: Ascending
14: Receding
15: Hardwood
16: Process
17: Impertinent
18: Crime
19: Finness
20: Wood
21: Stocked off
22: Zone
23: Ballpoint
24: Sour
25: Brown’s .nc.
26: Of cancer
27: Adept.
28: Out
29: Generator
30: Catch
31: Woodhead
32: Kind of palm
33: Open area
34: Linda
35: Rebellious
36: Baseball pitcher
37: Sandwich
38: "The"
39: Magician
40: Engine part
41: Stuff
42: Sadist
43: Some res.
44: Outside
45: Runners
46: Project
47: Chest sounds
48: Agent’s take
49: Vegetable
50: Witchcraft
51: Toppers
52: Sailor
53: Lover
54: Sense
55: Slide presentations
56: 70s Illinois Avenue/Cardinall

Down
1: Stone money
2: Arrow
3: Most
4: Sad Prof.
5: Lat.
6: Comb form
7: 8- and crafts
8: Fall
9: Ice
10: Aget’s tale
11: Vegetable
12: Full
13: "No one'
14: "The"
15: Peace
16: Free
17: "You're pretty clever."
18: "It'll hurt you."
19: "I don’t like you."
20: "Adventurous.
21: "Determined,"
22: "Wayward,"
23: "Kujicajugula.
24: "The Middle Passage"
25: "Roots."
26: "The dance will be held.
27: "Next year's Black History Month theme was Ujijima, said Gunn.
28: "The last event of Black History Month will be a dance for the Fred Lawrence McDowell Scholarship on Feb. 26.
29: "The dance committee’s goal this year is to raise $300," said Gunn.
30: "McDowell was an SIU-C student who died of a rare blood disease. The scholarship money will be given to a student who plans to attend graduate school," said Gunn.
31: "Movies, dinners and rap sessions have also been planned," said Gunn.
32: "The male and female relations rap sessions, which will be directed by BAC staff member Charles Law, are expected to be a large hit," said Gunn.
33: "The BAC took the theme of Ujima from the seven principles of blackness which are celebrated each year during the Kwanzaa celebration, said Gunn.
34: "The other principles of blackness are Umoja (unity), Kujicajugula (self-determination), Ujamaa (cooperation), Nia (purpose), Kuumba (creativity) and Jamii (family)," said Gunn.
35: "Last year’s Black History Month theme was Kujicajugula, said Gunn."

Getaway foiled

CHICAGO (AP) — Three men held up a tavern, took $90 from 11 patrons and the bartender, and ran out to their getaway car.

They had to keep running because during the 20 minutes they spent in the South Side tavern Tuesday night, someone swiped the battery from their car, police said.

The American Tap

Happy Hour

11:30-8

35¢ Drafts
65¢ Jack Daniels
75¢ Speedralls
$1.75 Pitchers

On Special
All Day & Night

Miller

Bottles and

65¢ JACK DANIELS
The former aide to the exiled shah of Iran says him Jordan, chief of staff in the Carter White House, double-crossed the deposed ruler by "making a deal to have the shah arrested in Panama" in an attempt to win freedom for the American hostages.

In an interview looking back over the events of the hostage crisis, Robert Armao used harsh language to describe U.S. actions during the late Mohammad Reza Pahlavi’s three-month stay in Panama.

The former Pahlavi aide was particularly bitter toward Jordan, who arranged the haven in Panama. Armao said he knew all along that the former presidential assistant "could not be trusted."

He characterized the shah in the last months of his life as a man worried that his family would be scarred and branded by the hostage crisis, vulnerable to Panamanian extortionists and driven into dangerous legal corners by U.S. officials playing on his imperial pride.

Armao, 37, a New York public relations consultant associated with the Rockefeller family, began working for the shah in late 1978. When the shah fled Iran in January 1979, Armao joined former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and banker David Rockefeller in finding refuge for Pahlavi in the Bahamas. He later managed day-to-day affairs for the exiled royal family at their temporary homes in Mexico, the United States, Panama and Egypt, where Pahlavi died last July.

The ex-shah’s stay in New York for gallbladder surgery led to the seizure of the U.S. Embassy and hostages in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979. Six weeks later, Pahlavi left the United States for a resort island off the coast of Panama.

Armao said Jordan and White House counsel Lloyd Cutler assured the cancer-stricken Pahlavi that "Panama had no diplomatic relations (with Iran), no extradition. He would be safe, comfortable, and we would provide for his medical care," meaning he would be far from American hospitals.

But, Armao said, it eventually became clear to him that Jordan later "made a deal to have the shah arrested in Panama."

Jordan refused comment Wednesday on Armao’s latest assertions, but he has answered previous claims of a U.S. "deal" to have the ex-shah arrested by saying the matter was out of U.S. hands because Panamanian law requires the detention of anyone accused of crimes in extradition proceedings.

While the shah was in the United States, Iran demanded his return in exchange for the American hostages, hoping to try him for alleged mass murder and corruption. With Pahlavi in Panama, the revolutionary regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini began court proceedings to have him extradited.

Armao said the ex-shah agreed to live in Panama "because his pride would not let him linger here because he did not want responsibility for the hostages to weigh on his family’s conscience."

The former aide contended the Carter administration played on the ex-shah’s pride to get him to go to Panama, since the only alternative was humiliating — staying in the United States, where officials made it obvious he was not wanted.

A Panamanian doctor treating the ex-shah and a French lawyer and Argentinian diplomat representing the crisis, have since confirmed the Panamanians planned to put Pahlavi up for a hostage arrest once the only extradition document was filed. Whether Panama eventually would have handed him over to Iran is an unanswered question.
The conference in 1976, SIU-C has never lost an MVC indoor or outdoor championship meet, a record SIU-C men's track coach Lew Hartung said his team does not want to surrender.

This year the Redbirds have not done well against the Salukis either. The Salukis beat the Redbirds, 91-67, in the dual meet, 86-43. SIU-C also outscored ISU in the Illinois Intercollegiates, 195-130, and last week's Central Collegiates, 100-56.

But Coughlan would not say the Redbirds are ready to give up.

"We are going to make a pretty good run at them," he said. "I don't think we have any reason to not believe in an event that will win for sure, but we have to make many that win.

The Redbirds could do well in the 300- and 440-yard dashes and perhaps in the American Terry Meenier and freshmen Erin Davesport, and "could win" the 600-yard run with sophomore Scott MacDougal.

The girls also "look good," Coughlan said.

The highlight of the meet occurred in the 200-yard freestyle when SIU-C's Pam Ratcliffe set a school record with a time of 1:40.76. The 200-yard freestyle was won by SEMO standout Herb Reed with a time of 1:41.61, allowing her to edge the Saluki's Peressini (57.41) and Smith (59.37) in the 50-yard freestyle.

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In the 1,000-meter run, ISU's Mike Kirk has already qualified for the NCAA indoor championships with a time of 2:01.11, so he was expected to do well. However, Coughlan said, Kirk may not be full strength because he was hit by a car while running Tuesday night.

Coughlan said, "He was taken to hospital and released. He said his knee hurt a little, but he will compete.

As for the half-mile, mile and two-mile runs, Coughlan said Illinois State has the potential "to win a lot of them." Coughlan said he was very confident in his mile relay team, which has qualified for NCAA meet by running a 2:13.04, over three seconds better than its Saluki counterpart.

But there is a weakness on the Redbird team, it is field events.

ISU's best chance for a first could come in the high jump. Senior Vince Davis could win the event, even though Saluki freshman Stephen Wray has jumped 1-4 higher to 7-2. Coughlan said Wray and Davis may not be the only contenders because there are many other good high jumpers in the valley.

"A guy could go 6-10 and not place. Who knows who will win?" he said.

Coughlan said the Redbirds will suffer the most in the other field events.

"We are nowhere near as good as ISU-C in the field," Coughlan said. "In the pole vault, long jump and triple jump, we are definitely going to be outscored.

ISU also got a break since the 25-pound weight throw was dropped from the field event this year.

"There will be less points to score," Coughlan said, "and ISU-C did well in that last year.

Coughlan pointed out the fly hurt his team during late January, and most of his trackmen have just returned to full strength.

"We're about as healthy as I want to be going into the meet," Coughlan said.

"There are probably three good meets, and a second group would be Illinois State, Drake and Wichita State. The first is SIU-C and us.

But the Redbirds may be at a disadvantage. Since entering the conference in 1976, SIU-C has never lost an MVC indoor or outdoor championship meet, a record SIU-C men's track coach Lew Hartung said his team does not want to surrender.

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By Keith MacNeill
Student Writer

The SIU-C women's swim team defeated Southeast Missouri State, 143-53, in its last home meet of winter and then traveled to the Recreational Center Wednesday at the Recreation Center.

For all practical purposes, the meet was the first to upset the Salukis and make its first appearance for the upcoming AIAW national meet, to be held March 18-20 at College Park, S.C.

"It was really pleased," SIU-C coach Linda Sullivan said. "We have really turned in some good times this year."

Sullivan said he was particularly pleased with the performances of five of the Chicago area swimmers-Shari Schedin, Pam Smith, Patty Peressini and Debbie Wray, who turned in their best times of the season.

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DO YOU REMEMBER when the basketball Salukis were champs instead of chumps? I do. That’s why I’m writing this column. Saturday night’s contest between SIU-C and Drake University may be the last Saluki home game, and that fact stirs up a lot of memories of my first year in Carbondale.

The attendance figure to 50 Saluki home games, both as a reporter and as a fan, in my four years as an SIU-C student. But the games from the 1977-78 season are the ones I remember most fondly.

Believe me, freshmen, the crowds of 3,000 you read about this year would have been just right for the Little Man who defended, and buoyed, Glenn, whose grade-point average was almost as perfect as his home shot, was gone in my first year, but the team still had some fine players.

Like Gary Wilson, a 6-4 forward known for his leaping ability and shattering slams, and Milt Shumaker, an outstanding outside shooter. Barry Smith and Wayne Abrams, just sophomore at the time, also played prominent roles. But first and foremost, Glenn was simply the team’s “force,” whose elbows were never empty.

Nobody expected anything from that team—that least not during my freshman year. Like this year’s team, the Salukis of 1977-78 had no seniors. They just made what happened that season more fun.

COACH MASTERYFULLY

By Paul Lambert, a rule-poly little man who preached discipline, defense and tough energy, and bused by an arena crowd, the Salukis finished 17-10. They would have repeated as Valley champions with a win over Creighton in the last regular season game, but Wilson sprained his ankle and SIU-C lost the nationally-televised contest, 65-56.

Without Wilson, the Salukis lost their first-round MVC tournament game to Drake, 75-58. A crowd of just 3,000, like the smallest of the year, showed up. At the time, nobody thought much of it, but it was an omen.

Lambert resigned, attracted by the big bucks Auburn University offered. He never coached a game there, dying in a motel fire in Columbus, Ga., in June of 1978. Joe Gottfried, a successful Division III coach at Ashland College, was hired to replace Lambert. The team that got no respect in 1977-78 received nothing but adulation—the role of Valley favorite and mor in several Top 20 polls— during the 1978-79 pre-season.

BUT A BIRD FROM French Lick, Ind., first name Larry, wrecked the Salukis’ chances of going to the NCAA tourney. He led Indiana State from obscurity into the NCAA championshio race, and the Salukis, saddled with a 15-13 record, sat at home and watched envously. The slide has continued since then, to 9-17 in 1979-80 and a record 15-game losing streak this year. Gottfried is in grave danger of becoming the first SIU-C basketball coach to be fired.

But the memories remain. I still remember vividly the Salukis’ 79-76 win over Indiana State in January of 1978. The Screamingners were undefeated and ranked fourth in the nation at the time, but Bird and Co. were shot down by Wilson, Abrams, Smith, Hopkins and a crowd that refused to let SIU-C lose.

I'D LIKE TO make a film and set it to an appropriate piece of music—Barbara Streisand’s “The Way We Were.” The first half of the film would consist of cut from the late-1977 Salukis, of Wilson dunking, and an onlooking crowd yelling incitement, and fan cheering. The second part of the film would be the present—bad passes, traveling violations, leaky defense, Gottfried sitting in his chair with head bowed, and a massive sign reading “Saluki Basketball Crisis.”

The Salukis’ troubled look during a recent home game reiterates the outlook many SIU-C fans have about the troubled basketball program.

Only memories remain from cage past

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Gymnast a hit despite mom’s jinx

By Michelle Schwent

Randy Bettis’ mother has never seen her son perform in a gymnastics meet because she thinks she’s a jinx.

“My mother is paranoid as heck,” Bettis said. "One time she went to see my brother play in a football game and she pulled into the parking lot, an ambulance was leaving. When she got inside the stadium, they called her to the medic’s room because my brother had broken his collarbone in the warm-up.”

Another time, she walked in the gym for a gymnastics meet and two minutes later Randy missed a vault, bruised six ribs and tearing cartilage in his chest. Last year at the Kurt Thomas Invitational, Mrs. Bettis came to watch her son’s warm-up but got stopped during the meet because she was afraid to jinx her son. She didn’t go back inside, though, however, as the electricity in the Arena went off soon after her return.

Mrs. Bettis might finally get a chance to see Randy in a real meet because this year’s meet was filmed last weekend by ESPN and will be aired Friday at 3:30 p.m. "Might" is the key word, according to Randy.

"Now watch the TV set go on Page 20, Daily Egyptian, February 2, 1981"