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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Citizens group may tackle code revision

By Paula J. Finlay

The Citizens Advisory Committee will decide Tuesday if it wants to tackle a revision of the city's housing code.

A code revision would be a labor-intensive task, taking volunteers and time-consuming, and some changes in technical parts of the code are needed anyway, beyond that of the committee, said committee Chairman John Foster, who said Monday.

Periodic review of the code was called for in a report on rent-housing accepted by the City Council in February. City Manager Bill Dixon urged the CAC to take on the task of reviewing the city's housing code is high. The city's code enforcemen.  nd its inspections are headquartered in the area.

A 46-minute slide show, part of a course offered by the Illinois Housing Program sponsored by the University Student Organization, will be presented by CAC member Andy Leighton at the meeting Tuesday. Work began last September on the slide show, which is designed to inform prospective renters of their rights and responsibilities.

The show, which includes slides and a discussion of housing in various conditions, has been presented in three residencies so far. Leighton said he hopes to show it in all housing markets.

The USO, the Chamber of Commerce and the Carbondale Real Estate Association, financed the project. It was put together by professor Donal M. Crayle, Landlord-Tenant Union assistant director.

Puddle jumpers

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

From left, Sharia Faye, Artex Davis and Crystal Faye spin their wheels in a puddle on Sycamore Street after Monday's rain.

Oliveira trial slated for June 4

By Jeff Wilkinson

Staff Writer

Michael Oliveira, a former SIU-C student charged with murdering a fellow student, was scheduled to appear in court Monday to answer a two-count murder indictment on March 15.

Oliveira, 21, responded to a jury's request for the possible sentence for Raveed Guerrilla, a second student murdered in his residence halls so far. Leighton said he hopes to show it in all housing markets.

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By John Stewart

Staff Writer

SIU-C has recovered about $200,000 of the $883,114 lost between 1976 and 1981, and civil suits have been brought to recover the rest, said Shari Rhodes, SIU-C chief trial attorney.

Rhodes, former director of computer affairs, and her assistant director, are serving three-year prison sentences for mail fraud and interstate transit violations.

Rhodes alleged she set up dummy corporations and then arranged for kickbacks from computer contracts to lease computer equipment and software.

The money being recovered by the University pays the computer contracts, Rhodes said.

To settle criminal charges, Bateman must repay $475,666 to SIU-C, plus $20,000 per year for five years, plus $50,000 per year for five years, plus $15,000 per year for five years, plus $10,000 per year for five years.

Purchasing policies have been changed since the fraud surfaced, and contracts are now sent to auditors. This procedure protects SIU-C from similar losses, Rhodes said.

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Funds lost in computer fraud recovered
Space militarization a threat to peace, says Soviet diplomat

PoRRIA (AP) — Expanding the arms race into outer space would pose a serious threat to world peace, a Soviet diplomat said Monday, calling President Reagan’s call for an armed U.S. space station "very dangerous."

"We believe it could be very dangerous if the arms race goes into outer space, and it could happen very quickly," said Vitaly Churkin, a member of the Soviet Union’s SALT-II Treaty negotiations team and now in the arms control section of Moscow’s Washington embassy.

He said preventing such a development should be on the agenda of arms-control talks between the two nations.

However, Churkin said relations between the two superpowers "are probably the lowest ebb since the end of World War II," and that chances for meaningful arms talks between them do not appear to be good.

"You have negotiations for the sake of negotiations, so you can tell people everything is okay," he said in a telephone interview from Moscow.

In New York Monday, Hart jumped Mondale’s Central American policy, saying it was "a large loss, of American lives in that region."

He cited what he called Mondale’s "callousness of the warheads entered U.S. airspace..." and Mondale’s statement that in this decade arms reductions should be reduced, but that in the next decade arms reductions should be continued.

Mondale said he would follow John F. Kennedy’s lead in working for new arms testing treaties.

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It’s true...reading the instructions will take an extra 15 minutes, but having to make corrections will take an extra 6 weeks and will delay the processing of your financial aid. COMPLETE THE FORM CORRECTLY THE FIRST TIME.
SALVADOR from Page 1

Earlier, the elections council put the number of eligible voters at 2.5 million and predicted a turnout of 1.8 million. The difference of 700,000 eligible voters was not immediately explained. The United States, chief backer of El Salvador against the rebels, gave $10 million to help pay for the computer and the rebels, gave $200,000 to scrutinize the elections officials were four months behind in registering eligible voters.

Voting is mandatory here and those who fail to vote can be fined as much as $20, a fine that Raveed's lawyer, Scott Charnas, said her client paid. Superior Court Judge William Young imposed terms of 9 to 12 years on Daniel Silva, 22, Victor Zapone, 21, and John Colon, 16. Young sentenced Joseph Vieira, 28, to 6 to 8 years. Bristol County District Attorney Ronald Pina sought a lesser sentence for Vieira, saying he had no prior record and that the victim's testimony that he was directly involved in the rape was not corroborated.

The maximum penalty for aggravated rape is life imprisonment.

Several hundred stood quietly outside the century-old courthouse in Salem after the 6 to 12 years in prison by a judge who said they 'brutalized' a defenseless young woman and sought to degrade and destroy her human, individual dignity.'

The victim's lawyer said afterward that the 22-year-old mother of two feared for her safety and had moved permanently from the area.

'There were five sentences in this case, one of them exile,' said her lawyer, Scott Charnas. Superior Court Judge William Young imposed terms of 9 to 12 years on Daniel Silva, 22, Victor Zapone, 21, and John Colon, 16. Young sentenced Joseph Vieira, 28, to 6 to 8 years.

Bailiffs, ballot boxes and elections officials were four hours or more late arriving at some polling places and thousands of Salvadorans left in disappointment, often having waited since dawn.

'Some of the largest campaigns were in the case of Sen. Rosameria, a former SIU-C student believed to have been a girlfriend of Raveed. Police refused to say whether Robinson had any connection to the case. Raveed made frequent trips to Europe as part of the EEC marketing department's summer study program. But an associate of Raveed, who wanted to be named for reasons of secrecy in the case - one of them exile,' said the associate. He always seemed to be meeting people in addition to his duties as a faculty member. The associate said it was hard to say whether the meetings involved in international trade, academic or personal, were above board or classified.'

Daring one trip to Amsterdam several months before his murder, Raveed was severely beaten in his hotel room. Police refused to say whether the beating and the murder included.

A fellow faculty member said Raveed was 'outgoing and had many irons in the fire.' He also said that Raveed was liked by young people and was very involved with them.
THE MIDLE ENSAY IN PAT

MOYNIHAN'S NEW BOOK "LEADERSHIP" SHOULD BE READ BY ALL DEMOCRATS IT ESSENTIALLY BEGINS WITH AN ADVICE OR "OR, IF NECESSARY, (THEY ARE AWAY) BID TO WALTER MONDALE AND GEORGE HART. IT EXPLAINS HOW OR THE YESTERDAY DEMOCRATIC FIRST ADMINISTRATION WAS IN THIS CENTURY TO BE REGARDED AS DANGEROUS. ON MARCH 1, 1980, CARTER'S U.N. AMBASSADOR VOTED IN THE SECURITY COUNCIL FOR A VICIOUS ANTI-ISRAEL RESOLUTION PROCLAIMING ISRAEL GUILT OF "FLAGRANT VIOLATION OF THE FOURTH GENES CONVENTION." THIS VIOLATION OF THE CODED NATION IN OCCUPIED TERRITORIES, ESPECIALLY PALESTINE, IS THE ONLY NATION EVER FOUND GUILT OF VIOLATING IT. AN EDITORIAL ENTITLED "JOINING THE JACKALS," THE WASHINGTON POST DESCRIBED THE VOTE AS "THE ESSENTIAL CARTER." MOYNIHAN, WHO AGREES, WRITES:


George F. WILL
Syndicated Columnist

On Dec. 15, 1980, as Carter and his people were packing the General Assembly passed five obscenely anti-Israel acts, and, in some cases, anti-Semitic resolutions. One resolution passed Resolution 445, which has since 1967, has been the single international acknowledgement of Israel's right to exist.

Moynihan believes the Carter policy of ostensible humility rested on a peculiar arrogance: the belief that the behavior of other nations is primarily responsive to U.S. behavior when U.S. behavior is morally beautiful. A few other Democrats feel as he does. New York's Mayor Edward Koch says too many prominent Democrats express moral equivalency of Christian and Jewish sacrifice. Carter thinks pure thoughts, the bad things will go away.

SERIOUS DEMOCRATS, such as, enjoyed, and endorsed the report of the Kissinger Commission on Central Africa. It called for much more economic aid, some more military aid, and more government efforts for human rights. But not one presidential candidate endorsed it, most oppose it. If the Democrats really think the insurgents in El Salvador are the more considerate of human rights than the democratically elected government the insurgents are fighting to overthrow.

Regarding Lebanon, Koch quotes the liberal New Hampshire Democratic "set up a drubbing of criticism that encouraged Syria to press its advantage." Democrats, he says, do not seem to understand "that our country is fighting a cold and brutal authoritarianism out there in the world that no matter how pious we are they won't leave us alone. The New Hampshire Democrats that the Democratic candidates "have spent much of this campaign furnishing adversaries of the United States at work at all the places in which the United States would not interfere if one of them were elected and from which it would withdraw."

GARY HART has been especially extreme, arguing that if the U.S. soldier were put ashore in the Persian Gulf Region, no matter what, and calling for a full-scale attack on El Salvador, which would most certainly lead to that conquest. Hart has sought to blur his McGovernian past and to present himself as an advocate of "realistic" solutions to the military. But what would be the results if his foreign policy would allow no role for military power?"

"Fear," writes Moynihan, "that so long as the ideas underlying the Carter administration's U.N. policy are dominant within the Democratic Party, the congress will be out of power - and will be at the mercy of the U.N. This is the way the Democrats make us think pure thoughts."

Democrats misled by morals

By Brad Lancaster

VIRGIL

KEY CUTIE.

ARE YOU REFERRING TO ME?

OF COURSE I SAID I WAS TELLING A MEAN TOLD PRETTY BLOODY.

VIRGIL, I'M NOT A GENTLEMAN!...
Monolingualism Hurts America

THE NEED for American students to equip themselves with at least a basic foreign language is still not properly recognized.

And universities, it seems, are not helping the situation any. Foreign language programs in many universities, including SIU-C, are among the first to be eliminated whenever a financial crunch hits campus. Many so-called "general education programs"—many with questionable academic relevancy but high enrollment—are maintained while foreign language programs get cut.

It doesn't seem to occur to those who recommend elimination of these programs with the hope of avoiding any damage as cutting general education programs.

Foreign language programs in U.S. colleges and universities, including SIU-C, should be maintained. Low enrollment is a poor justification for eliminating such programs. Enrollment in some general education programs is high primarily because these courses are easy. SIU-C should provide education, not mass employment.

As A RESULT of being handicapped in foreign language programs, Americans overseas are called "the lazy Americans," a label based on their inability to communicate. Part of their habit of clinging to American culture rather than learning local cultures. Even in America itself, they are given a label that is unfair and incorrect. It has not caught the fever yet.

William Jason Yong Staff Writer

In November, 1979, a presidential commission reported that the level of foreign language study in the United States was "scant" warning that it threatened the country's security and international trade.

NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE reported that less than 3 percent of all high school students attain "meaningful" foreign language competency. At least 20 percent of all high school teach no foreign language and only 8 percent of American colleges require foreign languages for entry.

Cultural self-complicity keeps Americans from learning about other people and their languages. This reminds me of an analogy a high school classmate related to me 11 years ago in Malaysia: A king knows nothing about his servants but his servants know a lot about him. In this analogy, America is the unfortunate king and the servants are the people from different countries.

My blood ran cold when I read the grisly words of Cathy Dyslin in the Daily Egyptian on March 22 Daily Egyptian: "I don't have to remember those who are immoral," referring to implementation of the death penalty and murder another human being rather than as a person she would have murdered, and, according to her statement, "the death penalty would have been removed also."

She seems to believe that capital punishment is "justice." Her interpretation of the word "justice" is one in which the most unjust one I have ever heard. If we respond to violence with more violence, we respond to violence with murder and murder will have to be done justly rather than "tying up the courts with the appeals guaranteed to everyone (which were designed to prevent unjust convictions). I would bet that she is one of the many "Christians" who conveniently ignore Christ's teaching that hate fester hate and that hate can only be defeated with love.

I feel that Cathy Dyslin knows nothing about his American culture. Foreign languages in America are given a low priority because the servants are not yet ready to even try—take the鳥's word, Priorities: Systems Planner II, Personnel Data Control Center for example.

Murduring murderers breeds more violence

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MEETINGS: Blacks Interested In Business will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center Kast/Saskia Room. Mid American Peace Project will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Massillon Room.

CAREER COUNSELING is offering a workshop entitled "Improving Your Study Skills" from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday in Woody Hall B142. Note-taking, textbook reading and increasing your concentration will be discussed.

THE ZOOLOGY Honor Society will present the National Geographic film, "Dive to the edge of creation" at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Loomis 21. The film is free and open to the public.

MORRIS LIBRARY staff will conduct a session on the Library Computer System from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the library. For more information call 453-2708.

THE GAY and Lesbian Interests In Business will hold a steering committee meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Thebes Room at the Student Center. The meeting is open to the public.

INTERNATIONAL Job Search Strategies for Americans workshop will be offered by Career Planning and Placement at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Quigley 330. People who are interested must sign up in Woody Hall 11-204.

APPLICATIONS for field work experience in Recreation for Special Populations in summer or fall semester are available at Recreation Center room 141. Applications are due before April 6.

ORGAN RECTALS by the American Guild of Organists will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Shryock Auditorium. Admission is free.

A JOINT student recital will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Old Baptist Foundation. Gay Kaminets, playing trumpet, and Klaus Bank, playing saxophone, will perform. Admission is free.

ALPHA Epsilon Rho, the National Honorary Broadcasting Society, will hold an initiation banquet at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Elks Club. Tickets are $4.50. For more information call 457-2490.

RED CROSS Student Blood Drive will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 2 through April 6 in Ballroom D in the Student Center. For more information call 453-5714.

A FILM FESTIVAL on aging, featuring films on health promotion, positive images of aging, senior power, medication abuse and sexuality, will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium.

THE STUDENT Illinois News Broadcasters Association will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Communications 146. The Chicago convention and other business matters will be discussed.

ELECTRICAL and Electronics Institute will sponsor an interview and resume writing seminar at 7 p.m. in Tech 318. Guest speaker is Mike Murray from Career Planning and Placement Center. All majors are welcome.

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Poetry in ‘Sestina’ is diverse

A Review

By Belinda Edmondson

Modern poetry is often criticized as being complicated and profound, but the review of the poetry published by the Poetry Factory Press at SICU is anything but complicated.

"Sestina," a compilation of poems by six poets, including a faculty member in the English Department and two students, was published last year.

"Although all the poems are female," editor Maria Mootry said. "all of the poems are strong and powerful." Mootry added, however, that many of the poems are not geared to reach a non-literary audience.

"The poems are blighted by a certain amount of cliché-ridden triteness of the less consciousness," Joyce Jones, assistant director of African Studies, said. "Joyce Jones have a student of the English Department and the poems are not "written by a homely child, frightening the hounds and mixing paint with her piercing voice.""

"Unfortunately, there is a certain amount of cliché-ridden material in "Sestina." This seems to be the result of the earliness of the inexperienced poets to write profound poetry rather than to explore everyday possibilities. One such culprit is Deborah Mashinah, who writes about such things as sorrow, the meaning of existence and the people soul of the poet being blighted by the harsh realities of city life. Though her poetry comes across as intensely earnest, it is sentimental to the point of being maudlin.

"Since this is Mootry's first publication, however, it is likely that she will become more adept as she gains more experience in the field. Other problems in the book include the incongruities present in Johnson's poem. "Sestina," a street slang verse in which the poem is written, which apparently depicts "peasant wisdom," clashes with the high-minded world found in the text. Perhaps this is done on purpose, but it reads like a mistake rather than a technique."

WIN! 2 tickets to the Natural Foods Buffet, April 6. Complete the Wellness Quiz in Thursday's D.E.
Police work isn’t all glamour, Saluki Patrol member says

By Peggy Cochran

Watching police shows on television had nothing to do with John Stover’s decision to join the Saluki Patrol.

Stover was 11 when his brother, Jim, became a police officer in O’Fallon at age 21. Stover relates that he pushed Jim to tell him stories about his work.

At first, Stover said, Jim thought he was just “an inquisitive little brother,” but now realizes he was serious about becoming a police officer, too.

Stover, 22, has been a member of the Saluki Patrol for a year. He is a senior in administration of justice specializing in law enforcement.

“Working on the patrol is not as glamorous as police work looks on television,” he said.

Division rarely sees police doing paperwork, for instance. But Saluki Patrol members spend up to one fifth of their work time filing reports, Stover said.

Stover is one of 12 members on the patrol, which includes one woman. The main objective of the Saluki Patrol, according to Stover, is “to enforce all University regulations,” according to Stover.

It’s the belief that patrol members major in administration of justice are the only people, including engineers, are also on the patrol. The team taught in AJ classes helps when taking the entrance test, Stover said.

The two-part test, including a written and oral review, is designed exactly like the tests police officer applicants would take. The minimum score highest on the test are placed on a waiting list until a position opens, and then are offered a job with the Saluki Patrol.

The Saluki Patrol is a paid job which pays minimum wage. They fulfill no size or weight requirements, but like other student workers, patrol members must have current photo identification cards and a driver’s license.

“A professional attitude on the patrol is very important,” Stover said. “There’s no room in the department for ego trips. We’re one big team.”

John Stover checks for stolen bicycles on campus.

Family Financial Statements on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. For every opening, Stover estimates, about 25 to 30 people apply. “Competition for this job is unbelievable,” he said.

Stover would like to see the patrol return to AJ or law enforcement majors because these people are more likely to continue in this field and will need the experience.

Patrol members don’t have authority to make arrests as do police officers, but they can make a citizen arrest if they witness a crime. A patrol member can “detain a person with necessary force,” Stover said.

The patrol member’s partner would then call SIU Police for help.

Saluki Patrol members always work in pairs on duty night, but sometimes work alone, depending on their assignment.

Each patrol member carries a nightstick. The nightstick is used only in the extreme emergency. A patrol officer can’t use the tool to arrest a person, Stover said.

“A professional attitude on theuse of the nightstick is very important,” Stover said. “There’s no room in the department for ego trips. We’re one big team.”

Staff Photo by Neville Laherg

Entries sought for Dewey essay contest

A call for entries for the 10th annual John Dewey Essay Project competition has been extended to college students for the first time.

Directed by SIU’s Center for Dewey Studies and funded by the John Dewey Foundation, the competition allows writers to explore any aspect of Dewey’s philosophy, according to Je Ana Boydstun, director of the center.

Entries are limited to 10,000 words; the deadline is June 1, and winners will be announced by Sept. 15. The top essayist will win $10,000 with $2,000 going to the runner-up.

Information and essay guidelines are available from the Center for Dewey Studies, phone 453-2625.
Play it again, Sam — and again, and again, and again...

RIVER GROVE (AP) — French composer Erik Satie probably wasn’t serious when he suggested musicians play his short piece called “Vexations” 404 times, but that doesn’t matter to Eugene Schlabach. “I don’t do it, but there are a few crazies who take him up on it,” Schlabach, a music professor at Triton College and one of those crazies, said recently.

He has enlisted more than 20 pianists to play the marathon during the west suburban college’s Salute to the Arts Festival beginning Thursday. The marathon is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. in the college’s main auditorium on April 2.

Students, teachers, administrators and guest performers have volunteered to take turns at a Steinway grand piano, playing “Vexations” over and over until the repititions number 404. The piece takes about one minute to complete.

Schlabach notes that he is only following the eccentric Satie’s directions. Satie wrote the work called “Bages Mystiques” in 1896 as the middle movement of a short work called “Vexations”.

“He, perhaps with tongue in cheek, attached a note saying, ‘Play it 404 times’,” said Schlabach, adding, “I do very traditional recitals, don’t get me wrong.”

According to Schlabach, “Vexations” is an example of what Satie called “furniture music” — spare, undemanding works to fade into the aural background and free listeners to hear more spontaneous sounds, such as their neighbors’ conversations.

Those who attend the free marathon may react in any manner they like, Schlabach said, “except I would hope not loud and boisterous.”

A chart will be kept to track the number of repetitions and who’s at the piano.

“Vexations” will end as it began, with Schlabach at the piano. As he plays repetition No. 840, the audience will drink a champagne toast.
STC campus active despite lack of funds

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

The University has a little-publicized campus near Carbondale. At the University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale, Technical Careers conducts programs in automotive technology, tool and manufacturing technology and construction technology.

The campus, located 11 miles east of Carbondale, has classrooms, laboratories and its own student center where STC's 300 students can hang out ping pong, play pool, and watch television.

The two-year academic programs are professionally oriented. Students often spend as many as three hours a day in automotive, manufacturing or construction laboratories with modern equipment.

Harry Soderstrom, coordinator of the tool and manufacturing technology program, said that about one fourth of this year's graduates will go on to complete bachelor's degrees.

Six members of the automotive technology program will go to Detroit for summer internships with General Motors.

Being apart from the main campus eliminates distractions and disadvantages, Soderstrom said. The campus is often described by many people - an example of the "out of sight, out of mind" adage, he said.

However, the students and faculty have developed a sense of family and independence through their separation from the main campus, he said.

The Carville campus was also the home of programs in electronics technology, commercial graphics, dental hygiene, architectural technology and secretarial and office specialties until the new 86,000 square foot STC building opened in 1978. It is adjacent to the Technology Building on the Carbondale campus.

"This year's seminar comes at an excellent time," Jackson said. "There is growing interest nationwide in helping teachers upgrade their skills, and the seminar is scheduled the week after the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco and a couple of weeks before the Republican National Convention in Dallas."

Jackson said he expects to line up offi ce holders and candidates for the Legislature, Congress and local offices as spea kers.


Taft Seminar on politics set for summer

Thirty grade school and high school teachers from Illinois and Missouri will be chosen to attend the 1984 Taft Seminar this summer at SIU-C.

Sponsored by the New York-based Taft Institute for Two-Party Government, the seminar gives teachers a chance to update their knowledge on political matters.

State and national political figures will appear for lectures and question-and-answer sessions during the two-week seminar, whose theme will be "American Democracy in the Two-Party System." It is scheduled for July 23 to Aug. 3.

SIU-C has been a host for the seminar six times since 1973 and is one of 30 national hosts for 1984 seminars, according to political science professor John Corker, a coordinator for the event.

"This year's seminar comes at an excellent time," Jackson said. "There is growing interest nationwide in helping teachers upgrade their skills, and the seminar is scheduled the week after the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco and a couple of weeks before the Republican National Convention in Dallas."

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Rock and mineral auction to be held

By Phil Milhno
Staff Writer

There's at least one rock show at STC that won't be canceled because the performers became ill or succumbed to the rigors of touring. The STC Geology Club will hold a rock and mineral auction and show from 2 to 6 p.m. on Friday in Student Center Ballroom C.

The auction is the club's major fund-raising event of the year, and affords students and residents a chance to bid on various fossils and minerals from Southern Illinois as well as from different parts of the country.

"This isn’t just for geology students," said Mark Case, sophomore in forestry and education, and member of the Geology Club. "We're trying to educate the public. Someone might buy something he could find in his own back yard, and that might get him interested in collecting."

Case said the rocks and minerals for the auction were donated by private collectors and local merchants, in addition to collections the club made. He said the items will not only make good decorations for homes, but also help people to learn about the past.

"Whenever a person finds a fossil, or should take it to a university to have it studied," he said. "Some fossils in Southern Illinois are up to 8 million years old, he said. Petrified wood donated to the Botany Department will be up for bidding at the auction. Case said perished wood located in Cairo is between 200,000 and 300,000 years old.

Other items to be auctioned include quartz and barite crystal from Arkansas, minerals from Tucson, Arizona, and pyrite dollars from Sparta, Illinois. The club has spent $2,650 on the auction, and local merchants, in addition to collections the club made. He said the items will not only make good decorations for homes, but also help people to learn about the past.

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AMERICAN COUPON

Good through April
Glassblower's pieces help labs make research perfectly clear

By Debra Colburn
Staff Writer

Some of that complicated, expensive glassware that can be focused in science labs across the campus has the same origin. It's not a major glass company; halfway across the nation, but a single man whose office and workshop is in the basement of the Neckers Building.

Bill Curtis has been SIU-C's only scientific glassblower for about six and a half years. He got his start four years before that as a student worker. When classes were being blown, Curtis said he thought it looked like an interesting thing to do. It was one of those that I like to try that kind of things. I really enjoy it," he said.

Curtis makes repairs and designs scientific glassware for the whole University. He said he makes the kind of glassware that is not available in catalogs or that it more expensive when bought from a glass company. Most major universities have scientific glassblowers, Curtis said. Some have a large staff of glassblowers while others have a one-person or even a part-time operation.

The amount of glassware Curtis makes each week varies greatly depending on the complexity of the project. He said that if the project is simple, he may be able to make up to 200 pieces in two days. It's a combination, I make it take up to a week.

Curtis said most departments are aware of the service. Occasionally get work from almost anywhere. He most often does work for the schools of medicine and agriculture and the colleges of science and engineering and technology.

Last year the shop used about $6,000 worth of parts in making glass. Curtis said there is no easy way to give an accurate estimate of volume that he makes. Even though I supply parts for jobs, I encourage people who have parts to bring them in to help cut their costs," he said. He charges for parts used but not for his labor — that's why the products can be sold at a lower price.

Most of the work he does is for research rather than undergraduate classes, "although the repairs are frequently for the undergraduate classes," he said with a laugh.

Handle people who don't understand how complex and time consuming repairs can be in the worst part of his job, Curtis said. For example, a repair for a reaction vessel may take an hour and a half, if all goes well. If it is further damaged in the repair process, he may have to rebuild from scratch and that may take up to 12 hours.

Curtis said the best part of his work is the variety of projects and people that he deals with. "I meet all kinds of interesting people here," he said.

Bill Curtis, SIU-C's scientific glassblower, works in his lab.

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Sale to combat hunger slated

A world hunger sale sponsored by Church Women United and Southern Illinois United Nations Association will be held on April 7 at the St. Francis Xavier Fellowship Hall at the corner of Walnut and Poplar streets.

A yard sale of items including books, plants, baked goods and others will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. An auction of larger items such as antiques and furniture is scheduled for 1 p.m. Lunch will also be served.

Donations for the sale and auction will be accepted April 2 through 4 at the church. Proceeds of the 10th annual sale will be given to the United Nations Children's Fund, the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service and the West Indies Self Help program.

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Staff Photo by Neville Leberg

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SALUKI Basketball Banquet

Salukis Basketball Banquet

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Farm foreclosures on the rise as farmers can't pay back debts

CENTRALIA (AP) — In Benton, a farmer sat on the courthouse steps and wept as the farm he had owned for 29 years was auctioned off to a lending cooperative.

Two hundred farmers stood by. There were shouts, cursing, tears.

"For 28 years, I walked up those courthouse steps, paid high taxes," and the 26th year, that same courthouse sold my farm," said Lou Capogreco, the wife of Royalton farmer Adam Capogreco, whose farm was sold after the couple defaulted on a $2.38 million loan and filed for bankruptcy.

"I don't know if it was an error by the courts, by us or the attorneys," she said. "All I know is that my husband and I are victims of something that should have never happened."

The 3,300-acre farm is one of about 101,000 in Illinois and about 2.3 million in the country.

And increasing numbers of these farms are being sold because the owners can't keep up with their debts.

No single agency appears to keep track of all foreclosures on farms and even equipment in the country, but those that do indicate that the number of foreclosures has been on the rise.

For example, the Farmers Home Administration, which makes loans to farmers who have been unable to meet their credit needs elsewhere, reported that it handled or was involved in 1,367 foreclosures nationwide in the year ending Sept. 30, 1983. That was up from 844 the previous year.

In Illinois, the agency reported it handled or was involved in 20 foreclosures compared with 15 the previous year.

For the borrowers who lose their property, the pain is usually unbearable.

In Greenville, Jear LaFrance, a native of Canada, couldn't bear to watch as his county sheriff and hired trucks hauled away his farm equipment - to provide $25,000 toward his $200,000 debt to the Illinois Production Credit Association, a lending cooperative.

LaFrance let 20 of his friends stand vigil as the equipment was taken away.

"They took the tools of my trade away from me," said LaFrance. "I own five farms; they should have taken all of my farms. Without the tools of my trade, I cannot make a living."

Such families are victims, some contend, of rising interest rates, insensitive government policies and natural disasters - cattle disease and bad weather, for instance.

Course on war to be offered

By Debra Coburn
Staff Writer

War and Its Alternatives: A 20th Century Survey, LAC 368, section 2 is a new team-taught course that will be offered from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays this fall by the College of Liberal Arts.

The course was taught by John Howie, professor of philosophy, Lionel Bender, professor of anthropology, Robert Hallessey, associate director of Research Development and Administration, and Leland Stauber, associate professor in political science and Christensen.

All of the people involved in teaching see ways in which their disciplines have concerns with different aspects of this issue and agree that it's something that should have a place in the University's curriculum," Christensen said.

There are no prerequisites for the course. In each of the five parts a quiz or exam will be assigned and a final exam over the entire course will be given.

"This is such a tremendously important issue that we ought to be doing something more about it here," he said. "We hope there will be at least a couple of dozen students who will opt to take this as an elective."
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ATTENDANTS: FOR SUMMER and fall, $4.00 to assist in counseling, personal care. Apply at Woody's, 5601 E. Mahomet, Illinois. 61822. Phone: 822-2991.

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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, March 27, 1984
By the Associated Press

The St. Louis Cardinals and both Chicago baseball teams were active in trading and releasing players Monday. One of the trades becomes effective near the close.

Veteran reliever Tim Stoddard, acquired by the Oakland A's in December, will be traded away in the trade to the Chicago Cubs. The A's got two players, minor league pitcher Stan Ryles and another player who will be named later.

Stoddard, 31, was with the Baltimore Orioles six seasons before that club traded him to the A's for infielder Wayne Gross on Dec. 9. The right-handed reliever was 4-3 with a 5.69 ERA in a 9-12 record with two Cubs farm clubs last season. He will join one of the A's minor league teams.

Stoddard was unimpressed about his role in the club's exhibition game appearances. The Cardinals announced that they have asked waivers on reserve catcher Jamie Quirk for the purpose of his unconditional release.

The race will begin at the corner of Lakeshore and Keeler Avenue. The field, 3,100 seat, will go west to Lakeshore Drive and continue to Vevevil where Stoddard was drafted in 1977 and reunited from the free-agent compensation pool last year. Hickey, a lefthanded reliever, had a 1.0 record with five saves and a 3.22 ERA with the White Sox, but it was sidelined the second half of the season because of a shoulder injury.

The SIU-C Wellness Center and Student Health programs will host the seventh annual Lifestyle Roadrun on April 7. The roadrun, one of the area's larger health and fitness events, will be held around the 3.1-mile course in campus.
Gymnasts reach 278 average

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

In the last meet before the NCAA championship, the SIU-C
men's gymnasts did what they had to do to push their average over the 278 mark.

The Salukis scored 278.25 points to take third in the four-town Illinois Open last weekend at Champaign. The score raised the Saluki average to 278.14.

The Illini surprised themselves by scoring a 1984 NCAA season-high 194.50 points to win the meet. Iowa finished second with 278.80 points while Indiana State finished third with 274.25. The rest of the competitors were individuals.

Saluki Coach Bill Meade had no complaints about the meet.

"I saw a lot of good things like Herb Voss's 8.5 on the horse, giving Upperman's 8.55 on the beam and Mark Ulmer's 9.6 vault," Meade said. "But I was very disappointed that we lost to Iowa because now we're still a fraction behind Iowa in our region."

The Salukis have beaten Iowa three times this year. Iowa is averaging 278.25, just 0.18 better than the 14.2 Salukis. There are six teams who closed the season averaging better than the Salukis, two of them in the Midwest Region, where the Salukis are from. They are Ole Miss State, who has the second-best average in the nation at 276.41, and Iowa, with the sixth-best average.

Other teams averaging better than SIU-C are: No. 1 UCLA (280.20), No. 2 Missouri (279.47), No. 4 Penn State (279) and No. 5 Oklahoma (278.99).

The meet in Champaign did have some top individual performances by the Salukis. Voss's 9.85 pommeled horse score was the highest of the meet. Upperman goes for Ulmer's 9.06 vault and Upperman's 9.75 on the floor and gymnastics a 9.6 on the high bar.

Saluki David Lutterman took sixth at the Illinois Open last weekend with a 23.80 score. SIU-C placed third at the meet.

Upperman performed all-around for the first time this year, scoring a 58.40, which placed him seventh. Charles Lakes, Illinois all-around, won the all-around with a 75.15. Saluki David Lutterman placed sixth with a 56.80 and John Levy placed 12th with a 53.10. Brian Babcock, SIU-C assistant coach, scored a 55.95 and placed fifth.

Meade said that the next couple weeks will be spent preparing for the N A A Championships. Meade said he is also looking for recruits for next year's team, for he will be losing Voss, Levy, Kevin Maurek and Murph Melton to graduation.

NATIONALS from Page 20

The Salukis stumbled on their second event of the day, the floor exercise, as they scored just 41.55 points. Vogel said his gymnasts consider the floor exercise to be their strongest event. And after performing adequately on the beam (42.25), it appeared SIU-C might have given Alabama competition for the regional crown.

However, Alabama was the meet's favorite, and even though Patty Rice (Alabama's top gymnast) would only perform in the uneven parallel bars, Alabama's gymnasts were confident before the meet and were just waiting to hit their routines.

"They (the Salukis) did not have the same confidence as Alabama, because Alabama knows it can win," Vogel said. "We knew we could win if Alabama blew their events."

But Alabama did not blow three events.

Michigan moves into NIT title game

NEW YORK (AP) - Sophomore center Roy Tarpley scored 15 points, including two free throws with 45 seconds remaining that gave Michigan the lead for good Monday night and advanced the Wolverines into the finals of the 41st National Invitation Tournament with a 78-75 victory over Virginia Tech.

Tarpley's two key free throws in the final minute gave Michigan, 22-10, a 76-75 lead. Virginia Tech called time out with 23 seconds left and again with 26 seconds remaining to set up a chance at a winning field goal.

With 19 seconds left, guard Tim Lewis missed a 15-foot jump shot.

Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

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Michigan moves into NIT title game

NEW YORK (AP) - Sophomore center Roy Tarpley scored 15 points, including two free throws with 45 seconds remaining that gave Michigan the lead for good Monday night and advanced the Wolverines into the finals of the 41st National Invitation Tournament with a 78-75 victory over Virginia Tech.

Tarpley's two key free throws in the final minute gave Michigan, 22-10, a 76-75 lead. Virginia Tech called time out with 23 seconds left and again with 26 seconds remaining to set up a chance at a winning field goal.

With 19 seconds left, guard Tim Lewis missed a 15-foot jump shot.
Hitting carries Lindsey to GC softball award

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Lindsey has hit in seven of his first 10 at-bats, hitting two runs and scoring two runs as Saluki split games against Indiana and Bradley Saturday. When rains may or may not have forestalled cancellation of a pair of scrimmage games against Lincoln Junior College Tuesday. The softball diamond, which has been covered by a tarp since Saturday, will be dry Monday night. SIU-SC is 5-4.

Lindsey, leading the Gateway in hitting, has dominated with this month's 19 at bats.

"He's been struggling but he's bit some bullets," said Brechtelsbauer. "I'm hoping they start to play in the heat.

Tuesday's scrimmage games will not be official games, so Brechtelsbauer said she would place her lineup in the heat until they start to play in the heat.

Third baseman Kathy Fronk will miss action at second base, but second baseman Sandy Wasey may try to hit some third base, and second baseman Susan Jones may find herself in the outfield.

"Nothing major," said Brechtelsbauer. "We're just going to make some adjustments.

After Tuesday's games, the Salukis won't play again until next Tuesday, when they play a doubleheader at Southeast Missouri. Brechtelsbauer said she probably wouldn't try to arrange a game or two this weekend to make up for the three games the team lost last weekend when rain and wet grounds forced the Saluki Invitational to be canceled.

The Gateway Conference season starts April 4 for the Salukis with a home doubleheader against Wichita State.
Wildcats, Hoyas awaiting physical semifinal matchup

By the Associated Press

No. 3 Kentucky, limping but happy to still be playing and looking to win its first Midwest crown, focused Monday on what promises to be the ultimate test against No. 2 Georgetown in the national semifinal Saturday.

The Hoyas (29-4), who face in Kentucky (27-4) the team they beat 74-63 in last year's final, will be seeking to advance to its third Final Four and its first championship.

"Kentucky is the most physical team we have played this year," said Georgetown Coach John Thompson. "They have a lot of talent and they're very tough."

Kentucky's big men, senior forward Buddy碌ntry and junior center Ralph Sampson, might cause some problems for a Hoyas team that was one of the most consistent in the nation this season.

"There's a good reason they're No. 1," Thompson said. "They have a lot of height and they've got great rebounding." Thompson added that his team does have a chance to pull off an upset.

"If they get a little rutty, we can take advantage of that," he said.

The Hoyas also have some weapons of their own, led by senior forward Patrick Ewing, who will be playing against his brother, Mike Ewing, who transferred to Kentucky as a junior.

"We have a lot of weapons," Georgetown Coach Joe B. Hall said. "We have a lot of quickness and we have a lot of size." He said the Hoyas have "an awesome team" and a "great team spirit." He also said his team is "a lot of fun to coach and a lot of fun to play with."