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GSC supports wording change in storage plan

By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

A plan to give the University the choice of using the $1 million appropriation for the purchase of a library storage facility or to build one on-campus is being considered by the Library Morgan Alternatives Committee of the Graduate Student Council.

Carl Kositrowski, the committee chairman, said that the committee election to contact state legislators, and in particular Rep. Bob Reicherter, R-Roseland, to see if they would support a change in the wording of the appropriation amendment for SIUC's storage facility.

The $1.6 million amendment was approved by Gov. James R. Thompson in August, but because of campus-wide concern over the University administration's plan to purchase the Bracy Building, a grocery warehouse, State Sen. Albert Solimini is reconsidering the plan.

John Goyen, vice president in academic affairs, is putting together a report for the plan on-campus is being considered by the Library Morgan Alternatives Committee of the Graduate Student Council.

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Gus Bode

Gus says it would ease this library storage problem if everyone would just read the whole book and keep it at the library to decide whether to buy or build.

USO election set for Dec. 8; 27 senate seats to be filled

By William Jason Yung
Staff Writer

A total of 27 seats will be filled Dec. 8 in the Undergraduate Student Government's fall senatorial elections.

The senate had previously approved a set of election guidelines and the election commission were not approved until Nov. 3. Strem, a senior in political science, said the seat was filled rather late, and consequently, the date had to be pushed back.

A reduction of senator seats from 31 to 28 was approved by the senate on Nov. 3. The senate has been rejected a bill to reduce the number of senate seats to 25 because of the objection that such a reduction would render representation proportionate.

As a result of the reduction, the senate has lost one seat and East Campus loses two. There are seven vacant seats from West Side, five from East Side and two from East Campus.

There are two seats available each from Agriculture, Business, and Administration.

See ELECTIONS, Page 2

WASHINGTOH (AP) - Nearly one-third of the production lines at U.S. auto factories stood idle last month as thousands of workers in what one economist called a "near depression." In 66.4 percent of its factory rate report that Tuesday was the worst on record.

Shortly after the Federal Reserve Board report was released, President Ford was asked if he was thinking about asking Congress to give Americans access to next July's tax-rate cut in January in order to stimulate the economy. "That's not a good idea," Ford said.

In a third economic development, the Commerce Department said housing starts by U.S. builders rose 1 percent in November to 1.7 million units. While the report has provided better news in the form of a second straight month of increases in building permits for future construction, housing starts are down an annual rate of 1.1 percent, from 1.1 percent to 1.7 percent of September and up to 1.1 percent of October last year - good news since permits indicate how well builders should be doing in coming months. Economists think permit increases show builders could also help bring recovery for the overall economy.

For the present, however, the Federal Reserve's factory-use drop has been getting larger for two percentage points in August at 0.6 point in September and now a 0.8 point in October. There were new declines in two major industries: Factory use fell to 47.4 percent for automakers and to 42 percent for iron and steel producers. The latter figure was that industry's lowest since a 49.06 percent output was indicated in October 1971.
**ELECTION from Page 1**

Engineering and Liberal Arts and one each from Communications, Education, Human Resources, Science and "Art." All terms expire in spring 1983.

A pre-election meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Nov. 21 in Student Center Room 445 A. To date lists of candidates will be made available. All candidates are required to attend the meeting and fail to attend without advance notification will result in disqualification. Strom said campaigning will begin Nov. 20.

**WORDING from Page 1**

construct a library storage facility," he said. John Baker, special assistant to the president, said that this alternative has been considered by the administration, but that it is more expensive and any action on it will depend on the results of the referendum.

John Jackson, faculty member of the history department, said that in an informal discussion, it would be possible to change the wording of the amendment so as not to alter the political situation.

"Certainly, the Legislature can do what it wants," said Jackson. "But the Legislature cannot make decisions that affect the political situation."}

**TAX CUT from Page 1**

cut is being pushed by Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, who proposed it to the president within the past two weeks, according to administration sources. However, budget director David A. Stockman and chief White House economist Martin S. Feldstein are strongly opposed to the move as a weak economic tonic that would increase an already bloated budget deficit, according to the sources, who did not want to name these names used.

Officials opposed to the plan said they doubted a speeded-up cut could get through the special post-election session of Congress.
Article helped spark Reagan claim

WASHINGTON  (AP) — President Reagan's claim that Soviet agents are partly behind the American campaign for a nuclear weapons freeze was apparently based on similar allegations in Western Europe and on an article in Reader's Digest, one of his favorite magazines.

When Reagan's assertion at a news conference last week was questioned, the White House produced a list of published materials in an attempt to document the president's statements. Those materials, however, contain no references to the domestic freeze campaign. And what little evidence they do cite relates to the charge that the Soviet Union has sought to stir up opposition to deployment of the neutron warhead and modern nuclear weapons in Europe.

According to the White House press officer, Reagan also had in mind a recent Reader's Digest article when he told reporters that there is plenty of evidence that foreign agents have helped organize major pro-freeze demonstrations.

That article, written by John Baran and published in the October issue, noted that some Soviet officials, including a council of foreign diplomats, one embassy official and an official of the Soviet Institute for the U.S.A. and Canada, were said to have participated in disarmament conferences in the United States. The article identified them as agents of the KGB, the Soviet secret police.

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Sunday, December 15

DAILY EGYPTIAN, NOVEMBER 18, 1980, PAGE 3
Student government seems in real trouble

FOR SOME REASON — apathy, distracted leadership, a general feeling of powerlessness — student government at SU-C seems not to be in good shape.

In fact, it's in trouble.

In light of the above, the usual list reads like this:


Others can be said to be "missing in action," judging from attendance at meetings.

The most serious casualty, however, is student interest. GSC president Paul Matalon, a second-year law student, said he resigned to "concentrate on law school.

But Matalon, who served as USO president just two years ago, should have known the demands that running the GSC would make upon him and his study time.

MATALONIS' RESIGNATION has hamstrung the effectiveness and credibility of a significant student constituency. It is to be hoped that the GSC will not founder while a replacement is elected. Graduating seniors, which is a major block of effective student representation.

The same must be said of the USO, where there seems to more quick-biting and headkering than attention to students' interests.

Why then a rash of resignations and impeachments in the USO? President C. A. Cook says the senators were unwilling to work. Resigned and impeached senators, or at least some of them, say there is too much politics in USO. Both are probably true but while quick-biting and headkering are reasons to resign, too much politics is all the reason for senators to stay and fight.

STUDENTS AND THEIR leaders cannot afford to live in apathy for very long. Apathy against apathy only guarantees an increase in a permanent slate among students — or people who would like to be students.

A student leader must realize his responsibilities to his constituents, to battle apathy.

It is the student body that must elect dedicated representatives in the USO. And the student body can do this at the USO elections on Dec. 8 and the GSC elections Dec. 11.

Correction

As a letter by Kathy Hotelling, a Counseling Center Psychologist, in the Nov. 17 issue, the word "not" was inadvertently inserted in a sentence which changed the meaning. The sentence, in a letter about an eating disorder which affects an estimated 5 percent of the student population, should have read:"... the student body that must do..."

While much medical and psychological research is needed in the area of eating disorders, we do know it has far-reaching effects on its victims.

Letters

Signing up for selective service is small sacrifice

As a citizen of these United States, enjoying the rights and privileges of this great country, I feel it only fair that we give our fighting men our courage of our bravefighting men. I am not against the Graduate Student Council's right to free speech. However, I don't think we need the support of a young man who feels that he can use the free expression of the University without making any sacrifice to protect those freedoms. The GSC on Oct. 28 passed a resolution expressing support for Rusty Meker, a student body president of the University of Northern Iowa, who is not facing register for the draft.

The global community is spending more than $1 trillion a year on military hardware. It must be noted that half of these expenditures are in Eastern bloc countries. The registration system is a way of signalling to the rest of the world that we mean business. I and our leaders hope that this will in multiple ways act as incentives to get out of the business.

We must be constantly prepared to make personal sacrifices to safeguard our freedoms. I would like to mention that we cannot have a free society if we cannot respect the freedoms of this great country and protect them.

To even pretend that the need for a strong defense is not necessary is to bury your head in the sand. It is very different to negotiate peaceful solutions to potentially explosive situations when the only thing we have to back up our rhetoric is a country that is at peace.

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A Review

An evening of thought-provoking entertainment was provided to the audience at "Three More Plays," which opened Tuesday night in the Lab Theater of the Communications Building. The final performance will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The plays were produced by their student authors. Mike Phoenix, Brenda Major and Jeff Elwell. They were sponsored by the Student Theater and cooperation with the Graduate Student Council. The Undergraduate Student Organization and the S.I.U. Department of Theater.

In first of the three one-act plays, "Crossing Jordan." by Phoenix, homosexuality is a disease for which there is no cure. Law Armstrong, played by Bill Kleindl, is a married, successful man who is diagnosed as having the disease and being gay. His frustration with his diagnosis, as he goes through the traditional stages of acceptance, denial, anger and fear, provides the basis for some very funny dialogue. But Armstrong is only the surface of this play, as Phoenix never lets the audience forget that real people struggle to deal with their own gayness everyday. In all he created a wonderfully sensitive, though sarcastic, account of society's view of homosexuals.

Armstrong's bubbleheaded blonde wife, played by Robie O'Brien, and her wimpy lawyer, played by Max Ritter, are on an excellent job at demonstrating some of the prejudices against gays.

However, the most intriguing character in "Crossing Jordan" is so, far the Gardeng path, played by Mike Schulz, as she makes character moves from a doctor to a priest and finally to Armstrong's long-lost brother Schulz's character presence on stage as the intimidating Gardengpath keeps the production and the audience on the edge of the seat.

In contrast to "Crossing Jordan" there was no edge-of-the-seat action in the second one-act, "Three Second Violations," by Brenda Major. And although some characters had some humorous comments, this one-act play about a star basketball player who thinks he might be on drugs and ended pretty flat in the same place.

John Gray, as Steve, the star basketball player, was missing that little spark that could have moved his performance from mediocre to above average. His performance failed to give the audience the identification with his character that they needed to fully participate and understand the play.

The other characters in "Three Second Violations," played by Ava LeVon, Bill Dwyer, Paul Wolf and Caroline James were funny at times but their reactions as friends of a guy who is trying to come out seemed second-rate. Realistic is one of the best ways to describe "Dead Fish," by Jeff Elwell. As the final of the three one-act plays, "Dead Fish," deals with a man's thoughts of suicide as he sits on a dock near some dead fish and the resulting conversation when a passer-by attempts to talk him out of killing himself.

Emily Brown Jansenn plays the woman who is drawn to converse with the man she observes contemplating suicide, played by Mark Rothchild. Through the conversation, she is drawn by the stranger's reasoning and her own desire to engage in a round or two of Russian roulette. By the end, Elwell's play has the audience so hand that each breath it takes and each sigh of relief or burst of nervous laughter it releases centers on pulling the trigger of the gun.

If the audience's reaction was any indication, Elwell succeeded in making his audience identify on a personal level with the thought, the fear and the woman and the man sitting next to the dead fish and contemplating suicide.

"Three More Plays" gave Phoenix, Major and Elwell a chance to speak their minds on a couple more sensitive topics. The audience doesn't have to thank them for their production, but those who attended the plays and brought their minds along certainly got something more than an evening's entertainment.

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Campus Briefs

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GARY STEPHENS, of Lenoir, N.C. will give a demonstration of television test equipment at the International Television Association meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Communications 446.

THE S.U. Marine Mammal Society is sponsoring a slide lecture titled "Marine Mammals in Captivity" to be given by Roger Burkel, Curator of Mammals at the St. Louis Zoological Park, at 6 p.m. Thursday in Life Sciences 110.

WQIU-TV will hold auditions for news anchors for the fall semester on Dec. 1. Applications for news, sports, weather and producers are available in the bookstore or at the television newsroom. A sign-up sheet for audition times is also available on the door of the newsworthy. Anyone can audition, but College of Communications and fine arts majors are preferred only. One audition day, Dec. 1, will be available.
Retired teacher to be honored

The SIU-C chapter of the American Association of University Professors will honor Ward M. Morton for outstanding service to the chapter at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Old Main Room.

Morton, a retired political science professor, is the sixth recipient of the Willis Moore Award.

Willis Moore, first recipient of the award, was chairman of the Philosophy Department.

Morton, who was a Political Science Department faculty member for 36 years until his retirement in 1972, served as president of the campus chapter of AUP in 1957-58.

Speakers for the banquet include John Baker, special assistant to President Somit; Emil Spees, past president of AUP and Curtis Dodd, president of Carbondale's Lions Club.

The award will be presented by professor A.M. Mark of the Computer Science Department.

WOMEN FOR Women, a networking group for women, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Flight at Southern Illinois Airport. Career King of Career Associates will discuss "Progressing in the World of Work." Those interested can call Velma Burns at 632-6771 for more information.

THE LEISURE Exploration Service will be closed from Nov. 22 to Nov. 26 for Thanksgiving break. It will reopen Nov. 28.

THE 1983 Men of SIU Calendar is on sale at the Student Center. The price of the calendar is $8 each. The sale is sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon, marketing fraternity, which produced the calendar.

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Aging unit seeks planning opinions

Southern Illinois residents of all ages are invited to speak out on the problems and concerns of senior citizens at a public discussion in the Student Center Missouri Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday.

The speaking, sponsored by the Egyptian Area Agency on Aging, is an attempt to solicit opinions from people of all ages and lifestyles as possible in the agency's service area, said Jane Anglin, who represents Jackson county on the agency's advisory council.

The agency's staff will attend the discussion to hear the testimony, and the information gathered will be used in planning activities and services for next year, Anglin said.

The Egyptian Area Agency on Aging is a not-for-profit organization which plans and coordinates the delivery of health care and in-home services for the elderly in a 13-county area, which includes Jackson County, she said.

Although the Egyptian Area Agency makes operating decisions as an independent agency, it is part of a federal agency on aging. Anglin said other regional agencies will be conducting public discussions, she said.

Campus Briefs

TIME OUT, an alternative happy hour, will offer free drinks, snacks and live music from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Center First Floor Lounge. Sponsored by the Wellness Center Intramural Recreational Sports, and the Wesley Foundation.

THE SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union Room. Officers will be chosen for next year.

Puzzle Answers

11 9 4 7 3 5 2 6

THE WELLNESS Center and local chapter of the American Chest Society are sponsoring the Great American Smoke Out at StU. Thursday. People who want to quit smoking for the day can visit the Student Health Assessment Center, 1st Floor Student Center, and pick up a pledge card.

THE PRE-MED Pre-Dent Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Activity Room A. The establishment of a chapter of the Alpha Epsilon Delta Medical Honor Fraternity at SIU will be discussed.

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Solidarity misunderstood, prof says

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

Western nations never really understood the meaning of the Solidarity movement in Poland, visiting professor of sociology Professor Mietal said Tuesday in a lecture at the Lasker Law Building Auditorium.

Solidarity was wrongly perceived as a counterbalance to Marxism, Mietal said in his talk on the international implications of the Polish crisis.

Mietal said Solidarity was basically a socialist movement which threatened the existing order by advocating that workers have a democratic voice in planning and production.

And the political implications of this threat to the status quo worried many Western leaders. "None really knew what to do with a free Poland in the middle of Europe," he said.

They did not reject communism or socialism but minimum government, and the whole process of government planning," said Mietal, who left Poland two years ago after obtaining a Fulbright senior graduate scholarship for research at the University of Chicago.

Mietal also said that many Western interests had hoarded large amounts of money in Poland and were concerned about the instability of the Polish economy during Solidarity's heyday.

"They lent money for very specific reasons," he said. "It wasn't charity. They expected a return on interest in products I would say these interests may have supported the attempt to restore order."

Mietal, who was raised in Warsaw, was one of five people who signed the founder's charter for the formal registration of Solidarity in Warsaw. He said he has continued to work in behalf of the banned union since he left Poland.

He was fired last summer from the Academy of Sciences in Warsaw, where he worked as a researcher before coming to the United States.

He said the Polish people have never accepted the government forced upon them by the Soviet Union at the end of World War II. "The government existed with military support from the East, but without political legitimacy."

But because the Polish people were tired, and because of a "sense of suffering" inherent in their national character, Poles chose to sacrifice and "suffer for dignity," rather than rebel, although many scattered uprisings have occurred through the years, Mietal said.

He said the election of John Paul II, a Polish Pope, was a major influence in the emergence of Solidarity. "They felt pride and dignity in being Poles. When Pope John Paul II came to Poland in 1979, for the first time the people made an attempt to organize the government their own way.  

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Although the story of her life might read like a farfetched work of fiction, Teresa Zitter is not a figment of someone's imagination.

Born in Turkeve, Hungary in 1921, she was sent to an Austrian concentration camp during World War II because of her part-Jewish ancestry.

Imprisoned along with her mother, it was during this time that Teresa designed her first dress. She drapped a tablecloth around herself and formed the basis of what was to become known as the "Instant Dress." Teresa and her mother escaped from the concentration camp by "just walking away," she said. If captured, they had planned to say that it had been a mistake and they were lost. They made it all the way home, but their joy was to be short-lived. Teresa's father had been mistreated when his daughter and wife had been killed. He committed suicide three days before their return.

Teresa studied clothing design after the war and also taught. Then came the Hungarian Revolution, and Teresa and her mother went first to Vienna, and then to New York.

"I had to learn a new language and the American method," she said. In New York, she was a very good saleswoman and fantastic with numbers. She didn't speak any English except numbers.

That turned out to be enough to start a fashion business known as Lona creations. Using a covered hhall in their small living space for a cutting table, their determination to succeed led them into the world of fashion design.

They created designs for boobs Brooks. Simplicity. Naka Fifth Avenue, Macy's and many more.

In 1964 something happened to Teresa. That year, she changed the course of her life. This time it was what she called, "the best bargain I ever made. There are many men out there, but men like my husband are one in a million," she said.

The man, Robert V. Zitter, who is now a professor of physics at SUU, Shortly after their marriage, and a move to Carbondale, Teresa began appearing on some TV shows. Besides being an internationally known fashion designer, Teresa is also known for her Hungarian cooking, and has worked on the translation of Gypsy songs from the Gypsy and Hungarian languages into English.

When Teresa was born, she said, "I am here, I am available, and I love to touch and demonstrate. Whether it's cooking, design, poetry or life in general, Teresa's enthusiasm and whispind personality always come through.

Teresa is scheduled to appear on the "Sonja" show on WIVI in Inverness, Monday. This time I'm going to do a collection of dresses which are made mainly from scarves," she said.

See DESIGNER, Page 11.
DESIGNER from Page 10

She also wants to show that the very ordinary woman can dress well and cheer. Teresa said that it is clear that designers this year are trying to go back to the right line of shoes and promote the more like women and men.

Another is that the Keep the woman and body in mind and not just the form. She said she wants to create designs that women of any age can wear. Many American things are built on the idea of Americanism. She builds classics and throws out something which is good should be flatter for the figure attractive without killing your budget,” she said.

Regarding color, Teresa said a fashionable will be "the one that suits you. If you have a certain coloring and you look like a doll fly in a bottle of sour cream in a certain color, I would advise you to wear nothing because it is not a certain shade of color people remember as women's clothes and the exact line. "With the Instant Dress, you can have different effects on the same design by using different colors."

This ready-to-wear dress, which developed from her design, can be made from one piece of fabric. Zero and常务副rexcept, I cannot make a tape. Sprinkle a speckled effect with a sprinkled color over the fabric.

Teresa has also completed booklets on Hungarian cooking. Included is a recipe that can be completed in 15 minutes. "I'm a frustrated teacher and nurse," she joked. "I'm ready to take care of anybody and ready to cook."

She would also like to work in the area that the "idea is to go to the market and be ready to use something you've learned and classes."

But it's really not enough to keep up with the times, "she said. Her "Instant Dress" is still going strong and is featured in a recent issue of Vogue. For the upcoming television appearance, she is writing her own lines and doing her own designs.

It's absolutely marvelous to go on a national TV show, they've much more honest than the small stations," she said.

Preparation for a television show is very important to Teresa. "Be sure to show us how I try to think about what is happening in the world today and about my ideas in fashion. I think about what can tell a woman about without pretense and show her how to achieve a dress with the best effect for the least amount of money."

Whatever the subject, and regardless of the outcome, one thing is certain. Teresa Zitter is the room, dull moments will be few and far between.
Advertisements
The tour of Chile that Dan Casebeer just returned from is not one that is found in a travel brochure. He said he and Casebeer were able to buy some souvenirs, but there were no gourmet meals, no luxurious accommodations and the water had to be boiled before it could be consumed.

The SIU-C cyclist recently completed the nine-stage Tour of Chile, covering 130 miles in eight days. The stages ranged in distance from the 14-mile in-district time trial to the 120 miles on the last day of competition. Fifteen four-member teams from around the world competed, and were scored on a team and individual basis. The United States team of Alexy Grewald, Casebeer, Tony Chadam and Greg Sanders finished seventh overall. Grewald won the second cyclist to finish and Casebeer with Colombian riders took the first and third spots, along with the team title.

Though he limited in the middle of the field, his performance was as good as some had said, as the American team sacrificed positions for Grewald.

"I had to have finished a lot better than the three of us working our butts off for him," Casebeer said. "We made it a point to ride for him. We had to go slow and break it down. It was an extremely team-oriented race, which is not too common for the United States.

The work does have its rewards, however. When he was selected to compete, he was told a good performance from him would be a spot to a team on the U.S. national team.

"Supposedly I'm on it," he said. He hasn't received official word yet, but he's not expecting the coach to call for some time yet.

In the meantime, Casebeer will finish his internship and graduate in December. In late January, he plans to go to the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs.

Except for taking precautions with the water conditions in Chile were pretty good. He said even so the cyclists did get sick by the end of the tour.

Stress developed from the long distance and various weather in and course conditions. "I was in good shape to ride but not enough to do well on hills," Casebeer said.

"During one stage we averaged 23 miles per hour for 35 miles," Casebeer said. It was a flat road and we were just cruising. Another time it was slow because we had a terrible headwind.

Though Casebeer said he wished they could have had more time just to be tourists, he was impressed with Chile. "It's really a pretty country," he said. "Going south at one time, riding the plains, I'd look to the left and there were huge mountains. We were just sailing out.

"Everyone was really nice to us," he continued. "Incredible amounts of miles turned out to be a watch. We'd be going through a town or by a halfway and people would come out to cheer us and throw flower petals.

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INJURY RISK GREATER FOR NFL PLAYERS

CHICAGO (AP) — A sports conditioning specialist says National Football League players will be on the outside of shape after eight weeks of virtual inactivity that "you're going to see a bunch of garbage" on the field this weekend.

Dr. Mike Andrews, a sport medicine specialist who treats sports-related injuries at the Sports Performance Rehabilitation Institute in suburban Carol Stream, said Tuesday night after a tentative agreement ended the players' strike that near return to competitive action so soon is "stupidity."

"I can't see how the players can get out on the field. A football player is a million-dollar entity over the course of his career. Is he going to risk that in one game?" said Andrews, who also is conditioning instructor for the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League.

"They are a little bit smarter than that. If they are forced to play, you're going to see a bunch of garbage," he said. "I just can't see how the players can be serious out there. They can't go full blast because they aren't in shape and they won't have the desire. Why should they hurt themselves? Why should they injure each other?" Andrews said at least three or four weeks are needed for the players to get back into shape.

"I think the season should have been scrapped in the best interest of the players and of the game," he said.

Mike Wolfe, an athletic trainer and corrective therapist at the rehabilitation institute and the return to action will be extremely risky — unnecessarily risky for the players," Wolfe designed a rehabilitation program for Chicago Bears' safety Gary Fencik after he had knee surgery.

Another employee of the institute, Dawn Norman, a certified trainer formerly with the University of Chicago, predicted that the Bears will be "very prone to injury" in their home game Sunday, as will other players who return in the North.

"The players are going to play when they're still warm," Norman said. "Now they'll be playing in the cold, and they'll be much more susceptible to muscle pulls and muscle strains. Their cardiovascular endurance is going to be very, very weak.

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it will attract a crowd of Saluki roots.

The crowd means a lot, it's real important," said the Saluki skipper. "We've been trying to get faculty members and local businesses to come out to the meet. This meet is for anyone who wants to see the best swimmers in the country and in the world.

Saluki will hold on Saturday to take on Northern Illinois and Illinois-Chicago in another double-meet. The two teams represent the weakest link in the Salukis' otherwise staunch schedule.

ATTENTION:

All Undergraduate Political Parties to be recognized by the Election Commission and appear on the ballot for December 8 Election.

You must be recognized by the Office of Student Development (Temporary Recognition Acceptable).

Submit Party Application to USO Election Commission by November 30

Applications are available at the USO Office - 3rd floor Student Center

Any questions, Contact John Strom 534-3381

Daily Egyptian, November 18, 1982. Page 15
Two top teams provide challenge for lady swimmers

By Brian Higgins

Staff Writer

There's no place like home. Try telling that to Tim Hill and his women's swim squad. The swimming Salukis, coming off an impressive trip in which they drowed the upset hopes of Indiana and Cincinnati, return to the not-so-friendly confines of the Recreation Center pool at 6 p.m. Friday.

Two of the nation's premier squads will invade the Carbondale facility with notions of knocking SIUC from the unbeaten ranks. Alabama will be piloted by U.S. Olympic hero coach Don Carter, who has also netted honors as the Southeastern Conference Coach of the Year on two occasions. The Crimson Tide, which finished ninth at the NCAA Nationals last season, will be a slight favorite over the AIAW third-place Salukis.

Although the Salukis will feature the talents of seniors Pam Ratzliff and Carol Lunding, who finished fourth in the NCAA 200 and 100-meter freestyle relay events, Ellen McGrath, a diver, rounds out Ratzliff's impressive All-American contingent.

Coach Gary Kemp's Salukis will be led by Timmy Thomas, an All-American in the 100- and 100-meter freestyle sprinter, who should receive support from Tommy Pease, an outstanding sprinter, according to Hill.

With all the freestyle talent circulating at the meet, the Salukis will be looking toward the leadership of three of their four individualists. All-American Carol Lunding, sophomore Pam Ratzliff, and senior Jan Knipping will be key to the meet's success.

Landing is also a world-class swimmer, serving as the Tide's top freestyle sprinter. Lundy's Miss American Jerry Lewis is yet another world-class competitor for the Tide, ranked as an individual medleyist.

Kim Nicholson, who has only achieved the rank of All-American, will be one of the meet's top backstrokers, while Ann Marie Milling gained All-American status in the 200-meter backstroke at the SEC meet last season. She will be joined by Timmy Thomas as one of the country's premier sprinters.

A special significance is attached to the windy City Invitational by the men's gymnastics team. It's not that the meet, Friday and Saturday at Illinois-Chicago, will comprise many of the toughest teams in the country and serve as a good preview of much of the NCAA field, but because of an award given to the top all-arounder.

The Gary Morava Award has been presented each year in memory of the Saluki gymnast who died in February, 1974, following an accident during practice in which his neck was broken.

At that time, he was the top gymnast in the United States, said Coach Hill Meade of the Prospect Heights native and Herrin High School graduate. "We wanted a meet in memory of Gary," Meade said. "He did real well his two times in the Windy City, and a lot of people remember him from those meets." Each fall since 1974, Meade has given the award to the top all-arounder in the meet, but would like to see one change in the presentation this year - he would like to see an SEC gymnast bring it home.

"Every year I hope one of our own kids win it, but we never have," he said.

This year, hopes are pinned on senior Brian Babcock. Babcock finished third with an all-around score of 112.50 in his first meet of the season, the Big Eight Invitational, and has set a goal of 113 for this meet. It will take at least that to win as the all-around field will be composed of several very strong gymnasts.

Nebraska lost last year's winner, Jim Hartung, to graduation, and Cornhusker senior Paul Calhoon is competing in Iowa, but those two will make hardly a dent in the four-time defending NCAA champions' power and depth.

Scott Johnson, whose 112.90 all-around score placed him second behind Gabby's 114.50 at the Big Eight Invitational, will put in a bid for the Morava award, as will his teammate Jim Miklus and Chris Reigel. Others given high marks are Illinois State's Brian Babcock, Milam Stanovich of Michigan, and Kari Samsten of Illinois.

Nebraska is favored to take the team title, but that is the only safe bet as the SEC teams feature powers such as Penn State, Clemson, Alabama, and Texas, and should not be underestimated. Although the meet is scheduled to end at 9 p.m. both nights, the meet could be adjourned earlier if the weather is considered dangerous.

"We'll surely do 270 this weekend," Meade said. "It will be another fair test against the other teams. If you could find me how our pommel horse and parallel bars team will do, I could tell how the whole team will do.

Those events have provided trouble for the Salukis recently, but should be strengthened later in the year when sophomore Gregg Upperman and freshman David Lutten are recovered from injuries.

At the Windy City, however, the other four events will provide some high scores. "Tom Solomski will have a good battle for the rings championship, and Herb Voos and Brian are in good shape to fight it out on pommel horse," Meade said. "Certainly John (Levy) is a candidate on high bar."