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By Paula D. Walter

Staff Writer

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Presidential finalist to interview at SIU-C

By Paula D. Walter

Staff Writer

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Voters and voices seen as way for blacks to share city wealth

By Erleik Howesfatine
Staff writer

Blacks' problems in Carbondale can no longer be solved by a "burn, baby burn" approach, according to Walter Robinson, member of the county board.

"But there is a weapon we haven't been using," he said, "participation in the political process."

Robinson spoke in the Eura C. Haynes Center Thursday at a meeting of Carbondale community members concerned with the problems of the predominantly black northeast quadrant of the city.

Because money is allocated for social services on the basis of population, he called on Carbondale blacks to fill out their census forms.

He also urged blacks to register to vote. "The two groups that are the least active politically are blacks and students," he said.

Norwell Haynes, long-time Carbondale political activist, said that "1,500 votes could carry the city" in local elections. "There are about 3,000 blacks in Carbondale now, of which only 800 are registered to vote," he said.

Robinson said that state senators and representatives who are unresponsive to black's needs will change their policies if local communities elect officials who are responsive to blacks' concerns. State representatives rely on the support of the local governments, he said.

There are few blacks among Illinois employees, he said, adding that many of the major unions seem to have segregated policies as well.

By a redevelopment plan for Carbondale may leave blacks behind if they do not raise their voices in the political arena, Robinson said.

Besides seeing black employment in Carbondale's new businesses, Robinson said he would like to see blacks in government and hold public office.

"The problem is we don't have a sensitive City Council," Haynes said.

Robinson added that the city issued a lawsuit for liquor license for the northeast quadrant area, when there are already three liquor stores in the community. "Then they wonder why we have problems," Hayns said.

Robinson said that with greater political involvement among blacks, funding may be made available.

"Politics and economics go hand-in-hand," he said. "If you don't know the politics, you can't touch the economics."

Robinson sees the church as a "seat of strength" in reaching a broad cross section of the population, and hopes that more local ministers become involved and active in community politics.

Hit and run victim listed as critical

By Leanne Wazman
Staff Writer

An STU-C student was listed in critical condition at a St. Louis hospital Sunday afternoon after being hit by an unidentified car while he was walking near the intersection of the Roxanne Motel and Packard Park at U.S. 51 early Monday morning. Roger W. Jinks, 23, of apartment 5-38 in the Broadmoor Manor apartment complex was transferred Sunday morning from the Carbondale Memorial Hospital to the Firmin Desloge Hospital where he was placed in the Intensive Care Unit, according to a hospital spokesman.

Jinks received several fractures of his left leg and foot, according to a hospital spokesman. He was transported to St. Louis for treatment of skull and chest injuries, the spokesman said. A passing motorist reported seeing an injured person on the side of the road at about 3:45 a.m. A Jackson County Sheriff's Department official said police have no witnesses, suspects or leads in the incident.

"He was unable to talk to the officers," the Community sheriff's department official said.

The sheriff's department continued to investigate the incident Sunday.

Auto workers end 172-day strike

CHICAGO (AP) — The longest major strike in United Auto Workers' history came to an end in the 172nd day of conflict as striking workers in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio voted by loa­ded margins to accept the new contract with International Harvester Co., a union official said.

"Even if the remaining locals voted 100 percent against the agreement, it wouldn't change anything now," said Pat Greathouse, UAW vice president.

Japan rejects Iranian oil price hike

TOKYO (AP) — After nearly six months of agonizing over how to support the United States in the Iran hostage crisis, oil-dependent Japan suddenly finds itself praised by its ally for bold leadership.

President Carter agreed to bring an immediate cut-off of about 15 percent of its oil supply. Japan's six major oil companies were reported on Sunday to have rejected a proposed order by the Iranian National Oil Co for a $2.50 hike in the price of Iranian light crude.

There was no official confirmation that the oil companies were unavailable over the weekend. But the decision was widely reported by newspapers quoting government sources, some reporting further that the United States had pledged to provide oil to replace that which would be lost.

Draft registration OK appears likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House appears likely to vote this week in renewal of peacetime draft registration.

White House officials say they are preparing to approve on Tuesday the $13.3 million President Carter needs to renew draft registration for 18- and 20-year-old men at post offices this summer.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill told reporters: "I would be very surprised if it does not pass."

He said the White House count then showed about 296 House votes for registration and 149 against with the rest of the 415 House members undecided or uncounted.

Opponents say they still hope to defeat registration in the House but say their chance is in the Senate, where Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., has vowed to try to kill it with a filibuster.
Fry predicts 'more with less' will be watchwords for budget

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

If City Manager Carroll Fry's predictions are realized, Carbondale City Council members may be seeing the last of $25.9 million operating budget for the city by approving the proposal for fiscal year 1980-81.

During public hearings on the proposed budget and the allocation of $508,466 in revenue sharing funds held last week, City Manager Carroll Fry warned that 'all levels of government are now being pressed to do more with less.'

Fry said, "Gone are the halcyon days when Carbondale could preen itself with the grants we were desiring.'

The city manager said Carbondale now has to compete with other cities for funding and receives a smaller percentage of the total.

"The Senate and the House are currently in a race to see who can cut the budget the most. I would think the future of the Community Development Block Grant is rather gloomy. The attitude in Washington is that we're going to fund defense and in order to do that you cut in other areas," Fry warned.

Fry also predicted that social delivery programs are "real trouble in the '80s in Carbondale and elsewhere.

The 1980-81 budget is $370,000 more than the 1979-80 budget. However, Fry said that last year's budget was underestimated by $10.6 million because of the city's inability to meet projections on the railroad reallocation project, the allocation of a $2 million Urban Development Action Grant and the lack of expected progress in some of the capital improvements program.

Council members are expected to approve the budget at a formal council meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Council Chambers.

Fry said that since fewer capital improvement projects are scheduled for next year, project managers will be assigned to each project. He said, "Better management will keep the projects on target."

Next year's budget includes new funding allocations of $107,264 for financial administration and $33,909 for the energy division. The financial administration fund was created after the city's auditors recommended the department receive more space and more staff.

Paul Sorgen, finance director, is currently seeking a financial analyst. The energy division was created earlier this year to monitor the energy usage in the city.

Public safety, including police, fire and animal control, will receive $2.3 million next year. General government, which includes the city administration, as well as boards and committees, will receive $1.5 million to operate. About $49 million will be spent by the lake recreation and forestry department. The budget also includes $1.1 million for the railroad reallocation project for fiscal year, from May 1, 1980 to April 30, 1981.

The city's code enforcement department, which inspected 1,260 rental housing units and 560 owner-occupied structures last year, asked for a decreased budget for fiscal year 1980-81.

The department will be allocated $113,031 next year, a $1,000 decrease from the 1979-80 budget.

State grants were cut, "in general, 99 percent last year," Fry said.

"This area is different from others in that programs are not as dependent on state funds." He added, "That's why it's now a challenge to keep getting things accomplished."

"Other items on the council agenda include:"-

- a decision on whether to appeal a 'pay-as-you-go' decision on bars' operating hours until 6 a.m. April 16 and 17 for Kappa Kardinal;

- a presentation by a Minooka developer, Leo Eisenberg & Co., Inc., who is seeking the city's letter of intent on the issuance of commercial revenue bonds.

The Daily Egyptian was not able to verify this information directly. Please refer to the original source for the most accurate and up-to-date information.

Daily Egyptian (UPS 1697-270)
Published daily in the Journalism and Communications Building, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Sunday, University vacation days and holidays by Southern Illinois University.

Editor and business office is located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 535-3331, Vernon A. Stone, business manager.

Subscription rates: $9.50 per year for 11 months, 11 months in Jackson and surrounding counties, $27.50 per year or $1.50 per six months within the United States, $24 per year or $4 per six months in all foreign countries.

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Monday, April 28th - Ohio Room
Wednesday, April 30th - Illinois Room

Interviews will be held on the above dates at 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, and 5:00.
Letters

Graduate student needs not meet

This is an open letter to my students.

I must apologize for abandoning you with this letter during the summer session. For the past five years I have received only handwritten notes during the summer session, yet I have had to work full time and attend meetings of all the students doing Ph.D. dissertations. M.A. theses and graduate reports, and students have complained verbally and in writing about the administration, but nothing has been done except to cut the summer session, go on further in a department where we have some of the best graduate students and where we cooperate with other departments whose students do graduate research in foreign languages, most of the work of the summer session, these and graduate research reports is done in the summer, yet the full-time administration refuses to recognize this and to make an effort to do something for the students' needs.

I have notified that for the regular summer session of 1969 my assignment will be to teach a Reading and Writing skills course, which requires a large amount of paper grading, will require at least two and one half years to complete. In addition, I will of course be engaged in teaching, doing research and work with the numerous students doing Ph.D. dissertations and M.A. graduate research reports. I am writing this in order to do this. For the past five summers, I have worked 40 or more hours per week for half pay during the regular summer session. The University out of its budget binds, but I refuse to do so any longer.

I realize that some of you were counting on my assistance during the summer session. As a matter of fact, you have probably been able to begin on the jobs in September that you have already signed contracts to take. I am exceedingly sorry about this, but I will not be on campus during the regular summer session of 1969. I have, however, asked the administration for employment for the regular summer session of 1969.

It makes me feel like a heel to abandon students, but the University administration has left me no alternative. I know that Springfield has been well endowed with state universities, but this university has not got to get its priorities straight and take care of students' needs. These include the needs of the graduate students who must graduate in a six-month period, instead of the September returner be unemployed, for another year. As a matter of fact, the University did not provide faculty members to work with them so that they could finish the research and writing of their dissertations and graduate research reports.-

J.E. Veltman
Professor of Linguistics

Respect others' property

I am taking this opportunity to acknowledge the mace and responsibility that my position entails. I am writing this to the students of this University, in the summer session of 1969.

The subject of my letter is the protection of the property of others. I believe that this is a matter of great importance, and one that should be taken seriously by all members of the University community. In particular, I would like to draw attention to the issue of vandalism.

Vandalism is a serious problem on our campus, and it has a detrimental effect on the learning environment. It not only destroys property, but also creates a sense of fear and insecurity among students and faculty. I urge all members of the community to take responsibility for their actions, and to respect the property of others.

I believe that the University administration should take steps to address this problem, such as increasing security measures, providing more information about the consequences of vandalism, and encouraging reporting of incidents. By taking these steps, we can work together to create a safe and welcoming environment for all.

I hope that you will take this letter to heart, and that you will do your part in protecting the property of others. Together, we can make our campus a place where everyone feels safe and respected.

Sincerely yours,

[Your Name]
Fictional horror becomes reality for couple who probe supernatural

By Carrie Sweeney
Staff Writer

In Hodskin, England, a divorced woman lives with her four children in a small, rundown apartment which from the outside appears like any other home on the block.

Inside this home, however, the family lives in terror. They wake at night to find matter hitting their blankets and at times the beds shake so violently the legs fall off. The wallpaper peels off mysteriously and double images of unknown people can be seen. Janet, the mother, has dematerialized and walked through a wall and has been under demonic possession at least five times.

This is not an ordinary case of supernatural phenomena. It is, however, an extreme example of some of the cases psychic researchers Ed and Lorraine Warren have been involved with over the past 32 years.

The Warrens believe in, and conquer, the supernatural phenomena that most only read about in scary horror books or watch on the late-night movie. Such things as ghosts, demons, possessions, exorcisms and curses are real life occurrences to the psychic team. Their beliefs, they say, stem from documented incidents and personal experience.

"It isn't just our evidence," Mrs. Warren said. "It's the collective evidence of many people in our field, both from the scientific standpoint and the theological standpoint, that has helped us to realize the reality of supernatural and preternatural activities."

Preternatural, she added, transcends from normal course of nature. It is abnormal. For instance, she said, earthbound spirits are preternatural. They are people who don't accept the death of their physical bodies and remain on the earth for periods of time.

In addition, there is poltergeist phenomena, which usually occurs with children. "This usually happens to a child who has trouble expressing himself through words and actions. These emotions build up enough kinetic energy to move objects, usually small objects such as paper, pencils and magazines," Mrs. Warren said.

Such phenomena as these, she added, are usually harmless, and the problems and "haunts" only appear when a negative, diabolical phenomena is present.

"People aren't always aware of its presence for the subconscious mind controls the negative-diabolical, which is wicked, fiendish and devilish. The negative is not caused by kinetic energy, human nature or any human agency. It is caused by the diabolical. "We believe this to be so because in so many instances the bringing in of a man of the cloth and having the home blessed or exercised, the location is rid of what is there," Mrs. Warren said.

(Continued on Page 7)

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Daily Egyptian, April 26, 1976, Page 5
R-T professor elected head of honorary broadcast group

By Dave Plata
Student Writer

John Kurtz, assistant professor of radio-television, has been elected president of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national honorary broadcasting society.

The society has nearly 4,500 student and professional members in 76 active chapters.

Kurtz, adviser of the SIU chapter, was named president at the AERho national convention held April 9-12 in Las Vegas. Sixty-five people from SIU attended the "Futures '89" convention, the largest convention held in the society's history.

Kurtz said, "We're on the edge of greatness. This is the most important period in AERho's history and what happens this year is crucial to the organization's future."

Kurtz will take over the presidency from Tom Matheson, CBS-FM sales executive and former SIU chapter president.

Two new members to AERho's executive council were also elected. Rory Clark, instructor in English and graduate student in radio-TV, was chosen as vice president in charge of regional development. A 1978 SIU graduate, Tim Davis, was chosen as vice president for the professional development.

The chapter also received a plaque recognizing the work done by senior Thos Britte and her committee, which obtained the addresses of over 2,000 former AERho members in an attempt to recruit them into the growing organization.

Disco debate fizzes into agreement

By Ken Mac Garrigle
Staff Writer

What if they gave a debate and nobody came? To find out, On Monday night, Jack and Shana debate. On Saturday night, five. Dan Avrord and "Jane, you ignorant slut," debate. But Gary Deeb, seen-to-be Chicago Sun-Times radio-TV critic, and Ellis Elias, vice president and general manager of WLS radio, Chicago didn't debate the pros and cons of disco destruction last Thursday.

Hard as they tried, Deeb and Elias just couldn't find enough to disagree on.

Both implied that disco music is inipot, and both agreed that it serves no purpose to condemn last July's disco-destruction night at White Sox Park. It was an event that was blown way out of proportion by the media, they said.

Here are just a few of the comments made during the debate:

Deeb: "It was the first time in 20 years that a single DJ could draw an enormous crowd to a baseball field, for crying out loud, on a weeknight. Steve Dahl was sort of a poet-piper. I found it amazing. The thing is that disco is dying out. Steve Dahl made it unfashionable to like disco. Disco is no longer the 'in thing.' It was impossible to forecast that anything like this would take place."

Deeb concluded: "So there's not much of a debate really. We're almost in complete agreement."

After the "debate" fizzled, the crowd was treated to a question and answer session with Deeb and Elias. A moderately packed audience in Lawson 111 seemed to find both Deeb and Elias interesting personalities who know their business and don't pull any punches.

In fact, only one member of the audience had the courage to speak up for disco. The person in question was one of the few disco-supporters in the rock 'n' roll crowd.

"I don't think either group should be quick to indict the other," he said. He went on to say that rock 'n' roll is typified by long hair, a "burned-out image" and concluded that "you can't dance to that stuff."

"Bull--!" came a reply from the back of the room.

And that, folks, was about as much a debate as there was.

"A 1978 graduate, "Bull--!"

"Bull--!"

ELEVEN POINT
RIVER APRIL
25, 26, 27

WHERE: Come from Great Springs, Mo. to Branson, Mo. in scenic Southern Ozarks

COST: $77. 32 per person. Includes canoe rental, life jackets, and lunch meals. Does not include transportation driving to and from Missouri.

AGENDA: Friday evening - leave Student Center for Great Springs campground. Saturday morning - hike to 6 miles, take out at Riverbank at 10 a.m. Sunday morning - hike to 6 miles, take out at Riverbank Arrive in Carlisle by 1 Sunday evening

SIGN UP: Limited to 30 people (min. 6 available) at Student Center. Third floor.

Sponsored by SPC Video

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Psychic researchers explore supernatural

(Continued from Page 3)

The Warrens approach each case they work on from the theological standpoint. They believe in God, and use the strength of religion to help them carry out their work. Science, Mrs. Warren added, can measure the activity of the phenomenon, but the family involved needs results.

"What is extremely important is the follow-up counseling of that family," Warren explained. "It is necessary to help them understand how and why this was attracted to them, that they played a very important role whether it be on a conscious or subconscious level. Something happened or something was used, such as a Ouija board, tarot cards or seances, to invite that phenomenon in." He said.

It is easy for the Warrens to believe in phenomena because both have experienced such incidences themselves. Warren, until the age of 12, lived in a house haunted by the supernatural and later as an artist he was drawn to homes that were disturbed. Mrs. Warren experienced clairvoyant powers at the age of nine and has developed her light-trance medium in order to assist her husband on cases.

Photographs of phenomenon are not the only situations the Warrens have been in contact with. They have lost a cameraman who quit the team after a ball flew towards him and they have witnessed near destruction of homes by continuous pounding and shaking. Many of these phenomena, Warren said, are started by the use of Ouija boards, which are manufactured in Salem, Mass.

"The devil can only go so far, and no further."

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SIL AFFAIRS

Daily Egyptian, April 25, 1980, Page 7
Multi-media ‘Witches’ complex, confusing

By Tom Palles
Student Writer

“Another Season For Witches,” as produced in the Laboratory Theater Friday, displayed a very complex facade. Director Dan Plano coupled a variety of media (film, slides and an unsatisfactory “burning” effect) with a mixture of presentational and representational acting styles. Although the performance was entertaining, the result frequently overwhelmed the script and lyrics by Irene Grudzinski.

The direct contact between actors and audience employed during both scenes and intermissions reached for theatricality but could not grasp an aesthetic distance.

Some of the music by Eloise Scherzer had the same problem. Numbers such as the burlesque vamp sung by Jean (Trina Green), a servant, and Agnes (Lyra Bradley), a beggar, perhaps designed to reveal character, only created confusion.

“Another Season For Witches,” which was certainly worthy of production, calls for very modest spectacle. The lab presentation, in one example, substituted a deluge of electronic images for the playwrite’s simple vision of a young girl forced to walk through town in a white shift.

Despite the work of a fine cast, Grudzinski’s statements about persecution drowned in director Plano’s spectacle. Entertainment alone does not make theater. Nor slides and films a plot.

The Theater Department deserves praise for producing new works by its student playwrights.

Running, chugging, cheering marks spring at Penn State

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) - Some 1,600 competitors ran from tavern to tavern and chugged glasses of beer Saturday afternoon in a benefit race sponsored by a fraternity at the Pennsylvania State University.

Jim Collon, a student, won the 12th annual Phi Psi 500 race by completing his appointed rounds in six minutes and 30 seconds. Others spent hours at the six bars along the 1.1 mile course.

“The 500 has become as much a part of spring as green leaves and falling grades,” said one race official.

Police estimated a crowd of 25,000 lined the sun-filled streets to cheer the runners and drink glasses of beer.

Penn State students, town residents and visitors competed in the race. Each was required to drink a total one quart and a half of beer to complete the race.

A preliminary report showed the benefit raised about $15,000 for the Cardio-Pulmonary Laboratory Community Hospital in State College.

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SALE EFFECTIVE SUNDAY THRU SATURDAY
Activity

Canoe and Kayak Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Pullman pool.
Saluki Jayceettes and Jaycees, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room A.
Campus Crusade for Christ, meeting, 9 p.m., Activity Room B.
Muslim Student Organization, meeting, room, Activity Room C.
WDBI Radio, meeting, 5 p.m., Activity Room C.
Delta Upsilon, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room C.
Black Affairs Council, meeting, 5 p.m., Activity Room D.
Student Environmental Center, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room E.
Christian Science Organization, meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 4 p.m., Mississippi Room.
SUI Flying, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.
Accounting Club, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Illinois Room.
Alpha Chi Sigma, meeting, 7 p.m., Machinew Room.
International Student Council, meeting, 5:30 p.m., Saline Room.
"Corporate Identity: Holistic Approach," 7 p.m., Tech Building, Room A 111.
DeVilbiss Extension, 8 p.m., Quincy Hall Lounge.

Southgate Center starts towing cars parked illegally

An increase in the number of persons parking in the Southgate Center lot but patronizing bars on South Illinois Avenue rather than the stores in the center has prompted the merchants there to contact a towing firm to patrol the lot.

A spokesman for the merchants, who asked to remain anonymous, said the towing firm began patrolling the lot last Friday and will continue to do so during regular business hours from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The lot is located on the west side of the stores and off of West Freeman Street.

Campus Briefs

The Southern Illinois University Press is hosting an informal reception honoring faculty members whose books have been or will be published this academic year by the Press. These faculty members are Dr. D. L. Wilson of the School of Business Administration.

The event will be held in the Press' reception room, located in the center of the campus, at 7:30 p.m.

Lawrence Olivier's war-time film adaptation of Shakespeare's Henry V will be shown free at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

A memorial service for Eugene S. Lawler, professor of educational leadership, will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Unitarian Fellowship on the corner of West Elm Street and South University Avenue. Following the service, friends are invited to the home of Mrs. Lawler for coffee.

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**Monday’s puzzle**

**ACROSS** 2 words
1 Den 48 West Painters
2 50 Poems 51 Tender
3 52 Medal
4 Spanish province 53 Window
5 Shore 54 Po.n.s
6 Poets 55 TencSer
7 Custom 56 Tendec
8 W’s 57 P,..,•••••
9 Painters 58 Window

**DOWN**
28 Displayed shirts 1 Seoaral
29 School 2 Choir voice
30 Eel one 3 Dependent
31 Chairs 4 Bkcking
32 Domesticate 5 Pardoned
33 Giver 6 Prevent
34 Screen 7 Color
35 Cork natives 8 de France
36 Commodities 9 In cola
37 Four fifths 10 In cola
38 Four fifths 11 Love god
39 Ocean 12 Tendex
40 Phenomena 13 Church area
41 70s 14 Resort
42 Secretex 15 Alien
43 Evile one 16 Prefix Wise
44 Scoot 17 Prefix Wise
45 Scream 18 Prefix Wise
46 Four fifths 19 Prefix Wise
47 Razz 20 Prefix Wise
48 Muhammad 21 Prefix Wise
49 Hold back 22 Prefix Wise
50 Po.n.s 23 Prefix Wise
51 Stores 24 Prefix Wise
52 St811 25 Prefix Wise
53 Exhort 26 Prefix Wise
54 Survey 27 Prefix Wise
55 Portico 28 Prefix Wise
56 Otherwise 29 Prefix Wise
57 Annoy 30 Prefix Wise
58 Treeed 31 Prefix Wise
59 Shop owner 32 School.
60 Po.n.s 33 Referrals
61 Dismounted 34 Referrals
62 Eye 35 Referrals
63 Fall 36 Referrals
64 Key 37 Referrals
65 Fall 38 Referrals
66 Expunge 39 Refe..l
67 Brttette 40 School.
68 Sense 41 Cortinet
69 Turnip: Scot. 42 Secretex
70 Secular 43 Made harmo-
71 Notion: Prefix Wise 44 Scoot
72 Eye 45 GL¥er
73 Professional 46 Scoot
74 Professional 47 Razz
75 Professional 48 Hold back
76 Professional 49 Hold back
77 Professional 50 Hold back
78 Professional 51 Hold back
79 Professional 52 Hold back
80 Professional 53 Hold back
81 Professional 54 Hold back
82 Professional 55 Hold back
83 Professional 56 Hold back
84 Professional 57 Hold back
85 Professional 58 Hold back
86 Professional 59 Hold back
87 Professional 60 Hold back

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**Win $50.00 Cash Tonight**

On Special All Day & Night Screwdrivers 70¢
plus our reg. low priced 
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REWARD - $200 For information leading to the recovery of Susan EM 154. Removed from East Campus. Information is kept confidential, 543-3218.

RESEARCH WANTED for research experiments. If interested, call Professor Gannon between 2 and 2:30 at 543-4147.

MISSING PERSONS! If you know where Susan EM 154, 4 months old, white, blue eyes and blond hair, has been seen, call the police. 543-4147.

MISSING PERSONS: If you know where Susan EM 154, 4 months old, white, blue eyes, blond hair, has been seen, call the police. 543-4147.

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By Rick Seymour  
Staff Writer

It seems that a tournament with 86 teams would take forever to finish. But a winner had to emerge sometime. After six straight victories, Colorado St. John defeated Token, 37-4, to capture the intramural basketball Men's B Division championship.

Colorado St. John played well during the playoffs. Their best performance coming in the championship game. Since the tournament was a single elimination competition, Colorado St. John had to play almost perfect ball to obtain the title.

Over in the Meet A Division, Funky Polie claimed the championship with a win over the Sixers, 17-29.

Last Year's Champ captured the championship of the S-10 and under field by defeating a tough Suburbanites Spaces team, 43-40. Rod Smith took two free throws with 18 seconds in the game to assure the victory. Smith was the leading scorer with 16 points while Rick Klag and Mark Pabich dominated the boards throughout the game.

The Women's A Division was won by Rory's Glories with a 27-26 victory over the Has Beens. The game was close all the way.

In the Co-Ree A Division, Technically Fouled defeated Diddley Squat, 54-53, in a well-played game. The Co-Ree B Division was won by New Comer Killer Time with its 52-31 win over the Bunch League Bombers.

Cubs top Mets

By The Associated Press

Ivan DeJesus' tie-breaking single keyed a three-run seventh inning Sunday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 6-3 victory over the New York Mets at Wrigley Field and a sweep of their three-game series.

Mike Tyson opened the seventh by reaching on an error by third baseman Elliott Maddox, and Mick Kelleher sacrificed him to DeJesus singled Tyson across.

Steve Uterovitz, who tied the game in the fifth with a solo homer, drew a walk and Bill Buckner singled to center to score DeJesus. When the ball got Joel Youngblood for another error, Uterovitz also scored.

Chicago starter Rick Reuschel, 1-1, was the winner, and Dick Tidrow pitched the final two innings to pick up a save. Reliever Kevin Kobel, 6-1, was the loser.

The Mets scored an unearned run in the first inning when centerfielder Jerry Martin dropped John Stearns' deep fly for an error. Stearns eventually scored on a force play.

Hurdler sets another record

SIU junior hurdler David Lee continues to improve, winning the intermediate hurdles of the Kansas Relays in a meet record of 49.89. Lee broke the school record he set last week at Illinois.

His time is second in the nation, only .06 seconds behind Andre Phillips of USC.

"I was just psyched up, I guess," Lee said. "I knew Greg Byrum (formerly of Oklahoma) was running. He beat me at the Drake Relays last year. If someone is there that can beat me, I just run that much harder."

"When I started out, I didn't get my 13 steps down and was going 14 between the hurdles. When I got it down to 13, I was able to catch him," Lee added.

Lee ran a personal best of 13.77 in the 110-meter high hurdles, finishing third and turned in a 10-second 440-yard split for the Salukis' third-place distance medley relay team.
By Mark Pachob
Staff Writer
Mother Nature finally gave baseball a break this week, allowing the Salukis to get some work in at Persia against the Bradley Braves.

The Salukis took advantage of both the weather and the Braves' 11-man pitching staff to score four, knocked in 27 runs scored, and finished the doubleheader with 37 runs scored.

Senior Bill Lyons hit his first home run of the season, a three-run shot in the third.

In the fourth, singles by Terry Collins, and Ken Klump helped put four runs on the scoreboard. The Salukis' scoring machine started up late in the seventh inning, when five men Ken Klump hit a three-run pinch-hitter home run.

The Salukis, now 13-9 this season, return home to Ahe Martin Field Tuesday for a double-header with Missouri State.

The SIU will play three home games with Kentucky.

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**Division II title wins Classic; Harrington slips into fourth**

**By Rick Nall**

Staff Writer

The script for the 1986 College Classic is now written. Everybody had everything required for a Walt Disney movie. A cast of quirky characters, national television audience, and, of course, the victors. Everything but the right end.

However, Pam Harrington, SIU's dazzling freshman, did not slide into the final. Harrington didn't even place second or third. She ran on one slip in her floor exercise routine.

And behind her, Beth Johnson, an equally talented Centenary College senior, pulled off a dose of accomplishments, which include Division II all-around title, the floor exercise, and the 540 floor exercise.

In the team competition, only two teams made the grade. The White took first, 145.95, the Blue was second, 146.85, and the Red, 145.85.

In the all-around, Johnson edged Collins Smith, 37.10-37.00. Eileen Hock was third, 36.95, and Harrington fourth, 36.65. Collins Smith was Harrington's plight. After three events, Harrington was first, 27.9-27.7-27.5. Hock of Penn State was fourth, 27.6-27.4-27.1.

"I knew that all I needed was a respectable floor routine and I would come in second," the brunette said. "I really wanted to win. I wanted to show the people in the stands and the other girls that I could beat the people that finished ahead of me at nationals." After winning state and regional championships in the all-around, Harrington placed just 23rd in the AIAW nationals two weeks ago in Baton Rouge, La.

As fate had it, Johnson was placed immediately ahead of Harrington in the rotation. The other SIUs, however, had completed a near-flawless routine for a 9.4 score. It was now up to Harrington, and all 874 fans in attendance, and Harrington herself, to perform.

The routine was almost perfect, except for a missed full-twist two-thirds of the way into the exercise. The miscue cost 3.5 points, the eventual margin of victory for Johnson over Harrington.

"She hadn't missed that twist all year, and out of the hand, a judge at all of SIU's home meets and one of two judges at the AIAW meet," said Collins Smith. "She would have scored at least a 9.1 instead of the 8.75 awarded." Johnson had much praise for Harrington and second place finisher Collins Smith. "She said she had brilliant synch and in synch," Johnson said.

"Sandra is just as powerful as Pam in the floor exercise, but a good gymnast," Johnson said. "How far Pam can go is up to her coach and herself, but she is good enough." Johnson said she was delighted with her final gymnastics performance. The senior from Centenary, a tiny Louisiana college, graduated this semester.

"The competition was really tough—everyone had their own strengths," Johnson said. "I didn't want anyone to feel anything but I wanted to keep the ball rolling and perform well."

Performing well was a requirement for SIU's team. "We're All Americans," Johnson said. Of 65 total scores, 28 were 9.00-plus and 8 were 8.00-8.05. Only two scores fell in the .75, in the all-around, and those were both Johnson's.

Smith claimed honors for the highest score, a 9.7 in vaulting. Jamie Middleton had the second highest tally, 9.6, also in vaulting.

Three Salukis competed as a team, compiling one all-around score, in the 9.1-9.15 level. Senior team member Janelle Hensnessy had her SIU career come to an end. "I'm not going to the competition," Johnson said. "It's the time to take on the floor."

"The meet marked an end to the team's season, with its dominant gymnastics season, which began in the fall with practices and continued through the regional, state meets, the regionals, and nationals.

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**Dempsey impressed with defense**

By Rod Smith

Staff Writer

Baseball Head Coach Ray Dempsey's motto just may be "The past, the present, the future - The defense."

After the offense dominated play against the Salukis in the team's first two spring scrimmage, the coaching staff concentrated its efforts toward improving the team's defense in practice.

In a two-hour scrimmage Friday, the "Mad Dogs," as the SIU-McAndrew Stadium fans call the Salukis, showed that the defensive unit had four quarters worth of work to get done, as the team had seven passes completed in 21 attempts.

The defense really worked hard on pursuit and went after it. There are no second chances in the films of the scrimmage. "They were more intent and gave very hard effort," one scout said. "We were more solid and showed progress, but we have to keep working on our technique."

Dempsey singled out second baseman Michael Collins, Carbondale's Troy Bleyer and defensive back Troy Washington, as impressive "Mad Dogs."

"Both Collins and Bleyer had a lot of good hits," Dempsey said. "Both had one hit that every one in the stadium could see." The coach was recalling Washington's hit, when a line drive was sent back to the right field to catch a pass. The safety came after Collins Smeltzer hit the foul ball which echoed off the McAndrew Stadium grandstand.

For the second consecutive week, Dempsey praised the defense, the Salukis learned in practice as well as the running of Jeff Ware and Leon Schranz.

"We even had better pass protection this week. They are really getting it," Dempsey said.

"It's encouraging to see people showing interest in our defense. It's comforting," the coach said. "I think both the offense and defense are starting to show signs of being a good football team."

The Salukis will conduct another scrimmage Friday at 3 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium. The annual Maroon and White intrasquad game is May 3.

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**Trackstar take second as ISU wins triangular**

By Ed Dougherty

Staff Writer

So close, but yet so far away.

That has to be the reaction to the women's track team placing second-place finish in the Saluki Invitational Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

SIU and Illinois State were tied with 190 points apiece going into the final event. The mile relay, SIU-East Edwardsville, the third team in the triangular meet, was a distant third with 115 points.

The Salukis finished third and fifth in the 5,000 and 4,000-meter relays. puff was a time of 1:58.34. Dixon ran the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 9:54.31.

The Salukis had better luck in the 4,000-meter relay, taking first place with a time of 3:11.16. The SIU-C's runners and distance runners kept the Salukis out of the high jump and pole vault.

Patricia Cole's time of 4:48.15 in the 800-meter run was one of the meet's faster than the qualifying time of 4:50.

The Salukis also finished third and fifth in the 5,000-meter relay. Carla Beck's time was her best time ever, 10:24. 34 Dixon ran the 10,000-meter steeplechase in 38:41.56 in the 800-meter relay.

Steeplechase, in 9:54.31. The Salukis finished two in three races. Cole and Marta Harrison placed first and second in the 500-meter dash. 30.6 and 30.8 in the 800-meter dash, Clausen edged teammates.