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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Recommended Citation
Amtrak raises ticket prices

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

The rising cost of fuel is responsible for a nationwide 9 percent increase in Amtrak ticket fares, effective April 26, according to Richard Amtrak spokesman in Chicago.

According to Carbondale's Amtrak ticket office, the cost of one way ticket from Carbondale to Chicago will increase from a current price of $41 to a cost of $46 Round trip fare, currently $46.50, will rise to $51. After the April increase, a ride from Carbondale to Champaign, now costing $17.40, will cost $19, and going south, a ticket to New Orleans, currently $80, will cost $86.

Chris Knapton, director of corporate communications for Amtrak's midwest regional office explained the reason for the price hike, announced Wednesday.

"The major factor for the increase is the anticipated continuation of rising fuel costs," Knapton said. "Based on geological surveys and government estimates, the price of petroleum is expected to increase 24 percent in the next year.

Knapton said that while fare increases will vary from 5 to 14 percent in specific geographic locations depending on competition and ridership, ticket prices in Carbondale, like those in most cities, will rise 9 percent.

The rising fuel cost does not hurt rail passengers as much as it does other transportation industries, Knapton said. He explained that the diesel fuel used to run the generators that power an Amtrak train only accounts for 25 percent of the operating costs, as compared to the 60 percent cost-factor fuel represents in air travel.

Knapton said the Amtrak fare increase is comparable to increases in other transportation industries, and is in compliance with a congressional directive increasing the proportion of Amtrak operating costs paid by ticket fares.

Amtrak is partly funded through the Department of Transportation, and the ticket price paid by riders only represents 41.1 percent of the cost of the ride, according to Knapton. He said Congress wants ticket prices to eventually cover 30 percent of the ride costs.

Although no definite price hike has been set for the cost of shipping packages by Amtrak, Knapton said they are expected to increase at a rate comparable to that of the fare increase.

Gus Bode

Gus says at 9 percent more. Amtrak's still the way to go— if you can survive the 2 percent slower, 39 percent more, and 46 percent less certain than anything else.

Attendance up at Rec Center

With attendance over the 2 million mark since its opening in 1977, the Student Recreation Center is more popular than ever with nearly 300 students visiting the $11 million complex daily.

Gus Bode

Gus says at 9 percent more. Amtrak's still the way to go— if you can survive the 2 percent slower, 39 percent more, and 46 percent less certain than anything else.

Variety of sports are available

No matter what your sport is—racquetball, weight-lifting, camping, dance or swimming—the Rec Center has it. The center is filled with variety of athletic facilities, fitness programs and rental equipment available to students.

Trainer helps injured athletes

Former SIU-C Athletics trainer Robert "Doc" Spackman, the Rec Center's resident trainer, can help those strained muscles, jammed fingers or sore backs.

SCAM is already trying to get involved in the appointments. The group will oppose the reappointment of one ICC member, Charles Stalon, at hearings next week in Springfield.

Max Aud, chairman of the SCAM board of directors, said Stalon's actions on the commission have been anti-competitive and pro-utility companies Stalon, a former SIU-C economics professor, was first appointed to the ICC in September 1971. And Gov. James R. Thompson has recommended that he be reappointed.

Stalon's reappointment would require approval from the Senate Executive Appointments Committee, which is holding hearings on the matter next week.

And said SCAM is opposing Stalon's reappointment because the commission member has supported too many rate hikes.

"Stalon has not served the interests of low and moderate income consumers," he said.

"We can't agree with the assertion that Stalon is just making tough and unpopular decisions," Aud said. "Stalon's record shows that he is more concerned with protecting utility company profits margins than protecting the needs of the common ratepayer.

SCAM originally submitted Stalon's name for appointment to the ICC four years ago.

Enquirer found guilty of libel; Burnett awarded $1.6 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Carol Burnett won a $1.6 million libel judgment against the National Enquirer on Thursday for a 1979 gossip item that said she had a hostile run-in with Henry Kissinger in a Washington restaurant. She said she would give the money to charity.

"I feel like I've been pregnant for five years and the baby is beautiful," Burnett exulted at a Comedian Johnny Carson for a dress rehearsal for his NBC show for Friday, March 22, where he will be the guest host. The group plans to do a regattta to be held on the lake in April.

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Consumer group plans rally

By Scott Canon
Staff Writer

A rally to display support for "utility rate reform legislation" will be held in front of the Central Illinois Public Service Company regional office, 1900 W. Main, Marion, at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Southern Counties Action Movement, a self-declared consumer advocacy group, has planned a rally to support legislation that would turn the appointing of members of Illinois Commerce Commission, the state agency which controls utility rates, over to voters. Members of the ICC are currently appointed by the Governor.
Impending Poland strike triggers panic food buying

WARSZAWA, Poland (AP) — Panicky shoppers scrambled for food Thursday in anticipation of a massive strike triggered by the regime's unexpected postponement of talks withSolidarity. Warsaw television showed its longest program yet on Warsaw Pact maneuvers, and the Kremlin called the situation "extremely tense."

The lines outside Warsaw food shops, stretching for blocks, were the longest in recent memory, and shoppers were buying vinegar, peas, beans and anything else they could get their hands on in advance of the four-hour nationwide Friday strike. It was an opened general strike set to begin Tuesday.

Who am I buying five bottles of vinegar?" one woman asked. "Frankly, I don't really need that much but everybody is buying everything and anyway what is this money worth?"

Nine months of labor unrest have aggravated Poland's inflation and helped pile up a $7 billion debt to the West.

The government said the talks with Solidarity were postponed from Thursday to Friday because both sides were holding private consultations. The Labor Unions Solidarity by surprise, and the union declared its Strike would be launched at 8 a.m. -1 a.m. of Friday as originally planned.

Despite the warning strike, union leaders said they expected government commission to finish its investigation into the beating of labor activists in Bydgoszcz last week - the incident that set off the latest crisis - and have its report ready for any resumption of talks.

The warning strike will be the first major walkout since Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the defense minister, became premier last month and appealed for a 90-day "helicopter" period to give his government a chance to formulate and launch an economic recovery plan.

Two guards injured in prison riot

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Two guards were injured, one seriously, when a score of inmates took over a cell house for 20 minutes Thursday at Staveville Correction Center, officials said.

A spokesman at Silver Cross Hospital said guard Donald Desmond, 28, of Joliet, suffered multiple stab wounds in the chest and was in serious condition. Guard Capt. Richard McCollum, 36, of Crest Hill, was treated for a leg injury and released.

Law said the prisoners who were involved have been identified but the cause of the disturbance was not known.

Oil tax proposal draws opposition

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Farmers, black state lawmakers and a second U.S. oil giant lined up Thursday against Gov. James R. Thompson's proposed new tax on oil to bolster Illinois roads and bail out Chicago-area mass transit.

Mobil Corp., in a statement from its New York headquarters, called Thompson's proposed 5 percent tax on oil refiners and distributors' receipts "a politically motivated assault on oil companies."

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News Roundup

'Jane Doe' reunited with family

PEMBROKE PINES, Fla. (AP) — After an exhaustive nationwide search, an anonymous victim "Jane Doe" found her identity Thursday and was tearfully reunited with the family she hasn't seen in years.

The woman, who was found in December naked and near starvation by a ranger patrolling a wooded area in nearby Biscayne State Park, was identified by her parents as Cheryl Ann Tomaszek, 34, of Rootes, who disappeared seven years ago.

Now that she is aware of her true identity, Kay said, the prognosis for a complete recovery is excellent.

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Run-down WSIU equipment causes cancellation of shows

By Randy Rogowski
Staff Writer

Dilapidated production equipment forced the early cancellation of two upcoming student-run sports programs on WSIU-TV and will cause another of the station's student-run programs to be canceled Tuesday.

"Sportempo," which provided coverage of sporting events occurring throughout Southern Illinois, was canceled Thursday. "Tuesday Night," a magazine-format show, will end next week. Both programs already had been scheduled for cancellation in late April.

Academic VP search narrowed to 6

Six candidates, including at least one from SIUC, remain in the search for a vice president for academic affairs and research.

The search committee narrowed a field of 12 candidates to six. It will conduct personal interviews with candidates next month, said Juanita Anderson, production manager for WSIU-TV, said, "If we don't have the equipment, we can't do the shows. It's as simple as that."

Allan Pizzato, station and program manager, also said the cancelation of the equipment, mostly used for on-location recording, is necessary to prepare for several "special projects" planned by WSIU-TV.

The cancellations come six months after WSIU-TV dropped the student-run "The Morning Report" in an effort to reduce production costs. The move spurred heated protests from broadcast students who claimed that they would be denied opportunities for first-hand broadcasting experience.

Academic VP search narrowed to 6

The committee plans to recommend three to five finalists to President Albert Somit on May 1. The vice presidential position has been temporarily filled since June by John Guyon, assistant vice president for academic affairs and research.

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Ready NW-10/19/81 Page 3
It’s not wrong to accept aid

I am writing in response to Friday’s op-ed article by Miss Vanderfritd. When I read it I almost gagged. Let me begin by saying I’ve worked in many, many factories to help finance my education. I’ve worked the first shift, the second shift and the graveyard shift. I’ve worked plenty, but plenty, of overtime. I’ve been treated like a pre·

schooler who just wet his pants to wealthy, powerful, money-hungry bosses for being four minutes late from a [25] minute lunch. I’ve seen grown men in 50 years degraded and belittled the same way I walked last year in a non-union dung-hole for $8.75 an hour (not much in Chi-town.) All the while I drove a $25 chev and rented from my brother. Guess what? ‘Mary’ not enough money for college and nearly all the same insurance. If that kind of lifestyle doesn’t turn your head I don’t know what will. I got my degree because I didn’t have tear
gells. She said, ‘You don’t have a job — pal.” John Betke, Fine Arts.

Don’t sweep Cleanup Day under a rug

I have never written to the paper before, but I am a bit surprised at myself for doing so. I have never been appalled at the letter in Tuesday’s edition, that I feel an immediate response was order. David Christensen, a member of the Department of Geography wrote that he didn’t get spurred on to go to time clean up campaigns. He stated that he thought that type of effort knowing teas as acceptable the best of the time. He also made a member of this community, a professor at that, who would have such an attitude and that therefore he is certainly has suggestion that we work our campus clean and keep our campus clean is the worst opinion about all try. However, that does not mean we have finished the job there. I would like to keep Christensen’s home looks like that the manner in which he keeps house Really — a certain amount of work is in order. For example, one of the students who organized last springs Carbondale Clean-Up Day are to be commended on an admirable effort, and a job well done. I think for a minute thought that would mean that I’m a 15 camp the rest of the time, and as far as “special T-shirts” and plastic bags can be concerned, I think the commercialism of the event is a thing of something to show the pride some people have Carbondale. I feel you have a point, that we should keep the campus clean, in the clean-up effort. Yet I sincerely think you have delivered an insulting blow to those students interested in doing just that. Not because of your diserved blow at that — Mary M. Carney.

Much of the private sector depends upon public funding

At the crack of a recent dawn, David Stockman treated me to breakfast, you see this hearted fellow is stingy only with other people’s money and I’m no expert on economics, as he is wont to do. When I said something dumb about the decline of productivity, he rolled his eyes heavenward, and added that productivity is a complex subject that I should leave to the adults. How such things agreeably, like a Gailing gun that has studied with Dale Carnegie.

Thanks to Stockman and his President, America has become a continental classroom. Economics 101 is now taught to the electorate, and Americans are learning the reality behind economic concepts and categories. Before the semester ends, some illusions will end, including some about the size and role of the public sector.

For example, writing in the March issue of Scientific American, two economists (Ell Ginzberg and George Vojta of Columbia University and George Vojta of Columbia University and George Vojta of Columbia University) point out that five out of six jobs are created by the private sector. They say, “It is a facile notion that there is no for-profit sector accounts for more than one-third of the total employment and nearly a third of the gross national product. Furthermore, they argue that it is erroneous to regard all investment and employment in that sector as a loss to the ‘productive’ side of the economy. It is true, the modern agricultural and the automobile industry have been the ‘movers and shakers of the economy. Federal research and development in agriculture, and the agriculture extension service, have contributed mightily to productivity. (The land-grant college system was, at first, primarily a form of public investment in agriculture.) And the Eisenhower administration’s interstate highway legislation, of course, has remembered the prosperity of the automobile industry. Aircraft and electronics, like agricultural commodities, are important contributors to the nation’s export, and government involvement in agriculture and space, research and development, and the education of scientists and engineers have underpinned these industries. Perhaps we can say that if government has facilitated the growth of productivity by providing $250 billion in foreign loans and grants.

The not-for-profit sector has served private-sector productivity as an investor in human capital, defines as the ‘skill, dexterity and knowledge of the population. In 1950, expenditure on education was $8.3 billion. In 1975, it was $153.5 billion, of which all but $23.5 billion came from government-imposed taxation. The share of productivity of “human capital.” In 1950, expenditures for medical care were $12 billion and consumers paid 80 percent. In 1980, expenditures for medical care were $240 billion, with government paying 40 percent and nonprofit organizations like Blue Cross paying most of the rest.

Now, government programs have made it painfully obvious that there is no direct correlation between the amount invested in schooling and the return in education, or the amount invested in medicine and the return in health. Furthermore, the fact that government and other institutions in the public sector have put some of society’s resources into the private sector does not mean that a portion of those resources cannot have been more productively allocated by the “for-profit” sector. Neither does it mean that growth of the not-for-profit sector is a benign phenomenon.

But the large gray area where the public and private sectors mingle does mean that the economy has long been connected in ways not envisioned by free-market doctrine, at least in its most pristine form. Such doctrine suggests that government should have only a regulatory role, and that market forces are economically efficient and that there is not about the science of economics—but about the art of politics. (c) The Washington Post Company.
Two million have used Rec Center facilities

By Dan Stitz
Staff Writer

MORE THAN TWO MILLION people have passed through the turnstiles of the SIU-C Recreation Center since it opened in June 1977. The winner of an architectural award for its innovative design and hailed in 1978 as one of the nation's top five recreation centers, the $11 million complex, built entirely from student fees, is more popular today than ever.

According to William Bleyer, director of the Rec Center, almost 60,000 people used the center's facilities in January—an increase of more than 2,700 over January 1980.

"We've had an increase in use every year since we opened," Bleyer said.

Since Dec. 1, 1980, daily use has been up nearly 300 per day to approximately 2,700 per day. If this trend continues, Bleyer said total attendance for the 1980-81 fiscal year will surpass 500,000.

Several factors account for the increased attendance figures, according to Bleyer.

"There is an increased awareness in physical fitness activities among students and our staff has tried to provide what the students really want," Bleyer said. Increased intramural programming is an example of this, he said.

IN ADDITION, BLEYER SAID that the reduction of other available recreational space on campus, the loss of Davies Gymnasium during renovation and the phasing out of intramural use of the Arena facilities, has added to the increased use of the Rec Center.

Educational use of the Rec Center will increase 15 percent next fall, from 38 hours a week to 92 hours a week. Because of the closing of Davies Gym, Bleyer said the programming of additional classes has been scheduled to conflict as little as possible with recreational activities. Most of the classes to be held at the center for the duration of the Davies Gym renovation will be scheduled at morning times, he said.

Bleyer hopes that using the Rec Center for educational and academic purposes will bring more state funds to the facility. Currently, state funding is calculated on a scale based on hourly use of the center for classes. At present, state funds amount to approximately $175,000, or about 15 percent of the total Rec Center budget of $1 million plus, according to Bleyer.

THE REST OF THE FUNDING for the Rec Center's daily operation is "blended from student, faculty and staff fees."

"Faculty and staff fees account for only about 5 percent of the total budget," Bleyer said. "Student fees provide the vast majority of the funding." About 80 percent of the annual budget is more than 2,700 percent in fees since 1977.

Inflation and increased operational costs have already caused an increase of approximately 100 percent in fees since 1977. The latest fee increase, to go into effect next fall, will raise the full-time student recreation fee to $24 per semester, $6 more than the current fee. Staff and faculty fees will rise to $46 per semester and alumni fees will increase to $22.

The daily use guest fee will increase from $1.50 to $2.00 in the fall.

Energy costs, which absorb about 30 percent of the total Rec Center budget, are a major reason for a fee increase, according to Bleyer.

"WE FIGURE ON A 10 to 20 percent increase in utility costs each year. If we can project continued increases in inflation and utilities, it's conceivable that there will be further increases in fees," Bleyer said. But the latest increase should not go into effect until July 1980, he added.

Designed in the early 1970s, before the current energy crisis, the center was not particularly energy efficient, according to Bleyer. "But we're
Rec Center more than just gymnasium

By Lin Griffin
Staff Writer

Whether you want to slam a racquetball, dunk a basketball, punch a punching bag or punch a test, the Student Recreation Center offers a wide variety of athletic facilities, rental equipment and fitness programs that will satisfy the most competitive athletic the Rec Center is usually open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m and students may use most of the equipment freely of charge with a student ID card and a certificate of registration students' "open sesame" at the Rec Center is usually open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m and students may use most of the equipment freely of charge with a student ID card and a certificate of registration students' "open sesame" at the

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The weight room, located in the northeast corner of the building, looks like a product of NASA's imagination. Bodies: straight and faces contort in pain as men and women in the large room push their bodies to the limit. Paul Vanasse, junior in accounting, stood in the middle of the room where clusters of reflectors dot the otherwise dreary backdrop of mirrors, black mats and bench presses, and spoke about why he enjoyed lifting weights. "I started freshman year because my roommate was into it. It's a challenge to lift more. Then you break off or you do it to keep in shape," he said.

See CENTER page 9
Physical fitness is trainer’s concern

By Karen Gello
Focus Editor

Robin Ernest limped into the Rec Center early this week on a pair of crutches. A junior in sociology, 21-year-old Ernest is also a self-defense instructor in training and last week she injured her left leg while practicing a high side kick.

After visiting the Health Service where she was given pain killers and a pair of crutches, Ernest decided to go see the Doc—Dr. Bob Spackman at the Rec Center.

Spackman, former SIU-C athletics trainer, associate professor in physical education and author of over 100 books on fitness and athletic conditioning, is the Rec Center’s resident trainer. In his small office next to the basketball courts, Spackman sees between 18 and 22 clients a day with injuries that range from sore muscles to sprained ankles to broken backs.

Spackman’s fitness training service is a Student Wellness Resource Center program. A new program this semester, Spackman serves students, faculty, staff and alumni—a total of 85,000 prospective clients. Over 400 clients have visited Spackman so far this semester.

If Spackman examined Ernest’s leg, he explained that most of his clients have several fitness or muscles-strain problems at the same time.

“If people don’t realize that if you have an old injury, it’s likely to bother you again sometimes if it hasn’t been strengthened properly,” Spackman said. “Anyone past the age of 12 has hurt some part of their body and it turns into a weak area that will bother them again sometime.”

Spackman instructed Ernest to lie on an examining table as he prepared to apply ice therapy to her injured thigh. Ice therapy diminishes the sensory nerves of the strained muscle and besides reducing swelling, it kills the pain long enough so that the muscle can be exercised.

Many of the clients Spackman treats have post-osteoporotic ankle and knee injuries, but he said that 40 to 70 percent of the clients have never visited a public health center.

Reagan’s candy craving called safe

CHICAGO (AP) — President Reagan won’t harm his health by eating Jelly Bellies, the small jelly beans kept around the White House as presidential snacks, as long as he eats all his dinner.

That’s the conclusion of Philip L. White, director of the food and nutrition department of the American Medical Association.

An article in the Journal of the American Medical Association noted that some nutritionists and dentists have voiced concern that Reagan’s love of jelly beans may encourage improper eating habits.

But the Journal noted that Jelly Bellies contain sugars and starches essential to a good diet.

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The Muscular Dystrophy Association noted that some nutritionists and dentists have voiced concern that Reagan’s love of jelly beans may encourage improper eating habits.

But the Journal noted that Jelly Bellies contain sugars and starches essential to a good diet.

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People climbing wall at Rec Center

By Joe Agnew
Student Writer

Students are climbing the walls at the Rec Center. No, the Bursar’s Office hasn’t relocated there, students are literally climbing the wall located at the north entrance of the building. The newest addition to the Rec Center, the climbing wall, which consists of brown pegs attached to a cement wall, enables climbers to make their way up, down, and across the wall to improve their rock climbing skills.

Although the climbing wall has been in use since the end of fall semester, many students still don’t seem to know much about it or rock climbing. But the wall has been rapidly gaining attention this semester and according to Sean Scuras, a student supervisor at the wall, the wall averages about 20 climbers a night.

“We have a lot of people who are just checking it out for the first time,” he said.

“This semester we’re trying to encourage people to come use it. The wall is good for someone who has never tried any kind of climbing,” said Scuras, who said he has been climbing for two years with the Shawnee Mountaineers, a sport club that operates through Recreational Sports at the Rec Center.

But why climb a 90 degree cliff, let alone a 26 foot pretend cliff in the first place? Isn’t the whole activity kind of dangerous?

Scuras pointed to the positive aspects of climbing, the fulfillment a person can get from being able to scale the wall. Learning to climb the wall may encourage a person to try climbing cliffs or cliffs, he said.

“The wall helps build self-confidence,” he said. “After you’ve climbed a little, you feel like you can do anything.” Experienced climbers who are just practicing for the real thing, as well as students who have never climbed a single See WALL, page 10
get to the room where the camping equipment is rented.

The large gymnasium on the southeast corner of the building holds three basketball courts, 10 badminton courts, or four volleyball courts, depending on your perspective.

Far better is my feeling when I hit the bag," he later said, leaning against the wall. His finger were curled into Everlast Gloves.

Further down the hall, Jeff Kottamp, a sophomore in accounting, readied himself to swing at a golf club at the "Congressional Golf Club," where the weather is always sunny and the caddies are always compliant. The indoor golf simulators enable golfers to practice their putting in any weather. Golfers hit the balls against a green that can be used for golf course and registers the distance of the shot.

In the martial arts room, a man dressed in black belt and Greek in image in a mirror. Nearby, Christopher Edwards, who says he has a black belt in karate, was giving a demonstration of martial arts techniques. Edwards, a senior in political science, described his art as a moral philosophy as well as a defense.

You are supposed to hurt your fellow man. You are supposed to use it to help other people who are in trouble," he said. "You are supposed to respect people and not feel that you are better than them because they know the art and you don't.

Across the hall from the main arts gym, 1 million gallons of water peacefully lapped the side edges of the Rec Center's Olympic-size swimming pool. The aquatic solitude is often interrupted by vigorous swim team, work-outs or bathing-capped men who don t wear a mask or philosophy about the pool in hopes of dunking a wall. The heat is on.

Behind the equipment desk, where rows of basketballs, volleyballs, hand and leg weights and weight-lifting belts rest, is Base Camp, the name

If you enjoy fine beer, then you and I share a common interest. In fact, it was my own search for the world's finest beer that eventually led me to an interesting discovery. Many of the best international beers are being brewed by breweries as private stock. This is particularly true in England. I know this sounds a little far fetched, but when I brewed my first batch using the new anerobic process, the result was a mellow and delicate beer that was on a par with Heineken or Tuborg. The head was creamy and full. It compared of superbly perfect bubbles that result from natural fermentation (most commercial breweries "charge" their beer from separate CO2 tanks). This results in an "extra creamy head." Here and the taste was excellent... superior to any American beer I'd ever tasted.

Here's a capsule account of how the beer progressed during the aging process...

Built in the last several years, the single stage fermenter is a great improvement in home brewing. The one we prefer is made of FDA food-grade polyethylene and has an internal snap-on lid as shown above. There's a small hole in the top of the lid to accommodate a fermentation lock.

Once this fermentation lock is inserted in the lid and the lid is snapped on to the base, a complete aerobic environment is created. Air cannot enter the chamber, but the natural CO2 can escape by bubbling up through the water in the fermentation lock. Thus, the gas can escape but no bacteria can enter and cause spoilage. Be sure to avoid the collapsing fermentation tanks now on the market. Although they're cheaper, they are subject to breakage when knocked, bumped or moved in any way. This stops the yeast sediment on the bottom of the tank and makes the beer cloudy.

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his clients have back and posture problems. Runners and joggers also comprise a large percentage of clients, he said.

With a chunk of ice the size of a cottage cheese container, Spackman rubbed Ernest's sore muscle in circular motion. After about 15 minutes, the skin was bright red, but Ernest was able to lift her leg five inches off the table.

"Everyone thinks running is for everyone," Spackman said as he cut the ice therapy. "But it isn't. You've got to get your old injuries corrected before start running so your body can be ready for the strain.

Spackman said his clients usually have 95 percent recovery rate. He emphasizes a system of strength-flexibility exercises during the recovery period.

After 20 minutes of ice therapy, Spackman showed Ernest some exercises she should do to strengthen her leg muscle. Each of his 38 books, which include fitness and conditioning for baseball, hockey, volleyball, and gymnastics, have illustrated, step-by-step instructions for exercises that concentrate on the specific muscles and areas of the body which are used for each sport.

"Everyone thinks they are in shape, but physical fitness only lasts about two weeks," Spackman said. "So get off for a few days, your body gets out of shape again and you need to"

WALL from Page 8

as climbers make their way from peg to peg, two 4-foot thick safety mats lie side-by-side beneath them to break their fall in case they lose their grip. The primary safety device for climbers is the belay system, a movable rope secured to a special nylon belt on the climbers waist, which provides a suspending hold or their body through the controlling actions of the climber operating it from the ground.

Climbers who plan to go only halfway up the wall are not required to wear a belay system, but those attempting to scale the whole 26 feet must wear the device. All climbers are required to wear safety helmets.

Sears said that for a person who has never done any rock climbing before, scaling the

wall can be difficult. Beginners usually start up the left side, he said, which is easier to scale because the pegs are closer together. As climbers improve they can move to the right where the pegs are farther apart.

The wall is open for climbers Monday through Friday, 5:30 p.m. to 9:30. Saturdays 3 p.m. to 8:30 and Sundays 6:30 p.m. to 8:30. In addition, a climbing wall clinic is being offered which covers rock climbing proper use and instruction of the belay system and safety tips for those interested in becoming regular climbers.

The climbing wall clinics are held Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. 8:30 and Saturdays 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

---
Taking every possible measure to reduce energy costs," he said.

These measures include reducing wattage in all light bulbs, turning off about one-third of the lights in the swimming pool area and installing molding around all outside doors. In addition, Bleyer said that all thermostats are set within federal energy standards.

"Considering that these doors are opened thousands of times each day, we feel that airlocks would save considerable amounts of energy," Bleyer said. Another development designed to reduce costs is in the new computerized entry system. The system, which will be activated by inserting an SIU student ID card into a computer linked to the main terminal at Wham, will verify that fees have been paid and will provide easier access for students and discourage unauthorized use of the facilities.

"We're troubled about the loss of student jobs (ID checkers), but the system will definitely be a savings," Bleyer said. The new entry system will be in use within a month.

Despite the scheduled fee increase, plans to develop outside facilities in the area around the Rec Center have been scrapped and no further outdoor facilities are currently in the works. But Bleyer said that an outdoor recreation complex at the SIU-C School of Law will be open this spring. The complex will include two basketball courts, six tennis courts and two volleyball courts to SIU-C's outdoor recreational facilities.

Further expansion of the present building is also doubtful in the near future, Bleyer said. "We have the plans drawn up for a two-phase expansion of the building. There's no question about the need for it, but with extremely tight budget constraints, we can't be too optimistic," he said.

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Our still low-priced
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Daily Egyptian, March 27, 1981, Page 11
Quarantine follows rabid dog discovery

A county-wide quarantine goes into effect following the discovery of a large, rabid dog in Murphysboro that was roaming Jackson County.

Linda Grammer, assistant animal control warden, said the greatest danger looms in Murphysboro where as many as 60 people may have been exposed to rabid dogs.

The rabid dog, which has been destroyed, was first discovered at 9 p.m. last Friday in front of a Murphysboro home where it had "tired a family inside the house, Grammer said.

The dog was owned by a newspaper carrier who lives in the Jackson County Housing Authority housing project.

Animal Control personnel were interviewing project residents Tuesday to find out who had come in contact with the rabid dog.

Reports indicate the dog was in fights with other dogs that may now have rabies, Grammer said.

The quarantine is in effect for the next 30 days, requiring all pet owners to keep their pets locked-up or on leashes.

Grammer said raising is in a percent fatal in humans, but exposure to a rabid animal does not ensure contraction of the virus.

A rabid skunk was also found in the county. Grammer said the skunk, which has been destroyed, may have come in contact with a horse outside of Harrison.

Camps to offer summer jobs

Students looking for summer jobs will have the opportunity Friday to meet representatives from 30 summer camps who will be conducting interviews for 300 paying summer jobs, according to Jim Wilber, vice president of the Recreation Club. The event, sponsored by the Recreation Club, is entitled "Camp Day."

Camp representatives from throughout Illinois and neighboring states will be in the Student Center Ballrooms and D from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The representatives come from Boy Scout and Girl Scout camps, summer programs for the handicapped and private camps, Wilber said.

Wilber said the camp representatives will be looking for students with experience or interest in nursing, water safety, counseling, nature interpretation, horseback instruction, music, dance, maintenance and housekeeping.

Professor to lead media seminar

Professor W. Barnett Pearce of the University of Massachusetts will lead a pre-seminar entitled "The Coordinated Management of Messages: The Rules Paradigm in Communication Research" from noon to 1: 30 p.m. Friday in Community Room 1.

The theoretical discussion will be complemented by references to Pearce's extensive applied research on family processes and discourse analysis.

WSIU from Page 3

Anderson said the new cancellations are not related to the death of the "Morning Report," and that "Tuesdays Night" was scheduled for only two more broadcasts this season because of preemptive transmissions from the Public Broadcasting Service.

Anderson said the cancellations will cause a "negligible" loss of practical experience for students because students will miss only the few weeks that programs are left in the WSUI-TV season. And, she said, most of the 10 or 12 students who volunteer their work on the two programs work on other shows as well.

"You can only gain so much by working on a show that runs on a weekly basis," Anderson said. "This decision has nothing to do with students. Station policy is station policy."

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Cut the cost of a traditional or contemporary Siladium ring to just $79.95 - a special ArtCarved "Ring Week" discount up to $35.

Cut a stoning figure with a woman's class ring from our exciting new "Designer Diamond Collection."

Any way you cut it, next week is the best week to select your ArtCarved class ring!
Fraternity members struck by driver while jogging

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

Two members of a black fraternity who were jogging south on the 700 block of South State Street were struck early Thursday morning by a car in what appeared to be an intentional act on the part of the driver, who was later arrested by police, Carbondale police said.

Leamon Walton, 21, 501 E. College St., and Joseph K. Rembert, 19, who attended SIU-C from fall 1979 until fall 1980, were both treated and released from Memorial Hospital in Carbondale after receiving minor injuries, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Scott C. Topp, 24, Rural Route 1, Carbondale, was charged with aggravated battery, police said.

According to police, 12 members of a black fraternity were jogging south on State Street at about 2 a.m. in a single-file line when a southbound orange Volkswagen Beetle allegedly driven by Topp swerved off the road while passing the men and struck Walton and Rembert, who were in the front of the line. The victims told police that the group was jogging in the street and moved over as far as they could to the right side when the car approached.

The car drove into a three-foot deep drainage ditch along the side of the road after striking the men. The car then backed out of the ditch and continued south, police said.

The victims reported the incident to an SIU-C police officer who was in a car nearby, and the officer spotted the suspect car soon after the incident in the parking lot of the 7-11 Food Store on East Grand Street, at which time Topp was arrested, police said.

Police did not know the name of the fraternity of which the victims were members.

Applications due for VP position

Candidates from SIU-C have until April 30 to apply for the position of vice president for financial affairs at the University, search committee chairman John Darling said Thursday.

Darling, dean of the College of Business and Administration, said that if not enough qualified candidates have applied by next month’s deadline, the search may be extended outside the University.

President Albert Sonlti has said that he would prefer an in-house replacement for the position formerly held by Robert Gentry, who resigned in January to become vice president for financial affairs at Seton Hall University in New Jersey.

IMPORTANT FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

APRIL 1, IS ALMOST HERE

Mail your 1981-82 ACT/Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS) no later than April 1, 1981 to apply for:

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(Formerly called Basic Grant, BEOG)

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(NDSL)

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(CWS)

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant
(SEOG)

Student To Student Grant
(STS)

Early application is necessary since funds are limited. Apply Now.

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance
Men, students charged in theft from truck cab

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

Four men, including two SIU-C students, were arrested by Carbondale police after the men allegedly stole some items early Thursday morning from the cab of a semi-trailer truck while the driver was making a delivery to Dairy Queen, 508 S. Illinois Ave.

Marte Nennig, 19, sophomore in computer science; Gerald Hermes, 19, sophomore in engineering technology; Dominick Rickert, 18, of 800 W. Freeman St., and Daniel Varanauskis, 18, were all arrested by police after witnesses alleged saw the men take a CB radio, a suitcase and a truck flare gun from the cab of the truck, parked in the parking lot of Dairy Queen, and place the items in a parked car, police said.

Police said the driver of the truck, David Melton, 19, of Springfield, was inside the building making a delivery at about 12:30 a.m. when the theft occurred.

Hermes, who was arrested at about 12:45 a.m., was charged with theft by possession and possession of cannabis after police discovered the drugs and the truck flare gun in his possession. The other three were charged with burglary to an auto and were arrested at about 1:30 a.m.
Students interested in being a delegate in the United Nations simulation to be held April 9, 10 and 11 must register by Friday. Registration information can be obtained at the "Model U.N. Table at the Student Center between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The project is aimed at students interested in learning about international affairs or the United Nations.

Pullum Ct. will no longer be open on weekends for informal recreation for the remainder of the semester.

Friday is the last day to buy raffle tickets for an original Polaroid photograph. The raffle is sponsored by Photogenics and tickets are available for 20 cents each at the Cinema and Photography office.

CESL conversation groups will meet Friday in Morris Library Auditorium. Volunteers meet at 6:30 p.m. and CESL students meet at 6:30 p.m.

Bob Duval, Alabama College football All-star, will speak nightly at 7 p.m. Friday through Tuesday at the Marion Davis Community Center, 715 S. University.

The SIU Grand Touring Club is sponsoring a time-speed-distance road rally to begin at 1 p.m. Saturday. Drivers will start from the Arena south parking lot and will cover approximately 60 miles. The rally will take place rain or shine and any car may participate. The entry fee is $3 for members and $5 for non-members. Interested persons may call 457-0642 or 529-4414 for details concerning route instruction.

Aggleteam Alliance for Safe Energy will hold an energy-awareness slide show from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Saturday in the Missouri Room. The Michele Kaco, Howard Morland and Rachel Cuddy, all members of the Missouri Room Committee, will be the demonstrators.

The Jackson County Network, a 24-hour crisis line, will hold a bake sale starting at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Carbondale Wal-Mart parking lot. Profits will be used to upgrade Network equipment.

The SIU Women's Rugby Club will play their only home-game of the season at 10 a.m. Sunday behind the Abe Martin Field.

Gamma Rho Psi chapter of Alpha Rho Psi Sorority, Inc. will hold an annual public meeting at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Bethel AME Church, 318 E. Jackson. Geraldine Bowie, assistant professor of Curriculum, Instruction & Media, will deliver the keynote address from the theme, "Working and Planning Together: A Choice for Tomorrow."

The Division of Continuing Education is offering a program for persons who want to stop smoking. Skills in stress management, rational thinking and behavior control will be employed. The group will meet for five weeks from noon to 1 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning March 30. The registration fee is $15 and persons may register by contacting the Division of Continuing Education, Washington Square C, 536-7793.

The Undergraduate Student Organization Election Commission will accept applications to work as polling places for the student government elections until 5 p.m. Monday. Interested recognized student organizations or house councils should submit a written notification to Glenn Stolar at the USO office, third floor Student Center.

Auditions for staged readings of "Dreams," by Thomas Sharkey and "The Black Rock," by John W. Kirk, will be held from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Monday in the Theater Department Green Room.

Friday
Illinois Department on Aging lecture, 1:30 p.m., Wornum Room. Special Projects Day lectures, 9 a.m., Ballroom B. "Living: The Future," and 9:15 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. SPC Video, "Women in Art." 7:30 and 9 p.m., Video Lounge. SPC Late Show. "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Sex," 11:15 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

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Two men found guilty of aggravated battery

By Scott Canon
Staff Writer

Two Carbondale men were convicted of aggravated battery Wednesday for the beating of two SIU-C students last April.

Fredric Lewis, 21, 511 E. Willow St., and Anthony Michaels, 20, 509 E. Willow St., were found guilty on one count of aggravated battery each in a bench trial presented over by Circuit Judge Richard E. Richman.

In addition to the felony charge, Lewis was convicted of simple battery, a misdemeanor.

Lewis and Michaels, who will be sentenced by Richman on May 12, face punishable prison terms of five to 10 years with one year mandatory supervised release.

David Davis, an assistant Jackson County’s attorney who prosecuted the case, said testimony from two Carbondale police officers and the two students was crucial to the case.

Edward B. Berry and Steven Klein, the students, testified that the defendants admitted to being involved in the alleged fight when they were arrested by police.

Detectives Joe Coughlin and John Kline testified that the defendants admitted to being involved in the alleged fight when they were arrested by police.

Head and arms region of a total of 18 stitches and one of his teeth was knocked out.

Applications for Spring 1981 Tapping are available in the Office of Student Development, 3rd floor, Student Center, 633-3781. Deadline for applications is Thursday, April 16, 1981.

Since its founding at SIU-C in 1939, Sphinx Club has honored accomplished and outstanding student leaders, dedicated university workers, and conscientious community volunteers. The Club has enjoyed a prestigious position as the most prestigious honorary on campus. It remains as the highest achievement for second curriculum activities.

Variables of levels of membership are distinguished. Undergraduate and graduate initiates are recognized by Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, a national organization with an annual publication. They are selected by application. Honorary are also chosen by the Club, selected by recommendation of club members. This semester two outstanding individuals that qualify for the titles of Freshman of The Year and Sophomore of The Year will be honored.

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USO bill asks financial break for early housing departures

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

Students desiring to move out of campus housing after the start of a semester may now get a financial break if a resolution is approved by the Undergraduate Student Organization. Student Senate is accepted by University officials.

The resolution, written by Mark Murphy, director of housing services, would reduce the fee that students pay if they terminate their housing contracts before the end of the semester. The $100 fee would be covered by the housing office for students making a move, according to Murphy. "I call the plan shuttering," Murphy said at Wednesday's USO meeting. "If someone wants to leave housing, and there is an incoming student to take their place, they would be allowed to leave under this plan."

Only students who now meet requirements to live off campus would be eligible for the plan, according to Murphy. This means students must have at least sophomore class standing, and if they are sophomores, they must have a 3.0 grade point average and at least 36 completed semester hours. Students in higher grades living on campus would also be eligible.

The plan calls for the housing office to create a list of students who wish to end their contract. When a new student applies for housing, that student would assume the contract of a student who wished to leave.

Murphy plans to submit the proposal to Bruce Swinnurns, vice president for student affairs, and Sam Rinella, director of housing service. "I think SIU will continue to have good enrollment and that will provide pressure for on-campus housing," Murphy said. "This will allow good students who want to move off the opportunity to do it, and it should eliminate the need to put three in a room."

In other business, the senate approved a resolution in support of the Carbondale Energy Futures Task Force report. The task force, consisting of University officials and local citizens appointed by Mayor Hans Fischer, submitted a report to the City Council which sets an energy use policy.

The senate also amended student election laws, reducing the number of mandatory polling places on campus. Following places at Woody Hall, the School of Technical Careers and the University Health Service will now be optional. The cost per vote of these polling places was determined to be too high after last fall's election, according to USO Election Commissioner Brian Nettle.

Police report lists woman as being missing

Murphysboro police are looking for a secretary employed by SIU-C who was reported missing after she did not pick up her pre-school aged child from a Carbondale nursery school. She did not report to work Wednesday or Thursday and did not arrive at her Wednesday evening, police said.

Marie L. Azevedo, 36, of Murphysboro, was last seen Tuesday morning driving a brown 1977 Chrysler Le Baron station wagon with brown wood grain paneling. Police said she has no reason to believe that foul play is involved, but said "we have reason to believe that she is missing." Azevedo, who is employed in the SIU-C Division of Social and Community Services, was described by police as a 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighing 120 pounds, with black hair, brown eyes, and dark complexion. Police said she is of Indian descent, and request anyone having information about the woman to contact them.

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TIME: 6:30 p.m.
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COST: $3.50
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 457-7279
Student robbed in Tower room by 2 armed men

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

An SIU-C student living in Archader Tower was the victim Wednesday night of the fourth armed robbery this semester in which the suspects forced their way into a residence while the victim was present.

John Natale, 20, sophomore in architectural technology, was robbed of $18 to $20 in cash at about 9:45 p.m. by two black men armed with a gun who forced their way into his room after he answered their knocking at his door. SIU-C Police said. Police said the suspects both had ski masks covering their faces and both had hooded sweatshirts with the hoods pulled over their heads.

Police described the suspect carrying the gun as 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighing 150 pounds. The second suspect was described as 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighing 150 pounds, with a muscular build, police said.

A resident of Boomer Hall was robbed at gunpoint on Feb. 18 by three men, all wearing hoods over their heads.

A resident of Wilson Hall was robbed on Feb. 21 by two black men, wearing hoods and armed with a knife, who forced their way into the room while the victim was studying.

On Feb. 2 a Carbondale man was robbed at knifepoint in his home, 506 E. College St., by two black men who forced their way in. Both suspects were wearing ski masks during the hold-up.

The Daily Egyptian Classifieds has something for everyone

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Breaded boneless breast of chicken with lettuce and dressing, all snuggled on a fresh bun $1.15

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A different hot sandwich each day, with fries and beverage $2.00

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Billiards Parlour
Special

JACK DANIELS
75¢
OPEN 10 AM

Daily Egyptian, March 27, 1981, Page 31
By Scott Stahmer
Sports Editor

Judy Auld doesn’t believe her 7-2 women’s tennis team will go without a loss the rest of the year, as another Saluki team did earlier in 1981 after a 7-2 start.

In fact, Auld said there’s no reason the Salukis can’t be 19-0 after this weekend’s quadrangular against Northern Illinois University and Western Illinois at the University of Chicago.

“I’m very optimistic going into this weekend,” Auld said. “If we play good, percentage tennis, we can come away with three wins. I don’t want to overlook any teams.

Mike SQuires’ double is the top couple in the lineup. Stacy Salukis’ will begin weekend action at 3 p.m. Friday against NIU. Saturday’s schedule calls for Western at 9 a.m. and Stephens at 2 p.m.

Auld said the Salukis’ match against Western, which the Salukis defeated 7-2 and 7-2 during the fall season, should provide the strongest competition.

They usually have a pretty good team,” she said of the Westerwinds. “Their top couple of players aren’t in school; that usually hurts them is lack of depth.

“We have to win all the way through the lineup against them. I think we’ll be stronger than them down the line.”

While Auld doesn’t want her team to be overconfident against NIU and Stephens, she admitted those two teams probably will be weaker opponents than WIU.

“I believe Northern Illinois will probably be as strong as Western,” Auld said. “I think we can do well against them all the way through.”

As for the match with Stephens, a private, all-women’s school in Columbus, Mo., Auld predicts few problems.

“They were weak throughout the lineup last year and didn’t have much depth,” she said. “I don’t think it’s changed much since last year. A few years ago, Stephens had a really strong team, but it’s gone downhill. They don’t back scholarships to give out and I think that’s why they’ve been losing out.”

Auld has made one switch in her lineup since the spring season, moving Becky Ingram into the No. 6 singles slot. Last fall’s player there, sophomore Kirk Vucsko, was shifted to Ingram’s No. 5 position.

“Stacy wasn’t playing very good tennis earlier this spring. She played Becky in practice and Becky beat her,” Auld explained. “Stacy’s stronger than a No. 5 player, but she hadn’t played well until recently. And Becky has been playing well if Becky keeps on winning, I’ll play her there.”

Otherwise, the lineup will remain the same, with Lisa Warrem, Jeannine Jones and Debbie Martin in the top three singles spots, Mona Etchison at No. 5, and doubles teams of Jones-Warrem, Sherman-Martin and Ingram-Etchison.

Auld also hopes to use junior Tammy Kurtz sometime over the weekend.

“I want to get Tammy involved,” Auld said. “She’s been playing really well. She had some crucial wins for us down south.

In some positions we’ve been giving away too many points, beating ourselves” Auld said of her concerns going into the matches. “Tennis is such a mental game that 90 percent of the time you beat yourself and all the opponent has to do is keep the ball in play.”

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Baseball from Page 24

Interesting story. The small university located near Joliet now has a winning tradition as a result. The Flyers are playing an 82-game spring tourney time, they always promote, and combined with the strongest spring schedule.

It was financial, mainly,” O’Reilly said. The NCAA simply does a better job promoting, and with the 15-hour, four-day, 12-hour time, they always reimburse you.

O’Reilly is only in his third season at Lewis. The Flyers are playing their regular-season schedule, and combined with summer league play, they are not embarrassed by their schedule.

“We’re playing in mid-season form right now,” O’Reilly said.

“We got out of the gym and went straight to Florida and played a couple of games there. The pitching has been adequate, and we’re hitting 297. I know we’re capable of being over 300.”

The top Flyer pitcher, sophomore right-hander Kirk Vickoe, is scheduled to start the first game against SIU-C Sunday. Vickoe was 12-1 last season with a 2.83 ERA. His talents aren’t limited to the mound.

“[He’s] Our No. 1 man,” O’Reilly said. “But he’s a guard on the basketball team—one of those 40-minute players. He’s not anywhere near as much as to go for a complete game yet.”

O’Reilly will start either Mark Speichert or Bill Olenski in game two Sunday. Both are right-handers with 7-0 records.

Sexton cuts record for lady

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - Mike Sexton’s two-out double in the ninth inning drove in two runs to bring the Chicago White Sox back from behind Thursday for a 6-5 exhibition baseball victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Carlton Fisk, making his spring debut with the White Sox since signing a multi-year contract, doubled in his first at bat against his old teammates and scored on a single by Harold Baines before driving in a run with his two-out double in the ninth. The Sox won 2-1 lead.

The Red Sox went ahead 3-4 with four runs in the eighth with Rich Gedman, Greg Hancock, Reid Nichols and Tom Pouette each driving in a run. The big hit in the rally was a double by Carney Lansford.

The Salukis will begin weekend action at 3 p.m. Friday against NIU. Saturday’s schedule calls for Western at 9 a.m. and Stephens at 2 p.m.

Auld said the Salukis’ match against Western, which the Salukis defeated 7-2 and 7-2 during the fall season, should provide the strongest competition.

They usually have a pretty good team,” said Auld of the Westerwinds. “Their top couple of players aren’t in school; that usually hurts them is lack of depth.

“We have to win all the way through the lineup against them. I think we’ll be stronger than them down the line.”

While Auld doesn’t want her team to be overconfident against NIU and Stephens, she admitted those two teams probably will be weaker opponents than WIU.

“I believe Northern Illinois will probably be as strong as Western,” Auld said. “I think we can do well against them all the way through.”

As for the match with Stephens, a private, all-women’s school in Columbus, Mo., Auld predicts few problems.

“They were weak throughout the lineup last year and didn’t have much depth,” she said. “I don’t think it’s changed much since last year. A few years ago, Stephens had a really strong team, but it’s gone downhill. They don’t back scholarships to give out and I think that’s why they’ve been losing out.”

Auld has made one switch in her lineup since the spring season, moving Becky Ingram into the No. 6 singles slot. Last fall’s player there, sophomore Kirk Vucsko, was shifted to Ingram’s No. 5 position.

“Stacy wasn’t playing very good tennis earlier this spring. She played Becky in practice and Becky beat her,” Auld explained. “Stacy’s stronger than a No. 5 player, but she hadn’t played well until recently. And Becky has been playing well if Becky keeps on winning, I’ll play her there.”

Otherwise, the lineup will remain the same, with Lisa Warrem, Jeannine Jones and Debbie Martin in the top three singles spots, Mona Etchison at No. 5, and doubles teams of Jones-Warrem, Sherman-Martin and Ingram-Etchison.

Auld also hopes to use junior Tammy Kurtz sometime over the weekend.

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Tanker VonJouanne swims with a purpose

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

A familiar sight in the Reidsburg pool is Roger VonJouanne, 16, a rising pool at Saluki swimming meets is Roger VonJouanne praying on the starting block before an important race.

VonJouanne, a junior, is the most versatile all-around performer on the SIC-C swimming and diving team, holding numerous Saluki varsity records. He is also one of the top-ranked college swimmers in the country. In 1980, VonJouanne attained All-America honors, and until three weeks ago, he was the U.S. record holder in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 1:46.00.

Sitting in his dorm room at Allen H. VonJouanne attributed his success in the sport to important decisions he made. The first was realizing that he wanted to compete seriously in swimming, and the second was becoming a Christian.

VonJouanne started swimming when he was 10 years old and in the sixth grade. It was something his parents, Rudolph and Ida, wanted him to do. "At the time," VonJouanne said, "I didn't know what swimming meant, and I tried to get out of it."

At the age of 15, VonJouanne attended Hazen High School in Renton, Wash., where he competed on the swim team for four years. After his sophomore year, he dropped out of school and the summer off from swimming.

"I didn't realize that I didn't want to swim," he said. "I needed time to think, to realize things."

VonJouanne joined the air in the mountains gaining mental strength. At the end of the summer, he realized that he did want to swim.

After VonJouanne made his decision to continue swimming, the swimming team finished fifth in its district his junior year, and amassed 48 competitive dual meet victories.

"I didn't think I was a powerhouse as far as the whole state was concerned," he added.

Upon graduating from high school, VonJouanne decided to take what college offers came. He received two. One was from the University of Washington, and the other was from SIUC.

"I was impressed with the laid-back atmosphere at Southern," he said. "I wasn't interested in a big, tity atmosphere."

He added that he was also impressed by the fact that Saluki Coach Bob Steele came to his house in Renton to personally recruit him.

As a member of the Saluki swimming and diving team, VonJouanne met Greg Porter, a teammate who also became a Christian. Porter took second place in the 200-butterfly in the 1979 NCAA Championship meet.

"Although I was impressed with their friendship and sincerity that Porter showed me, at first I was skeptical about Christianity because I was systematic about things, and thought it was scientifically impossible for a god to exist," VonJouanne said.

"Porter introduced me to other Christian swimmers at meets, VonJouanne said, "and they talked to me about the miracles that God has done."

VonJouanne's eyes lit up, and he said earnestly, "Eleven months and some odd days ago, my life changed. I thought maybe there is a God—that was step one."

VonJouanne said his decision to become a Christian wasn't something that happened overnight, but it was a gradual process.

"About a year after Porter talked to me, I came around on my own," he said. "I read the Bible, talked to other Christians, and realized over time that it was the right way to go. I swim for God now."

This is the second season he has spent since becoming a Christian, VonJouanne said, and added that the time has been the most rewarding in terms of satisfaction.

"Since discovering Christianity," he said, "my outlook on everything has changed for the better, and my swimming has improved tremendously."

On Dec. 13, 1980, at the Time Standard Invitational, a meet designed to meet qualifying times for the national championships, VonJouanne set a new U.S. record for the 200-yard butterfly, and qualified in six events for the NCAA championship meet.

"My purpose was to break the record," VonJouanne said, "but my prayers weren't to get the record—I just wanted to shed some sweat for Him, and asked Him to let me do as best I can."

VonJouanne had a 1:46 time in the preliminary heat of the 200 fly, which was 3 seconds of the U.S. record set in 1977 by Olympic champion Mike Bruener.

VonJouanne said he knew there was a lot at stake—the humbling of failure in Boston—"but he decided to go after the record.

"I debated whether or not God wanted me to break the record," he added, "but I prayed, and I got a definite positive response that He wanted me to do it. Divine direction is really something you can't turn your back on.

VonJouanne's record held until three weeks ago, when it was broken by Craig Beardsley of Florida, who is also the world record holder of the 200 fly.

"Beardsley is the one who's going to take it at the NCAA Championship meet," VonJouanne said. "It was a weird thing to hear when he broke the record, but easy come, easy go."

VonJouanne, who spends four hours a day practicing, has a 3.75 grade-point average, and is majoring in thermal environment engineering.

VonJouanne and his roommate, Mark Pollard, who is also on the Saluki team, both hold Bible studies on Sunday afternoons.

"Maybe I'll enter a semi," VonJouanne added. "I enjoy talking about God a lot. I don't think if the Lord is going to lead me to become a professional. There's no way to plan a future if you don't know how long the world will last. It's a lot easier to create in the world—God gave us free will, and we've strayed from it."

SIU rugby clubs to provide Sunday doubleheader

The SIU Men's Rugby Club will open its spring season at 3 p.m. Sunday when it hosts the St. Louis Hornets on the rugby pitch south of Abe Martin Field. SIU and the Hornets met last year in the Heart of America Tournament in Kansas City, where SIU won, 13-6.

Prior to the men's game, the SIU Women's Rugby Club will play Purdue. That contest is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. on the rugby pitch.
**Trackmen to host Redbirds, Lincoln**

By Greg Wash
Staff Writer

The home crowd will get a chance to see senior ace trackster David Lee and his young Saluki teammates in action Saturday when they host Missouri Western State College at the SIU football stadium. The Salukis will be in action at 1 p.m.

Both games will be played at the Men's Athletics field.

**Baseball team preparing for busy weekend**

By Dave Kane
Associate Sports Editor

Do not plan on catching SIU-C baseball Coach cvs Jones at his office for the next few days. Tie and the rest of the Salukis will be gone fishing—fishing for a winning season. To help them snap out of this season's mediocre start.

The record dropped to 7-6 Wednesday when they lost an 11-10 decision to the Redbirds and took the 7-1 contest to Greenville College.

Jones and assistant Coach Don Wieland will be unable to measure the endurance of their pitching staff since it is not scheduled as SIU will travel to Oxford, Ohio, for doubleheaders against Miami oh both Friday and Saturday. On Sunday, Lewis will host the Rolling Thunder for a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

Neither Miami or Lewis are strangers to the Salukis. SIU-C beat Lewis 7-2 in the first game of the Salukis' spring trip to Florida last weekend in Gulfport, and the Redbirds from Miami lost to SIU-C twice in Coral Gables, 12-7 and 5-4.

Miami has one claim to fame this season: It is the only team to beat the nation's No. 1 club, Miami of Ohio. Junior right-hand Matt Overton pitched the Redbirds to a 4-1 win over the Hurricanes March 16. Miami has an 8-1 record and a 2.20 earned run average, and is scheduled to throw at SIU-C either Friday or Saturday.

Lewis, meanwhile, is an in-

**Softball team to play two doubleheaders**

By Michelle Schwen
Staff Writer

This weekend's two softball doubleheaders will be a preview of what the remainder of the season will be like for the Salukis.

SIU-C will play Illinois State at 1 p.m. Saturday and Northern Illinois at noon Sunday.

Both games will be played at the Women's Athletics field across the street from the Student Recreation Building.

The Salukis will be facing tough teams and tough pitching in all four games but Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer realizes that and so does the team.

"We know that four difficult games ahead of us," Brechtelsbauer said. "The whole year is going to be like that, but we will be that better at the end of the year for it."

Illinois State, the defending state champion, has a 17-4 record and finished fourth in the Missouri Athletic Invitational last week. The Salukis have a 5-3 record and failed to advance out of pool play in the Oklahoma City Invitational this season. The Salukis have a 1-2-1 record and lost to the Redbirds 5-4 and 7-0 last season.

Niu had an 18-19 record last year and 6-4 this season.

The Huskies play Friday and Saturday at a tournament in Edwardsville. Last season, the Salukis beat Niu 15-4 in the state tournament, while a regular-season doubleheader was called off.

The Redbirds' chief weapon is senior pitcher Bonnie Kraemer, who has a 7-2 record. She is one of the best pitchers in the Missouri Valley Conference, with an excellent pitch repertoire and an effective drop pitch, according to Brechtelsbauer.

"She's just a good, experienced pitcher, and she will be a challenge for our hitters," Brechtelsbauer said.

Brechtelsbauer said the Salukis will be a contrast in teams because JISU is a veteran club, while SIU-C is freshman-laden. One similar situation is that Salukis junior Sunny Clark of Herrin has a 2-1 record, including two shutouts, 11 with a 6.56 earned run average of 3.29. Another freshman, Dawn Mitchell, is 1-1 with an ERA of 1.50 and seven strikeouts, while sophomore Donna Depofo is 1-1, with an ERA of 1.75. Meredith Stang, senior pitcher, is 0-4 with an ERA of 9.00.

Brechtelsbauer said the Salukis will have to use their speed and quickness to try and get on base. The Salukis have a 1-2-1 record and 8-1 record, and scored a 2-0 victory over the Huskies last season.

"The Salukis batted 212 in a game in Oklahoma, but a few players are hitting well already," Freshman pitcher Chris Brewer of Carbondale is the leading team with a 6-6 record, while senior first baseman Pat Stang is second with a 4-3 record and 12 stolen bases.

Brett Chieffo, however, isexpected to be the team's top pitcher. He has a 0-0 record and earned a victory over Miami of Florida March 13...

Men's Athletics Director Gale Sayers hopes to name Joe Rayburn as their successor Monday. Gottfried resigned under pressure March 1.

Sayers already has in-"