The Daily Egyptian, March 26, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Waste, economics argued at USO candidate debate

By Lyndal Caldwell
Staff Writer

At Wednesday night's Undergraduate Student Organization presidential debate, only two candidates participated before an audience of about 20, composed mostly of USO seniors and administrators.

The debate was between USO Sen. G. Kurt Boyle of the Big "O" Party and USO Chief of Staff Jerry Cook, the Maverick Party candidate. The College of Business and Administration sponsored the debate.

The Stirling Party's Joe Dietizer "requested his name be removed from the ballot for personal reasons." According to Dave Williams, USO election commissioner, Cook said the primary Maverick issue for the spring campaign is the students' economic condition.

"Maverick had no use for the word Cook used for his program, which advocates fiscal responsibility on the part of the University administration and thorough analysis of the cost-effectiveness of all services provided to students.

Boyle said he felt that the $13,000 per year paid to the USO chief of staff is the "biggest waste" in student government.

"Obviously, he's not spending time in the houses," Boyle said. When someone from the audience asked Boyle what he would do if elected, he said he had no specific ideas and intended to wait until elected to take stands.

The main accomplishment of the present administration, Boyle said, was to get elected. The main failure, he added, was that the present administration has forgotten it was only elected by 10 percent of the student population. He said the administration does not do enough for those students who were not interested in becoming involved in student government if elected. Boyle promised to represent those who do not vote.

(USO) President Todd Rogers asked whether Boyle really believed that present and past USO administrations had not been beneficial to the whole student population, as he had remarked. Boyle said, "nothing that has really impressed me."

Expressing the meaning of the name of the Big "O" Party, Boyle said the point is to have an organization that is as possible. To elucidate further, Boyle said, "In the south of the USO, you have the same thing... the same champs..."

Responding to Boyle's charge that the USO's Clean-up Day had yielded no tangible benefits for students, Cook said that the students' efforts enabled the USO to demand reductions of the city's proposed amusement tax.

"THERE ARE OTHER types of institutions, but there's Marion," says Dean Leonnie, the facility's executive assistant to the warden and liaison to the media. "We don't go out of our way to show we're different, but we are. While

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Sting VP hopeful seeking top spot

By Lyndal Caldwell
Staff Writer

Glenn Stolar, former Sting Party vice presidential candidate, said Thursday that since he has withdrawn as the party's presidential candidate, he intends to run a write-in campaign for president if he cannot get on the ballot.

Stolar contends that since his party submitted a petition by the deadline, he should be allowed to find a running mate and run for president. (USO) Vice President William Undergraduate Student Organization campaign commissioner, said Stolar read an incorrectly typed copy of USO by-laws which did not specify that presidential candidates need a running mate.

It is Williams' interpretation of the by-laws thatstagerninor missed the petition deadline as a presidential candidate, he cannot have his name on the ballot. Stolar said he will appeal Williams' decision to the Campus Judicial Board for Governance.

Stolar said that Williams' decision is based on "what he feels the bylaws mean. My appeal is based on what they say."

Sen. Tom Wood said that laws given to every USO senator last fall and the election guidelines given to candidates by the former election commissioner are not the same as those Williams gave to Stolar.

Section six, article B of a USO amendment passed in the fall of 1980 states that "Those petitions must be submitted to the election commission on or before a date established by that commission."

The section mentions only senatorial candidates. The wording of the bylaws Stolar received Thursday day in his office, B, "Prospective candidates for Undergraduate Student Body president and vice president must submit petitions at a minimum of 200 individual signatures and addresses of students.

Gen says Kurt Boyle offers nothing to represent those who don't vote in student government has done that all along.

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, March 26, 1982 Vol. 67, No. 121

Focus

Marion Pen: Doing time at end of the line

By Mike Atoon
Staff Writer

Down the winding country road in the picture-postcard town of Alcatraz, Orchard Wildlife Refuge stands in the remote pedestrian, a strange, forbidden paradox in such scenic lands. It's an end as the line. The prison with no back door. Indeed, the nation's toughest prison opened in 1934 not with the intended purpose but the unfortunate fate of Alcatraz, has become the place where independents are held. It can't be handled by other institutions.

There are 366 inmates at Marion. They are men who have murdered and maimed, FBI agents and other inmates. They have been convicted of armed robbery, kidnapping and armed escape from other prisons. Marion is the federal prison servicing the Big House at the end of the road.

"They are men who do not fit in," Marion Deputy Warden Jerry Wood said Thursday. "We are not out on a rock. It's far to say it's the end of the line. It's also a place of controversy. These men feel the bylaws mean. Marion is a strange, forbidding prison. Marion was built in 1963 and is a house of local and national religious groups who have spent much time. They are distant from the prison administration.

In the past, Marion was news. Charges of beatings, inadequate rehabilitation programs and services, and the alleged inhumane behavior modification of prisoners were continuously bandied about in the courts, and ultimately in the press.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration said Thursday it rehired three air traffic controllers to the flight system, but insisted it was not reversing a general policy barring reinstatements.

White House spokesman David Gergen said he assumed all controllers rehired were found to have been victims of harassment in the strike. "I am not aware of any other cases," he said.

The Federal Aviation Administration acknowledged that it rehired Josepho Plummer, an air traffic controller from San Antonio, Texas, who was among 11,940 striking controllers President Reagan fired in August for ignoring his order to return to work within 48 hours. It also confirmed that two others have been rehired.

FAA rehires three air traffic controllers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House spokesman Thursday confirmed 17 members of the Red Brigades of kidnapping U.S. Army Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier and sentenced them to prison terms ranging from 36 months to 27 years.

After seven hours of deliberation, the three judges returned to the hushed courtroom to deliver their verdicts.

Antonio Savasta, 27, confessed ringleader of the gang that kidnapped Dozier from his Verona apartment Dec. 12, appeared nervous and shook his head as he heard the sentence read out: 16 years and 6 months in jail, and two and a half years more than the prosecution had demanded.

Israeli soldier killed in ambush

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Israeli army vehicle Thursday killed one soldier and wounding three others after military sources said it was fired on by two Palestinian members of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan.

Three Arab bystanders were also wounded in the grenade attack in the occupied Gaza Strip, and the ambulances fled into a nearby orange grove, the military command said.

First shuttle arm test successful

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said there were any surprises, they were all pleasant. "We were impressed too," Mr. Dekey said. "We are really impressed with that piece of machinery."

Said Mission Control: "We were impressed too."

Columbia, sailing smoothly, neared a halfway point of its seven-day voyage. Fullerton and commander Jack B. Lousma apparently had overcome their motion sickness and got some needed rest.
Speaker claims Salvadorans want right to decide own future

By Charles Victor
Staff Writer

The war in El Salvador cannot be discussed without talking of United States involvement there, said Ramirez, of the Salvadoran Human Rights Commission, said Wednesday.

Speaking to more than 200 people at a teach-in at Lawson Hall, Ramirez was joined by Paul Diener, professor in the Anthropology Department, and Matthew Mantovan, graduate student in political science, who spelled out the horror El Salvador has become and the extent of U.S. involvement there.

Ramirez said, "We cannot talk of the war in El Salvador without talking about United States involvement. Our destiny is being discussed and planned in Washington. Why should another country decide how you should run your country."

"The difference between Guatemala and Costa Rica is the difference between right and wrong," he said. "In Guatemala I saw or heard of killings everyday. In Costa Rica I can remember only one. Why this difference?"

In 1988 Costa Rica abolished its army, and all its money goes to improving the welfare of her people.

Mantovan said, "We want right to decide own future."

Murphysboro man hangs self in jail

A prisoner in the Jackson County jail was found dead Thursday morning after apparently hanging himself in his cell, police said.

Arnold R. Saylor, 47, of Murphysboro, was pronounced dead on arrival at Carbondale Memorial Hospital, according to Officer Louis Ditzler of the county sheriff's department.

"There was no mark as a note in the apparent suicide, and probably died only a few minutes before his body was discovered," county coroner Don Ragland said. "An inquest will be held."

Saylor was arrested Wednesday on charges of battery, according to the state's attorney's office.

"Guatemala on the other hand, ignores the building of schools and hospitals to build an army to protect the exploitative interests of a few rich Guatemalans and United States business interests," Mantovan said.

"If there is any situation worse than Guatemala, it is her neighbor El Salvador where the United States is pouring millions to prop up a decedently unpopular and repressive regime that is more ready to give ear to the United States than to her own people," Mantovan said.

Mantovan was followed by Matt Wolf, student in political science.

"Our situation and his personal experience there..."
The ax is falling on student aid; help stop cuts by going to rally

By Doug Hettiger
Staff Writer

OK FOLKS, this is it. It's the ax is about to fall.

If Reagan's proposed cuts in student financial aid are passed by Congress, 1.8 million students nationally will be eliminated from federal grants; 622,000 graduate students will be eliminated from the Graduate Student Loan program; and 250,000 students will be eliminated from the College Work Study program. SIU-C, 5,000 students will be dropped from Pell grants and about 300 graduate and professional students will be dropped from the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

Almost 6,000 students at SIU-C Actions in Washington D.C., Springfield and at SIU have put the dream of a college-educated populace in the United States on death row. Despite much local and national coverage, only about 75 compliant SIU-C students and faculty showed up at a "teach-in" on March 2 to find out what they could do to stay the executioner.

ONLY 75 people at the "teach-in." But if 25 percent of the students at SIU-C who stand to lose this real deal of the SIUC bureaucracy galwouse would have shown up at the "teach-in," it might have had a great impact. The decision making by our representatives. It would have meant cramping 1,450 unhappy students into Ballroom A of the Student Center building. It probably would have meant security uniform and cameras. In other words, we would have meant exposure, pluckiness, voice.

I am writing this letter in response to John Mette and his plea for another crackdown on bicyclists. Mr. Mette, have you ever been on a bicycle on Carbondale's busy streets? Do you know what it is like to be within 8 inches of speeding cars whizzing by at 30 to 40 mph? These drivers that cannot see the bicyclist well, and for the most part are also worried about making it to class or work on time, trying to get there in the shortest possible time. Since they cannot make a straight line path from their residence to campus, they often speed and are totally oblivious to cyclists.

I am also a motorist, and I can tell you that I don't enjoy the prospect of hitting one of the cyclists on the road with me.

The band Low Budget will be playing and skydivers will be landing for entertainment and we need this crowd. Only a large crowd and a lot of noise can make any difference.

Remember how it is, the blade is about to drop and its target is the student.

It's safer for cyclists on sidewalks

By Ed Reitman

Both plans have been coldly rebuffed by the administration and its spokesmen. They call the Soviet proposal a ploy designed to ensure what they call the present Soviet advantage in strategic nuclear weapons. They call the congressional proposals unrealistic and weakening to America.

It is the administration's position, however, which sees not the problem but absurd. Their position,. plainly stated, is that America's nuclear weapons are essential to our security. They argue that the Soviet proposals would result in a nuclear stalemate and reduce the chances of war.

The purpose of this article is to examine the reasons for the current proposal for a freeze on the deployment of new missiles in Europe.

This idea is the kind of paranoid and juvenile philosophy that led to the arms race in the first place, and will only continue to escalate until we find a way to build up our defenses without the threat of a nuclear war. This is the position of weakness. The Soviets do the same.

Soon, we're in a breakdown race to mutual assured destruction. The current idea of a freeze is a complete non-starter. It is based on a faulty and unproven premise—that we are, in fact, in a position of weakness. The question of relative strength becomes more acute as the situation reaches the point of no return, and in which each side has the power to blow up the world several times over.

Sometime, somewhere, the nuclear merry-go-round must grind to a halt. If America acts on the initiatives for a freeze, it can come in a peaceful step. If not, if the race continues, it will still come to a stop, but it will be a disastrous and violent event, one which some may survive.
THE EFFECTS of the final work stoppage are still being felt in Marion. Inmates today are under a continuing ban. Federal prison officials term it a "restrictive operation". Work opportunities are still nonexistent. And while there are still opportunities for correspondence education, clipping of periodicals has been eliminated. The prison’s five cell blocks now are kept completely separate, the population no longer mingling together. Locked in their one-man cells from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m., a prison inmate has maximum use of the law library for 10 hours a week, a weekly course of one movie once a week and an hour a day of recreation.

MARTHA EASTER-WELLS, an attorney with the Marion Prisoners Rights Project, says he speaks out, though. She contends that the group has been thorn in the side of prison administrators, but claims that problems remain and that since the lockdown, Marion is more "repressive" than it was two years ago.

"It’s very good," she says of the mood of the prison. "You’ve got a very high place, very..., anxious lawyers, relatives, religious persons, the need any more problems," the attorney said. "We're going to serve time in 1980. Prisoners’ rights attorney said.

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PRISON from Page 5

turnaround from a more libertarian view of incarceration— one proclaiming that with the help of programs, work and counseling, reform was possible — to one that has punishment as its primary objective.

"THE FEDERAL Bureau of Prisons has taken the posture with Marion that their main job is security and control, not rehabilitation," he said. "It's part of what has been called the justice model... That prisons have not demonstrated that they can rehabilitate an inmate, therefore prisoners shouldn't be sent there for rehabilitation, but for punishment.

It's a policy at Marion that hasn't been considered before the September 1980 work stoppage, Leech said.

"During the whole history of Marion there has been a long thought of creating an Alcatraz-type environment here," he said. "But even before the work stoppage a federal task force felt that this institution would someday become a more restricted operation. With the increase in a more violent type of offender now in the system, the thought was to restrict this institution. The work stoppage was the straw that broke the camel's back. The designs that were being planned turned into a screaming reality, but in effect we said if you don't want to work, we will accommodate it.

IT'S AN accommodation, though, that prisoner rights advocates say will backfire.

"I don't think you have to continue digging away at the basic core of prisoners," Easter-Wells said. "Because once they're out, these types of actions create resentment." The administration there doesn't allow prisoners to develop skills or other meaningful things. The very bogyman thinks the problem isn't necessarily in the system, but rather in who is at the helm. He says that since the lockdown, the media have been doing more "public relations" work in writing about the prison.

"I can't get over the positive tone of some of the reports coming out," he said, referring to a recent Washington Post story that appeared in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. "The prison administration couldn't have written anything better themselves.

"EACH NEW warden has a great deal of autonomy," he said. "It was Warden Miller's decision to take away industry and to settle the strike that way. As it stands now, the inmates of the prisoners and Miller are so far apart that nothing really can be accomplished. There's no common ground with Miller. Both sides have become so set that there's no real hope to the current deadlock.

"But if another warden would come, one that has a better feeling for fairness, then things might change. Miller sees it differently. Rehabilitation comes from within the individual, he says, not through prison programs. And through it all, officials at Marion just can't see what the ruckus is all about; the charges, the complaints are all untrue, and the motives of rights advocates can't be understood.

"I WISH I really could understand them," said Miller, who once worked as a correctional officer at Alcatraz. "If we ran the institution the way our detractors said we did, with all the investigative committees and the Justice Department looking over our shoulders, we just couldn't. And if the inmates are supposed to be so tough and rough as everyone says they are, the inmates themselves wouldn't stand for it. This place would be even more dangerous. One thing that we do not fear, however, is going to court. Lawsuits are not a very fearful thing, and we are very willing to get justice. A lot of people use that as a hollow threat to get attention."

Advis Leech: "When you see the operation of the institution you get a different perspective of it. We have nothing to hide from anyone. I had a reporter here who took a tour of the prison. After it was over, she said to me, 'What am I going to write about now?' You've seen the place. What can you say about it?"

JANET, A WIFE of a Marion inmate, has something to say about it. Her is an emotional response. But after all the rhetoric is stripped away, what both sides are in reality talking about are men serving time.

See PRISON. Page 7
She called the Daily Egyptian one day saying that she had heard there was a stabbing at the prison. She says that every time she ever hears anything - even a rumor of trouble - her "heart just stops." She did not want to be identified, either. She says she fears more than just professional repercussions with the prison administration. She fears for her husband's life. "What can I say to make him realize what I am really like," she said about Miller. "Nothing. His way of thinking is Alcatraz. His way of dealing with the inmates is Alcatraz - that they're animals. That's his attitude.

"They have no rehabilitation there. Just like that. I think that's so awful. I can't believe that they can put somebody in there and never help them to change. It's beyond me to understand that type of mentality."

She pulls out a stack of letters that her husband has written her over the years. These are not the letters of accusations that prisoners send to the media. They are private, part of a chronicle of a marriage that Janet says is always of the verge of ending up on the rocks. "I guess these people are getting paranoid now," the letter writer said after the lockdown. "Since they want to lock down. Scared that something might jump off like it did in New Mexico or Washington. Since they're going to lock down the prison, there's going to be a going down you know. But I think that's what they want. You know...I guess these people just don't understand that you treat a person like an animal, they're going to react like one."

What, no meat? A vegetarian workshop

TODAY
12:20pm Illinois Room
Student Center
PERSONAL BEST

ROLLING STONE:
"PERSONAL BEST is the most penetrating, heartfelt and thrilling movie yet made about the American woman's rite of passage. Robert Towne may be the first popular artist in any art form and of any sex to picture the wild beauty of young women with the mythic gusto usually reserved for young men. The result — PERSONAL BEST — is one sweet explosion. — Michael Sragow, ROLLING STONE

THE NEW YORKER:
"PERSONAL BEST is a celebration...a great, lush romantic tune. A very smart and super-subtle movie — sensual and sexual and informative, too. PERSONAL BEST should be one of the best dating movies of all time, because it pares away all traces of self-consciousness. — Pauline Kael, THE NEW YORKER

Featured in April issue of PLAYBOY

"PERSONAL BEST" Starring MARIEL HEMINGWAY · SCOTT GLENN · PATRICE DONNELLY KENNY MOORE · Music by JACK NITZSCHE and JILL FRASER
Executive Producers: DAVID GIFFEN
Written, Produced and Directed by ROBERT TOWNE

A GIFFEN COMPANY RELEASE Distributed by WARNER BROS

OPENS MARCH 26th at a theatre near you!
Simon to speak at nuclear rally

By Randy Reederfield
Staff Writer

A "Nuclear Awareness Rally" Sunday, the third anniversary of the accident Three Mile Island power plant, will feature six speakers discussing topics ranging from dangers of deployment of nuclear weapons to alternative energy sources.

The speakers and their topics scheduled for the rally, which will be held from 3 to 11 p.m. at Jim's Pub, 319 S. Illinois Ave., are:

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-23rd District, speaking on freezing the deployment of nuclear weapons;

Joe Preffitt, a member of the Student Environmental Center, speaking on nuclear power and weapons, and their impact on the environment;

Frank Trompeter, a member of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group, speaking on dangers of corrosion in cooling systems of nuclear power plants;

Kathy Spofford, a member of the Women's Environmental Support Group, who will present a slide show called "Acceptable Risk?" dealing with the link between nuclear power and weapons, and the dangers of both;

Mark Nystedt, of IPTRG, speaking on the risks of medical X-rays; and

Robert Pauls, a Carbondale resident, speaking on alternative energy sources.

Preffitt said he hopes that by trying to bring more people in, the rally can avoid some of the mistakes that such movements have made in the past.

Preffitt said there are a million gallons of contaminated water at Three Mile Island, which is located near Harrisburg, Pa. and no one can even begin to hold that it's leaking through the cracks and crevices.

"The company that owns Three Mile Island is suing the federal government for not being strict enough and the company wants the government to clean it up. Preffitt said that would mean taxpayers would pay for it, he said.

"A lot of people consider Southern Illinois a safe rural area," Spofford said, but the Paducah nuclear power plant enriches uranium for both fuel and bombs.

Spofford said she wants people realize that only a small portion of nuclear power plants are actually power plants. The major portion of them are weapons plants. Power is a cover for the weapons industry," she said.
Concert set for teacher’s piano piece

Music faculty member Robert E. Mueller will play his most recent piano composition during a chamber music concert scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium.

Mueller completed "Sonata for Piano" in January. It is written in three movements and is one of several works composed by Mueller, a faculty member since 1948.

The program will also feature Claude Debussy’s "Sonate pour Violon et Piano" and Johannes Brahms’ "String Quartet in A Minor."

Also performing will be pianist Donald Beattie and cellist Daniel Mellado, also music faculty members, violist Ardith Holmgren, a senior in music; and violinists Kersti Colt, an SIU-C alumna, and Fairy Mellado, a participant in SIU-C’s pre-college music program.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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Ahmed’s Falafel Factory

Regular Falafel $1.00

Mini Gyro’s $1.25

10:30am-3am

Carry Outs $29-9581

991 S. Illinois

Sea Quarter

This can be a golden umbrella for a college student – an umbrella that will never leak. Every $1 that is supplied to the College of Arts and Sciences, 10% of the proceeds will be given to the College of Arts and Sciences. The funds will be used to support research and academic programs and the credits may be transferred for course work.

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Strawberry or Pina Coconetta $2.29

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Students are invited to apply for a full scholarship to the Ambassadors School of Music and Arts. The scholarship is available to students who excel in their studies and are committed to a career in music. To apply, please contact the school at 600 S. Illinois or visit their website.

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LIQUOR MART

109 North Washington

457-2771

Stroh's

$4.29

Pabst

$3.79

Budweiser

$2.19

Castillo Rum

Light or Dark

$3.99

Gilbey's Gin

$3.99

750 ml

750 ml

FAST DRIVE-UP WINDOW
The official beer of The Charlie Daniels Band.
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL of Carbondale will offer a 24-hour, 36-hour cardiac arrhythmia interpretation course for nurses. Sessions will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. starting Monday, and from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. starting Wednesday. Registration details are available from the hospital at 549-8721, extension 14. Fee is $25.

AN ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT pancakes breakfast will be held from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday in the Newman Center, 712 S. Washington, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus Brothers at Southern Illinois University. Admission is $2.50 for adults and $1.25 for children.

Paint Your Wagon at THE TEEN AGE PAINTERS PANTS & BIBS Bright new Colors for Spring 25% OFF THIS WEEKEND ONLY - NOW THRU SUNDAY Lee's & Osh Kosh University Mall

On Special All Weekend
(Friday and Saturday Only)
Labatt's Bottles
Make its Debut in Carbondale
80¢ Special of the Month Walker's Deluxe 75¢
SALVADOR from Page 3  

... thinking is cooked up in air-conditioned Pentagon offices," he said. 

Ramirez is in the United States to explain the situation in El Salvador and explorer the possibility of setting up a Human Rights Commission office in Chicago. 

The Commission was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize in 1981 and again this year for work in investigating, documenting and reporting human rights violations in El Salvador. They have three offices in Salvador that work under constant threat of death. 

The Commission, founded in 1977 by church officials and Salvadoran professionals, is a non-political body. Two of its leaders have been killed by the government and another has been in prison since last December. Ramirez said...
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FARM EQUIPMENT FACULTY - The Career Development Center is seeking an individual to fill a full-time, 9 month appointment position for a CETA Title VII farm equipment training program. The position is for an individual who is able to teach the farm equipment program in an agricultural setting extending regular and non-regular associated with the position. The faculty member should have a minimum of a Bachelor’s degree in agriculture of equivalent in the field of instruction. Applicants should have good interpersonal skills and a regard for agricultural equipment field with proven experience in the teaching and counseling students. The faculty member should be able to work with the various fields of farm equipment and teaching in the classroom, the field, and the workshop. The Graduate Student Instructor is expected to instruct and direct students and assist with classroom instruction and relate to the field of instruction.

Repositor, Researcher, Developer of Chemistry and Biochemistry, a Ph.D. is a plus. Responsiveness and ability to learn and implement new DNA work, DNA sequencing, protein sequencing, NMR and other advanced technology. Minimum requirement is an undergraduate degree in chemistry, biochemistry, or life sciences. Open until filled. Applications should be sent to Dr. J. M. So. (T. M. S. C.)
Commission seeks to cut student costs

The SHU-C Commission on Recruitment and Retention is seeking ideas from faculty, staff, students, and community members on ways to lower costs for SHU-C students.

According to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs and co-Chair of the commission, the commission seeks "any kind of idea or measure that could be implemented to reduce the costs for our students." Any ideas to improve the university or reduce costs "will be given serious consideration," Swinburne said. The three-member commission was formed in response to the senate's recommendations on SHU-C's recruiting and retention policies.

The commission is responsible for implementing the recommendations of new students to SHU-C and trying to ensure that all students, once enrolled, complete their degree programs.

Out of the task force's recommendations was that the University should try to keep costs as low as possible to students. Swinburne said that holding a public hearing on ways to reduce costs "is a possibility," that could be discussed at the commission's next meeting next week.

Interested persons may send suggestions to Swinburne or John Guyen, vice president for academic affairs and co-chairman of the commission.

SPC looking for 11 to chair panels in next year

The Student Programming Council is accepting applications until 5 p.m. April 2 for positions for the coming year. The council meetings are held on the third floor of the Center for Academic Affairs.

Eleven positions will be filled, including executive chair and heads of SPC's Center Programming Committee, New Horizons, Special Events, Video, Filmmaking, Spirit, Travel and Recreation, Expressive Arts, and Consort committees.

Undergraduate and graduate students may apply. SPC chairs will be chosen by means of a grant-in-aid each semester, according to Calvin Barnes, executive chair.

Applications are available at the SPC office on the third floor of the Student Center.

Friday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Young Barnie
2. Ten
3. Davis
4. Army
5. David's next 5
6. Bridge
7. Two
8. Three
9. Eight
10. American
11. World's highest
12. Davis's next 5
13. Three
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15. David's next 5
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Today's Puzzle Answered

On Page 12

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Daily Egyptian, March 26, 1982, Page 17
Softball team needs hits, wins

By Keith Mascetti
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Round Robin Tournament is this game homestand Friday for the softball team at the Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Field. The tourney will feature Bradley, Chicago State, St. Francis of Joliet and SIU-C. Each team is guaranteed four games and the third-place game will start at 1 p.m. Saturday followed by the championship tilt at 3 p.m. On Friday, SIU-C will play a doubleheader against Northern Illinois.

The Salukis are looking to break a seven-game losing streak and, more importantly, to score some runs. SIU-C has scored only seven runs in nine games, collecting just 13 hits. As a team, SIU-C is hitting a mere .168. As two players lead the team with five hits each.

According to Coach Kay Blackman, the end of the hitting drought may be near. "This week we had a chance to practice, relax and go back to square one to regroup," Blackman said. "Lately, we've been trying to do too many things at one time. We're working on technique, and I think you'll see a much better team this weekend." Blackman said if the team hits, it will help the defense. She explained that the fielders have had a lot of pressure on them because the offense hasn't been scoring. They were afraid to give up a run, which in turn caused them to commit more errors.

POUN from Page 20

given the rod in the 5,000, since she'll be fresh, while Patty will be trying to come back after running the 1,500 earlier this Thursday, the Saluki coach said. "But we're hoping Patty will be able to come back. We'll get a chance to see what her endurance is."

Blackman said sprinter Debra Davis should be among the top two in the 100 this weekend. Davis ran a 55.7 in the 400 at Northeast Louisiana last week. It's six seconds off her school record in the event. But Blackman said the sophomore is ahead of her pace of a year ago at this time.

"The competition over spring break was tough, tailer than we thought it would be in the final. Blackman said Davis tends to run according to the level of competition, so it turns out she had to run harder last week."

DOUBLE from Page 20

The weather cooperates and Clark and Kump pitch well,加上Sam Bonicht, Tom Caulfield, 10, and Jerry Hainline, 9-1, should see some action.

Jones said no Salukis are ailing, adding that pitcher Jay Bellissimo, whose pitching hand was struck by a line drive Wednesday, is "probably okay. The Saluki coach said second baseman Jim Rehner "go over" a knee injury suffered diving into third at Murray State State Sunday.
Netters set for only home meet
By JoAnn Marciszewski
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team gets its only chance to show its stuff to the home fans in a meet against Indiana State at 10 a.m. Saturday at the University Tennis Courts.

Coach Judy Auld said the team has been progressing in practice and during practice, and should be displaying its best not only Saturday, but throughout the season.

The Salukis coach is pleased with her singles lineup. At the No. 1 position, Lisa Warrem'sbeen stronger since surgery last winter, she said.

Alessandra Molinari, playing at the No. 2 spot, "is not quite as sharp as last fall," Auld said. Molinari also had surgery, Auld said, and is still a little hesitant about her game.

Amanda Allen, hindered by a bruised thigh, started to play better toward the end of the spring trip last week, Auld said. "Amanda has a real good hit, and nothing he's her on the court," Auld said.

Stacey Sherman will be at the No. 4 position. Sherman lacked a little self-confidence, Auld said, but had a good spring trip, which "should be good for her game.

Maureen Harvey will play in the No. 3 position. Harvey experienced some tough luck on the spring trip, Auld said, and LeFevre is hoping the four-day tournament will be an advantage.

"She has a good game," Auld said. "Her problems are just from a lack of practice and competition."

Mon. Etherton rounds out the singles lineup. She's had a slow start, but usually picks up as the season progresses, Auld said. The doubles teams still need time to work out problems, the coach said.

"They're not playing good, smart doubles yet," Auld said, adding that doubles teams sometimes lose something during the break between the fall and spring seasons.

"They are not working together like they need to," Auld said.

LeFevre looking for winning form
By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

After a somewhat disappointing 4-0 spring trip, Coach Dick LeFevre hopes his netters can get back into winning form this weekend when the team travels to Murray State for a three-team dual against the Racers, Illinois State and Austin Peay State.

"We're hoping if we don't win," LeFevre said, "I think the university should be pretty well.

The Salukis will face cross-state rival Illinois State Friday, Austin Peay State Saturday morning and Murray State Saturday afternoon.

Murray State will be the team to beat, according to LeFevre. The Racers, who split with the Salukis last year, are the defending Ohio Valley Conference champs.

"They've got their guys back," said LeFevre.

Although the Salukis play their matches in two days, LeFevre is looking for a three-team sweep to return home with an even 6-4 record.

"We are definitely shooting for an 8-0 record," said LeFevre. "We should be ready.

The whole idea of the spring break was to get us in shape. Now it's time to see what we've got.

One thing LeFevre may not have is the services of No. 3 seed Lito Ampon. The senior is still hampered by a pulled stomach muscle injury that has kept him from playing at 100 percent. Despite last week's impressive 57-63, 7-5 win over Florida State's Darryl Wenner, the Philippine native is still having trouble with his serve.

According to LeFevre, Ampon has not practiced since the spring trip. Ampon's last match was Saturday against Georgia. LeFevre is hoping the four-day layoff will be an advantage.

The Salukis will make a change in the lineup for the matches this weekend. No. 3 seed John Green, who compiled a 3-3 mark in the spring trip, moves up to the No. 4 seed, replacing David Filer, who will take over the No. 3 slot.


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Hartzog's squad to face MVC challenge at quad

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

The men's track and field team gets a chance to strut its stuff in front of familiar faces Saturday.

Illinois State, Lincoln and Indiana State invade McAndrew Stadium for a quadangular meet, which will feature competition starting at 11 a.m.

"Illinois State will be tough," said Coach Lew Hartzog. "I guess I'm not really worried about losing, since we've beaten both Illinois State and Indiana State already this year. But outdoors, every team changes its complexion."

The meet will be a Missouri Valley Conference championship preview of sorts, with three Valley teams entered. Illinois State finished second and Indiana State third to SIUC in the MVC indoor championships in February.

Hartzog said Illinois State will be strong at the middle-distance events, while Indiana State will provide much of the competition in the sprints.

The "scorcher," Hartzog said, will be the mile relay. SIU-Chicago and Illinois State will face its toughest test of the season against both Illinois State and Indiana State.

Indiana State's indoor mile relay qualified for NCAA championships, but failed to make it to the finals in Pontiac, Mich. Illinois State State's squad has already run a sub-3:10 relay this year, and Hartzog feels they can run much faster. The Salukis have been clocked at 3:09 this season.

The Salukis will run in tough company in almost every event. Notable matchups include freshman sensation Michael Franks against Indiana State's Dwight Williams in the sprint; Tony Adams against Illinois State's Jerry Monis in the 400-meter dash; Tom Ross against Illinois State's Les Hampton and Indiana State's Nicky Edwards in the 600 run; Mike Keane against Illinois State's Mike Baker in the 1,500; and Stephen Wray against Indiana State's Dickie Peppler.

Sycamore junior Jeff Shieds, Dave Chatman and Kurt Adams in the dashes; Tom Ross against junior Nicky Edwards in the 600 run; and first baseman-designated hitter Mark Manering.

"I don't like to plan more than two games ahead because I never know who I'll use in the infield," Hartzog said.

Salukis to have 'double vision'

By Steve Metech
Sports Editor

Miami of Ohio's baseball team will face its toughest test of the season against both Illinois State and Indiana State, said Coach Don Hecklinski, who will try to make it the final in Pontiac.

"Illinois State's squad has already run a sub-3:10 relay this year, and Hartzog feels they can run much faster. The Salukis have been clocked at 3:09 this season."

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Tracksters adopt 'no-point' policy

By Paul Lorentz
Assistant Sports Editor

Six women's track teams will compete, but won't bother to keep score, at the Saluki Relays on Friday and Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

Bradley, Illinois State, Indiana State, Murray State, Southeast Missouri and SIUC will be represented at the first of three straight home meets for Salukis, who are in the MVC indoor season.

Coach Claudia Blackman said coaches prefer a "no-point" policy to keep their girls from becoming too competitive in individual events.

"Some coaches prefer a building year," Blackman said, "a rebuilding year."