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Daily Egyptian Staff

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CIPS stock increases 4.6 percent

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

At a time when many businesses and industries are suffering, Central Illinois Public Service Co. has reported a successful year, with an increase of 4.6 percent per average share of common stock in 1982.

Increased revenues were attributed to retail rate increases and higher fuel adjustment charges, along with unit sales growth of 2.5 percent in electricity and 12.5 percent in natural gas, according to the company's annual report to stockholders released last week.

CIPS was granted \$83.6 million in retail rate increases by the Illinois Commerce Commission, which took effect Dec. 1. The increase was granted with the intention of

using the increased revenues for the constructor costs of the Newton Unit 2 generating plant and to recover increased operating costs.

The completion of Newton Unit 2 gives the company a capacity large enough to supply its customers through the 1990s, the report said.

Fuel-adjustment charges pass the higher cost of fuel purchased by the company on to the customer. The cost of generating electricity has risen 21 cents per million BTU since 1980. The cost of natural gas has increased 19.3 percent in the past five years.

CIPS' increased revenue comes as no surprise to the Southern Counties Action Movement, a consumer group which fought the rate increase last year.

"It's what we've been saying all along," said Steve Banker,

SCAM staff coordinator. "Revenue increases are due to rate increases, and people have to cut back. It's ironic when there is an overall decline of 11 percent in revenue nationwide and CIPS is doing so well."

In 1982, CIPS' total construction expenditure was \$98.2 million, \$55.7 million of which went toward completion of the Newton plant. Construction expenditures in the next five years are estimated at \$492 million, about \$118 million less than the amount spent over the last five years, CIPS President Donald G. Raymer said in his annual letter to stockholders.

As the inflation rate declines, Raymer said, he expects electric service increases to decline, but the future cost of natural gas is uncertain. He said there is a good supply of natural gas, but pricing depends upon federal

regulation, an issue which is before Congress this session.

Raymer said rate increases could result if Congress enacts a proposal requiring more stringent limits on power plant emission, which would require the company to invest in better coal scrubbers. Last year, 99 percent of CIPS' electricity was produced from coal.

"If enacted, certain of these proposals would require major capital investments and higher operating costs, with questionable benefits to the environment," Raymer said.

Two more aspects of the rate increase granted by the ICC are scheduled to go into effect, one this summer and the other by mid-1984.

A winter-summer rate differential, designed to cover additional operating costs involved in meeting peak electrical demand from June to

September, was increased from 1 cent to 2 cents per kilowatt hour.

A "time-of-day" rate program will be implemented by mid-1984 for electric service to large industrial, commercial all-electric, and some high-use residential customers. These users comprise 2 percent of CIPS' electric customers and account for about half of its kilowatt sales.



Gus Bode

Gus says Gov. Thompson better call on CIPS officers. It appears they're as good at generating revenue as they are electricity.

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Monday, March 28, 1983-Vol. 68, No. 122

Counties may lose out if part of Shawnee is sold

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer
and The Associated Press

The possibility of selling off more than a quarter of the Shawnee National Forest in Southern Illinois has some officials in cash-poor counties dreaming of an expanded tax base.

But according to two teachers in SIU-C's Geography Department, county governments could come out losers if forest lands revert to private ownership.

The federal Department of Agriculture has targeted six million acres of national forest land for study and possible sale, including 69,994 acres — 27 percent — of the 261,580-acre Shawnee Forest.

None of the land would be sold until an intensive study is conducted, and that study will not begin until Congress approves legislation to authorize it.

Ronald Beazley, SIU-C geography professor, co-authored a report on the economic impact of national forest land on Southern Illinois counties. What he found is that services and federal payments

to counties with forest land generally have a greater value than the property taxes that the counties lose.

"It's bad land to begin with," Beazley said, too poor to provide "any important tax base."

Most of the Shawnee Forest, composed largely of rolling hills, was purchased during the Depression for watershed protection and timber production.

"Most of the area had been farmed before and it turned out not to work," said Robert Mason, land, watershed and mineral staff officer at Shawnee.

"There are benefits to national forest land that aren't recognized at times," Mason said, including rural fire protection and erosion control.

Along with service benefits, county governments also receive a stipend of 75 cents per acre from the federal government.

Beazley's study found that in 1972 five of the counties with forest land averaged between 42 and 50 cents in benefits per acre above what they lost in tax

See SHAWNEE, Page 2



Spring fever?

Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdow

Sally Hartzog, left, of Carbondale, and Jean track meet at McAndrew Stadium. Monday's Erickson with son Luke, of Peoria, battle the forecast is mostly cloudy with temperatures in the wind, cold and rain Saturday at the SIU-C men's upper 30s and a chance of snow flurries.

Crim says he's 'alternative choice'

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

Mayoral candidate Robert Crim says he provides Carbondale residents an "alternative choice for change" in city government.

Crim, who will square off against Councilwoman Helen Westberg in the April 12 mayoral election, said Sunday that city government has stagnated during the 10 years that his opponent has sat on the council.

"A lot of people around here feel that there's no choice" in this election, he told a group of 20 people at a rally held for him

at the Ramada Inn. "They feel that Carbondale is going to go on as it has been going" regardless of who wins.

"I want the citizens of Carbondale to know that they do have an alternative," said the 46-year-old Carbondale native.

"and that they can make Carbondale different from what they have seen in the past 10 years under Helen Westberg."

Crim, who criticized Westberg for "walking past the issues," voiced his opinion on subjects ranging from aldermanic government to zoning laws.

Crim, a retired Air Force officer, did not limit his con-

demnation to Westberg. He blamed the current council for allowing City Manager Carroll Fry to gain "dictatorial powers."

"Mr. Fry is a strong city manager and a good city manager," Crim said. "But anything that Mr. Fry and his staff come up with, the council rubber-stamps."

Crim said the mayor and council should take a more active role in formulating policies, rather than continuing what he sees as the current practice of reacting to proposals made by the city

See CRIM, Page 3

City Council to discuss student parties

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

In what is becoming an almost weekly ritual, the City Council, at its meeting Monday night, is expected to again discuss problems resulting from student parties in Carbondale.

The council is scheduled to review a special report from City Manager Carroll Fry titled "Problems and Remedial Measures — Student Parties."

The report was compiled after Fry met with representatives of the city's Code En-

forcement, Community Development, legal, police and fire departments to discuss various city codes that pertain to party activities.

Since February, city officials have been investigating possible solutions to the annual problems caused by student parties.

The action was prompted by complaints in February from West Oak Street residents about frequent "out-of-control" parties being held at 400 W. Oak.

In a petition presented to the council last month, the

residents complained that "the loud din of the party and the voices of parties urinating and vomiting under our bedroom windows keep us awake until 3 or 4 a.m."

They also complained of parking violations, illegal sale of liquor, an "intolerable" trash situation and claimed that "vandalism and theft are commonplace."

Since then, residents from other areas of the city have joined the protest, complaining of similar problems in their neighborhoods.

In a memorandum included in Fry's report, Assistant City Attorney Mary Ann Midden indicated that existing city codes cover most of the protested action. She said that although a few legal changes could ease enforcement of the codes, the real problem lies with residents' attitudes.

"The solution to the problem," she wrote, "is convincing people that prosecutions will result if they violate a law, and thus, deterring the commission of the violation in the first place."

In the report, Midden also suggested the city consider changing the code to make it clear to landlords that they are responsible for "the condition" of their rental property.

Fry, in the report to the council, said a continuing effort is being made to coordinate enforcement efforts between the police, fire and city code departments.

He also stated that he will ask for additional funding for the Code Enforcement Division in the 1983-84 budget in an effort to better enforce existing codes.

No ticket quota system, Edgar says

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

Secretary of State Jim Edgar does not believe the state police have a ticket quota system. But if they did, Edgar said, he wouldn't be upset about it.

"Superintendent Miller says there isn't a quota system and I have no reason to doubt him," Edgar said last week. "The 55 mph speed limit should be enforced, but it is not popular among troopers."

Edgar, who toured campus and spoke at the Jackson County Republican Organization's Lincoln Day dinner in Carbondale Wednesday, said he has received no complaints about such a system. The law was designed to slow people down, and if it is enforced it will save lives, he said.

Edgar also commented on a bill introduced last month by Rep. James Rea, D-117th

District, which he thinks would be difficult to enforce.

Rea's bill is aimed at getting habitual driving offenders off the road. Under the proposal, motorists convicted of four major traffic violations or eight moving violations in a three-year period would have their licenses revoked. If offenders were caught driving on a revoked license they would be subjected to a fine or imprisonment.

"I have been trying to get these people off the road for years," Edgar said. Currently, if a motorist is caught driving on a revoked license, they are subject to imprisonment of up to one year and a fine of up to \$1000, but Edgar said he has rarely seen that happen.

In order for a bill of that nature to be effective, it must have to have a mandatory sentence, rather than leaving it up to the courts, he said. But that presents problems,

because judges will think Congress is going beyond its jurisdiction, and sheriffs would be concerned about overcrowded jails, Edgar said.

Hopefully, if the bill passes, it would serve as a deterrent, "but my intention is not to let offenders get that far," Edgar said.

Edgar's office is working on legislation to fine tune the new drunk driving laws to overcome similar enforcement problems.

Edgar was also involved in a bill now on the Senate floor which would issue provisional driving licenses to 16 and 17-year-olds instead of raising the driving age to 18. If a provisional driver received a moving violation, their license would be revoked for 3 months.

"We're going after the minority of this age group that are responsible for accidents," Edgar said. "Raising the driving age is not the correct approach."

News Roundup

State campaigns funded by PACs

CHICAGO (AP) — The chemical industry's political action committees have given more than \$300,000 to members of the Illinois delegation during and since the 1982 campaign, according to Sunday's Chicago Sun-Times.

Both Illinois senators and 21 of the state's 22 representatives have received contributions from the industry, although eight members received less than \$1,500, the newspaper reported.

Altogether, chemical industry PACs have spent \$18.5 million on congressional campaign donations in that span, the Sun-Times said.

Israelis face multiple dangers

BEIRUT (AP) — Israeli soldiers in Lebanon face guerrilla attacks, an uneasy truce among Lebanese factions and friction with U.S. peacekeepers as they patrol hazardous territory stretching 60 miles north of Israel's border.

Western diplomats say there are 25,000 to 30,000 Israeli troops in Lebanon, spread out over about one-fourth of the country. They are as far north as Monte Verde in the central highlands east of Beirut.

Even though the war stopped last September with the departure of the last Palestine Liberation Organization fighters and Syrian soldiers in Beirut, Lebanon remains a dangerous place.

Crowd cuts Washington visit short

CHICAGO (AP) — An angry crowd shouting "Go home, forced Democratic mayoral candidate Harold Washington to cut short a campaign appearance with former vice president Walter Mondale Sunday morning at a Roman Catholic church on the city's North Side.

Washington later said he believed the predominantly white crowd was organized by supporters of Republican candidate Bernard Epton, but Epton denied any knowledge of the incident and condemned it.

Blizzard buries eastern Nebraska

By the Associated Press

A slow-moving spring blizzard spent itself over the Plains on Sunday after burying eastern Nebraska and shutting down most of Iowa, where police in one county had to use snowmobiles to get around. Three deaths were attributed to the storm.

The heavy snow made winter wheat farmers happy by dumping a moist, protective blanket over the crop, but the ice and blustery 30-mph winds made the going difficult if not impossible by car.

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assessments. Beazley said that since the government began giving the counties the minimum 75 cent payment, the figure is probably at least equal to the 1972 benefits now.

Alvin Neal, supervisor of assessments in Pope County, said the sale of forest land could actually hurt the tax base in his county, where about 36 percent of the land is owned by the Forest Service.

"That's one catch to it," he said, but added "I don't think there would be any residents of the county against it."

Margaret Hoerler, supervisor of assessments in neighboring Hardin County, where 9,176 of nearly 25,000 acres of forest land is targeted for study, views the sale as an economic bonus.

"We're in a tax bind like so many other counties," Hoerler said. "There's a lot of our ground that is taken up by the Forest Service. Our county is poor and we need everything we can get."

But Stanley Lieber, an associate professor in geography, said counties could benefit more if the Forest Service developed recreation facilities in the area.

Lieber, who will teach a course in the geography of outdoor recreation next fall, said user fees for recreation usually gross far more than the cost of development, but the Shawnee is relatively underdeveloped.

"Federal ownership of land has brought in more benefits than costs," Lieber said.

Mason said it is too early to tell what real effect any sale will have on either the forest or taxes, until Congress acts on legislation to authorize the study.

However county governments view the possible sale, Illinois environmentalists worry about the loss of wildlife habitats and recreation areas and the threat of increased soil erosion.

"Our initial reaction is that we find it appalling," said Virginia Scott, assistant director of the Illinois Environmental Council in Springfield.

Mary Bresler, a council board member from Carbondale said, "I think it would have a devastating effect on the forest."

"It looks to me like the wildlife resources of Illinois could be seriously affected,"


said Ron Ogden, senior wildlife biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Springfield. "To me, it would be a serious loss to the people of the state."

Nearly all of the federally-owned land under study in the Shawnee Forest is not consolidated in the forest boundaries, but is in scattered plots in areas authorized for federal purchase, which include a great deal of private land.


Mason said his office has periodically conducted studies aimed at consolidating the forest by land exchanges. What is new about the current proposal is that the land would be sold to decrease the national debt, he said.

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, 22nd District, whose district encompasses the entire forest, is reserving judgment on the proposal until Agriculture Department legislation is provided to Congress said David Carle, a Simon aide.

Last week when the plan was first announced, Carle said, "Simon favors a case-by-case approach to the sale of federal lands and generally not a wholesale approach."



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Measles shots prevent malady, misery

By James Derk
Staff Writer

If you are one of the stubborn ones who have refused to get a measles shot, you may be looking forward to "prodromal fever, conjunctivitis, coryza, bronchitis and Koplik spots on the buccal mucosa."

In layman's terms, having measles isn't much fun. Several college campuses in Indiana are battling measles epidemics and have ordered students to be vaccinated or stay home. The fight has reached Illinois, and the Health Service has immunized over 1,100 students so far.

Two diseases are commonly called measles, rubella, or red measles, and rubella, or German measles. The epidemic in Indiana concerns rubella, although health officials urge

students to be vaccinated for both diseases.

Measles is one of the most infectious diseases. It is spread by direct contact with nasal or throat secretions of infected persons, or by inhaling airborne particles.

Since two symptoms of the disease are coughing and sneezing, the disease is easily spread to other people.

It is a very common disease in childhood, although because of strict immunization programs it is on the verge of being eradicated. It is prevalent in all climates, but primarily in late winter and spring.

It is characterized by a red rash beginning on the face, and spreading to most of the body. The rash lasts about six days and is often accompanied by fever, coughing and sneezing.

Practically all people are

susceptible, unless they have already had the disease or have been vaccinated. Generally, people over 30 years old are naturally immune.

Measles is most severe in adults, although death from uncomplicated measles is rare in the United States.

Before effective vaccine was introduced in 1963, more than 400,000 cases of measles were reported in the United States annually. Now the United States is very close to eradicating measles — there were only 779 cases in the first six months of 1982.

Measles and rubella can only be transmitted by humans, and therefore could be eliminated, according to the Center for Disease Control.

Rubella presents a grave danger for women, as pregnant women with the disease can

give birth to infants with congenital rubella syndrome, a severe birth defect.

All 50 states have enacted laws that bar elementary school enrollment to any pupil without a measles vaccination, so the newest outbreak concerns college-age students — many of whom have not been correctly immunized.

People immunized before 1969 were probably given a less-effective type of vaccine, and probably immunized too early in age.

Students should receive a vaccination if:

- they were born after 1957.
- they received the vaccine before 1969.

- they were vaccinated before age 1.

- they aren't sure if they were vaccinated.

Students should not be vaccinated if:

- they are pregnant.
- they are allergic to eggs.
- they are sure they have had rubella.
- they were born before 1957.
- their doctor advises against it.

The Health Service would like to immunize at least 12,000 students. Immunization involves a simple shot in the arm and usually there are no side effects.

The shot is being given at the Health Service and the Student Health Assessment Center in the Student Center. No appointment is needed and the shot is free.

CRIM from Page 1

administration. He said they also need to serve as a "direct liaison" between the city government and community groups.

The city needs to review its goals and priorities and update some of the "obsolete" city ordinances, he said. To this end, he suggested that a committee be appointed to review the "Goals for Carbondale" document that was made in 1972 and the "Comprehensive Community Plan," which was adopted in the mid-70s.

He criticized the city's "downtown fiasco" — the proposed conference center and parking garage project, saying that if the council had "heard all the people out they would have at least chosen another location."

And while critical of this specific project, Crim said he believes the city should use existing resources — such as the proximity of railroad lines — to promote "gradual growth" in industry and business.

He also said that SIU-C students, who might be glad to get some hands-on experience, are an "untapped source" for inducing businesses and industry to locate in Carbondale. He said more students should also be encouraged to participate in city projects.

Crim said he would also support efforts to establish a mass transportation system in Carbondale, make the annual Halloween celebration into a "communitywide" event, modify zoning laws to encourage construction in the black neighborhoods and consider changing the City Council from at-large to district-based representation.

"I am an alternative candidate," Crim said, "and I have brought forth some of these issues while my opponent supports the status quo."

"I think that Carbondale can be the leader in Southern Illinois, culturally, educationally and economically," he said.

Statistics show increase in crime

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

Statistics from both the Carbondale Police Department and SIU-C Security showed an increase in reported crimes for 1982, with thefts accounting for much of the increase.

Carbondale police reported 1,381 thefts in 1982, up from 1,142 in 1981. This included crimes such as shoplifting, simple theft, and bicycle theft. Auto thefts were down from 62 in 1981 to 47 in 1982.

Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan attributed most of the increase in reported thefts to economic conditions.

Armed robberies decreased citywide from 62 reported to Carbondale police in 1981 to 34 and one attempt in 1982. SIU-C Security received four reports in 1981, compared to none this past year.

Murders increased from two and three attempts reported in 1981 to four and two attempts

reported in 1982. Three arrests for attempted murder were made. Three murders were cleared by Carbondale police through arrest or issuance of an arrest warrant.

Ston Kayeed was found stabbed to death March 9 in his Carbondale apartment. A former SIU-C marketing student, Michael Oliveira, has been charged with that murder but has not yet been located.

Benjamin E. Dockins was found murdered in his apartment Sept. 10 and two Carbondale men have been convicted for his death.

Mary S. Nation was beaten to death Dec. 16 and 32-year-old Daniel Dervartanian has been charged with that murder and is receiving treatment at the Chester Mental Health Center until he is determined fit to stand trial.

The case of Deborah Shepard, murdered April 8, is "still actively being investigated," Hogan said.

Rapes reported to Carbondale police were up from nine in 1981 to 14 in 1982. Three arrests were made for rape or attempted rape. SIU-C Security received four reports of rape in 1981 and two this past year.

The Rape Action Committee, a part of the Carbondale Women's Center, received 30 rape reports and one report each for deviate sexual assault and assault and battery during the first six months of 1982. In 1981, 35 assaults were reported, 26 of which were for rape.

Fourteen of the 32 calls during the first six months of 1982 were from SIU-C students, and 10 of those reported the crimes to the police. Of 35 calls in 1981, 12 were from SIU-C students, with seven reported to the police.

The increase in the number of rapes reported doesn't necessarily mean that the number of rapes has, they said.

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Opinion & Commentary

Students can find test scores on their own

WHAT EVER happened to the Undergraduate Student Organization leading education funding rallies? A study by a student senate commission into how to get final exam scores printed on grade reports would have some students wondering what their representatives are meddling with; clearly there are better things student government could be spending its time on.

The Academic Affairs Commission wisely urged Cook and the USO not to pursue such an issue at this time and we agree.

The cost and time required to have final exam scores included with final class grades should redirect student government on to more pressing issues such as student aid, tuition increase requests and the education students are getting for their dollar.

The Academic Affairs Commission was told to look into the possibility of a finals grade being included on the grade report but found the idea thrilled few beyond those who proposed it. It was meant to be to each student's benefit, but as tough as finals usually are, a number of students might be dismayed to see the report card come in the mail with exam grades tagged on.

THE COMMISSION'S study found that Admissions and Records officials felt including exam scores would slow down the entire process of printing and mailing grade reports, that faculty would face more work at the end of the semester and that computers would need further programming adding to the cost of getting grades to the students.

Who needs to have exam scores posted on grade reports? Students with a pressing need to know have they did on final exams have found an easier way, namely leaving a self-addressed, stamped envelope with the teacher.

Let's drop this idea and get on with more pressing matters.

Letters

A Siberian deep freeze?

A couple weeks ago, an article appeared in which supporters for nuclear freeze were lobbying in Washington for their cause. In a recent televised speech the Soviet Union offered a freeze proposal of its own. What the Soviets wanted to convey was their desire to achieve parity with us, while we would be able to freeze the deployment of new missiles in Western Europe.

If we would not deploy new missiles in Western Europe, the Soviets would dismantle approximately 250 SS-20s and 280 SS-4s and SS-5s, their long-range missiles aimed at Western Europe. This does not take into account intermediate range missiles and aircraft which both sides have in place in the region.

In a televised speech on Dec. 21, Yuri Andropov, the Soviet

leader, offered to reduce the number of SS-20s aimed at Western Europe from the current level of 250 to about 162, equal to the number held by the British and French. He also implied that the Soviet Union would take out of commission its old SS-4s and SS-5s. American statesmen have called the proposal deceptive. The SS-4s and SS-5s are said to be obsolete anyway. With Andropov's proposal the Soviets could claim to be removing from Europe as many SS-4, SS-5, and SS-20 warheads as the United States was planning to introduce. The SS-20 carries three independently targetable warheads.

The Soviet proposal gives the appearance of parity with us, while we are put in a Siberian deep freeze. — Alan Tanner, Carbondale.

Letters

Keep the effort going

As a graduate teaching assistant in the History Department, I'd like to commend the University community and local citizens for their generous efforts in raising funds for a heart transplant for Professor Harold McFarlin.

Thanks to extensive media coverage, including the DE, many of us are now aware of McFarlin's plight. Without the \$80,000 he needs for the transplant, he has about a year to live, according to his doctors.

But the battle is not yet won. Although the early fund-raising efforts have been encouraging, we must not lose momentum. Time is crucial. Additional contributions are needed to help save the life of a man who has devoted 13 years of his life to the teaching of Russian history at SIU-C.

Donations can be made to The Harold McFarlin Heart Transplant Fund, University Bank, P.O. Box 2648, Carbondale, IL 62901. Thank you, SIU-C and Carbondale. With your continued and timely support, we can achieve the \$80,000 goal. — William L. Eppley, Graduate Teaching Assistant, History Department.

Draft, aid unfair?

I'd like to propose a question to anyone who feels qualified to answer it, because I just can't seem to understand it.

Tell me, how can someone who breaks a federal law be entitled to receive federal money for personal use? I'm referring to the opposition to the Solomon Amendment, which bars draft-age men from receiving federal student aid if they have not registered with the Selective Service.

If one didn't file an income tax return, and was prosecuted for that, would he or she be eligible for federal student aid?

I don't know the answers to my questions. Granted, the Education Department shouldn't be involved in law enforcement, but I can't understand why a person who intentionally breaks the law can expect financial support from the federal government. Maybe the Solomon Amendment isn't the way to solve the draft registration problem, but, to me, and probably to those who have registered for the draft, it's not totally unfair. — Renee Coerver, Senior, Radio and Television.

Help! The insurance man is after me



Andrew Herrmann

Editorial Page Editor

I'M AN ANIMAL. I'm a brute. I'll go anywhere to fight for any reason for any amount of money. But I'm not just a mercenary — I'm a natural born psycho who just needs a chance to murder someone with my bare hands. The sound of a man's neck breaking in my hands gives me a thrill. You know why? Cuz mister, I don't care about life. Life is just a fly in my beer.

"Well Mr. Herrmann, I'm sure that we at Amalgamated Surety, Security and Trust Group Life Insurance Company, U.S.A. of Pleasantown Valley, Alabama, have a life insurance plan especially tailored to your individual needs and wants. Now let me show you some figures here that I think may interest..."

YES, PEOPLE, I AM a wanted man. Not from the police (though I still haven't paid that ticket yet, come to think of it) but from someone more dedicated, has more perseverance and sheer manhandling skills than the KGB — the life insurance salesman.

See, I'm a senior. And the worst thing that happens to a graduating senior — worse than the senioritis, and the graduation forms, and the resume printing and the recommendation letters and all that — is the dreaded life insurance pitches. And, just to warn you, these guys just don't know the meaning of the word "no."

SOMEHOW — AND I don't know how this happened — this one insurance guy ("just call me Chuck, Andy") got into my living room and, from the time that briefcase snapped open, I knew I was, as it is known in the life insurance business, dead meat.

Chuck showed me pictures of a house and money and an empty wheel chair, and old people and cute little children. He showed me charts and graphs and he sat next to me on the couch just like an old trusted family friend. He had shiny pens and road atlases and sun glasses to "give" me. And every question he asked seemed to call for an answer of yes.

Example: "You want to be rich, don't you? Even when you get old, don't you?" Yes, Chuck. "See these old people? They didn't plan on their retirements. You're going to plan aren't you?" Yes, Chuck. "Good idea because some senior citizens have to have their children support them when they're old and wrinkly and hunchbacked. Their children hate them. See this poor, young fellow in the wheelchair? His illness wiped out his own parents retirement fund. Now they all live together in the county poorhouse. But then you're a smart fellow — a college educated fellow — and you know the advantages of planning ahead, don't you?"

PLANNING AHEAD? MAN, planning ahead for me means figuring out how many hours I have to study before a test. (Let's see... the test is at 10 a.m., it is now midnight... at 20 pages an hour for 10 hours... I should just about make it.)

But of course, being the sucker that I am, I dutifully answered yes to all Chuck's questions, and, except for signing on the dotted line, I had, as President Albert Somit calls it, a "moral obligation" to buy.

But later, after he had left and I had come down from whatever it was he used to make me temporarily fall into an insurance stupor, I realized what I was about to do — sign up to send twenty-some bucks every month for the next half-century so that when I'm an old man, I won't have to eat Alpo for dinner.

Now, I realize that life insurance is good for some people. But I'm going to be 23 years old this week and my main financial concern is how to raise the jack to attend this big party they have in Carbondale every year called summer school.

SO THAT'S WHERE I am. On the run. The salesman calls on the phone, he comes to my house, I saw him in the newsroom one day and, I know this is a wimpy thing to do, but I ran out the back door. Every time the phone rings, I think it's Chuck, the insurance man. My roommates and co-workers answer the phone for me with strict instructions that I am permanently out to lunch. One day I slipped and answered a call myself and, wouldn't you know it, it was him.

"Andrew Herrmann?," I said. "Hmmm. Let me see. Nope. I'm sorry. It looks like Andrew is out to lunch. I'll leave him a message though. Thanks for calling."

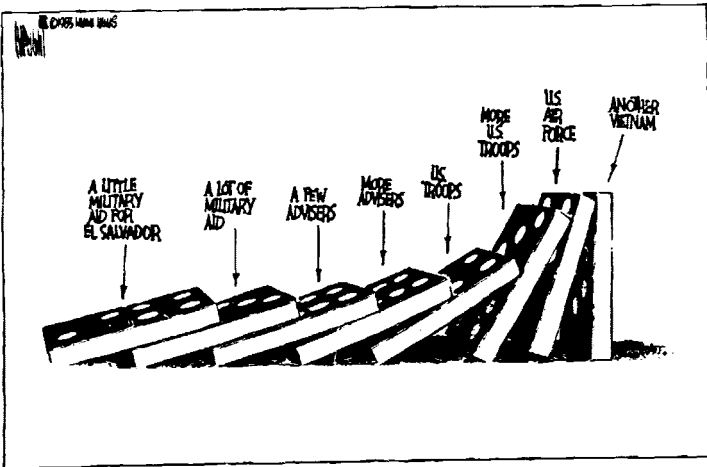
Chuck doesn't give up. The FBI ought to hire him to find Jimmy Hoffa. And he's making me a nervous wreck.

But I almost feel kind of sorry for the guy. He's just trying to make a living, and, actually, it's a pretty hard way to do it. But, Chuck, old man, I just don't want any bloody life insurance.

I LOOK AT MY LAST year in college as the sunset of my childhood. After graduating, it's the real world out there. It's just around the corner — a few short months away. "Just kids-stuff" isn't going to be a valid excuse for getting in trouble anymore. I don't like to think of it and I generally don't.

But every time the phone rings, or there is a knock on the door, or someone says, "There's a gentleman here to see you Andrew," I think that it's Chuck, the insurance man, and he's after me. He's reminding me that the real world is waiting for me just a few months away.

And all I can think of is, damn, Chuck. Leave me alone, will you?



Marines' lack of black officers due to stereotype, major says

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

Blacks make up a large part of the Marine Corps' "few good men," but black officers remain few and far between.

To correct this deficiency, the Marine Corps is now emphasizing recruitment of black college graduates for its officer ranks, said Major Clifford Stanley, who is in charge of the recruitment drive.

Stanley visited SIU-C Thursday and Friday and spoke to the Black Togetherness Organization and other campus groups. He also met with President Albert Somit.

Stanley said that about 23 percent of enlisted Marines are black, but blacks comprise only about 4.5 percent of the officer ranks.

He said one reason for the lack of black Marine officers is that black college students often have false perceptions of military careers.

"Many blacks stereotype the military as being a last resort for those who can't make it elsewhere," he said. "But I assure you that is not the case."

"To make it as a Marine officer requires much more than giving and taking orders. It requires creativity, intelligence and initiative. You won't make it otherwise."

Besides having a college degree, prospective Marine officers must also meet rigorous physical requirements and pass aptitude tests before undergoing basic training.

Stanley said officer opportunities are open to all college majors and once an officer candidate has passed basic training he or she is given the opportunity to state a preference of assignment.

Stanley, who received a bachelor's degree in psychology from South Carolina State College, was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1969. He is currently assigned to the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and is one of the highest ranking blacks in the Marine Corps.

Stanley said he has visited two other campuses as part of his "special assignment" to recruit more minority officers. He said a primary purpose of his visits is to serve as a role model.

"I've had a very rewarding



Maj. Clifford Stanley, who is in charge of a recruitment drive for the U.S. Marines Corp, spoke in Grinnell Hall Thursday.

career and I want to bring more people in by serving as an example of success in my profession," he said. "Other minority officers are doing the same thing and getting the word out to minority students that military leadership is a good career."

Stanley said that more than 700 black officers now serve in the Marine Corps and the goal of the minority recruitment push is to double that figure

within the next few years.

He said the response to his visits to campuses, including SIU-C, has been "very positive" thus far.

"Here we have a list of about 15 minority students who have expressed an interest in signing up," he said. "Throughout the country we've already achieved about half of our goal to achieve 10 percent minority officer involvement."

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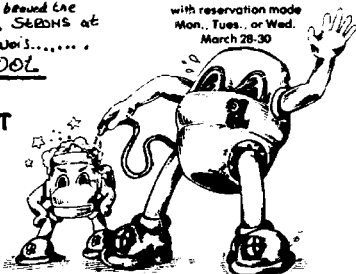
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Designer believes hard work is the key element for success

By Duane Schombert
Staff Writer

To be a good designer, it takes a lot of talent, attendance at a good design school, creativity and the feeling that designing is fun.

But most importantly, it takes commitment and determination, at least in the eyes of Guy McGinnis, coordinator of the interior design program.

A good designer is a person who has a strong commitment to creating environments that are supportive of the users, said McGinnis. He added that the person must have the willingness to look past a given reality — that designers have to go beyond what is normally known.

McGinnis also believes people who commit a lot of energy toward the completion of an assignment have a strong chance of being successful. However, McGinnis added that "stops in life" occur — therefore, an individual must have a high level of initiative to go beyond those blocks.

In a traditional sense, McGinnis explained, some women have a barrier when dealing with structure and mechanics in interior design. Men, on the other hand, sometimes have difficulty selecting colors for assignments because it is not a masculine task to accomplish.

"Since the commitment in interior design is to do a complete job and not just part of it, an individual must get through those initial barriers," McGinnis remarked.

Another asset which may lead to success is a strong desire to serve others, according to McGinnis. And it is service which McGinnis believes makes him a successful teacher.

"I'm a server since I serve the University and students in whatever way I can," he said. "Because of this, I am a good teacher."



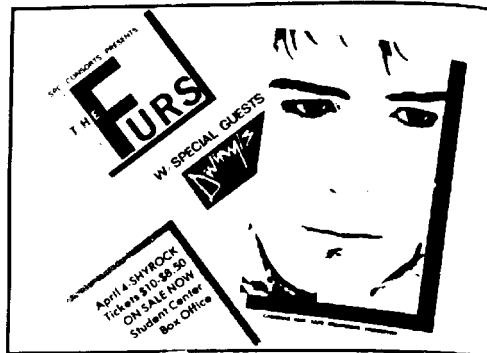
Guy McGinnis, coordinator of the interior design program and instructor of comprehensive planning and design at SIU-C, in his office. He also has his own interior design business.

McGinnis sees his function as teacher as being a person "who recognizes that a student already knows something, and I empower them to get in touch with what they already know."

"That sounds real mystical, but that's how I approach it. My personal philosophy is that a person is born knowing everything and what happens sometimes is that some things are forgotten or not brought up. So my job is to uncover that knowledge."

McGinnis, born in Pennsylvania, attended Pratt Institute in New York where he received degrees in interior

See DESIGNER, Page 7



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Tuesday March 29, 1983
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Wednesday March 30, 1983
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Thursday March 31, 1983
Spinach & Cheese Quiche
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Friday April 1, 1983
Baked Fish
Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Surprise Dessert **\$2.25**

DESIGNER from Page 6

design and architecture.

He began his interior design business the day he started college.

"I lined up clients and did interior design while I was in school and made a lot of money which paid for my education," McGinnis recalled. "By the time I graduated, I didn't go to work for a firm. I just expanded my business."

In 1973, McGinnis began teaching at Pratt while still maintaining a business. He decided to leave Pratt and close his office in order to pursue a teaching post in Texas. Unfortunately, the position that was to be created for him was eliminated because of a lack of funds.

On the day he received the news from Texas, he was reading an interiors magazine and when he answered the phone, the magazine fell open to a page which had an advertisement for a position at SIU-C. This "pre-determined accident" led McGinnis to Southern.

McGinnis entered the teaching profession because "as good a designer as I am, there are a lot of other good designers in the world. But in my experience, there were not a lot of good interior design teachers. I felt I could make a greater contribution to teaching interior design than just decorating."

While McGinnis believes he is a good teacher and designer, he feels his work would be better if he did not have several commitments.

"People who just do interior design and nothing else have a greater amount of time and energy to devote to their work," McGinnis said. "I have three or four commitments in other areas beside my design business and education. Even when I was in school I was tutoring other students, so I wasn't just going to school."

McGinnis believes his strengths as a designer include a willingness to sense the wholeness of a project, an ability to rationalize a problem and a way to handle clients. "Sometimes they fall in love with me," he said.

Although he is not conceited about the work he produces,

McGinnis feels proud when a project he designed is erected.

"I get gratification and a sense of service seeing my ideas and thoughts executed and built," he commented.

McGinnis does not get a swelled ego because of teaching either.

"The first priority in teaching should be service," he said. "A large group of my friends are former students. Seeing them grow is very gratifying. That's what keeps me here. Not money. I could definitely make more money out in the business world than I do teaching."

As a creative individual, McGinnis provides an opportunity for students to explore their potential.

"I'm a person who is very much in touch with what I do," he explained. "I totally create the experience of my life and I'm responsible for it."

McGinnis also discourages competition among students.

When McGinnis arrived at SIU-C, students in his department were highly competitive and did not like showing each other's work.

"I created a space for them to

share," he said. "My personal philosophy is that either everybody wins or nobody wins. Sharing, therefore, tends to upgrade the whole process in the classroom and students can get higher in the productivity and expansion of their work faster."

However, sharing does not always guarantee instant success, according to McGinnis. Last semester, he had a student that was a late bloomer.

McGinnis said the student was in a previous class with him and was not doing particularly well. As the semester progressed, the student "exploded" and began doing A-work.

"For weeks, I went around like a proud papa," McGinnis said. "An enjoyment of teaching is staying in contact with former students. I receive letters and get phone calls in the middle of the night from ex-students telling me they got a new job or other good news. That's the kind of thing teachers live for. If students do what I set out for them to do, whether it's in the classroom or in the real world, then I did my job."

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Cream cheese	.40	Tomatoes	.30
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Engs served as you like them with buttered toast or English Muffin.

One egg	.70	Two eggs	1.05
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Popular Side Orders

Sausage links (2)	.75	Orange juice	.45
Bacon (2)	.70	Apple juice	.45
Ham	.75	Grapefruit juice	.45
Hash browned potatoes	.55	Coffee	.45
Fruit cup	.80	Tea (hot or iced)	.45
Grapefruit halve	.50	Sanka	.45
Melon (in season)	.50	Hot chocolate	.55
Toast w/butter & jelly	.40	Milk	.50
English muffin w/jelly	.50		
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Ask your waitress about the bakery special for the day.

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OLD MAIN ROOM

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Birthright provides women with help during pregnancy

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

Sometimes a friend is all you need.

A pregnancy, planned or unplanned, can be traumatic and having someone to sort out problems and solutions with can make a big difference.

"Our main purpose here is to reach out and love people," said Joan Davis, director of Birthright, a not-for-profit organization which provides free pregnancy testing, counseling and maternity and baby clothes.

The Carbondale Birthright began in January, 1980 and is one of 600 Birthrights spread throughout North America. It is supported by private donations.

Davis, 27, said Birthright, which serves a 35-mile radius around Carbondale, is unique from other pregnancy testing organizations in the area because "we do follow up on women who have positive pregnancy tests throughout their entire pregnancy. We see how they're feeling, see if they got to where they wanted to go...and just be their friend and encourage them."

Although Birthright, a volunteer organization, helps a variety of women, Davis said, "I think our two main pluses as far as the public goes is that we're free and we're confidential."

About 25 to 35 percent of the women receiving pregnancy

tests are married, 40 percent are college students and about 33 percent are teenagers, she said. The average age of the women they see is 21.

On the average, Birthright handles about 800 telephone calls on the pregnancy hotline and performs 350 or more pregnancy tests per year.

"A lot of the women who come to us are not really in any desperate financial need," she said. "Many would be able to scrape money together if they wanted to."

"That's not the main concern," she said, explaining that "more often, they just don't want to go through the pregnancy."

Davis, who has a master's degree in health education from SIUC and had her second child while working on her thesis, said that Birthright is often the only group supportive of a woman's pregnancy.

"A lot of people are isolated from family and friends, or these people are unsupportive," she said. "We try and fill in that gap as a support system throughout their nine months and for two or three months after the baby is born."

Most of the pregnancies handled by Birthright are not, contrary to popular belief, "due to lack of knowledge, they're just due to lack of use."

Some women are able to obtain contraceptives but don't, she said, and that includes teenagers, college students and

older women.

Birthright also refers women to legal and adoption services, such as the Land of Lincoln legal service and the Department of Child and Family Services.

"We don't do adoptions in any shape or form," she stressed. Although the workers are not professional counselors, they willingly talk with women and "try to be a friend to them."

"We don't push any of the alternatives, we just present them and see if it they could fit into their specific situation."

Davis said she feels abstinence should be stressed, though she doesn't present this view outright to clients because "we're not here to condemn anybody, we want to help them."

"Right now our value system is, 'if it feels good, do it,'" she said. "But it's a heart-rending situation, no matter what you decide with an unplanned pregnancy, all alternatives have life-reaching, life-long consequences, possibly physically."

"If you're not ready to have a child and you end up getting pregnant, you're put in that really horrendous position of having to decide what you're going to do about it."

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MAGA to offer workshops in art, crafts, photography

Five workshops are being sponsored by MAGA, the Museum and Art Galleries Association, in April and May to provide opportunity for pre-school children, high school students and adults to explore and experiment in a variety of creative projects.

A "mom and tots" class for pre-school children accompanied by an adult, conducted by Judy Addington, will offer projects that can also be done in the home. The class will meet from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. on Tuesdays. A children's art class for ages 5 through 9, also taught by Ms. Addington, will explore wood-mache, ceramics, puppets, print-making, drawing and painting from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. on Mondays.

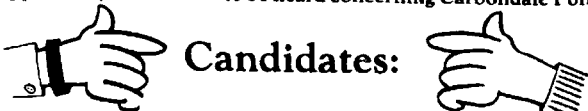
A young people's art class, for ages 10 through 12, taught by Robin Feld, will experiment in drawing, painting, soft sculpture, T-shirt design, ceramics and printmaking. A techniques of drawing class for ages 12 through 16 taught by Chad Wellons will offer individualized instruction. These two classes will meet from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Dick Lawson will offer a photography class for high school students and adults from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on Saturdays. Participants must supply their own cameras, film and processing.

All classes will meet in the Allyn Building. A fee of \$25 will be charged.

Carbondale Mayoral Debate on Student Issues

An Opportunity for students to be heard concerning Carbondale Politics



Candidates:

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Dance concert showcased variety, ability

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

Dance Review

Imagine being onstage as you contort your body five different ways on the floor, then make a swooping transition to a ball of foot stance, dancing to all corners and being watched from all angles.

W. Cornell Williams did just that atop a dance-in-the-round stage at the Spring Dance Concert '83 Friday and Saturday night in Student Center Ballrooms.

Williams thoroughly charmed the audience as the solo dancer for "Unwilling Passages," which he also choreographed. The music was Laurie Anderson's "Walking and Falling-Born Never Asked." Its two sections were represented with a two part dance. Three females wearing loose skirts which seemed to be made out of sheets appeared on stage first and moved together. They interpreted the dream-like electronic music with its strange seductive lyrics by moving with it and doing what it suggested. Anderson mumbles in her song that people walk and fall at the same time, never hitting the ground since they always catch themselves. The dancers exemplified this suspended movement using the kind of slow subtle movement which looks effortless yet often requires the most control.

The pace picked up and the style shifted for Williams' emotive solo dance. Then the two parts of the piece climatically culminated in the end, with Williams standing poised in leg lifts and the other dancers entering from the side of the stage.

"Tango," the first dance of the evening, was choreographed and danced by Orna Frankl and Jeff Gurley. Frankl wore a smooth body inside her leotard and her character had a composed yet expressive style. Gurley's character was fully dressed and a little bit shy. In a humorous interchange she taught him the art of body expression.

By far, the dance which most impressed the Saturday night audience was David Zambrano's "Contrasolo." The name is a take-off on his improvisational style; Zambrano danced with a contradance troupe in Venezuela, his home country and he's brought the free style to SIU-C students.

The dance featured Zambrano encased within a loose

blue nylon bag. Dances which seemed to exist purely for the sake of dancing and enjoyment were "Here's To Ya" by Frank Thomas and "Hand Jive," choreographed by Vanessa Evans. Soloist Thomas smiled all the way through his energetic Spyro Gyra music, yet his movements were a bit too trite and redundant. Likewise, "Hand Jive" never

quite picked up the energy of its boogie type music. The dancers didn't seem to be confident enough to carry off Evan's "Bolero," which she also choreographed, succeeded in the goal she cited on the program: "to demonstrate the difficulty of internal spotting, a technique which allows the dancer to turn continuously without becoming disoriented. The dancers appear to be spinning like tops while the upper torso tilts in opposite directions."

And they did. Throughout the night's entertainment, the dance and the dancer which probably offered the single greatest work-out was this dance featuring Jeff Gurley. Surrounded by four spinning and bending women, he spun in the center of the ring more than anyone and retained his composure when even the audience had become dizzy.


At the concert's end I felt the six dances had given a good taste of the variety and ability of SIU-C's most serious dance students.

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Spring Wellness Week

March 28-April 2, 1983

WELLNESS FAIR—Come to the Wellness Fair and find out how healthy you are. Have your blood pressure checked, your body fat measured, your stress level assessed and much more. Information from campus health organizations will be available to help you achieve a healthier you.

Monday, March 28, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. South Solicitation Area, Student Center.

MASSAGE FOR RELAXATION—Massage is a wonderful way to relax those tense and sore muscles, and it can be a great gift to give someone. Learn some of the basic techniques of massage. Bring a friend to practice with. Call to register.

Monday, March 28, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

STRESS MANAGEMENT GROUP—If stress has become a big part of your life, this stress management group is for you! Practical information, easy to learn relaxation techniques, and rational ways of managing daily stress and improving well-being will be covered. Call to register.

Meets Tuesdays, 3:00-5:00 p.m. for three consecutive weeks beginning March 29.

HOLISTIC FITNESS GROUP—Designed to help you develop a fitness program that matches your capabilities, interest and lifestyle. Stretching, strengthening, and aerobic activities will be introduced. Basic nutrition, weight control and stress management will be discussed. Open to all students regardless of fitness level. Come dressed to move! Co-sponsored by Recreational Sports. Call to register.

Meets Tuesdays, 1:00-5:30 p.m., for four consecutive weeks beginning March 29.

THE LOVE TAPES—Come and watch a warm and exciting videotape of Leo Buscaglia, professor and author of "Love" and "Living Loving and Learning." There will be a short discussion following the tapes.

Tuesday, March 29, 3:00-5:00 p.m., Mississippi Room, Student Center.

MAN AND HER FAVORITE MOOD MODIFIER IN SONG AND STORY—That "favorite mood modifier" is, of course, alcohol. Join us for a musical portrayal of alcohol's roles and effects in society, performed by Bob Russell. Alternative drinks will be served.

Tuesday, March 29, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Ballroom C, Student Center.

THE VEGETARIAN ALTERNATIVE—Vegetarian diets can be safe and healthy if you know what you're doing. This workshop will cover protein combinations, types of meatless diets, and reasons why they make good sense. Discover tofu, chickpeas and lentils, and sample some tasty treats!

Wednesday, March 30, 3:00-5:00 p.m., Mississippi Room, Student Center.

STOP SMOKING NOW—This five-week group is aimed at the smoker who is serious about quitting. Participants can expect three major benefits from this group setting: motivation, a structured program to follow, and group support. If you've been thinking about quitting, now's the time. Join this group and stop smoking for good. Call to register.

Meets Wednesdays, 3:00-5:00 p.m., for five consecutive weeks beginning March 30.



MEDITATION—Learn the basics of meditation and the allied disciplines in this five-week class. Meditation philosophy, energizing exercises, breathing techniques, and guided meditation will all be included in the instruction. We recommend taking introductory yoga prior to registering for this class. Call to register.

Meets Wednesdays, 7:00-9:00 p.m. for five consecutive weeks beginning March 30.

INTRODUCTION TO BIOFEEDBACK—What is biofeedback? How can the technological advancements in biofeedback training improve your health and life? Join us for this demonstration and discussion.

Wednesday, March 30, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Room 1007, Communications Building.

NATURE'S HEALING HAND—Nearly all of our therapeutic agents have their origins in plant and animal materials. Fascinating stories will be shared about the discovery of many of our modern wonder drugs, as well as about herbal drugs and folk medicine.

Thursday, March 31, 1:00-5:00 p.m., Illinois Room, Student Center.

TIME OUT—Take "Time Out" from your regular routine—come to happy hour at the Student Recreation Center! Free alternative drinks, snacks, live music, and socializing will be available. Co-sponsored by Recreational Sports and the Wesley Foundation.

Thursday, March 31, 3:00-6:00 p.m., First Floor Lounge, Student Recreation Center.

KILLING US SOFTLY: ADVERTISING'S IMAGE OF WOMEN

—Although ads may seem harmless, they add up to a powerful form of cultural conditioning that negatively affects both men and women. Come join us for this powerful film presentation and discussion.

Thursday, March 31, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Mississippi Room, Student Center.

NEW GAMES—Come feel around! Celebrate Wellness Week and April Fool's Day by having fun and participating in New Games that encourage creative play, trust, and cooperation. Co-sponsored by Leisure Exploration Service.

Friday, April 1, 3:00-4:00 p.m., Free Forum Area.

NATURAL FOODS BUFFET—Enjoy a delicious prepared natural foods dinner, mellow acoustic music, and a friendly crowd. Call for more information. Tickets available at Student Center Ticket Office.

Friday, April 1, 6:00-8:00 p.m., Renaissance Room, Student Center.

LIFESTYLING 10,000 METER ROADRUN AND 2-MILE FUN RUN—This fifth annual run has become one of Southern Illinois' biggest and best. This year's run promises to be better than ever, with prizes, T-shirts, trophies, and entertainment. Course certification pending. Pre-registration and entry fee required for both events. Contact Continuing Education at 536-7751 to register.

Saturday, April 2, 8:00 a.m., in front of Health Service.

Sponsored by the Wellness Center

Call 536-4441 for registration

or information



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Texas Boys Choir entertains in well-rounded Shryock show

By Jeanna Hunter
Staff Writer

All spit and polish. That's what the Texas Boys Choir was at the concert in Shryock Auditorium as part of the Southern Illinois Concerts Series.

The choir, consisting of 26 boys, sang for about two hours. Their music ranged from traditional religious songs to a western song and dance routine.

The program opened with selected sacred compositions like Mozart's "Laudate Dominum" from "Vesperae" and Mendelssohn's "Surrexit Pastor Bonus," and ended with a medley composed by Gregg Smith especially for the Texas Boys Choir.

"Bible Songs for Young Voices" included musical excerpts from such familiar works as "The Lord is My Shepherd" and "Fear Not Good Shepherd." The other selections included "Regina Coeli," from "Three Sacred Choruses" and "Nigra Sum."

For the religious segment of the program, the boys, aged eight to 12, were dressed in red and white full length choir gowns. They looked as innocent as their voices sounded.

Although most of the compositions in this part of the

Concert Review

program were performed in foreign languages, they were very relaxing and enjoyable, as were all those performed throughout the night.

The second part of the program consisted of two medleys of ethnic spirituals. Both numbers combined song and dance and were choreographed by Carl Tressler.

The first, "Who'll Be A Witness," was a combination of Negro spirituals arranged by Buryl Red. It contained such easily recognizable tunes as "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho," "We Are Climbing Jacob's Ladder" and "Little David Play On Your Harp." "A Shaker Patchwork," the second medley, contained less familiar works but was equally entertaining.

For both numbers, the boys were dressed in black pants and vests with a white shirt. They danced across the stage depicting, abstractly, slaves laboring in their fields and shakers doing their ritualistic shaking to purge their bodies of evil. The dances, while simple, were effective in relaying their

message when combined with the music.

After the intermission, the performance took a turn for the better. The boys, dressed in black tuxedos, sang much more spirited music although the spirit still seemed to be mysteriously lacking from their voices.

"Pianos Foster and Voices Jubilee" was arranged especially for the boys choir by Jack Noble White for their 1982 tour of Japan. It included familiar songs like "Oh, Susannah."

As the program neared its end, the boys seemed to really begin to come to life. Perhaps it was just that they were almost finished or perhaps it was the music, costumes and dance.

The grand finale featured the boys in plaid shirts, brown pants and cowboy boots and hats. They kicked up their heels to "The Old Chisholm Trail" and "Home on the Range," both written by Paul Peck. An eight-song medley finished the regular program. And, after a stirring, spontaneous-appearing, rendition of "America the Beautiful," the audience saw for the first time during the evening the smiles that are usually associated with children and having fun.

Award-winner to give organ recital

Lynn Trapp, sophomore performance major in the School of Music, will present an organ recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium.

A scholarship student of

University organist Marianne Webb, Trapp was the first place winner of the 1982 Tri-State Organ Competition in Evansville, and, more recently, the winner of the 1983 St. Louis Open Competition in Organ

Playing. The performance will feature works by Franck, Bach, Honegger and Widor.

The performance is free and the public is invited to attend.

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MOCK "NEW MCAT" TEST

Saturday, April 2, 1983
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Come to room 211, Wheeler Hall by 4:30 p.m. on April 1st to pre-register for this test.

There will be no fee required.

No one will be admitted on April 2nd without the official admission form issued when you pre-register

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2 for 1 Tropical Drinks (must be identical)
Fuji Volcano-\$1.50 off

50¢ off in addition to happy hour price
FUJI VOLCANO or BLUE TYPHOON (Fuji's big stator)
Good only 9-11pm Mon-Sat (8-10pm Sun)
Coupon valid thru Apr. 15

<p>HONG SHU GAI Coupon Valid 11am-4:30pm until Apr. 15, 1983 Lunch Special \$3.50 per person</p> <p>Dinner Portion shared by two Egg Roll Steamed Rice Fortune Cookies</p> <p>Battered and fried meaty chicken breast served with chef's special brown sauce which contains an assortment of Chinese vegetables.</p>	<p>SESAME BEEF Coupon Valid 11am-4:30pm Lunch Special \$3.95 per person</p> <p>Dinner Portion shared by two Egg Roll Steamed Rice Fortune Cookies</p> <p>Tender sliced beef stir-fried with snow peas, mushrooms and bamboo shoots garnished with roasted sesame seeds, served on top of puffed rice spaghetti.</p>
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Lunch Special Daily 11am-4:30pm \$2.99 up
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99¢ lb.

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Dew
8 pack 16oz. bottles
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IGA Tablerite
Sliced Bacon
12oz. Pkg.
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Pizzas
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Any item requiring an additional purchase should be construed to mean a separate purchase for each item (excluding items prohibited by law.) Pick up Coupons in the store.
Price Effective Thru Sat., April 2, 1983
We reserve the right to limit quantities and to correct printing errors.

Register for this week's cash giveaway! If no winner by Saturday, March 26, the Bankroll totals will be:
Carbondale West \$500
Carbondale East \$900
Herrin \$500

Health and Fitness Guide

MINDBODYSPIRIT

Wellness Fair — Will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday in the South Solicitation Area of the Student Center. Blood pressure will be checked. Body fat and stress level will be measured. Information from campus health organizations available.

Massage for Relaxation — Learn basic techniques of massage from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday. Participants may bring a friend to practice with. Interested persons may call the Wellness Center, 536-4441, to register.

Stress Management Group — Relaxation techniques, ways to manage daily stress and improving well-being will be covered. Meets Tuesdays, 3 to 5 p.m. for three consecutive weeks beginning Tuesday. Interested persons may call the Wellness Center to register.

Holistic Fitness Group — Designed to help participants develop fitness programs that match individual capabilities, interest and lifestyles. Open to all students. Co-sponsored by Wellness Center and Recreational Sports. Meets from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays for four consecutive weeks, beginning Tuesday. Interested persons may call the Wellness Center to register.

The Love Tapes — Videotape of Leo Buscaglia, professor and author of "Love" and "Living, Loving and Learning" shown and discussion held from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in Mississippi Room.

Stop Smoking Now — Five-week group aimed at the smoker who is serious about quitting smoking. Meets from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays for five consecutive weeks, beginning Wednesday. Call the Wellness Center to register.

Meditation — Learn basics of meditation and allied disciplines in this five-week class. Meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Wednesday. Interested persons may call the Wellness Center to register.

Puzzle answers



Introduction to Biofeedback — To be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in Communications 1007. Demonstration and discussion planned.

Nature's Healing Hand — Stories about modern drugs, herbal drugs and folk medicine to be shared from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday in Illinois Room.

Killing Us Softly — Film presentation and discussion to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in Mississippi Room.

New Games — Games that encourage creative play, trust and cooperation will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. April 1 in the Free Forum Area. Co-sponsored by Wellness Center and Leisure Exploration Service.

NUTRITION

Man and Her Favorite Mood Modifier in Song and Story — Musical portrayal of roles and effects of alcohol in society. Scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom C. Alternative drinks will be served.

The Vegetarian Alternative — Workshop covers protein combinations and meatless diets. Scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Mississippi Room.

Time Out — Free alternative drinks, snacks, live music and socializing available from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday in First Floor Lounge in Recreation Center. Co-sponsored by Recreational Sports and the Wesley Foundation.

Natural Foods Buffet — Scheduled for 6 to 8 p.m. April 1 in Renaissance Room. Tickets available at Student Center Ticket Office. Persons desiring more information may call the Wellness Center.

PHYSICAL FITNESS

Lifestyling 10,000 Meter Roadrun and 2-mile Fun Run — Events being at 8 a.m. April 2 in front of Health Service. Prizes, trophies and entertainment to be featured. Pre-registration and entry fee required for both runs. For registration, interested person may contact Continuing Education at 536-7751.

Lakeside Joggers — Information on injury prevention, shoe selection, nutrition and basic physiology of jogging provided. Come dressed to jog. Meets from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays March 22 to May 4 at Campus Lake Boat Dock. No registration.

Women's Weight Training — Meets from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Saturdays, beginning April 2, for five weeks. Classes meet in Recreation Center Dance Studio and move to Weight Room. Limited registration begins Monday at information desk in Recreation Center.

Play to be read

Pam Billingsley, graduate student in playwriting, will travel to New York June 5 for a staged reading of her play "A Silver Lining" at The Open Eye, an Off-Off-Broadway theater.

Her work will be directed by actress-director Kay Carmey, who became familiar with Billingsley's writing when she was at SIU-C two years ago.

In a staged reading, the set is suggested rather than fully constructed and costumes and props are kept to a minimum and in most readings, the actors hold their scripts or read them from podiums.

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Saturday, April 2

\$15 per person/Tickets & Bus

4 pm Departure from the Student Center

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536-3393



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New Horizons

SPC'S NEW HORIZONS MINI COURSE PROGRAM PROVIDES STUDENTS WITH OPPORTUNITIES TO PARTICIPATE IN CLASSES OF PERSONAL INTEREST. SO DON'T MISS OUT!

CELEBRATE GOOD TIME WITH NEW HORIZONS
SESSION TWO: MARCH 28, 1983-May 6, 1983

<p>MONDAYS Beginning March 28th JANE FONDA'S WORKOUT-ADVANCED 3:30-5pm Instructor: Phyllis Campbell \$7.00</p> <p>JOGGING: FOR FUN AND FITNESS 4:30-5:30pm \$5.00</p> <p>AUTOMOBILE MAINTENANCE 7-9pm Instructor: Larry DeGeorge \$6.00</p> <p>LIFEL SKILLS FOR ARTISTS 7-9pm Instructor: Barbara Cohen \$6.00</p> <p>ARTS 7-9pm \$6.00</p>	<p>TUESDAYS JANE FONDA'S WORKOUT-ADVANCED 3:30-5pm Instructor: Phyllis Campbell \$6.00</p> <p>MOTORCYCLE MAINTENANCE 6-7pm Instructor: James Morehead \$5.00</p> <p>7-9pm Instructor: Barbara Cohen \$5.00</p> <p>PASSIVE STRETCHING & RELAXATION 7-9pm Instructor: Jimmy Bartheleme \$6.00</p>	<p>WEDNESDAYS JANE FONDA'S WORKOUT-ADVANCED 3:30-5pm Instructor: Phyllis Campbell \$5.00</p> <p>JOGGING: FOR FUN AND FITNESS 4:30-5:30pm \$5.00</p> <p>AUTOMOBILE MAINTENANCE 7-9pm Instructor: Larry DeGeorge \$5.00</p> <p>ARTS 7-9pm Instructor: Barbara Cohen \$5.00</p> <p>BIODIVERSITY QUIZ 7:30-9pm Instructor: Julie Smith \$5.00</p>
<p>THURSDAYS JANE FONDA'S WORKOUT-ADVANCED 3:30-5pm Instructor: Phyllis Campbell \$7.00</p> <p>CONVERSATIONAL JAPANESE 7-9pm Instructor: Takako Oshino \$5.00</p> <p>COSMETOLOGY 7-9pm Instructor: Kay Krups \$6.00</p> <p>PASSIVE STRETCHING & RELAXATION 7-9pm Instructor: Jimmy Bartheleme</p>	<p>FRIDAYS JANE FONDA'S WORKOUT-ADVANCED 3:30-5pm Instructor: Phyllis Campbell \$5.00</p> <p>JOGGING: FOR FUN AND FITNESS 4:30-5:30pm</p>	<p>SPECIAL CLASS HOOPTAT! HORSEBACK RIDING COURSE English or Western Wednesday or Thursday 4:30-5:30pm Optional three-hour green and each lecture each week Cost: \$48.00</p>

You may register up until the first day of classes. Register at the SPC Office or the 3rd floor of the Student Center or at the solicitation booth. For more information please contact Sandy Schoonover at 536-3393. Thank You!

sponsored by **SPC** New Horizons

Food Service



CAFETERIA-Health Awareness Week

MO Egg-Plant Parmesan	TH Spinach & Cheese Quiche
MO Brown Rice	TH Green Garden Salad
MO Dinner Roll w/Butter \$1.95	TH Dinner Roll w/Butter \$1.95
TU Spinach Lasagna w/Garlic Bread	FR Baked Fish
TU Tossed Green Salad \$2.10	FR Parsley Buttered Potatoes
WE Lentil Loaf	FR Surprise Dessert \$2.25
WE Stir Fried Vegetables	
WE Dessert \$7.25	

Deli Egyptian

Monday	Thursday
#11 The Rec Center pastrami & brick cheese \$2.35	#9 The Break roast beef, turkey, & provolone \$2.30
Tuesday	Friday
#15 The T.A. bagel w/cream cheese \$1.50 (2)	#4 The Alumnus pastrami, corned beef & provolone \$2.20
Wednesday	
#2 The Term Paper roast beef & colby cheese \$2.10	New deli hours are, Monday thru Thursday 11:00 a.m. until 11:00p.m.

Monday Mostaccioli Cheese and Rice Casserole Rolls	Wednesday Beef macaroni Tomato Casserole Ravoli Rolls
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BIG MUDDY

Daily—10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
All dinners only \$1.80

Tuesday Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce Pork Fried Rice Rolls	Thursday Shrimp Fried Rice Goulash Rolls
--	--

Friday Macaroni & Cheese w/Ham Spanish Rice Rolls

All dinner specials include: tossed salad (choice of 2 dressings) and Cole Slaw.

OLD MAIN ROOM

11:00a.m. - 1:30p.m.

Monday	Spaghetti Pie Tossed Salad Garlic Bread Sherbet
Tuesday	Ham & Cheese Quiche Buttered Broccoli Tossed Salad Fruit Cup
Wednesday	Roast Pork w/Dressing Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy Dilled Brussel Sprouts Hot Roll w/Butter
Thursday	Open-Face Tacos w/ Avocado Garnish & Sour Cream 2 Beef Enchiladas w/ Sauce Sherbet
Friday	Fiddler Catfish Baked Potato w/Butter & Sour Cream Cole Slaw Hot Roll w/Butter

\$3.55

The Cafeteria still has their "EARLY BIRD" Special. Between 7a.m. and 8a.m. it is only \$1.30 then from 8a.m. to 10 a.m. it is \$1.58

Oasis and Cafeteria serves a daily Sandwich Special for only \$1.80. Included in this is a sandwich and fries along with a 12 ounce beverage.

Woody Hall/Cafeteria

Eggplant Parmesan	Monday
Buttered Corn	\$2.40
Small Dessert	
Baked Ham	Tuesday
Sweet Potatoes	\$2.45
Small Salad	
Hot Roll	
Beans/Franks	Wednesday
Small Salad	\$1.93
Cornbread	
Mostaccioli	Thursday
Garlic Bread	\$2.03
Small Salad	
Ham/Cheese Quiche	Friday
Succatah	\$2.40
Small Dessert	

10:30 - 1:30

OLD MAIN ROOM BREAKFAST MENU

Breakfast Served 9:00a.m. to 11:00a.m.

L'Omelette Ordinaire

A two egg omelet served with coffee, hash-browned potatoes and your choice of buttered toast or English Muffin. Your choice of cheese sauce or Spanish sauce also included.

\$2.50

L'Omelette Extraordinaire

For that special omelet suited to your own taste, select one (or more) of the ingredients listed below. (Add the price to that of L'omelette Ordinaire.)

American cheese .40	Green pepper .30
Avocado .50	Ham .50
Bacon .50	Jelly .25
Black olives .30	Mushrooms .30
Cheddar cheese .40	Swiss cheese .40
Cream cheese .40	Tomatoes .30
Green olives .30	Turkey .50

Eggs served as you like them with buttered toast or English Muffin.

One egg .70	Two eggs 1.05
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Popular Side Orders

Sausage links (2) .75
Bacon (2) .70
Ham .75
Hash browned potatoes .55
Fruit cup .80
Grapefruit halve .50
Melon (in season) .40
Toast with butter & jelly .50
English muffin with jelly .45
Sweet roll .45
Bagel with cream cheese 1.00

Beverages

Orange juice .45
Apple juice .45
Grapefruit juice .45
Coffee .45
Tea (hot or iced) .45
Sanka .45
Hot chocolate .55
Milk .50

Ask your waitress about the bakery special for the day.

THE OASIS

4:30-6:30 p.m.

Monday	BRQ Chicken Scalloped Potatoes Salad Roll w/Butter	\$2.50
	Polish Sausage w/Sauerkraut Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy Salad Roll w/Butter	\$2.40
	Beef Stew w/Biscuit Buttered Zucchini Small Dessert	\$2.40
	2 Entrees Potato w/Gravy 2 Vegetables Roll w/Butter Buffet	\$2.50
Friday	Shrimp Chow Mein w/Rice Salad Hot Roll w/Butter Small Dessert	\$2.65

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WANTED

EIU PROFESSOR SEEKING to house-apartment sit for SIU faculty on sabbatical 83-84, 217-5810/2712 day. 9011F126

NEED REPLACEMENT For Ecology for Southwest trip, (Padre Island, Grand Canyon, etc.), Chris. 453-4439 ASAP. Thanks! 9039F128

LOST

TAN AMERICAN TOURISTER Briefcase. Left on Parking lot No.44 March 9. Tape recorder, books, notes important to student. Reward. Call collect - Wardena A. Bucias, (618)-564-3394. 9073G124

ENTERTAINMENT

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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THE CARBONDALE BASEBALL Club of the Coal Belt Baseball league will have its initial organizational meeting on Monday March 28th at Italian Village 7:00 p.m. Further information, 684-3637 or 529-3364 after 7:30 p.m. 9107J122

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A Healthy Exchange of Books
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Wellness Week
March 28-April 1

Student Health Assessment Center
Student Center
South End, first floor

Test registration deadlines set by Testing service

Deadlines for test registration at Testing Services have been announced. The deadline for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) is April 1 and the test is May 7. The deadline for the Pharmacy College Admissions Test (PCAT) is April 2 and the test is April 30.

The deadline for the Practice Law School Admissions Test (PLSAT) is April 4 and the test is April 9.

The deadline for the Entrance Examination for Schools of Nursing (EESN) is April 7 and the test is May 7.

More information and registration materials are available from Testing Services, Woody Hall B-204, 536-3303.

SIU-C alumnus

wins Walsh award

Nancy Burnett of Lubbock, Texas, has been selected the 1983-84 recipient of the Letitia Walsh Scholarship for doctoral study in home economics.

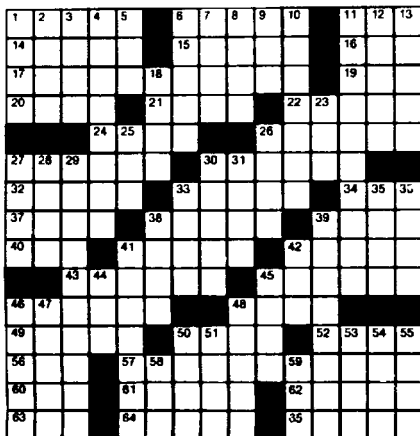
Burnett received a master of science degree in home economics education from SIU-C in 1968 and is studying at Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

The annual award of \$3,000 is funded from a grant given to SIU-C by Letitia Walsh, longtime head of home economics education at the University of Illinois. After her retirement, she served as a visiting professor in home economics education at SIU-C. Her gift was planned to help increase the number of people with doctorates in home economics.

Today's puzzle

- ACROSS
1 Rotter
6 — bear
11 Relatives
14 Narrow lane
15 Unaccompanied
16 Int. Lab. Org.
17 Privileges
19 Parasitic egg
20 E. of Q. E. D.
21 Preposition
22 Corona
24 Lazy
26 Scream
27 E for —
30 Drive
32 Crazy Slang
33 Was anxious
34 Malay word
37 Does wrong
38 More timid
39 Seek buys
40 Opera house
41 Laiths
42 Waterfall
43 Overseers
45 Anchored
46 Intoxicated
48 Grim
49 Fortified
50 Sound reflection
- 52 Capture
56 Tin for —
57 Honest
60 Indian
61 Honored
62 — Jack
63 Through
64 Apprehensions
65 Am'1 2 wds
DOWN
1 Netting
2 Swan genus
3 Elbow bone
4 Farm units
5 Look at
6 Meat pie
7 Potpourri
8 Aerial stunt
9 — Arbor
10 Annual
11 Round Table
12 Greek poem
13 — Dame
18 Season
23 Wrath
25 Bruil
26 Row
27 Basic substance:
Abbr.

Puzzle answers are on Page 12



Campus Briefs

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

THE JACKSON County Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 1 to 6 p.m. Monday at St. Frances Xavier Catholic Church, Walnut and Poplar in Carbondale.

THE SOCCER Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Recreation Center lounge.

A FREE public lecture sponsored by the SIU-C College of Science will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Auditorium. Robert Mohlenbrock of the Department of Botany at SIU-C will speak on "Where Have All the Wildflowers Gone?" Refreshments will be provided following the lecture.

A HEALTH book exchange will be held during Wellness Week, Monday through Friday, at the Health Assessment Center. Interested persons may bring a used book, paperback or magazine related to health and exchange it for another publication. The center requests that no textbooks be exchanged.

AN EIT exam review session will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in Room D-131 in the Technology Building. The session will cover engineering economics and is sponsored by Tau Beta Pi.

THE GOLDEN Key National Honor Society reception will be at 7 p.m. Monday in Ballroom B. There is a dress code of suit and tie and dress.

ARA BUSINESS and Industries will be on campus Monday recruiting Food and Nutrition graduates seeking management careers. Those wishing to schedule an interview may call Career Planning and Placement.

THE CLOTHING and Textiles Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Quigley Lounge to plan for the Illinois Retail Merchants meeting.

"COMMUNICATING More Effectively with Instructors," a workshop which provides an overview for improving class participation and dealing more effectively with special situations with instructors, will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday in Woody B-142.

COALITION FOR Change will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Saline Room.

Be your pardon

The Double Wind Trio will perform at 8 p.m. Monday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel, not Saturday as reported in Friday's Daily Egyptian.

Be your pardon

The Graduate and Professional Student Council elections will be Wednesday, April 6, not April 16 as reported in Friday's Daily Egyptian.

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CINDERELLA from Page 20

ched a 173.45, followed by Michigan State (172), Illinois (171.75), Missouri (171.70), SIU (170.45) and Indiana (167.35). Pam Turner was SIU-C's highest all-around finisher, claiming fifth with a 35.60 mark. Behind Nebraska's Terri Turman (35.70), Illinois-Chicago representative Lori Abel (35.85), Kim Grabowski (36.60), also from Nebraska, and Robin Huebner of Minnesota, who finished first with a 39.95 mark.

Turner claimed the regional team title with a 9.2, followed by Huebner (9.1) and Luan Roberts of Illinois (8.95).

Turner's 9.25 mark in floor was good for fourth place, while Abel grabbed third with a 9.35, behind Grabowski (9.45) and Huebner (9.55).

Throughout the season the Salukis have been unable to put together back-to-back good meets, as evidenced by last week's 177.45 conference score against Saturday night's 170.45. Vogel said if his squad had performed at the regional meet as at the conference meet, the Salukis would have pushed for a finish in the top of the pack.

"We could've been competitive with some of the teams, but Nebraska and Minnesota are simply better than us," Vogel said. "We don't have the depth to compete with them, and we have to eat a few low scores."

The Saluki coach said pressure was also a factor in the performance of his freshman-laden team.

"Some of the girls have never competed in a big meet like this," he said. "They've never known the pressure of needing to do well as a team, not just individually. The scoring was tight, lower than what they're used to."

"Our first concern was getting here as a team," Vogel continued. "At the regional we had to go for the whole cake, so I did some lineup shuffling. I had to put the team out there that I thought would get us the highest score. We wouldn't have been competing as a team at the regional if it hadn't been for Joanne (Oppenheim), Mary (Runk) and Margaret (Calcott), who stepped in to fill spots vacated by injuries and worked hard."

"The team has always kept trying and I've only been disappointed in their performance once or twice," Vogel said. "I hope we've learned a little this year with a group of young people."

Sugar Bowl. After knocking off local favorite St. John's in Friday's East Regional semi-final in Syracuse, the Carrier Dome fans, 22,894 strong, became a cheered Bulldog crowd and half-time lead. But the Bulldogs, who finished in a four-way tie for fourth in the Southeastern Conference but made the tournament after they cruised to the SEC tournament title, exploded at the midway point of the second half and turned a 49-48 lead into a 59-50 margin with 9:50 remaining.

And the Tar Heel education continued. Led by James Banks and Vern Fleming, the Bulldogs increased their cushion to 13 at the 4:20 mark and 15 with 1:38 left.

Banks' 20 points effectively offset a 26-point effort by North Carolina All-American Michael Jordan. Fleming and Gerald Crosby each netted 17 for Georgia, while Brad Daugherty added 15. Sam Perkins scored 14 points while Jim Braddock and Matt Doherty each finished with 10 for the Tar Heels.

Jordan, who scored Carolina's last four goals of the first half and shook the rim with two alley-oop stuffs on the opposite end of Braddock passes, fouled out with 1:12 remaining in the game as the defending champions raced vainly to close the Bulldog margin in the final minute of play.

Georgia, playing in its first NCAA tournament, earned the right to face its second straight Atlantic Coast Conference opponent in North Carolina State. The Wolfpack advanced with a shocking 63-62 upset over ACC co-champion Virginia in the West Regional final on Saturday, ending the collegiate career of 7-foot-4-inch All-American center Ralph Sampson, whom many believe was the greatest player ever to compete in the college ranks. "I've had some tough losses, but this one ended it up," said

Sampson, in line for his third consecutive Player of the Year award. "I think this is probably the toughest one I've ever had."

"Knowing the type of coach they have and the games they've won, it seemed like they really were a dream team," said NC State forward Thurl Bailey, who faced Sampson for four years in the ACC.

But the dream ended Saturday, and Sampson will depart the Charlottesville campus never having won the NCAA championship.

Derrick Wittenburg, who led all scorers with 24 points, was named the regional tournament's MVP. Sampson netted 23 in his final scenario, but it was two free throws by Lorenzo Charles with 23 seconds remaining that sealed the Cavaliers' fate and sent the Wolfpack to Albuquerque.

In the Midwest Regional on Sunday it was all Houston as the country's No. 1 team easily downed Big East tri-champion Villanova by an 89-71 count. The Wildcats were never really in the game, being forced outside by Larry Micheaux and Akeem Olujuwon, the nucleus of the nation's most powerful front line.

Micheaux earned game honors with a 30-point performance, while Olujuwon, the 7-foot center from Nigeria, added 20 en route to the Cougars' 25th straight win. Ed Pinckney and John Pinone shared scoring honors for

Villanova, garnering 18 apiece.


The Cougars will face second-ranked Louisville, who made the Final Four for the third time in four years with an 80-68 overtime victory over Kentucky on Saturday.

In a game that proved every bit as exciting as the hype that preceded it, the Cardinals emerged from the Bluegrass battle with their 16th consecutive win after Kentucky's Jim Master drilled a 12-footer at the buzzer to tie the game at 62 and send it into OT.

But Lancaster Gordon, named the Midwest Regional's MVP, hit two shots within 18 seconds to unknit the contest as the Wildcats became unglued and allowed the Cardinals to surge to a 76-62 lead before Dirk Minnifield scored Kentucky's first OT bucket with only 34 seconds remaining.

Master and Melvin Turpin paced Kentucky with 18 points each. Gordon led Louisville with 24 points, helping the Cardinals secure the win in a game that was preceded by 23 years of anticipation. The two Kentucky powers last met in 1959.

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Four Second Prizes: Nutrition Posters from Center for Science in the Public Interest

A drawing of correct entries will be held 3/30. Winners will be notified.
Wellness Center Staff is ineligible.

Unscramble the answers and match each one with the correct statement.
Return entry to Student Health Assessment Center before noon, Wednesday, March 30, 1983.

- HDL is associated with coronary heart disease
- Virus causing lesions on lips or genitals
- Low blood sugar
- Cause of "runners high"
- Permanent male contraception
- Doctor caused illness
- Wear and tear on the body
- Substance linked with menstrual cramps
- High blood pressure
- Stimulant in chocolate, tea and coffee
- Non-meat ester
- Medicine plant
- Retinal receptor
- With oxygen
- Attitudes and behavior in daily living
- Positive health
- Colds are caused by a
- Americans eat 130 lbs. of this per year
- Integration of mind, body, and spirit
- Preventing pregnancy
- Form of medication
- Energy
- Vigorous physical activity
- is a drug
- The pages will be shown Tuesday.

GHN SHTDYE PPOCILTEBN	ASONNIDALGRPT	SURVI
PRHSEE XSMLEPI	SONIPERHYTEN	GARSU
CYCHYOPLIAME	FINECAF	STHOLCI
HPDENKONI	ERATVAGEIN	CECONPRAIOT
MYOSARCVT	LOAE	GOYA
ROTEENAISSIG	NOCE	TROFANY
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SEKCERIE	SIFELYTEL	
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Tennis team finally dumps Illini

By Sherry Chisenhall
Staff Writer

Vengeance is mine, sayeth the women's tennis team.

After two seasons of suffering numerous losses at the hands of Illinois, coach Judy Auld's team came back Friday to serve the Illini a 5-4 setback and finally etch a match with Illinois into the win column.

Mary Pat Kramer, Heidi Eastman and Maureen Harney picked up the only singles victories for SIU-C, all in straight sets. Kramer downed Sue Hutchinson 6-4, 6-1, Eastman dumped Jo Wickiser 6-3, 6-2, and Harney took her match 6-2, 6-3 over Maureen McNamara.

At the number one spot Lisa Warrem dropped a 3-6, 4-6 decision to Sue Alldisen, while Alessandra Molinari surrendered the second slot to Gayaphri DeSilva, 2-6, 4-6. Stacy Sherman split sets with Kelley Rickard at fifth singles before dropping her match in the third set, 6-3, 4-6, 1-6.

As the Salukis went into doubles with the match score knotted at 3 apiece, Auld said her team knew what it had to do. Warrem and Eastman dropped number one doubles to

Alldisen and McNamara, 3-6, 4-6, and Sherman and Amanda Allen dumped Hutchinson and Wickiser 6-2, 6-0, leaving the team score tied and the final decision for the match resting on the doubles team of Kramer and Molinari.

After splitting sets 6-2, 6-7, Kramer and Molinari found themselves down 0-3 in the deciding set. Auld said they maintained their composure and finally got momentum, reeling off six straight games to claim the match and a team victory for SIU-C.

"We played really well but I knew we'd have to if we wanted to beat Illinois," Auld said. "It helped that we picked up points from different spots in the lineup. The girls were psyched to beat them, and it showed out on the court."

Saturday the Salukis picked up wins over Stephens College and Bradley, weaker teams that gave Auld the opportunity to shuffle her lineup.

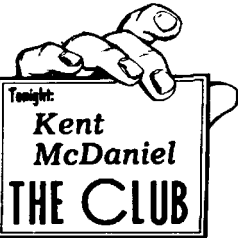
SIU-C downed both Stephens and Bradley 8-1. In the Stephens match Warrem took number one singles 6-1, 6-0. Molinari won at number two 6-2, 6-2. Kramer claimed third singles 6-

4, 6-0. Harney defeated her opponent at number four 6-0, 6-2, and Kris Stauffer notched a 6-2, 6-2 win at the number five slot. Suzanne Garoian dropped the only match, losing in split sets 6-4, 2-6, 2-6.

Warren, Molinari, Kramer, Eastman and Garoian notched singles wins for SIU-C against Bradley, while all three doubles teams, Warrem-Eastman, Sherman-Harney and Kramer-Stauffer, claimed victories.

The 3-0 weekend slate put the Saluki spring record at 10-3 and the overall record at 23-5, already above the team's 20-win season goal.

"Last year Illinois beat us twice, and we came back and won this year with basically the same team we had before," Auld said. "I'm really pleased we've progressed so well as a team."



Football team adds 2 coaches

The football Salukis will begin spring practice Monday with two new coaches.

Gone are assistant coaches Jan Quarless and Dave McMichael, both of whom accepted jobs at other colleges. Arriving are Jim Taubert and Dale Steele.

"These guys are both really great coaches and we're excited to have them," said Saluki coach Rey Dempsey.

Taubert will replace McMichael as defensive line coach and Steele will assume charge of Quarless' offensive line.

Quarless moves to Bowling Green, where he will handle the Falcons' defensive line. McMichael is now at West Virginia.

Taubert worked at Richmond University last year and spent three years prior to that at Tennessee-Martin. Steele was unhappy with his job as recruiting coordinator at Tulane, and wanted to get back on the field.

The Salukis' first scrimmage is Saturday at 9 a.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

Baseball games rained out

By Dan Devine
Associate Sports Editor

Bad weather continued to make the Saluki baseball homestand a miserable one this weekend. SIU-C played last week despite temperatures that sometimes dipped into the low 40s, at least, but couldn't get their games in Saturday and Sunday.

Rain washed out Saturday's doubleheader with Memphis State, and high winds and dropping temperatures claimed Sunday's single game with the Tigers as well.

And a look at the forecast for Monday has convinced Coach Itchy Jones to call off a doubleheader with Lewis University.

Those games have been

tentatively rescheduled for April 4.

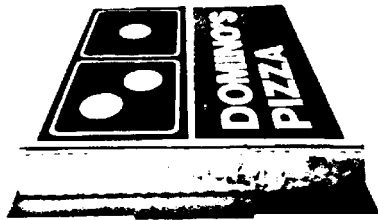
"Right now we're just trying for Tuesday," said Coach Itchy Jones.

Tuesday the Salukis play Southwest Missouri in what is listed as a single game. But Jones said there was a possibility that they might play two games.

Usually rain, not cold weather, washes out early season Saluki games, but Jones said that such cancellations are common place at this time of the year.

"It's part of living in the Midwest," he said. "It doesn't affect the team."

The Salukis have Wednesday and Thursday off and then play Louisville in a four game series Friday and Saturday.



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ON THE
RUN

Rain spoils home debut of men and women track teams

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

The most dominant figure Saturday at McAndrew Stadium wasn't in uniform.

Freezing rain — and lots of it — washed away the men's triangular track and field meet against Indiana State and Lincoln (Mo.) University and the women's Second Annual Saluki Relays.

Rain isn't usually enough to stop competition, but the cold sleet made things a little difficult for the athletes.

"It isn't just the rain," said men's coach Lew Hartzog. "We've run hundreds of meets in the rain, but when it mixes with sleet like this, well, you worry about the athletes."

The first home meets of the season for the men and women got as far as the 1500-meter

event before all participants headed for shelter. The trackmen completed only four events. Senior Kevin Baker won the long jump in 25 feet. Terry Talyor, Marvin Hinton, Parry Duncan and Tony Adams teamed up to win the 400-meter relay in 41.1 seconds. The Salukis placed second and fourth in the discus and placed well in the triple jump.

It was a little better for the women. With preliminaries starting at 9 a.m., more than half of the team got a chance to sweat before the bad weather hit at about 1 p.m.

"I'd say about 70 percent of the team got a chance to compete," said Blackman. "All the field events were finished before the rain."

Rhonda McClaussland had a good day for the Salukis. She won the javelin, tossing it 136.1

feet, and placed second in the discus and third in the shot put. SIU-C's Cynthia Joy placed second in the javelin.

Nina Williams continued her surge in the long jump, winning with a leap of 18-5. But that isn't the whole story. Williams had a 19-9 easy, but couldn't keep her balance. She fell backwards, a big no-no in long jumping, and was measured back to where she fell. After the measurement, the judge said that if she hadn't fell, she would have leaped 19 feet.

"I didn't have my balance and just fell," said a disappointed Williams.

Therese Kent won the 1000-meter run in 39.23.9, with Sally Zack, Lori Ann Bertram and Dyanne Donley capturing third, fourth and fifth, respectively. Odette James, Lisa Reimund and Laura Falci placed fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively in the 5,000. In the last event of the day, the 1500-meter run, Rose Mitchell placed third in 4:58.2

The trackmen were ahead in team points at the conclusion of the meet, but that didn't matter to Hartzog. He doesn't like to see his runners miss a weekend of competition.

"It's a disappointment that we didn't get a chance to run this weekend. But I'd rather be healthy for next week."

Next week the men's and women's squads will travel to Bloomington, Indiana, with the trackmen in a dual with the Hoosiers and the women in a triangular.

No scores were kept in the Saluki Relays, but it's interesting to see how things might have turned out if the meet had gone the distance or scores would have been kept. The Salukis were on the verge of doing some good things.

Scoring as a championship meet, with one through sixth place counting as 10-8-6-4-2-1, the Salukis would have done quite well. After the seven final events, the Salukis had a comfortable 81 points, followed by Illinois State with 66, Indiana State with 36 and Murray State with 20. SIU-Edwardsville and Arkansas State were there, too, but not much of a factor.

And placing competitors as they finished in the preliminaries, Debra Davis would be a cinch in the 400-meter dash; Denese Blackman a winner in the 100; Sharon Leidy a third place finisher in the 100-meter hurdles and Ann Lavine second in the 200.

That would be good enough for 122 points, followed by Illinois State's 103, Murray State with 86 and Indiana State with 71.



Staff Photo by Gregory Dresdner

SIU-C runners splash around the second lap of the 1500-meter event. It was the last event before the meet was cancelled.

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Men swimmers top off season by placing 12th at NAAs

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Sports Editor

Not letting a scoreless second day of competition crush its spirit, the men's swimming and diving team climbed to a 12th place finish at the national championships in Indianapolis. In 20th place with 10 points after Friday's races, the team placed two swimmers in championship finals and two in consolation finals to score 30 points on Saturday to bring its meet total to 40.

Florida won the team championship with 238 points. Southern Methodist was second with 227, followed by 1982 champion Texas, 225. Stanford, 170 and Alabama, 157.

Keith Armstrong led the list of the five Saluki All-Americans, placing third with a school record time of 43.63 in the 100-yard freestyle, which was won by freshman Tom Jaeger of UCLA in 43.06.

Armstrong also swam the anchor leg of the 400 medley relay on Thursday, the meet's opening day, and finished eighth in a school record 3:16.75. His split, 42.0, was the second fastest leg of that relay in history. Conrado Porta, Pablo Restrepo and Doug Rusk also swam on the medley relay.

Restrepo was the other Saluki to reach the championship finals, finishing fifth in the 200 breaststroke in 1:59.75. Restrepo set a school record with a lifetime best of 1:59.5 in the preliminaries.

Tallying points in the consolation finals were Porta and Anderz Grillhammar. Porta set a school record with a lifetime best of 1:48.5 while winning the consolation heat of the 200 backstroke. Also setting a school record with a lifetime best was Grillhammar, who finished 12th in the 1,650 free in 15:16.15.

Other SIU-C records were set by Grillhammar in the 500 free, 4:24.87 and Restrepo in his 100 breaststroke split of the medley relay, 54.9.

After the relay scored 10



Pablo Restrepo



Keith Armstrong

points Thursday, the Salukis were shut out on Friday, when they had five entrants. Though disappointed at not reaching finals, they returned Saturday more determined to score, according to Coach Bob Steele.

"We knew Friday would be a tough day," he said. "We had good times, but they weren't good enough to get in.

"It kind of concerned me at first that maybe our training program wasn't the right one after all. But we came back and had some great times."

Steele added that he thought the new training program, which had the swimmers entered in races of 50-200 yards practice once a day, rather than the usual twice-a-day workout, was successful.

"It kept everyone anxious and excited, rather than tired and edgy," he said.

The coach had high praise for the spirit exhibited by the team, and for the leadership shown by the team's veterans, senior co-captains Porta and Restrepo and third-year man Armstrong.

"They showed us how tough they can be," he said. "And it's nice when seniors go out like that. Conrado and Pablo went out in a blaze of glory."

In other events, Barry Hahn had his lifetime best in his split

of the 800 freestyle relay, going 1:39.3. The 800 (Armstrong, Hahn, Carlos Henao and Gary Brinkman) and 400 (Henao, Tony Byrne, Porta and Armstrong) freestyle relay squads were a bit off the school record times Steele had hoped for. Larry Wooley in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, Doug Rusk in the 100 butterfly, Chris Shaw in the 100 breaststroke were also off their lifetime best times.

In diving, the lone Saluki entrant, Nigel Stanton of England, did not make the first cut of the one-meter contest.

"He didn't have that extra little sharpness you need to get into finals," Coach Denny Golden said of Stanton, who is primarily a three-meter and platform competitor. "He had one good dive and four mediocre ones.

"As he watched the finals, though, I think he became more convinced that he can compete on this level. For just coming over in January, he's done a great job."

Golden added that the competition should also help Stanton when the diver travels to Great Britain this weekend to compete with British, American and Chinese athletes.



Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdson

Pam Turner kept her eyes and body on the beam, taking first at the regional with a 9.2 mark.

Rain, ICC dampen tournament

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

The weather wasn't the only factor that ruined this weekend's SIU-C Softball Invitational for the host Salukis. Illinois Central College wasn't much higher on Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer's list of favorites than the rain and the mud after the defending national junior college champions spoiled the Saluki title hopes in the rain-shortened tournament.

An impressive pitching stint by freshman Eileen Maloney, coupled with a three-RBI performance from the rejuvenated bat of Toni Grounds gave SIU-C a 13-inning, 3-2 win over Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference rival Bradley in the opening

game of the round-robin affair. Maloney, now 3-0 on the season, scattered five hits in going the distance.

Game two pitted the Salukis and Sunny Clark against Ball State. Clark, now 2-2, allowed a single hit en route to posting a 2-0 shutout in a contest shortened to six innings due to darkness.

The win advanced the Salukis into the pool title game with ICC. SIU-C, behind the shutout pitching of Donna Dapson, took a 4-0 lead into the seventh inning. That was when the ICC bats became animated, however. Dapson was sent packing and Meredith Stengel was shelled. When the dust had cleared, ICC owned a 5-4 victory and a shot at the championship against Pool II titleist Indiana. "I didn't feel our pitching was

as strong as it needed to be," Brechtelsbauer said. "We had a lot of bullets hit at us that we caught, but could have just as easily been hits."

SIU-C was to advance to the tourney's consolation game against Northern Illinois, the runner-up in Pool II. But neither that game nor the championship ever unfolded, as the playoffs fell victim to the inclement Carbondale weather.

Sunday's double-header against Illinois State was cancelled due to poor field conditions. The Salukis, now 7-4 on the season (by NCAA rules the loss to ICC does not count because of its jucu status), will entertain Southwest Missouri State in a twinbill on Tuesday.

Georgia is Final Four Cinderella

By the Associated Press
and Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

The Georgia Bulldogs became the latest team to join the long list of Cinderella clubs to make the elite Final Four as defending champion North Carolina became the most recent casualty of the Athens-to-Albuquerque express, pulling up on the short end of an 82-77

score in a game that wasn't nearly as close as the final score.

Every year the experts pick 'em and every year some team that somehow went unnoticed all season long finds the glass slipper and proves the experts wrong. In recent years, the list has included such names as North Carolina-Charlotte, Penn and Iowa. Three seasons ago it was a UCLA squad that became

the tourney's black sheep even before it played its first game, but rebuked the skeptics by making it all the way to the championship before finally bowing out.

But 1983 is the year of the dog, and Georgia's cagers have a legitimate shot at winning the national championship that eluded its football team in the

Gymnasts miss beam, end season at regionals

By Sherry Chisenhall
Staff Writer

Apparently the beast is loose again.

After the women gymnasts captured the conference crown last week behind season-high 44.85 team balance beam mark, coach Herb Vogel said his team finally tamed the beam, the animal that has regularly devoured marmoth portions of his squad's team totals.

But the coach may have spoken too soon, as the animal freed itself Saturday night at the NCAA Midwest Central Region championship to deal the Salukis a 41.70 mark and land them in sixth place in the

seven-team regional field.

SIU-C's place finish was no surprise since the Salukis came into the meet seeded as the number six team in the region, but Vogel said he did expect a better team performance.

"I'm not disappointed in how we finished, but I'm disappointed in how we performed," he said. "Obviously the animal we tamed took revenge and bit back. We had a very bad beam day."

Nebraska came away from the meet with the guaranteed trip to nationals in Utah, finishing first with a 178.15 team total. Minnesota, the runner-up,

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