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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Southern Illinois University at Carbondale**

### Man's arrest closes cases

**By Jane Grandolfo**  
Staff Writer

The arrest of a Carbondale man has prompted law enforcement officials in close other cases, primarily burglaries and arson, that have occurred in the area. A 22-year-old Carbondale man arrested in Savannah, Ga., in early February on a public indecency charge was brought back to Carbondale to face arson and burglary charges, said Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan Thursday.

David Scott Polk, of Carbondale Mobile Homes, was arrested by Savannah authorities Feb. 20, and formally charged with one count of arson and two counts of burglary.

Although Polk is formally charged with one count of arson that occurred at 1000 N. Oakland Ave., he is also a prime suspect in two fires that destroyed Pyramid and Stollar lumberyards last year, Hogan said.

Polk's arrest wraps up a two month investigation into arson and burglary reports to police during the period of November 1984 to January 1985.

Although Polk did not sign a written confession, Hogan said he admitted to the charges he was arrested on.

He was confronted with evidence, he admitted to participating in these events, Hogan said. "There was also evidence of one of our crimes in the car he was riding in at the time of his arrest in Carbondale.

Most of the stolen property in connection with the burglaries has been recovered, some of it from his trailer in the Carbondale Mobile Home Park, Hogan said. He said meet Illinois farmers' needs.

"I have no idea how many farmers will rush in to sign up, but $25 million will supply about $30 million in loans," Hogan said.

Participating farmers would have five years to pay the interest back to the state under both programs. "Twenty-five million dollars is always easier to get across the Governor's desk than $50 million," said Fay Murphyboro, acknowledged. Hogan said that $25 million was the amount the state could borrow up to.

### Legislation OKs emergency farm proposals

**By John Krukowski**  
Staff Writer

The state senate earlier this week approved an emergency farm proposal, including $25 million spring planting costs, as the House with a similar bill last week, and State Rep. Bruce Richardson, the sponsor of the House bill, is saying that the Senate bill might have a better shot at being passed.

The Senate bill approved $25 million to the state's $50 million surplus to help farmers pay for half the interest on one-year planting costs. Farmers could borrow up to $50 million.

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### This Morning

**Cobden band invited to parade**  
—Page 8

**Miller presents alcohol information**  
—Page 10

**Stuck to decide Van Winkle's future**  
—Sports 24

### City still in running for FAA school

**By Rob Ska**  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C School of Technical Careers received a letter Thursday from the Federal Aviation Administration indicating that Carbondale is still being considered for the location of the FAA Management Training School.

The letter was sent to Christine Svec, acting director for project development for STEM, identifying weaknesses and inefficiencies in SIU-C's application. The University will have until April 12 to amend the application, she said.

Svec said all the applicants that STEM received in response to the first elimination round received similar letters. Inefficiencies were identified when the FAA evaluation team felt information was not included for criteria specifications, she said.

Although Svec said she had not studied the letter, she did not see any weaknesses or inefficiencies that could not be corrected. She said one weakness that was pointed out asks for more information on public transportation alternatives in Carbondale.

She said the letter does not rule out the number of applications eliminated. Western Illinois University's application, she said.

"I just hope one of us can land this (the management training school) for the state of Illinois," said Ronald Gierhan, WUI vice president for student affairs.

The application from SIU-C proposes that the school be located in the former International Hall, 1101 S. Wall St. in Carbondale. Renvetion of the building and additional construction would cost an estimated $15 million. The state management training school is located in Lawton, Okla.

**Gus Bode**

Gus says inefficiencies at SIU- C tend to be long-lived.
**Newswire:**

**nation/world**

**No more defense business for GE, government says**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon barred the General Electric Co. Thursday from conducting future defense business with the government pending the outcome of a federal fraud indictment against the giant weapons contractor and home appliance company. The suspension, effective immediately, stems from the indictment: handed down against GE by a federal grand jury in Philadelphia Tuesday charging the company

frauded the government of $800,000 between January 1986 and April 1983 in work on nuclear warhead systems.

**Gorbachev says U.S. using talks as 'screen'**

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev accused U.S. President Ronald Reagan of using the current arms control talks as a "screen" for carrying out a huge military buildup that threatens world peace. In a written reply to questions from a West German peace group, the new Kremlin chief criticized congressional funding of 21 new MX missiles, President Reagan's "Star Wars" anti-missile plan and deployment of U.S. nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

**Diplomat denies rumors of Honduran coup**

TEGUICIPALA, Honduras (UPI) — Honduran military officials ordered troops to surround the presidential palace and the National Congress Thursday in the face of a major political crisis, but a Western diplomat denied rumors of a coup. "There is no coup under way," said the diplomat who asked not to be identified. But he described the situation as "a very serious crisis.,"

Reagan calls for radical action on Wall Street

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, promising to "turn the bull loose," made a symbolic visit to Wall Street Thursday and issued a call for radical action — tax reform and budget restraint — to ease deficit-induced economic anxiety. Reagan, on the road to promote his policies for the first time this year, went to Wall Street to confront the financial wizards and wheeler-dealers he has accused of lacking faith in his policies and keeping interest rates high with persistent fear of renewed inflation.

**House OKs employment benefits extension**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Democratic-led House subcommittee ignored Republican warnings Thursday that its efforts may be doomed and approved a three-month extension of supplemental unemployment benefits due to run out next week. Senate Republican leader Robert Dole said that approach would likely be unacceptable. However, he indicated President Reagan and the Senate may be willing to go along with a "phase-out" plan that would allow no new recipients, but would have everyone currently receiving benefits to continue to get them until they run out.

**Bankruptcy date for Medicare set for 1988**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Medicare's bankruptcy date has been postponed until 1986, mainly by curtailing hospital costs, but "strong medicine" will be needed to ensure benefits continue beyond then, the Reagan administration said Thursday. In their annual report to Congress, Social Security's trustees again said the system's old-age and disability funds are financially sound and will remain so well into the next century as a result of benefit curbs and tax increases enacted in 1983.

**state**

**Waste disposal site choice years away, group says**

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A commission overseeing an Illinois-Kentucky pact to dispose of low-level radioactive wastes said Thursday a specific dump site will not be picked for at least four years. The three-member commission, made up of two representatives from Illinois and one from Kentucky, also elected officers at its first meeting and adopted a resolution urging Congress to quickly ratify the bi-state pact.

State Senate leader Rock to retire in 1986

CHICAGO (UPI) — State Senate President Philip Rock says he will retire from the Legislature next year in order to seek the Democratic nomination for Illinois attorney general in 1986, a newspaper reported Thursday. The former state Democratic Party chairman, in an interview with the Chicago Tribune, also indicated he would run for attorney general even without the backing of the party's stakeholders.

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State aid for illness discussed

By John Krzyzewski
Staff Writer

Members of the Illinois House of Representatives Select Committee on Aging heard varied and occasionally emotional testimony on Alzheimer’s Disease Thursday at a hearing held in the SIU-C University Museum auditorium.

The event was the last of four hearings held around the state by the committee to gather information on seven pieces of legislation pending in the Illinois House.

The legislation deals with Alzheimer’s Disease, a degenerative brain disorder which the Illinois Department of Public Health recently estimated to affect 111,000 people in Illinois.

"THE PURPOSE is to take further testimony on the legislation and the idea that we can still tailor them to fit specific needs," said Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, the head of the event.

Richmond said Illinois has no policy dealing with Alzheimer’s Disease because AD is a unique disorder that doesn’t fit into existing “policy niche.”

Seventeen people testified before the committee, some of them doctors and some of them victims. All of them expressed their frustration with a disease that has no known cause or cure and causes the family of victims extreme and emotional hardship because it often leaves its victims helpless.

"IT’S JUST come to the point where you’re worn out, you’re tired and you don’t know where to turn," said Etta Newbern, a member of the Carbondale Alzheimer Group and whose mother is an Alzheimer’s patient.

AD is potentially hereditary and Newbern said she fears for her own future.

"I don’t know if I’m a future candidate," she said, "but I hope that my husband and children don’t have to go through what I had to.

See AID, Page 13

By Thomas Mangan
Staff Writer

Carbondale needs improved economic conditions, better single-family and rental housing and better student representation on the City Council, said during a forum Wednesday.

The Carbondale League of Women Voters sponsored the forum, during which the candidate’s agreement dissolved upon closer examination of the issue pertinent to the April 2 election.

David McNeill, manager of McNeill’s Jewelry on Illinois Avenue, said the city’s codes and ordinances make it too expensive for businesses to locate in Carbondale. The city should revise its codes and use incentives, such as tax breaks, to encourage businesses to come here, he said.

Entrepreneurs are discouraged from starting a business here because they can’t find information — such as city codes, regulations and zoning ordinances — needed to plan a new development, said Keith Tuxhorn. Tuxhorn is running for his second council term.

He said the city should compile such data and put it in a guidebook that is readily available to answer the question: developers might have.

Tuxhorn said he would favor reviewing the city code structure to see which codes are hurting chances for future development, but he cautioned against lowering city standards that protect citizens.

“I won’t rape the quality of this city just to get more businesses to come here,” Tuxhorn said. “Without the Carbondale Code Enforcement Department for substandard rental housing in the city. He said building codes may need to be revised and that existing codes need stricter enforcement.

Tuxhorn blamed the city’s Code Enforcement Department for substandard rental housing in the city. He said building codes may need to be revised and that existing codes need stricter enforcement.

Tuxhorn suggested that the city needs to broaden its tax base and strive for a better economic base.

City should build more space for student representation on the City Council, said.

Old Style

San Miguel

BECK’S

Surfin’ U.S.A.

Ken Deterring of Carbondale fought strong winds while windsurfing on Crab Orchard Lake Thursday afternoon. Deterring said he was only out for about an hour because of the unpredictable winds. Most people wait until the water gets warmer, Deterring said, but he enjoys surfing on the lake when it’s not as crowded.

CANDIDATES SAY STUDENTS NEEDED

By Thomas Mangan
Staff Writer

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City should build more space for student representation on the City Council, said.

"Without the SIU-C students Carbondale would be half of what it is today," said.

Yow repeated his suggestion that a student representative sit at the council table in a non-voting capacity, to discuss affairs pertinent to students.

Tuxhorn said he has been the only person on the council who has "defended the rights of students and tried to see to it that the city laws don’t alienate students.

Carbondale needs a "citywide student advisory committee" to address student concerns, he said.

DONATION WANTED

For the SIU-C afternoon, like the American Cancer Society, a "survivor" is someone who has been diagnosed with cancer and has "stayed the course," said Dale L. Lacy, director of the American Cancer Society January 1 in Carbondale.

Lacy said about 1,000 people are attending the morning and evening sessions.

"The number of people attending will be about the same," Lacy said. "We hope to have an understanding of the impact of cancer on our community."
Riots in Pretoria underscore issue

THE SOUTH AFRICAN GOVERNMENT formally caUsed it "separate development." President Ronald Reagan uses the euphemism "constructive engagement," but to the rest of us it is known only as the last gasp and inhuman policy of apartheid — racial segregation.

While apartheid has existed in South Africa for longer than any one cares to admit, its manifestation has usually been sporadic. But with riots erupting in Pretoria and across the country, leaving over 200 black protesters dead, the world's, and America's attention is once again focused on the injustices occurring in the southernmost African nation.

Here in the United States, outrage at the injustices occurring in South Africa has spread from college campuses to Congress and the public.

The heightened awareness in America is not simply another case of a cause being temporarily in vogue. Already there are five states and numerous cities that have acted on disinvestment legislation.

THEY'RE ON THE RIGHT TRACK. Disinvestment — withdrawing all capital ventures and severing all economic ties — does not, as South Africans fear and President Reagan seems to believe, "kill the beast of whiteness" or end South Africa's apartheid. Yet, it is the only realistic answer to a problem that has seen little if any change for the last few decades.

Many of the nation's minority whites fear that losing power to the black majority — there are some 19 million more blacks than whites in South Africa — will lead to violent reprisals for past injustices. But the African National Congress, the most influential liberation group, adamantly rejects that idea. South Africa is, in other words, forever.

It certainly isn't now, with even the recognition of blacks' basic rights a distant dream. South African President Pieter W. Botha insists that there is progress: some blacks hold minor positions in the Parliament, and the policy of forced resettlement may be temporarily suspended.

Given these less-than-overwhelming improvements in the rights of blacks, Reagan asks if it would not be better to simply let South Africa work it out for itself — in their own good time. Thus, "constructive engagement."

But what "constructive engagement" ignores is that while there have been marginal improvements, they come only after increased pressure from outside. To answer then, is not to "let them work it out," but to apply even more pressure.

Congress later this spring will consider legislation that, while perhaps not going far enough, illuminates the tremendous frustration felt here at the South African government's intransigence. If President Reagan actually believes in the folly of "constructive engagement" as a viable policy, then he is woefully ignorant of the reality of the Pretoria government. If he is realistic enough to know better, then he espouses the policy only as a device to aid an anti-communist resurgence.

If it is the latter, then he is indicating a personal philosophy which says that no matter how loathsome a policy may be, the ends justify the means. If we allow our allies to ignore the seriousness of racism, we forget our own painful lessons.

Reagan's administration must recognize that South Africa will not go quietly, and use his influence to put an end to the practices of apartheid in South Africa. As it is, the president has shown little of this understanding.

Media's attention on 'The Wife' reinforces Western superiority

Ellen Goodman
Washington Post Writers Group

But Mikhail's wife Raisa was dubiously dubbed, "the Derek of the Steppes," by the British press. She is said to be a 31-year-old professor at Moscow University, a mother of two, and a grandmother of one. Her plumage was what won Western attention, especially during her December flight to Britain.

The Daily Mirror said of Raisa: "What a chic lady in Mrs. Gorbachev. And what a contrast to the previous glimpses of other senior Russian wives..." How about our own: would a woman be building barracks in Siberia? The Daily Mirror covered Raisa from her gold-sandals to her short and curly brown hair, her Daily Mail even labeled the Gorbachevs "the Gucci Couple."

The Daily Mirror was dubiousl warned of their "unusual features."

The irony, I suppose, is that many of us think the ultimate attraction of this democracy isn't free speech or elections. It's style, it's shopping. There is the quintessential exchange, "Moscow on the Hudson" where a Russian on tour in America impulsively defects to the middle of Bloomingdale's. He is even a stay-at-home style diva. At a deep level, many Americans believe that the Soviets can't compete. They can buy.

There is a comforting subtext to all the stories on creeping Westernization. They presume that given time and change, the citizens of the socialist world will inevitably become just like us: a people with a supermarket. This is probably as true and as false as the communist belief that people keep sleeping on grates, class warfare is inevitable.

What, then, of the newest Soviet version: (shock, I say imitation) of Western lifestyle? The political wife? Any patient, experienced Moscow-watcher worth a fiddler could chart the detente back to life. I confess to being amused by international public relations.

There is nothing that the Western world finds quite so reassuring as when the socialist world behaves like us. When a beauty contest is held in Canton, it's proof of a warming trend. When the Soviet Union shows off a first lady, it might as well be a heat wave.

It is not unusual for Americans, like the Britons, to pick the Western portents out of the Soviet lifestyle. Our nightly news features a Moscow aerobics class or a rock music craze as proof that the popularity of things American. One book after another on the USR details the Soviet passion for goods. They all neglect the order to an citizen who wants to buy a tomato in Leningrad in March or a car in Minsk in 1985.

WE DO IT reflexively, the same way the Soviets keep publishing pictures of street people, sleeping on grates in New York City. It is the true, but incomplete, information that reinforces our sense of superiority. It's rather like finding out that Stalin hated jazz or the early reports that Andropov played tennis and listened to Glenn Miller.

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The Woodlawn Cemetery, between Main and Walnut streets in east Carbondale, contains graves dating back to 1856.

The eternal resting place of soldiers and city founders

"Every man's life belongs to his country, and no man has a right to refuse it when his country calls him."
- Excerpt from Decoration Day speech by Gen. John A. Logan, April 29, 1866.

On a modest hill between Main and Walnut streets in Carbondale, heroes from the city's distant past rest for eternity. A gentle breeze whispers between the weathered tombstones and monuments at Woodlawn Cemetery, final resting place for at least 68 Civil War veterans, about 20 of whom died fighting to "preserve the Union."

Many of the markers are no longer readable, victims of decades of abuse from torrential wind and rain. Others lie toppled on the ground, victims of uncar ing vandals or falling trees. Some of the monuments still stagging lean precariously on the settling soil, while others stand as upright as the day they were put in place.

The markers are one of the last visible reminders of a day that will remain fixed in Carbondale's history. On April 29, 1866, Gen. Logan led a group of Carbondale Civil War veterans in a ceremony at the cemetery to honor the war dead buried at Woodlawn. It was the first time in U.S. history that a group of veterans organized a community-wide memorial to those killed in the Civil War, Mayor Helen Westberg says.

The veterans held a memorial after three of them witnessed a war widow and her children placing flowers on the unmarked grave of her fallen husband. Moved by what they witnessed, the veterans decided that a day should be set aside to decorate the graves of soldiers killed in the war, calling the ceremony Decoration Day.

Memorial Day services have been held annually at Woodlawn since 1866, when Gen. Logan issued General Order No. 11, establishing Memorial Day. A Carbondale resident who witnessed the ceremony was commander of the Grand Army of the Republic when he issued the order.

The historical significance of cemetery has led Westberg to request that Woodlawn be placed on the National Register of Historic Places. Westberg says that recognition of the cemetery is long overdue and Carbondale residents have good reason to take pride in their historical landmark.

Carbondale's heritage is enshrined at Woodlawn. Engraved into a white marble obelisk near the center of the cemetery is a name, barely legible: Daniel H. Brush.

Names of members of the Brush clan are carved into the sides of the obelisk, which resembles a miniature Washington Monument.

Brush was one of the founders of Carbondale. He helped draw up the plans for the cemetery and the city in the early 1850s. Brush died in 1866, but he had a colorful war record. Brush joined the Union Army after the war started, was injured in battles at Shiloh and Port Donelson, and retired as a full colonel in 1863.

Nearby, another almost identical white monument marks the resting place of Angill Conner, one of Carbondale's founders who also fought in the Civil War.

Summary: The Woodlawn Cemetery, between Main and Walnut streets in east Carbondale, contains graves dating back to 1856. On a modest hill between Main and Walnut streets in Carbondale, heroes from the city's distant past rest for eternity. A gentle breeze whispers between the weathered tombstones and monuments at Woodlawn Cemetery, final resting place for at least 68 Civil War veterans, about 20 of whom died fighting to "preserve the Union."

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Movie Guide

THE SLUGGER'S WIFE — (Saluki — PG-13) Michael O'Keefe and Rebecca DeMornay star in Neil Simon's new comedy about a baseball player and his rock-'n-roll wife.

POLICE ACADEMY II — (Saluki — PG-13) The cast from "Police Academy" returns in this comedy about a group of new police officers on their first assignment.

THE KILLING FIELDS — (University 4 — PG) Highly acclaimed film starring Sam Waterston as a New York journalist in Cambodia who must leave behind a Cambodian friend after the Khmer Rouge takeover.

PORKY'S REVENGE — (University 4 — R) This third film in the Porky's series finds Porky seeking revenge against the young visitors to his bar.

MASK — (University 4 — PG-10) Cher and Eric Stoltz star in this drama based on the true story of a young man who must face life with a deformed face.

BABY — (University 4 — PG) William Katt and Sean Young star in this Walt Disney movie about a dinosaur who is discovered in the African Congo.

CARE BEARS — (University 4 — G) Cartoon.

FRIDAY THE 13TH PART V: A NEW BEGINNING — (Varsity — R) Jason's killer is back on another murder spree.

BEVERLY HILLS COP — (Varsity — R) Eddie Murphy stars as a Detective cop in Beverly Hills trying to find out who murdered his friend.

THE LAST DRAGON — (Varsity — PG-13) An urban fairytale combining martial arts with break dancing.

THE LAST WALTZ — (Varsity — G, late night).

PURPLE RAIN — (Varsity — R, late night) Prince stars


TERMINATOR — (Friday and Saturday at the Student Center Auditorium) 7 and 9:15 p.m. $2.

RASHOMON — (Sunday at the Student Center Auditorium) 7 and 9 p.m. $2.

WEST SIDE STORY — (Monday and Tuesday at the Student Center Auditorium) 8 p.m. $1.50.

Calibre Players performance set

The Calibre Players will perform the satirical work "Outlass and Rapier" at 8 p.m. March 28-30 at the Calibre Stage located on the second floor of the Communications Building.

The Calibre Players group is made up of six students — five communications majors and one liberal arts major. In addition to performing at SIU-C, the group will be busy touring various communities through next fall.

The satirical performance of "Outlass and Rapier" will highlight several authors, including Dorothy Marker, e.e. cummings and Allen Ginsberg. The work was compiled and directed by Ron Pelas, an instructor in the Department of Speech Communications.

Tickets for the performance are $2.50 per person and can be obtained at the door or by contacting the Calibre Stage box office.

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Cookie Monster tells about life on stage

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

COOKIE MONSTER is a character on Sesame Street. Just give him a mocha macadamia nut cookie and he'll go off!" said Amar Smith, alias Cookie Monster.

Smith is appearing on stage as Cookie Monster in his first season with "Around the World with Sesame Street Live," scheduled for four performances at the SHU-C Arena Friday through Sunday.

"I'm Cookie Monster every day. In truth, I'm there to do a different show each week, one of them live," he said. "I'm not the person you see do ing 'Cookie Monster on TV.' He is a hand puppet. I'm in a blue furry outfit." Big Bird and Snuffleupagus are the only characters that aren't puppets.

Smith, 33 years old and a professional dancer, accepted the job while in Chicago after meeting with the performance director — and former Cookie Monster — of the show, Leven Campbell.

Cookie Monster is a personality in himself, Smith said. "Campbell did the show last year, and Cookie is making the same decisions on stage this year as he did last year. Some things with Cookie will always be the same."

When Smith climbs into the big, blue, furry outfit, the Cookie Monster comes to life. "I don't claim to be the one doing all the work."

When I'm on stage, it's no longer Amar, it's 'Cookie,'" he said. "I have no trouble unless I try to do something Cookie Monster doesn't want to do. If I interfere with the flow, it generally puts me in negative. It gives me a hard time with "Cookie."

Aside from Cookie Monster, Smith's favorite character, he has also played Big Bird for a couple of shows. In comparing the two characters, Smith said the big, yellow-feathered bird is nothing like Cookie because of personality differences.

Recalling his days as Big Bird, Smith said, "Working with the costume is different, but the fact that you work with them is the same. You can do what the costume won't allow you to do. I had to realize I was Big Bird and not Cookie."

In becoming either character Smith said he just has to "work with the natural flow."

"What I love most is the sharing and the communication that goes on between actors on stage and people in the audience. With that, you get the energy flowing," he said.

Becoming Cookie Monster each day is part of what Smith called "living in the arts." It isn't a 9-5 job in the sense of a blue collar worker. It's a Bible living, he said.

"I spent my time in school working in performing arts. I'm an actor, a singer and a well-rounded performer." Smith's greatest love is communicating with the audience and sharing his experience as Cookie Monster.

Smith's job is the same for every show in that the dialogue and music are repeated, but in the framework of each show the actors have a lot to work with, so the same show is never seen twice, he said. "It's totally spontaneous," he said. "Spontaneous things happen between the audience and the actors, so the shows are never the same."

When Cookie Monster isn't performing, he likes to devour cookies. "The Cookie Monster is a gourmet. He eats them every chance he gets," Smith said. "I have always liked cookies. I have special preferences. I would rather have something homemade as compared to manufactured cookies. I like something exotic."

Smith performs in national theaters and dinner concerts, when he's away from the cookie jar and back to his real self.

Two notable performances Smith mentioned were "Timbuktu" and "Raisin."
Corinne Brown leads the Cobden Appleknockers Band in practice.

Cobden High School band to play in national parade

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

It's an honor for any band to be asked to march in the Independence Day parade in Washington, D.C. But when the band is from Cobden High School, a school with about 200 students enrolled, the whole town rejoices.

The Cobden Appleknockers High School band received the distinction of being one of only two bands in the state asked to march in the annual parade on July 4 and the National Independence Day parade in Philadelphia on July 3.

"They were elated," said band director Corinne Brown. "Since the town found out last fall that the band had been invited to play in the parade, students have been toying their energy into a fund-raising drive to come up with the $17,000 needed to send 84 students and several parents to Washington.

So far they have raised about $12,000 through donations, raffles, auctions, dances, chili suppers, chicken dinners and slay days where the students hire themselves out to do chores.

Brown says she "doesn't really know" why the band was selected, but everyone else in Cobden knows that it was Brown's reputation as an outstanding band leader that won them the invitation.

She received a letter last fall asking the band to apply to be in the parade, but before she could return the application, she got a call saying they had already been chosen.

Brown achieved her reputation during her years of teaching in Dongola. About 120 out of 180 students in Dongola High School were in the band, and they were "winning things all over the place," said Jane Askew, Appleknockers band president. They were the first Illinois band to go to the Kentucky Derby Parade.

About all Brown would say is, "We had a successful department there."

In the five years since Brown has been at Cobden, "she's brought in a long way," said Askew. She said they were playing junior high-level music when Brown came and now five years later, they have been able to master a college-level syncopated band piece. "She's really pretty nice," said Askew. "She's strict, but you expect it. She pulls it out of you. We're lucky to have her."

Brown said the band stays motivated because, "We are so busy. We just go from one thing to another.

She said the students don't complain about coming in one night a week to practice in addition to their daily practice during school; they enjoy the parades, concerts, half-time shows at basketball games and other events.

"When I started we had 23 in the band. For the first two years, I thought I'm not doing anything. I just had forgotten how long it takes to do anything," Brown said.

Students also feel like they have a voice in the band because of the five-member Band Council, made up of students. "If we have any discipline problems, they take care of it," Brown said. "And they refer."
Civil Service Employee Council searches for representatives

Candidates are being solicited for the May 8 Civil Service Employee Council elections, Roger Hines, chairman for the Council Election Committee, said.

Statement of candidacy forms were mailed out Thursday to all civil service employees, Hines said, and those who wish to be candidates must return the forms by April 18. The only candidate requirement is to be a civil service status employee of the University, Hines said.

Candidates are elected for two-year terms, said Jerry Loft, president of the council. They represent civil service employees in one of five areas — academic affairs, student affairs, financial affairs, campus service, and a catch-all area which included the President’s office, university relations, planning and budgeting and the School of Medicine in Carbondale.

Each of the five areas elects its own representatives. Loft said, and there is one representative for every 100 civil service employees. There are about 1,700 civil service employees on campus, he said. About half the positions on the council are up for re-election every year, Loft said. There are currently 19 members on the council, he said, but that number may change if the number of civil service employees has changed.

Motorcyclist gets DUI charge after police chase

A high-speed chase involving a Carbondale police officer and a motorcyclist ended when James Burnside, 21, fell off his motorcycle on the corner of University Avenue and Main Street at 7:40 p.m. Thursday. Burnside, a Carbondale resident, was charged with reckless driving and driving under the influence of alcohol, said a representative of the Carbondale Police Department.

The incident began when a police officer attempted to stop Burnside for “wheelies” on his motorcycle on the corner of Jackson Street and University Avenue. Burnside allegedly sped off and the officer pursued him through the SIU-C campus and back to town until he apparently lost control of his motorcycle.

As the officer tried to stop his vehicle, it ran into the motorcycle, the representative said. His motorcycle suffered only minor damage and Burnside reported no injuries, the representative said.

Sundays on campus are for worship:

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Blessing & Procession of Palms and Eucharist, 10 am

Maundy Thursday: (4th of April)

Sung Eucharist, Foot-washing, Agape and Stripping of Altars, 6:30 pm

Watch at the Altar of Repose, 8pm to midnight

Good Friday: (5th of April)

Service of the Wcrd, Solemn Prayers, Veneration of the Cross and Holy Communion, 12:30 pm

Stations of the Cross, 7pm

The Great Vigil of the Resurrection: (6th of April)

Blessing of New Fire and Paschal Candle, Baptism Liturgy and first Mass of the Resurrection, 11 pm

The Feast of Christ’s Resurrection: (7th of April)

Holy Eucharist, 8 am

Solemn Procession and Eucharist, 10 am

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Telephone 529-4316
Miller outlines alcohol information program

By Karen Wilberger
Staff Writer
Miller Brewing Co., with the support of Pi Sigma Epsilon, brought its 18-month alcohol information program to St. Louis Thursday night.

"The No. 1 job is to sell beer," said Tom Reed, Miller Brewing Co. government affairs manager, to about 100 people in Student Center Ballroom where he said it is very important to get the message out about responsible consumption.

Alcohol abuse is not caused by oneself, Reed said but by abusers and society. "For too long the attitude in the United States has been it's fun to get drunk," he said.

That, along with an attitude that alcohol is evil, he said, has prompted legislation to attempt to stop our product from getting to the consumer," he said. Miller and other beer companies are attempting to shift the attention of alcohol abuse away from its product and on to the abuses - by way of education.

In that attempt, Reed presented a film, "The Right Move," made by the Miller Brewing Co. as part of its Alcohol Information Program by Miller. The film presents the debate on how to solve alcohol abuse - government control or education.

First, the film states the threats Miller faces - higher excise taxes on beer, banning of television advertising - along with a drop in sales.

The film's point is that education on alcohol abuse needs to be spread throughout the country.

The film suggests guidelines to change the country's attitude of drinking into a responsible one - one which excludes today's double standards about drunkenness. "We regard as good hospitality the offering of a nightcap or 'one more for the road'; but we condemn the intoxicated motorist who had just one too many."

The film also made these suggestions: Americans need to understand how alcohol affects their bodies. They need to have parties for purposes other than to drink. They need to quit filling friends' glasses so quickly. They must realize that through their own conduct they can change attitudes and behavior toward alcohol abuse.

A question and answer period followed the film.

During the half hour session, Reed answered several questions as to why Miller was participating in such a program.

"We're under attack," Reed said. "I'm in a business point of view, we have to do something.

SLUC American Marketing Association adviser Gordon Bruner said the program is a "very, very smart move." The Miller Brewing Co. is one of the sharpest beer companies in terms of marketing.

The company knew that if it didn't take a responsible stance on alcohol abuse, a highly publicized issue, it would be cutting its own throat, Bruner said.
FRI DAY MEETINGS:
Nigerian Student Association, 5 p.m., Student Center Room
200.

MARION PEPSI-COLA Bottling Company will be on campus April 18 to interview students for Marketing or Administrative Science. Interested students should stop by Career Planning and Placement to schedule an appointment.

NATIONAL STANDARD will have their annual meeting April 9 to interview engineering students with a GPA of 3.0 or higher in chemical, electrical, or chemical engineering. RSVP to mechanical engineering technology.

A SENIOR RECITAL by John Serenjunor, organa, will be sponsored by the SIU Church Music April 9 at 3 p.m. Friday in Shroy Auditorium.

CINCINNATI MILACRON is seeking international electrical or mechanical engineering students with fluency in Mandarin for paid internship positions. Interested students should call Frank Klein, 432-2381.

MOTOROLA MALAYSIA is seeking Malaysian electrical and mechanical engineering students for its summer co-op program in Penang. Interested students may call Frank Klein, 432-2381.

THE MOON AND Early Bird Kwanz Club of Carbondale will sponsor a Pancake Day from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church, 214 W. Main St. Cost is $2.25 for adults and $1.50 for children.

THE JACKSON COUNTY Unit of the American Cancer Society will have its final crusade kick-off meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Carbondale Ramada Inn.

"ANGOOR" and "Parvarish" will be the two films presented by the Indian Students' Association at noon Sunday in the Student Center Video Lounge.

UNICEF-SIU meets the third Sunday of each month in the Student Center. Interested people may call 349-5481 or 432-4565 for more information.

UMA SEKARON will speak on "The Quality of Life for Dual Career Couples" at 3 p.m. Friday in Rehn Hall Room 106 sponsored by the Graduate Student Business Association.

THE SIU SCHOOL of Medicine will sponsor a Health Fair from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

WERNER GUN- DERSHEIMER, director of the Folger Shakespeare Library, will present "The Play of Intellect: Gender and Power in Homer's 'Iliad'" from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium.

"THE GOSPEL, According to Saint Matthew," in Italian, with English subtitles, will be shown at 7 p.m. Friday at the Interfaith Center. Admission is free.

PHI KAPPA PHI will initiate new members at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Auditorium.

DE OS, a fusion rock and jazz group, will perform at 4 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Renaissance Room, part of the Spring Java Concert Series.

FRE E MOTORCYCLE courses will be offered by the Safety Center starting April 8. Motorcycles, helmets and insurance are provided. Students must have a valid driver's license or permit. Call the Office of Continuing Education to register: 336-7751.

OMEGA PSI PHI will sponsor its Second Annual Mardi Gras Ball from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday in the Ramada Inn Oasis Lounge. For ticket information call Shawn Dervin, 349-2875.

"CASABLANCA" will be presented at 3 p.m. Friday in the Communications Basement Room 8, sponsored by the Cinema and Photography Student Organization. Admission is free.

THE CHILD Development Laboratory will have a yard and bake sale at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Child Development Labs. Quigley Hall Room 116.

INTRAMURAL Sports will have a 16-mile Bicycle Race at 9 a.m. Saturday around Lake-on-the-Campus Drive. Deadline for entries is 8:45 a.m. in the Campus Parking Lot.

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DAILY EDITION: Monday, March 29, 1990, Page 11
Long-time friends divided on hospital abortion issue

By Jeff Curl
Staff Writer

Muriel Hayward and Sheffield Boardman of Carbondale have been friends for years. Boardman, an intern at Carbondale's Memorial Hospital, is Hayward's doctor when Hayward refers to as a "good doctor and a very nice man.

Nevertheless, the two have been fighting a calm, yet, according to them, serious battle over the last few months.

The battle's roots sprouted last August when all 24 operating-room nurses at the hospital refused to participate in abortions, at which there were 150 last year. Nurses from the outside were brought in to help with abortions thereafter.

"This raised my consciousness," said Boardman. He said he had always thought abortions were morally wrong, but the nurses actions reminded him of the importance of speaking up on the issue.

Boardman started a petition last month calling for the hospital to stop performing elective abortions. Therapeutic abortions, done with the consent of a pregnant woman's life, would still be available if Boardman's petition was adopted.

But the decision whether the hospital will continue doing elective abortions — which was to be decided Thursday night at the board of trustees meeting and announced Friday morning — also involves Hayward.

Hayward, chairwoman of the Carbondale Unitarian Church's social action club, said after the club heard of Boardman's anti-abortion petition, it decided to start a pro-choice petition. The petition has since been signed by more than 600 people. Boardman's was signed by 22 of the hospital's 67 staff doctors, including four doctors not on staff.

While Hayward and Boardman say they respect each other, both add that they feel the other is wrong.

Hayward said that SIFC believes in encouraging family planning and sex education programs so abortions won't be necessary. She said that while abortions are "not always good, they are sometimes necessary and should be available.

"I would hate to have had an abortion," Hayward said. "I would hate to have my daughter need one. But if she wanted one, I would hope she could have a safe one.

Boardman, who calls himself a "devout Christian," said he thinks it is morally wrong to take the life of a fetus that will eventually become a person.

"I am passionate for the mother," he said. "She may have suffered a lot of consequences, but that gives her no right to take the life of another. Cod has created us and it's his decision."

Boardman said he hopes his petition will take a "snowball effect" and encourage protests among other doctors in hospitals that perform abortions.

Both said they have received positive responses from others supporting their views and added that if the hospital board's decision opposes their view they will continue to fight.
The Alzheimer's Disease

The establishment of a
Amendment

and Timothy
and equipment
describing physicians'
room of Richard A.
Clinic. Ltd., in Murphysboro.
educa
ted.
physicians
who said physicians
found growing in the closet of
Rocks,
found growing in the closet of
in Murphysboro.

Frustrates doctors as well as
patients, be

don't know how "to fix a person with Alzheimer's Disease.

We feel totally inadequate
at that time," said Dr. James
Kiev of the SIU School of
Medicine, Springfield, in
describing physicians'

Rocks, minerals
on sale at auction

Students may purchase
specimens of rocks, natural
minerals and crystals at a rock
auction and mineral show
from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday
in Student Center Ballroom B.
The event, sponsored by the
SIU-C Geology Club, will
include rocks and also
minerals that are dated to more
than 40 million years. Rocks
and minerals may be pur-
chased for as little as 25 cents,
while some better-than-
average specimens could cost
as much as $9.

Police confiscate
marijuana plants

SIU-C Police confiscated
five potted marijuana plants
and equipment believed to be
used for growing plants, from
the home of Richard A. Web
to and Timothy S. Yurkovich
in Schneider Hall Friday, a
representative of SIU-C
security said.
The cannabis plants were
found growing in the closet of
Room 327 when two Schneider
Hall resident assistants
were checking the room to
remove the
fire drill about 11 p.m. Friday.
The representative said.

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Monet
Dali

Magritte
Picasso

Rembrandt
Rousseau
Matisse
Remington

 candies when they tell a

patient that they are an AD
victim. "To me, AD is the
worst possible disease that can
occur."

RICHMOND said

testimony garnered from the
hearings will be used in
writing amendments to the
package of bills within the next
two weeks and that the seven
bills themselves will be heard
in full committee within two
weeks.
The state Senate is con-
sidering similar bills.
Rich-

mond said, with an additional
bill dealing with financial
support for victims' families.
The bills drawn up by the House
Select Committee on
Aging include:
The Alzheimer's Disease
Treatment Assistance Act,
which would authorize the
Illinois Department of Public
Health to assist medical
centers in establishing
diagnostic and treatment
centers.

An amendment to the
Public Aid Code which would
prevent total impoverishment
of families as a condition of
Medical Assistance eligibility.

The establishment of an
interdisciplinary Task Force
under the Department of
Public Health which would
guide the State in the
administration of programs
and services targeted at AD
victims.

The authorization of the
Illinois Department on Aging
to foster special adult day
care, crisis intervention
services, respite services,
home companion services and
home nursing care for victims
of AD and related disorders.

Alzheimers disease is discussed

(Continued from page 1)

Azmcb

Several people testifying
complained that the medical
profession is still uncertain of
how to deal with the disease
which was first diagnosed by
a German physician, Alois
Alzheimer, in 1907.
The doctors in attendance admitted this was true.

"I AGREE" with anyone here
who said physicians need

to be educated. Yes, we need to be
education," said Dr. O. Ballesteros of the Medical Arts
Clinic, Ltd., in Murphysboro.
Ballesteros said that AD frustrates doctors as well as
patients because they don't know how "to fix a person with Alzheimer's Disease."

"We feel totally inadequate
at that time," said Dr. James
Kiev of the SIU School of
Medicine, Springfield, in
describing physicians'

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FRI. APRIL 5
9am, 12 noon,
2pm, 4:30pm

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Daily Egyptian, March 22, 1985, Page 15
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GPSC wants review committee to study intercollegiate athletics

By Tom Atkins
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council Wednesday night called for SIU-C President Albert Lomba to form a committee to review the role of intercollegiate athletics at SIU-C.

Intercollegiate athletics is a strong concern of the GPSC, said Glenn Stolar, GPSC president, because of the apparent lack of direction for the program.

The goals of the program should be re-evaluated "to set a direction for intercollegiate athletics which is compatible with the University mission and with the needs and desires of the student athletes and students in general," Stolar said.

The goal-evaluating committee should be composed of students proportionally to the amount of funding they provide through student fees for athletics, according to the resolution. Students currently provide about 30 percent of athletics funding through fees.

The GPSC passed a resolution, after rejecting other proposals, recommending that the University calendar not be changed to split Thanksgiving break into two shorter breaks. The Faculty Senate had recommended that the Monday and Tuesday of the week-long Thanksgiving break be removed and used for a fall break to be taken earlier in the semester.

In other business, the GPSC recognized a response by John Guyen, vice president for academic affairs, to their resolution which began this month calling for an increase in funding for Morris Library. Guyen said he would push for an increase in funding for library materials by 10 percent.

The 10 percent increase "will cover inflation and hopefully a little more," said Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs.

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Women's golf team to face GCAC foes in Invitational

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The SIUC women's golf team will drive for a victory over Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference rivals when it hosts the Saluki Invitational at Kentucky Dam Village, March 29 and 30.

With the exception of Northern Iowa, the Salukis will face every GCAC school to be "represented at the conference championship late in April.

"This will give us a good idea of how the conference race will shape up," Saluki coach Sonya Stalberger said.

Judy Auld, Starr Writer

"We hope to perform well in this competition because of health problems director, in her place," Stalberger said.

Wichita State and Southeast Missouri State of the GCAC should also be strong in the 36-hole event, but non-conference Western Kentucky University could also be considered another favorite, Stalberger said.

After three days of qualifying, Stalberger decided on a slight different line up. Freshman Vicki Huggerson earned the number five spot to make her first tournament appearance as a Saluki.

"I'm happy to see her make improvements and to get competitive experience," Stalberger said.

Two other freshmen, Gi Magnussen and Tina Kozlowski, qualified for the second and third positions respectively.

"I'm starting to rely on Gi more and she's becoming more consistent," Stalberger said. "Tina qualifies with good scores. She worked hard on some changes during the spring trip and she's starting to come through." As in the past, Stalberger will depend on senior Lisa Kartheiser to lead the team and contend for medalist honors. Kartheiser earned the top spot for the Salukis although she struggled a bit during the spring tour.

"In actuality, she only had one bad round and it's no reason to get worried, concerned or upset. She's been working hard and I always depend on her to lead the team and battle for first place," Stalberger said.

Filling the fourth and sixth spots are juniors Jill Bertram and Pat Putman. They've both had their ups and downs, Stalberger said, but she has confidence in them.

Salukis Dana Todorovic, Jane Solverson and Myrna Wieder will compete individually in the event. Stalberger expects scores for all teams to run high due to predicted poor weather conditions and the difficulty of the course.

"It's probably the toughest course we've played so far this year. Its rolling terrain, tight doglegs and treelined fairways will make it a good test of accuracy," Stalberger said.

Women's tennis team will play without Auld during road trip

By Steve Toulos

The SIUC women's tennis team hopes to perform well this weekend against three opponents on the road, despite the absence of head coach Judy Auld.

Auld won't make the trip because of health problems and will send Nancy Bandy, assistant women's athletics director, in her place.

In addition to Auld's absence, another disadvantage for the Salukis is they'll be without No. 1 singles player Heidi Eastman, who has foot problems and is sidelined for two weeks.

"Because of her (Eastman's) injury, everyone will move up one in the lineup," Auld said.

The Saluki lineup against Iowa State on Friday will consist of Alessandra Molinari at No. 1 singles, Mary Pat Kramer at No. 3 singles, Ellen Moellerling at No. 3 singles, Maureen Harley at No. 4 singles, Amanda Allen at No. 5 singles, and Susan Steady at No. 6 singles.

Men's tennis to face Southern Illinois in Midwest Regional

By Steve Toulos

The SIUC men's tennis team also hopes to perform well this weekend against three opponents on the road.

"I'm happy we have people in our absence that will help out and Nancy has played tennis, so that helps," she said. "The players should also know what to do."

In addition to Auld's absence, another disadvantage for the Salukis is they'll be without No. 1 singles player and really couldn't do anything because I had trouble standing. Trainer Sally Perkins said I should stay off my feet so I won't make the trip. But Auld said she is happy to see Bandy is making the trip. I'm happy we have people in our absence that will help out and Nancy has played tennis, so that helps," she said. "The players should also know what to do."

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Tennis men to compete in OCU meet
By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

The SIU-C men’s tennis team will try to extend its two-match winning streak when it competes in the Midwest Invitational at Columbia, Okla., this weekend.

The Salukis defeated Purdue and Illinois-Chicago last week to improve their record to 6-0. But SIU-C will face some tough opponents in the eight-team field which is dominated by Big Eight conference teams.

The field will feature host Oklahoma City, Oklahoma State, Nebraska, Kansas, Oral Roberts, Tulsa and SIU-Per.

The Salukis will be led by Per Wadmark, who is the team’s No. 1 singles player and teams with Rolfe Olinquio at No. 1 doubles. Wadmark is 8-4 in singles matches, and has won in eight of his last 11 singles outings.

Wadmark and Olinquio are currently ranked as the No. 32 doubles team in the nation by the NCAA. They have built a 10-0 record.

Gabriel Coch will play in the No. 2 singles position for SIU-C. Chris Visconti, Olinquio, Scott Krueger and Lars Nilsson will play at the No. 3 through 6 singles positions, respectively.

WOODLAWN:
Historic cemetery

Continued from Page 5

of the Illinois legislature in 1852, two years before the city was incorporated in 1856.

Historians speculate that Wesley Winfrey was the first person buried at Woodlawn.

Winfrey built a grist mill in northeast Carbondale where Oak Street runs today. He died July 16, 1854, at the age of 43.

Woodlawn is a testimonial to 19th century health care. A marker in one corner is a testimonial to 30 freed slaves who came to Carbondale in 1864, only to die from smallpox on March 19th.

Countless others died of smallpox in Carbondale in 1856, at the age of 43.

Winfrey is known to be buried at Woodlawn, but he died in 1854, only to die from smallpox on March 19th. Perceptions of his contributions are built around his last name.

More than 300 people are known to be buried at Woodlawn, not counting unmarked graves. Some of the unmarked graves contain war casualties who were sent to Carbondale for burial after a hospital in Cairo filled up, then died here.

Others were buried because the cemetery was incorporated.

The city of Carbondale took over maintenance of Woodlawn after Brush died.

Puzzle answers

1. 1 WELLNESS FAIR - Carries and guides to assess your health and wellness. Mon., April 1, 10-5 PM - 2:00 PM, South Social Area, Student Center.

2. 2 COLOR ME POWERFUL - Emphasis on personalized color analysis & empowerment from knowing what clothing works best for you. Sponsored by Women’s Services. Mon., April 1, Noon, Ocean Room, Student Center.

3. 3 CONTROLLING YOUR HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE - A three week class emphasizing methods to control your high blood pressure. Begun Mon., Apr. 1, 3:00-5:30 PM. Call to register: 516-4411.

4. 4 THINKING CLEARLY. ACTING LOCAL FOR WELL-BODY. We’ll explore ways to make healthy lifestyle changes that are easy to incorporate and can help reduce stress.!” Hosted by Community Services Dept. Featuring films, interviews, and discussion of new healthier lifestyle concepts. Mon., April 1, 3:00-5:30 PM. Call to register: 516-4411.

5. 5 WOMEN’S SELF-DEFENSE - Victim Prevention, Inc. presents a seminar to develop mental and physical awareness and self-defense skills. Co-sponsored by Women’s Services. Mon., April 1, 4 PM, Tambo Room, Student Center.

6. 6 HOW SAFE IS SEX? - This workshop will look at the risks of being involved in a relationship, explore ways to minimize harm. Mon., April 1, 2 PM, Woman’s Room, Student Center.

7. 7 STRESS MANAGEMENT - A three week class teaching ways to help develop the skills to manage stress, increase confidence and improve communication and child and elderly domestic violence. Tues., April 2, 3:00 PM. Call to register: 516-4411.

8. 8 PREGNANCY AFTER 30 - A panel of women and men describe new choices arising from their decision to become parents after the age of 35. Sponsored by Women’s Services. Tues., April 2, 2 PM, Mary Lou Room, Student Center.

9. 9 WOMEN’S ATHLETIC ABILITY - Women in Sports - fitness & self-defense in the 70’s. Tues., April 2, 2 PM, Mary Lou Room, Student Center.


11. 11 INTRODUCTION TO YOGA - 1-week class for beginners. Wed., April 3, 3:30 PM. Call to register: 516-4411.


13. 13 INTRODUCTION TO TAI CHI CHUAN - 3-week class beginning Thurs., April 4, 2 PM, Woman’s Room, Student Center.

14. 14 ATHLETIC INJURIES - Athlete or not, you can learn more about injury prevention, treatment, and rehabilitation. Thurs., April 4, 2 PM, Man Room, Student Center.

15. 15 WEIGHT LOSS - Learn the basics to permanent weight loss in 3-week program starting. Mon., April 1, 3:00-5:30 PM.“ Call to register: 516-4411.

16. 16 LIVING IN THE NUCLEAR AGE - Discussion covering the threats of potential nuclear disasters. Thurs., April 4, 2 PM, Man Room, Student Center.

17. 17 ALEXANDER TECHNIQUE - Workshop demonstrating a physical technique that helps integrate body and mind for total health. Thurs., April 4, 2 PM, Mary Lou Room, Student Center.

18. 18 LIFESTYLE ROADRACES ’85 - Join us for a carpooling competition that helps reduce body and mind for total health. Thurs., April 4, 2 PM, Mary Lou Room, Student Center.

19. 19 ATHLETIC INJURIES - An experienced athletic trainer will present techniques to relieve common ailments with emphasis on the knee injuries. Co-sponsored by Student Recreational Services and Kovlak, Apr., April 3, 2 PM, Mary Lou Room, Student Center.

Register for prize drawings selected from our Spring ’85 Collection.
Spillman, Steele ready for regionals

By Stan Goff / Staff Writer

Saluki gymnasts Lori Steele and Michelle Spillman leave Friday morning for Tuscaloosa, Ala., to compete in the NCAA Central Regionals to be hosted by the University of Alabama on Saturday.

Steele and Spillman will be competing with four other gymnasts who qualified as individual all-arounders, as well as the top six teams in the region. SIU-C finished eighth in the nine-state region and failed to qualify as a team.

"They're as prepared as you can get," Spillman said. "They'll approach the meet knowing that they qualified, and that all they can do now is go out and do their best job," SIU-U coach Herb Vogel said.

The top ten qualifying scores among the individual all-arounders from the five regionals throughout the nation will advance to the NCAA Division I Nationals on April 12-13 at Salt Lake City, Utah. A gymnast's regional score will count as two-thirds of the Nationals qualifying score with the regular season average counting for the other third.

Last year as a freshman, Spillman won the vaulting title with a 9.65 while scoring a 35.85 in the all-around to place fifth at the regionals. Her final qualifying score of 36.4125 fell 0.10 points shy of advancing her to the nationals.

Spillman is seeded second among the individual qualifiers with an average of 36.68, and Steele is third at 36.55. Indiana State's Linda Frank is the top seed with a 37.01. Spillman and Steele will most likely have to score high at the regionals to advance to Salt Lake City.

"They'll have to score at least 36 or 37 (to advance)," Vogel said.

Steele scored a career high of 37.70 in a loss to Southeast Missouri State on March 19, and followed it up with a 36.00 the next week at the Gateway Invitational Meet.

FUTURE: Stuck to make decision

Continued From Page 24

Professor Stuck work with the two athletes directors and come back with a proposal, Somit said.

Charlotte West, director of women's athletics, said, "I was concerned right from the start that all of this might lead to the question of a merger. I'm comfortable in talking with the president that we'll give serious and careful, well researched study to that issue."

Stuck said that no matter how long it takes, action would only occur after "every possible avenue has been examined."

Hartog said, "I think the three of us will be able to come up with plans for the president to satisfy his wishes on that issue. We're enthusiastic about it, but what direction it will be, we don't know yet."

The three met Wednesday briefly and will need to continue sessions "probably five times a week for the next two or three weeks," Hartog said.

"We have so much work ahead of us it's mind boggling."

The financial situation will be thoroughly probed by Stuck.

A problem, he said, is the magnitude of the financial situation. "I think he's going to be looking forward to working together for the benefit of athletics in months ahead. Our next few weeks are really going to be his learning about us."

Hartog said, "If we have a man that looks to us, works with us, does the things the president wants and carries the problems forward on both sides, then we really have what we need in this special assistant."

"I think he's going to be good. We're going to come out of this better and really get some things done — I really believe that."

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Brinkman reaches NCAA 500-yard freestyle finals

By Mike Fwy
Sports Editor

Gary Brinkman was the only SIU-C men's swimmer able to qualify for the finals in the opening day of competition at the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships at Austin, Texas, Thursday.

Brinkman, placed fifth in his preliminary heat of the 500-yard freestyle in a school-record time of 4:18.85. The top eight finishers in the preliminaries advance to the finals.

Anders Grillhammar and Erwin Kratz both failed to qualify for the finals or consolation finals of the 500-yard freestyle. Grillhammar recorded a time of 4:23.22 in the event and Kratz finished in 4:24.83.

Tom Hakanson fell short in his attempt to qualify for the finals in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 20.34.

The 400-meter relay team finished 17th in the preliminaries with a season-best time of 3:20.21. The ninth through 16th place finishers advance into the consolation finals. Giovanni Frigo, Chris Shaw, Gerhard Van der Walt and Hakanson competed in the event for SIU-C.

On Friday SIU-C will have Frigo competing in the 100-yard backstroke, Kratz in the 100-yard individual medley; and Van der Walt in the 200-yard butterfly. The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Hans Kroes, Van der Walt, Joakim Sjoloholm and Hakanson will also compete on Friday.

The meet will continue through Saturday. The Salukis have finished in the Top 20 at the NCAA finals for 22 consecutive years.

FOOTBALL: Salukis set for spring

Continued from Page 24

Gerkey at tackles: Dan Wetzel and Greg Gvens at outside linebacker; Frank Carr and Mark Griggs at inside linebacker. John Field at strong safety; Bobby McNabb at free safety; and Ira Davis and Ron Page at corner back.

The defensive secondary is strong safety; Bobby McNabb at free safety; and Ira Davis and Anthony Radcliff - will challenge for a starting job in college players to improve the unit. Two junior college transfers - Mike Carbonaro and Drew Miller, who holds several kicking records, will return at placekicker. Frank Pasquino and Drew Morrison platooned as the Salukis' punter last year. Pasquino has been given the nod as the starter as of now. Dorr said he is very anxious for spring practice to begin.

"It's going to be an extremely exciting spring," he said. "This football team can be as good as it wants to be and I think the team's really ready to pay the price of hard work. I think these kids will show people around here that the Salukis are for real. We did a lot of suffering last year, and we're now willing to pay the price of success."

There are a lot of factors going for the Salukis in 1985. The team has most of its starting personnel returning and the new nucleus of young talent with Ira Davis, Michael Nelson and others.

"There are a lot of people that have to respond to the challenge," Dorr said.

The Salukis' kicking game should remain solid. Ron Miller, who holds several SIU-C kicking records, will return at placekicker. Frank Pasquino and Drew Morrison platooned as the Salukis' punter last year. Pasquino has been given the nod as the starter as of now. Dorr said he is very anxious for spring practice to begin.

"It's going to be an extremely exciting spring," he said. "This football team can be as good as it wants to be and I think the team's really ready to pay the price of hard work. I think these kids will show people around here that the Salukis are for real. We did a lot of suffering last year, and we're now willing to pay the price of success."

"This is a team that is very talented," Dorr said. "I think these kids will show people around here that the Salukis are for real. We did a lot of suffering last year, and we're now willing to pay the price of success."

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"I think these kids will show people around here that the Salukis are for real. We did a lot of suffering last year, and we're now willing to pay the price of success."
Shupryt enjoys competition

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Jenny Shupryt, the shortstop of the Saluki softball team, would rather play tournaments than doubleheaders. The junior physical education major has a very competitive spirit.

"Tournaments give you something to strive for. If you win, you get to play the tougher teams," she said.

Shupryt, who comes from Country Club Hills, is a transfer student from the University of Illinois-Chicago, where she participated in both basketball and softball. Last year she was redshirted according to NCAA rules concerning transfer students from four-year schools. She will have two years of eligibility left at the end of this year.

Currently leading the team in batting with a .333 average, Shupryt also leads the team in hits and is second in RBI. She has two doubles and the team's only home run. She is also a sound defensive player, fielding at a .989 percentage from an always busy shortstop position.

"Hitting is fifty percent of the game and when I'm hitting good, the rest of my game comes along," she said. Shupryt admitted that she likes the offensive side of the game better.

A catcher through most of her softball career, Shupryt said that although she is still more comfortable catching, her conversion as a shortstop is improving with every game.

Shupryt got her start playing organized softball in leagues generally thought of as being "only for the boys." She credits this for putting her ahead of other athletes her age, saying that the competitive boys' leagues made her work harder and learn more.

In the summer, Shupryt keeps up with professional baseball by rooting for the Chicago White Sox. She also keeps at the top of her game by playing in summer league softball for Pekin. According to Shupryt, the competition she faces in the summer is "really good" and it keeps her mentally and physically alert.

Concerning the present plight of the team, Shupryt said, "We've come so far since Oklahoma. We weren't hitting, we weren't bunting and we were getting frustrated when we made errors. "We communicate really well. When we're on the field, we bring out any problems that may arise in the huddle. That way we don't have any problems or breakdowns."

Shupryt also leads the team in batting with a .333 average, and has two doubles and the team's only home run. She is second in RBI.

SIU-C coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said, "Jenny is very competitive and doesn't like to lose. Her attitude and competitive nature are strengths as well as her natural talents."
Track women to compete in balanced Invitational field

By Steve Kudlos
Staff Writer

Because of a well-balanced field, Saluki women's track coach Don DeNoon said it will be difficult to select a favorite in the six-team Borgmiller Travels Saluki Invitational on Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

"Looking at the entries it appears the meet will be pretty balanced since Rhonda (McCausland) is out of competition," DeNoon said.

McCausland is sidelined for the remainder of the year after breaking her foot over two weeks ago. Last year, she won the outdoor conference titles in the discus and shot put, and was a consistent scorer in the javelin during the outdoor season.

The Salukis will miss McCausland, but they still have five No. 1 seeds in 18 events. Murray State is the only school that doesn't have McCausland, but they still have Laurie Dvorak in the javelin.

"All week, they've been working on their start," DeNoon said. "At this stage, most of the soreness has gone away. But she has to get X-rays and that might keep her out of competition."
**Baseball**

**Salukis hope to continue hot streak**

By Mike Frey  
Sports Editor

As the SIU-C baseball team prepares to face SIU-E at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Sports Complex, SIU head coach Ray Dorr said he's confident his team will have another strong week.

"As we go into this week, we need to continue our hot streak and pick up more wins," Dorr said. "The players have been working hard and it shows in their performance." 

Dorr said the team is focused on improving their fielding and pitching.

"We have been working on our defense and improving our pitching," Dorr said. "We have been practicing for this week and we are ready to go." 

The Salukis are currently on a three-game winning streak after defeating SEMO and St. Louis University in their last two games. They are currently ranked No. 17 in the nation.

**Men's track team**

**rematch with ISU**

By Mike Frey  
Sports Editor

The SIU men's track and field team will have an opportunity to avenge their loss to ISU last season. The Redbirds will travel to Normal, Ill. to compete in the meet on Saturday.

"We are looking forward to this meet," coach Bill Cornell said. "It will be a great opportunity to see where we stand against one of the best teams in the country." 

The Redbirds are currently ranked No. 15 in the nation and have won six of their last seven meets.

"We have been working hard to improve our times and we are ready for this meet," Cornell said. "We are looking forward to seeing where we stand against ISU." 

The meet will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday at the ISU Sports Complex.

**Stuck to determine Van Winkle's future**

By Anis J. Amin  
Staff Writer

The fate of the head men's basketball coach and financial president of the athletic department is still uncertain. The possibility of the merger of men's basketball coach and financial president of the athletic department is still uncertain.

"The normal process of hiring a new athletic director is that the president will make the decision," Anis J. Amin said.

Amin said that the President will make the decision on the future of the athletic department.

"The normal process is that the President will make the decision," Amin said. "But the President is still working on the decision and we are not in a hurry." 

Amin said that the President will make the decision on the future of the athletic department.

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