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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Mayor chooses family over re-election

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

Hans Fischer, a Carbondale architect with 13 years as a City Council member — four of them as mayor — has decided not to seek another term as mayor.

Fischer made the announcement at the close of the City Council meeting Nov. 22. "I've been seriously reviewing my personal plans for the past two months and I have now decided not to seek reelection," Fischer said.

Fischer said he will not seek another term because he wants

to spend more time with his family. A Chicago native, Fischer, 49, has lived in Carbondale since 1960 and has four sons. He will continue to serve as president of the architectural firm he co-founded, Fischer-Stein Associates.

Fischer said he will continue his work with the Boy Scouts of America, various church and civic organizations and in his role as president of the recently formed Illinois Coalition of Library Advocates.

In addition to the mayoral post, three council seats will be contested Feb. 22 in the city

primary election. Petition forms for candidates are available at the City Clerk's office, located at Carbondale City Hall, 609 E. College St. Nominating petitions for those offices must be filed by mail or in person in the clerk's office from 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. Dec. 6 through Dec. 13. The general city election will be April 12.

Helen Westberg, a 10-year veteran of the City Council, announced that she will file for another 4-year term. Westberg, the first woman ever to serve on the council, was appointed to

the council in 1973 to fill a position vacated when George Karnes, a Carbondale dentist, resigned because he had moved outside city limits. Westberg was twice elected to the council, in 1974 and 1979.

Westberg who has served as mayor pro-tempore since Fischer's appointment as mayor in 1978, said Monday she will not be a candidate for mayor.

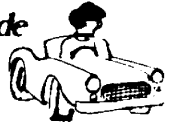
"I considered it," she said, "but the roles are somewhat different."

"I have been a councilwoman nearly 10 years now and I feel

that I do a good job in that role. I enjoy it," she said.

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Gus Bode



Gus says maybe the city should name a parking garage or something after the mayor.

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, November 30, 1982-Vol. 68, No. 66

Southern Illinois University

Mark Hemphill dies

Examiners still questioning death of ex-SIU-C athlete

By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

Mark Hemphill, former SIU-C football player who was paralyzed from a football injury in 1979, is dead of yet unexplained causes.

Hemphill, 23, was found dead in his van at about 4:30 p.m. Friday in the parking lot of the St. Louis apartment complex where he lived alone.

Preliminary results of an autopsy ruled out the possibility of carbon monoxide poisoning and no signs of a violent death were apparent, according to Mary Case, deputy chief medical examiner for the city of St. Louis.

"The results of the carbon monoxide test were not significant," Case said, "and at this point, he did not die of any violence that we can see. Now we'll look at any other kinds of drugs and natural causes or signs of disease."

An official report on the cause of Hemphill's death could come as late as next week, Case said.

St. Louis police arrived at Hemphill's apartment, 4545 Forest Park Ave., and were led to Hemphill's van in the rear parking lot of the complex by the apartment manager, according to Gail Love, 9th District Police Department clerk.

Hemphill's body was found slumped over the wheel of his van and he was pronounced dead-on-the-scene, Love said.

The possibility that Hemphill died of exposure — he had been in the van for at least 19 hours, according to police reports — was posed by Hemphill's attorney, Christopher Holthaus.

"He was trapped in his truck," Holthaus said, "and it was awfully cold. My guess is that it's exposure. It's sort of like dying in a cage. He was a prisoner of his own body."

Holthaus said that he had talked with Hemphill's father, Obra, who said that the chair lift in Mark's van was apparently stuck half-way extended. No apartment attendant was on duty at the time Hemphill was found, Holthaus said.

"Basically, he did not have an attendant with him," he said.



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdon
Mark Hemphill

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Davis' lawyer will request venue change

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

In hopes of assuring a fair trial to twice-convicted murderer Bruce Davis, who pleaded not guilty Nov. 23 to murder and escape charges stemming from his escape from the Menard Correctional Center, defense attorney Herbert Lantz said he will file a motion for a change of venue.

The motion will be filed within the next week to 10 days, he said. According to the Randolph County state's attorney's office, a trial date has not been set.

Lantz, who was appointed by the court to defend Davis, said an insanity plea will possibly be Davis' defense.

Davis, who escaped from the prison's minimum security farm on Oct. 24, told authorities in Fayette County, W. Va., where he was captured Oct. 31, that he murdered prison employee Joseph Cushman.

Lantz said information about Davis' confession of Cushman's murder might be withheld in court. Even if the information is not withheld, Lantz said it could be proven that Davis was insane at the time of his confession.

Davis also told authorities of 27 other murders he claims to have committed in 12 different areas of the U.S. between 1969 and 1971.

Following Davis' return to Menard, Illinois corrections officials began arranging for law enforcement agencies from the areas Davis listed as murder sites to interview him. But Lantz said that as long as he is Davis' attorney there will be no interviews.

Davis is being held under a 24-hour watch at Menard.

Davis told authorities he committed eight murders in Washington, D.C., four in New York City, two in Los Angeles, two in Las Vegas, four in Arlington, Va., and one each in Reno, Nev., New Orleans, San Diego, Ft. Lauderdale, San Francisco, New Hampshire and Puerto Rico.

Four of these, one each in Washington, D.C., New York City, Reno and Los Angeles, and Cushman's murder have been confirmed, Howell said.

Donow happy to see merit raise plan go

By Andrew Herrmann
Staff Writer

The president of the Faculty Senate expressed pleasure Monday that the University administration has abandoned its plan for merit raises.

But at the same time, senate leader Herbert Donow said he's worried by indications that the state's worsening financial situation may lead Gov. James Thompson to scuttle the scheduled 3 percent raise.

John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, announced Nov. 22 that he had decided not to use the 0.6 of 1

percent for merit increases, as contained in the original plan announced by President Albert Somit two weeks ago, because the funds available would not be "enough money to really reward all those who deserved merit raises."

He also said that administrative costs would be too expensive to distribute the small 0.6 percent merit pay raises.

The 0.6 percent merit pay plan had come under some heat from SIU-C employees with Donow saying at the time that the plan "made no sense." However, Guyon said he

"received no formal messages" expressing objections and that the decision to drop the original 0.6 percent plan was his own. Guyon said the faculty and administrative and professional staff would now get a pay raise of 0.6 percent of their salary in addition to the 1 percent across-the-board percentage pay increase and the 1 percent across-the-board equal dollar pay raise.

The final 0.4 percent of the 3 percent raise will be used for salary equity adjustments and faculty promotions as was originally planned, the vice president said.

The 3 percent pay increase scheme was approved by Gov. James Thompson earlier but he has the authority to rescind it.

Donow said he suspects that recent announcements by Thompson that the state is experiencing a severe cash flow problem could possibly effect the future of the pay raise, which is scheduled to begin Jan. 1.

Thompson announced Nov. 19 a series of steps to keep the state's finances solvent but the governor also said that budget cuts would be needed to avoid a

See DONOW, Page 2

Rewording of storage measure could stall funding until spring

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

Senate Bill 1400, which would provide SIU-C with \$1.6 million to purchase a library storage facility, may have to wait until spring if it is to be reworded to allow SIU-C to build a facility instead.

The General Assembly has multipliers and revenue on its mind as lawmakers grapple with a troubled economy. A recent House session failed to override a single veto or appropriation reduction by Gov. Thompson, and lawmakers say the remainder of the post-election session will be too wrapped up with Thompson's vetoes to take up wording of the bill.

An amendment to the Senate bill, which is concerned with appropriations to the Capital Development Board for permanent improvements, gives SIU-C the funds to purchase a facility. SIU-C administrators had decided to buy the Bracy Building in Marion, a former grocery warehouse, but opposition arose on campus.

A Graduate Student Council committee had proposed changing the wording of the bill to allow a facility to be built. Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-116th

District, said the bill could be reworded during the amendatory session or forgotten altogether. A bill would then need to be reintroduced during the spring session.

Both Richmond and Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-115th District, said they felt the bill would not be taken up during the veto session with the General Assembly pre-occupied with other matters.

Neither lawmaker could speculate on the exact condition of the economy after recent accusations by Comptroller Roland Burris that Thompson had known about the poor condition of the economy during his re-election campaign but had covered it up.

Richmond said there are some problems that may have brought Illinois near a crisis, though he wasn't sure of the exact conditions. "It's probably worse than the governor said," he commented.

Thompson aide Woody Mosgers said Illinois was still afloat although revenues took "a very strange dip in October."

"Perhaps people were just waiting to see how the election went," he said. "Sales tax receipts took a tremendous dive."

Mosgers said if Democrats saw something horrible with the economy they should have said something earlier. Illinois has delayed payment on some bills, he said, a move that Richmond said would only further hurt the state.

Mosgers said he could not comment on specific bills that have not been paid.

In order to raise revenue, the General Assembly will consider a tax increase this spring. Dunn said he expected a Democratic House and Senate to come up with some way to raise taxes, but he wouldn't support an increase in the state income tax unless he could be convinced the real estate tax would be lowered at the same time.

Mosgers said Thompson still supports an increase in the state liquor tax and gasoline tax although lawmakers say an increase in the federal motor fuels tax would take steam out of a move to increase the state fuels tax by 5 cents.

The federal government is proposing an increase by the same amount, but Mosgers said Thompson still would seek an increase though on a sliding scale. An increase would be tied to the price of gasoline.

News Roundup

Court grants access to Nixon tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court rejected on Monday the attempt by Richard M. Nixon to block public access to his White House tapes, meaning Americans will be able to listen in, as early as 1984, to most of the recorded conversations through 2½ years of his presidency.

The decision applies to thousands of hours of Oval Office talks not related to the Watergate scandal that drove Nixon from office eight years ago.

As plans now stand, the tapes may be played for the public at 11 listening centers across the nation.

Gecht pleads innocent to charges

CHICAGO (AP) — Robin Gecht, one of four men implicated in a series of knife attacks on women, pleaded innocent Monday to charges stemming from assaults on two prostitutes.

Gecht, a 28-year-old unemployed carpenter and father of three children, entered his plea before Judge Richard Fitzgerald in Cook County Circuit Court.

Three of Gecht's acquaintances have been charged in connection with a total of five murders and one attempted murder.

Gecht is charged with armed violence, deviate sexual assault, attempted murder, aggravated battery and aggravated kidnaping.

Reagan proposes 5-cent gas tax

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan proposed a 5-cent boost in the gasoline tax, and promised the final installment of his cuts in individual income taxes would have a "most dramatic impact" in pulling the nation to economic recovery.

But Reagan said he has no decision on whether to seek a six-month acceleration of the 10 percent withholding cut due July 1. "We're going to talk about it" with congressional leaders Tuesday, he said.

Three men charged with abduction

EAST ST. LOUIS (AP) — A federal grand jury Monday returned two-count indictments against each of three men charged in the abduction of abortion clinic operator Dr. Hector Zevallos and his wife by a group known as the "Army of God."

The indictments charge the three men with attempting to obstruct interstate commerce by threats or violence, said U.S. Attorney Fredrick J. Hess, who will handle the case for the government.

Charged in the indictments were Don B. Anderson, 41, of Pearland, Texas, and two brothers, Wayne A. Moore, 18, and Mathew M. Moore, 20, both of New Caney, Texas.

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DONOW from Page 1

deficit for the current fiscal year.

Donow said that the state's financial troubles could have "dubious" effects on the pay raise.

"It looks like the state could have some serious problems paying its bills," Donow said. "I don't think that the 3 percent is all that certain. At this moment it sure doesn't look good. Before we begin thinking how we're going to spend that extra \$30 or \$40 a month we better think twice about what is going on with the state."

Guyon's comment was that he had "no information" regarding what Thompson's statements might mean to the future of the 3 percent pay

raises.

James Scales, chairman of the administrative and professional staff, said he was not aware of Guyon's plan to drop the 0.6 percent merit increase and said he questioned Guyon's authority to make such a decision.


He said he plans to talk with Somit Friday and propose that the University not only forego the 0.6 percent merit increases but also the 0.4 percent salary and equity plan.

Regarding the possibility that the University may not receive the proposed 3 percent raise, Scales said there has been "some speculation, but not from valid sources" that this would occur.

"With five weeks to go (until Jan. 1) they would have to move pretty doggone fast to stop it," he said.

Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-116th District, said he had "no idea" whether the governor would rescind the money for the pay raises.

"I won't know what the situation is until I get to Springfield," he said. "All I know is what I have read in the papers and what I have heard Comptroller Roland Burris say. It is apparent that the governor has kept the state's financial problems well camouflaged until after the election. As to what effect this may have on the University, I have no idea."



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Bursar's Office to begin remodeling

By Kathy Kamienski
Staff Writer

Unless you like the ear-splitting roar of air hammers crushing brick walls or the shrill screech of a power saw slicing through hard oak, you should stay away from the Bursar's Office in Woody Hall - at least until next semester.

The office is undergoing an expansion and remodeling that officials hope will make it more efficient, but until then, "It's going to be one heck of a mess," said Bob Brewer, assistant bursar.

"We're hoping that the major portion of the work will be done by Jan. 1 - nobody hopes for that more than we do," Brewer

said. However, Brewer said there may be delays in the \$50,000 office facelift.

Meanwhile, Bursar's Office officials have asked that students avoid the main counters and use the mails for paying University bills. There's also a drop box for Bursar's Office business, located on the University Avenue main entrance to Woody Hall that can be used while the project continues.

Another crucial matter officials have anticipated is what to do about student pay days, Dec. 3 and 17.

The Bursar's Office won't be able to cash the pay checks, but the 2,000 to 2,500 student workers who routinely pick up

paychecks at the office will be able to get the checks at another location.

The checks will be available at the Student Services information window, located on the first floor of Woody Hall just inside the main entrance off of University Avenue.

The checks will be available Dec. 2 and 3, and Dec. 16 and 17, Brewer said. The checks will be distributed for two days to cut down on some of the crowding likely to occur.

Paychecks for Dec. 31 will be distributed from the same main entrance location on Jan. 3, Brewer said.

The accounting staff of the Bursar's Office, about eight full-time and six part-time

student workers, will be moved to new quarters in the north end of the B wing, in space vacated by the Instructional Evaluation Office. Those offices are moving to the basement of the Communications Building.

The new accounting offices will enable students to have questions answered about their accounts more easily and will streamline accounting operations, Brewer said.

The collections area of the Bursar's Office will be remodeled and streamlined as well, Brewer added.

Although there are 18 windows in the lobby area now, not all are used. The remodeled lobby will be enlarged, and there will be 12 new teller windows, including one lower in height to accommodate customers in wheelchairs.

Thanksgiving break a break for burglars

As Thanksgiving break ended and students returned to Carbondale, a few found that their homes had been burglarized.

Seven burglaries that occurred over Thanksgiving break were reported between Nov. 22 and 29, according to Carbondale police. Two people reported losses of more than \$1,000.

Darryl Wieland, 1225 W.

Freeman St., reported guns and stereo equipment missing after he found his home broken into, police said. The loss was estimated at \$1,235.

Over \$1,600 in cash, checks, jewelry and wristwatches was reported missing by Donald Bricks, 1455 Gary Dr., after he found his trailer broken into, police said.

Thompson asks own recount as Stevenson's tally goes on

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Gov. James R. Thompson, vowing to protect his 5,974-vote victory over Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson, Monday sought a recount of about 330 precincts in the Democratic stronghold of Chicago to blunt Stevenson's drive for a complete statewide recount.

County clerks across Illinois, meanwhile, prepared to meet Stevenson's demand that ballots from the Nov. 2 election be recounted in 58 of the state's 102 counties.

The first parcel of counties to

conduct the "discovery" recount - Johnson, Kankakee, Lake, Peoria, Will and others - would begin Tuesday, said John Schmidt, chief lawyer for Stevenson's campaign. The rest, including the heavily Republican DuPage County, were to get under way Wednesday and Thursday, he said.

Schmidt said there was no way to predict how long the partial recount would take. He said the process would not change official election results certified a week ago by the state Board of Elections.

Special agent Dennis Bowman named as new SIEG director

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

As of Jan. 1, the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group director's position will be filled and, according to Jim Rush of the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, the group's Board of Governors is very pleased with their choice.

Dennis Bowman, special agent for the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement, will replace Richard Pariser, whose resignation became effective Nov. 1.

"The board was very pleased with the quality of the applications they received," Rush, a board member, said.

He said there were 7 applicants.

Bowman, 36, has worked with the Marion office of the Department of Criminal Investigation since 1970, Rush said. He has headed the regional office in Marion and was the bureau chief of the Staff Services Bureau in Springfield, he said.

Bowman has a bachelor's degree in secondary education from Illinois State University at Normal and a master's degree in administration of justice from SIUC, Rush said.

He is completing a 12-week course for law enforcement administrators at the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Academy in Virginia.

Rush said.

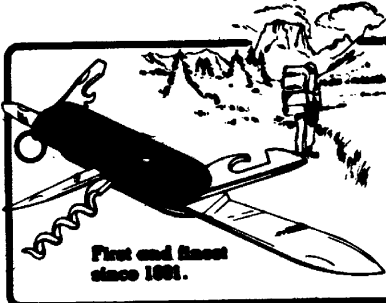
Pariser, who is now working in a similar job with the North Shore Metropolitan Enforcement Group, will meet with Bowman at the beginning of the year to make sure the transition is smooth, Rush said.

The director's position was temporarily filled by Herrin Police Chief Bruce Townsend, who had worked for two years with the group as an agent.

Rush said the SIEG will benefit from Bowman's experience and because he will still be working for the DLE, which will assign him to the southern MEG. The DLE will pay his salary and benefits, leaving the SIEG with more money, he said.

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Student Editor-in-Chief: Vicki O'Keefe, Associate Editor: Tom Travin, Editorial Page Editors: Charles Victor and Tom Sparks, Faculty Managing Editor: William M. Herman.

Bishops' resolution sets a good example

For many Americans, bishops and nuclear weapons don't go together. But two weeks ago the nation's Catholic bishops gathered in Washington to hammer out their stand on nuclear armaments and came out with a resolution condemning the use or even the threat to use nuclear weapons.

The bishops spent one-third of their scheduled meeting time on 105-page letter that called for an immediate two-way nuclear freeze between the United States and the Soviet Union, condemned the use or threat to use nuclear weapons as immoral and allowed possession of nuclear weapons only if "meaningful efforts" for disarmament was being made.

For many like Phyllis Schafly and White House officials, this was intrusion by the church into the affairs of the state — a trampling on the cherished separation of church and state. On the contrary, this is precisely the role of religion in a modern state. Without directly involving themselves in politics, it is the duty of the bishops — and of religion — to be a moralizing influence on society, forming the consciences of people at all levels — the ruling and the ruled.

The bishops' action in no way compromises church-state separation. The document is directed towards their Catholic constituency and aims at being a moral guideline. It is the moral duty of their office to issue a pastoral on an issue of such portentous significance.

Conservative Americans, including Catholics, often tend to confuse patriotism and religiosity. For many of them the bishops' foray into the nuclear controversy is unpatriotic. Again on the contrary, the Bishops may be doing this country and the world the greatest service possible — preventing nuclear holocaust. It is a big plus for peace that the American Catholic hierarchy has thrown its lot with the forces of peace.

Behind the debate in the church on nuclear disarmament, is a whole new rethinking on theology with regards to war and peace. Traditional tenets that support the "just war" hypothesis and even aspects of self-defense are being questioned. This kind of rethinking is encouraging and the American bishops' position can encourage more such endeavor.

Finally, the openness with which the reportedly emotional debate was conducted is a very encouraging sign. Instead of a closed meeting culminating in a terse statement setting out official policy — a process that many stereotypically associate with the church — there were strong discussion and dissension that was open for the world to see. People need to see that the church is not a monolithic top-to-the-line institution, but a vibrant organization within which there is much difference of opinion and healthy debate.

The church in Third World countries often look at the American church as conservative and too prone to maintaining the status quo. The American bishops' stand on the nuclear issue is one example of the Western church coming to grips to with an important and modern social and political issue and being not afraid to say its piece — even if it rocks the boat somewhat.

Healthy competition is needed in very unequal sports industry

The agreement reached recently by pro football team owners and players is a sad revelation about the power of collective bargaining in America today.

Essentially, the players lost and the owners won. During and since the strike I continually heard opinions that were unsympathetic toward the players. Generally, statements were to this effect: "How can I identify with guys who are making so much money?"

My reply to this is, "If you don't side with the players (who are the game) how can you possibly justify the position of the owners, who with no financial risk (because of television and ticket revenues) rake in millions of dollars in

profits each year.

Personally, I think the owners should be kept only if they run wind sprints with the players. The only exception might be George Halas (Bears' owner) who was once a player. On second thought, maybe because of George's notoriety for throwing nickels around like they were manhole covers, he should be required to step in and out of his golf cart five or six times as he watches practice.

I'd also like to suggest patronizing the new United States Football League. At least then, healthy competition might have a chance to bring more equity of wealth and power in a very unequal sports industry. — Steve Hummel, Senior, Sociology.



Letters

Stop abortions; no such thing as a life not worthy to be lived

A few comments are in order concerning Anita Jackson's article: "Human Life Amendment Won't Stop Abortions or Other Problems." A good indication of whether or not abortions would be stopped under a HLA is to examine the number of abortions that occurred in the U.S. under restrictive abortion laws. A reasonable estimate for the number of illegal abortions prior to legalization ranges from a low of 30,000 (1950) to a high of 210,000 (1961) and a mean of 90,000 per year (New Perspectives on Human Abortion). Using the mean value, this would indicate a reduction of over 1.4 million abortions a year under a Human Life Amendment!!

Public Opinion Polls: A study done by the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. in 1981 indicated that 65 percent of the general public think that abortion is morally wrong (Chicago Tribune, 6-29-81). And even beyond that, since when did a consensus on an issue mean that the consensus was right? There was a time in our

American history when the consensus was that Blacks were second-class people? Was that an acceptable consensus?

In her article she stated, "It seems obvious that with or without a HLA women will continue to seek abortions because there will always be unwanted pregnancies." Laws against rape have never eliminated the occurrence of rape in our society, yet I doubt if we should use that as a reason for its decriminalization.

In John Lauer's article on 10-29-82, he seems to come to the conclusion that it is better to kill children before they are born rather than be born into a world filled with violence, drug abuse, rape, etc. Since when do we solve social problems by killing of the victims. Actually, both the abortion problem and the other problems need to be dealt together. And contrary to what some people have suggested, there are hundreds of pro-life crisis pregnancy agencies helping women in this situation.

In Scott Eaton's article, he talks about God; but it is not the

god of the Bible!! The God of the Bible says in Exodus 20:13, "You shall not murder." Jeremiah 1:5, "Before I (God) formed you in your mother's womb, I knew you." And the Psalmist says in Psalm 139:13, "For you created my inmost being, you knit me together in my mother's womb." Notice that God did not say "Products of conception." He said "me." And Jesus said in Matthew 18:14, "It is not the will of your Father who is in heaven that one of these little ones perish." The God of the Bible hates abortion.

Dr. Leo Alexander, the American psychiatric representative to the Nuremberg trials, in trying to bring the origins of the German "Holocaust" to the lowest common denominator, said that "it (the Holocaust) all began with the concept that there was such a thing as a human life not worthy to be lived." It is horribly tragic that I hear many people saying the same thing today. — Wayne A. Helmer, President, Carbondale Christian Action Council.

'Faculty, staff not living in the real world'

I'm writing in response to SIU-C professors' reactions to the pay raise plan. If there ever was a more spoiled bunch of employees it's the faculty and staff crying over their (effectively) no-pay-raise situation.

The only place they sweat is in the palm of their hands. They don't work for (SIU-C president) Somit; they work for the state of Illinois, which, in case they didn't know, is broke.

So relax, you brain trusts, you segmented sanctuarians and you fertilizers of imagination — the grass ain't greener on the other side of the fence.

The University and its staff of enlightened educators and support personnel (which includes grass waterers, who are paid \$11.30 an hour) is only installed for one purpose — and that is to serve the interests of the state educational standards applied to the paying customers

— the students. That's right SERVE the students. Unfortunately, most state institution employees think they only have to answer to the state and have forgotten the source of their spoils — the poor innocent students.

Wake up faculty and staff — we know you do not dwell in the real world — you've got it made in the shade. — Thomas Horn, Carbondale.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters

American workers must buck up soon

Viewpoint November 2nd, by Matthew W. Coulter, should indeed cause deep thought and absorption by all working classes of Americans and then some.

Yes American workers have outpriced themselves. Yes American workers (most) are paid more to produce than the goods produced are worth. The American workers have become tools for the power grabbing money-hungry misfits in our society.

Other nations though in industrial slump, produce higher quality goods at lower cost to the consumer. In their pride of doing and co-operating with those willing and able to invest for supplying jobs, these nations share a harmonious fulfillment in what they do. This encourages non-violence towards fellow-worker with abounding self-preservation.

The American worker has been spoiled to a fault, for allowing himself to be "coerced" into an aura of complacency for his becoming a puppet with strings. The strings pulled and manipulated by the supposedly working mans' friend. As stated in the viewpoint, concessions must be made and reached in cooperation by both management and labor. Middle-men negotiators should be eradicated entirely. Labor, as industry should have the employee within its structure, for collective bargaining session as to conditions etc., in that industry.

As was inferred by the viewpoint, there egalitarian cooperation within industry is fairer, so there is more harmony in production of goods made.

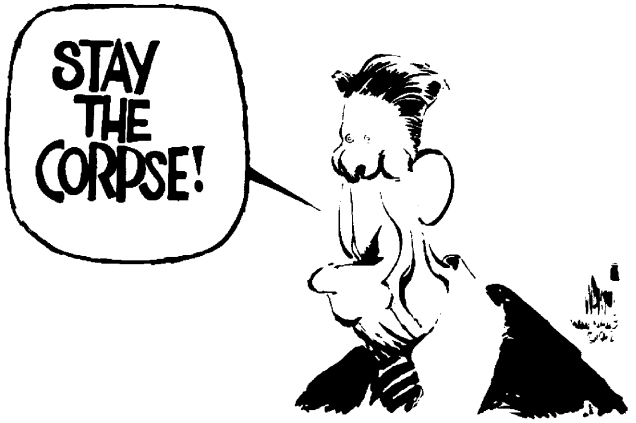
America in its lackadaisical non-disciplined attitude, has become a country without principles for everyone being involved, without principles of what is good or right for its populace as a whole.

American goods not only are rejected in the world market, they are rejected and by-passed by the home market and the American consumer.

Blame no one but ourselves for default in leadership of industry. Blame no one but ourselves for loss of respect by other nations. We have become a people without pride or individuality. But, by using freedom of speech constructively, for humane purposes and principles for a harmonious society, we can inform our government of our views.

Not all who occupy seats in Government are there by the will of the people. Some were placed there only to do the bidding of a few self-appointed groups.

S'nuff is s'nuff. We have encouraged an influence of minority thinking and doing. Pray we follow the lead of this president and dig ourselves out of the pit we have allowed ourselves to sink in. — *Lesley Brown, Marion, IL.*



Letters

Faculty has to spend too much time jumping through administrative hoops

It was with great interest that I read the front page of the both the DE (Nov. 15) and the Southern Illinoisan. The problems mentioned and debated are only symptoms of far deeper cataclysmic choices facing higher education today.

Who is ultimately responsible for what occurs within a University? Is it the faculty who disperse knowledge, based on their expertise and experience? Is it the students who pay dearly to view their professors teaching classes while they are really warring about faculty merit raises and their survival via an academic priorities review committee?

Finally, is it the administration who has successfully turned faculty member against faculty member with its reams and reams of documents to be filled out for the review and its policy of merit raises for about 10 percent of their members?

Students who accept this are being short-changed by faculty who are preoccupied with survival. Faculty are forced to

the brink by unreasonable demands on their time and concentration. Only the administration enjoys the envious position of evaluating each and every program and faculty member's performance under tremendous stress.

While entire colleges, departments and programs undergo a review to determine their "priority," who is going to provide the same "review" of "administration priority"? Every hour spent jumping through the hoops provided by the administration is an hour taken away from the students' learning experience.

It would be interesting to see how much the entire review process is costing in real dollars. Would it not be interesting to bring a crack management team in to review the administration's response to the economic problems we now face? One has to wonder if they would not receive a fairly good grade for successfully shifting the blame for the problem to the faculty and the cost to the students.

While Herbert Donovan wants the faculty to flex its political muscle and John Gregory wants us to regain control of the University, I personally would like to regain control over my own destiny, let alone my profession and classwork.

Much like the real problems of the people of this nation, the attention of faculty and students is being diverted by smokescreens that provide little more than excuses to execute predetermined plans.

It would be so reassuring if just once a group would be formed to seek creative solutions to our problems instead of falling back on the old "divide and conquer and roll a few heads" routines.

We have some of the best minds in many fields here, yet all we can come up with is a committee to design a better University while wreaking havoc in the ranks. I hope it comes out better than a camel.

— *Richard E. Archer, Assistant Professor, Comprehensive Planning and Design.*

True altruism is above any economic system

I was a bit surprised at the vehemence of James Gilbert's letter in the Nov. 12 DE. ("Capitalism, altruism are incompatible"). It seemed that he overreacted to Kenneth Varecha's rather basic appeal (DE, Oct. 12) for a little more generosity and cooperation in our governmental policy.

Mr. Gilbert saw this as an attack on the free enterprise system; a system that Mr. Gilbert seems to be glad has nothing to do with altruism. Actually, no political or economic system has anything to do with altruism and generosity.

Capitalism per se neither encourages nor discourages generosity, except that it may be harder to be generous in bad times. One capitalistic element that subscribes to altruism, regardless of the times, is the "trickle down" theory. The theory assumes that prosperous individuals will desire to share their prosperity. This has seldom been the case under any economic system.

Socialism cannot be said to be altruistic at all. Altruism is defined as an unselfish giving to others; giving without any obligation to do so except an internal sense that is right.

In planned socialist economies, however, the people who receive the help are already assumed to be the beneficiaries. The state would merely be fulfilling a pre-arranged obligation. True altruism is a giving above and

beyond obligation.

To find true generosity, we have to divorce ourselves from intellectual systems of economics and deal with each other individually. The self-protective "law of the jungle" doesn't always apply, as indicated by the fact that animals can be altruistic. John B. Calhoun, of the National Institute of Mental Health, showed this by setting up a system wherein rats had to learn that food and water dispensers could only be operated by two animals at the same time. The rats learned to help each other: those who weren't hungry or thirsty aided those who were, deriving no immediate reward for themselves. When a rat who didn't understand the rules was placed in the system, it interpreted the helping of the others as attack moves. Some rats were wounded so often, trying to help the newcomer, that they died. Sacrificing one's life while trying to aid another has to be the ultimate altruism.

Perhaps neither Messrs. Gilbert nor Varecha are ready for the implications of Calhoun's work, which is summarized in the August 7, 1962 "Science News," pp. 92-93. One implication is that altruism is a function of living spirits, and therefore beyond the control of political and economic systems — left, right, center or extraterrestrial.

Patrick Drazen, Broadcasting Service.

Inequality of draft is sad but true

In reference to Christopher Parish's letter (DE, Nov. 18) I feel he knows very little about the inequality of the draft. I am a veteran of the last joke the U.S. was involved in, Viet Nam, and I saw how the primary group affected were the poorer classes.

I presently see the draft registration as an attempt by Ronald Reagan to involve our country in another Viet Nam-like situation which helped only those who ran the companies who were producing war materials and owned off-shore

oil wells.

Mr. Parish's comment about how the claimed trillion dollars being spent for military arms — "that half of these expenditures are in the Eastern block countries" — is an excellent example of the Neo-McCarthyist paranoia that is plaguing this country.

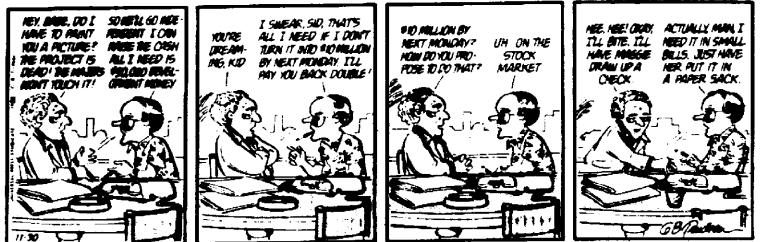
I don't deny that the military is necessary, sadly, but I see no reason to inflict "duty" on specific classes of people. Until the time comes that a senator's or even a president's son has an equal chance of going into

combat, I will support those who refuse to register for the selective service — *Ken Scott, Junior, Speech Communications.*

Problem was D.E. not pro-Democrat

Steven Firske's letter dated Nov. 8, (DE is unfair to Democrats), is ludicrous. I feel that Mr. Firske's complaint with the DE is not that it is pro-Republican, but that the DE is not pro-Democrat. — *Mary Davis, Murphysboro.*

DOONESBURY



Center tries to aid homemakers

By Michele Inman
Staff Writer

Finding a job these days may be rough for a college graduate, but the odds against a displaced homemaker finding a satisfying job may be even greater.

The Displaced Homemaker Program of the Carbondale Women's Center is out to change all that.

It provides counseling and direction needed by women who have very little or no skills with which to compete in the job market.

The success rate for people reaching their goals is hard to determine. Kathy Gyure, program director, said, but it's around 85 to 90 percent. Once the women find jobs, she said, the retention rate averages 95 percent.

The Displaced Homemakers Program provides vocational counseling that's done on an individual basis and by a series of workshops that deal with issues such as career exploration, job seeking skills and job retention," Gyure said. But these services are offered to displaced homemakers only.

"A displaced homemaker is an individual who has provided unpaid services in the home for at least five years and who, because of death, divorce, separation or disability of the spouse, has lost the source of support," Gyure said. "Those individuals need to go out and compete in the labor market so they can support themselves and their families."

Gyure said the program offers support groups that deal with single parenting, living alone, and money management.

"We also provide tuition and books, and some supportive services which include mileage and day care," she said.

Gyure said once women are in the program, they participate in an Employee Development Plan, to identify barriers to employment and goals for

employment.

"We keep the participants in the program until these goals are met," Gyure said. "It's kind of an on-going system. We work with participants not in just identifying goals but in helping them achieve their goals."

And this can take from three months to a year, she said.

"I think the program is excellent," said Phyllis Swanson, a former participant in the program. "Especially for the ladies who have never worked before. If a gal has been out of the work field for 10 to 20 years, it's a frightening thing."

Swanson, 58, went through the program last April after leaving Durango, Colo., to live with her mother in Murphysboro. The program helped her decide to go back to school after selling her real estate business in Colorado. With professional job hunting skills learned from her vocational counselor at Displaced Homemakers, she obtained a job as an evening hostess at Frederick J'S in Murphysboro.

"I would have never thought of going back to school," Swanson, a mother of six, said. "The program really encouraged me. A counselor I was assigned to talked about going back to school, but I didn't know I could get the financing."

"I applied and everything came through," she said. Displaced Homemakers is providing book payments.

"An older person needs a little encouragement," said Swanson, who is separated from her husband. Now she is delighted to be back in school as a freshman in data processing.

"The first couple of weeks it was very difficult to walk into a classroom with all these freshmen," she said. "It was really traumatic. Now it's fun. Students are really nice. They're just darlings."

The program, which served about 300 people last year, is located at 231 W. Mill St.,

Carbondale.

Eight people, who serve eight counties, staff the Displaced Homemaker Program.

"We have four vocational counselors who work with two counties," Gyure said. "They have an outreach office in both counties. They handle all vocational counseling, workshops and support groups for all of the participants."

The eight counties which Displaced Homemakers serve are Jackson, Clinton, Marion, Franklin, Jefferson, Ef-

ingham, Williamson and Fayette, Gyure said.

"What we do is handle the fiscal control, grant and administrative policy decisions and allocation of funds to participants," she said.

Displaced Homemakers and the Women's Center are governed by the same board of directors, whose president is Joyce Webb, Gyure said. But the two are funded by separate grants.

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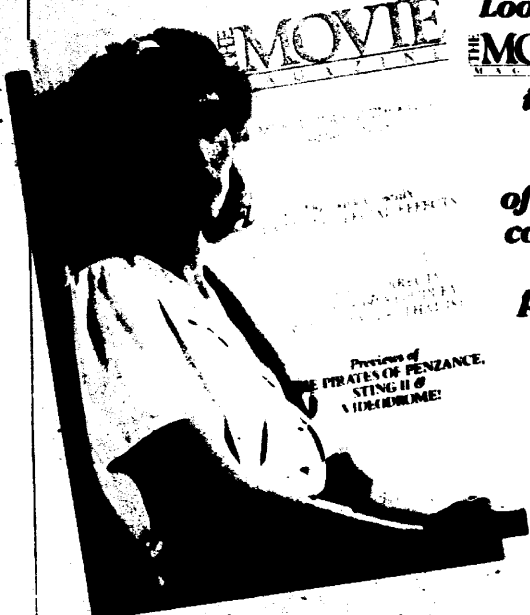
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Support session offered for international women

By Michele Inman
Staff Writer

International women may share their concerns and problems in an international women support session.

The session, co-sponsored by International Services and Women in International Development, will be at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the Saline Room.

"The purpose of this program is to first let international women express their own feelings and what they perceive as problems," Lynn Waishwell, member of WID and international student adviser, said. "This is just an opportunity to meet other international women and share their experiences in a supportive way."

Waishwell said international women sometimes feel alienated and may have trouble adjusting to different sets of values and expectations of society.

The group may be implemented as an on-going session if the international women deem it necessary, Waishwell said.

"We'll just offer them the opportunity to decide the direction of the group," she said. "We'll probably have

some kind of evaluation form." Katherine Ward, assistant professor in sociology, and Waishwell will give an introduction about the problems of international women, Waishwell said.

A discussion, she said, will then follow, in which women can share their concerns.

Women in International Development is a student organization whose major goal is to uplift the status of women, Waishwell said. The organization, established in fall 1981, assists international women in increasing their effectiveness as contributors to their national development. It provides workshops which focus on their particular skills and problems.

In the past two years, WID has sponsored two major conferences, Waishwell said. One of the conferences featured a senior nutritionist at UNICEF, who spoke on the impact of infant formula (soybean milk) on the family and society. Since then, the Nestle Corporation adhered to provisions about its advertising of infant formula as a substitute for breast milk, Waishwell said.

Waishwell said this session, coincides with their goal to help women increase their effectiveness.

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Concert will offer variety

Storyteller-singer-guitarist Ruth MacKenzie will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom B.

MacKenzie is a Minneapolis artist who combines original jazz, soul and folk music in her performances and whose range of musical style moves from slow flowing lyrics to strong jazz tunes.

Her performances also combine her musical talents with storytelling and she tailors her show to the audience as she interacts with them.

Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public and may be purchased at the door. The performance is sponsored by the SPC Center Programming Committee.

Campus Briefs

A TALK entitled "Righting Wrongs: A Theory of Torts" will be presented by Patrick Kelley, associate professor of law, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Hiram H. Lesar Law Building Courtroom.

GETTING IN touch, a workshop on practical ways to relieve stress,

will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Recreation Center Golf Room.

A LIMITED number of applications for Spring 1983 student work positions at the Recreation Center will be available beginning at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday on the upper corridor of the Recreation Center.



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Staff Photo by Rich Saal.

A boy and his art

Three-year-old Frankie McGuinness exhibits a piece of his artwork in the Child and Family Complex in Quigley Hall. He and his classmates have their work on display throughout the complex.

Ebony Fashion Fair is Wednesday

Carbondale residents will have a chance to view the latest in black fashion, and receive magazine subscriptions to top black magazines as well.

The 25th Annual Ebony Fashion Fair, a traveling show making its first Carbondale appearance, will present designer fashions beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the SIU-C Student Center Ballrooms.

Clothing for the show was selected from the collections of such designers as Halston, Stephen Burrows, Bill Blass,

Christian Dior, Yves St. Laurent, Oscar de la Renta and Chloe. Ten female and two male models will exhibit more than 200 garments and accessories and will be backed up by a commentator and music.

The ticket price for students is \$8 and includes a six-month subscription to Ebony magazine. The non-student price is \$15 which includes a one-year subscription to Ebony magazine or a six-month subscription to Jet magazine. Tickets are available at Meis

Department Store, First National Bank, Bleyer's Women's Apparel and Sa-Jan World of Beauty, all in Carbondale and at other retail outlets in the area.

The appearance is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. and Gamma Kappa Omega Chapter of Carbondale for the benefit of local scholarships and various national charitable organizations. One of the scholarships resulting from this project will go to an SIU-C student.

No-name parade spoofs Pasadena

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Sound of Silence Marching Band, the traditional Synchronized Briefcase Drillteam and a bevy of baton droppers proudly strutted their stuff in the Doo Dah Parade, an event with no theme, no judging, no prizes and no order.

Sunday's parade, a spoof on Pasadena's annual Jan. 1 color-blurred parade, sprouted from the blurry minds of a small group of

beer drinkers in 1978.

It's been a Southern California favorite ever since, scheduled during the holiday season.

There was no mistaking the march for a Chamber of Commerce event. It included no flower-trimmed floats, no equestrian units, no skimpily-clad majorettes — only variations on all those themes. The briefcase drillteam

provided precision as its 30 business-suited members picked up, put down and tapped a staccato beat on their briefcases.

Drill sergeant James Kemp, a Bank of California vice president, said training for the event took about "20 minutes and two beers each."

A team of baton droppers masqueraded as majorettes.

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Claims audit is 'political'

Gray defends federal building

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

A General Services Administration audit critical of the \$4.7 million Federal Building in Carbondale was politically motivated, according to former U.S. Rep. Kenneth Gray.

"This is nothing but a smokescreen to cover up the fact that the government is renting buildings galore because it doesn't like to wait for them to be built," Gray said at a recent press conference in the building.

The GSA audit, released last month, said the building is "functionally obsolete" and alleged that Gray used "overt political pressure" to get the project approved, overstated Carbondale's needs, falsified information and gave incorrect cost estimates.

Gray had challenged Chairman Brantley, who issued the report, and several other GSA officials to defend the audit in a public debate last week. The officials sent a telegram in which they declined to attend.

Gray said the officials did not say why they refused. "In fact, they didn't even afford me the courtesy of talking to me before they wrote the report."

Gray, who represented Southern Illinois from 1955 to 1975, said the report was written at the instruction of the Washington, D.C. office of the GSA and was completed June 1.

The report was not released, however, until two weeks before the general election. Gray said it was written to show that "Democrats are big spenders and we've got a big budget deficit. They can say that guys like old Ken Gray went down there and threw money away on buildings."

He said the GSA tried to use Carbondale's Federal Building to illustrate bad use of government-owned and built space in response to charges that the government was leasing too much space.

The audit was based on figures that space could be leased for 30 years in Carbondale at 1981 prices of \$4.25 per square foot, figures that were questioned in an appendix to the audit.

GSA Director for Region 5 Howard Davia, in an appendix to the audit, estimated the office space cost \$51 to \$58 per square foot to build, not the \$209 per square foot that the audit cited.

The audit also said there were problems with the building's solar heating system, but Gray said the panels were not part of the design he approved when he was chairman of the House Subcommittee on Public Buildings and Grounds.

In fact, he said, the entire design was changed sometime after he left office in 1975. He said his committee envisioned an expandable, mirrored high rise with inside parking, which

would have been the "crown jewel" of downtown Carbondale.

He said he wasn't blaming the design change on U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-22nd District, who was elected to office when Gray retired, or Fischer-Stein Associates, architects of the building.

"As bad as this building is laid out, it's still a big savings to the taxpayers of this community compared to leasing into perpetuity," Gray said.

Gray said the national bill for government-leased space is \$80 million and is expected to be \$1 billion for the next fiscal year. The bill was \$200 million in 1974 when Gray was still in office.

The GSA audit said the building was not needed, but Gray said that "there is a need for space in Carbondale to house federal agencies."

"This is not the kind of building I would like," Gray said, "but it's still a far cry better than going to 10 locations scattered all over this town in substandard buildings when you want to talk to your government."

"There is a need for a federal facility in Carbondale of some kind to handle the needs of the people who want to come to their government to redress their grievances or to solve problems," Gray said.



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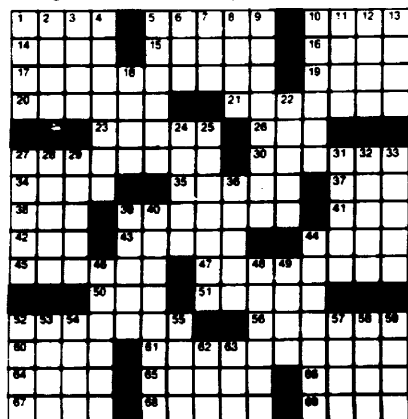
Today's puzzle

- ACROSS
 1 Law Abbr.
 5 Drudgery
 10 Deface
 14 Match
 15 Inhabit
 16 Crater
 17 Destroy
 19 Vex
 20 Field event
 21 Singer
 23 Chosen
 26 Circuit
 27 Los Angeles

DOWN

- 1 Raced
 2 Hack
 3 River rises
 4 Arm muscle
 5 Shipped
 6 Arab robe
 7 Bible part
 8 Verses
 9 Determined
 10 Music signs
 11 Head of a comet
 12 Danish measure
 13 Divorce city
 18 Dominate
 22 News medium
 24 Causing pain
 25 Auto area
 27 Gallery
 28 Marshal
 29 Scrag
 31 Plant swelling
 32 Poison
 33 Editor's words
 36 Epic poem
 39 Chateau room
 40 Agreeable
 44 Speech

Puzzle answers are on Page 13.



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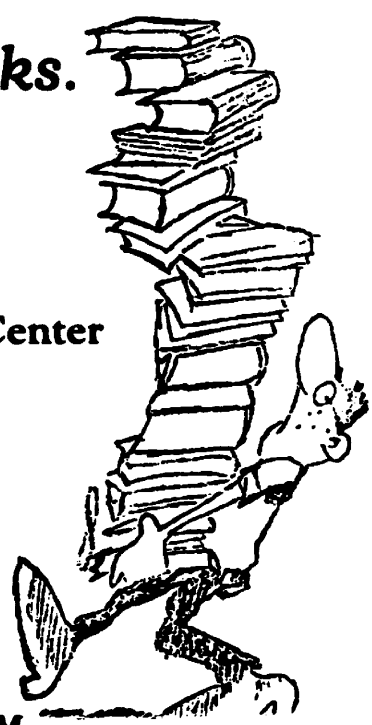
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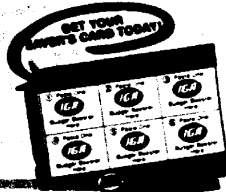


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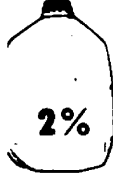

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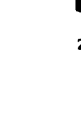

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Register for this week's cash giveaway!
if no winner by Saturday, November 27, 1982. the Bankroll totals will be:
Carbondale West \$600
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Home, car preparation needed for winter safety

By Mary Pries
Staff Writer

Civil Defense Coordinator Steve Piltz said winterizing home and car are the two primary concerns people have when planning for the coming cold weather.

"Having needed medicine and food in the house and taking care of the heating needs is very important," Piltz said. "The car should be winterized because it's the thing a person depends on to get him where he is going."

Carol Yates, customer service representative at Central Illinois Public Service said that many things can be done to conserve energy while staying warm during the winter.

"Because windows are not going to be opened anymore, now is a good time to start doing things like putting felt weather stripping and plastic up," said Yates. "Let the sun shine in through the windows all day long though because it will warm the room, and then close the curtains at night."

Although many people in the area rent their property, Yates said many little things can be done that will not do any permanent damage. Draft dodgers in front of doors, foam that fits behind plates of outlets and light switches and covers over air conditioners all help, she said.

Manager of Lewis Park Apartment, Sharon Darminio said that weather stripping is put in the windows for the tenants and they are allowed to put plastic on the inside if they would like, but not on the outside because of appearance.

"One of our main concerns is that the students don't turn off the electricity during breaks because it can cause the pipes to freeze," she said. "We remind them to leave it set on the lowest temperature, and then we go through the apartments to make sure it is on."

Virginia Hopkins, site

manager at Mill Street Apartments, said all of their residents are given winter tips in one of the monthly newsletters.

"We are responsible for paying the electric bill, double painting the windows and shoveling the sidewalks," said Hopkins. "We give them suggestions about things like setting a pan of water on the heater to put more moisture in the air."

Glover said one thing he tells his residents not to do is to keep the water running at a constant slow rate.

"That is the biggest misconception," he said. "If the water is running at a slow rate it will cause the sewer line to freeze."

Piltz said people should also prepare their cars for winter.

"Some people are mechanically inclined and know how to do everything for their car, but a local garage can do a complete winterizing for up to \$100," he said.

Mechanic Mike McSpadden of McReal's Garage said every garage charges differently and that it depends on the type of car.

"For \$45 we do the basics and put in any of those needed new parts on a four cylinder car," he said. "The plugs, points, distributor cap, rotor and the compression should be checked, as well as adjusting the dwell, timing and carburetor."

McSpadden said many students come to the garage to have this done for the winter.

Jerry Sika, a mechanic at East Side Garage, said a lot more people have problems with their cars in the winter, but there are some extra things they can do for protection.

"Besides checking everything, a person should always keep at least a half a tank of gas in the car in case of condensation," said Sika. "Making sure the choke works and warming up the car are also important."


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\$782 includes all food, equipment, and transportation.
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Health News... BY DR. ROY S. WHITE
THE-SOMEWHERE-BETWEEN-ANNOYING-AND-EXCRUCIATING-BACKACHE
Backache spells trouble... because backache no matter how infrequent, how seemingly inconsequential or fleeting, is a messenger telling us that there is a problem. Frequent backaches or ones of long duration are generally more difficult to correct than the excruciating stab of pain. But, in every instance, backache means trouble.
A patient with a continuing pain lives in fear that a tumor or some other disease may be gnawing at his vitals. He wants to find out what causes the pain and he wants to rid of it.
No two cases are precisely alike, but names are given to backache and pains originating in the back according to location. For instance, pain down the leg is called sciatica. Low


Dr. White
back pain is usually referred to as sacralgia pain and people often speak of neck pain as a "crick in the neck."
Chronic pain is usually a long established problem and hence more difficult to correct but a severe traumatic accident is frequently a difficult case also. It often depends on how quickly you effect correction.
Whether your experience is one of chronic, annoying pain or one of severe and excruciating pain, you'll need to consult a specialist. Consult a Doctor of Chiropractic to get to the cause of the problem. Remember, the five most dangerous words are, "MAYBE IT WILL GO AWAY!"

Do you have a question? Write or call... Dr. Roy S. White
c/o Carbondale Chiropractic Clinic
103 S. Washington
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
618-457-8127

**SPC to sponsor
Yule shopping trip
to St. Clair Mall**

A Christmas shopping trip to St. Clair Square Mall in Belleville on Saturday is being sponsored by the SPC Travel and Recreation Committee.

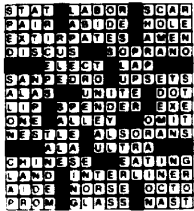
The trip will cost \$6, which covers transportation to and from the Student Center. The bus will leave at 8 a.m. and return by 10 p.m. Those wishing to sign up for the trip may contact Shauna Hagopian at the SPC office, third floor Student Center, 536-3393.

Campus Briefs

THE SPC Episcopal Canterbury Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the church, 402 W. Mill, in conjunction with St. Andrews Day. Pizza for \$1.50 donation, will be served, and the group will assist preparations for evening prayer and a music concert, sponsored by the women of St. Andrews.

THE GAY and Lesbian People's Union will hold G-Night at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Quigley Lounge. A revised constitution will be voted on. Refreshments will be served. Final nominations for officers will be accepted.

Puzzle answers



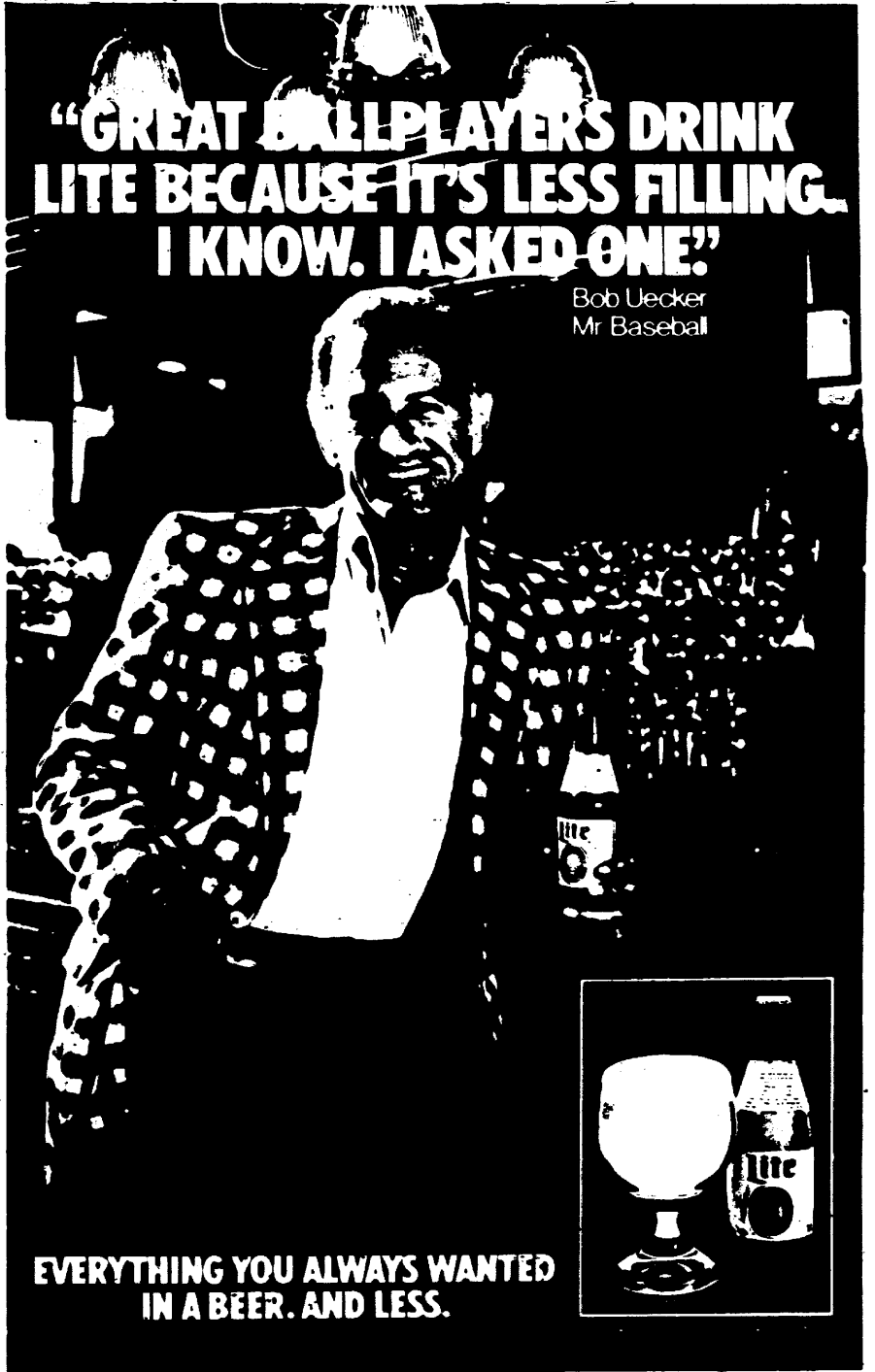
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See page 17
for Details



Jerry Bryant of Carbondale with some of the equipment used to produce "Jesus Solid Rock."

Christian rock groups to perform

By Abigail Kimmel
Entertainment Editor

To celebrate the 10th anniversary of a radio program initiated and continued by an SIUC graduate, a concert by two rock bands in the contemporary Christian music field will be given Tuesday night.

Servant and Fireworks will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Tickets are \$4 if 15 or more are bought and are half price with student identification.

That graduate is Jerry Bryant and he has come back to

Carbondale after 10 years of doing the same kind of work he began here in Carbondale—finding and playing contemporary music with a Christian theme or message.

Now the pastor and counselor of the Bethesda Medical Center near Carterville, he is once again broadcasting "Jesus Solid Rock," a Sunday night radio show he began first on WTOA. It later aired on WCIL, from where it is now broadcast.

In the subsequent years, the program was syndicated and played on over 100 stations. The number of stations carrying the program varies and at this time is pretty low, but it has been that way before and always

builds anew, Bryant said.

Bryant worked at Los Angeles, Texas, Virginia Beach and then returned to Carbondale, where he now has a studio in his own home in order to tape shows and interviews with various music personalities.

The intent of the show is not to preach, but to let people talk, Bryant said. Too many negatives are said about and through religion and as a result people are shut out and turned off by religion and religious messages. The focus of "Jesus Solid Rock" is to emphasize the positive aspects of Christianity, he said.

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Church stages fest Tuesday

Saint Andrew Episcopal Church, 402 W. Mill, Carbondale will celebrate the feast of its patron saint Tuesday, in a festival of music, with parishoners and SIUC School of Music faculty members participating.

A service of evening prayer will be read by the rector, the Rev. David G. DeVore, at 7:30 p.m. At 8 p.m., "Music from Saint Andrew's" will be conducted.

Artists will include Fairry Mellado, violin; Daniel Mellado, chello; Aieaxs Volk, string bass; Kent Werner, piano; Paul McRoy, trumpet; George Percell, organ; David Williams, bass; Candy Williams, accompanist. Lynn Steveson will give a dramatic reading.

A reception will follow in the parish hall.

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Informational Slide Shows and Meetings to be held:

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Pulliam Hall Rm. 41
Tues. November 30, 7:00 P.M.
Pulliam Hall Rm. 41
Thurs. December 2, 7:00 P.M.
Pulliam Hall Rm. 41
Tues. December 7, 7:00 P.M.
Pulliam Rm. 41

Most Students Can Qualify For Either Financial Aid/Scholarships!!

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Once financial aid status is determined and you are notified, a \$110.00 deposit is required to reserve your spot in the course.

Balance of course costs are due according to individual and/or financial aid arrangements.

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HEMPHILL from Page 1

"If he'd have had one, he'd be with us."

Hemphill had an attendant for eight hours a day for two years until SIU-C's insurance ran out in 1981, Holthaus said.

Case, the medical examiner, said that the cause of death may have been exposure although she didn't think that it was cold enough to make this a strong possibility.

"That's a possibility but I don't think it's a very great one," she said. "It has not really been extremely cold."

The National Weather Service in St. Louis reported that the temperature fell to 20 degrees early Thursday and to 35 degrees early Friday. According to Officer Ernest Woolvorton of the St. Louis 9th Police District, Hemphill was wearing a light jacket, light shirt and trousers when he was found.

Case also tentatively ruled out the possibility of Hemphill dying from lack of any medication that he was taking.

"He was not on any kind of medication that would have caused him to die for lack of that I'm aware of," she said.

Holthaus vehemently ruled out the possibility of suicide, saying that Hemphill was "too happy" to take his own life.

Hemphill purchased the \$12,000 specialized van which he drove with money raised on Sept. 13, 1980, Mark Hemphill Day, at SIU-C. People from all over Southern Illinois contributed more than \$26,000.

The rest of the money went into an account for Hemphill which is controlled by a three-person committee from the SIU Foundation.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said that he expects the committee, along with University legal counsel, will make a decision about what will happen to the money sometime in the near future.

Holthaus said that he will try to make sure that the money is used to cover expenses of the funeral and other debts that Hemphill has.

"We're just getting started on that," Holthaus said. "There will be a lot of funeral expenses and so forth."

A funeral service will be conducted at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Randle Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Ridge in St. Louis. Visitors may view Hemphill's body from 2 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home, according to Leon Long, funeral director.

Burial will be at 9:30 a.m. Friday at St. Peter's Cemetery, 121 Lucas Hunt Rd. in St. Louis, Long said.

Rey Dempsey, head football coach for the Salukis, said he will attend the Thursday evening service and he expects that some of the coaches and football players will attend also.

Swinburne said that representatives from the University will also attend the service.

MAYOR from Page 1

The four-year council seat held by Sammie Aikman will also be contested this election. Aikman was appointed to fill the council seat from which Susan Mitchell resigned in June 1981. Aikman said Monday she had taken out petition papers for council candidacy but that she had not yet made a decision whether to file.

staff member Neil Dillard, assistant director of institutional research. Dillard was appointed to the council in November 1981, to fill a vacancy left by the Rev. Charles Watkins, who resigned to become the chief minister of the First Christian Church of Owensboro, Ky.

Dillard said he had taken out petition papers but was still undecided about whether to file.

Also up for contention is the 2-year council seat held by SIU-C



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529-4161 Touch of Nature (SN)

AWAY from Page 19

back to take a 13-10 lead, but then Taylor's scoring run capped a 71-yard drive, and the Salukis turned back the Buffaloes on their last three possessions.

Volleyball It wasn't supposed to happen, but it did.

The SIU-C volleyball team saw its hopes of going to Nationals crushed when it was knocked out of the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships Nov. 19-20. After picking up tournament victories against Northern Iowa and Southwest Missouri, the Salukis were beaten by No. 1 seed Illinois State 12-15, 10-15, 8-15, putting them in the losers' bracket. Their season was ended when Southwest Missouri, a team the Salukis had already beaten twice this season, topped SIU-C 15-10, 12-15, 15-4, 13-15, 6-15.

Senior Sorya Locke, playing in her last collegiate tournament, was named the tournament's most valuable player. Barb Clark and Bonnie Norrenberns also finished their careers at SIU-C.

The Salukis ended the season with a 22-14 record.

Women's swimming Talk about a challenging first meet. The SIU-C women's swimming team ran into a stonewall called the Alabama Crimson Tide Nov. 19 in Carbondale. Considered to be one of the nation's strongest teams, Bama whipped the Salukis 96-53. SIU-C coach Tim Hill said the meet was really closer than the score indicated, pointing out that many of the places were decided by hundredths of a second. He also said he Crimston Tide was rested, shaved and wearing skin suits whereas the Salukis had none of

those factors working to their advantage.

SIU-C did beat a tough Kansas team at that same double-dual.

Following that meet, the women hopped on a bus and headed for Chicago to face Illinois-Chicago and Northern Illinois in another double-dual. Despite the fact the SIU-C swimmers were operating on just two hours of sleep, the breezed by Northern 85-64 and Illinois-Chicago 129-21.

Men's swimming The men's swimming team also split its season-opening double dual with Kansas and Alabama Nov. 20.

The Salukis topped KU 71-43, and were edged 63-50 on the last event of the meet, the 400 freestyle relay. The Crimson Tide's time was 3:02.79 to the Salukis 3:05.18.

SIU-C freshman **Anderz Grilhammar** smashed the meet and pool record in the 1,000 free. The Swede's time of 9:13.16 broke by seven seconds the record set by Dave Parker in 1976.

Keith Armstrong picked up two firsts in the 50 and 100 free. He also made National qualifying time in the 100 with a time of 44.90.

The first meet featured several close races with good, fast performances by the Saluki swimmers, according to Coach Bob Steele.

Men's gymnastics Low scores on the parallel bars and pommel horse led to the seventh-place finish for the men's gymnastics squad at the 12-team at the Windy City Invitational at Illinois-Chicago. The team scored 266.95, falling short of its goal of 270 and way below the 276.85 of first-place

Nebraska.

In individual competition, Brian Babcock placed third with his highest all-around mark, 112.75. Tom Slomski took second on the rings with 9.55.

Some of the Saluki gymnasts competed in the Midwest Open Invitational held in Chicago Nov. 26-27. Slomski was fourth on rings with 9.45, and Herb Voss qualified for finals on pommel horse with a 9.60, but slipped to a seventh place finish with an 8.85.

HOOP from Page 20

by only two points while playing pretty bad, well, then you know that there are some positive things in what you are doing."

"We're disappointed now, but I'm sure that this loss will be good for us later on," said Faber, who admitted she'd rather have the win than the scoring record. She also said breaking the record was on her mind before the game, but she forgot about it once play began.

"The shots I took were all open shots. I wasn't thinking, 'if I make this one it will bring me closer.' I know my teammates weren't trying to get me the ball any more than usual."

With all those turnovers, it was hard enough to get the forwards the ball, period.

The Salukis have games at Vanderbilt and Western Kentucky Monday and Tuesday.

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TRAVEL & RECREATION

SALUKIS from Page 20

Northern's Tim Dillon banked in a layup to win the game. Copeland's desperation shot at the buzzer was no good.

"We never had the basketball with the lead," said Van Winkle. The Huskies had led by four points before a pair of free throws by Goins and Jones' three point played forced them out of their delay.

The finale ruined a early second half Saluki comeback that brought them back into the game.

Byrd's 22 points led the Salukis as did his seven rebounds. Walker scored 14 points and Jones added nine. Poor shooting — 42 percent from the floor — helped knock out the Salukis.

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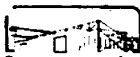
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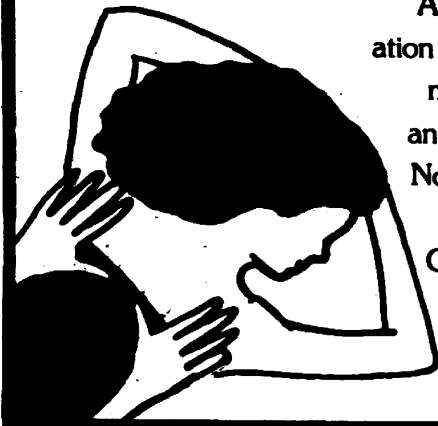
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Staff Photo by Greg Drezdon

Members of the women's swimming team display receive for their performances at Illinois-Chicago what they believe the three SIUC divers should Nov. 20. SIUC won the double-dual.

Football The SIUC football team closed its season on a winning note by grinding out 203 rushing yards en route to a 17-13 win over West Texas Saturday November 20. Quarterback Rick Johnson had a hand in the proceedings too, completing 18 of 34 passes for 213 yards, and breaking Jim Hart's career

passing yardage record. Johnson finished his four years as a Saluki with 3,615 yards, 36 more than Hart.

Corky Field ran for 92 yards to become the Salukis' leading rusher, with a modest 397 yards, and Derrick Taylor added 75, including a one-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter that

gave SIUC its winning touchdown.

The Salukis had jumped to a 10-0 halftime lead, on a one-yard run by Tony Anderson and a 43-yard field goal by Allen Leslie. Led by quarterback Victor McGee, West Texas battled

See **AWAY**, Page 18

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Salukis blow by Eagles, lose to Huskies by one

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Saluki basketball Coach Allen Van Winkle promised a team that would grind out victories with hard work rather than pure talent, a team that would run together, defend together, and find a starting lineup by January.

"We had five people who averaged 10 points (last year) and it's hard to pick a star from that," said Van Winkle when he introduced his team back in October.

Then along came Ken Byrd, who scored 50 points this weekend as SIU-C split its first two games of the year. The Salukis railroaded Charleston (W.Va.) 87-44 Friday night at the Arena, and then were edged 62-61 by Northern Illinois at Rockford Saturday night.

Byrd did pretty much as he pleased in Friday's season opener, but then, so did his teammates. The Salukis scored the game's first eight points, led 36-18 at halftime and extended their lead continually in the second half. Van Winkle cleared his bench early and the Salukis still ran away with game. Their winning margin of 43 points was their widest lead of the night.

Byrd had eight of SIU-C's first 14 points, and finished with 28. He was 14 of 19 from the field, mostly from the baseline and the corner.

"I didn't think he was going to miss for a while," said Van Winkle.

Byrd was playing forward, as Van Winkle stayed with the same lineup both nights. Darnall Jones played the other forward position, 6-6 Pie Walker started at center, and Dennis Goins and James Copeland were the guards.

That group, along with the seven other Salukis who saw playing time outbounded and outshot the overmatched Golden Eagles.

Charleston was 13-14 last year, and beat the Salukis 61-58 in West Virginia, but they returned just four players from that team. None of those four players averaged more than three points a game. And Coach Tex Williams has eight freshman on his roster.

"I didn't really know what to expect from them," said Van Winkle.

What he got from his own team was a rebounding edge of 67 to 29, and a team defense that limited the Golden Eagles to 26



Staff Photo by Brian Howe

Saluki Pie Walker scored 10 points against Charleston and 14 points against Northern Illinois.

percent field goal shooting.

"It was a workmanlike effort," said Van Winkle. "It wasn't anything fancy or circus-like."

In addition to his 28 points, Byrd added nine rebounds, as did Jones and Walker. Jones had 12 points.

Van Winkle said that the Salukis weren't deliberately trying to find the sharpshooting Byrd.

"We don't set things up for a player," he said. "Part of it is that he's a very smart offensive player. He gets open a tiny bit more than anybody else. He can run all night. He doesn't get tired."

Byrd wasn't as unconscious against Northern Illinois the next night (eight of 20 and six free throws for 22 points) but his teammates were -- but in another way.

The Salukis stumbled through the first half and trailed 39-22 after 20 minutes. In the second half, they woke up. "The effort was there both halves," said Van Winkle, made a quick comeback and then lost the game in the final minute.

After Jones scored on a driving layup and added a free throw to give SIU-C a 61-60 lead.

See SALUKIS, Page 18

Hemphill's battle ends in tragedy

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Mark Hemphill never accepted the football injury that paralyzed him from the chest down.

"To me that's giving up," he said in an interview a month ago.

Hemphill was found dead Friday afternoon in his van outside his apartment building in St. Louis. No cause of death has been pronounced yet.

Hemphill fought the depression that accompanied his injury with equal fortitude, although he said it was a constant struggle to keep his mind from dwelling on his injury.

People who had spoken with him recently all agreed that he was in admirable spirits considering his condition. Hemphill said in the interview a month ago that just the sight of somebody running could bring him down, but he also smiled and laughed and said he was doing better every day.

"I think the best word to describe him is courageous," said Chris Holthaus. Holthaus was one of two lawyers handling Hemphill's workman's compensation case, and a \$15 million negligence suit resulting from the injury. A decision on the compensation case was expected within the next few weeks.

"He was one of the most courageous people I've met," said Holthaus. "He was very depressed for a while but he was coming out of it."

Saluki swimming coach Bob Steele and football coach Rey Dempsey both had found Hemphill in fine spirits when they talked to him during the past few weeks. Steele had visited Hemphill along with ex-Saluki swimmer Roger VonJouane, and Dempsey was planning a similar visit.

Until he was paralyzed, athletics were perhaps the biggest part of Hemphill's

life. In high school he earned four football letters, three track letters and two wrestling letters. As a senior at Northwest High School in St. Louis, Hemphill was an All-American.

He came to SIU-C on a football scholarship and was a promising track prospect as well. During the spring of his freshman year he split his time with the football team and as a hurdler for Lew Hartzog. He was the third wide receiver as a sophomore, until he was paralyzed diving for a fumble in a game at McAndrew Stadium.

Hemphill spoke enthusiastically of his wide receiver days in an interview six weeks ago. During his stay in the hospital following the accident, he took some comfort from Dempsey's assertion that he would have started as a junior.

"I think he had really high hopes for me," said Hemphill.

Hemphill said that he didn't have the speed of Kevin House, now a wide receiver for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, but that he could make up for it with his ability to catch the football.

He said that he didn't watch football anymore, but that he might watch his old teammate House play. Ironically, Tampa Bay played Miami on television Monday night.

Computer programming classes at Florissant Junior College kept him occupied the last few months and helped bury old memories he said.

Hemphill lived alone in an St. Louis apartment specially designed for the disabled. Except for dinner, which his parents usually brought to him, he was remarkably self-sufficient.

"I don't want to depend on them," he said in the interview. "I want to do it on my own."

Until last weekend, he was doing just that.

Oregon State edges lady Salukis

By Jackie Rodgers
Sports Editor

You know how it is when you get stuck in a rut. Things tend to go by.

A bid to upset 18th ranked Oregon State passed the SIU-C women's basketball team by as it was beaten by OSU 65-63 in the Salukis' season opener Saturday night. The only highlight for the Salukis, according to Coach Cindy Scott, was senior forward Sue Faber's turnaround jumper with 3:04 remaining in the first half. That basket made Faber the Salukis' all-time leading scorer with 1,184 points. She finished the game with 1,195 points as she had 17 for the night. Connie Price led the Salukis with 19 points.

Turnovers and missed free throws, both ruts the Salukis

were stuck in last year, and a five minute scoreless stretch during the first half handed the game to Oregon State. The Beavers sure didn't earn it as they looked more like a team in search of its identity instead of one of the nation's top teams.

"We should have beat them," said Scott. "We played just awful. We didn't play our game, and allowed them to set the tempo."

SIU-C coughed up the ball 26 times, 18 in the first half alone. It also converted only 9 of 19 freethrows, a dismal 47 percent. Both these negative factors kept the Salukis from winning a few more games last season as well. Scott attributed the turnovers to the fact that since SIU-C allowed OSU to dictate the tempo, the Salukis were forced into some things.

The second half was much

better than the first for the Salukis as they committed only seven turnovers and were able to work the ball to Faber and Price more effectively. SIU-C scored 10 unanswered points to open the second half and built up a five point lead. The Beavers tied it up with seven minutes remaining, but were never able to pull away.

With 25 seconds remaining and the Salukis got the ball back following an OSU turnover. Scott called timeout to set up a play that would get the ball to Faber for the final shot. Faber was covered, and dumped a pass to an open Char Warring under the basket. Warring let the ball and the tie slip through her hands.

The Salukis converted on 59 percent of their shots, committed only eight fouls and



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdow

Forward Sue Faber became the Salukis' all-time leading scorer Saturday night.

outbounded the Beavers 29-25. "We're really disappointed," said Scott. "When you lose to

the No. 18 team in the country. See HOOP, Page 18