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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, March 30, 1982-Vol. 87, No. 123

Southern Illinois University

IBHE budget proposals may slash SIU-C funding

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education's proposed allocation of Gov. James Thompson's fiscal 1983 budget could give SIU-C less money to operate with than in fiscal 1982.

Excluding retirement funding, Thompson's budget of \$94 million for higher education is \$27.6 million less than in fiscal 1982. While the governor's budget provides an increase of \$16.7 million in total funds, it is \$117 million less than what the IBHE had requested.

"We're in for a difficult time next year if this budget is ultimately approved by the Legislature," John Baker, special assistant to President Albert Somit for planning and budgeting, said Monday.

Baker said there is "a big gap" between what the IBHE has recommended and "what we anticipate we need for next year."

The board's proposed allocation to SIU-C could conceivably lead to staff reductions, "but it's awfully early to tell," Baker said.

The IBHE slashed its initial

funding recommendation for SIU-C, approved in January, to \$109,518,500 from \$118,378,200, a cut of nearly \$9 million.

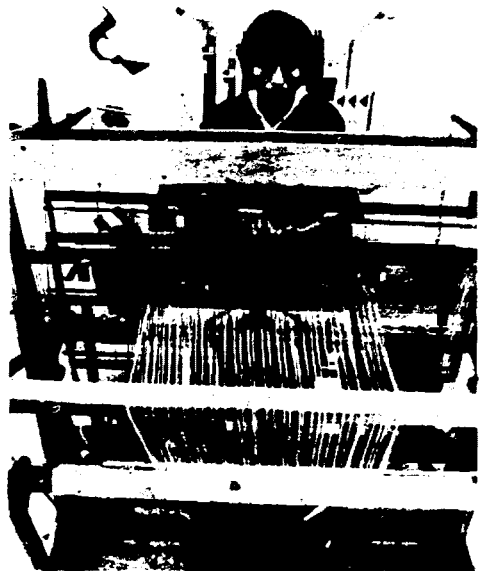
The board is scheduled to take action April 6 at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago on its allocation recommendations for state universities and colleges.

The IBHE's proposal offers the University \$666,500 less for fiscal 1983 than SIU-C's projected fiscal 1982 expenditures of \$110,185,000.

The IBHE's proposal provides no money for salary increases for staff at public universities, community colleges and state higher education agencies.

Also, the proposal does not provide funding for inflation-driven costs for goods and services purchased by public institutions and agencies.

If SIU-C had received the amount recommended in the IBHE's initial 1983 budget, the University would have received \$7,331,600 more than in fiscal 1982. However, SIU-C still needs \$8,219,700 to meet new ex-



Staff Photo by Michael Marcotte

Weaving wonder

Julio Chicaiza gave a demonstration on Ecuadorian tapestry Monday afternoon in Pulliam Hall. Two more demonstrations and a sale of different woven goods is planned for Wednesday in Allyn 113.

See BUDGET, Page 3

White's investigation ends in no charges

By Jay Small
Staff Writer

Circuit Judge Richard E. Richman has closed the investigation of Jackson County Sheriff Don White's alleged use of a prisoner to help paint campaign signs for his re-election bid.

Richman announced his decision Monday after he received a recommendation late last week by special prosecutor Mary R. Collina that no charges be filed.

Collina had been appointed as special prosecutor following a request by State's Attorney John Clemons to investigate the charges that a prisoner had been used to paint campaign signs during White's primary campaign for the Democratic nomination for county sheriff, Richman said.

Collina's report stated that after questioning 31 witnesses and researching Illinois statutes, no justification for criminal prosecution could be uncovered in the case.

"This has been a very unfortunate incident," Richman said. "It doesn't help the image of the prosecutor, the

sheriff or anyone. People should be aware that these things can happen."

Richman said he was not going to accuse Clemons of abusing his powers as state's attorney in the case. Clemons' investigator is William Kilquist, who defeated White in this month's primary. White has accused Clemons of using his position to embarrass the sheriff politically on Kilquist's behalf.

"I am certainly not accusing John Clemons of abusing his office," Richman said. "I am very much concerned that what I say here may make people reach a false conclusion. You have to give him the benefit of a doubt."

"I can't say if this had any effect on the election. I can't say if it helped Kilquist or hurt White," he said.

Richman said the cost to the county for the special prosecutor has not been determined, but it would be "reasonable."

He said he hoped that similar situations would not occur in Jackson County again.

Two contracts given, one held, for new city public library

By Bob Bondurant
Staff Writer

Two contracts were awarded to low bidders on the new Carbondale Public Library building project Monday.

The library board awarded the general construction contract to F.E. Holmes Construction Co. of Marion, for \$1.361 million. After a lengthy discussion, it awarded the landscaping contract to Paul's Nursery of Murphysboro for \$15,317.

However, the board put off until its next meeting a decision on awarding a contract for furnishings, pending consultation with its attorney.

Three firms submitted bids on furnishings. Desks Inc. of

Chicago submitted a partial bid of \$75,335; Meilahn, Manufacturer of Chicago bid \$78,813, and Peterson Business Systems of Fenton, Mo., submitted a partial bid of \$24,142.

Dave Munson, from the Chicago architectural firm of Harry Weese and Associates, told the board that the problem with the furnishings bids was that the firm specified to provide the library bureaus gave its price to Peterson only, which bid only on that portion of the specifications. The architects had specified a certain brand of library bureaus, available only from the one company.

Desks Inc. bid only on the remaining portions of the specifications, while Meilahn

offered in its bid to do the necessary tooling and machining to make library bureaus that would match the architects' specifications.

Munson recommended that the board accept Meilahn's bid, but board President Don Prosser suggested that the board first consult with its attorney to avoid incurring a lawsuit.

The bid of Paul's Nursery was \$431 less than that of the next-highest bidder, Evergreen Landscape Care of Murphysboro. However, the board by a 4-3 vote initially had rejected Paul's bid because the landscape architect favored Evergreen's bid, although Paul's met project specifications.

Sandstorm postpones shuttle landing

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — Columbia, diverted from landing and still in orbit, will try again Tuesday in a suspenseful third-flight finale that could force the shuttle to bypass sandblown Northrup Strip and return non-stop to Florida.

The runway there: 15,000 feet of concrete surrounded by a moat.

Columbia has never made a paved-runway landing, but the alternative is another try, at wind-whipped Northrup, and NASA officials were pessimistic that conditions would improve.

In space, 141 miles above

Earth, astronauts Jack R. Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton, were in fine fettle with plenty of food, fuel and power.

"Sorry about that," Mission Control said about the scrub. "That's the breaks of space, I guess," said Lousma.

It was the first time in 20 years of space flight that a landing was scrubbed. Kennedy Space Center, at Cape Canaveral, is NASA's third-choice for Flight 3.

Equipment at Northrup Strip, hastily assembled to handle a shuttle landing, may have suffered some damage from the

winds but the gusts still were too strong to make an assessment at midday.

Alex Paczynski, a NASA official at White Sands, said an opportunity to land at Northrup at 8:33 a.m. CST on the 128th orbit "looks like the preferred target. That would give us ample time to look at the runways, assess the damage and repair them if they are repairable."

At the scheduled time of landing Monday, as they passed over New Mexico, Lousma said "it's pretty gusty looking down there... I guess we kind of agree with your decision for today."

Capcom Brewster Shaw replied: "The vis (visibility) on the surface is about zero. The last gust report we got was 48 knots," a vigorous 55 mph.

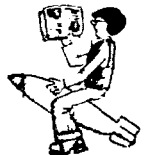
Columbia was less than an hour and a half from its landing — and minutes from firing its engines to leave orbit — when the decision was made.

John Young, commander on the first space shuttle, flew a wind-testing mission and reported he couldn't see the end of the runway. First he recommended a shift in runways, then said:

"I think we ought to knock this off."

"OK, John, we copy and we concur," said Mission Control. "Sorry, about that, guys," Young replied.

Gus Bode



Gus says NASA can make 'em go round and round but Ma Nature still says when they get back to the ground.

SCAM claims phone company misled customers with letter

By Jay Small
Staff Writer

Members of the Southern Counties Action Movement Monday accused General Telephone of Illinois of misleading phone customers in 12 communities about the Usage Sensitive Service that GTI wants to implement in those towns.

SCAM spokespersons outlined the group's policy on GTI's proposal at a press conference in Murphysboro.

GTI's proposal would initiate billing for local calls in Murphysboro, Metropolis and ten other Illinois communities on a per call basis. SCAM is concerned that GTI might hide a rate increase in the guise of the USS proposal. Willy Holton, SCAM spokesperson, said,

"One particular fear is that

the consumer can't control cost and that the initial rates are purposefully low to sell the system," Holton said.

Holton and other SCAM representatives also voiced concern that some Murphysboro residents might be misled by a letter sent to them by GTI. The letter, signed by GTI Division Manager Harley Leitzke, said Usage Sensitive Service "won't increase our (GTI's) revenues."

That statement is misleading, SCAM spokeswoman Cathie Paull said. She cited a Illinois Commerce Commission report which estimates that, although GTI's overall revenues from the 12 cities will remain about equal, Murphysboro residents would face about a 3 percent rate hike.

Leitzke agreed that the letter could be interpreted incorrectly

when considering individual exchange revenue figures from the ICC, but he said, "remember, we're looking at the total picture."

Leitzke said that rates for phone service will go up in the future regardless of the billing system used.

Holton outlined four SCAM proposals concerning the USS issue. He said SCAM intends to intervene in the case with the ICC, seek local hearings in Murphysboro, encourage such hearings in other towns and seek legislation to curtail USS implementation.

State Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-58th District, attended the press conference, and called for closer scrutiny by the ICC in cases such as the USS controversy.

Two panels to look at AP pay hikes

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

Two committees are being organized at SIU-C to study the recommended pay raises for more than 120 administrative and professional staff members.

The raises have been recommended by Hay Associates, a management consulting firm.

The firm was commissioned last spring to evaluate the duties, amount of responsibility, difficulty, title and pay of over 450 SIU-C positions in relation to similar jobs at other universities and in private

industry.

The firm's report said that upper-level SIU-C administrators earn less than their counterparts.

One of the committees that will study the firm's recommendations will represent the Administrative Professional Staff Council, said Barbara Spears, director of Personnel Services.

The other committee, which will study the recommendations separately, will represent the university's five vice presidents, Mrs. Spears said.

Spears said that some committee members have been chosen but declined to name

them.

Spears said she hoped the committees would be formed "within a week." She said they would make recommendations to SIU-C President Albert Somit, who will evaluate them and decide whether to implement them.

Somit already has said that employees due salary increases under the Hay recommendations will get raises each year from available funds until the minimum recommended salaries for the positions are met. Somit said he expected the salaries to be equitable with those for comparable positions within four years.

News Roundup

Explosion on French train kills 5

LIMOGES, France (AP) — A bomb exploded aboard an express train racing through the hilly countryside near Limoges Monday night, gutting one car and killing at least five passengers. Officials speculated that it was either a terrorist attack or an accidental explosion of a terrorist bomb.

Twelve people were injured, two of them seriously. French television said police believed explosives being transported by terrorists may have blown up accidentally. The broadcast said authorities were questioning a young woman passenger.

Salvadoran candidates lack majority

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The centrist Christian Democrats and their extreme-right challengers, both falling short of a majority in El Salvador's election, scrambled for coalition partners Monday to govern the war-weary country.

Seventy miles southeast of here, leftist guerrillas pressed their bloody siege of the city of Usulután, in one of the biggest attacks of the 2½-year-old conflict. At least four soldiers were reported killed Monday.

The Reagan administration, meanwhile, sent a new signal on negotiations to end the civil war.

Reagan offers aid program for housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan proposed Monday a modest assistance program for the depressed housing industry that offers regulatory relief but rejects any "budget-busting bailouts."

In a speech at the same hotel where he was shot a year ago Tuesday, Reagan asked the National Association of Realtors to support his economic plan, which he said was the only source of long-term relief for the industry.

"Stay with us, as I'm sure you will, as we pass through this dark corner in time," he pleaded. "In your communities and in the Congress, spread the word that you have faith in these programs."

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BUDGET from Page 1

penditures in the fiscal '83 period and the initial IBHE recommendation resulted in a deficit of \$888,100.

Adding the initial deficit of \$888,100 to the \$666,500 less that the University will receive in fiscal '83 because of the IBHE's allocation recommendations results in a \$1,554,600 problem the University will have to deal with, Baker said.

Compounding the problem is that the IBHE is recommending personal services funding reductions of 1.5 percent at all universities totaling \$1,236,000 for SIU-C.

Baker said the personal services reductions at SIU-C will be met by internal reallocation, attrition and downgrading positions, but that staff reductions could be necessary in the future.

The personal services funding reduction is in addition to a IBHE-mandated Productivity Improvement in Personnel Services adjustment for the University and its Legislative Audit Commission programs.

mainly cost-recovery military programs, that will require a minimum of \$683,600 to be cut from SIU-C's budget.

That figure does not include other PIPS adjustments for the School of Medicine.

Also, the IBHE considers the 15.2 percent tuition increase that will net \$194,900 from the LAC programs as tuition revenue, but the money must be allocated to those programs and cannot be used for other purposes.

In addition, if SIU-C waives more than 2 percent of its total tuition revenue, \$335,600 will not be collected, and if that is added to the \$194,900 from the LAC programs, the deficit the University faces is increased by \$530,500.

However, Baker stressed that "there isn't going to be a budget deficit" next year, because "we have to come up with the dollars somewhere. We have to find some way to manage."

He said that if the Board of Trustees had not approved tuition increases this month —

which range from 15.2 percent for undergraduate and graduate students to 36.5 percent for some professional students — "we would be in disastrous shape because the total budget would be some \$3 million less for this campus. The tuition increases will allow us to survive."

But Baker conceded that it would be a "challenge" to internally reallocate the dollars needed to make up the cuts recommended by the IBHE, especially for the personal services funding reduction.

The difference may have to be made up by decreasing purchase orders for "commodities, contractual services and equipment — wherever we could find the money to meet our needs," he said.

The Budget Advisory Committee "hasn't come up with any definite conclusions" on how to deal with the IBHE's allocation recommendations yet, Baker said, but a meeting could be scheduled for sometime this week.

Morris given honor

Former SIU-C President Delyte W. Morris has been inducted into the Lincoln Academy of Illinois.

Gov. James R. Thompson, the president of the academy, announced Morris' induction.

Morris, 74, was president of SIU from 1948 to 1970, when he retired and was given his president emeritus status.

Morris joined SIU-C shortly after it attained university status. At that time, it was a teachers' college with slightly more than 3,000 enrolled.

When he retired, the combined enrollments at the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses had topped 31,000 and the SIU system employed over 1,700 faculty members.

While president, Morris established the first independent SIU Board of Trustees, opened an "extension center" at Belleville which eventually led to the Edwardsville campus, and pushed for the expansion of SIU-C's educational program to include professional training and master's and doctorate degrees.



Delyte W. Morris

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A pre-trip meeting will be held Weds., March 31st. For further information about place and time, Call Mark or Dave at 529-4161

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Health News... MACHINE THAT NEVER STOPS BY DR. ROY S. WHITE Doctor of Chiropractic

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ters can be soothed and pressures relieved. The "out of balance" body can be restored to proper balance.

Every machine has a structure designed for smooth operation. Any defect in that structure can cause problems. In the human body, structural defects can cause aches and pains in the back, neck, and other parts of the body. When these aches and pains persist over a period of time that means that you need treatment.

Opinion & Commentary

Secretaries, CSBO need each other

THE PRESIDENT of the Civil Service Bargaining Organization sums it up best when he says that CSBO can do more for the secretaries at SIU-C than anyone else can or will.

Lee Hester says this while facing an ongoing conflict between a group of secretaries and the CSBO. A vote to decide whether the 360 secretaries represented by the union will pull out is scheduled for April 14.

Joann Marks, spokesperson for secretaries unhappy with the union, says the CSBO has purposively held down starting salaries, thus perpetuating low salaries of those at the starting level. Secretaries who have worked from one to three years for the University received only a 7.5 percent pay increase, while secretaries with nine to 12 years of University experience received a 9.5 percent increase, she said.

Marks believes low pay contributes to a large turnover among starting-level secretaries. But Hester and the CSBO maintain that secretaries should be rewarded for remaining at the University.

CAREER EMPLOYEES should not be penalized to raise those low starting wages, Hester says.

Instead of revising salary increase policies, CSBO can and does help employees more by lobbying the legislature for more money, according to Hester. Such actions helped bring about this year's 2 percent catchup plan.

CSBO also used its influence in bringing about the recently initiated tax exemption for employees' contributions to the state retirement plan.

The real "power" of CSBO is this ability to speak with one voice for all its members. But Hester is the first to say that improvements in wages and benefits take time. Nothing is instant.

The secretaries have been in CSBO only since 1978. In addition to the catchup plan and the retirement exemption, CSBO was instrumental in getting starting pay raised for secretaries by \$1.04 an hour.

THERE IS SAFETY and power in numbers. Secretaries comprise about 40 percent of the CSBO membership. If they were to pull out, the union could be severely damaged by the loss.

But more important and more likely, the secretaries could be hurt. They will be at the mercy of a University administration not as likely to see their needs and welfare in the same way the CSBO does.

Instead of leaving the known for the unknown, the secretaries should work within the CSBO. If they don't like the way pay increases are distributed, they should work within the union to change that policy.



Only federal gun controls will work

By Mike Scaletta
Student Writer

Anti-gun legislation is spreading like wildfire across America.

Morton Grove became the first town in the nation to ban possession of handguns by anyone but police and collectors of antiques. Since Morton Grove enacted its anti-gun law last month, 400 cities and towns — from Massachusetts to California — have started pressing for similar ordinances.

IT'S A GOOD sign, but it probably will not reduce the number of gun homicides. Gun control supporters maintain that fewer guns will result in fewer killings. But as long as a resident of a tough anti-gun town can stop across the city limits or the state line to buy guns, he can ignore the law with minimal risk. Criminals, who after all are the targets of gun-control laws, will ignore it anyway.

What is needed is a federal ban on handguns. Such a ban would do what anti-gun supporters have been clamoring for — make less handguns available.

But that is easily said. Standing in the way of a federal ban on handguns is a formidable

opponent — the National Rifle Association, thought to be the most powerful special interest group in Washington, D.C. With its \$30 million annual budget and 1.8 million active members, the NRA has blocked all attempts to strengthen federal gun laws. It also contributed heavily to the election of such pro-gun candidates as Ronald Reagan.

THE NRA IS also standing in the way of efforts to tighten the Gun Control Act of 1968. Although the 1968 law effectively banned imports of firearms, it failed to restrict imports of gun parts used to make cheap handguns. President Reagan was shot nearly a year ago by a gunman using a cheap Saturday Night Special.

For the time being, federal gun control laws are being fought to a standstill. And arguments that anti-gun laws at the local level are unenforceable may be true.

But if the current wave of anti-gun legislation continues to increase, Congress will eventually have to remove its blinders and take notice. Perhaps it will enact legislation that will curtail the escalation of firearms and gun homicides in this country.

Letters

Cutting 'Deep Throat' smacks of censorship

My friends and I are not degenerates, perverts or sex fiends but we were planning to go see "Deep Throat" Monday night. However, Bruce Swinburne seems to feel it has no artistic merit. I don't know if it does. I guess I won't find out if it does for some time.

Does Uncle Bruce go to every movie to find out if it's too raunchy for us kids to see? If he did then he would have seen a lot of artistic merit in a movie he mentioned as being suitable for viewing. "Pink Flamingoes" features such cinematic delights as a man dressed as a woman eating a

substantial amount of human excrement. Other scenes had a woman masturbating with an uncooked steak and then cooking and eating it.

Now this seems a totally acceptable role model to follow. Come on, Bruce, how you feel about the acts of fellatio and sexual intercourse is an individual judgment. Let me make that judgment for myself. This whole situation sounds like censorship.

Guess what, kids, the New Right, has reached Carbondale. — Tom Beckman, Senior, Radio and Television.

Why not cut Reagan's pay?

At a time when working people and students, the taxpayers and voters, have had to make sacrifice after sacrifice, isn't it about time our elected officials sacrificed as well?

The mess politicians have got things in has my Irish up. So, following the example of the late Dean Jonathan Swift, I have a modest proposal. Instead of voting themselves pay raises every year, why don't our elected officials take a 50 percent cut in pay, expense

allowances and pensions? Why don't President Reagan, Gov. Thompson and Rep. Paul Simon take a 50 percent cut in pay?

To my way of thinking, this country has got to get the lead out and get back into high gear. If a bunch of politicians have to bite the dust in the process, sic fata est.

Southern Illinois and Fat Sam say: "America — let 'er rip!" How about you? — Samuel C. Chapman, Tamaroa.

Don't ask feds to pay for college

I have yet to talk to a single person who does not state that inflation and interest rates must be decreased. Inflation is caused by the government spending more money than it obtains in taxes. The government can do this by printing more money.

Inflation has decreased the value of the 1940 dollar to 15 cents, according to a recent U.S. News article. Unless inflation is decreased, our dollar will become increasingly worthless and soon we will be like those in Germany at the end of World War I when it took a bucket full of money to buy a pair of shoes.

In an attempt to decrease inflation, President Reagan is trying to decrease government spending and the Federal Reserve Board is limiting the amount of money in circulation. When inflation decreases, interest rates will automatically decrease. Both aspects appear to be working as the reported

inflation rate for last month predicts an annual inflation rate of 4 percent as compared to 12 percent under President Carter.

Administrators, teachers and students who yell and complain about the decrease in the student loan program remind me of politicians who are running for re-election — "Decrease inflation and interest rates, but don't touch my pet programs."

It is my contention that education has to take its "lumps" along with the other hundreds of programs. I would further add that I see no reason at all why the government should borrow money at 15 percent interest and lend it to students at zero interest, particularly when the family income is \$30,000 per year. There has always been money for the truly needy.

Parental responsibility is to train children and educate them. If parents want to shirk their responsibility, I can't see

why I as a taxpayer should do it for them.

I provided for my daughters' education. It wasn't easy but it was done. Let other parents do the same.

I worked by way through college waiting on tables and my wife worked as a secretary at 10 cents per hour. If students had to work to obtain money for a college education, they might appreciate it more. There might be fewer rock concerts on campus at \$10 a ticket and fewer "bashes" in Florida during spring break, but the final result might be a gain.

An international student in my office today made the statement that "there are 23,000 in attendance at SIU-C but about 5,000 students."

I favor all 23,000 attending but with parental assistance — not federal tax dollars. — Elbert Hadley, Professor, Chemistry Department.

DOONESBURY



Tuition, fee hikes will keep internationals from SIU-C

The recent squabble over tuition and fee hikes at SIU-C has failed to illuminate the financial predicament of a large segment of the University's student body: the foreign students.

Foreign (or "international," in the euphemistic educational jargon) students comprise roughly 8 percent of the student population; SIU ranks 30th in the nation in number of foreign students enrolled, according to the "Chronicle of Higher Education" (Dec 9, 1981).

Some of our foreign students have government or private scholarships, but many are paying their own way with their parents' resources and by working low-paying campus jobs. They are not, of course, eligible for American federal or state loans and grants, but they are paying \$2,500 a year in tuition and fees.

Now it appears that some are being priced out of the SIU-C market. As a student development major interested in foreign student affairs, I have become more or less the unofficial academic adviser at Park Place Apartments, a former residence hall inhabited mainly by Asian students. Lately these students have been

For one thing, the American student population is expected

keeping me rather busy — seeking advice on how and where to transfer. Universities with bargain-rate out-of-state tuitions, such as Texas Tech and Arkansas State, have been popular choices. While I try to discourage students from fleeing to such academically and culturally dubious locations, I do tell them they would be foolish not to apply to, say, the State University of New York at Albany, Binghamton or Buffalo — three solid, prestigious institutions that charge nonresidents a mere \$1,600 per year.

Tuition hikes that are nearly twice as large as the inflation rate can, perhaps, ultimately be attributed to that malignant tumor called Reaganomics. Nonetheless, one hopes that SIU-C will show some pecuniary sensitivity to its foreign students in the coming years.

to dwindle somewhat over the next decade. Spaces will need to be filled. Since the number of foreign students in this country is expected to increase threefold by 1990, foreign students can fill those spaces. That is, if SIU-C doesn't scare them off to East Podunk State Teachers College. — Scott South, Graduate student, Higher Education.

Friendship stolen with a knife

I have just learned of the murder of Slon Raveed.

The first time I ever met Slon Raveed was the first day of a class in international marketing. He spent the 45 minutes explaining in detail why he was qualified to teach that class. He was the only teacher in my four years of college to do that.

The last time I met him was during a visit to campus after graduation. I found him making copies of his resume. He had just been granted tenure and felt sincerely that this took the edge off his teaching skills. When I think back about all the good aspects of my education at SIU-C, the first class I think of is his.

This is not all I'll remember him for, however. I'll remember him for the hysterical sense of humor he displayed both in and out of class. I'll remember him for the time he and I went drinking at Gatsby's. And I'll remember him for the soft radiant warmth he generated to everyone who knew him.

Raveed was a casual friend for whom I had the utmost respect. He was someone who I would have liked to have maintained a friendship with in future years. But now that possibility has been stolen from me by someone with a knife.

Damn. —Steven Gade, SIU-C alumnus.

Israeli terrorism result of fascism

Once again, the Israelis are proving to the whole world, especially to the United States, their major banker and supplier of arms, that they are in reality a fascist state ruled by fascist leaders, unworthy of any support or sympathy. The continuing abduction and killing of Palestinian youngsters by the "heroic" Israeli soldiers and armed Jewish settlers demonstrate among other things the brutal ugliness of the Zionist mentality and its bestial lust for power and subjugation of other people.

The criminal course, which

Israel has chosen for herself puts the Jewish state on equal footing with such repressive countries as the Soviet Union, Syria, Poland, El Salvador and other dictatorships both on the right and left. It also reminds us of what President Truman said in 1947 that "I fear very much that the Jews are like all underdogs. When they get on the top they are just as intolerant and as cruel as the people were to them when they were under them."

Today, Israel is holding some two million Palestinians

'Niggardly' funds foil black play

By Consuello Madonna Parrish Senior, Speech Communications

In a story with more twists and turns than some of Erle Stanley Gardner's thrillers, there is no where to start except at the beginning.

Last year, I started writing a play "In His Image and Likeness," with intentions of entering it in the Lorraine Hansberry playwriting competition in the American College Theatre Festival, sponsored by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

The play is a contemporary black drama about the conflicts and frustrations shared by a black family when the Boston busing fiasco occurred in 1974.

One of several requirements for entering a play in the competition is that the play must be produced by a sponsoring institution in order to be considered.

"No problem," I told myself as I spent hours typing and re-typing countless pages of script, ducking my debate team meetings, neglecting to brief cases for my political science class and spending dollars I could ill afford to have copies of the script printed. I was quite confident that the SIU-C Theater Department would be pleased — indeed proud — to have a student join a national competition. Look at the prestige SIU-C would enjoy were one of its students to win, I reasoned. It never crossed my mind that perhaps I'd have to get another organization, another department or, sad to say, another university to produce my play.

STUMBLING in the darkness, I eagerly and enthusiastically approached Christian Moe, head of the Theater Department, and told him I wanted to enter a play in the ACTF.

Great, he said, asking me about the subject matter of

the play, characters and so forth. After I'd answered his questions and promised to send him a script, he said he doubted the Theater Department could produce the play because the budget was "niggardly."

Furthermore, he said that I should try to get one of the "black groups" on campus to produce the play since there aren't enough black actors at SIU-C to do a play.

"S" I groping my way in the darkness, I hoped that I could get one of the "black groups" on campus to produce the play. But I couldn't understand why I had been encouraged to get a black group in the first place when this obviously seemed to be theater domain. But then again, I reasoned, perhaps the theater budget was truly "niggardly." For what other reason could Moe have had to not accept — prior to even seeing the script — my award-winning, soon-to-be-on-Broadway masterpiece?

SO I TOOK my business to the Black Affairs Council. The first day of waiting for David Pompey, the coordinator, proved fruitless. Not to be daunted, I went back the following day and there sat a young man who claimed to be Pompey behind the desk. I gave him a letter that I'd written the night before (in case Pompey didn't show again) outlining specifics and requesting \$500 expenses for my play production. He told me three times before I left that "he doubted" the BAC could "come up" with that kind of money.

"Another 'niggardly' budget," something deep in the recesses of my mind whispered.

I've always been one to try to contact "the boss" as opposed to "the worker" when I want to get something done. My experience has shown that workers do not make rules and policies; they only work, as they will triumphantly inform you when they are faced with any sort of decision making or complaint.

Keeping this in mind, I asked Pompey who makes the decisions about how much money will be spent on which projects, and when those decisions are made. I was told they would make the final decision at the next council meeting March 23.

EARLIER IN THE afternoon prior to the meeting, I'd paid a visit to Patricia McNeil, assistant coordinator for black affairs in the Office of Student Development. Feeling it couldn't hurt to speak to someone on the council before the meeting, I took her a copy of my play, explaining my situation. She said that she thought it was a good idea — for next year. BAC receives funding through the office where she works, and there was no way this year.

McNeil also thought I should be aware of a few basics. "We help our own first" at the council, I was told.

I thought I was finally getting somewhere, figuring she meant "our own" to refer to the black students on campus. But she clearly explained to me that "our own" means "you know, Greeks" and our "member organizations."

If the BAC meeting was representative of what "our own" and "member organizations" are engaged in on this campus, it's a rather pitiful, sad commentary on not only the BAC, but on anyone affiliated with it. The meeting was the first and last meeting I will attend. The meeting — which covered topics ranging from thinly veiled innuendoes from the few present as to why the many were absent, to futile, unproductive quibbling over the fate of the Black Observer newspaper — sickened me to the point that I left with a temple-pounding headache.

So I saw that the SIU-C BAC is not for black students at all — unless, of course, you're one of "our own."

International news biased

The Daily Egyptian has continuously failed to be objective on its reports about the activities of international students on this campus. It fails to give adequate coverage of beneficial activities run by international students, instead concentrating on minor scuffles between a group of international students.

There is an International Student Council and 17 international student associations on this campus which organize during the two major semesters — and sometimes during the breaks — activities of educational, cultural and entertainment value to SIU-C and the surrounding communities. The Daily Egyptian either fails to report on such activities or reluctantly gives poor coverage of them.

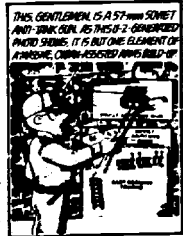
An example is the poor coverage of the recent international week, which featured a range of events for a week and attracted over 3,000 persons for some of the events. Many persons commented that they had never seen such a crowd at a student activity at the Student Center and that the

events were of great cultural, educational and entertainment value. Yet a senior staff member of the Daily Egyptian said news about such events won't interest people, and the Daily Egyptian finally buried a short report about the international festival four days later on page 14.

In contrast, however, hardly a week has gone by since the scuffle between a few Iranian students that the Daily Egyptian has not had extensive front page coverage on it. While we do not require the Daily Egyptian to give front page coverage to all activities by international students, we would suggest that it try to balance its need for sensationalism through focusing on a few international students with the more positive and constructive activities carried on by the majority of the international students. — Jacob E. Endeley, President, International Student Council Executive Committee

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by 12 other people.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Fast-change act wins for Miss Gay

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

Michelle McCauslande is 4-foot-2, red-haired and weighs 130 pounds.

And if you could believe your ears, she sings like Barbra Streisand.

She was the hit of the show, clearly the crowd favorite — and a loud and raucous crowd it was — Sunday at the first Miss Gay Southern Illinois Beauty Pageant.

She won first place, a \$200 cash prize, the title of Miss Gay Southern Illinois and a trip to Chicago to compete in a Miss Continental U.S.A. contest in June.

The scene was The Bar, 213 E. Main, where Michelle and nine other contestants modeled evening gowns, performed in a talent contest and underwent one-question interviews.

The male contestants not only donned female attire but names and personae to match. None used their real names.

Kentuckian Joni Parker executed a truly original version of "I Love the Nightlife," dressed as a vampire with a coffin onstage and attended by an assistant — male — wearing a thin, glittering brief.

She won second place, which brought her a \$100 cash prize, a


trip to Chicago and the title of Miss Carbondale.

Vanessa Vincent was third, collecting \$50, for her routine done to the tune of "A Song for You."

But it was Michelle who won over the crowd of about 250, as well as the judges.

While lip-synching to a Streisand medley, she put on a quick-change show — darting in and out of a partition onstage — to don various costumes, one for "Secondhand Rose," another for "Brother, Can You Spare a Time," accomplishing about seven changes in all.

See GAY, Page 7



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S P I N N E R   W I D E S
A R M   B O D   B O D
S O U T H E R N   W I F E
A R R Y   S E E   M L E S
L E T   S P E E D I N G S S
L E T   I O   S O U D E
L O W P A   S E G O A D
S P E E D I N G   S H A D E
S T A P E   S I B   A I O M
A D D S   S A N A   S O R E
L I F E T   S M A D   S T E W
    
```

Today's Puzzle on Page 10

COLLEGE GRADS WANTED FOR INTERNATIONAL PROJECTS

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- FRENCH
- HOME ECON.
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For more info, Peace Corps counselor Benjamin Skaggs, Woody Hall Rm. Call 453-3321. Office Hours: Mon. 8:00-12:00, 2:00-4:00 p.m.; Tues. & Thurs. 8:00-9:00 a.m., 10:00-11:00, 1:00-2:00 p.m.; Wed. 8:00-12:00; Fri. 8:00-12:00, 3:00-4:00 p.m.

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NEW **PEACE**
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DE opens doors, ears to its sources, readers

The University community has its chance to offer complaints, suggestions, ideas or comments to Daily Egyptian staff and editors at 2 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Infronity Room.

In conjunction with Journalism Week, Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists is sponsoring a "Beat the Press" session for dialogue between the campus paper and all interested parties.

"We want to hear firsthand from anybody who wants to tell us what they think the paper has been doing," said Bob Delaney, president of SDX, SPJ. "We hope in time that SDX can form a news council that will serve not only the University, but all of Southern Illinois."

News sources, subjects, campus organization officials and readers are welcome to attend the informal session.

The managing editor, student editors, news editors, editorial editor, sports editor and en-

tertainment editor as well as some staff writers will be present to field criticism, questions or comments.

"We won't be there to argue with people, but to listen to what they say; and to answer questions," Delaney said.

GAY from Page 6

In the abbreviated "interview," she was asked by emcee Brad Calcaterra what she considered the perfect date. "Just someone to love me," she said.

Other finalists were equally succinct. Jamie Harrington, Paducah was asked what for her was the perfect kiss. "I've been living with a man for 11 years," she said. "That for me is the perfect kiss."

What would Joni Parker do if she were Nancy Reagan and told by her son that he was gay? "I would accept him," she said. "I have been accepted and I know what it is like."

Summer Theater has roles for children

Special auditions for the children's roles in Summer Playhouse '82 will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday. Auditioners should meet in the lobby of the McLeod Theater in the Communications Building and should wear loose clothing and be prepared to dance.

Roles are available in the musicals "Gypsy" and "The Music Man" for both boys and girls. Although the actual age of the child is not important, the

children should appear to be about 10. Any performance experience, such as playing the piano or other instruments, tap dancing, ballet, juggling, acrobatics or gymnastics, will be helpful.

Auditioners should prepare specific materials for the auditions. This material is available at the Department of Theater office, 1033 Communications Building.

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Mon-Thurs (5:30 @ \$1.75) 7:45

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UNIVERSITY 457-6100

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"Pat Carroll triumphs as Gertrude Stein." Time Magazine

Shryock Auditorium Celebrity Series Thursday, April 8, 8 p.m. \$10.50, 9.50, 8.50

Box-office open weekdays 11:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Mail and credit-card phone orders accepted weekdays 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Call 453-3378.

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1 Listen to WCIL-FM, WTAO or WIDB at 9:30 a.m. Today for Line Reservation Card distribution point.

2 Pick up your card at the designated spot between 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. or at the Arena Special Events Ticket Office from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

3 Arrive Wednesday, March 31 between 7 and 8 a.m. at the South Lobby Box Office.

4 Lines will be organized by Arena Staff. If you arrive without a Line Reservation Card or after 8 a.m., you will be placed at the end of the line.

20 TICKET LIMIT and \$50 CHECK LIMIT ON THE FIRST DAY

SIU Arena

Campus Briefs

EUGENE B. FALE, an English professor from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will lecture on "A Phenomenological View of Literature" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library Auditorium, sponsored by the Department of English.

"KEYS TO Success" will be the topic for a home Bible study and fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 1015 W. Laurel, Carbondale.

MURRAY MARTINEZ-MANN, coordinator of the Illinois Affirmative Recruiting Program, will talk about job opportunities, search techniques, resume writing tips and registering with the state recruiting program, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room, sponsored by Blacks Interested in Business.

AN INTERVIEW skills workshop will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Quigley Hall Room 118, and a second interview workshop will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Hall Room 208, sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center. Participants may sign up for the workshops in Woody Hall Room B204.

A COALITION with the Citizens Party and Green Party student senator candidates concerned about environmental and international

issues will be discussed at a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Missouri Room.

Beq your pardon

Incorrect information in a news release about Honors Day was published on Page 10 of Monday's Daily Egyptian.

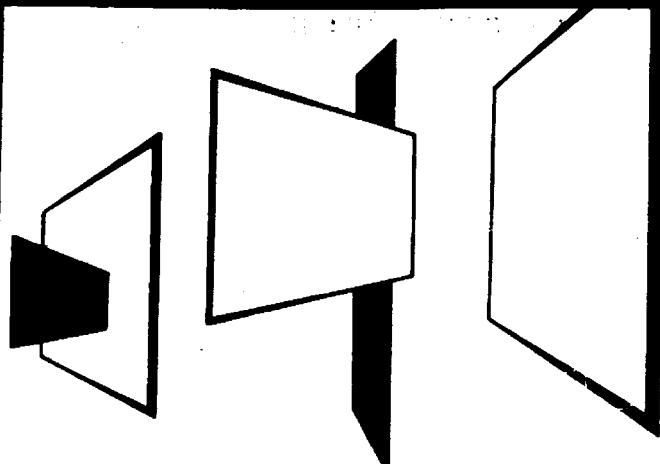
A story incorrectly stated an invocation for the General Academics program would be held in Room 240B of the Neckers Building. It will be in Room 440B.

A buffet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. was listed as being in the Old Main Room. The buffet will be held in the Renaissance Room.



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COMPETITION EXHIBITION 198



STUDENT CENTER FOURTH ANNUAL PURCHASE AWARD

A W A R D S

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PAINTING, PRINT-
MAKING, WATER-
COLOR AND OTHER
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IMAGE MUST BE
20" x 24" IN SIZE.

ELIGIBILITY

ENTRANTS MUST CURRENTLY BE FULL-TIME STUDENTS AT SIUC. (THEY DO NOT NECESSARILY HAVE TO BE ENROLLED IN ART.)

CONDITIONS

ALL WORKS MUST BE BY THE ENTRANTS OWN HAND AND SELF CONCEIVED. ONLY WORKS ACCEPTED BY THE JURY WILL BE EXHIBITED. ALL WORK MUST BE PRESENTED IN AN EXHIBITABLE STATE, FRAMED WITH HANGING DEVICES, WIRE ATTACHED TO REAR. WORKS ON PAPER MUST BE FIRMLY MOUNTED OR MATTED, WITH PROTECTIVE COVERING. NO MORE THAN TWO (2) ENTRIES MAY BE SUBMITTED. OBJECT CARDS MUST BE ATTACHED TO THE REAR-LOWER CORNER OF EACH ENTRY. THE SUBMISSION OF ENTRIES INDICATES THE ENTRANTS ACCEPTANCE OF THE ABOVE CONDITIONS. SIZE RESTRICTIONS: THE IMAGE OF THE ART PIECE MUST NOT BE SMALLER THAN 20" x 24" IN SIZE.

FEE

NO ENTRY FEE WILL BE CHARGED. NO MORE THAN (2) TWO ENTRIES PER PERSON.

DATES

ALL ENTRIES MUST BE DELIVERED TO BALLROOM C, STUDENT CENTER, SIUC, BETWEEN 9:00 a.m. AND 3:00 p.m., MONDAY, MAY 10, 1982. ENTRIES CHOSEN FOR EXHIBITION AND AWARD CONSIDERATION WILL BE EXHIBITED FROM TUESDAY, MAY 11 AT 7:00 p.m. TO FRIDAY MAY 14, 12 noon IN GALLERY LOUNGE. THOSE WORKS NOT SELECTED FOR EXHIBITION MUST BE PICKED UP NOT LATER THAN 2:00 p.m. TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1982, STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM C. ALL PURCHASE AWARDS WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT THE OPENING RECEPTION TUESDAY MAY 11, 7 TO 9 p.m. STUDENT CENTER GALLERY LOUNGE. ALL ART WORKS EXHIBITED MUST BE PICKED UP ON FRIDAY MAY 14th BY 12 noon.

MORE INFO

ENTRY FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES:

- SPC OFFICES
- STUDENT CENTER CRAFT SHOP
- DESIGN DEPARTMENT
- SCHOOL OF ART OFFICE
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RAMADA INN CARBONDALE

Alstat sponsors revised inheritance tax statutes

By Jay Small
Staff Writer

State Rep. Wayne Alstat, R-Vergennes, announced this week he is sponsoring a bill to increase the state inheritance tax exemption to \$600,000, citing inadequacies in last year's inheritance tax revisions.

Alstat's proposal also would completely exempt a surviving spouse from inheritance taxes, he said.

"In 1981, the General Assembly voted to double the inheritance tax exemption from \$20,000 to \$40,000 and to allow a surviving spouse to exempt up to \$60,000," Alstat said.

"That was a good beginning," he added. "Now what legislators need to do is complete the work begun last year." Alstat's proposal would phase in exemption increases of

\$100,000 each year until 1987, when the \$600,000 maximum would be reached, he said.

"We need to encourage initiative, not nickel-and-dime it to death," Alstat said. "The individual needs more incentive to excel and not worry about his or her family having to sell out because inheritance taxes are excessive."

The proposal would immediately exempt surviving spouses from inheritance taxes upon passage, Alstat said.

"Every surviving spouse in Illinois would be completely exempt from this grasping tax as soon as this bill becomes law," he said.

Alstat added that individuals should be entitled to tax incentives just as businesses should, because "those incentives work."

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F78-14	\$34.00
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Old Town \$14 S. IN C'delo 457-3512		Hours: M-Th 11-12 F-Sat 10-1 Sun 1-11
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Budweiser	6pk Cans	2.29
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Olympia	12pk Cans or Btls.	4.19
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EXCUSE #2

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SWFA

JUST ONE MORE DAY BEFORE APRIL 1

Mail your 1982-83 ACT/Family Financial Statement (act/FFS) NOW!!!!

82-83 ACT/FFS forms should be completed and mailed in the self-addressed envelope to Iowa BEFORE APRIL 1, 1982 to assure priority processing for Campus-Based Aid programs. Since Campus-Based Aid funding is limited, applications mailed after that date will be processed on a funds-available basis.

To use the 82-83 ACT/FFS form, you MUST include SIUC's school code (1144) AND a processing fee. This form will allow you to apply for:

- 1. Pell (Basic) Grant**
Answer "yes" to question 74.
- 2. Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Award (ISSC)**
Answer "yes" to question 74 and 75A.
- 3. Campus-Based Aid (National Direct Student Loan-NDSL, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant-SEOG, Student to Student Grant-STS) and Student Work Program.**
Answer "yes" to question 75b, complete section H, list SIUC's school code #1144 under question 76, and include the ACT processing fee.

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Priest seeks better care of disabled

By Charles Victor
Staff Writer

"I love to work with people who have handicaps, but I want to change systems," is how Father Flavian Dougherty, a Catholic priest of the Passionist Order, views his work with handicapped persons. Dougherty, who was in

Carbondale to lecture on the problems of the disabled, spoke at weekend services at the Newman Center and lectured there Sunday evening. "My work is the work of an advocate. I would enjoy working with individual handicapped persons or groups, but that is not enough. I want to use my contacts to influence per-

sons and power structures to bring about changes in systems themselves." Dougherty sees this role of advocacy as very necessary. "The handicapped by themselves usually are not listened to. The issue of disabled

See CARE, Page 11

THE PRINTING PLANT
welcomes the Spring
copying and Thesis season
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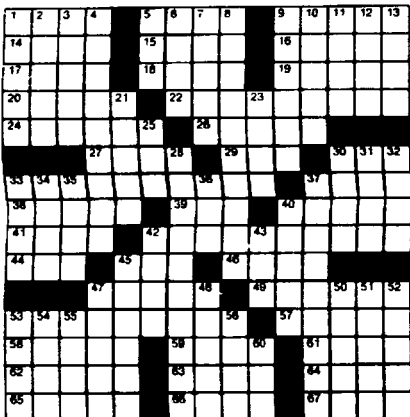
Tuesday's Puzzle

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9 Flavoring
14 Beverage
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66 Obstacle
67 Potpourri

DOWN
1 — cheese
2 Equine
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8 Sureties
9 Declared
10 Attendants
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12 Whorl
13 Periods
21 Danger
23 Self-esteems | 25 Cast
28 Toronto or
Chicago
30 Vex
31 Employs
32 Jumble
33 Shout
34 Mount Pref.
35 Salamander
36 Society page
word
37 Stenware
40 Cables

42 Bivouac
43 Beer parlor
45 Weakest
47 Gemstone
48 Oriental
50 Dance
51 Love
52 Renovate
53 Transaction
54 Fancy case
55 Coupes
56 This Sp
60 Label |
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Today's Puzzle Answered On Page 6



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CARE from Page 10

persons is as much an issue of social justice as people dying in El Salvador, but you don't find people taking up arms on their behalf anywhere in the world," he said.

As a former provincial of his order of priests, Dougherty built up many contacts both nationally and internationally. He is currently the United States director of Stauros International, an organization that promotes study in specific areas of human suffering. After chairing a conference on suffering at the University of Notre Dame, he was invited by the United Nations to run a similar colloquium in September, 1980.

"I didn't want to go there and talk to them about great christian ideas of the redemptive value of suffering and all that. So I hit on the idea of doing something for the 1981 United Nations Year of the Disabled.

"We began with a utilitarian proposal on how to make disabled persons more productive, but ended up with a profound and comprehensive statement that concern for the disabled is 'based on the dignity and worth of the human person and the promotion of social justice,'" he said.

Dougherty reacts very strongly to the Reagan ad-

ministration policies. "It is so ironic that precisely in the year of the disabled that we see all our gains of the past eight years being attacked. Most of these gains have been in the area of accessibility of buildings, equal opportunity in education, work and other basic civil rights.

"The Reagan administration is planning to introduce a new clause that would exempt buildings not used by handicapped persons from access regulations. This is ridiculous. How are we to determine which building is not going to be used by handicapped persons? The very occupants may become handicapped," he said.

"I think Reagan's cutbacks are evidence of a basically immoral approach to people. Justice decrees that the state look after all its citizens, not

Beg your pardon

An item in the Monday Daily Egyptian incorrectly stated some dates for motorcycle riding courses offered by the Safety Center. Course 3 will meet from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, April 5 to 16. Course 4 will meet from 3 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, April 6 to 17.

make some of them objects of charity and then dump them on charitable organizations," he said.

Dougherty gave some interesting statistics on the disabled in the world. "One out every seven persons in the United States is disabled, and there are 500 million disabled people in the world, though not all of them are handicapped. Some of them can live pretty full lives," he said.

However, Dougherty warned that the number of disabled persons is on the increase throughout the world.



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Rally explains to crowd risks of nuclear energy

By Randy Rendfield Staff Writer

Nuclear power and energy are unnecessary evils, speakers at a "Nuclear Awareness Rally" said Sunday.

Jim's Pub, 519 S. Illinois Ave., was the loud, smoky, but intimate setting for the rally. And three speakers and a slide show were greeted at the pub with occasional shouts of "Hell no, we won't glow!" The pub's specialty for the evening was a drink called a "meltdown."

The rally was held to commemorate the third anniversary of the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, near Harrisburg, Penn.

Following the slide show, the standing-room-only crowd thinned out some when it was announced that U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, would not speak at the rally. Karl Maple, an aide to Simon, explained that Simon had rushed to Washington, D.C. to attend a Monday meeting on educational budgets.

Maple said Simon is co-sponsoring a bill in the House of Representatives to halt the arms race.

The bill now has 142 co-sponsors in Congress, according to Bill Tapella, a Simon aide. Supporters of the bill include Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass, and former Vice President Walter Mondale, Maple said.

The rally began with a slide show called "Acceptable Risk?" sponsored by the Women's Environmental Support Group. The presentation took a historical and documentary approach to nuclear power and weapons. It also featured voice tracks of people who have been affected by such things as nuclear waste, test explosions and people who have developed fatal illnesses by working with or living near

nuclear energy and weapons-producing plants.
Robert Pauls, a Carbondale resident, spoke of the nuclear industry as a body which "seeks to perpetuate itself." Alternative energy sources, such as solar and wind power, Pauls said, "are so much cheaper than nuclear power, you wouldn't believe it."

Joe Proffitt, representing the Student Environmental Support Group, said the people who survive a nuclear war will have to live underground like "laboratory rats in cages," with no fresh air or sunshine, and cameras watching their every move.

Frank Trompeter, representing the Illinois Public Interest Research Group, spoke on the dangers of corrosion in the cooling systems of nuclear power plants. The nuclear accidents that have happened so far are not unique, he said. "If the nuclear power plant at Zion, Illinois were to melt down, it would destroy an area the size of Pennsylvania," Trompeter said.

"Acceptable Risk?" which was produced in 1980, stated that a one-eighth megaton bomb killed 200,000 people in Hiroshima in 1945, but today the United States and the Soviet Union make bombs 500 times more powerful than that. The United States has spent more than \$2 trillion on nuclear weapons since 1945, and in an all-out nuclear war, more than 140 million U.S. and Russian people would die, it said.

The slide show also stated that more than 2.5 percent of electricity produced is used to make nuclear bombs and energy, and 72 nuclear power plants provide only 12 percent of the United States' electricity. At least 450 shipments of highly radioactive materials, excluding military shipments whose routes are secret, pass through communities, it said.

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HONORS from Page 16

ought the 400 and 800 free relay times could have been faster. However, a school record was set in the 800.

"They are capable of going faster," Steele said. Both Dye and Henao may have had too much rest after resting for the NCAAs, where they had hoped to qualify for individual NCAA events, according to Steele, pointing that fact out as con-

tributing to the relay times.

Porta was a little off during the 100 and 200 back, Steele said.

"Conrado is not the type to get nervous and anxious, so that had nothing to do with it," Steele said. "He swam faster during the year, and I think he learned that he'll have to swim with more intensity."

Paciorek lifts Sox over Phils

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Tom Paciorek's bases-loaded single in the 11th inning Monday led the Chicago White Sox to a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in an exhibition baseball game.

Tony Bernazard and Leo Sutherland both singled off loser Ed Farmer and Greg Luzinski was given an intentional walk to fill the bases before Paciorek singled with

one out to score Bernazard.

Veteran Steve Carlton pitched seven strong innings for Philadelphia and left with a 2-1 lead on a yield of four hits. The only run off Carlton was Ron Leflore's leadoff homer in the first.

Starter Richard Dotson also went seven innings for the White Sox, giving up a home run to Ivan DeJesus to lead off the game and another run in the fourth on Dick Davis' run-scoring single.

The Sox tied it in the ninth on Steve Kemp's pinch single which scored Leflore who had walked and raced to third on a single by Bernazard.

Cage banquet set

The men's basketball team will hold its annual banquet Wednesday in Ballroom D of the Student Center. A reception at 5:30 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge will be followed by the 6:30 p.m. dinner. At 7:15 p.m., Joe Dean, vice-president of promotions for Converse, an athletics apparel company, will be the guest speaker. Dean also is a basketball announcer for the ESPN Network, doing color commentary for the Southeastern Conference's basketball games. Admission to the banquet is \$10 per person. Persons interested in attending may contact Ken Gill at the Student Center Ticket Office at 536-3351 ext. 24.

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Netters easily beat Bradley

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

After nearly two months on the road, the men's tennis team was more than happy to be back home. So happy in fact, that it wasted no time in polishing off Bradley, 8-0, at the University Tennis Courts Monday.

Coach Dick LeFevre hopes the win is the start of something big.

"I think we can win at least four out of our next five matches," said a jubilant LeFevre. "I'm pretty satisfied with the win. All of our boys won pretty handsly." The Salukis are now 7-10 and Bradley 1-1 to a 5-0.

The Salukis were so dominating in singles competition that they failed to lose a set. No. 1 seed Brian Stanley had no trouble in finishing off Mike Niemiec, 6-2, 6-1, taking control of the match early and keeping the Bradley netter on the run. It was the same story with No. 2 seed Lito Ampon, who was "very impressive" in his win over Mike Doering in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.

"It still wasn't an ideal day for tennis," LeFevre said of the windy afternoon. "But then we have much better weather than we did last week at Murray State. I think after playing in the cold weather down there, we can play in anything now."

The Salukis showed that to be true when No. 4 seed David Desjules defeated Randa Reiman 6-3, 6-1 and Gabriel Coch, the No. 5 seed, knocked off Todd Johnson 6-2, 7-6. John Greif, who LeFevre said had been playing extremely well as of late, did not compete in the singles competition due to an exam.

Another Saluki to come up with a singles victory was David Filer, a junior from South Bend, Ind., who beat Paul Nagg

in straight sets 6-1, 6-1.

"We beat Bradley a little easier than we usually do. They always have tough players and are always raring to go," said LeFevre. "But they are not the worst team in the conference by a long shot, they are having a few problems and this is their first trip outdoors."

What was unfortunate for the Braves and fortunate for the Salukis was that Bradley was at the tailend of its spring trip. Although tired and drained after six matches in seven days, Bradley Coach Tom Coker said that his Braves had played one of their best matches of the trip.

"We played much better as a team today, but I think SIU-C is the best team we've faced so far," he said.

In doubles, it was again all SIU-C as it won all three of the matches. Greif returned from his exam in time to team up with Filer to defeat Niemiec and Doering 6-2, 6-4. Stanley and Coch knocked off Nagg and Johnson; and Ampon and Desjules capped off a perfect day with a 6-4, 7-5 walloping of Drescher and Reiman.

"This certainly brings us up a little bit," said LeFevre. "I hope in some time soon, we'll be back at the 500 mark."

The Salukis will have a good chance to do just that as they head into the Kansas City Invitational April 1-3. Seven other teams including powerhouse Oklahoma and defending Missouri Valley Conference champ Wichita State await SIU-C.

When the Salukis return, seven out of their last eleven matches will be at home, including the MVC meet April 29 to May 1.

"It's not going to be an easy task though," LeFevre said of climbing over the 500 mark. "But we're going to do it."



Staff Photo by Mark Sims

SIU-C's No. 1 seed, Brian Stanley, prepares to blast a return at his Brave opposition.

Swimmers set school records, receive All-American honors

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Staff Writer

Ten school records were set and three individuals and two relay teams earned All-American status as the men's swimming and diving team placed 12th in NCAA competition over the weekend.

The top 12 finishers in each event are named All-American, and senior Roger VonJouanne was awarded this distinction in three events to lead the Salukis. SIU-C records were set in his third-place swim in the 200 individual medley and his sixth-place performance in the 100 backstroke. VonJouanne placed third in the 200 butterfly.

Keith Armstrong set an SIU-C record with his All-American performance in the 100 freestyle, as did Pablo Restrepo in the 200 breaststroke.

The 400 medley relay team of Conrado Porta, Restrepo, VonJouanne and Armstrong set a school record on its way to All-American status. Restrepo and Armstrong set split records during the relay.

The final Saluki All-American honor was gained by the 800 free relay of VonJouanne, Carlos Henao, Kipp Dye and Armstrong. The team's time and Armstrong's split were records. Rounding out the list of SIU-C record-setters is Restrepo in the 100 breast.

"We came near our goal by being close to the top 10," Coach Bob Steele said. He said he was proud of the Salukis' accomplishments both individually and as a team, adding, "All in all, it was a fine meet."



Roger VonJouanne led the Salukis with 33 points at the NCAA swim meet.

Diving Coach Dennis Golden was happy with the performances of the two Saluki divers, though they did not reach finals.

"Neither dove as well as he could have," Golden said of George Greenleaf and Johnny Consenui, "but they did not perform poorly. Neither blew a dive, they were just off a little on some entries." He added the competition was excellent, and each of the top eight divers had a chance of winning.

Both Steele and the swimmers agreed that competition was strong, and they were satisfied with their performances.

"Roger swam great all the way through," Steele said of VonJouanne, who scored 33 of the team's 61 points. "His times were strong, though we hoped he could have gone faster in the 200 fly, which is probably his

best event." The 200 fly came on the third day of competition, and VonJouanne had already competed in nine qualifying and championship races during the three-day meet, according to Steele.

"It's hard to be overly aggressive by then," the Saluki coach said.

NCAA qualifiers are allowed to swim in three individual events. VonJouanne, who had qualified for five events, said he chose to go with the 100 back over the 400 IM, one of his stronger events.

"I wanted to be ready for the relay that day, and the 400 IM has really drained me in the past," VonJouanne said.

According to Steele, the backstroke races were "incredibly fast."

VonJouanne said of his competition in the 100 back, "Everyone was under 50 seconds. It was a solid heat all the way through."

Armstrong, who reached his best time in the 100 back and came close in the 50, was "pretty pleased" with his races.

"The 50 was really quick and close," the sophomore said. Robin Leamy of UCLA, who has reached 19.3, won the 50 in 19.87, followed by five other swimmers with times under 20 seconds.

Armstrong described the competition in the 100 free as "not as intense as the 50," though the top five times were under 44 seconds.

Steele said the performance of the medley relay was satisfying in the finals, but he

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Tar Heels take NCAA title

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Freshman Michael Jordan hit an 18-foot jumper with 15 seconds left and James Worthy won the duel of dunks with Patrick Ewing to give North Carolina its first NCAA basketball championship under Coach Dean Smith with a 63-62 victory over Georgetown Monday night.

Worthy scored a career-high 28 points and his steal, coming on a giveaway pass from Georgetown's Fred Brown with 10 seconds left, insured North Carolina the national title and finally lifted the monkey from Smith's back.

The North Carolina coach had taken six previous teams to the Final Four and come up empty-handed each time, but this time it was Worthy, Sam Perkins and Jordan who delivered the

championship trophy into the hands of Smith in his 21st season as coach of the Tar Heels.

The battle between the front line of North Carolina — 6-foot-9 junior Worthy and 6-9 sophomore Perkins — and the 7-foot Georgetown monolith, Ewing, produced one of the closest title games in recent history.

Not since 1959 had there been an NCAA championship game decided by one point. California won that title by beating West Virginia 71-70, but the past 22 title games have, for the most part, been blowouts.

This game was undecided until the very end. Eric "Sleepy" Floyd had given Georgetown a 62-61 lead when he worked into the lane and fired up a 10-footer with 57 seconds to play.

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