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USO panel targets grant fee, legal aid

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

USO restructuring, further study advised

Eliminating one student attorney position, restructuring the Undergraduate Student Organization and increasing the student-to-student grant fee are several of the recommendations of the Service Evaluation Task Force.

But the task force recommends further study for the majority of the programs in the student service areas it has been investigating since early last semester.

"The committee reports give an explanation of the service and point out issues of immediate concern," the report stated. "The reports are also written to inspire further evaluation in specific areas."

The task force, initiated by USO President Jerry Cook, was charged with evaluating and ranking each of the seven services financed with student fees. The report was to be completed Dec. 6, 1982, but was not completed until April 13.

Cook said he received the final draft of the report last week. "Currently I am reviewing the report and have asked both my staff and cabinet members to offer insight and direction as to the USO action with the report," he said. "I plan to initiate as many of the recommendations as possible."

"The general theme throughout the report and the general assumption is that many of these areas require further study," Cook said. "I would say that will probably be the first recommendation to be implemented."

Task force Chairman John Kelly said that the nine members of the task force that turned in reports did not have the time or the expertise to fully investigate the services, which are the student-to-student grant fee, the Student Center fee, the student activity fee, the student recreation fee, the athletic fund fee, the student medical benefit

fee and the revenue bond fee. Kelly said that a Marketing 390 class should conduct a non-biased survey of students' attitudes about the fees, using the task force report as information.

But Cook said he would have to discuss this recommendation with the USO cabinet, Student Senate and constituency groups.

"I'm not certain if we could wait until a fall semester class would be able to conduct a survey," he said. "I believe that the decisions that are going to have to be made are going to have to be made much prior to that."

"I had hoped that the report could say to me that if we have to reduce student services, then this is the direction that we should go in to reduce those services," Cook said.

Cook said such information could help determine where to reduce state funding in student

services if it becomes necessary to meet reduced state-funding levels or to offset tuition increases that may be necessary if Gov. James Thompson's "doomsday budget" of \$1.2 billion for higher education is approved.

The report recommends that the student-to-student grant fee should be increased to \$3 from \$2.25, which could increase revenues \$60,000. The fee provides grants for students based on need and the Illinois State Scholarship Commission matches all voluntary payments made by undergraduate students for up to \$9 a year.

The report recommends that the ratio of academic to service activities in the Student Center be studied and that a computerized temperature control system be installed in the Student Center.

Student activity fee funds could be better used if Student

Legal Assistance were to operate with only one attorney and the allocation for the office were to be reduced by \$10,000, the report states.

A supplementary report, written by Kelly, recommends that the fee allocation process for Recognized Student Organizations be revised to allow funding for Priority I and II groups on a fixed-percentage basis. Such funds are now

See USO, Page 2

Gus
Bode



Gus says if the first recommendation of a study recommends more study, the study can't be worth studying.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Monday, April 25, 1983-Vol. 68, No. 142

Brightway burning brighter, not out of dark yet, reports say

By James Derk
Staff Writer

Some lights on the Brightway Path have been repaired, according to a report released by the Physical Plant.

Physical Plant personnel conducted a survey of the three-mile path on March 5 and found eight lights in need of repair.

The Undergraduate Student Organization and the Daily Egyptian surveyed the path the same week and found at least 67 lights not functioning.

The report indicates at least one reason for the apparent discrepancy. Some lights on the path have been shut off by the Physical Plant because they apparently were of little use in lighting the surrounding area.

The report also states that Physical Plant personnel survey the path at least every other month and that the failure of about 12 lights over a period of months is not unusual.

A Daily Egyptian survey of the Brightway Path Saturday night indicated that some lights

on the path have been repaired. The area around Woody Hall — which had 12 lights out in March — has received extensive work.

However, about 40 lights on the path still remain dark. These may be the lights termed nonessential by the Physical Plant, although some are located in high-traffic areas and intersections.

The report breaks the types of lights down into several categories. Type A lights are typical street lights located throughout the campus. Parabolic reflector lights are the umbrella-shaped lights on various walkways. Pericle lights are newer lights installed in high-traffic areas and parking lots.

The Physical Plant has spent about \$35,000 updating and improving the lighting on 12 areas on campus. These areas include the Student Center, Pulliam Hall, Morris Library, Wham, Rehn Hall, Life Science II, Communications Building and Neckers. New metal-halide lights are being installed in

these areas to replace older, dimmer reflector-type lights.

According to the March 5 survey contained in the report, one Type A light, four Pericle lights, one reflector light and two lights leased from Central Illinois Public Service Co. were found to be not working by Physical Plant personnel.

All of the lights recorded as malfunctioning by the Daily Egyptian survey Saturday were Type A street lights.

The Physical Plant report states that "the main problem is that each individual that surveys the Brightway Path system has a different opinion on the lighting levels that are required on the path."

The report was submitted to Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, who submitted it to Jerry Cook, USO president. Cook reviewed the report and gave it to the Student Welfare Commission for its recommendation.

F-Senate to address pay cut options

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

Instead of the University administration creating a new policy to reduce salaries if such an action were deemed a "financial necessity," a Faculty Senate committee has drafted a plan urging the administration to use the machinery already in place.

The plan from the Committee on Financial Exigency will be addressed at 1 p.m. Tuesday by the senate at a special meeting in the Student Center Thebes Room.

An administration plan to reduce salaries of faculty and administrative-professional staff if the University declared it a financial necessity was opposed by both the Graduate Council and the senate. That plan will be addressed at the Board of Trustees in June.

Herbert Donow, senate president, said Friday that what the committee has been discussing is asking the administration to consider using the policy already in place—that is, a declaration of financial exigency, for reducing salaries. It would be unfortunate,

Donow said, if the faculty had to agree to a plan that would give the board a unilateral policy to alter their contracts.

"You have to think about what it implies over a long-term range," he said. "And that's worth fighting for."

President Albert Somit said the proposal to cut salaries was intended to give the administration an "unambiguous legal alternative for a course of action less unpleasant than a declaration of financial exigency."

See F-SENATE, Page 2



Staff Photo by Gregory Dresden

'Let meow!'

11-year-old Shari Zimmer of Desoto demonstrated the dancing ability of her grey-striped cat, Angelica, at Springfest 83, Saturday. Angelica won the award for best dressed pet at the pet parade. Other activities included an egg-tossing contest, watermelon-seed-spitting contest, and a mash potato wrestling match, to name a few. See story and photos Page 8.

CIPS to refund \$18 million; each customer to receive \$18

Central Illinois Public Service Co. will begin refunding \$18 million to its electricity customers as a result of the settlement of a lawsuit with Consolidated Coal Co.

CIPS filed suit against Consolidated Coal Co. for supplying coal from the Hillsboro Mine to the Coffeen Power Station in Montgomery County that did not meet the standard heat value per ton, according to public information officer Ed Cobau.

Consolidated Coal settled out of court last week and has agreed to pay CIPS \$25 million over the next four years. The

refund to CIPS customers will be reflected in the fuel-adjustment charge on the monthly bills beginning in June, Cobau said. It will amount to about \$18 per customer and will be paid back as CIPS receives the money, Cobau said.

GPSC to discuss academic priorities

The Graduate and Professional Student Council will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday to discuss a report from the Committee on Academic Priorities.

The GPSC will also discuss a policy change proposal pertaining to employee contracts, said GPSC President Ann Greeley Sunday.

"It is very important that we

When asked about refunding money to customers who are likely to have closed their accounts before the money is refunded, Cobau said, "I'm sure it will be taken into account, but I don't know how it will be handled."

discuss these issues and get our feedback to the administration," she said.

The council was unable to address the report last Wednesday night since the report was released Thursday.

Greeley said she recognized that at this time of the semester students are particularly busy, but urged all members to be present for this short meeting.

USO from Page 1

allocated by the Student Senate in conjunction with the USO Finance Commission.

The report also recommends that the USO be restructured. Representatives should be chosen from academic districts only, and the president, vice president and officers should be elected from within the elected representatives, instead of in a campus-wide election as they are now, the report states.

A student recreation fee increase will not be needed until after fiscal year 1984, according to the task force report.

The report recommends further study of the student medical benefit fee. The committee member assigned to the athletic fee resigned and did not complete his report.

Five other task force members also resigned.

F-SENATE from Page 1

If a financial exigency was declared, a body designated by the senate would be formed to recommend guidelines for termination of tenured faculty and adjustment or termination of programs.

Donow said a reduction in the overall salary budget might lead to other alternatives to termination of services.

The biggest concern about a reduction in salaries is the long-term effect it would have on the salary base, Donow said.

Even under the most optimistic circumstances, he said, a cut in pay couldn't be restored nor a reasonable cost-of-living increase be given. "We'd never get it back," he said.

Donow said the University should consider other ways to

meet a substantial budget shortfall for next year instead, such as shutting down the University for a designated period of time or having payless work days as considered by the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

The senate is also expected to address four plans drafted by Somit for distributing salary increases.

Donow said that, according to the plans, the basic priority for distributing increases is determined by merit. "That doesn't reflect what a great many faculty think it should," he said.

Donow said cost-of-living increases should come first since a merit increase doesn't provide for variation.

News Roundup

'Foolish' Caterpillar strike ends

PEORIA (AP) — Caterpillar Tractor Co. workers will someday see their record 6½-month strike as "one of the most foolish things that ever happened," the mayor said after the 10,703 to 144 nationwide ratification of a wage-freeze agreement that reopened the company's plants Sunday.

For Peoria, where one in five paychecks come from the heavy-equipment maker, the end of the strike, the UAW's longest against a major manufacturer, means a boost to morale and to the economy.

Legislators visit Central America

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six House members flew Sunday to Central America as the Reagan administration tried to head off growing congressional opposition to its anti-Marxist campaign in the war-torn region.

Joane J. Kirkpatrick, ambassador to the United Nations, expressed confidence that Congress would not rebuff President Reagan's request for an added \$60 million in military aid for El Salvador or curtail reported CIA activities against the leftist government in Nicaragua.

Electrical execution takes 3 tries

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — State officials defended and family members attacked Alabama's method of execution after it took a gruesome 10 minutes and three 1,900-volt jolts of electricity to kill condemned murderer John Louis Evans III Friday night.

Evans became the first person to die in the electric chair since 1965. He was sentenced to death for the 1977 robbery-murder of a Mobile pawnbroker.

The electric chair was tested repeatedly before the execution. Prison officials had assured reporters that one 30-second surge of electricity would be enough to kill Evans. The first jolt was administered at 8:30, the last at 8:40 and Evans

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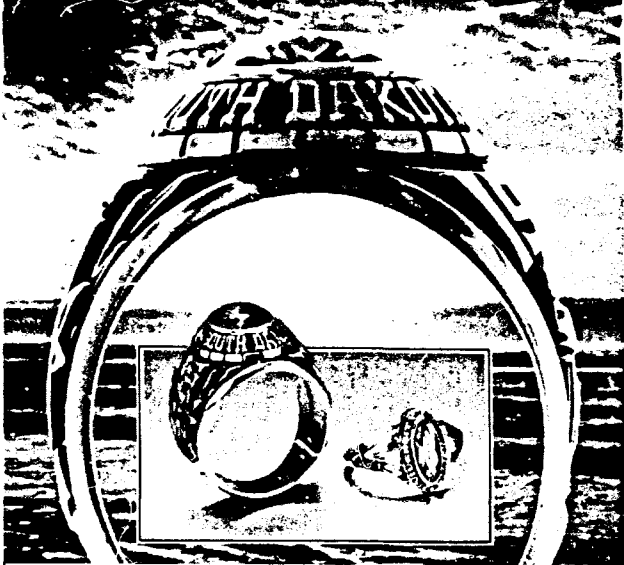


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Five-year career as mayor draws to a close for Fischer

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

"It's seven o'clock and I'd like to welcome you to the Carbondale City Council meeting..."

For the past five years Hans Fischer has repeated those words almost every Monday night in his role as Mayor of Carbondale.

Monday night, Fischer will end a 14-year career on the City Council as he presides over his last council meeting. Next Monday, he will relinquish the mayoral seat to Councilwoman Helen Westberg, who won a landslide victory over Robert Crim in the city election two weeks ago.

Fischer announced his decision not to seek re-election in November, saying he wanted to devote more time to his family, his work and other civic organizations. He is president of Fischer-Stein Associates, a Carbondale architectural firm, and has been active with the Boy Scouts of America and other community groups.

First elected to the council in 1969, Fischer was narrowly



Hans Fischer

defeated by Neil Eckert in a bid for mayor in 1971. He was re-elected to the council in 1973 and 1977 — the top vote-getter in both elections.

In 1978, Fischer was unanimously elected by the council to fill the remainder of the mayoral term after Eckert resigned to take a job in Texas. Fischer was elected to the mayoral post in 1979, again garnering more votes than any other candidate on the ballot.

In a farewell speech made at last week's council meeting, Fischer said he was proud of the council and city administration. He said Carbondale residents are fortunate to have "highly professional" city staff working for them.

He urged the council to continue the "challenge" of supporting community social programs and expressed concern about what he sees as a "widening gap" between the "haves and have-nots in our society."

For the past few years, Fischer has been a lone voice on the council in promoting a comprehensive city energy plan. Last week he defended the current city energy program and urged the council to continue efforts to promote energy conservation in the city.

He also promoted more cooperation with other governmental bodies, especially at the county level and with the University.

A Chicago native, Fischer has lived in Carbondale since 1960. He taught drafting at SIUC as a visiting professor from 1966 to 1970.



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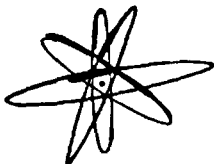
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Opinion & Commentary

Full board members should have a vote

ILLINOIS' STUDENT TRUSTEES, as defined in a legal opinion, are "full members of the board," who can make motions, second motions, partake in discussions and attend executive sessions of the board. But when it comes to board votes, student trustees are given only advisory votes, so until the Legislature finishes the job it started in 1973 by giving student trustees a binding vote, students have little more than nominal representation on the boards that plot the future of higher education in Illinois.

The Illinois Student Association is pushing hard for a bill introduced by Rep. Lee Preston, D-Chicago, which would establish a collective vote for student trustee votes on each board. The bill, while weaker than past proposals to give full voting rights to all student representatives in the state, may have a better fate than past bills.

Efforts to give student trustees the vote have been discouraging. It seems to be an annual rite that student leaders push for and get a bill giving student trustees a binding vote. One measure even passed the full House in 1978 only to die in the Senate Rules Committee.

STUDENTS ARE ACCUSTOMED to these battles. It was in 1975 that the SIU Board of Trustees claimed that the student trustee had exceeded his powers when he made a motion before the board. In April 1974, Illinois Attorney General William Scott offered an opinion that the intention of the Legislature was to install a student member as a full member of the board endowed with all the rights and privileges of other members with the stated exception that the trustee cannot vote.

It's ludicrous to consider any member of a board who cannot vote to be a "full member." Either you're a member of a board and can vote or you're not a member. Legislators most of all should realize the importance of the vote. Being able to discuss, being allowed behind closed doors and being able to make motions is fine, but how effective would any legislator be who could not vote on policy matters?

Legislators argue that other constituency groups would want a vote also. No group is yelling as loudly as students nowadays for the vote, and legislators would be smart to listen to the group yelling loudest.

The fact of the matter is that other constituency groups are not members of the board of trustees. Students, by law, are. If we're going to make them full members of the board, let's make them full members of the board — vote and all.

Letters

Carbondale Police fair. . .

I am a graduating senior who would like to comment on the Carbondale Police Department. I have gone to school here for seven years on and off and consider this small town police force the most responsive, liberal and aware force in the country.

I know from personal experience. I have literally wrestled with them. One strange, irrational, Carbondale night I was drunk enough to smash a door down and fight a citizen to a pulp. The police were called and they proceeded to knock my crazed self to the ground. I grappled with the 230-pound officer and was subsequently arrested.

The night I spent in the Murphysboro jail taught me

many lessons.

The person I beat up did not press charges because he knew he was in the wrong to begin with. But the landlord sought damages for his door and the Carbondale Police Department pressed charges for resisting an officer. They were right and I was wrong.

If this had happened in Chicago, my head would probably have been bashed in with a nightstick after the wrestling bit. Thank God it was in Carbondale where the officers have been trained to "protect" and not "to bash" the citizens of Carbondale. I have great respect for this city's police force. — Brian Walker, Senior, Creative Writing, English

. . . and do their job well

I recently had some dealings with the Carbondale Police Department that renewed my faith in their ability to return stolen property. Two years ago, on April Fool's Day, I had a piece of musical sound equipment valued at \$1200 stolen from my truck, while it sat in front of my apartment. I never in my wildest dreams imagined that I would see it again. A few days ago, however, I received a phone call from the police stating that they had some stolen property to return to me. It had been so

long, and I had so little hope of ever recovering my mixing board, that I had to ask the police to clarify exactly what I was supposed to come over and claim. You can imagine my astonishment when I found out what it was!

Because of this, I would like to publicly thank the Carbondale Police Department for the return of my property, even though they were unable to apprehend the criminal. Thanks — for a job well done. — David L. Killman, Electronics Technology.

Letters

Celebrity neglected

I am sincerely disappointed in the D.E.'s failure to report an important accomplishment of one of SIU's students. It was an accomplishment that gained national recognition, yet our own local paper devoted only one line to it.

I am, of course, referring to SIU-C's own Chris Bunyan who placed a very impressive fifth in the Boston Marathon.

His story is an interesting one, worthy of reporting. I'd very much like to see an article devoted to Chris Bunyan in the near future. We should be proud of what he's done, and show it. — Rita Dye, Sophomore, Art

Fighting truth about America

This letter is directed to the group of people who started the fight at T.J.'s on April 19.

Apparently you people thought you had the right to some free posters just on the basis of being American. You followed a group of foreign students out the door to the street where you began shouting anti-foreign slogans at them — foreigners go home, etc. I would lay odds that you, in your ignorance, didn't even know where they were from.

And that wasn't enough for you; you had to beat them up. But you couldn't even stop there. You followed them to their car and beat them up some more.

It is people like you who give Americans a bad name throughout the world who propagate the myth, or should I say the truth, that all Americans are closed-minded fools. You people do not deserve to call yourselves human beings, let alone American. — Clare A. Callicott, Graduate Student, Spanish.

Heart-felt tale of drunk driving

This is a letter to all of you who think you can drink and then safely operate an automobile.

On April 18, the Arvanetes (not from Carbondale area) were driving home from church. In the car were the mother, father and 17-year-old Janet. They were going down a country highway when the serenity of their afternoon was shattered by someone who had chosen to intoxicate himself.

The driver was in the wrong lane when Mr. Arvanetes saw him. He tried to swerve out of the drunk's way, but in so doing, turned his car broadside into the careening path of the other driver. The truck hit the Arvanetes' car broadside, nearly cutting it in half. The car slid 100 feet into a ditch (at approximately 55 mph) and rolled over.

The mother and father died two days later from their injuries. Janet died at the scene. Janet — a sweet, loving girl who was to graduate on June 1, had her life cruelly and unfairly taken from her by someone who was well over the legal intoxication limit, and who is still alive. His irresponsibility has taken its toll. He has to live with what he's done for the rest of his life.

I was told of Janet's death 24 hours ago. It feels like someone has reached in my chest and taken my heart out. — Jim Lademan, Sophomore, Journalism

Life in the after-life



Andrew Herrmann

Editorial Page Editor

POSITIVE THINKING brings about positive results. That's why I've been giving a lot of thought to going to heaven.

Actually, I haven't been thinking about going to heaven as much as I've been thinking about what I'd like to do once I get there.

I'm sure that the people who have lived their lives "right" don't just sit around on clouds up there all day smoking cigarettes and talking about how dull their lives were. And somehow I find it hard to believe that Jimi Hendrix is content to play the harp all day long. I seem to remember reading somewhere that God frowns on laziness so I figure He probably assigns jobs to everyone just to keep them out of His hair.

SO, I FIGURE that if I make up my mind now while I'm still on earth about what job I want, God won't stick me with a raw assignment like crowd control in Purgatory or keeping account of blasphemous sins after I get there.

You know what would be a cushy job in heaven? Helping St. Peter guard the pearly gates of heaven. First of all, Peter probably doesn't need any help. He's been doing it now for a few years, and I could probably just hang out and snooze all day. Secondly, with me as his assistant, Peter might decide to take advantage of my subservience and cut out early from work every once in a while. This would put me in the same advantageous position as a Chicago cop or a Chicago city inspector. If you thought that people would pay out the nose to get a liquor license, just imagine what souls would give up to get into heaven. But, knowing my luck, God would catch on, set up a project Sincam, and I'd be lighting dockies with my eye lashes before Christmas.

BEING A GUARDIAN angel would be a fairly decent job as long as all I had to guard was a priest or a rabbi or a minister. They live at I standard I'm accustomed to, they don't sin too much so I wouldn't have to work too hard and they seem to enjoy a fine drink every now and then. They do, however, seem to frequent bingie parlors so maybe it wouldn't be as easy as I thought. Guarding a bawdy bum would look better on my ethereal resume but bums live in the street where it gets cold sometimes. And when bums sin, they're always unimaginative little offenses like lifting a bottle of rotgut from the local gin mill or ruffling a fellow lowlife for some change. Guarding a professor might be a fair compromise since the rewards of guarding the persecuted are great, I'm told.

MAYBE GOD WOULD put me in charge of something big like, oh, maybe the weather. As the real weatherman I could make it rain or snow or windy on a personal whim. I could laugh as Farmer Jones shakes his fist to the sky at me. I could make it rain on your wife's family reunion ("Oh, look honey, it's raining out. Should I call your mother and tell her the, uh, bad news?") When the Sox were up were up to bat, I would make the wind blow out. When the Cubs or the Cardinals were hitting, I would make it blow in. I'd make it snow on Ronald Reagan wherever he went. I'd make it so unbearably hot in Carbondale that all the women would wear bikinis to school. The only problem with the last idea would be that the iis-TAO Weatherwatches would be more monotonous and obnoxious than they are now.

IF I DID A good job with the weather maybe He would let me handle war and peace. It would be a big job, but I think I could handle it. I could start with urban warfare and then progress up to world wars. I could probably fix the situation by making three-quarters of the world leaders deaf and dumb and let the ordinary people go on with their daily business.

But, more than likely, my name is in a huge book somewhere, and God already has His own plans on what to do with me after I pass on.

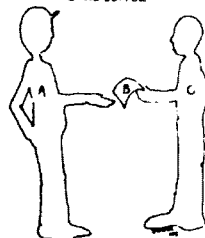
I just hope they include me going to heaven.

Fund allocations support pro-choice

At its April meeting Jackson County Right to Life voted to oppose providing tax funds by Carbondale and Murphysboro for the Women's Center in Carbondale.

The pro-choice position of the Women's Center supports the idea that a woman has the right to kill her unborn child. Since encouraging violence against the unborn encourages violence in other areas of life, the right-to-life group believes that providing funds to the Women's Center supports the use of violence as a means of solving problems. — Rose Marie Nowacki, President, Jackson County Right to Life

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR



A EDITOR B LETTER C YOU

Public defenders fight 'bad reputation'

Office works in hectic obscurity

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

If you took a tour of the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro, you'd find that all those important people you see in television trials really do exist.

There's the state's attorney's office, the judges' chambers, and there's the — wait, where's the public defender's office?

Oh, that. Go a block south to 207 S. 10th St. It's a green house with a sign out front.

Inside that green house, which became the office space of Public Defender Dennis Waks and his three assistants about one year ago, work is carried on at a hurried pace.

And, although the office represents about 85 percent of the people who commit crimes in Jackson County, its functions seem to be unknown to most people.

The major conception held by the public is that it's spending money for the defense of people it thinks are guilty. Waks said, even though these people are presumed innocent until proven guilty.

Yet an unwilling public is only one of many pitfalls Waks' office faces.

In a job characterized by too much work and too little pay, a true love for criminal law seems a must. Waks and his three assistant public defenders, Chris Heid, Patricia Morris, and Jacqueline Abel, fit the bill.

"We have a commitment to the idea that everyone is entitled to good representation, no matter what their income level," said the 31-year-old Abel, whose part-time position Waks has been trying unsuccessfully to change to full time through the Jackson County Board.

A 1977 graduate from the SIU-C Law School, Abel worked with the private Carbondale law firm of Abel, Roberts, Weiss & Easter-Wells for three years before joining the public defender's office in May 1982.

Also a 1977 SIU-C Law School graduate, Morris, 31, joined the office in the spring of 1980 after working in the Office of the State Appellate Defender, which is a public defender's office at the appellate level.

"Public defenders have a bad reputation because people see us as part of the system or think that we don't care," she said.

Heid, 32, joined the office in July 1981. After graduating in 1979 from the SIU-C Law School, he spent a year as a legal adviser in California and a year as assistant public defender in Danville.



Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar

Dennis Waks, (standing) public defender, with, from left, assistants Jacqueline Abel, Christopher Heid and Patricia Morris.

"I am extremely interested in criminal law," he said. "All other types are boring when compared."

Waks, 34, said the office handles a variety of cases, from semi-serious traffic cases to murder.

After graduating from the University of Mississippi with a law degree in 1973, he obtained a master's degree with a specialty in criminal law at the University of Missouri at Kansas City in 1975. He was the head of the Prison Legal Services at the SIU-C Law school before moving to the public defender's office six years ago and his present position three years ago.

All four expressed frustration over the office's lack of resources.

With an average of 60 to 70 cases a month and no full-time investigators, "there's the potential for serious limitations on someone's liberty," said Waks.

Also, the state's attorney has access to the police departments, the De Soto crime lab, investigators and "persuasion power," he said.

"We do the best job possible," Heid said. "The county board is the only one that can change things and the county board has shown no willingness."

"Also, portions of the people are in jail, so they can't investigate. Others are functionally illiterate, so they can't help investigate," Waks said.

One question commonly asked of public defenders is: "How can you defend people if you know they are guilty?"

Waks compared his job to the job of a doctor.

"What if John Wayne Gacy had been stabbed and was wheeled into an emergency room. The doctor says, 'Oh no, this is Gacy. I'm not going to treat him.' Could he do that?"

"We have an ethical obligation to defend people."

It's up to a judge and jury to decide guilt or innocence, Waks

said, and, if the prosecutor has prepared a good case, the system will work.

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Personality Profile

She uses 'positive approach' to change failure into success

By Duane Schombert
Staff Writer

Norma Ewing tries to be optimistic and positive while performing her duties as chairwoman of the Special Education Department.

"The power of positive thinking does a lot for me," she said.

Ewing said one way of achieving positive thinking is by not allowing oneself to personalize problems of other persons' biases.

"I put forth a strong effort to depersonalize most things that occur as problems," she said. "I do not focus on being a minority or a female. I'm task oriented. I'm also oriented toward my own interpersonal relations with other people."

"If a person has a problem with me personally, it must remain their problem. I will not let it become my problem and make me inefficient. I have a job to do and I have humanistic feelings for people. By ignoring many things and remaining positive, I won't be halted by some of the problems others may have," she said.

Ewing's positive attitude is the result of several negative experiences in her life, she said.

"At an early age, I realized that I can deal with obstacles in life better if I take a positive approach," she said. "A negative approach can add a dimension to other variables that cause defeat."

Ewing said the death of her first husband in an automobile accident was a traumatic experience to be dealt with constructively after the initial shock.

Ewing also said she felt her secure position in life had been uprooted, which caused her to



Staff Photo by David McChesney

Norma Ewing in her office in the Special Education Department.

wonder where she and her nine-month-old daughter would go and how she would manage being a single parent.

"After a period of grief, I realized life had to go on," she said. "I could have made the situation dreadful or pleasant, but this experience made me be independent."

Ewing eventually remarried and had two more daughters, but the marriage was stormy and caused her a lot of anxiety.

"I always try to figure out how to deal with stress and be as happy as I can while making others in my environment as pleasant as I can," she said.

See SUCCESS, Page 7

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SUCCESS from Page 6

"Because of different situations in my life, I've turned into a positive person. Negative feelings and attitudes do nothing but drain us psychologically and hinder our relations with other people."

Ewing said educators in special education especially need this positive attitude because "without a positive attitude, a person will add to the problems handicapped people already have. It's like being hospitalized with an illness. A negative nurse doesn't help a patient. In special education, a negative attitude doesn't have the positive impact which a person should be carrying forth when helping others."

The majority of Ewing's childhood was spent in Pulaski and Cairo.

She received an undergraduate degree from SIU-C in English and health and then taught for two years at a Carbondale public school.

"After I finished my undergraduate degree, I wasn't satisfied that I could go into a classroom and teach students who had difficulty learning, so I began to work on a special education degree," she said.

While teaching elementary and high school in Cairo, Ewing worked on her master's degree

at SIU-C. When she completed her doctoral degree in special education at SIU-C in 1973, she was invited to be on the SIU-C faculty for a year. That invitation has lasted nine years with a year's absence while she worked for the Department of Education in Washington, D.C.

Ewing decided that if she could make positive changes on special education, she would have to be involved in administration. In August 1982, she became chairwoman of her department.

Without a strong faculty, Ewing said an administrator's attempt to bring about positive change are lessened.

"A good faculty is the backbone of a good department," she said. "With an excellent faculty and a comprehensive program to train special educators at various levels, a department has the basic ingredients for soundness."

Ewing believes she has given the department direction. In return, she said she has received staff support.

"I feel I have a great deal of support from my faculty," she said. "I say that with all sincerity because when I need

support or departmental efforts such as recruiting or someone teaching an extra course, I don't have a lot of difficulty getting the faculty to cooperate.

"The majority of faculty seem to be relatively happy as opposed to a depressed state that I found many of them in last year when I began this position. They've been accepting of me because my interest is for the continued development of the department and the maintenance of the quality that we have."

But, Ewing said, "A chairperson cannot keep the department going alone. To keep a department afloat, a leader has to instill in others responsibility and encouragement."

"At the same time, I have to keep focus on those kinds of characteristics and qualities in myself. I have to be creative and ingenious in terms of program development, do research and be able to focus on the necessary changes as they relate to changes in special education. With this, there is an increased chance that the department will continue to flourish and grow under difficult economic times."

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TO CHINA
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SALUKI 102
MAX DUGAN
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20th CENTURY FOX FILMS
WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:00 9:00
\$2
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ARE BACK...AND
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**MONTY
PYTHON'S
THE MEANING
OF LIFE**
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:10 9:30

MEMORANDUM

TO: SIUC STUDENTS

FROM: STUDENT WORK AND FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
WOODY HALL, B WING, THIRD FLOOR

It's true that it is after April 1 and students who mailed their 1983-84 ACT/Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS) before April 1 will be given priority consideration for the Campus-Based Aid Programs. Campus-Based Aid funds are limited and therefore are distributed to eligible students on a first-come first-serve basis.

Although April 1 was the priority date for Campus-Based Aid consideration, it is not too late to apply for the other financial aid programs. Students should mail their ACT as soon as possible to apply for Pell grant, ISSC Monetary Award, and Student Work. Early application to these programs will allow for early notification of eligibility status and awarding of monies. COMPLETE THE FORM CORRECTLY THE FIRST TIME. Having to make corrections will delay the processing of your financial aid.

To apply for Pell Grant, mark "yes" to questions 74 and 75b. To apply for ISSC, mark "yes" to questions 74, 75a and 75b. For student work consideration, mark "yes" to 74 and 75b. Be certain to list SIUC's school code #1144 in question 76 and include the ACT processing fee.

Students interested in applying for a Guaranteed Student Loan should contact their bank for the loan application. Student Work and Financial Assistance will begin accepting 1983-84 loan applications May 2.

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Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdson
 Hundreds of people pack Old Main Mall during Springfest.



Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdson
 At Joscher, left, senior in aviation, and Bear Kendall, sophomore in radio and TV, find a quiet spot at Springfest '83, too.



Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdson
 Todd Davis, far left, a freshman in radio and TV, while racing another team in the shopping cart races. and Dave Breden of Glenview run into an obstacle.

Springfest 83 shines bright despite Mother Nature's spite

By Jeanna Hunter
 Staff Writer

Despite the gloomy, overcast skies Saturday, Springfest 83, at Old Main Mall, was attended by hundreds of smiling people.

Springfest 83, the Student Programming Council's answer to a county fair, featured a variety of activities for students ranging from a typical egg-tossing contest to a bizarre watermelon seed-spitting contest and even the kinkiness of mashed-potato wrestling.

Bands featuring a variety of music from jazz to rock played from noon to well after dark in Shryock Auditorium.

The brave souls who remained outside to participate in the carnival-like event found a lot to distract their attentions from the weather.

Reminiscent of all-star wrestling, the Mashed Potato Wrestling contest between Spudman Rich Kryczka, senior in art, and Miss Potato Head Melissa Jacobs, senior in visual communications, was one of the

highlights of the day. The crowd cheered as the wrestlers flopped around in about 100 pounds of mashed potatoes.

Other popular activities included the race-at-your-own-risk shopping cart races, the dunk tank and the pickle-eating contest. But by far, the most popular activity was eating and socializing.

Fireworks, near the Arena Fields at 10 p.m., brightened up the conclusion of Springfest 83.



Staff Photo by Doug Jauvrin
 Melissa Jacobs, right, senior in visual communications, gets instructions from her coach, Beth Prickett, senior in design, during the spud wrestling competition.

Campus Briefs

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

AS PART of its Spring Workshop Series, the Learning Resources Service will sponsor a workshop on "Training Teaching Assistants" from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday in the LRS Conference Room.

SAILING LESSONS are now being offered from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays through May 7 at Campus Lake Boat Dock. Interested persons are requested to register at the Boat Dock two days in advance of the lesson. Persons desiring more information may call Recreational Sports at 536-5531, extension 24.

RECREATION FOR Special Populations will sponsor an end-of-the-year picnic from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at Giant City State Park. Cost is \$2 for RSP volunteers and \$4 for guests. Transportation will be provided. To register, call Rick Green at 536-5531 by 5 p.m. April 29.

WOMEN IN International Development will meet for the last time this semester at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Saline Room. Members will elect new officers and plan for the fall.

ALPHA GAMMA Delta will sponsor its Greek Week event, "The Reverse-a-thon" at 5:30 p.m. Monday on Greek Row.

BLACKS IN Engineering and Allied Technology (BEAT) will sponsor a "Super Hot Dog Sale."

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday in the Quigley Building.

A **WORKSHOP** on coping constructively with tests — relaxation, test preparation and test-taking techniques — will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. Monday in B-142 Woody Hall.

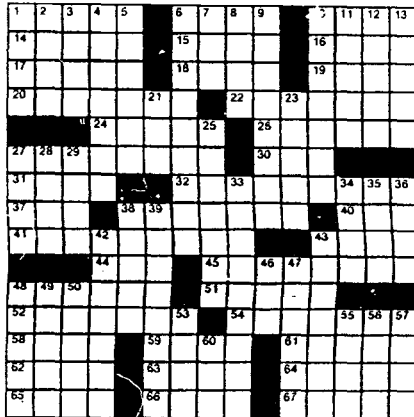
DUE TO increased demand, the

Jackson County Family YMCA will offer another senior livesaving course from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, April 25 to May 7. Cost is \$22 for YMCA members and \$35 for non-members. Limited space available, and interested persons are encouraged to register now. Persons desiring more information may contact Dawn Harriett at 549-5359.

Today's puzzle

- | | |
|--------------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | 52 Holds back |
| 1 York and Knox | 54 Violent |
| 6 Inanimate | 58 Paper unit |
| 10 Woodpecker | 61 Overact |
| 14 Midwest city | 62 Loop Arch |
| 15 Land and body | 63 Rebekah's son |
| 16 Chasm | 64 Unweave |
| 17 Dormer | 65 Beheld |
| 18 Belay | 66 Spoils |
| 19 Melody | 67 Photos |
| 20 False idols | DOWN |
| 2 wds | 1 Bottom |
| 22 Poa and alfalfa | 2 Israel king |
| 24 Beginning | 3 Onizzle |
| 26 Meaning | 4 In the lap of |
| 27 Brawl | 5 Rooms |
| 30 Contend | 6 Simulate |
| 31 Strong beers | 7 Time abbr |
| 32 Narcotic fruit | 8 A bump on |
| 2 wds | 9 Withholds |
| 37 Ego Scot | 10 Discipline |
| 38 "The" | 11 Charger |
| 39 Falcon | 12 Foreigner |
| 40 Pinch | 13 Non-human |
| 41 October 31st | 21 Brit war |
| 43 Remain | 22 Old |
| 44 Wrath | |
| 45 Effused | |
| 48 Brown shade | |
| 51 Surveys | |

Puzzle answers are on Page 17



Course scheduled

Computing Affairs is offering a short course on microcomputing from 3 to 5 p.m. this week. Any faculty, staff or graduate students may attend. Registration may be completed by phone, 536-2223, or in person at Faner 2034.

The Monday session in Wham 105 will feature Harold Richard, director of computing affairs, who will welcome the attendants; Edward Crowley of computing affairs, who will give a brief history of microcomputing; and Jim Humphries of STC Electronics Technology, who will speak on hardware.

Beg your pardon

In Friday's paper, the article "Report stirs puzzlement, some anger" stated that the Religious Studies Department has 15 students. The faculty of that department in fact teaches some 300 students overall, 15 of whom are majoring in religious studies.

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A W A R D S

THIS IS THE STUDENT CENTER'S FIFTH ANNUAL PURCHASE AWARD COMPETITION AND EXHIBITION. THE STUDENT CENTER IS INTERESTED IN PURCHASING ART CREATED BY STUDENTS. THE PIECES SELECTED FOR PURCHASE AWARDS WILL BECOME PART OF THE CENTER'S PERMANENT COLLECTION, AND PERMANENTLY MOUNTED IN THE STUDENT CENTER. IN SUBMITTING YOUR ART WORK PLEASE TAKE INTO CONSIDERATION THE ENVIRONMENT OF THE STUDENT CENTER, I.E. SIZE OF WALLS, AND OR WALLWAYS. THE ART MEMBERS WILL BE COORDINATED BY THE SPC FINE ARTS CHAIRPERSON. THE COMPETITION AND EXHIBITION BY THE STUDENT CENTER ARTS COORDINATOR.

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F E E

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

D A T E S

ALL ENTRIES MUST BE DELIVERED TO BALLROOM B, STUDENT CENTER, SUIC, BETWEEN 9:00 a.m. AND 3:00 p.m. MONDAY, MAY 2, 1983. ENTRIES CHOSEN FOR EXHIBITION AND AWARD CONSIDERATION WILL BE EXHIBITED FROM TUESDAY, MAY 3 AT 7:00 a.m. TO FRIDAY, MAY 6, 12:00 p.m. IN GALLERY LOUNGE. THOSE WORKS NOT SELECTED FOR EXHIBITION MUST BE PICKED UP NO LATER THAN 2:00 p.m. TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1983. STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM B. ALL PURCHASE AWARDS WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT THE OPENING RECEPTION TUESDAY, MAY 3, 7 TO 8 p.m. STUDENT CENTER GALLERY LOUNGE. ALL ART WORKS EXHIBITED MUST BE PICKED UP ON FRIDAY, MAY 6 BY 12:00 noon.

SPC Fine Arts & Craft Shop

Exhibits display students' talents

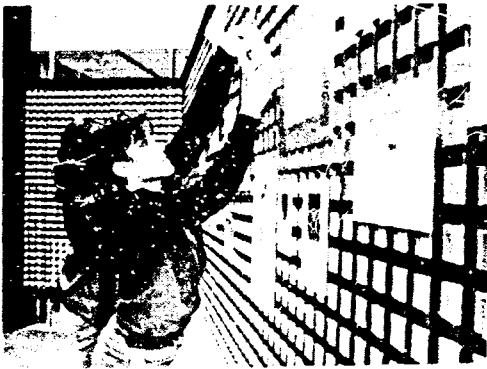
B. Mary Pries
Staff Writer

Businesses in town are getting dressed up by students who, in turn, are learning to apply skills from the classroom to clients in the real world.

Professor Dave Clarke said he divides his design and exhibition 360 class into groups that he requires to think of a display idea and do the work to make that idea a reality.

Four groups will be setting up exhibitions between now and the middle of May, and one group is helping the Ole Factory build a display unit and work on remodeling.

Monday through Saturday, an exhibition of various prints will be shown at the Ramada Inn. At the First National Bank from Monday through Friday, art creations done by children from the Carbondale New School will be on exhibit. Stained glass will be displayed at University Mall from April 28 to May 11. From May 1 to 8, art work done by



Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin

Nancy Lambrinos, senior in design, works with fellow members of her group "Showoffs" in placing their display at the bank.

preschoolers will be shown at Memorial Hospital.

Clarke said the two groups that have already finished their work received good responses from the businesses and from

people who saw the exhibits. "Doing this type of project makes the students feel worthwhile and lets them see the real value of their work," Clarke said.

Films run from poetic to depressing

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

Fred Marx is an ambitious young filmmaker.

Standing before an auditorium full of people waiting to view his films he said, "I always wanted my living room to look like this."

Marx, a graduate student in cinema and photography, screened four of his short films Saturday afternoon in the Student Center Auditorium as part of his master thesis project.

The films, accompanied by notes he handed out preceding the screenings, showed Marx's diversity of concerns and methods.

Although notes or any verbal explanation of an artwork are bound to bias the audience towards a certain view of that work, they can be excellent to give the work a context. Marx's notes were as much expositions on his films as they were an introduction into his thoughts and ambitions.

An excerpt from his project report "Thoughts on 'House of Unamerican Activities,'" indicate that Marx's central drive as a filmmaker is to communicate with "poetry rather than pendants."

His second film "Dream Documentary" was in fact a visual poem, connecting seemingly incongruent scenes with striking congruency. Marx says the film draws on "found footage - footage taken from

other films...By taking images from the popular media into a collage of new contexts, I seek to redress the way we as Americans look at the world - particularly the Third World." Images of nude lovers blended into an image of Asiatic farmers sweating under a brutal sun.

"Dream Documentary" is perfect in summing up my impression that Marx as filmmaker creates surreal documentaries, or documentaries with heart.

"Shut-off" was the most realistic film; it was also a collaborative effort, a result of the 1982 Cinema & Photography Summer Workshop. Marx co-wrote, directed and edited the work, which he said expresses his social concerns in a very pragmatic way.

"Shut-off," a 10-minute documentary concerning power company shut-offs of residential utilities, was long enough and informative enough to be severely depressing.

"Hiding Out For Heaven," an eight minute short, was the most thoroughly fun film. Marx dedicates it to English teaching assistants everywhere, and it is their honor of grading the work of inexperienced writers that this film approached with unabashed realism, to the point of setting the instructor in his home with a smoke, a beer and a hilariously sensational manuscript. The audience reads the manuscript along with: the instructor and a

listening wife.

"House of Unamerican Activities," described in depth in Friday's Daily Egyptian, is Marx's most recent film and therefore shows the direction for his future work. The documentary depicting the persecution his father was the most poignant and emotive work.

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Attention

RECOGNIZED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS




Requests for summer meeting space will be accepted beginning Monday, April 25, 1983 in the Student Center Scheduling/Catering Office. All organizations must be current and in good standing.

Requests for fall meeting space will be accepted beginning July 25, 1983.

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, April 26, 1983

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Monty Python sillier than ever

By Matt Holdrege
Student Writer

Movie Review

It all depends on your personal level of silliness tolerance. You see, Monty Python is a very silly group of British comedians. Their new movie "The Meaning of Life" is a very silly movie. It is, in fact, far more silly than the two other Python screen epics "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" and "The Life of Brian". It is almost impossible to give a general yes or nay to this movie. As it says above, it all depends on your silliness tolerance.

"The Meaning of Life" is much different than the other Python movies. Rather than presenting a full-length story, they use the random sketch method that they are famous for. Each scene is almost totally different than the next. The movie is based on the human life in a simple chronological format of sketches. It starts out with birth and ends in paradise. Actually it starts out with a hilarious short subject, but that doesn't matter.

What does matter is watching the faces of the audience as they react to the Python humor, such as the scene in which two men came to collect a liver from a donor. Unfortunately the donor was still using it and had to be held down while it was cut out.

Joint recital to be offered

Julia King, soprano, and Betsy Edmonds, piano, will present a joint recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. The accompanist will be Candace L. Williams.

Works to be featured will be by composers Bach, Rachmaninoff, Schubert, Rorem, Faure, Donaudy, and Ravel.

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

Some people might be shocked by this. They might also be shocked by the raw language, raw violence, or perhaps the semi-raw women in the movie.

Parents might disapprove of the schoolroom scene on sex education. Having the teacher perform sexual intercourse with his wife in front of the class could disturb some people.

On the other hand, there are quite a lot of people who enjoy and thrive on this silly satire. These people may or may not be silly themselves. In fact they might be responsible, intelligent and secure individuals who innocently enjoy a good laugh. It doesn't matter. What does matter is that the Monty Python group has a tremendously good record of making people laugh; no matter what their mental state may be.

There is also one major scene that will probably set the Vatican into a frenzy. It depicts a rather large Catholic family that can't stop having children. The father blames the Catholic Church for not allowing him to wear a condom. He says that God doesn't want him to waste his sperm. All of a sudden the scene shifts to a giant production number filled with dancing nuns and priests singing about saving sperm.

However, for all its good

sketches, there are a few bad ones. These are composed mainly of dreary dialogue and meaningless humor. It seems that they ran out good ideas part of way through the film and just filled the rest of the time up with boring scenes.

Monty Python is composed of five basic members: Graham Chapman, John Cleese, Eric Idle, Terry Jones, and Michael Palin. Terry Jones also directed the movie. One other member of the group that doesn't usually appear much is the only American member, Terry Gilliam. He is responsible for the wonderful animation that Monty Python is famous for. "The Meaning of Life" contains plenty of his work. More so, in fact, than the other Python films.

Monty Python was first seen in America when their hit BBC television show, "Monty Python's Flying Circus" was imported here and shown on several PBS stations. The series received tremendous response from viewers who had never seen anything like it.

Since then, the Pythons have now made three major motion pictures, various record albums, many live stage performances including one that was captured on film and released last year, and each member has completed several successful projects on his own.

It must be said that this movie is of a very sexist nature. However any open-minded person shouldn't find it offensive.

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Runner relishes 5th at Boston

By Duane Schombert
Staff Writer

Murray State's loss is Southern's gain.

Since NCAA guidelines prohibit Chris Bunyan from competing in track and field until August because he transferred from Murray State last semester, he's using his time wisely to prepare for the team.

As a result, Bunyan placed fifth in the Boston Marathon last week.

Bunyan, who hails from Southampton, England, was less than two minutes off the winning time of Greg Meyer of Wellesley, Mass., who finished in 2:09:00. Meyer was followed by three runners and then by Bunyan who finished with 2:10:54.

"I was aiming for a time of 2:14 and I ended up doing better. I was very, very pleased. I wasn't expected to do anything like that," said Bunyan, who was ranked 49th going into the race.

After crossing the finish line, Bunyan said, he thought of those who helped him get to Boston — his parents in England who sent money to help him afford the trip, friends, coaches and Jim Pearl, who supplied the car that got him and several other runners to Boston.

"A lot of people gave me a great deal of support and encouragement," said the 5-foot-3

physical education student. "I knew I hadn't let them down. I ran a good race for them more than anybody else."

Since he is not on the Saluki squad yet, Bunyan said, it's difficult to motivate to train, but marathon races give him the incentive he needs.

"To go out and just train is difficult," he said. "Racing is your reward for training, so I decided I'd look for races to participate in."

Bunyan has been running since he was 13 as a result of boxing.

The boxing club he belonged to in England became so large that not all members could box at once, and half the team was sent out to run while others boxed, Bunyan said.

"I won most of the runs, so when school sports came up, I got involved. It just took off from there," he said.

Besides the excitement of competing, Bunyan said, running helps relieve pressures so that he can "logically" think about things such as homework or, places he'd be in England.

Running also fulfills one of Bunyan's childhood dreams.

"The Olympics have been a fantasy ever since I was a kid," he said. "This past year, it has been more than a dream. I'm beginning to realize I can make the team someday — if not in '84, then in '88."

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p.m. 549-5096. 9589Aa147

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS
Murphyboro, 3 months old, AKC.
\$100 each. 687-1917. 9520Aa148

Bicycles
MEN'S SCHWINN 10-speed.
Maroon color. Call 457-7876. Price
negotiable. 9526Aa143

BIANCHI 10-SPEED, 71 inch wheel,
condition \$100 or best offer. 529-
2256 evenings. 9514Aa145

Musical
MICROPHONES, STANDS, EQ's,
effects, for sale or rent, complete
sound system. Sound Core, 687-
4758. 9115Aa142

WANTED: FRENCH HORN, any
condition. 1-863-4947. 8900Aa147

VINTAGE 1937 MARTIN o-30 with
original case. Best offer. Call Scott
457-4560. 9522Aa143

FOR RENT

Apartment
FALL, CLOSE TO campus, 1, 2, 3,
4 bedrooms. Furnished, no pets.
459-4508, (Sp.m. - 5p.m.) 9596Aa148

LIVE COMFORTABLY NEXT
door to campus. Efficiency and 1
bedroom and 2 bedroom. Call 457-
5631. 89440Aa148

4 BEDROOM DELUXE apartment
unfurnished, air, central heat.
modern kitchen. Lease begins
June 1. 404 W. Mill. \$660 per
month. 549-7382. 89194Aa142

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY
APARTMENTS. Close to campus.
ac, carpeted, laundry facilities.
457-7403, 529-3929, 529-2574 or 457-
2134. 89226Aa143

APARTMENTS-HOUSES, NEAR
SIU. Cheap summer. 9 month
lease, fall. Pay by semester. 529-
1368, 529-3581. 89263Aa146

NICE NEVER 1-BDRM. 509 S.
Wall, 313 E. Freeman. \$390
summer term, \$230-month, fall-
spring. Pay by semester. 529-3581.
89290Aa145

NICE ONE AND two bedroom
furnished apartments. Available
for summer and fall. Close to
campus. Call 529-3410 or 529-4033
or 1-853-6532. 89297Aa145

APARTMENTS, CARBONDALE,
VERY near campus South Poplar
Street, basic furnishings, 1
bedroom, 1 bedroom, effi-
ciency, owners doing moving and
normal lease pickup. Now leasing
for now or June 1 or later, very
competitive prices. call 529-5777 or
457-7352. 89255Aa146

CLEAN, QUIET, 1-2-3 bedroom
apartments close to campus. 687-
1538, please call during the week
days. 9556Aa147

SPACIOUS, FURNISHED, ONE
bedroom apartments. All electric,
quiet area, a-c. 457-5276. 95658Aa155

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
STYLE apartment, very near
University West Mill street,
bedrooms and bath up, living room
etc. down. Only one left. Call 529-
5777 or 457-7352. 89705Aa146

MURPHYSBORO, ROOMY TWO
bedrooms, nice condition, \$500
plus deposit. 687-4189 or 687-3197.
95668Aa146

\$85.00 - SUMMER SUBLET. 4
bedroom Lewis Park Apartments.
Great location, 457-6545. 9722Aa144

DUNN APARTMENTS NOW
accepting applications for Sum-
mer rentals. Efficiency and one
bedroom. 250 S. Lewis. Call M.
F. 10-4. 89725Aa154

SUMMER SUBLEASERS
WANTED, three bedroom apart-
ment, 2 blocks from campus. 504
S. Ash, No. 3. 529-3615. 9727Aa142

CARBONDALE EFFICIENCY.
SPACIOUS, carpeted, reduced
rent. Good location. Call
Managers. 549-2621. 89738Aa161

LOVELY TWO BEDROOMS.
Unfurnished or furnished. Air,
carpeting, cable. Available im-
mediately. Also Summer or
August. 529-2187. 89910Aa161

SPACIOUS, THREE BEDROOM
available. Ms. from 30. Bed and
summer \$300-month. Lease and
deposit, carpeted, a-c. 4.4 miles
south of EPPS. 529-1379. 95465Aa151

SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM, 505
S. Poplar. Sublet summer, obo.
fall. \$250-month. 457-2608 after
noon. 9521Aa146

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED
apartment, close to campus.
Available June 15. \$220-month. Call
684-2313 after 5 p.m. 94258Aa144

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
FOR RENT. Village Apts.
Close to campus. Furnished. No
serious students preferred. Phone
549-8990 after 3:00 p.m. 9408Aa149

FALL, SUMMER RENTALS.
Georgetown Apartments now
renting for two, three, four people.
special summer rates! Display
open 10:30 - 5:30 daily. 529-2187.
8998Aa149

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT
HOUSING, 1 bedroom furnished
apartment, carpet, air, nice
Carbondale location, absolutely no
pets, call 684-4145. 89567Aa154

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT
HOUSING, 1 bedroom furnished
apartment, 2 bedroom furnished
apartment, absolutely no pets. 2
miles from Carbondale Ramada
Inn on Old Rt. 13 west. Call 684-
4145. 89897Aa152

LUXURY 3 BEDROOMS for 3 or 4
people. Sophomores, Juniors,
Seniors. Summer or fall. 89532Aa153

SUMMER TWO AND three
bedroom furnished apartments;
one room in house. Fall, Spring,
one, three bedroom furnished
apartment and one room in house.
One block from campus. 457-8689.
89739Aa157

CLEAN 2 BEDROOM apartment
(could be for 3 people), quiet,
water included, summer w-fall
option, cats ok, Pecan St., 457-5793.
Available 6-1. 9721Aa143

Apartments

IDEAL FOR ONE! Comfortable efficiency. Modern, furnished, carpeted, a/c, electric. No pets. Great location and great neighbors. Available 521-825. \$150 utilities. 687-3883 or 549-2220.

9742Ba142

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER. Fall option. One bedroom apartment close to campus. 503 S. Ash Apt. 5. Call 549-6377.

9756Ba144

SUMMER SUBLEASE. LEWIS Park Apartment, four bedroom furnished, also roommate needed for fall-spring. 529-3962. 9719Ba142

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS close to campus. Summer with fall option. No area, low utilities. Call 549-2419 or 529-3407 anytime.

9664Ba153

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Sublet for summer. Call for rent for fall-spring after 5 p.m. 549-4937.

9639Ba143

CODDEN. 20 MINUTES to campus. Big beautiful and ready for you. Two bedrooms plus study, 376, covers rent and all utilities. 893-4345.

B964Ba142

THREE BEDROOM BROOKSIDE Manor. Summer \$120-month includes utilities, central air, cable-furnished. 529-5076. Lisa

9605Ba144

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE: furnished, air, natural gas, many windows, low utilities \$240. 529-1801.

9698Ba142

LARGE TWO BEDROOM furnished, a/c, modern kitchen, carpet, 1 1/2 miles from campus. \$300 monthly. 529-1801. 9699Ba142

LARGE FURNISHED ONE bedroom within walking distance of campus. Good for 2 people. \$240. 529-1801.

9600Ba142

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE ONE block from campus, garage, 2 bedrooms, furnished, 1 1/2 bath, air. \$400. 529-1801.

9601Ba142

CARBONDALE 1 AND 2 bedroom apartment close to campus. AC, excellent condition. Available May 15th. 1-855-2276.

9674Ba146

SUMMER SUBLEASES - Four bedroom Lewis Park Apt. Furnished. Available May 16, call Gina

549-4810.

9695Ba150

ABSOLUTE ECONOMY and only minutes from Crab Orchard Lake or S.I.U. This efficiency mobile home apartment is only \$85 monthly during summer and \$100 fall. Call Woodruff, 457-3321.

9506Ba154

QUIET. TWO BEDROOM garden apartment at 413 W. Main. Newly remodeled, a/c. Ideal for grad or prof. Available summer-fall. 529-5403.

9683Ba160

SUMMER SUBLEASE 1-3 females. Lewis Park, furnished 4 bedroom apartment. Rent negotiable. 549-3589.

9614Ba159

SUMMER SUBLET. NICE apartment, close to campus. One or two people, 418 W. Monroe, 453-4945 (4 p.m.-8 p.m.).

9789Ba143

ONE BEDROOM IN 2-bedroom apartment. Quiet area. Heat and water included. Washers and dryers. 529-2068.

9794Ba143

NEWER ONE BEDROOM. Summer term \$330. 213 E. Freeman. You pay electric and water. 529-3581.

9777Ba148

ONE BEDROOM, FURNISHED. 3 miles east of Carbondale. \$135-month. Deposit. Heat, trash and water paid. After 5:00 call. 457-2222.

B978Ba143

NICE OLDER. WEST side duplexes, furnished, \$180 summer, fall 9 month leases, \$250. 529-1262.

B975Ba143

LEWIS PARK 4 bedroom apartment. Summer sublease \$90 a month. 549-7020, ask for Jim

9611Ba148

ONE AND TWO bedroom available. Air-conditioned, furnished, utilities included, in Carbondale. No dogs. 457-2948.

9771Ba143

TWO BEDROOM OLDER, \$160 summer, \$225 fall, water. Close to Rec. 400 S. Graham. 529-1808.

B977Ba143

NEWER TWO BEDROOM, two or three persons, summer \$250, fall \$450. 516 S. Poplar. 529-1305.

B974Ba148

Now signing contracts for fall

One bedroom furnished trash/water included

4 blocks from campus. Laundry facilities.

AIR CONDITIONING \$175 a month summer contract

\$220 a month for 1 year

549-6610

Now Renting for Summer, Fall and Spring. Efficiencies and 1 bedroom apts. No pets, laundry facilities.

Pyramide (2 bks. from Campus) 316 S. Southgate 549-3434 457-7991

Mecca Apt. Furnished Efficiencies at reduced rates

Summer \$135
Fall \$135

Water, Trash, Sewer Included

549-6610

APARTMENTS

SIU approved for sophomores and up

Now Renting for SUMMER & FALL

Featuring: Efficiencies, 2 b.d. bks. Split level apts.

With: Swimming pool Air conditioning Fully furnished Cable TV service Maintenance service Charcoal grills

AND YET VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS

For information stop by

The Quads

1207 S. Wall

457-4123

SHOW APARTMENTS Mon., Weds., Fri., 1-5pm Sat., 11-2pm

SUMMER & FALL/SPRING CONTRACTS AT REDUCED RATES

Apartment Summer Fall

Efficiency \$110 \$145

1 Bdrm. \$140 \$185

2 Bdrm. \$200 \$300

Also available 2 Bdrm. Mobile Homes, 10 x 50 to 12 x 60.

\$95 - \$130 Mo. Summer \$110 - \$155 Mo. Fall

All Locations Furn., a/c. clean. No Pets.

Royal Rentals

457-4422

Egyptian Arms Apt.

414 S. Wall

2 bedrooms, carpeted, furnished, centrally air conditioned, free water and trash pick-up, walk to campus, available for summer and fall.

Good Prices

457-3321

Available immediately 3 bedroom, 320 Linda \$325 a month call 457-4334

Now taking Summer, Fall and Spring contracts for efficiencies, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apt. 3 blocks from Campus. No pets.

Olson Williams, Rentals

310 S. University 457-7991 457-3321

HOUSES & APARTMENTS FOR LEASE

SUMMER & FALL

HAVENS PROPERTY MGRS

529-1436

Houses

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING. luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick house, furnished, carpeted, paneled, a-c, with carpet, absolutely no pets, 2-miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Rt. 13 West. Call 684-4145.

B923Bb149

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING. 2 bedroom furnished house, 3 bedroom furnished house, absolutely no pets, 2 miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Rt. 13 west. Call 684-4145.

B810Bb152

NICE THREE BEDROOM furnished house available. Washer-dryer, air-conditioning. Summer sublease only. Rent negotiable. Mary 549-6650.

9601Bb144

HOMEFINDER WILL HELP you find a rental! For free service call 529-5232. Division of Diederich Real Estate.

B958Bb155

DELUXE FURNISHED or unfurnished four bedroom brick house, all electric, a-c, available now. 457-3276.

B965Bb155

CARTERVILLE 2 BEDROOM summer or 12 months. Furnished, ac, carpet, parking, quiet. 529-1539.

9712Bb156

FREE MONTHS RENT with 2 paid, 5-16 through 9-15. 4 bedroom house, behind Rec Center, 457-5381.

9689Bb145

COUNTRY HOME THREE bedroom, 2 1/2 acres, furnished, a/c, miles from campus, summer sublease. \$300-month. 529-2563.

9699Bb143

SUMMER OR 12 months, 2 and 3 bedroom, furnished, close to Rec Center. Summer, \$390. 529-1539.

9708Bb156

3 BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, furnished, carpet, nice summer or 12 month. 407 Monroe, \$390-month summer, 529-1539.

9709Bb156

2-BEDROOMS \$335. Lease, stove, refrigerator furnished, fenced yard, glassed back porch, screened front porch. Open May. 529-1214, often.

9745Bb152

CARBONDALE THREE BEDROOMS, furnished, 1 1/2 miles from SIU. Available May 15th, \$345-month. Call 529-1486.

B975Bb144

3, 4, 5 bedroom houses. Must take summer to have fall. 529-4572.

B985Bb145

GREAT FOR FAMILY. Beautiful 3 bedroom. Luxury with fenced backyard. \$450.09 a month. 529-1539.

9696Bb149

CLEAN HOUSE, CLOSE to campus. Two women, seniors or grads. Preferred. May to May lease. \$100 summer, \$120 fall. 529-2029.

9635Bb144

SUMMER, FALL, NICE, close to campus. 1 through 5 bedrooms, furnished, no pets. 549-4808, 3 p.m.-9 p.m.

B963Bb154

AVAILABLE MAY 16. 3 bedroom, partially furnished, AC, well maintained. 306 E. Hester. Also 3 bedroom furnished duplex in quiet N.W. No pets. 549-7901.

9621Bb146

4 BEDROOM HOUSE no trashed by students. Previous owners family. Summer sublease, \$100 a month. 549-5250.

9629Bb149

JUST WHAT YOU'VE been looking for: Clean, three bedroom house. Summer? Fall and spring. Washer-dryer. 549-5250. 9630Bb142

SUMMER SUBLEASE, LARGE, nice 4-bdrm. house. One block from campus. \$95.00 mo. 5-16-83. Call Mark, keep trying. 549-0444.

9526Bb146

FALL, BEGINNING AUGUST 20. Four bedroom, \$400. No pets. Carpeted. 1101 N. Carico. 457-7427.

B993Bb154

THREE BEDROOM HOUSES available for summer with option to lease for next fall. Clean and close to campus. After 5 p.m. 549-1416.

B992Bb146

SMALL 2 BEDROOM house, 3 miles east. Immediately available! Completely carpeted. Garden space. Some furniture. Hurry! 549-3850.

9650Bb146

MURPHYSBORO TWO BEDROOM, near McDonald's. Lease and deposit. Call 684-4776.

B994Bb146

CARBONDALE THREE BEDROOM with deck, fenced backyard, enclosed front porch. W. Oak street. \$480 month. Tharp Properties. 684-6274. B994Bb154

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING. 2 bedroom furnished house and 3 bedroom furnished house, nice Carbondale location, air, absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145.

B892Bb153

THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED house. 305 E. Walnut. Rent summer and fall. \$250 and \$390. 529-2187.

9678Bb153

SPACIOUS TWO BEDROOM with beam ceilings in living room and dining room. Large bedrooms, a-c family neighborhood, porch, no pets. 1-year lease, starting summer. \$350 all year. 549-3973.

B975Bb141

LARGE THREE BEDROOM on Stephens Road, fireplace, central air, large kitchen with utility area. New siding, no pets. \$375. 549-3973.

B974Bb143

COMFORTABLE THREE BEDROOM. N.W. side, huge back yard, refinished hardwood floors, a-c, large kitchen with luminous ceiling, dining area. No pets. 1-year lease starting summer. \$390 all year. 549-3973.

B973Bb143

SUMMER - SUBLEASE. 4 bedroom house. 503 S. Hays. Call anytime. 457-6998.

9720Bb142

FIVE BEDROOM, TWO bath home behind Recreation Center with large backyard. Must rent summer to obtain for fall. Twelve month lease plus deposit. Starting 16 May. 314 East Hester Street. Call 549-4637 after 6 p.m. 9723Bb149

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 or August 15, good condition, 3 bedrooms, stove and refrigerator furnished, ac, convenient to campus. Call 457-6538.

B9715Bb147

BEAUTIFUL THREE BEDROOM, two blocks from Recreation Center, refinished hardwood floors. Cedar beamed ceilings. Gas heat, a-c, no pets. 1-year lease starting summer. \$420. All year. 549-3973.

B973Bb143

OAK ST. - 6 bedrooms, furnished, ac, washer-dryer. Lease required. Clean. 549-2832 days or 549-1586.

B974Bb142

NICE TWO BEDROOM house. Carpeting, quiet neighborhood, ideal for married couple. \$285. Also two bedroom trailer. 529-1218 or 549-3930. Burk.

9601Bb148

COUNTRY LIVING, TWO bedrooms, two bedrooms. Summer \$190, fall 19 month \$240. Unfurnished. 529-1368.

B977Bb143

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, air-conditioned, must rent summer for fall. \$285 monthly. No dogs. 457-2948.

9707Bb143

FOR SUMMER, NICELY furnished, 5 bedroom, close to campus. Price negotiable. 529-5715. Package deals available.

9773Bb148

FOUR BEDROOM WITH furniture very close to campus. Low utilities. 12 month lease. 549-3174.

9790Bb148

"SUMMER SUBLEASE" ONE or two bedrooms, nice house-yard. Two blocks from campus, call Bob at 529-5096.

9646Bb146

4 BLOCKS FROM campus. 3, 4, 6, and 7 bedrooms furnished houses. Available August. 1 year lease, no pets. 684-5917, 7-10 p.m. B9662Bb144

SUMMER SUBLEASE - \$300 a month. Available May 16. No pets. 613 W. Cherry. 457-7427.

B992Bb154

SUMMER SUBLEASE, CLOSE to campus. 4 bedroom house, furnished. \$10 W. College. Call anytime. 457-0201.

9679Bb146

SIX BEDROOM WITH two kitchens, bath and central air. Two weeks free rent with 12 month lease. 549-3174.

9635Bb151

CARBONDALE 2-3 BEDROOM houses. Available May 15. Gas heat. AC, no pets. \$375-\$390-month. 1-800-2376.

9673Bb146

SUMMER SUBLET, \$800 all summer. 502 Beveridge. Huge house, party porch, cool roommate. 529-5711. Ask for Ken.

9670Bb154

SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM house, summer only. Two blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. 529-5403, 457-0287.

9622Bb160

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, \$10 & Poplar. Summer and fall.

B994Bb146

SECURITY FOR 2 in 2 bedroom, fully furnished air conditioned home in 300 block 6th. Oakland Natural gas heat, full basement, large lot, adequate parking. \$325 monthly. Starting June 1. 457-3321.

9903Bb154

COMFORT. PRIVACY. & ECONOMY in this 2 bedroom, natural gas heated frame home at 1004 N. Carico. Furnished and large back yard. Available June 1st. 457-3321.

9904Bb154

NICE TWO BEDROOM furnished house available May 16. \$325 a month. Call 457-5685.

9909Bb145

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, summer sublet fall option. Very close to campus. Clean. 529-4643. Good Deal!!

9674Bb144

FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE, Murphysboro, garage, fireplace, sunroom, porch, available May 15. \$375 Pets OK. 687-3206.

9687Bb145

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, quiet location, available fall. Sorry no pets. 457-5266. Call between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Mobile Homes

CAMBRIA, QUIET, PRIVATE lot, garden space, a/c, natural gas, 13 bedrooms. One available. 5-14-83. 1-965-3636. After 6pm. B962Bc154

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER, close, furnished, 2 bedrooms, \$140 per month. 457-0605 after 5 p.m. 9673Bc145

DON'T WASTE YOUR rent money. Rent from us. 10, 12, 10, 12 ft. wide, \$125. Pets okay. Call 529-4444. B965Bc152

SUBLEASE MOBILE HOME summer. Excellent condition. 2 bedrooms, new furniture, new carpet, shaded, a/c. Must see. 549-3146. 9718Bc144

TWO-BEDROOM TRAILER. Quiet neighborhood, close to preferred New University and shopping, available summer semester, \$145-month. Furnished, gas heat, a/c. No pets. 457-8417. 9813Bc158

BRAND NEW, 14x60, front and rear bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, extra insulation package. 549-5077 or 457-7736 after 6. 9797Bc148

10, 12 WIDES, air, underpinned 1 1/4 miles from campus. \$100-\$180 monthly. 549-5991 or 529-1565, evenings. 9767Bc146

ABSOLUTE ECONOMY and only minutes from Crab Orchard Lake or S. I. U. This efficiency mobile home apartment is only \$85 monthly during summer and \$100 fall. Call Woodruff, 457-3393. 9906Bc154

TWO-BEDROOM, NICELY FURNISHED. Near campus. Available summer or fall. Quiet location, very efficient. Sorry no pets. 457-5266. Call between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. B985Bc154

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED near campus, two bedrooms, full bath, 6 blocks from campus. No pets. \$100, \$125, \$185 month through summer. 549-2533. B987Bc154

10x50 2-BDRM 2-MILES east \$100. Deposit required, pet. o.k., you pay utilities. Available now. 549-5581. B929Bc145

FALL, EXTRA NICE private setting, 2 bedroom, furnished, heat, insulation, no pets. 549-6808. (3 p.m. - 9 p.m.) B969Bc148

NEWLY REMODELED, 12x60, 2 or 3 bedroom, carpeted, furnished or unfurnished, anchored, underpinned, ample parking, large pool. Sorry no pets. Phone 529-3331 after 4:00 p.m. B934Bc148

NOW RENTING SUMMER and fall. Water, lawn care, trash pick-up furnished. Quiet, cable TV. Close to campus. 616 E. Park, at Clissom M.H. 8951Bc153

ROXANNE M.H.P. SOUTH Hwy 51. Close to campus, water, lawn care and trash pick-up furnished, shade. Sorry no pets, quiet, 549-4713. B946Bc153

SPECIAL RATES FOR 1 year lease 12x60, 2 or 3 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Carpet, air, anchored, underpinned, large pool, no pets. Phone 529-3331 after 4 p.m. B958Bc148

VERY NICE, 14x72, three bedroom, washer-dryer, will rent to 3 \$100 each. Also, nice two bedrooms available for summer and fall. One bedroom for summer and fall. 457-8352 after 3:30. No pets please. B962Bc156

2-BEDROOM \$150. Summer only or twelve months. Furnished, a/c, parking, quiet, nice trailer. 529-1539. 9711Bc156

TRAILER FOR RENT, 2 bedroom. Carpeting and paneling. Available now. 529-1218 or 549-3930. Burk. 9880Bc142

FOR FALL, BRAND NEW 14 wide, 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 8 in. exterior wall, super insulation package. Foam wrapped, extra nice interior, furnished. Warren Road, no pets. 549-0461. B962Bc156

14x70 THREE-BEDROOM, C.A. 1 1/2 baths, furnished, summer semester, \$250-month. Located in Malibu Village. Phone 1-800-8332. B958Bc144

TOWN AND COUNTRY, 12x50, two bedroom, central air, unfurnished, \$150-month, no dogs. Bill 529-2577. B945Bc146

NICE AND CLEAN two bedrooms. Summer, fall and spring, with summer rate. 12 month lease starting May 15. Walking distance to SIU. No pets. 529-1622, 529-3920. B962Bc146

1, 2, or 3 bedroom unit furnished, bike path to campus. No pets. References required. 12-month lease. 529-1219. B961Bc149

Page 16, Daily Egyptian, April 25, 1983

COZY, QUIET, CLEAN two bedroom. Close to everything. Central air. Must see. Rent negotiable. 549-5493. 9880Bc144

\$125.00! TWO-BEDROOM trailer. Available now or reserve for fall. Save with natural gas underpinning. 549-3850. 9949Bc146

LARY, ONE-BEDROOM, furnished, very clean, modern. For summer. Rent negotiable. Call anytime. 457-2357. 9947Bc146

CARBONDALE, NEWLY REDECORATED, nicely furnished, fully carpeted, two bedroom, with air. 3 1/2 miles east. No dogs. \$175-month. 457-6372. B994Bc146

Free Florida Vacation

4 Big Days-3 Great Nights
At the Surfside Inn or Pirate's Cove
In Beautiful Daytona Beach
For the First 50, Nine Month Fall
Contracts Signed At Carbondale
Mobile Homes

***FREE Deluxe Accommodations** For a Family of 4 (2 Adults & 2 Children Under 17)

***FREE Split of Champagne Upon Arrival**

***FREE Welcome Continental Breakfast**

***FREE \$250.00 Worth of Discount Coupons** For Restaurants, Stores & Attractions

***FREE All Day Unlimited Ride Pass** To Disney World

***FREE Your Vacation Gift Certificate** is Transferable to Relatives and Friends

SINGLE AND SUMMER RATES AVAILABLE
see our DISPLAY AD

MOBILE HOMES
Hwy 51 North
549-3880

Two bedroom trailer \$100 a month A.C., Parking, Very Quiet, Furniture available. 529-1539. Also, 2 bdrm bungalow \$200 a month

\$100.00 two bedroom trailer quiet, clean, A.C. furniture available also 1 or 2 bedroom homes 529-1539

call Woodruff Services 457-3321

Rooms
KING'S INN MOTEL, 825 East Main, Ca. persons, \$62.50 - 1 person, \$52.50 - 2 persons, \$75.00 - 3 persons, \$95.00 - 4 persons, \$115.00 - 5 persons. Daily maid service. C.A. all utilities furnished. Call 549-4013. B927Bd144

ROOMS CARBONDALE, in an apartment, very near campus, your own private room, share kitchen, living-room with other students, utilities, mowing, and refuse pickup in rent. Now leasing for June 1 or later, very competitive prices, call 529-5777 or 457-7552. B925Bd146

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with cooking facilities, 2 bedrooms furnished apartment, 1 1/4 blocks from campus. Call for special summer rates. 549-5596 after 5 p.m. B962Bd154

SUMMER-TWO ROOMS for rent, furnished - in four bedroom house close to campus. Rent negotiable. 549-5694, Call Russell, 205 W. Cherry. 9607Bd144

PRIVATE SINGLE and double occupancy rooms near campus. Air conditioning and all utilities included. Phone 549-2831 for details. 9708Bd154

NICE ROOM FOR SUMMER 3 blocks from campus. \$75-month plus utilities. 457-5856. 9908Bd145

TWO OPENINGS in house very close to campus. Summer with fall option. Utilities included. 549-3174. 9791Bd148

FURNISHED PRIVATE ROOM 4 1/2 block from Woody Hall. Pay one month rent to reserve now for fall. Cooking privileges on clean, well maintained premises. SIU - approved. Graduates and International students welcome. 529-3833. 9617Bd158

ROOM - SUMMER SUBLET, 3 blocks from atrium on campus. Rent negotiable. 529-5851, Steve. 9825Bd142

SUMMER SUBLET ONE bedroom in 4 bedroom house, 4 utilities. Rent negotiable. Call Jill 529-1658. 9909Bd147

CARBONDALE AMERICAN BAPTIST International House, 304 W. Main, International students, private rooms, common kitchen and living areas, furnished, no pets, available now. Call 457-0216 or 549-8980. B993Bd146

Roommates
FEMALE GRAD STUDENT to share 2 bedroom duplex, Emerald Lane, partially furnished, washer-dryer, quiet, nonsmoker. 529-1858. 9625Bd147

THREE FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted, furnished 4 bedroom apartment, studios, nonsmoker preferred. Call 457-8589. B942Bd148

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Aim of newly-formed coalition is to improve women's safety

By Michele Inman
Staff Writer

A month ago, the possibility of forming a coalition of community and university groups concerned with violence toward women in the community was just an idea.

Now that idea is a reality. Coalition for Safety is the response to a proposal set forth by Shawnee NOW, the local chapter of the National Organization for Women, to bring together various groups and organizations to improve the overall safety of women in Carbondale.

"It's not a group unto itself," said Sue Hickerson, a representative of Women's Night Out in the Coalition for Safety. "It's a framework for facilitating constructive interactions with many autonomous groups."

Representatives of various groups and individuals concerned with or involved in some aspect of women's safety bring in their expertise gained from their unique work. Knowledge gained from each group in the coalition is then pooled to develop programs for safety, Hickerson said.

"The coalition provides a time for a meeting place where various groups get together and share ideas and brainstorm a little about things that may be helpful for women's safety," Hickerson said. "The idea is that group will have new input in how they can carry out new ways to develop safety. Each group will have a greater sense of the various avenues that it can move along to really effectively reach people."

The coalition has about six representatives of various groups and three individuals on the steering committee, who are active in formulating the goals and activities of the coalition. The groups represented include SIU-C Women's Services, Shawnee

NOW, Carbondale Memorial Hospital and Jackson County Community Mental Health Center. Those groups which aren't active in planning and launching activities but which are available to contribute time and financial support to the coalition include Women's Studies and the Wesley Foundation. Although still in its infancy and with only about four meetings behind it, the coalition has developed two projects, Hickerson said.

A self-defense workshop is scheduled for 7 p.m. May 10 at the Carbondale Community Center, Hickerson said. She also said an information and training workshop by Rape and Violence End Now, a St. Louis men's group of volunteer and professional counselors who deal with men with violent tendencies towards women, is scheduled tentatively for June

10 and 11. The time and place has not been decided.

The coalition is interested in establishing a similar RAVEN program in Carbondale, and is looking for men, especially those with counseling backgrounds, who are willing to help develop and carry out the program. Anyone interested may contact the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center, Hickerson said.

A primary goal of the coalition is to establish a "neighborhood watch," she said.

"What we hope to do in the future is to increase neighborhood protection and sensitivity to each other's needs," Hickerson said. "Neighborhood watch is for crimes of any kind. Neighbors should be prepared to step in and help each other."

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Golfers third in MVC tourney

By Sherry Chisenhall
Staff Writer

They may not be consistent, but they definitely have great timing.

The men's golf team has had an up-and-down season, mostly down, but Mary Beth McGirr's team couldn't have put it all together at a better time than the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

The Salukis came into the match off their worst showing of the year at the Shocker Classic in Wichita last week, a dismal 11th place finish in a 12-team field, but turned their luck around at the Valley championship to take third place in the nine-team field.

Coach Mary Beth McGirr's squad turned in a 1,200 total, by far the best team mark of the

year. The Salukis turned in only two rounds over 80 at the 72-hole conference tournament, compared to only one round under 80 at Wichita last week.

New Mexico State claimed the Valley title with a 1,172 mark, while Wichita State was runner-up with a 1,190. Illinois State finished fourth behind SIU-C, with a 1,205, six strokes ahead of Tulsa. Bradley finished sixth with a 1,238, ahead of West Texas State (1,242), Drake (1,280) and Creighton (1,307).

Junior John Schaefer was low man for SIU-C and tied for fourth overall, earning all-conference honors with rounds of 78-71-76-71 for a 296 total. Schaefer has carried the low stroke average on the team throughout the season but has also struggled with in-

consistency, until he finally put his game together at the MVC tournament.

"I knew John was capable of playing like that," McGirr said. "He struggled a lot last fall, but worked hard and finally got his game in shape. I'm not really surprised by his play, because I knew he could do it. He hit the ball super every day of the tournament. When he has confidence in his swing, he's unstoppable."

Schaefer wasn't alone at the top of the lineup, though. Senior Jan Jansco's story follows the same plot as Schaefer's, with the conference being the peak for a less than fantastic season. Jansco carded rounds of 77, 76, 73 and 76 for a 302 total and fell two strokes short of the all-conference team.

Scott Briggs fell three strokes short of Jansco, with rounds of 71, 73, 79 and 82 for a 305. Tom Jones carded a 77-76-72-81 to trail Briggs by one stroke, while Rob Hammond shot a 75-77-79-76 for a 307.

"This was by far our best tournament," McGirr said. "One person didn't do all the scoring — everyone contributed. It was the perfect time for us to peak."

Netters win tournament

By Sherry Chisenhall
Staff Writer

Before the SIU-E Cougar Collegiate Open Tennis Tournament got underway last Friday, SIU-E coach Bob Meyers said Southwest Missouri and SIU-E looked like the teams to beat at the tournament. Oh, and SIU-C has some good players who can be tough competitors, too.

But more Salukis were tough competitors than Meyers expected, as SIU-C snatched the title from the front-runners, finishing first with 42 points, 10 ahead of SIU-E. Western Illinois took third with 22 points, three ahead of Southwest Missouri.

Meyers' assessment of the Salukis' title chances wasn't without statistical backing. Last week the Cougars pasted SIU-C 2-7 in a dual meet, with the final record showing no wins for the Salukis on the doubles courts. But the Cougar tournament over the weekend was a different story, with the Salukis pulling out the championship in the matches.

"We came out of singles in great shape," coach Judy Auld said. "Our doubles were the big surprise. We knocked off some good teams, with Alessandra (Molinari) and Mary Pat (Kramer) beating the team from Southwest that was seeded first."

Before the tournament Auld said her team's fate rested with the luck of the draw, which came through for the Salukis.

SIU-C didn't draw many top seeds in early rounds, which was a big factor in advancing players out of the first two rounds, Auld said.

Molinari took second place in her flight, winning three matches before finally losing 6-3, 4-6, 3-6 to Indiana State's Nancy Csikay, who claimed first in the flight.

In the second flight, Heidi Eastman bowed out in the semis to SIU-E's Laurie Foederer, 1-6, 4-6. Mary Pat Kramer took second in the flight when she lost to Foederer in the finals, 6-2, 2-6, 2-6.

Maureen Harney finished first in her flight, winning four matches, including a 7-6, 6-1 win over SIU-E's Jan Petras in the final.

In doubles, Amanda Allen and Stacy Sherman lost their first match to Edwardsville's Monica Bridle and Petras. SIU-C's other doubles teams of Molinari/Kramer and Eastman/Warmer advanced to finals, but Auld said they didn't play out for the championship because they had played five matches that day and SIU-C had already won the tournament.

"I think we surprised Edwardsville," Auld said. "They might have thought they would walk away with it. They're tough, though — we played well and it still came down to doubles."



ATTENTION

Intramural Sports is now taking applications for student supervisory positions. Application forms may be picked up during office hours from the Intramural Sports secretary. Applications must be submitted no later than 5:00pm Wednesday, April 27, 1983.

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We want a rematch!

Tim Edgar of the DE Misprints got control of this loose ball but it was the Recordbreakers of WCIL that ended up with the game Friday night at Davies Gymnasium. Both teams held wide margins during the game, but the gap narrowed and WCIL hung on for a 41-40 victory. Proceeds went to the Harold McFarlin Heart Transplant Fund.

Team reflects on season

By JoAnn Marchszewski
Sports Editor

Maybe a two-hour banquet isn't sufficient time to reward a long season of work, as Coach Denny Golden said, but at the men's swimming and diving banquet Saturday evening it was a time to look back at the highlights of a successful 1982-83 season for the Saluki team.

Honor awards, and some not so honorable, were given to the team, which finished the season 12th in the country.

Nigel Stanton, a freshman from Great Britain who joined the team in January, was named as Most Valuable Diver. Junior Tom Wentland received the Most Improved Diver award for the third year in a row.

Sophomore Chris Shaw was the Most Improved Swimmer and Keith Armstrong was Most Valuable Swimmer.

Other honor awards were voted on by members of the team and were presented to senior co-captain Conrado Porta for spirit; Tony Byrne, leadership; Barry Hahn, comeback; Phil Wittry, scholastic; Anderz Grillhammar, hardest worker and fresh-

man of the year, and Shaw, sophomore, Armstrong, junior, and Porta and Pablo Restrepo, seniors of the year.

Receiving certificates from the NCAA were the athletes who qualified for the championship meet: Gary Brinkman, Larry Wooley, Carlos Henao, Doug Rusk, Joakim Sjöholm, Grillhammar, Byrne, Stanton, Hahn, Shaw, Porta, Restrepo and Armstrong.

Some of the not so honorable 'notorious awards' were the 'Pokey Stover,' described by assistant coach John Hayman as for the one who is not exactly the first in the pool for practice, given to Rusk, and the 'Dirty Ernie,' given to Byrne, who 'always has the perfect joke at the wrong time.'

Coach Bob Steele credited Hayman with doing a great job, especially when the assistant coach took over for a two-week period when Steele traveled with members of the national team to Europe. Instead of a plaque or certificate, Steele gave Hayman the medal he received for being coach of the U.S. team for that trip.

Saluki cagers add a forward

The SIU-C basketball team added another junior college transfer this weekend, when Chris George, a 6-6 forward from Barton County Community College in Great Bend, Kan., signed a national letter of intent.

"Chris is a quick, hard working forward," said Saluki

Coach Allen Van Winkle. "He is a fine passer and shoots well in addition to being a strong defensive player."

George averaged 13 points and 11.5 rebounds and was a member of the all-Kansas Jayhawk Conference team.

He is the first forward signed by Van Winkle this year.



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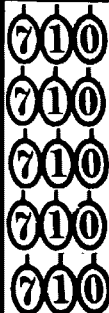


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Baseball Salukis split with Redbirds

By Dan Devine
Associate Sports Editor

SIU-C is a baseball team without a bullpen.

The Salukis' best hope is to stay with the starter, or else get so many runs that it doesn't matter that the relievers have to come in.

That strategy had mixed success this weekend as SIU-C split a four-game series with Illinois State to open the Missouri Valley Conference season.

The Salukis lost 7-2 and won 12-0 Saturday, and then won 8-2 and lost 12-5 Sunday.

The first three games were fine, with Richard Ellis, Jay Bellissimo and Gary Bockhorn all going the distance, but in the fourth game, the Salukis' thin pitching became most apparent.

"We ran out of pitchers," said Coach Itchy Jones after the series finale, in which the Redbirds plundered five Saluki pitchers for 12 runs and 12 hits, including four doubles, a triple and a pair of home runs.

"We haven't seemed to be able to develop anyone past Bockhorn, Ellis or Bellissimo," said Jones. "I don't think we've ever been in this position. I guess we're going to have to pray a lot."

Or else get continued strong showing from the Big Three, and hope Tom Caulfield and Rich Koch develop into useful fourth and fifth pitchers. That's the plan right now, according to Jones.

"We're going to stick with the rotation and live and die with it," he said.

Koch started the final game, struggled with his control and was gone after three innings, but inactivity was partly to

blame for that. It was only his third mound appearance of the year.

Koch was followed by losing pitcher Dick Wysocki, 7-3, who was greeted by a two-run triple that gave the Redbirds a lead they never relinquished. Illinois State went up 12-5 with a six-run sixth inning, capped by a grand slam off Rob Boreham.

In the first game Sunday, freshman Gary Bockhorn, 3-4, went the distance and the Salukis broke open a 3-2 game with five runs in sixth inning. P.J. Schranz hit a two run double to left field, and one batter later, Mike Blumhorst skied a triple to center that scored two more runs.

On the day, Schranz went six for eight with three doubles and his second home run. Scott Bridges went five for eight and hit his fourth home run. Mike Blumhorst also homered, as a brisk wind blew straight out towards center field for most of the day.

SIU-C also split Saturday, losing the opener 7-2 while Richard Ellis struggled, and then winning 12-0 on Bellissimo's shutout.

Ellis, 4-2, didn't have command of his breaking pitch in the opener, and the Salukis managed just three singles. They turned that around in the nightcap, using 10 hits to score 12 runs.

A six-run fourth inning gave Bellissimo, 5-1, all the runs he needed. Robert Jones added a three-run homer in the sixth for SIU-C's final runs.

SIU-C is now 17-14.

"When you're realistic, that's about where we should be," said Jones. "We probably don't have the talent we've had in previous years."

Brechtelsbauer's squad continues its nosedive

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

In just two short weeks, the Saluki softballers will travel to Macomb to compete in the inaugural Gateway Collegiate Athletic Association Championship tournament. With only a doubleheader with SIU-E and a weekend invitational tournament at Indiana standing between them and the GCACs, it would appear that momentum would be the key ingredient, at this point in the season, toward a conference championship run. But momentum is exactly what the Carbondale diamond gang can't get a hold on.

After finishing last in their own tournament last weekend, the Salukis continued their nosedive this weekend in Normal, finishing with a 1-2 record in the Rebird Classic to lower their season mark to 15-10.

In the opener, SIU-C's bats were silenced as Northern Iowa, one of the teams the Salukis will see in the conference tournament, whitewashed Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer's troops by a 3-0 count. Only Pam Flens and Jan Shelton could manage a single hit apiece, as Sunny Clark went down with her second straight loss to even her record at 4-4.

The Salukis' lone conquest of the weekend came at the expense of Kent State, not before, however, the Flashers gave the Salukis a dogfight. Donna Dapson emerged with a 2-1 victory in 14 innings, and helped her own cause by sacrificing in

the winning run. Dapson, 4-1, scored Chris Brewer, who had just tripled, with a fly ball to center field.

The Salukis' playoff bid was quelled on Saturday in the final round of pool play as Western Illinois took advantage of five SIU-C errors to claim a 7-3 win. The Westerstwins, another GCAC rival, sent junior hurler Meredith Stenge' down to a 2-3 season mark.

"We did better with our bats against Kent State," Brechtelsbauer said, referring to the 11 hits her club collected against the Ohioans, nearly double the amount they had in the other two games combined. "We didn't do real well against Western. We've had to make changes in the lineup, and that usually affects the consistency of play."

Those changes included moving Dapson to third in the final contest, as starter Diane Broe joined shortstop Tonya Lindsey and second baseman on the injured list. Broe twisted her knee in the Kent State game, and joined Lindsey, who suffered a knee injury last week, and Jones, who is out of commission with a sprained ankle, on the bench.

"We're still inconsistent," said Brechtelsbauer, whose squad faces SIU-E in a twinbill in Edwardsville Tuesday.

"We're making mistakes we shouldn't be making at this point in the season. But I've got a feeling when it's time for us to get the job done, we'll get it done."



Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar
Scott Krueger split his two matches at No. 6 singles this weekend.

Netters end regular season with pair of convincing wins

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Sports Editor

After struggling on dark indoor tennis courts last weekend, the men's tennis team came home to its indoor confines at the Egyptian Sports Center to record two convincing 7-2 wins over Eastern Kentucky and Missouri Valley Conference rival Illinois State.

The team averaged earlier losses to their opponents. Winning two matches over the weekend were Per Wadmark at No. 1 singles, David Flier at No. 3, Gabriel Coch at No. 4, Rolie Olinquo at No. 5 and the No. 3 doubles team of Chris Visconti and Paul Rasch. Splitting were John Greif at No. 2, Scott Krueger at No. 6, the No. 1 doubles team of Flier and Greif and the No. 2 doubles team of Wadmark and Olinquo.

A quadrangular was originally scheduled with In-

diana State as the fourth team. Because of the weather, however, the meet had to be moved indoors. With only two courts to use, as opposed to six when playing at the Arena Courts, there was no way of getting in all the matches, and Indiana State did not make the trip.

While waiting hours to get in all their matches, the teams from Illinois State and Eastern Kentucky may have been wishing they hadn't come, as they watched the Salukis compile win after win.

One big win for the Salukis was Wadmark's defeat of Darrell Smith, one of the top players in the conference. The two, both talented players capable of winning a conference championship, were 1-1 going into their confrontation Saturday. Wadmark is now 13-9.

"Wadmark didn't make many errors," said ISU player Mark

Dake. "He kept the pressure on by always coming to the net."

Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre was pleased that when his players got behind, they didn't give up.

"Smith was leading 4-1 at one point, but Wadmark came back to beat him," LeFevre said. "During his Eastern Kentucky match, Gabriel, who is an excitable player, lost the first set 2-6 and was down 2-5 but came back." Coch's final score in his win over Chuck Gibson at No. 4 singles was 2-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Coach Dick LeFevre's team, 11-13, is ready for the Missouri Valley Conference tournament, which SIU-C hosts next weekend.

"We set a goal to break 500 with a young team," LeFevre said. "We've improved a great deal. We're in a lot better shape for the conference tournament."

Wray, Franks shine at Kansas

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

Saluki trackman Stephen Wray soared 7 feet, 3 inches to win the high jump, and the 400-meter and sprint medley relays teams grabbed first place honors over the weekend at the 58th annual Kansas Relays in Lawrence, Kan.

It was a split weekend for the tracksters, who also had a contingent competing at the Murray State Twilight Invitational in Murray, Ky. The Salukis had good showings there, as Tom Breen outdistanced the field in the 10,000-meter run, Kevin Star won the 3,000-meter run and Sam Nwosu captured the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

In Kansas, Mike Franks' 20.68, second-place clocking in the 200-meter dash qualified the sophomore for the NCAA meet in his second event. And that

wasn't all for Franks. He also had a little to do with both winning relays. His blazing 45.74 relay leg at 400 meters in the sprint medley, along with fast 200-meter dash splits from Parry Duncan and Marvin Hinton gave freshman Mike Elliott a huge enough lead to win in 3:19.69. Elliott anchored the 800-meter segment in 1:50.85.

Franks also anchored the 400-meter relay, joining Duncan, Terry Taylor and Hinton to place first over Indiana, 40.81 to 40.82.

Duncan had a workhorse day as well. The junior from Harrisburg placed fourth in the 110-meter high hurdles and third in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Duncan, running the intermediates for only the second time this year, clocked in at 52.29 and ran 13.98 for the 110-meter highs, his best this year. Weightman Tom

Smith had a personal best in the hammer, tossing it 186-7 for fifth place.

Wray had no trouble winning the high jump, at least not from the competitors. The SIU-C high jump record holder had two near misses at 7-5 despite high winds and bad weather conditions before ending up at 7-3.

In Murray, David Greathouse placed second in the long jump, while Kevin Baker, slowed by the flu, grabbed fifth. Gavin Harshbarger picked up a fifth as well in the triple jump.

Other Saluki placers include Jim Sullivan in the pole vault, whose 15-0 was good enough for fourth and Daryl Robertson, who finished fifth. Shot putter David Featherston placed fourth in his specialty, high jumper Greg Stickney leaped 6-6 for sixth and Mike Keane placed third in the 1,500-meter run in 3:51.12. In the javelin, Ken Mathias placed second.