

2-23-1983

The Daily Egyptian, February 23, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 68, Issue 105

Recommended Citation

, "The Daily Egyptian, February 23, 1983." (Feb 1983).

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, February 23, 1983-Vol. 68, No. 105

Bevis, Tuxhorn will square off in April City Council election

By Karen Torrey
Staff Writer

Elliot Bevis and Keith Tuxhorn will vie for a two-year Carbondale City Council term in April's general election after beating out Matthew Creen in Tuesday's primary election, according to unofficial vote returns.

Bevis, a 44-year-old real estate salesman, received 1,365 votes and Tuxhorn, a 27-year-old SIU-C graduate and retail clerk, 479. Creen, 20, an SIU-C pre-law student, finished with 350 votes.

Bevis and Tuxhorn take opposite stands on most issues. Bevis supports completion of the downtown conference center project if the Illinois Supreme Court upholds the



Elliot Bevis



Keith Tuxhorn

city's land acquisition ordinance. Tuxhorn wants the project shelved in favor of saving small businesses.

Both candidates oppose a tax increase, but Tuxhorn has said he would support one if it became necessary to save social service programs. Bevis has said that social services should be funded within the

present city budget.

Bevis sees the complexity of city government as a problem and advocates streamlining some ordinances to cut red tape. Tuxhorn hopes to fill what he sees as the city's need for "new perspectives" on city issues from a younger council member.



Gus Bode

Gus says Tuxhorn and Bevis can now square off for the bare-knuckles bout.

School consolidation proposal fails

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Community High School District 165 consolidation plan was defeated by district voters Tuesday.

The unofficial tally, with all 37 precincts reporting, was 2,601 "no" votes and 1,921 "yes" votes, for a 58 percent vote against the \$8.75 million dollar bond issue.

The consolidation plan only carried in nine precincts: Carbondale 3, 14, 15, 17, 22, 23, 24 and 29; and Murphysboro 11. The plan called for the closing of Central Campus and the Vocational School, and the subsequent consolidation of all high school classes and activities at the East Campus facilities on East Walnut Street.

A similar proposal also lost by a vote of 2,270 to 2,084 in a referendum held in March 1982.

The bonds would have been used to finance the con-

solidation plan and were to be paid off with revenues from an increased property tax.

A citizen's committee supporting the consolidation plan estimated that the increase in taxes would have come to 67 cents per \$100 of equalized assessed valuation of property. The committee estimated that a property owner with a home assessed at \$25,000 would have paid an extra \$167.50 per year. Property assessed at \$10,000 would have been taxed an additional \$67 per year, they estimated. Property is usually assessed at about one third of its market value.

Supporters of the plan said it was a pay-now or pay-later proposal. They said duplication of services on three campuses and the maintenance of three separate buildings is expensive. And in light of declining enrollments it is unnecessary, they claimed.

In addition, they pointed out

that even though the consolidation proposal failed, the school district will be required to spend about \$3.25 million to bring the Central Campus facilities within the state's health and safety requirements.

Supporters also claimed that the present system, with students split between three campuses, causes administrative problems and unnecessary operational costs.

Members of the citizens' committee argued that a consolidated system would benefit the students. They said that with the current arrangement, students spend too much time shuffling between campuses and often are unable to schedule all the classes they desire. They also maintained that Carbondale high school students lack the sense of unity that normally develops in a one-campus school.

Hutcherson wins student trustee post

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

Sharon Hutcherson won the student trustee election Tuesday by a landslide.

Unofficial tallies showed Hutcherson, a second-year law student, with 1,010 votes. Laurie Walton received 114; Gordon Wayman, 104; John Kelly, 93; Surya Prasai, 69; and Alexander Miceli, 28.

The election was held to select a replacement for Stan Irvin, who resigned as student trustee Feb. 10. Hutcherson's term will expire June 30.

There were 1,897 votes cast by students, but the Student Trustee Election Commission invalidated 479 votes, stating that workers at one poll were telling students whom to vote for.

Election Commissioner John Strem said he saw a pollworker coaching a voter at the poll at the north entrance of the Student Center. He said he "spoke to the pollworkers and put them on warning."

"The problem was supposedly cleared up on the spot," he said.

However, two complaints, both of which were witnessed by candidates Walton, Prasai and Wayman, were filed. Strem said

In one complaint, Kevin Long stated, "One of the pollworkers at the north end of the Student Center asked me to vote for Sharon Hutcherson." The other, filed by John Cranley, charged that a few of the pollworkers at the same location had been heard telling people to vote for Hutcherson.

Strem said he closed the poll, which was staffed by members of Alpha Phi Omega, at 2:50 p.m. Nine campus polls were scheduled to be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The commission members decided in a 5-to-0 vote to invalidate the 479 votes cast at that poll. Strem said the order in which the candidates finished would not have been affected by the invalidated votes.

Commission member Dave Rogers said the invalidation would not serve as precedent for other elections. "This is not binding for the future," he said. "A different commission could



Sharon Hutcherson

rule differently on another election.

"There was no question of any impropriety on the part of Hutcherson," Rogers said.

With the 479 votes added, Hutcherson would have received 1,286; Walton, 168; Wayman, 158; Kelly, 125; Prasai, 115; and Miceli, 45.

Commission member Roger Bauers said Alpha Phi Omega would not be paid.

Strem said no other complaints were filed.

Student Trustee Election Laws specify that the election commission be composed of three undergraduate and three graduate or professional students. Walton, who was a representative selected by the Undergraduate Student Organization, resigned from the commission to run for the position.

Walton was not replaced, but Strem said he didn't think the five-member commission would be a problem. "The laws just say the commission has to be set up with six members," he said.

The commission will report the unofficial results to the ISO and the Graduate Student Council for approval. If approved, Hutcherson, a 25-year-old from Chicago, will be seated officially at the Board of Trustees meeting March 10.

U.S. marshals impound Chicago ballots

CHICAGO (AP) — Democrats turned out in huge numbers Tuesday to vote on whether to give Mayor Jane Byrne another term, but as vote fraud complaints mounted the federal government reached agreement with the city to have U.S. marshals impound the ballots.

U.S. Attorney Dan K. Webb announced the impoundment even before the polls closed in Byrne's primary contest with Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley, son of the late mayor who ruled City Hall for 21 years, and U.S. Rep. Harold Washington, the first black ever considered a good

prospect to win a mayoral election.

With 102 of the 2,914 precincts reported, Daley carried a slight lead. Daley held 42.3 percent of the vote, with 16,614 votes; Byrne carried 41.7 percent, with 16,378 votes; and Washington carried 11.6 percent, with 4,604 votes.

Winning the primary has been tantamount to winning the general election in this city.

Webb reached an agreement with Chicago elections board Chairman Michael Lavelle that once the ballots are counted, they would be stored in a warehouse and "their integrity will be assured by U.S. mar-

shals," he said. It would take time to evaluate vote fraud charges, Webb said.

Election officials predicted that despite light rain, a record 1.275 million of the 1.6 million registered Democrats would vote.

The last time more than 1 million voters turned out for a primary was 1958, when the late Richard J. Daley ousted an incumbent to begin the first of his six terms.

Former state Rep. Bernard Epten ran unopposed in the Republican primary, and will face the Democratic nominee April 12.

The three Democrat: spent

more than \$12 million in the primary, making it the costliest in Chicago history. About \$10 million was raised by Byrne, largely from people doing business with the city, and she spent nearly all of it on the primary campaign.

Byrne's fund-raising, her alleged cronyism and the city's financial condition were the key issues, along with the tumultuous administration in the early years of her term.

Byrne, 48, trailed when she announced her re-election bid last fall, shot ahead to a strong lead in January but lost ground to her challengers at the end of the campaign, public opinion

polls indicated.

All three candidates had avoided references to race but in the last few days the two challengers accused county Democratic Chairman Ed Vrdolyak, a Byrne supporter, of race-baiting. Newspapers reported that Vrdolyak told white precinct captains over the weekend that the election was "a racial thing" and that a ballot for Daley would split the white vote and help nominate Washington.

Daley, 40, who had long been considered a possible successor to his father, had focused on his famous political name and Byrne's record.

City Council OKs ordinances necessary for surgical center

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

A proposal for a new ambulatory surgical center in Carbondale quietly cleared another hurdle Monday night when the City Council unanimously approved two ordinances making property changes which are necessary for construction of the facility.

The council agreed to rezone the property being considered for the project from medium density residential to professional and administrative office. It also agreed to sell some city alley property needed for the facility to the corporation planning the surgical center for \$4,000.

The project is being planned by Southern Illinois Hospital Services Inc., the corporation that operates Carbondale Memorial Hospital. The surgical center is tentatively planned to be built near Memorial Hospital, on the west side of University Avenue between Oak and Jackson streets.

At the council meeting last week, opposition to the facility's proposed abortion services was voiced, despite efforts of Mayor

Hans Fischer to keep moral and religious issues out of the discussion and restrict it to matters of land use.

When Jackson County Right to Life Inc. protested the proposed facility earlier this year, Memorial Hospital Administrator George Maroney said that abortions are just one of many surgical procedures performed at surgical centers. He noted that abortions are legally allowed and are now being performed at Memorial Hospital.

Surgical centers are designed to give one-day medical service for minor surgical operations. Hospital officials say that because overhead costs for such facilities are less, and patients do not spend the night, the cost of minor surgery is reduced.

Maroney said that several more steps are required before construction of the facility can begin. He said an application must be filed with the Illinois State Health Facilities Planning Board, which will decide if the need for such a facility justifies its projected cost. Maroney said the board usually takes between 90 and 100 days before announcing such decisions.

He said the hospital cor-

poration must also begin exploring the bond market to determine the best way to structure the debt that will be incurred in construction. Several marketing options are open to tax-exempt facilities such as hospitals, he said.

Maroney said he hopes that the legal and financial work can be done in time to start construction in late fall or early winter. He said the facility should be ready for patients 12 to 14 months after construction begins.

In response to concerns raised earlier about possible flooding in the neighborhood around the proposed facility, Councilwoman Helen Westberg reported Monday night that a capital improvements project is being planned to alleviate drainage problems in that area of the city.

Nearby residents who complained about the lack of screening provided in past hospital construction were again assured that proper screening and lighting will be provided as outlined in a site plan for the property.

News Roundup

U.S. to insure Israeli borders

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan declared Tuesday he has reversed a "truly alarming" decline in America's global influence, and offered to flex renewed U.S. muscle by insuring Israel's border security if it quickly pulls its troops back from Lebanon.

"This administration is prepared to take all necessary measures to guarantee the security of Israel's northern borders in the aftermath of the complete withdrawal of the Israeli army," the president said in a speech to the American Legion.

Reagan gave no details of how the United States would guarantee the borders. His spokesman, Larry Speakes, said one option was using U.S. troops, probably as part of a multinational force, upon specific request and if their use was an essential part of an agreement.

Taxpayers urged to file early

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The state Revenue Department prodded taxpayers Tuesday to file 1982 Illinois income tax returns early.

Nearly 100,000 taxpayers who did file early already are sharing in \$5.8 million in refunds that have been sent out or will be mailed next week, Director J. Thomas Johnson said.

Nearly 1 million of the estimated nearly 5 million personal income tax returns expected this year already have been filed, he said.

Deadling for filing is April 15.

Government promises to buy town

EUREKA, Mo. (AP) — The federal government promised Tuesday to spend \$33.1 million to buy the entire town of Times Beach and move its residents to protect them from dioxin contamination.

Environmental Protection Agency administrator Anne M. Burford told reporters the EPA will pay for the immediate relocation of all the town's residents and businesses, with Missouri footing the remaining 10 percent of the cost.

Floodwaters damaged virtually all of the town's 800 homes and businesses. Dioxin, a chemical byproduct of herbicide production, was mixed with waste oil and sprayed on streets in Times Beach to control dust a decade ago. Its effect on humans is unclear.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 108220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62902. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 336-3311, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$30.00 per year or \$17.50 for six months within the United States and \$45.00 per year or \$30.00 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Congress probes EPA contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency sanctioned the award of a \$7.7 million contract for toxic waste cleanup to a company accused of trying to cover up its own pollution problems. The company was represented by a former consultant to the EPA's administrator.

The contract to Chemical Waste Management Inc. has come under scrutiny by Congress as part of a ballooning investigation into whether politics played a part in the


"superfund" program to clean up dumps posing threats to the health of millions.

Chemical Waste, of Oak Brook, Ill., is represented by Denver lawyer James Sanderson, who for 15 months was a paid, part-time consultant to EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch — Anne Burford since her weekend marriage. Sanderson removed himself from consideration for the No. 3 job at the EPA after he was accused of improperly aiding another client while working for

the agency. The FBI is investigating.

Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., one of five House subcommittee chairmen investigating the agency, has demanded explanations from Sanderson and Mrs. Burford by Thursday. Sanderson said he did nothing improper.

The EPA is seeking a \$48,500 fine against Chemical Waste for violations found on an inspection trip to Lowry on Sept. 16 and 17.






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S-Senate to consider fund rules bill

By James Derk
Staff Writer

The Student Senate will consider a bill to approve funding guidelines for the Special Academics Activity Fund during its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom B.

The fund was established last year to fund individuals and groups who wish to attend professional workshops and seminars. The guidelines were proposed by a special panel

appointed to oversee the fund.

The senate, which is the legislative body of the Undergraduate Student Organization, will also consider a resolution in favor of the proposed name change of the General Academic Programs to the School of General Undergraduate and Interdisciplinary Studies.

Jewell Friend, dean of General Academic Programs, is in favor of the change since, she said, it would provide a clear delineation of the function

of the school. The unit's programs are offered in cooperation with other schools in the University, and it acts as a linkage agency by assisting activities directed toward student's academic achievement.

The senate will also consider a resolution in favor of an increase in the campus housing activity fee at Evergreen Terrace. Last year, the Evergreen Terrace Activity Council unanimously approved a \$1 increase in their activity

fee per month.

The USO Housing, Tuition and Fees Commission also approved the increase, which would be used for expanded recreational and activity programs for the many children living in Evergreen Terrace.

The senate will consider a bill to approve the American Association of Airport Executives as a recognized student organization. The objective of the organization is to develop professionalism in students interested in aviation

management.

In other business, the Agricultural Student Advisory Council has requested funds from the senate for an awards banquet, and the senate will consider the reappointment of John Stewart as chief jurist of the Campus Judicial Board for Governance. Senate approval of the appointment, which was made by USO President Jerry Cook, is required before it becomes official.

Breath test refusal admissible as evidence, high court rules

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - A key portion of Illinois' new drunken driving law was approved by the U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday as justices ruled that refusal to take a sobriety test may be used as evidence of guilt.

"We're hopeful that this will help get people to take the Breathalyzer (test)," said Jim Edgar, Illinois secretary of state.

Edgar was a backer of a 1981 bill that revamped the state's drunken driving law. The new law includes a provision allowing prosecutors to use a motorist's refusal to take a breath test as evidence in court.

Edgar added that the high court's decision appears to reflect growing public concern about drunken driving, which has been blamed for killing more than 25,000 people a year.

"The situation underlying this case ... occurs with tragic frequency on our nation's highways," Justice Sandra Day

O'Connor wrote. "The carnage caused by drunk drivers is well-documented."

In a 7-2 decision, the court said it is not a violation of one's constitutional right against self-incrimination to have such a refusal used as evidence in court. The Supreme Court has previously held that states may force suspected drunken drivers to take tests to measure alcohol or drug levels in the blood.

The court overturned a ruling by the South Dakota Supreme Court, which said jurors cannot be told about a driver's refusal to take a breath test because it would violate the constitutionally guaranteed right against self-incrimination.

According to documents submitted to the Supreme Court, courts in at least six states besides South Dakota have ruled against the use of sobriety test refusals as evidence.

South Oakland parking ban OK'd at City Council meeting

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

At the requests of nearby residents, parking along North Oakland Street between Whitney and Chautauqua streets will be prohibited from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Parking near intersections along the street will also be banned.

The City Council discussed the matter earlier this year and approved an ordinance regulating parking at its meeting Monday night.

Residents living along North Oakland Street have complained about cars being parked along the street for long periods of time. While some residents favored a complete parking ban, others wanted parking to remain available for themselves or guests.

The parking ordinance will

also allow the city to sweep the street, a favorite parking area for SIUC students and faculty, at its scheduled time of 8 a.m.

Mayor Hans Fischer said that the parking ordinance adopted by the council was somewhat of a rarity as it "pretty well meets all the concerns of the neighborhood" and city officials.

Ed Reeder, director of public works, said signs designating the new parking restrictions should be posted sometime this week or early next week.

In other action, the council approved a staff recommendation to raise rental rates at the Eurma C. Hayes Center from \$4.94 per square foot to \$5.55 per square foot in fiscal year 1983-84.

The council, which discussed the matter at an informal meeting last week, had considered implementing a smaller rent increase and using reserve funds to meet costs. However,

the council decided that the larger rent increase would allow the reserve fund to be used for other things, such as a new roof that is needed on the building.

Councilman Archie Jones said that while the rent increase may seem excessive to some people, it is justified because it will allow the roof to be fixed. "Without a roof, that building wouldn't be worth much," he said.

Rape reported

A Carbondale woman was raped Monday night on the east side of town, according to Carbondale police.

The report was received shortly after midnight and police said they have a suspect.

No further information about the rape was released, pending investigation.

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3 Item	6.00	6.50	7.50	9.50
Special (S, M, O, GP, PP)	6.50	7.00	8.50	11.00
Works	8.50	9.00	11.00	13.00
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- Green Pepper
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Ham	1.75	Spaghetti	2.00	
Ham and Cheese	2.00	Plain	2.25	
Italian Sausage	2.75	Meat	2.25	
Meatball	2.50	DINNERS		
Sub		(Salad, bread)	3.50	
6"	2.75	Salads		
12"	4.50	Small	.89	
Italian Beef	2.75	Large	1.31	
			Ravioli	
			Plain	2.25
			Meat	2.50
			Tortellini	
			Plain	2.25
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1 picture a pizza

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Opinion & Commentary

Abortion question not the issue

THOSE WHO OPPOSE abortion go too far when they would prevent a community from having the benefits of a medical facility because the facility would offer abortions as part of its services.

The Carbondale City Council rightly approved plans Monday for an ambulatory surgical care facility at Memorial Hospital because the facility is needed and because it will benefit many people with lower medical bills. The moral issue of abortion should not have stood in the way, and the council was right in not allowing opponents of abortion to make it an issue at last week's council meeting.

Opponents of abortion have a right to a forum, of course! But the council meeting dealt with zoning and land-use questions and was not a forum for debate on abortion. Opponents of abortion should take their fight to the legislatures and the courts.

ABORTIONS ARE LEGAL. As long as they are, it is not the council's place to condemn the surgical care facility on the basis of the anti-abortionists' opinion of it.

The anti-abortionists can refuse on moral grounds to use the new facility. That is their right. But others have a right to medical care, including abortions, if they choose.

Opponents of abortion should keep in mind that the proposed facility is not an abortion clinic but a facility that will provide abortions among many other services.

The fact is that abortions now are performed at Memorial Hospital — and at other hospitals elsewhere. Would those who oppose abortion on moral and religious grounds have those hospitals closed down?

Letters

Game show idea 'stupid'

Well Mr. Herrmann you've done it again. You've proven yourself an absolute idiot one more time. Your Feb. 2' article in the DE has shown y ur once more an utter space case who should be fitted for a padded classroom.

This time you attacked WSIU-TV, Channel 8 and PBS by recommending that they carry game shows. How STUPID!

Public broadcasting's fundamental basis is to provide alternative programming to what is seen on the networks. WSIU and PBS do this job well, providing programs that reach all ages and classes of people, even people (and I use the term loosely) like you.

One of your objections with PBS is that it's geared toward intellectuals. Not true! I even think there are programs that are geared to your level, Herrmann.

As for your contention that WSIU-PBS should carry game shows because it would give us

a chance to sell more ads: this is where your ignorance of public TV really shows up.

"Public Broadcasting" is just that, owned by the public. It does not have commercials!

Mr. Herrmann, you also stated that producing such shows "certainly wouldn't cost too much". Wrong! You obviously again have shown your lack of knowledge of TV production. Even the simplest of TV productions require quite an investment of time, manpower and equipment.

Finally, your contention that WSIU, and PBS as a whole, are "dull". I guess that this just proves that all things are relative because you see, I find you, your writing, and your outlook on life — dull. Why don't you go out and get a real job instead of soiling our paper a couple of times a week? All I can say is it's just too bad birth control isn't retrospective, your mother might opt for it! — Steven Stahl, Senior, Radio-TV.

Mom, dad liable for kids

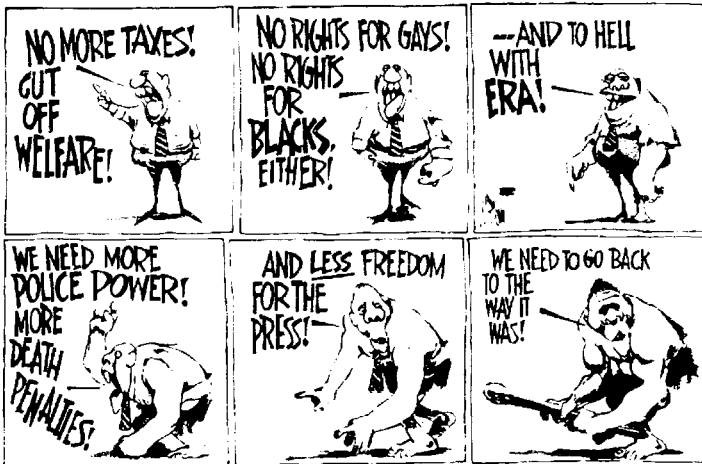
This letter is in response to your editorial of Feb. 18.

You tell me just what business does a girl seventeen-years-old or younger have in possessing an 'active sex life'? By law any child below the age of 17 is legally under the auspices of the parents. If the child succeeds, the parents get the credit. If the child breaks the law and damages property, the parents are held responsible. Ahh — this is an issue of parental responsibility. Parents have every right to know what their children are doing as long as Mom and Dad are liable for the kids.

Your argument that the girls who are scared away from the federally-funded centers, would go ahead with sex without birth

control is unjustified. If the youngster considered going to the center she definitely knows the consequences of an 'active sex life' or she wouldn't have considered the federally-funded center in the first place.

Ah, but now say the toddler does choose to lead this 'active sex life' without birth control. Pregnancy may occur. Now responsibility falls on the two young culprits. A totally awesome hot potato — too hot for many to handle. If the young can't handle it — if it's too hot in the kitchen — then they better get out of this 'active sex life'. It's easy for the male half to bail out leaving the girl behind, yet such is the life in this carefree game of sex. — Justin West, Sophomore, Liberal Arts.



Viewpoint

Is wordiness winning the war in program's new-name game?

By Jay Small
Student Editor-in-Chief

WHAT'S IN a name? Not enough, says Jewell Friend, dean of General Academic Programs, believes the title of that unit is inappropriate. And as part of a restructuring effort, she has suggested a new title that would "signal clearly its function."

Her preference? How does "School of General Undergraduate and Interdisciplinary Studies" ring in your ears?

It doesn't ring too well in mine. To me, this looks like a case of the same rationale that made "food processors" out of blenders and "sanitary engineers" out of janitors.

IN FAIRNESS, though, I did read Friend's 11-point, page-and-a-half, single-spaced rationale for the name change. School of General Undergraduate and Interdisciplinary Studies is a name that freshman foreign students can identify with, Friend says. It "clearly defines and designates" the unit. It gives the program "respect and prestige," she believes.

It also could present some problems, I would think.

For one, how will Friend fit "Dean of the School of General Undergraduate and Interdisciplinary Studies, Southern Illinois University" in the "Occupation" slot on her income tax form?

AND HOW WILL receptionists at the newly

designated school handle phone calls? I can hear it now...

RECEPTIONIST (answering phone): "Hello. School of General Undergraduate and Interdisciplinary Studies. May I help you?"

CALLER: "What?"
RECEPTIONIST: "This is the School of General Undergraduate and Interdisciplinary Studies. May I help you?"

CALLER: "I'm sorry. I must have the wrong number. I wanted General Academic Programs."

RECEPTIONIST: "This is...er, I mean was, General Academic Programs. We've changed our name to School of General Undergraduate and Interdisciplinary Studies."

CALLER: "What?"
RECEPTIONIST: "School of General Undergraduate and Interdisciplinary Studies. It's a name that gives the program respect and prestige. We think it clearly defines and designates the unit. People will be better able to identify with it."

CALLER: "Identify with it? I can't even remember how to say it!"

RECEPTIONIST: "School of General Undergraduate and Interdisciplinary Studies."

CALLER: "What?"
And on and on.

BUT, AGAIN for the sake of fairness, I'll assume that somewhere in the heart of that 11-point, page-and-a-

half, single-spaced rationale for this name change there is a legitimate reason or two for it.

Still, I'm worried that the name change idea might catch on in other academic units on campus.

After all, the College of Communications and Fine Arts could signal its function more clearly with a name like "College of Personal and Media-Oriented Exploitation, Pontification and Cultural Refinement."

And I'll bet any Child and Family major could more readily identify with the "School of Interpersonal Household Unit Relations and Infant-Early Youth Development."

And what English professor wouldn't like the respect and prestige of having "Department of Anglo-Grammatical and Classic, Neo-Classic and Modern Literary Studies" on his resume when it comes time to search for a deanship somewhere?

AND COULDN'T Religious Studies be more clearly defined and designated with a name like "Studies in American and Worldwide Christian, Moslem, Buddhist, Pagan, Mystical and Comparative Beliefs and Culture"?

Somebody somewhere ought to be able to come up with a 20-point, page-and-four-fifths, single-spaced rationale for that one.

Student body victim of its own apathy

My congratulations to Andrew Herrmann for inspiring the DE reading public to stand up for their beliefs. Though I don't agree with the bigoted nature of his editorials, one must admit that the SIU student body has finally revealed a hidden voice.

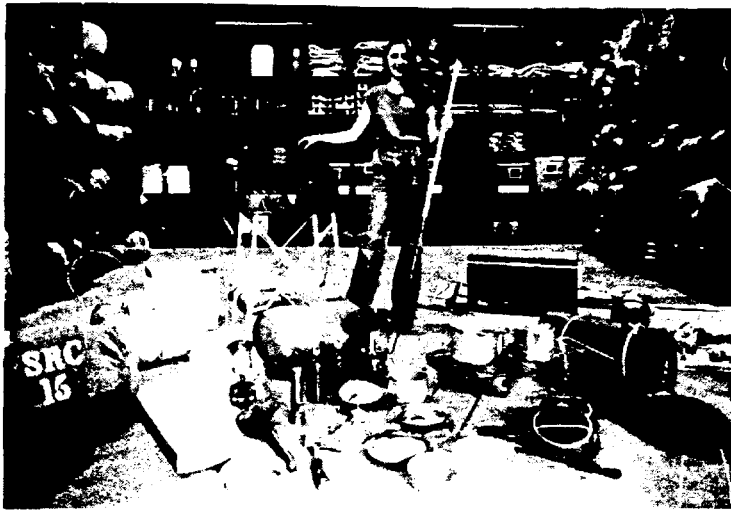
For years the student body at SIU has been a victim of its own lethargy, negativism, and just plain old "I don't give a damn.

I'll only be here four years." and has been duped by its own elected constituency that hasn't the guts to say no to the powers that sign their paychecks. We need more student voice, not people who hand out electoral pamphlets in a loud voice and then squeak to Albert Somit in a soft voice. More students should speak out, say NO to the administration, that we are more than a device for cash flow and debits; that we are citizens, pay

taxes and by definition, as public servants they work for us.

Protest is healthy, and brings about needed change if it is strong enough and constructive in nature.

So, my hat's off to you Andrew, for your dry, raspy wit, with spawned a tremor that, with enough time, may become a quake. — Dave Lutzow, Senior, ESSE



Staff Photo by Doug Jaavrin

Kathy Szul, senior in food and nutrition, displays some of the camping and sporting equipment on the ground floor on the west side of the items available for rental from Base Camp, Szul Recreation Center.

SRC's Base Camp provides outdoor recreation equipment

By Lisa Nichols
Staff Writer

Want to rent a tent? Or how about a canoe, a sleeping bag, a cooler or a lantern? Where can a student go to rent these items — and many more — at an affordable price?

Base Camp — that's where. Located on the ground floor on the west side of the Recreation Center, Base Camp is a rental supply area for outdoor recreation equipment.

The rates are reasonable — from 5 cents a day for funnels to \$5 a day for a canoe and accessories — and the items can be reserved up to a week in advance.

The service, available to SIUC students only, is funded through student fees, said Brian Lukes, assistant coordinator of Base Camp.

Base Camp charges cleaning fees for items returned dirty, late fees for each business day items are kept out past the return date and damage fees to cover the repair of damaged equipment.

But Lukes said Base Camp doesn't have much of a problem with items being returned in poor condition, because students must sign a legal contract when they rent the items which makes them liable for the items, and therefore, more careful with them.

Lukes said new equipment is purchased periodically to better serve the students. The staff gets ideas for different equipment from a student suggestion box, then takes cost and safety into consideration before purchasing the items.

Three years ago, because of the requests of many students, Base Camp expanded its services to include sports equipment rental, including team and referee jerseys, basketballs, volleyballs, bocce balls, time clocks and field timers.

Lukes said April and May are generally the busiest months for Base Camp, and Kathy Szul, a student worker at Base Camp, said weekends are busier than weekdays. Szul recommends students reserve the equipment in advance to assure its availability.

Students pay rental only for the days Base Camp is open for business, Lukes said. Students who wish to reserve equipment for spring break could rent the equipment on Friday, March 11 and return it Sunday, March 21, and pay only two days rental, since Base Camp will be closed March 12 to 20.

Once a student has the equipment from Base Camp, he can get information on where to use it from SIUC's Leisure Exploration Service, also located on the ground floor on the west side of the Recreation

Center. LES offers information to students on almost every imaginable indoor and outdoor recreation activity.

John Lewis, a field worker in the Recreation Department, said LES has files of information on everything from health clubs to state parks, located statewide, nationwide and even worldwide.

Most people who use LES want information on camping and canoeing sites, Lewis said. LES can also give information about plays on campus, sports clubs such as fencing and skydiving, intramural sports, and many other activities.

Interviews set

The Career Planning and Placement Center will host interviews for Foley's Department Stores Thursday and Friday for store management positions.

Students planning to participate in the interviews must attend a prerecruitment meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 231.

Break trips to Springfield, Chicago set

The Office of International Education will sponsor two separate trips to Chicago and Springfield, Ill. during the spring break period.

The Chicago trip, which costs \$72, includes round trip transportation, hotel accommodations and entrance fees. The group will leave March 12 and return to Carbondale March 15. The deadline for registering is March 1.

The Springfield group is scheduled to visit New Salem Village, Illinois legislature, the state museum, and a variety of other sites of interest. The trip will cost \$68 and the group will leave March 17 and return March 19. Registration deadline is Feb. 25.

Students interested in participating must sign up at International Services, 910 S. Forest St., Carbondale.

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Cast members perform a scene from "The 1940's Radio Hour."

'1940's Radio Hour' set to perform at Shryock

In the golden age of radio, millions crowded around their radios each week to catch the entertainment of that era — live radio shows featuring big bands, singers and comics.

Broadway's swinging musical-comedy hit, "The 1940's Radio Hour," will recreate those magical moments at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 1 in Shryock Auditorium.

"The 1940's Radio Hour" is complete with a live big-band and singers, comedy routines, a narrated drama and classic commercials. They all come together to make those sitting in the audience believe that they are watching a live broadcast "from the Algonquin Room of the Hotel Astor, high above New York City."

Few of the stereotypes associated with the time go unparodied — Sinatra, Vallee, the golden-toned master of ceremonies and "daffy dames" parade before the "Station WOV" microphones and bicker amongst themselves backstage.

The show's script faithfully captures the patriotism and sentimentality of American life during World War II. It also features '40s hallmarks like corny commercials about popular and not-so-popular products and the clever sound-effects that were used during radio dramas.

Tickets for the show are \$11.50, \$10, and \$9. They are available weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Shryock Auditorium Box-Office.

Recorder recital to be given

Marianne Richert, graduate student in music performance, will present a recital on recorders at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Assisting Richert will be Lawrence Dennis on harp-sichord, John Hooker on cello, and soprano Christine Goffinet.

The recital will include works by Van Eyck, Fontana, J. S. Bach, Linde and Telemann. Richert studied recorder and

historical double-reed instruments at the West German Musikhochschule in Hamburg and obtained her teaching degree there in 1978. She received her performance diploma on the recorder in 1979 and appears on several recordings of medieval and renaissance music produced in Hamburg.

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

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Mail Art Show to feature the unique

By Cynthia Reacor
Staff Writer

For the price of a stamp, artists can see their works displayed for a month and then disposed of. A bit of flippancy and a quest for fun are the premise for the Mail Art Show, according to its initiators Hallie Levine and Kathy Miller, both graduate students in philosophy.

The concept of mail art stems from an art movement of the 50's which emphasized temporary objects made into art, says Levine.

The first such show in Carbondale opens March 12 in the F. Case Gallery of the Communications Bldg., and will give anyone the chance to display photography, painting, drawing, graphics, concrete

poetry, postcard art, etc. The list of possibilities is endless, say Levine and Miller, who encourage artists and the general public alike to send "anything artistic."

"Mail art can be anything ranging from a postcard to a painting with a stamp on it," Miller says. "You can even mail us a pair of jeans, if that's your trademark." She qualifies the last suggestion, saying they welcome someone's favorite piece of clothing only if it's a creative expression, or altered in some artful way.

Anything of artistic sort which is sent through University mail and is addressed to the Cinema and Photography Department in care of Levine and Miller will be put on display.

The two have been publicizing

the show around campus for the past three weeks "full force," they say, but mostly focusing on visual departments. However, they realize there are campus artists who major in computer science and botany and the show is for them too.

It's also for those willing artists who live beyond Carbondale's borders and can afford stamps.

Both feel organizing such a show is, as Miller puts it, "a really chancey thing. You don't know what your're gonna get."

So why are they taking the risk, asking people to send them any kind of art and promising to display it? Miller says "because it's nice just to have a fun show where a lot of people can have their work up." Levine defines the urge as "art for art's sake."

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Latest Rundgren effort is highly refined

By Phillip Florini
Staff Writer

Last year, Todd Rundgren said that his music tells about the things he thinks about, but today music has become less relevant. "My music mostly has to do with struggling to be an individual." A year later, he is doing just that.

With Rundgren's latest solo release, "The Ever Popular Tortured Artist Effect," a struggling frustrated artist is again put on display. One that's appealing, but in a slightly inconsistent manner.

His "Tortured Artist" evokes a persona that realizes what he wants and where he wants to go, with feelings, impressions and suppressions — a persona that is highly-refined musically.

The first cut on the album, "Hideaway," reveals a wayward Rundgren "standing on the outside" where it's so cold. Rundgren sings "everyone's looking for a heaven on earth, a slice of life where no one gets hurt."

Rundgren has always cared about getting hurt and being hurt, and has been conscious of inflicting pain on someone else as in his 1978 release, "Hermit of Mink Hollow."

Then, Rundgren sang of

Album Review



Album Courtesy of
Plaza Records

failing friendships in "Can We Still Be Friends," or remission from love in "Hurting For You." He sang of hurt feelings and despair. Now, Rundgren sings, sometimes preaches of his concern for others as in "Don't Hurt Yourself." He sings "I wouldn't want to make you hurt over my mistake."

On the first side of "Tortured Artist," a highly-refined Rundgren, of course alone, with his choir-like background vocals, seems to have matured in his music through his music.

His sometimes sappy sentiment can be distracting at times, but Rundgren has always been content-oriented and always created a vivid expression through his lyrics. Sound has always been important to him.

With his second home firmly fashioned in "Utopia," Rundgren seemed to have fun changing hats over the years in presenting himself as a heavy-metal space rocker, as a cosmic parodist, and presently, as a finely-crafted pop artist.

But when Rundgren is alone, his music attracts seriousness. Certainly after listening to side one of "Tortured Artist," a definite Rundgren emerges, with an easy side. But with side two, a difficult, unexplainable Rundgren arrives.

He opens the side with an upbeat "Tin Soldier," presenting a frustrated Rundgren alternating emotion. In it, he sings "I just want some reaction just to get some satisfaction — cause I love you."

This is Rundgren at his best, setting a mood with his incessant percussion and almost pre-occupied with juxtaposing his vocals with his sound.

But just when Rundgren had

established a tone to "Tortured Artist," he digresses with "Emperor on the Highway" and "Bang the Drum All Day."

The latter is a humorous but true escape of the pressures of an eight-hour work day by going home pretending the drum is his boss' head. But with "Emperor," who knows Rundgren seems to be doing a Gilbert and Sullivan, maybe Dudley Duright version of C.W. McCall's "Convoy."

Finally, Rundgren is himself again after a minor exit from seriousness with "Drive" and "Chant."

Here, his imprints of mysticism and Eastern influence are prevalent, quite similar to his last solo effort, "Healing." Rundgren anesthetizes us as "Tortured Artist" concludes with consistent, subtle percussions and soothing vocals. Sounds of "Compassion" and his three parts to the title cut "Healing" are apparent.

Rundgren exits just as he entered, perfectly attuned with the steady curve that music, he said, is heading. Rundgren's music today is relevant.

'Sting II' a good vehicle for Gleason and cohorts

By Alan Cockrell
Staff Writer

"The Sting II" is a period comedy set in 1940, and it's the kind of movie Hollywood needs to make more of. There's no nudity, sex, or gore, and you can take your girlfriend or your parents to it without fear that either will be offended.

This is Jackie Gleason's latest movie, and a whole generation will finally get to see that he can do more than chase Burt Reynolds down the road. Gleason co-stars with Mac Davis, the good-old-boy country singer turned actor, who shows far more talent than anyone has ever given him credit for.

Gleason is, once more, the master of sophistication, the man who can break up an audience just by walking into a room. He has the polished elegance of Fred Astaire and the comic timing of Groucho Marx.

This movie really doesn't have much to do with the original Sting, and I'm glad. It's refreshing to see a sequel that's not just a bland copy of what went on before. Don't expect the other movie, and don't compare them. This movie stands alone.

Movie Review

Davis and Gleason are backed up by a fine cast including Karl Malden, Teri Garr (Dustin Hoffman's friend in "Tootsie"), and Oliver Reed. Malden assumes the uncharacteristic role of a loud, obnoxious gangster, successfully dropping the calm, self-assured persona he's taken so many times.

Garr is literally the only woman with more than the status of an extra in the whole movie, and she steals a couple of scenes from Davis and holds her own with Gleason, a tough job for anyone.

Reed portrays a refined hood trying to rub out Gleason, Davis, and their friends. He contrasts perfectly with Malden, never raising his voice even when he's having someone fitted for a pair of cement overshoes.

If you get a chance, see this movie. It's a lot of fun. Don't expect a social meaning or deep message. Do expect to have a good time.

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Spring brings kegger party complaints

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

The robins are not back from their winter nesting grounds and the apple buds have not yet blossomed. But there's an even surer natural "ritual" that signifies springtime is coming to Carbondale — complaints are being voiced about student parties.

Loren Jung, of 317 W. Oak St., says that "every Sunday morning, without fail," he must go through the "ritual" of sweeping glass from his driveway before he heads off to church. The glass comes from broken beer bottles. The bottles come from student partygoers. And Jung says the partygoers usually come from the house at 400 W. Oak St.

Jung addressed the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission Monday night about what he sees as a "disaster waiting to happen."

He said he has patiently put up with the loud music, broken glass and illegal parking that have become a standard part of weekends in his neighborhood. But he sees an even bigger problem developing.

Based on his observations, Jung said it seems "there are people who rent houses in Carbondale not for the purpose of living in them, but for holding keggers."

Every weekend, Jung said, pickup trucks deliver several kegs of beer to the house at 400 W. Oak in preparation for the weekend bashes. He said although he has never been to the parties himself, he has heard there is an admission charge to get into the house.

Jung said that when the police broke up a recent Saturday night party at the house "at least 300 people" came out of the doors and windows, "like termites."

In addition to being annoyed with the party-related hassles, Jung said he is concerned that some night a fire or other accident will occur inside one of the student-packed buildings and people will be trampled to death.

He was addressing his concern to the commission, he said, because he thought such practices could be prohibited because party hosts are basically selling liquor without a license.

Jung said there are other parties in the neighborhood, but their hosts have been more cooperative and offered to "tone things down" if requested to do so.

Mayor Hans Fischer instructed the assistant city attorney to research the legality of charging admission to a residence and then "giving away" liquor without a license. He noted the problem is not limited to the house on Oak Street and suggested that city officials in Champaign — where they have the same problem — be contacted.

He also said if the problem continues on Oak Street and elsewhere, undercover police officers can be sent to parties. The two-story house at 400 W. Oak St. is owned by Henry Fisher and is divided into four apartments. The residents said they did know about the complaint and were not aware that Jung would be addressing the commission Monday night. However, they did have plenty to say when contacted Monday night and Tuesday morning.

They readily admit to having parties — big parties — but said they are being singled out by the neighbors and police.

"There can be four other parties on this street on the same night louder than ours, but the cops always come straight here," said Bob Milkovich, one of the residents.

He said they have had three big parties since last summer, including one a couple of weeks ago that "did get out of hand" and two which were disbanded by the police.

Milkovich, a sophomore in business, said that at the first party, which occurred sometime around Labor Day,

he and his roommates were harassed by the police. He said he was threatened with spending a night in jail and fines of "about \$1,000." He said the police also threatened to confiscate his roommate's stereo and harassed some of the guests.

He said that in the end he had to pay a \$10 fine for violating a city noise ordinance. And now, Milkovich said, the police seem very friendly toward him.

John Kubinsky, who has lived at the house for two years, said they also received a littering fine of about \$50 after one of their parties, and several parking tickets for parking in their yard.

Kubinsky, a senior in university studies, said the charge that the house is used only for weekend parties is "ridiculous," as is the idea that they made money at the parties.

"We each take about a \$20 loss every party," he said. The residents at 400 W. Oak St. are well aware that it is illegal to sell beer without a liquor license. They get around the law, they say, by selling the opportunity to listen to music, for \$2 a person. "The beer," they insist, "is free."

Milkovich said that in addition to the three big parties — where they ordered about 10 kegs of beer for each event — they have had several smaller parties which to his knowledge

draw no complaints.

He said that in each case, including the big bashes, all the immediate neighbors were informed.

"We told everyone that if they had a complaint they should call us before they call the cops," he said.

Milkovich and Kubinsky said many of the problems are caused by guests who they don't know. They said they have encouraged the police to ticket any illegally parked cars at their parties and arrest anyone who is breaking the law. They said that on one occasion they apologized to a neighbor for

some property damage incurred after one of their parties.

Milkovich said he was unaware that neighbors were still upset, and thought relations between his housemates and the police and neighbors were improving.

Although he still maintains that their parties were no bigger or louder than others in the neighborhood, he said the hassles are no longer worth it.

"I'm probably not going to have the 10-kegger anymore," he said. "It just didn't work out in this neighborhood."

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--Campus Briefs--

THE NAACP College Chapter will hold a membership drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Solicitation Area.

THE AMERICAN Marketing Association and Clothing and Textiles Club will sponsor a meeting featuring speakers from Poley's Department stores at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 231.

The SIU-C Clinical Center's Medical Psychology Program is accepting applicants to research treatment programs for various psychophysiological problems. Interested persons may call Dr. Shoemaker at 453-2361 for more information.

DAN ANDERSON, associate professor of art at SIU-E, will show slides of his work at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Faner Hall.

THE STUDENT Senate will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom D. Senators may pick up agendas and other related information in the USO office.

BLOCK AND BRIDE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Ag Seminar Room. Ag fun day and the banquet will be discussed.

TWO SEPARATE intercultural trips will be sponsored by International Services over Spring

Economy may be on the rise, but student jobs still scarce

By Duane Crays
Student Writer

Even if it's true that America has turned the economic corner and is on the rebound, says Graham Morgan at the Illinois Job Service, it doesn't mean more jobs in Carbondale for SIU-C students this summer. "Locally, the job situation has been tight for some time," Morgan said. "Jobs aren't available because the jobs are eliminated, or the people are hanging on to their jobs."

Morgan said even though enrollment declines in the summer, there probably won't be a great upswing in jobs.

"It's really hard to say how many students hold jobs in town — we don't keep track — but the summer and Christmas break turnover rates have dropped considerably," Morgan said. "Students are anticipating

Break. The Chicago trip will cost \$72 and will be from March 12 to 15. The Springfield, Illinois, trip will cost \$68 and will be from March 17 to 19. Costs include transportation, hotel accommodations and some entrance fees. Deadline for both is Friday.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Roadrunners Club will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Recreation Center Conference Room. The club is open to those interested in running for fun or competition. Interested persons may call 529-1822 for more information.

THE SOCIETY for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Activity Rooms A and B. A. Mercantile Bank representative from New York Life will be the guest speaker.

WHEELCHAIR Racquetball Workshops sponsored by Recreation for Special Populations will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Feb. 28, Mar. 2, 7, and 9 at the Recreation Center, courts 1 and 2. Interested persons may call Rick Green at 538-5631 for more information.

THE SIU Travel-Study Program in Mexico, (June 28 - August 15), will be discussed at 4 p.m. Wednesday and at 4 p.m. Thursday in Faner

staying in Carbondale this summer and keeping their jobs."

Students compete for the same jobs that high school students and other workers want, Morgan pointed out.

"The town is basically a 9-to-5 commercial and service center and unemployment is lower here than in the surrounding areas," he said.

Morgan said this attracts workers who have been laid off and who come to Carbondale to look for any job that will keep their families afloat.

However, Morgan added, college students also need these jobs because fewer grants and loans are available and many students' parents are also faced with layoffs.

"Any students interested in getting a job this summer should start looking before spring break," Morgan said.

2079.

THE SIU Marine Mammal Society will present "Law of the Sea" by Horace Jacobson from the Department of Political Science at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Life Science II. Room: 450.

CAREER PLANNING and Placement Center will offer a Resume Writing Workshop from 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley 202. Persons interested may sign up in Woody Hall B204.

CAREER COUNSELING will provide a workshop on "Test Anxiety" from 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Woody Hall B142.

ROSEMARY RUTHER of Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Davis Auditorium. The topic will be "Feminist Visions of Social Change: Liberal, Socialist, and Counter-Cultural Views."

THE SIU Skydiving Club will meet from 8 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room.

RECREATION for Special Populations will sponsor an evening at Fred's Dance Barn for all SIU-C student. Activities will be from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday. Interested persons should register by Friday at the Recreation Center Information desk and may call 538-5631 for more information.

The Counseling Center, Woody Hall offers a

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Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar

Dan Volin (left), president of the Saluki Flying Club, stands next to a Cessna manned by Bill Casey, public relations officer.

Club is quickest remedy for gravity

By Kathy Kamienski
Staff Writer

Alan Woolf uses Saluki Flying Club aircraft to chase birds. But that can be explained.

He's a zoology professor and faculty adviser to the club. The bird tracking is a scientific mission.

Most of the club's other 28 members, though, use the pilot licenses, and more are welcome, said Dan Volin, club president. Non-pilots are usually able to ride along with pilot members and participate in the club's twice-monthly meetings.

Volin, 21, is one of a few flight

instructors among the members. He got his instructor's ticket at the Air Institute about a year ago.

There has been a flying club at SIUC since the 1950s, Volin said. But during the past year, he said, "We've sort of been restarting the whole club."

The club was down to one airplane, a four-seat Cessna 172, in fall 1981. It had been flipped over by a wind storm. Major surgery — including a new wing, tail section, paint job and engine — revived the craft.

Through the Air Institute, the club also uses a two-seat Cessna 152, a basic trainer, and two Cessna 172 RG Cutlasses, high performance, four-place aircraft that travel about 160 mph and are used mostly for trips to Chicago.

With a retractable gear and high speed, the two Cutlasses

are also used for advanced pilot training and instrument flight training.

Club members pay a rate lower than normal area dealer prices for using the aircraft. The hourly aircraft prices range from \$27.50 for the trainer to \$46 for the high-performance craft.

Membership is open to students, faculty and staff, said Bill Casey, 23, another club member. The members include aviation technology and aviation management majors, as well as business, computer science and others, Casey said.

Club members use a mix of meetings for educational and entertainment purposes. Some topics discussed have been safety, weather and changes in flight regulations.

Workshop set to help students deal with sexual relationships

By Michele Inman
Staff Writer

While many students may spend the weekend enjoying the weather, about 24 students will spend the weekend exploring their own sexuality in the context of relationships with others.

An intensive two-day workshop is planned to give people a better understanding of communication in relationships, of the process of beginning and ending relationships and of the myths and fallacies of current sex education, said Elwyn Zimmerman, counseling psychologist in the counseling

center.

The workshop is scheduled for 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday, in the group room of the Counseling Center, Woody Hall, Wing A, third floor. Registration deadline is Wednesday. To register, a \$15 fee must be submitted with an application to the Division of Continuing Education, Washington Square C, or call Joe Lynch, Division of Continuing Education, at 536-7751.

The program, which is sponsored by the Counseling Center and the Wellness Center with the Division of Continuing Education, will be the first time a sexual awareness workshop is done in the context of relationships, Chris Berkowitz, registered nurse at the Student Health Assessment Center, said. The 3-day workshops in the past focused "more inwardly on people feeling comfortable with their own sexuality." But, because students in these workshops expressed more interest in problems dealing with relationships rather than sexual techniques, the format was revised.

"We still want them to be comfortable with their own sexuality, but we also want them to feel comfortable with others in a relationship," Berkowitz said. The condensed workshop will deal with some questions raised in previous workshops, such as, "If you have sex with a friend, can you still retain the friendship?" and "How can I express myself appropriately in a relationship?"

Another focus of the workshop

will be how to end a relationship.

"People feel uncomfortable if they're not in a relationship," Berkowitz said. Many times people are reluctant to break up relationships, even if they are unhappy in the relationship, because they are unsure of themselves.

"People should feel good about themselves whether they're in a relationship or not and they shouldn't feel pressured into a relationship," she said.

The workshop will help teach people to get away from "the neurotic feeling of 'I have nothing,' when they end a relationship," Berkowitz said. She said the best thing to do is to get involved in other activities. And in telling a partner that the relationship should be ended, "be very tactful and forward but not attacking," she said.

The workshop will be centered around large and small group discussions, role playing and sexually explicit films, Zimmerman said.

Role-playing during the workshop may deal with role expectations, Berkowitz said. Questions that will be dealt with may include "When a woman asks a man out, who will pay?" and "How do you feel if your mate has a more prestigious job? Does the male feel threatened?"

Participants must attend both workshop days and they are encouraged to be on time, or "it may break up group cohesiveness," Berkowitz said. Because of the personal nature of the program, the issue of confidentiality will be discussed at the beginning of the session.

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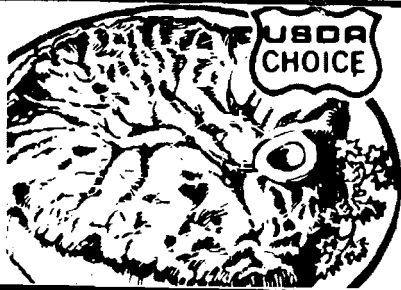
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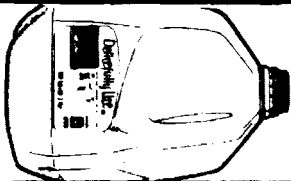
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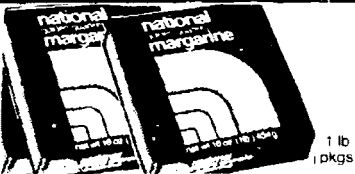
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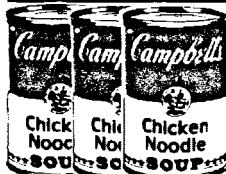
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Nuke freeze rally sells student on movement's global rationale

By Mary Pries
Staff Writer

Becoming involved with the nuclear freeze issue totally changed an SIU-C student's outlook and plans for life.

"I used to be against getting involved with political issues, but now I am majoring in organizing and educating the public on political issues, which is a special major through University Studies," said Keela Williams, a junior.

The Nuclear Rally in New York City last summer was an event that had a strong impression on Williams.

"It was awesome to see all of those people supporting the freeze," said Williams. "I saw little kids, beatniks, and well, just every type of person working together to get support for the freeze. That was when I realized the relevance of the freeze," she said.

Williams believes the nuclear freeze is one of the most important issues confronting government because "we aren't going to have anything if the bomb drops, so we have to do something to try to prevent that," she said.

In November, Williams joined the Mid-American Peace Project and since then has been working to get other people to support the freeze.

The nuclear freeze movement isn't necessarily a move for disarmament, Williams said. In short, it calls for the United States and the Soviet Union to stop appropriating money to build up arms. Williams added, however, that if the freeze were approved bilaterally, "a disarmament would be great!"

1983 is an important year for the issue because Congress is voting on the freeze in March, Williams said.

In March, The New York Times reported that the Reagan administration is aware of the "growing national interest" in limiting nuclear arms. However, Reagan said the Soviet Union is ahead of the



Keela Williams

United States in several categories of strategic arms, and unless the United States buildup continues, the Russians would not have any reason to negotiate a balance of reductions.

Williams disagrees. "It is not so much that people are against the freeze, but most people are just afraid that the Russians are going to get us," she said. "I don't think we have to worry about that because we may not be ahead of the Russians in numbers of bombs, but we are five years ahead of them in

technology."

Williams said she expects to be working with the nuclear freeze issue for a long time.

"It is tedious and time-consuming work, but it is worth it," she said. "I have realized that if everyone feels like I used to about political involvement, then it's no wonder the country is in the shape it is."

People need someone to help them organize and make plans for action on political issues, Williams said. Without organization, "a person feels that he is only one in a million people and that he can't get anything done."

Consumer organizations do the type of political informing work that interests Williams. Although always dealing with serious issues could be a depressing job at times, Williams said she also finds involvement with the political system to be exciting at times.

"I don't think my friends feel that I am a radical or anything," she said. "I know that they have become more aware of the freeze and so has my family. Of course, my family is another story," said Williams. "They are not so sure about my political views, but they are proud of me for making my own decision on the issue and doing what I am doing."

Marketing series continues; this week's speakers slated

The American Marketing Association will continue with its "Spectacular Semester Speaker Series" through February with its fourth and fifth speakers.

The AMA and the Clothing and Textiles Club will co-sponsor a presentation by Foley's Department Stores at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 231. Ron Thomas, a Foley employee, will speak on the firm's marketing strategies and the retail industry. The firm is based in Houston.

The AMA will present its fifth speaker in Batz-Hodgson and Newwoehner Inc., Advertising and Marketing Services. Donald A. Boettcher, director of marketing for the corporation, will speak on advertising, public relations, marketing research and direct marketing at 7 p.m. Thursday. The presentation will be given during an AMA meeting in Morris Auditorium in the basement of Morris Library.

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ROSTERS DUE: Team rosters available at the SRC Info. Desk and are due by Monday, 2/28, 11pm.
CAPTAIN'S MEETING: 4:00pm Monday, Feb. 28, in Room 158 Student Rec Center.

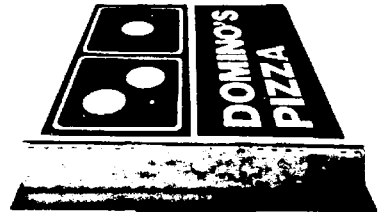
Late team rosters accepted until 5:00pm, Tues. 3/1, with \$2.00 late fee.
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Friday, Feb. 25
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MAKE-OVERS
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Friday, Feb. 25
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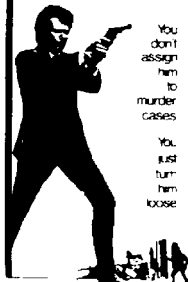
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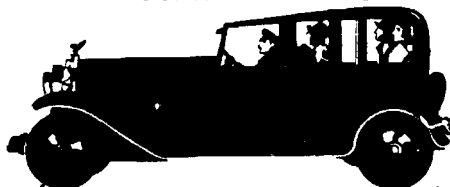


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ALL THAT GLITTERS

Schools berated in Martin Lecture

By Paula Finlay
Student Writer

Merely "holding the line" is not enough to prevent more "backslide" in schools or to establish teaching as professionally and socially rewarding, according to an Ohio State University teacher education expert.

Educators must renew their commitment to high standards, Daryl Siedentop, Ohio State physical education professor, said at the 1983 Glenn "Abe" Martin Lecture.

"Schooling in this country does not serve well the purpose that it intends to serve," Siedentop said. "Schools ought to change."

The moral philosophy of this

century developed from the Period of Enlightenment, according to Siedentop.

"Each person defines what is good and right for him or herself," he said. "The focus has been directed toward the personal, away from the social and environmental. School becomes fulfillment of personal goals instead of social."

He said teachers must become figures of moral authority, as they once were.

Siedentop asserted schools have not changed to meet the changes of society, and said they no longer provide an environment for professional practice.

"Schools have not changed except to deteriorate markedly. Conditions for professional

practice have deteriorated very consistently in the past several decades," he said.

Directly related to worsened conditions for professional educators, Siedentop said, are teacher shortages, teacher burn-out, scholl vandalism, and declining academic performance.

"I don't think anything is going to change in the schools until those conditions are made to change and begin to improve," he said.

Siedentop said that teacher shortages are likely to become much more serious.

"Shortages relate not to the economics of education but rather to the conditions for professional practice," he said. "The overall pool is getting smaller."

Young teachers today respond to jobs where conditions for teaching are positive and economic advantages do not offset that, he said.

The economics of education have never been good, Siedentop said, but in the past schools were thought of as a place to serve

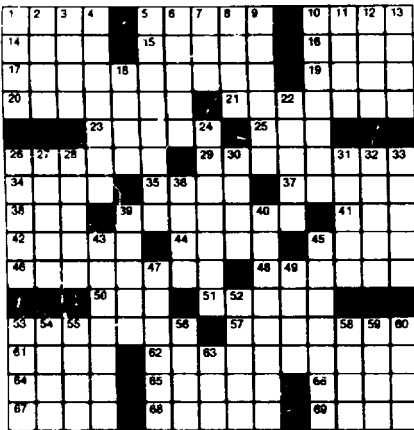
In 1968, when Americans were asked if they would like their children to become teachers, 75 percent responded affirmatively, Siedentop said. In 1972, 67 percent said yes to the same question, but in 1980, less than half said they'd like their children to become teachers, according to Siedentop.

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Today's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Grass
 - 5 Make over
 - 10 Ascots
 - 14 — fire
 - 15 Climbing vine
 - 16 French river
 - 17 Follow close-
 - 19 Sensible
 - 20 Carry out
 - 21 Piled
 - 23 Close
 - 25 Stove girl
 - 26 More delicate
 - 29 Full of pep
 - 34 Decease
 - 35 Passage
 - 37 Get to
 - 38 — and Magog
 - 39 Eyes
 - 41 Shoe part
 - 42 Blot out
 - 44 Out of the wind
 - 45 Pear part
 - 46 Sit astride
 - 48 Gymnast
 - 50 Brit isle
 - 51 Drunkard
 - 53 Thing done
 - 57 Crime first
- DOWN**
- 61 Firebug
 - 62 Colorado
 - 63 Irbitary
 - 64 Whistling
 - 65 Chile salt-
 - 66 Head
 - 67 Warmers
 - 68 Harpoon
 - 69 Bed support
 - 1 Similar
 - 2 Asian gulf
 - 3 Atoll
 - 4 Pledge
 - 5 Kind of meal
 - 3 words
 - 6 Malign
 - 7 Where Hobart is
 - 8 Mr. Slaughter
 - 9 Declamer
 - 10 Drawn exact-
 - 11 Asian nation
 - 12 Nine Pref
 - 13 Sperm
 - 18 Canada
 - 22 Declares
 - 24 Fasteners
 - 26 Met boxes
 - 27 Scrub
 - 28 Havana
 - 30 Arrow poison
 - 31 Cyrus cr
 - 32 Game result
 - 33 Simple
 - 36 El Camino
 - 12 Nine Pref
 - 13 Sperm
 - 40 Homecomer
 - 43 Tars
 - 45 Believes
 - 47 Sloops
 - 49 Utilizer
 - 52 Grand —
 - 53 Important
 - 54 Wood. Pref.
 - 55 Incite
 - 56 Voyage
 - 58 Grand-
 - 59 Theme
 - 60 Formerly
 - 63 Summer. Fr.

Puzzle answers are on Page 8.



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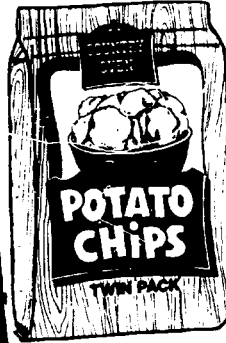
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Activities set for philosophers' meeting

By Duane Schombert
Staff Writer

More than 100 members of the Society for the Advancement of American Philosophy are expected to attend the group's annual meeting March 3 through 5 at SIU-C, according to John Howie, associate professor of philosophy at SIU-C.

"This conference will mark the first time in 16 years it has been held at Southern. The

scheduled discussions will be interesting and fun to any person interested in philosophy," Howie said.

The conference will get under way with a discussion of Philosophy and the Constitution of the United States at 8:30 p.m. March 3 in the Banquet Room of Carbondale's Ramada Inn. Speakers will be James Gounlock of Emory University, Andrew Reck of Tulane University, and Thelma

Lavine of George Washington University.

"Federalist Times" will kick off a series of discussions at 9:30 a.m. March 4 on the fourth floor of the Student Center. Speakers for this event will be John Ryder of the State University of New York-Cortland, William Clossy of Loyola University of Chicago, and John U. Lewis of Windsor University in Ontario, Canada.

A concurrent session on

"Ontology and Metaphysics" will include Robert S. Corrington of Pennsylvania State University, Victor Tejera of the State University of New York-Stony Brook, and Mark Mendell of the University of Pennsylvania.

At 1:45 p.m. two simultaneous discussions will occur. "John Dewey" will be the subject of a talk by Konsantin Kolenda of Rice University and James Campbell of the University of Toledo, while Donald S. Lee of Tulane University and David S. Clarke of SIU-C will discuss "A Pragmatic Theory of Natural Value."

Darnell Rucker of Skidmore College will give the SAAP's presidential address entitled "Radical Democracy from Plato to Dewey" at 3:15 p.m.

The 75th anniversary celebration of the publication of "Ethics" by John Dewey and James Hayden Tufts will be marked by a panel discussion on the two philosophers at 7:30 p.m. March 4 in Morris Library Auditorium. That will be followed by a discussion of "Resources for Research on American Philosophy at SIU-C" by Jo Ann Boydston, director of SIU-C's Center for Dewey Studies, and Lewis E. Hann, editor of the Library of Living Philosophers and a discussion of "The Two 'Ethics': 1906 and 1932" by Abraham Edel and Elizabeth Flower of the University of Pennsylvania.

Saturday's schedule includes a panel discussion on "American Sociology and Pragmatism: Mead" with Joseph Betz of Villanova University; David Miller, James Feibleman and Lester Kurtz of the University of Texas at Austin; and J. David Lewis of Notre Dame University at 9 a.m. in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

At 10:45 a.m. Christopher Gowans of Fordham University and Robert Greenwood of the University of South Alabama will speak on "Clarence I. Lewis" in the Mississippi Room, and William Gavin of the University of Southern Maine and Kenneth Stickers of the University of Seattle will discuss "James and Pierce" in the Ohio Room.

"Poetry and Metaphor" is the topic of a session involving John Peterman of Paterson State University and Morris Grossman of Fairfield University in the Mississippi Room. William R. Woodward of the University of New Hampshire and George Stichel of SIU-C will speak on "History of American Philosophy" in the Ohio Room. Both discussions begin at 1:30 p.m.

All sessions of the SAAP conference are co-sponsored by the SIU-C Department of Philosophy, Graduate School, Office of Research, Development and Administration and the University Press.

SIU-C program to offer four-year paralegal courses

By Mary Pries
Staff Writer

Next fall, SIU-C will become the ninth college in the country to offer a four-year paralegal studies program.

Professor Browning Carrott, director of the program, said that a paralegal usually works as an assistant to a lawyer at a large law office. However, a paralegal may also work for a corporation or in public employment.

"A paralegal can meet with clients as long as he does not give legal advice. Paralegals investigate things such as accidents, do research for legal documents, and do tax forms," said Carrott, who is a member of the Illinois Bar Association.

The program will give a student a blend of technical and general knowledge. Carrott said. Forty-five hours of general studies, 27 hours of

paralegal studies requirements including general law and legal specialties courses, 10 hours of administration-related courses, 18 hours of upper-division liberal arts courses and seven hours from the College of Liberal Arts will be required, said Carrott.

Associate Dean Ernest K. Alox of the College of Liberal Arts said four courses were created for the program. The rest of the courses were already in the curriculum.

"Introduction to Paralegalism and Legal Research," "Estates and Trusts," "Trial and Appellate Procedure" and "Business Organization" were designed specifically for the program. Carrott said a few part-time teachers will be hired for the program. However, most of the courses will be taught by present SIU-C professors.

Alox said he expects the program to be popular because "paralegals are the coming thing."

"It is a promising career," he said. "A recent Department of Labor study reported that there are more job openings for paralegals than for any other occupation in this decade."

Carrott said that in 1980, 32,000 people were working as paralegals and that figure is expected to double in the next 10 years.

"It is a good job," said Carrott. "Some beginning paralegals may earn up to \$15,000 a year."

Another appealing aspect about being a paralegal is that it does not require as much school as being a lawyer does, said Carrott.

"Many people are interested in law related matters, but do not want to go through the three years of law school," Carrott said.

Microcomputer course available

By Duane Schombert
Staff Writer

A ten-part series entitled "The Computer Programme," teaching the basic concepts of microcomputers and effects they have on society, is now available at SIU-C's Self-Instruction Center in Morris Library, according to Jerry Hostetler, assistant director of media.

"The series does not teach a person how to write a program," Hostetler explained. "It is an introduction to microcomputers. Since most of what goes on in an office will eventually be done by computers, it is important to know about their functions and capabilities."

Hostetler said microcomputers should not be feared, but

better understood to realize what impact they have on people's lives. He believes these tapes will enable people to have a better grasp on computer literacy.

Originally telecast on the British Broadcasting Corporation, each cassette is 25 minutes. The series simplifies complex concepts, presents instructive computer applications from all around the world and introduces and explains technical vocabulary.

Since the computer is a "powerful" educational tool for instruction, Hostetler recommends the series as a complete introductory teacher training unit for teachers in all curriculum areas teaching students of all ability levels.

"There is a great interest in microcomputers for teachers

because it can help incorporate ideas into the classroom and help them become better teachers," he said.

"The Computer Programme" is also recommended by the BBC for parents to understand what their children are learning, and for businessmen to learn how the microcomputer could affect and help their businesses.

Also available in the Self-Instruction Center is a copy of "The Beginner's Guide to Computers" by Robin Bradbeer, Peter DeBono, and Peter Laurie. The book, written to coincide with the telecast of "The Computer Programme" in England, was "extremely successful and became a best-seller because of the series on microcomputers," according to Hostetler.

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Staff Photo by Gregory Drendzon

Tony Rabatini, right, tackles Pete Ford during the rugby intrasquad game Saturday.

RUGGERS from Page 20

made us feel good that we could be part of it.

The rugby team is one of 31 sport's clubs sponsored by the Recreation Center Intramural Department. Each player must pay \$20 in dues for the season, and donate around \$10 for each road trip. They must also buy a rugby jersey for \$30. The team also sells items, such as the "I hate U of I" t-shirts sold last fall, to help cover expenses. The intramural department matches the funds, up to \$700, that the team raises.

When the team travels for road games, only 40 players, out of the possible 78 on the team, can play for the two teams. There is a maroon team and a white team each consisting of 20 players. The players that are allowed to play are picked by selectors. Each team has two selectors who will be voted on by the team on Thursday. But according to Manion, every player gets a chance to compete before the season ends.

This will be the last season for many of the players.

"When we, the veterans, leave," Manion said, "it will up to the boys below us to take over and be as consistent as we have. Until then, we're going to push these guys, make them run the hill, until they unite into an excellent team for the future."

The first home game will be March 5 against Springfield. This will be 'Fan Appreciation Day' and the team will sponsor a small "picnic" during half-time. The rugby pitch is located behind the centerfield fence of Abe Martin Field.

SALUKIS from Page 20

wins. The Salukis have never lost in Columbia, and in the past two seasons Scott's teams have defeated 20-win Rutherford clubs. No contest, however, has ever been decided by more than five points.

With Price back in the lineup, the pentarchy that has been first-stringing through the bulk of the season has been reunited. But Price's nationally-leading

shooting percentage (68 percent) has dropped off in the past three games, largely due to nervousness and being out of shape, Scott said. Char Warring (16.5, 8.0) continued to increase her scoring average with a career-high 29 point output against Eastern Illinois on Monday, while front-line partner Sue Faber (10.4, 7.4) continues to lead the team in assists (121) and steals (47). The im-

proved shooting of guards D.D. Plab (9.5 points) and Rose Peeples (8.5) during the Price-crisis is the primary reason the Salukis are the best shooting percentage team in the conference. But, as Scott is well aware, numbers mean little on the hardwood.

"The Missouri game is a big game for us every year," the six-year veteran said.

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Ruggers have old goals, new image for this year

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

They're in the scrum kicking the ball around, pushing, shoving and trying to get control of the ball. All of a sudden, the ball gets flipped back to Mike Nolan, the scrumhalf. 'Noles' swings right and before he gets levelled by two oncoming defenders, he flips the ball back to the fullback, John Glotzbock, who evades three defenders, dashes right, swings left and scores.

According to Mike Manion, back coach for the SIU-C men's rugby team, this is the way most of the plays went last fall for the Salukis. Last fall's team was adept enough to compik a 10-1 record and was ranked in the top eight of the Midwest Region.

But this spring's squad has gone through a few changes. Mike Nolan has graduated and John Glotzbock and a few other key players are gone. So for this spring's team is rebuilding, remolding and expecting an even better season than last.

The president of the men's rugby team is Rob Campbell, senior in zoology. He has been with the squad for four years, and, in light of the fact that this is his last season, he is a little worried about the future of men's rugby team's trophies. The men's rugby team originated in 1973, and since then it has never had a losing season. With all those winning seasons at hand, the squad has accumulated a great number of trophies, with nowhere to put them for display.

"The trophies are scattered throughout the players' houses here in Carbondale," Campbell said. "They rightfully belong in a display case somewhere on campus or in Carbondale where the students can admire them."

And, according to Campbell, not one person has made an effort to find a display case for them.

Nevertheless, the rugby team is in full swing. Its first game is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 26, in Nashville, Tenn., against Vanderbilt. The team has been practicing for this matchup for four weeks, including an intersquad game last Saturday.

"I feel we have another great team," Campbell said. "Our offensive attack is potent, our kicking team is sound, and if we unite as a team and play together, we should romp this season."

"Unite" is a big word in Manion's vocabulary. He plans to take after last fall's coach, Dave Hanepho, who graduated, Manion said.

"Hanepho got all the 'nitty-gritty' cliques off our team and praised unity," Manion said, "and it worked."

According to Campbell, the squad has been trying to rid itself of its stereotyped reputation for drunkenness and for being composed of crazed individuals. They have straightened out their act, Campbell noted.

Since last season, the rugby team has been very much involved in special events. The team got involved with the Easter Seals campaign in which they made 1,500 buttons for the campaign. Every player on the team had to donate blood for the blood-drive. They won the novelty division of the SIU-C Homecoming parade in which 20 players dressed up as New Orleans Hookers. Their biggest accomplishment was helping in the Special Olympics.

"It's fun to go out there and help the kids," Campbell said. "It meant a lot for them and it

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Staff Photo by Gregory Dredson

Members of the women's swimming and diving weekend at the NIC championships when the team, including Mignon Shreck, Roxanne Carmon Salukis host some of the strongest teams in the country.

Strong competition awaiting women swimmers at NIC meet

By Sherry Chisenhall
Staff Writer

"A measure of cohesiveness and desire" is what Florida State women's swimming coach Terry Maul termed it, and Maul's assessment of the National Independents Championship meet slated for the coming weekend is probably right on target.

The National Independents Conference is estimated to be the third strongest in the country behind the Pac 10 and Southeastern conferences. South Carolina, Florida State and SIU-C appear to be the three teams battling for the title, with the University of Cincinnati and Virginia Tech the favorites to fight for fourth. North Carolina-Charlotte, Northeast Louisiana, Lamar, the University of Arkansas at Little Rock and Virginia Commonwealth round out the NIC field but aren't considered contenders for the championship.

SIU-C hosts the NICs, an important advantage to the Saluki swimmers and divers who are familiar with the home pool and boards. SIU-C coach Tim Hill predicts his team will finish third behind South Carolina and Florida State, an underestimate according to other team coaches.

"Any one of those top three teams can win it," Maul said. "It looks to be a very exciting meet, very close between South Carolina, Southern and us. Simply put, the team that wants to win most will finish on top."

Maul's squad is certainly a top prospect for that position. The Seminoles are the defending conference champions, finishing first in the inaugural championship last year, one notch ahead of the Salukis. In addition to returning a solid core of veterans, FSU has several talented freshmen added to its roster.

Two outstanding rookie Seminoles are Sara Linke and Natalie Deschamps. Linke competed for the U.S. World Games team last summer and was considered to be one of the top three recruits in the country. Her specialties are butterfly, individual medley, and middle-distance freestyle.

Deschamps is a Quebec native who is nationally ranked in the 100 and 200 IM. Maul said she has already qualified for NCAAs in four events and he expects her to be a strong competitor and to win a few events at NICs.

Maul said he suspended three girls for breaking training rules, but his team still has sufficient depth to compete for the title.

"You can bet our team is up for the meet," he said. "I want them to go out and prove what they can do, and let the other teams prove they can beat us."

South Carolina will be the third major contender for the conference crown. The Lady Gamecocks have had a successful season so far, with a third place finish behind Auburn and Georgia in the Southern Interscholastic Swimming and Diving Championships and a recent 75-74 upset of second-ranked North Carolina in a dual meet.

South Carolina coach Steve Collins also predicts a close meet between his team, Florida State and SIU-C.

"Our team is really ready for the meet, and we're excited to be here," he said. "We haven't seen the pool yet, but I understand it's a fast pool, from looking at Southern's times."

"We came up here early to go through the last part of our tapering at the pool we'll be swimming in," he said. "Our divers need to get used to the boards, and the swimmers need to get used to the starting blocks and turns."

Collins said his team had a

good trip up to Illinois and is in its best health of the season. He said all of the girls will be shaved and rested and he expects great swims from everyone.

The Lady Gamecocks are strongest in freestyle, led by All-American Jude DeSando. Collins said DeSando is just getting back to full health after a car accident in November, but he figures she will be able to contribute.

Carolina is also aided by Kathy O'Donnell, who Collins said is one of the top sprint freestylers in the country.

Cincinnati and Virginia Tech are talented teams who lack the personnel to battle for the title but are a notch above the rest of the field. Cincinnati assistant coach Tom Keeffe said SIU-C and South Carolina are odds-on favorites, but depth will be the deciding factor in who comes out on top.

If depth is a must, Keeffe's team can be counted out of title contention. It has quality swimmers but lacks the numbers to be a serious championship threat. With 11 swimmers and four divers, the Bearcats are one-third the size of the other teams at the meet. Keeffe said his team will forego a championship aspirations in favor of qualifying additional swimmers for NCAAs. Cincinnati boasts a second-ranked swimmer in Lori Strong, a freshman who has clocked in at 16:33.41 in the mile free.

Lack of depth also plagues Virginia Tech coach Scott Morris. He said his team should place in the top five, but can't overtake the top three. Morris said his team is swimming tired and injuries have cut the roster by seven, but he expects to finish no lower than fourth. He said his team will use the meet primarily as a stepping stone for NCAAs.

17th-ranked Missouri to host Saluki cagers

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

As singer-songwriter Kenny Loggins so aptly put it — this is it.

If Coach Cindy Scott has hopes of fulfilling a 20-win season, then Wednesday night's cage contest against the powerful Missouri Lady Tigers will be "it". After that game, the verdict will be in. If the Salukis win, the score mark is almost a certainty — if they lose, well, there's always next year.

Scott and her roundballers take their 18-7 record into Columbia with upset on their collective minds. The Lady Tigers are currently 17-5, and ranked 17th in the nation.

"They're one of the best teams we've played all year," said Scott. "They're certainly the highest-ranked team we've played. Missouri's got a very, very solid ball club. They don't like to run, they're very patient, they don't make mistakes and they're well-coached."

Like their Wednesday counterparts, Mizzou was weakened by the injury of its front-line starter, Connie Price, the Salukis' injuree, will be standing at center court at tip-off time; Debbie Walker will not. Since the junior forward has been absent, the Lady Tigers have garnered a disappointing 2-3 mark, including losses to Big Eight foes Kansas, Colorado and Oklahoma.

But just as it appeared that

the Columbians were about to slip out of the national rankings (they were ranked as high as 12th), they upended Big Eight-leading and eighth-ranked Kansas State. That was a week ago.

Missouri returned four starters from last season's squad that reached the final 16 in the NCAA tournament. All four are scoring in double-digits. Senior forward Lorraine Ferret (14.5 points, six rebounds per game) and six-foot sophomore Joni Davis (13.2, 6.5) have been the primary sparkplugs in the Mizzou machine in the wake of Walker's (13, 6.5) absence.

Wednesday's battle will mark the first homecoming for Saluki Assistant Coach Julie Beck. Beck, in her second year behind Scott, starred as a starting guard for the Tigers in the late 70s, and later served as a graduate assistant and recruiting coordinator for Coach Joann Rutherford. "It will certainly feel different for me to go back for the first time with another team," Beck said. "I'll be sitting across and coaching against players I helped recruit. But from a personal standpoint, I'll keep the game in perspective. It will be a big game for both teams; it always has been."

Indeed it has. The history of the individual games in the series has usually come down to this: Mizzou usually has the better team, but SIU-C usually

See SALUKIS, Page 19

Houseworths top list of race winners

One hundred and sixty runners competed in a five-mile road race Sunday to raise money for the American Heart Association CPR Training Program.

The race, which 157 entrants finished, was run as a team event and divided into com-

peting age categories.

Turning in the best combined time of the day were the winners of the age 40-49 category, Steve and Paity Houseworth, 57:30.4.

Other winners were Curt Lafferty and Debbie Stolzenbach, age 39 and under, 56:48.6; Louis Strubhait and Betsy

Lindeman, 50-59, 70:04.3; Robert Anthony and Janine Cox, 60-69, 60:45.1; Norm and Marianne Colter, 70-79, 63:35.0; Peter and Marion Carrillo, 80-89, 67:58.5; Alphonse Stadler and Sue Teegarden, 90-99, 77:39.8; and Stan Venoski and Marilyn Good, 100 and over, 75:08.2.