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## The Daily Egyptian, February 25, 1985

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Brown opposes change in amendment

By Phillip Fiorini  
Staff Writer

facility.

Vice Chancellor James Brown said Wednesday he would not support a proposal that would give the University the option to use appropriated funds for either the purchase or construction of a library storage facility.

The proposal, which the Graduate Student Council drafted, involves inserting "or construction" into an amendment which now limits the University to purchasing a facility.

Gov. James Thompson in August approved a \$1.6 million appropriation for SIU-C to purchase a library storage

"I don't support it because it's like supporting someone jumping from a building," Brown told the GSC at its meeting in the Student Center. "It looks to me to be an unworkable approach."

Brown said he was speaking for himself and not for the University administration.

The GSC last week sent letters to 177 state legislators seeking support for the amendment change. The GSC, the letters say, requests that a 10,000-square-foot building be constructed on campus.

Brown said the University is

in a position to get the governor to release the appropriation for a facility, while a delay in the process could cost the University the money altogether.

"A change in plans now might show the legislators that we can't make up our minds about the situation, and then we won't get the money at all," Brown said.

Fred Marx, GSC liaison to the graduate school, asked Brown if he was aware that construction of a facility could save Illinois taxpayers up to \$1 million in initial outlay.

Brown said, "That was nice and rational, but legislators do

not work that way.

"The argument that saving money will solve all the problems is not the only one the legislators look at when getting the legislation through," Brown said.

Carl Kosierowski, chairman of the GSC Library Storage Alternatives Committee, said Thursday he was surprised Brown doesn't support the wording change especially since several legislators had responded favorably to it earlier this week.

"As long as the legislators are showing they support the wording change, I can't understand why it can't be sur-

ported campuswide," Kosierowski said.

"I think if the University presented itself as a united body, it could be more effective," he said. "It's surprising we could only be met halfway on this."

The State Capital Development Board was scheduled to give Chancellor Kenneth Shaw a report sometime after Feb. 20 on three buildings the University is considering to purchase for library storage.

CDB Chairman Samuel Skinner said Wednesday that he hadn't received appraisals on the building sites, but said he expected them sometime this week.

# Daily Egyptian

Friday, February 25, 1983-Vol. 68, No. 107

Southern Illinois University

## Official sees cutbacks if tax increase is denied

By Phillip Fiorini  
Staff Writer

SIU-C may face a budget cut of \$13 to \$18 million for the 1983-84 fiscal year, if Gov. James Thompson's tax increase doesn't pass through the Legislature, a University official said Wednesday night.

"If there is no tax increase and no increase in resources for the state, the governor will recommend a budget cut of \$100 million for higher education," Vice Chancellor James Brown said at the Graduate Student Council meeting in the Student Center.

This would include a pro-rated cut somewhere around \$13 million for SIU-C.

A tuition increase of 10 percent recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education would raise \$2.6 million, and if the University cut operating expenses it could save \$3.8 million, Brown said.

"But that's pretty far away from \$18 million," he said.

The task of dealing with this cut could be handled several ways, Brown said.

The University could impose additional staff cutbacks, such as dismissing staff members, implementing a furlough, or decreasing salaries, he said. Tuition could also be raised

more than 10 percent.

Brown said he was sure a furlough and a salary decrease would affect "everybody," including the faculty, staff and administration. If the University increased tuition 22 percent, it could raise about \$15 million.

"We would have to maintain the institution and would have to make a choice of what mix to use to solve the problem," Brown said.

"We'd examine the logical alternatives — the idea of a furlough or layoff — to see if they offer any results," Brown said. "I hope nothing more drastic than a furlough happens."

Brown said that something more drastic than a furlough would involve a tuition increase.

"Suppose we have to increase tuition by \$500 more or 60 percent a year. Two consequences could result," he said. "First of all, the people now going to school won't be able to afford to go to school. This would make us an elitist institution."

The other consequence, Brown said, would be that the University "could go under."

## in Focus



Clear view

Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar

A resident of the House of Glass in Carbondale sits at the end of a hallway. The House of Glass gives residents a chance to find jobs and adjust to living out of prison. Residents are tran-

sferred from Illinois prisons and serve the last months of their terms at the House of Glass. See Focus story on Page 5.

# S-Senate tables name change proposal

By James Derk  
Staff Writer

After lengthy debate, the Student Senate tabled a resolution supporting the name change of General Academic Programs at its meeting Wednesday night.

Jewell Friend, dean of General Academic Programs, has proposed changing the name of the school to the School of General Undergraduate and Interdisciplinary Studies. Many members of the senate thought the new name was too long and tabled the motion after

deadlocking in a tie vote on passage.

The motion is tabled until the next senate meeting March 9.

The Board of Trustees will consider the name change at its meeting March 10, but the Student Senate decision will have no bearing on that vote. The Undergraduate Student Organization Academic Affairs Commission and USO President Jerry Cook are in favor of the change.

In other business, the senate split on two motions concerning the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

TKE requested funds to attend a leadership conference, but some senators said the house was on probation. After much discussion, the senate voted 15-11-3 to fund the group anyway.

The senate also passed, by voice vote, a resolution in support of TKE for two awards the chapter won at a conference in Urbana.

The senate passed a bill to allocate \$57 to the Agricultural Student Advisory Council for its award banquet.

The senate also supported a resolution to raise the Campus

Housing Activity Fee for residents of Evergreen Terrace. The increase was requested by the residents of Evergreen Terrace and will be used to expand recreational activities for the 427 children living there.

In other business, the senate approved the Southern Publishing and Information Network, the Synergy Student Auxiliary and the American Association of Airport Executives as recognized student organizations.

The senate also approved the

reappointment of John Stewart as chief jurist of the Campus Judicial Board for Governance.



Gus says quick, now—say School of General Undergraduate an Interdisciplinary Studies three times without tripping over your tongue.

# Rt. 149 to undergo face lift

By Terry Levecke  
Staff Writer

The "dangerous" winding road that leads to Lake Kinkaid and Lake Murphysboro west of Murphysboro is going to get a face lift.

The Illinois Department of Transportation plans to begin construction this summer to widen Rt. 149 from a two-lane, 20-foot-wide pavement to three lanes 36 feet wide.

The present lanes will be extended out four feet and a truck escape lane will be added. Shoulders on both sides will be built up, making an 18-foot clearing zone, according to Locations Engineer John Martell.

The project was prompted by the road's accident record over the past eight years, Martell said. The most hazardous section of the road is around the curves and bridge at the bottom of the hill, where a turnoff to Lake Kinkaid spillway is located.

The widening is in the interest of serving the public best, said

Carl DeWitt, IDOT District Maintenance Engineer.

But the project will mean the loss of a historical marker and scenic overlook turnoff, a loss which has upset the Jackson County Historical Society.

"We think it is a tourist attraction," said society president Cliff Swafford. "It is the only spot with a view of that valley."

IDOT decided to eliminate the overlook in order to spend the money on more useful projects, DeWitt said. The department is on a limited budget for the project and had to decide "the best way to spend the money."

The department is not satisfied with the level of upkeep it has been able to provide for the site, DeWitt said. In addition, time spent maintaining the site takes away from other pothole-filling or grading work.

Swafford said the society "had nothing to do" with the decision, and is stuck with deciding where to put the historical marker. "Widening the highway gives them a good

excuse to eliminate it," Swafford said.

If construction starts before a relocation site is found, the department will store the marker and erect it at a new site when it is determined, DeWitt said.

The turnoff could not simply be narrowed because the grade would be too steep and parking would be too close to the road, Martell said.

IDOT conducted a study on the use of the site in October 1982. During a 12-hour period on a Friday, 63 vehicles used the stop, 23 of which were state vehicles turning around. Of the 40 remaining cars, 70 people observed the overlook or read the historical marker.

DeWitt said he hopes a location can be found for the historical marker where more people will see it.

"We would like to provide something safe and clean for the public, but we can't do that without spending a considerable amount of money," DeWitt said.

schools in Lake Zurich.

"A voter maybe was going to vote 'yes,' and then, my golly, the governor comes out and says now they (voters) are going to pay higher income, gas, liquor and other taxes," Tutchter said. "That can easily turn that person into a 'no' vote, since the property tax is the only tax they have control over."

Lake Zurich voters Tuesday rejected a \$1.4 million annual property tax increase proposal — the largest of 28 school tax

issues on ballots in 25 elementary districts across the state.

Ironically, Illinois' education community had most strenuously urged Thompson to support an income tax hike to bail out cash-strapped schools.

Thompson has cut elementary and secondary education financing by about \$80 million this school year from last year's level. Virtually all the local school officials interviewed said they have slashed their budgets to the bones.

# News Roundup

## Saudis continue OPEC talks

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia held last-ditch talks with Libya Thursday in an effort to form a new oil price reduction agreement within OPEC. But informed sources said the Saudis were growing increasingly skeptical of reaching an accord and might boycott an emergency meeting of the cartel. Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani met for 2 1/2 hours at his office with the Libyan minister, Kameel Hassan Maghur. Yamani later eluded reporters, and Maghur said he had "no comment" on their discussions.

## Interest rates high, Volcker says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Siding with President Reagan, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker said Thursday that some interest rates charged by banks seem "quite high" in light of recent declines in inflation. But he said there was little point in trying to simply talk lenders into lowering rates. The best strategy, he said, is to reduce federal budget deficits and hold monetary growth in check, thereby reinforcing gains against inflation and assuring an economic climate in which rates would almost inevitably fall.

## Reagan replaces EPA officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, denying a scandal was brewing at the Environmental Protection Agency, named replacements Thursday for Rita M. Lavelle and two other administrators to be removed in the continuing shakeup at the EPA.

The president said he retained confidence in the environmental agency's administrator, Anne McGill Burford, and told reporters who asked about a possible EPA scandal: "The only one brewing is in the media that's talking about it." Meanwhile, Ms. Lavelle, in a second day of congressional testimony, told a House Public Works subcommittee that her firing by Reagan was still "phenomenal" to her and insisted she had done nothing wrong.


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# New name for GSC includes a 'P'

By Phillip Fiorini  
Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council is no longer.

The council Wednesday night changed its name to the Graduate and Professional Student Council in its meeting in the Student Center.

President Ann Greeley said the new name reflects the solidarity of graduate and professional students on the council and their commitment to serve all the students in their constituency.

Councilmember Frank Lynch, a law student, said the new name is more practical and appropriate because the council responds to all on- and off-campus interests.

The GPSC announced that it will hold its election for officers April 6.

The election bylaws state the election be held no later than April 16 of a given year and the council must decide the date no

later than March 1. Wednesday night's meeting was the last GPSC meeting before that date.

A resolution opposing any increases in the origination fee and any changes in the eligibility standard for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program was passed by the council.

The Reagan administration has proposed substantial changes in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program affecting graduate and professional students exclusively, according to the council.

Greeley said this proposal involves an increase of 5 to 10 percent for graduate and professional students only.

The council decided to have its Executive Committee look into the most appropriate means to express the GPSC's opposition to Reagan's proposal.

In other business, the GPSC passed a resolution supporting

the efforts of the Halloween Core Committee, which consists of student, business and merchant representatives.

The HCC was formed with the primary goal of enhancing the health and safety of participants in the Halloween celebration, including the investigation of crowd control problems and emergency vehicle access to South Illinois Avenue.

SIU-C students are represented on the HCC by Greeley and Mike Stagner, a USO senator.

The council tabled a resolution supporting Gov. James Thompson's proposed tax increase. The council, which was concerned that revenues generated from a tax increase might not be channeled to higher education, decided to look into the proposal further before taking a stand on it.

# Public TV feels pinch; seeks help

NEW YORK (AP) — Pinch Channel 13 and public TV cries, "Ouch!"

New York's 13, the primary producing station for non-commercial television, is asking its 300,000 members for more money. And that means some major programs and series — like "Nature" and the upcoming "Heritage: Civilization and the Jews" — could be in trouble.

The appeal for additional support went out on Feb. 18, less than two weeks before public TV's Festival '83 fund-raising drive, during which Channel 13 hopes to raise \$2.5 million in pledges and add 60,000 members.

"Unless at least \$1 million can be raised in the next few weeks from members like you," John Jay Iselin, president of WNET-13, said in a letter to members, "we may have to cut back on the variety and quality of our programming."

And that would affect every station in the system. WNET and WGBH in Boston combined produce or present about 80 percent of the programs offered Public Broadcasting Service stations.

Channel 13 is in no danger of collapse, says Iselin, whose objective instead is "working capital" for future programming.

Up to now, WNET's approach

has been to embark on a major project in the belief that money to pay for it could be arranged down the line.

"We undertook 'Civilization and the Jews,' an \$8.5 million production, with only \$1 million in hand," Iselin says. "In the past, we could go into a project anticipating income."

No longer, he says.

"Clearly, in an economy that is not expanding," Iselin says.

"Civilization and the Jews," a six-hour series, almost certainly will be completed. About \$5 million of the project has been covered, and Iselin says he expects to have the rest — from foundation and corporate underwriters — before long.

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Opinion & Commentary



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# Winning nice, savings better

THE FACT THAT THE SIU-C men's basketball team loses more often than it wins is no news to any of the students, faculty, staff or sports fans around here. There are winners and losers in every game and, unfortunately, the Salukis appear to be the losers in this year's Missouri Valley Conference basketball race.

But so what? SIU-C's academic reputation is neither any worse because it fields a so-so men's basketball team nor any better because of its superb women's swimming team.

But, in light of the well-known fact that higher education funding in Illinois is in sad shape, it is disturbing to read that athletics director Lew Hartzog is "trying hard" to get more money for recruiting basketball players. It is also troubling to read that Bruce Swinburne, SIU-C vice president for student affairs and athletics administrator, says he doesn't "want us to be just competitive. I want us to dominate."

BUT WHAT'S THE COST of domination? Wichita State has long been dominant in MVC basketball and they have paid for their supremacy — in dollar and NCAA penalties. We don't suggest that that's what Swinburne had in mind by any means, but the temptation to pour money into sports and, in the case of many universities across the country, skirt the rules are great.

It would be nice for SIU-C to have a winning men's basketball team. But that's not the question. Saluki basketball coach Allen Van Winkle says that the team would be better if there was more "commitment" on the part of the University — commitment ordinarily being measured by dollars and cents. The question is can we afford that kind of commitment?

Presently, SIU-C spends \$37,000 for recruiting basketball players. While actual money figures are difficult to get from other schools in the MVC, it is widely accepted that SIU-C is in the bottom half. The median is about \$60,000 with the top schools spending nearly \$100,000 for recruiting. The thought is that money spent is congruent with a favorable win-loss record.

But would money spent on sports be money well-spent? With all units of the University being asked to cut budgets, faculty raises being "delayed," with hiring frozen and layoffs impending, is it fundamentally right to even consider spending more on sports? No.

COACHES AND ADMINISTRATORS may drool when they look at such big sport schools as UCLA, USC and Notre Dame. They may dream of big-buck national television contracts, and, most of all, of the rivers of money flowing in from alumni. And there's nothing wrong with having dreams. But in these times of fiscal austerity, it would not be wise to think of feeding the sports program while starving the faculty and academic departments.

It is good news that that SIU-C is in the bottom half of the MVC in spending for recruiting basketball players — that priorities aren't out of order as they are at other schools. Taking into account the financial problems at Southern — it's the way it should be.

# Letters

## Forming black party for election would give blacks voice in USO

Attention all black students: Elections for the Undergraduate Student Organization are upcoming. This should be the year that black students finally let their political weight be felt on campus. Blacks should no longer allow the Mavericks and other parties to fight it out to see who control's the USO. Control of the USO means controlling the allocation of funds to various organizations including the Black Affairs Council (BAC). With talk of cutting budgets and operational expenses, black students should know all too well which organization will receive the first and largest of these cuts — the BAC.

Now why should the BAC be cut back any more than any

other organization? In recent years the BAC has had its operational budget cut substantially. Blacks could develop their own political party this year under BAC direction and elect their own candidates to office. The BAC should act as any interest group in America does when it wants to protect its interests. It should support candidates who support the BAC. BAC leaders could contact leaders of all black organizations at SIU-C and coordinate their support for their political party. This year should be the year for blacks at SIU-C to determine their own destiny and stop having it determined by someone unsympathetic to their needs. — Phillip E. Thompson, Junior, Political Science.

# Viewpoint James Watt? He's a nice man

By Belinda Edmondson Staff Writer

I REALLY admire Interior Secretary James Watt. He is not one of those dull administrators who utter dreary platitudes. Whenever he says something, it is a true original (to say the least) and is sure to cause excitement.

Well, the Interior Secretary has done it again — this time with a lively commentary on the bad habits of American Indians. In a recent interview broadcast over an Oklahoma-based cable TV network, Watt calls Indian reservations "an example of the failures of socialism," saying that Indian dependence on the federal government had led to "the highest divorce rate, highest drug rate, highest alcoholism rate, highest unemployment rate and highest level of social diseases." He accused tribal leaders of trying to keep their people poor and jobless so that the government will continue to give them handouts. I particularly liked that quote on the failures of socialism — I thought it an excellent time to hype up support for supply-side capitalism. That is what you call patriotism.

Naturally Indians were up in arms about the remarks, but I cannot understand why. The remarks can only be true. After all, Watt is the chief protector of the Indians, having complete jurisdiction over the Bureau of Indian Affairs. As their official sympathizer, he can only be looking out for the Indians' best interests. Right?

THE INDIANS don't seem to think so, somehow. After that interview, many Indians have called for Watt's removal, saying that the secretary is trying to revoke Indian treaties and take back reservation land in order to control the rich natural resources. Such statements are really unfair and nasty, since Secretary Watt is well-known for his appreciation of natural landmarks and resources.

There are those who would say that Watt is blaming the victim for the crime, the crime being the degradation of the American Indian populace by stripping them of wealth and dignity. But this is ridiculous. As Watt said, the government is helping the Indians too much. The recent government cutbacks have shown this to be true: with no federal funding in sight, the tribes are finally making an effort to help themselves. Consider the Yaqui tribe in Tucson Arizona, which has opened a bingo casino on its reservation to create jobs. This is not only a sure-fire way to create jobs, but is a definite sign of progress in the best tradition of free enterprise. With a bingo casino, all those unemployed Indians cited by Watt will now have something constructive to do like spend their money.

However, this is not the first time that the Indians have accused the government of working against them. There is also the Leonard Peltier case. Peltier's supporters say that he was convicted of murdering two

FBI agents with no proper evidence. They accuse the FBI of meddling in the affair because they wanted to get rid of Peltier, a leader of the American Indian Movement which has attempted to break the authority over tribal lands and properties.

BUT THOSE critics of the FBI's stance on the Peltier case, like those who criticize Watt, do not understand the truly humanitarian aims of the government. They only wish the best for him; that's why they've rescued him from that dreadful reservation and given him lifetime shelter, three square meals a day and free medical care at the Marion Penitentiary and Recreation Center.

Interior officials have tried to modify Watt's statements, declaring that they were misinterpreted, but my favorite Department of Interior Secretary has still managed to keep things at a boil. Not only are the Indians mad, but now the environmentalists are angry at him for some of his remarks which were quoted in Business Week. Watt accused the environmentalists of seeking out centralized planning and compared their efforts to those of the Nazis in the 1930s.

But who cares what they say anyhow? We all know that environmentalists are just a nice name for spaced-out flower children. It's about time we had someone level-headed to put all these left-overs from all those bygone eras in their place.

# C'dale bars should clean up their act

Hooray Andrew Herrmann! Your editorial on Channel 8 actually showed a good amount of wit and a great amount of sorry-to-say truth about a few "sour" issues at SIU-C.

One in particular that I would like to elaborate on — CLEAN SEATS! Wake up Carbondale bar owners — the outhouse is gone-with-the-wind. Indoor plumbing is the new invention of the 80's. Yes, you heard it here first. By gosh they have invented the "flush." And you thought that funny silver handle on the upper left side of the toilet was some form of New-Wave deco. Even my grandfather's cabin in the mountains of No-Where, New England had flushable indoor plumbing as far back as 11 years ago.

Yet I never cease to be disgusted when I walk into the bathroom at some of those bars uptown and find that the toilet bowls filled to the hilt with, well at the risk of upsetting any

readers with delicate stomachs I won't elaborate on the contents. Whatever happened to sanitation codes? Hasn't anyone from the Health Department ever been in some of those bars during a typical happy hour crowd?

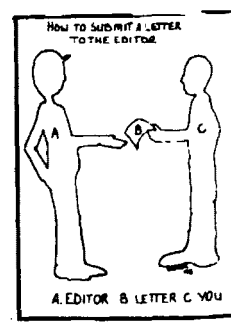
And what about the fed-up owners of respectable neighboring businesses who are sick and tired of the bar crowd wandering through their stores just to use a clean bathroom?

When I see the insane profit a bar can make from the mark-up on alcoholic drinks, I find it hard to believe that they can't find the money to invest in a sewage system that doesn't back up every day. And, better yet, are two toilets enough to accommodate a capacity crowd of perhaps 250 beer-drinking people?

Not all Carbondale bars are the subject of this complaint. Places like T.J.'s and Hangar 9 to

name a few, although not always clean enough to dine off the floor, do maintain bathroom facilities that my mother wouldn't forbid me to use.

So clue-in bar owners. Speaking as a member of the female population, IT'S TIME YOU CLEANED UP YOUR ACT! — Susan Kolbe, Junior, Journalism.



## Freedom is a step-by-step process

By Christopher Kade  
Staff Writer

The House of Glass, so called because it doesn't have the iron bars of a regular prison, has been in Carbondale since 1970. It is one of 10 "work-release" facilities in Illinois run by the Department of Corrections, which provides it a budget of \$600,000 for a staff of 18, food, transportation and maintenance costs.

Its residents are mostly from nearby prisons, such as those in Vienna and Menard, are mostly young and, with a few exceptions, are serving short prison sentences for crimes like burglary and theft.

All of the residents applied for the opportunity to transfer to Carbondale — an opportunity that provides them restricted periods of leave from the center, dependent on good behavior, and possibilities for jobs and education.

Of its 42 residents, eight hold paying jobs. Seven are going to college full-time, six at SIU-C, one at John A. Logan. Eight are studying for GED exams at the

Evaluation and Developmental Training Center. Six hold non-paying public service jobs. Three are working for \$2.40 an hour with the Department of Conservation. Five are employed in jobs at the House of Glass.

During their stay at the House of Glass, the residents progress through a four-stage "level system."

Level 1 is an orientation level and lasts for a period of no less than 30 days. During this time, they are allowed one staff-supervised shopping trip, two staff-supervised recreational outings and, finally, one six-hour period of IRT, or independent release time.

Level 2 lasts at least an additional 60 days. In this level, they are allowed a total of three three-day leaves and six hours IRT per week.

Level 3 cannot be attained until at least 90 days have gone by and provided the resident has had no major disciplinary infractions for 30 days. The resident is then allowed three three-day leaves per month and 12 hours IRT per week.

Level 4, the final stage, requires that residents be involved for 60 days in employment, a training program or educational opportunity and that they have had no disciplinary infractions for 45 days.

Residents are prohibited from driving during their time on the outside. A late arrival from a trip outside is considered a serious infraction. For the duration of their stay they are also prohibited from using alcohol and drugs.

According to Supervisor Howard Saver's figures, 28 percent of the men who arrive at the center do not complete the four-stage process leading to release, and are sent back to the institutions from which they came.

Offenses that he said "almost automatically" lead to sending a resident back include escape, committing a new crime, assault or serious intent to assault a staff member or resident, and possession of large amounts of drugs or alcohol.



Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar

Although the House of Glass has no bars on the windows, two resident counselors check each of the rooms in a "shakedown." The checks are conducted routinely to eliminate any items banned for residents.

## Gripping and growing at House of Glass

By Christopher Kade  
Staff Writer

It looks and feels like a dorm. Some drab cinder block walls, same mediocre food, two residents sharing each room.

Some of its residents are students, some are employed in the community.

All of them are prisoners. "It" is the House of Glass, otherwise known as the Southern Illinois Community Correctional Center, located at 805 W. Freeman St.

Operated and funded by the Illinois Department of Corrections, it is home for 42 men who are completing the last four to six months of their prison terms. The center's purpose, according to its supervisor, Howard Saver, is to provide the residents op-

portunities for "personal growth" and reintegration into society.

Some of its residents don't see it that way. One of the most frequent descriptions they have for the center is "This place sucks."

Others, however, say that living at the center has given them "time to think." And even some of those who gripe about the place agree that being there has helped them in the personal growth that Saver speaks of.

Saver, who has been supervisor at the center for eight years, is fully aware that "there are some resentments" among the residents.

One of the most widespread complaints is that, in the words of one resident, "there are a lot of petty rules."

Ken Walls has been at the

House of Glass for two months. He was transferred from Menard, where he was serving a sentence for theft over \$150.

"Everybody at Menard says 'shoot down to Carbondale, it's great,'" he said. "But you get here and you find out that the rules change every day."

He said that the staff "will do anything they can to stick it to you and make you do more time. When you're in prison they don't hassle you like they do here."

Curtis Bradford agrees that there are too many rules and feels that the center "is just a big tease." Bradford, like Walls, was transferred from Menard, where he was serving a sentence for burglary.

"I haven't learned anything here except how to deal with this staff," he said.

Victor Metzger, one of the center's two corrections counselors, agreed that the residents have "learned how to play the staff."

But he said the residents "have to learn how to go by the rules, just like everybody else in society."

Terri Riley, the other corrections counselor, said that she heard the same complaints when she was working with prisoners at Menard.

"They too were always complaining that there were too many rules," she said.

She agreed that the House of Glass has a lot of them, some of them seemingly petty. But "here there are more privileges, so there's more rules," she said.

Saver's rationale reflects some different concerns.

"Yes, there are a lot of petty rules," he said. "But we have obligations to the community. What permits us to be operating in the community are those petty rules."

"Some people in the community might feel this is a controversial institution," he said. "We simply cannot afford to be lax."

Another resident, Dennis Yates, complained that the staff practices favoritism. Yates is also from Menard, where he was serving a sentence for theft.

"You see favoritism here every day," he said. "If someone ever investigated this place, they'd find so much wrong."

Walls put it more bluntly in referring to leaves of absence. "You can get a pass if you kiss their asses," he said.

Saver denied that the staff practices favoritism. But he realized that some of the residents may see things that way.

"The residents who produce, who work by the rules, will be rewarded. Those that don't, won't," he said.

"There is no favoritism here," he said. "And if there were, I wouldn't own up to it."

Another common complaint is that the job coordinator at the center doesn't work hard

enough to find them jobs.

The person they are referring to is Mary Rogers, a visiting instructor at the Rehabilitation Institute at SIU-C. Rogers has been working at the center since October under a contractual agreement between IDOC and the Rehabilitation Institute.

In her own words, she is there "to increase the probability that residents will be eligible for competitive employment." She conducts interview simulations, helps the residents develop resumes and write applications, and acts as an intermediary, of sorts, between prospective employers and the residents.

She said that it's not easy to find jobs, both because of the poor job market and because "some businesses are prejudiced" against hiring prisoners.

Saver agreed that "there aren't a lot of jobs out there. But the residents seem to feel that because we have an employment program, they are guaranteed jobs."

Because of that attitude, he said, Rogers' job "is automatically one of the most difficult here."

He also said that, when it comes to jobs, some residents are passed over in favor of others because of "bad attitudes."

"We feel that some of them will have the same attitude toward an employer that they have toward us," he said. "But many residents, he said, do very well in outside employment and some local businesses are pleased to hire them."

According to Saver, those businesses include Styrest Nursing Home, Ramada Inn, Golden Bear Restaurant, Hillside Nursery and the food service at Trueblood Hall, among others.

But perhaps the biggest problem in living at the center, some residents say, is a lack of trust between staff and residents, and a general feeling that they are adversaries.

"They don't trust us and we don't trust them," said Jim



Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar

Resident David Leggans uses posters to decorate an otherwise plain room at the House of Glass. Residents typically share a room with one other person or two in some cases.

# HOUSE from Page 5

Sliffy. Sliffy was transferred from Vienna, where he was serving a sentence for arson. "Overall, everybody resents the fact that it's their job to keep an eye on us."

Walls said that most residents won't say anything bad about the center "because they're afraid of the staff."

Yates said, "Intimidation, that's the story of this place."

"I'll hold hatred for these people for a long time," he said. "They just better hope they never run into me when I'm on the outside."

Much of the ill-feeling centers around the policy of shakedowns and strip-searches. According to Saver, the staff "shakes down" the entire building once a month and brings in canine units once every two or three months.

It means, in practice, that residential counselors search the rooms thoroughly, looking for contraband; everything from drugs, alcohol and weapons to aerosol containers, because of their combustibility.

The shakedown procedure, like almost everything else at the center, is mandated by IDOC regulations. Saver said. And he makes no apologies for the procedure or the lack of trust it implies.

"To start out trusting these guys would be an extremely ridiculous approach," he said. "Do they expect us to be fools? I encourage my staff to try to outwit the residents."

Trust, he said must be earned. "We don't discard the idea of trust, but each resident starts out an offender. We can't ignore that fact."

Terri Riley counsels many of the residents and understands the feelings of animosity many express.

"After all," she said, "if you were locked up, would you feel good about the people locking you up? It takes a special kind of resident to make it through."

She knows that some feel hate, "but for every guy that hates you, there may be a guy who you help get a job or help solve some problem. Small rewards are all you get."

Some of the residents feel the small rewards, too.

"One thing I have learned is to listen to people," said Jim Sliffy. "I've really had to sit down and reflect on things. Before I just didn't listen to anybody."

Reginald Showers agrees that the center has provided him a

place to think. "I didn't have time to think about what I was doing when I was out on the streets," he said. "Here I've had time to think."

"It's not all that bad here," he said. "It depends on each individual and his goals in life. If you hook up into some programs, you won't be around the center as much. You'll be bitter, but not as much."

And yet another resident said that he considers his time in prison "a kind of payment for all the shit I've pulled in the last six years. Being in prison slowed me down enough that I had a chance to see where I was heading."

He added that a lot of residents complain about rules because living at the center has made them "forget that they're still incarcerated."

"Growth is painful," Saver said. "Being in prison is easy compared to being here. They

get here and all of a sudden there is the pressure of responsibility. What some of them are saying is 'this is a difficult position you've put me in.'"


Twenty-eight percent of those who come to the center go back to prison, Saver said. They can't handle the rules they consider petty, the responsibility they find intolerable.

That means, of course, that 72 percent do make it. But Saver is cautious about predicting their chances for continued freedom.

"I don't think there's any doubt that having this transitional experience helps," he said. "But there are so many factors that work against these guys — parole restrictions, family problems, the economy — that I have to wonder myself, 'Is what we do enough?'"

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# Campus Briefs

**BLACK AFFAIRS** Council will present "The Black History Awareness Quiz" at 6 p.m. Saturday in Quigley Auditorium. Competing schools are John A. Logan, Southeast Missouri State and SIU-C.

**UNIVERSITY STUDIES** Baccalaureate Program majors may now schedule an advisement appointment for summer and fall semesters. Appointments need to be made at the Pre-Major Advisement Center, Woody C-117.

**A MOVIE**, "The Second American Revolution" will be shown at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Lesar Law Building Auditorium, Room 120. The film is sponsored by the Student Bar Association and the Christian Legal Society of SIU School of Law.

**HIGHER EDUCATION** Graduate Student Association will hold a workshop on interviewing skills and the job search process from 4 to 5 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. Dick Gray, director of Career Planning and Placement, will give the presentation.

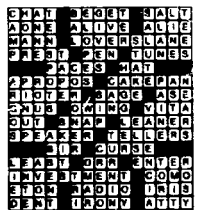
**JACKSON COUNTY** Right to Life will host a meeting of the 22nd Congressional District of the Illinois Federation for Right to Life at 1:30

## Magician to try blindfolded drive

Magician Brad Lancaster, senior in radio-television, will attempt a blind drive around human obstacles at noon Sunday in the parking area behind the Communications Building.

Lancaster said he will have five people stand at various points of the parking area to serve as human obstacles. He will use a remote control automobile around them using his eyesight, then attempt the same course blindfolded. The blind drive will be at speeds of approximately 15 mph, he said.

## Puzzle answers



p.m. Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 7th and Mulberry Streets in Murphysboro.

**TROOP 66** of the boy Scouts of America will hold a chili supper from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church, 214 W. Main. Cost of the meal is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 years and under.

**RAY E. HELFER**, of Michigan State University, will give a presentation on "The Manifestations in the Young Adult of

Being Reared in an Abusive Environment" from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Friday in Lawson 201.

**FALL 1982** Schedule of Classes Bulletin is due to arrive March 4.

Students may pick up copies at Woody Hall, A-Wing, Room 9.

**THE STUDENT** Environmental Center will have a potluck followed by a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Interested persons may call 453-3061 or stop by the SEC office for more information.

**A PLANT SALE** will be sponsored by Blacks interested in Business from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in the main solicitation area of the Student Center.

**A MANDATORY** meeting for all members of the Black Observer will be at 5 p.m. Friday in the BAC office. Others interested in writing, editing, photography and layout are invited to attend.

**The Designers Sale**  
**Today, Feb. 25**  
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**at going into Business Sale"**  
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 — New York, NEW YORK POST — NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW  
 — GANNETT NEWSPAPERS — PEOPLE MAGAZINE  
 — US MAGAZINE — NEWHOUSE NEWSPAPERS  
 — Fox Color, CBS-TV — Screen Arts, WNEW-TV

**"SHATTERING"**  
 — Neil Gahler, PBS-TV South Process

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 (Highest Rating)  
 — Roger Ebert, CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

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LATE SHOWS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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**Mad Max**  
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**THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW**  
 Fri & Sat 12:15



## Garden plots for rent in city

People who want to plant a garden this spring but don't have the land to do it may be interested in a Carbondale Park District program.

Beginning Tuesday, 46 plots for gardening will be available on a lot behind the Park District offices at 1115 W. Sycamore.

Rent for the spaces is \$8 for district residents and \$12 for non-residents. An additional \$10 refundable deposit is required to insure that renters adhere to the rental agreement. The rent covers the cost of initial cultivation and water.

Mary Ann Hines Rowe, recreation coordinator for the

district, said the plots vary in size but average 20 by 20 feet. More than one plot may be rented.

"It's a successful program," Rowe said. "We generally rent all of them."

George Whitehead, park district director, said the program began in 1976. Last year the district rented 78 plots. He said he expects additional plots to be laid out after the 46 are taken.

Registration forms will be available at the Park District Offices between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Whitehead said most of the plots are rented early.

## Trip to Horse Center planned

The STU Equestrian Team and Saluki Saddle Club will sponsor a trip to the Potomac Horse Center in Gaithersburg, Md. during spring break.

Those making the trip will participate in a week-long career course. Each day will include two hours of riding, two hours of lecture which will cover riding theory, veterinary care and stable management, and use of all facilities at the Potomac Horse Center.

Other activities will include trips into Washington, D.C. and a day at the Smithsonian In-

stitute.

The trip will cost \$280, which includes room and board for the week and tuition for the career course. Transportation will be provided.

Anyone interested in the trip may contact Myke Ramsey at 549-6564 or Diane Poladniak at 536-1672. People may also come to a meeting of the Saddle Club at 6 p.m. Feb. 28 in the Thebes Room in the Student Center.

Registration deadline is Feb. 28. A deposit of \$50 will be assessed at that time.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY: THE YARD APES

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# Airport group forms chapter at SIU-C, promotes aviation

By Alan Cockrell  
Staff Writer

The American Association of Airport Executives, a group dedicated to tackling the problems and needs of airport management, has formed an SIU-C chapter.

The AAEE is a non-profit foundation with nationwide membership, and it lists three main objectives. They are: to provide scholarships at recognized institutions of higher learning, to assist students and others in attaining management positions at civil airports, and to promote public recognition of the airport management profession and the airport industry.

According to Bob Moore, of the AAEE's publicity committee, the local group has two major goals this semester.

One is to work with aviation materials stored in the basement of the School of Technical Careers and which Moore said were willed to the organization.

The materials will be used to form the nucleus of an aviation library located in the aviation facilities at Southern Illinois Airport.

"We felt it would be better to have the library at the airport, since most of the aviation students are there most of the time," Moore said. "We didn't want them to have to travel back and forth to STC when they needed to use the materials."

The second goal of the group is to send representatives to the national convention. Moore said.

"AAEE holds two national conventions, one of which is strictly for professionals, such as airline representatives and airport management. The other, which we'll be attending, is held in a different place each

May or June. Now that we're a recognized student organization, we'll probably be invited," he said.

Moore said this year's convention will be held in Orlando, Fla.

Membership in the group is open to all SIU-C students, especially those with an interest in aviation. Meetings are held the first Tuesday of every month in Room 214 of the STC building.

Those interested in joining may contact Mike Gerdes at 457-8639, or Mark Plussa at 549-5162.

## Manure-fed fish a new treat

(CHAMPAIGN (AP)) - Move over the corn-fed beef and make room in the supermarket meat case for manure-fed fish.

The world needs the food and farmers need a way to dispose of organic waste, said Stephen Waite of the Illinois Natural History Survey.

"I've eaten a lot of manure-fed fish and they are delicious," said Waite.

He is working with scientists at the University of Illinois to

design demonstration units that could be used on farms or in cities to convert organic waste to food.

The system is called an aquaculture. Think if it as a chain reaction meal going on inside a large aquarium.

Hogs eat grain; tiny creatures in the aquaculture eat the hog manure; fish eat the tiny creatures, and plants eat ammonia given off in the process.

## Volunteers needed to move equipment

The Undergraduate Student Organization and the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center are asking for volunteers to help move equipment into the center's new facility.

Volunteers will be needed from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at two locations, said USO President Jerry Cook. Equipment will be loaded at 606 E. College St., and unloaded at 405 N. Springer, the new location of the Senior Citizens Center.

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WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:00 9:00  
SAT & SUN 2:30 5:00 7:00 9:00

# Tale of Noah told a new way

By Jeff Wilkinson  
Staff Writer

Noah as a lecherous old man determined to spread his "seed" through his son's wives? "Surviving the Flood," the new production on Calipre Stage presented by the Department of Speech Communication, shatters the "official version" of Noah's Ark, while probing some of the darker aspects of survival.

In their adaptation of Stephen Minot's novel, Susan Mace and director Frank Trimble focus on the hierarchy within the ark clan, which consists of nine members of Noah's family living on the upper decks, three times as many servants living on the middle deck and every animal in the world on the bottom.

The play is a first person narrative by Ham, third son of Noah. Noah, played with booming authority by Ken Scott is portrayed as a power-hungry patriarch, jealous of his grandfather and blind to the inhumanity of the flood and the class structure of the ark that encourages adultery and places the servants on the same level as the animals.

Justin Dennis plays Old Ham, the narrator. He is onstage the entire play and handles the bulk of the dialogue. The rest of the characters are oblivious to his presence and Old Ham can "freeze" the action by pounding his staff on the stage. During these breaks he wanders around, moving the frozen arms and bodies of the actors and expounds in retrospect on the content of the scene with just a trace of an Irish brogue. Sometimes his quick-freeze prematurely thaws and he has to pound his staff again to get



Staff Photo by David McChesney

Justin Dennis, junior in English, portrays Old Ham, the narrator of the Calipre Stage production, "Surviving the Flood."

the rabble to shut up. Dan Snyder handles the role of Ham as a young man. He, too, occasionally steps out of the action and shares his thoughts with the audience. While Old Ham is the omniscient observer, Young Ham is the questioning idealist. He falls in love with Sapphira, the servant girl — played with conviction by Karrie Sue Rochman — and together they rail against the injustice of the hierarchy. The apex of this family pyramid, and mentor to Ham, is Methuselah — supposedly the descendant of Adam through Shem, the younger brother of

Cain. Matt Deichmann gives an enchanting performance as the cackling, half-cracked 968-year-old man. He is the great-grandfather of Ham, sole occupant of the upper deck and holder of a dark secret.

The action takes place inside the closed-up, foul-smelling ark. The family members and servants live, quarrel and eventually learn how to work together under close quarters. Only Noah remains aloof, and get a breath of fresh air, a situation basic to the conflict.

See TALE, Page 11

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---

<p style="font-size: small;">Friday Nite</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">WIDB</h2> <p style="font-size: x-small;">ON ORLEANS FOR ADD FEE</p> <p style="font-size: small;">SHOW</p>	<p style="font-size: small;">Saturday Nite</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">105Lao</h2> <p style="font-size: small;">SHOW</p>
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SUNDAY NITE

## C.R. & Gither

9pm-1am      No Cover

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# Engineers test fans for Norge plant

By Robert Green  
Staff Writer

Engineers at the Norge plant in Herrin decided last fall they needed some expertise to determine how well a new, lighter clothes dryer fan would endure stress. That's where Najim Rubayi came in.

Rubayi, an instructor in engineering mechanics and materials, is an expert on stress analysis, and since last October he and student research assistants have been putting Norge's new dryer fans through the mill with a technique called photoelastic stress analysis.

Using this technique, Rubayi and his assistants measured stress on the fans by cementing strips of the special plastic polymer, which is used specifically for stress analysis, onto the fan blades.

They then installed the fans in a clothes dryer frame and rotated them at the same speed as in normal household use.

As it rotated, the plastic underwent the same stress as the metal it was cemented to, and the reflected polarized light allowed the stress to be observed and analyzed when seen through a special filter.

Rubayi said in photoelastic stress analysis, the stress shows

up on the plastic as a series of rainbow-like bands around stress points when seen through the filter. He said black bands or spots indicate a lack of stress, while colors from red to blue indicate stress of varying intensities.

For precise measurements of stress, the shapes of the color bands are measured and the results translated into mathematical formulas, Rubayi said.

He said he and his assistants are now "in the final stages of

the project and consulting with Norge on the results."

Rubayi said Norge has paid for equipment used in the project and for the time put in by student research assistants, and he said the project has provided good research experience in photoelasticity for the students.

"Photoelasticity is a wide field, and it's main advantage is it gives an overall picture of stress distribution," said Rubayi, who teaches two engineering courses on stress

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<p><b>TRUEBLOOD HALL</b></p> <p>(Westmore)              Sun. Feb. 27, 7pm              Mon. Feb. 28, 7pm              Tues. Mar. 1, 7pm</p>	<p><b>STUDENT CENTER</b></p> <p>Sun. Feb. 27, 7pm              Illinois Room,              Mon. Feb. 28, 7pm,              Mississippi Room,              Tues. Mar. 1, 7pm              Missouri Room,              Thurs. Mar. 3, 4pm,              Ohio Room.</p>

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Ad Good Now Thru Sat., Feb. 26th

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

# Discarded Holly tapes found, have been released as album

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) In a cobwebby corner of a gymnasium-sized vault in California, a record company executive discovered a musical treasure.

Steve Hoffman, the catalog research and development coordinator for MCA Records in Los Angeles, stumbled onto tapes of 10 previously unreleased versions of songs by the late rock 'n' roll trailblazer, Buddy Holly.

"The world should hear these," Hoffman thought, when he realized what he had found last August.

The world can. The songs are on a new album, "Buddy Holly - For the First Time Anywhere."

"Maybe Baby" is one of the songs on the new album, but it's not the version that hit the charts in 1958. This one was recorded six months before, and for some reason, was not as well regarded as the cut used.

Most of the songs on the

album were recorded in Clovis, N.M., where Holly had cut most of his recordings with producer Norman Petty. They include "Rock-A-Bye-Rock," "Because I Love You," "I'm Gonna Set My Foot Down," "Changing All Those Changes," "That's My Desire," "Baby Won't You Come Out Tonight," "It's Not My Fault," "Brown-Eyed Handsome Man" and "Bo Diddley."

MCA files showed that the 10 songs should be stored somewhere, but Hoffman was not able to find them until he accidentally stumbled onto them one day six months after his search began.

Brushing away cobwebs, he found them in a corner of an annex room of the vault. They were unmarked, except for the phrase, "Do not use." The 10 tapes, each in a box, were stacked in one larger box.

Hoffman immediately played the tapes. "I broke into a cold sweat," he recalled.

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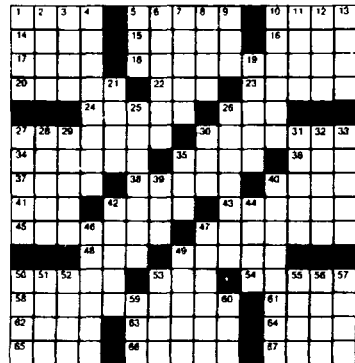
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- ACROSS
- 1 Gab
  - 5 Father
  - 9 Season
  - 14 Excellent
  - 15 Vibrant
  - 16 Tell
  - 17 Fib
  - 17 Horace or Thomas
  - 18 Romantic place
  - 2 words
  - 20 Wage
  - 22 Loop
  - 23 Air
  - 24 Tempos
  - 26 Derby
  - 27 Fitting
  - 30 Bakers' need
  - 31 Mob member
  - 35 Spice
  - 36 Gynn's parent
  - 37 Anticipates
  - 38 Overdue
  - 40 Life Lat
  - 41 Not at home
  - 42 Easy job
  - 43 Less fat
  - 45 House VP
  - 47 Cashiers
  - 48 Title
  - 49 Dissonance

## Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 7

- 50 Smallest
- 53 Great Boston star
- 54 Encroach
- 58 Bond, e.g.
- 61 Italian lake
- 62 Short jacket
- 63 Aft or FAT
- 64 Eye part
- 65 Bash
- 66 Literary form
- 67 Lawyer
- Abbr
- DOWN
- 1 Bivouac
- 2 Frost
- 3 Mrs. Shake-speare
- 4 Sawbucks
- 5 Rest: Abbr
- 6 Decamps
- 7 Imparts
- 8 Steady
- 9 Truce: Pretr
- 10 Greet
- 11 Boy's name
- 12 Rope
- 13 Mountains
- 19 Poker pot
- 21 Red
- 25 County officer
- 26 Bargain
- 30 seeker
- 31 rival
- 32 Cheesecake
- 33 Course
- 34 Preserve
- 31 Author
- 32 Flower
- 33 Approaches
- 35 Taste
- 39 Conflict
- 40 Orange
- 42 Routines
- 44 Instead
- 46 Sanction
- 47 Submit
- 48 Benefits
- 50 Falsified
- 51 Gratified
- 52 Heraldry
- 53 Bradley
- 55 Wrong
- 56 E=mc<sup>2</sup>
- 57 Healthy
- 58 Three: Pretr
- 60 Plaything



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BALLROOM B**  
Luncheon\* 11:30 a.m.  
Business Meeting 12:15 p.m.  
\*RSVP-ADVANCE TICKETS REQUIRED for those desiring lunch.  
Tickets will be available at the Credit Union office and various on-campus locations for \$2.00 per person.  
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Special of the Month  
Black & White Russians 95¢  
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# Dietary treatment successful in reducing pain, study says

NEW YORK (AP) — A non-prescription dietary supplement taken in combination with a low-protein, high-carbohydrate diet has significantly reduced chronic pain in tests with 30 volunteers, a researcher said Thursday.

The diet apparently works by boosting levels of serotonin, a natural, pain-relieving chemical in the brain, said Dr. Samuel Seltzer of the Temple University School of Dentistry in Philadelphia.

"It's the first time it's been shown, as far as I know, that through dietary manipulation you can alter a patient's pain threshold," Seltzer said in a telephone interview.

The dietary supplement, called tryptophan, is available in health food stores, but Seltzer cautioned that pain sufferers should not try the diet without medical supervision.

"For one thing, if a patient has some pain, it could be serious," he said. "They should go to a physician to have it diagnosed." It is also possible, he said, that the pain is caused by something that can be cured or corrected.

Because the diet tends to make people lose weight, it should be followed only under the direction of a nutritionist, he said. "You don't want a patient to starve to death."

Several experts in brain chemistry said Seltzer's results were plausible, but could not comment further because they were not familiar with his work.

Dr. Marvin Hoffert, a neurologist at the National Institute of Dental Research in Bethesda, Md., said he was skeptical. The reason, he said, is that serotonin levels in the brain are determined by controls in the brain, not by the amount of serotonin in the diet.

On the other hand, he said he knows of no other research that has combined tryptophan with the kind of diet used by Seltzer, and the diet could affect the results.

Seltzer, a dentist, and his colleagues tested the regimen on 30 people with chronic head and neck pain. Half were fed the diet with tryptophan, half were given a placebo. The subjects were asked to rate the intensity of their pain on a scale from zero to one hundred before and after the dietary treatment.

The pain rating dropped from an average of 60 before the treatment to an average of 30 afterwards for the group receiving tryptophan, Seltzer said. The rating for the control group given a placebo dropped

from 60 to 55, he said. Seltzer added that those given tryptophan were also found to have an increased tolerance of pain — an electrical charge applied to a tooth. A report of the study will appear in the April issue of the Journal of Psychiatric

Research. A brief account of the work was published in the Feb. 19 issue of Science News.

Tryptophan is an amino acid, one of the chemical sub-units that make up proteins. It is required by the body but not produced in the body, so it must be obtained in food.

**SALUKI TEXACO**

Bring in this coupon for:

<p>Transmission Fluid and Filter Change <b>\$29.95</b></p> <p>expires (3/4/83)</p>	<p>Free Liter of Pepsi-Free with Oil, Lube &amp; Filter <b>\$13.95</b> (while supplies last)</p> <p>expires (3/4/83)</p>
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# FRED'S

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FRI: AREA-CODE 618 with The Amazing Steve Dantley on Fiddle

## SAT: Country Luvin

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# Children of smoking parents prone to disease, study says

CHICAGO (AP) - Children whose parents smoke are more likely to develop chronic middle ear disease - one of the most common afflictions in children - than those who live in smoke-free homes, researchers say.

A team of doctors at Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Medical Center in Seattle compared 76 children hospitalized for persistent middle ear effusion, or fluid build-up, with a group of children hospitalized for other reasons.

Though fluid build-up in the middle ear usually goes away by itself, it can persist, causing hearing loss, language difficulties, learning disabilities and behavior problems, noted the doctors, who reported their findings in Friday's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Four factors were found to increase the risk of fluid build-up: middle ear infections, frequent nasal congestion, predilection to certain allergies and exposure to cigarette smoke.

"Exposure to two or more household cigarette smokers increased the risk for persistent middle ear effusion nearly threefold," wrote the researchers, led by Dr. Michael J. Kraemer, an ear, nose and throat specialist at the hospital.

"With household exposure to smoke from more than three packs of cigarettes per day, the risk increased fourfold," the researchers said.

Almost all the hospitalized children with persistent effusion treated by surgical incision of the eardrum and insertion of a drainage tube - had been victims of one or more episodes of middle ear infection, the authors said.

Most of the affected children had also suffered episodes of nasal congestion, which alone

raised the risk fourfold of fluid build-up in the ear, the researchers said.

When nasal congestion was added to cigarette exposure or predilection to allergic tendencies - such as asthma, eczema or seasonal sinus irritation and sneezing - the risk increased.

"Children with all three factors ... were more than six times as likely to manifest persistent middle ear effusion (than children with none of the factors), the doctors said.

In the same issue of the Journal, another research team reported that middle ear disease is one of the most common ailments in children.

A study of 2,570 children showed that one in three visits made for illness of any kind resulted in diagnosis of middle ear disease, said the researchers, led by Dr. David W. Teele, a pediatrician at the Boston University School of Medicine.

The study was conducted at five Massachusetts medical centers in locations ranging from prosperous suburbs to inner city neighborhoods, the researchers wrote.

The researchers recommend that more training be provided to pediatricians for diagnosis and management of middle ear disease.

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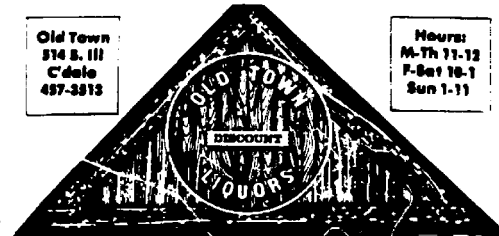
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## Video game tourney is set; prizes will be awarded

Proving your prowess at a video game could pave the way to Daytona Beach on your Spring Break.

The "Bump 'n Jump" tournament will be held from 2 p.m. March 2 through 7 ataddin's Castle at the University Mall. The tournament is open to all students with valid identification and a valid license and is sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega. The proceeds will be donated to the Student Foundation.

First prize for the highest score is a trip to Daytona Beach

during Spring break.

Dodge Marketing of Chrysler Corporation and Bally Midway Manufacturing Company are conducting the tournament. It centers around the debut of the race-and-chase video game by the makers of Pac-Man and Ms. Pac-Man and the promotion of the National Collegiate Driving Championships. Top prizes in the championships, to be held March 14 through April 2 at Daytona Beach Plaza Hotel parking lot, are the use of a new Dodge Shelby Charger and a \$2,000 scholarship. There will be three weekly winners.

## Speakers to discuss phonology

Phonology, the branch of linguistics that studies the sounds of languages and examines how different languages organize and use those sounds, will be the topic of discussion from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Morris Library auditorium.

Sponsored by the Department of Linguistics, 13 guest speakers will discuss such topics as children's speech, second language acquisition, and speech disorders.

Among the speakers are Peter Bjarkman of Purdue University, who will discuss "Natural Accounts and Strategies for Second Language Acquisition"; David Stampe and Patricia Donegan of Ohio State University on "Child Language and Phonological Theory"; and James D. McCawley of the University of Chicago discussing "Today the World, Tomorrow Phonology."

The lectures are free and open to the public.

## Reagan's policy bringing riches'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Thursday his domestic policies "are beginning to bring rich rewards," and he applauded the decline in oil prices as "one of the good news for the world economy."

The president acknowledged that the drop in oil prices may cause short-term problems for some oil-exporting nations. But he said that in the long run, the price decline will spur economic recovery and "free vast amounts of real resources that previously had been devoted to energy."

Reagan made his comments in a speech televised from the White House to audiences in Washington, London, Tokyo and Zurich, Switzerland, that were assembled by Newsweek magazine to mark its 50th anniversary.

The president said: "As the winter snows melt in many parts of America, we're seeing that these policies are beginning to bring rich rewards. A new vibrancy is evident in our economy."

## Beg your pardon

In Thursday's Daily Egyptian, a member of the Women's Center's Rape Action Committee was incorrectly quoted as saying that "rape is sexual in nature, acted out violently."

The quote should have read that "rape is violent in nature, acted out sexually."

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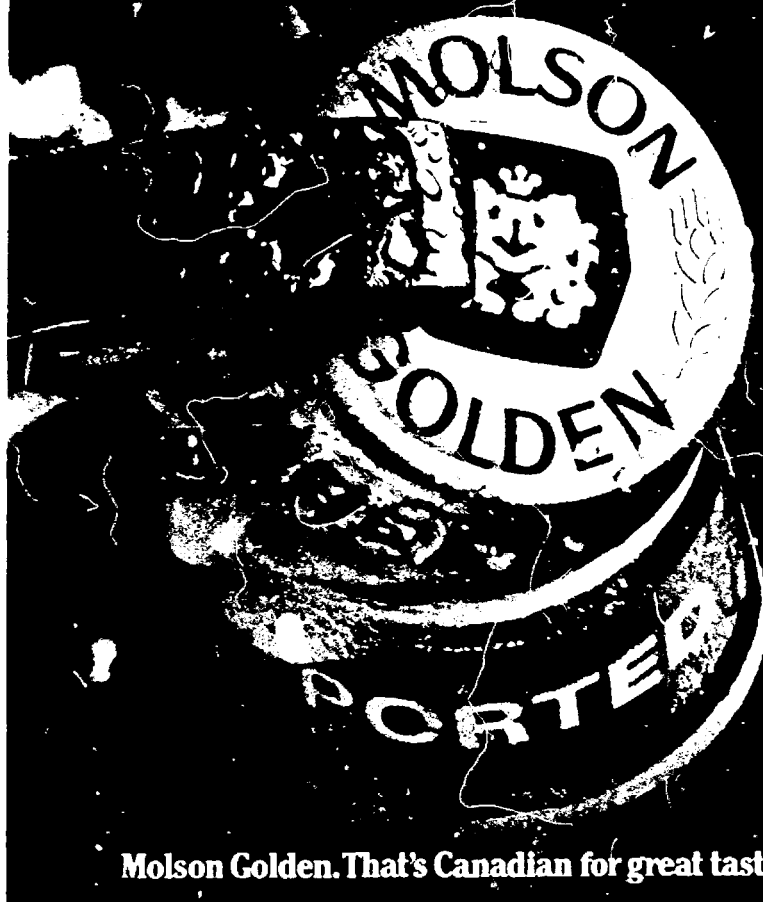
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# Creeping Bulldogs at SIU-C as MVC playoff hunt goes on

By Dan Devine  
Associate Sports Editor

Drake coach Gary Garner like a team that plays tough man-to-man defense, takes care of the basketball, and runs a patient, high percentage offense.

Sound familiar? It seems to be the coming trend in the traditionally motoring Missouri Valley Conference. Illinois State, Creighton, Drake, even SIU-C all ascribe to conservative theories of playing the game.

Garner says it not that he has anything against opening up. Drake would run if it could, he said.

"Personnel dictates style of play. We don't have the personnel to dictate running up and down the court and shooting the ball. Why would we want to run up and down the floor and miss the shot?"

Garner will bring that pragmatic attitude to SIU-C Saturday night, when the Salukis take on Drake at 7:35 at the Arena.

With the MVC season rushing to a conclusion, it's a must game for both teams. The Salukis have to win at home to entertain realistic hopes of gaining the last playoff spot, or better, while Drake looks for the last playoff home court advantage.

The Bulldogs are 11-12 and 7-7 in the Valley. A damaging 56-52 loss at home to Bradley Tuesday dropped them to fifth place tie with Bradley. League-leading Wichita State is on probation and ineligible for postseason play, so fifth is actually fourth this year.

"We still have a ray of hope for the home playoff spot," said Garner, who was the Valley coach of the year last season. "If we could win them all we're in great shape, but we haven't shown we're good enough to do that back to back."

Most of the Bulldog struggles have come on the road, where they've won just two conference games in two years.

"There have been stretches when we've played extremely well and there have been stretches where we haven't played well. We don't have a true star so we've got to have a team effort."

Garner divides up the Bulldog playing time among at least eight players. As a result the team doesn't have anybody in the Valley top 20 in scoring. It also doesn't help that Drake scores just 68 points per game, eighth in the league.

But the team doesn't give up many points either. It trails only Illinois State in team defense and limits opponents to 45 percent shooting.

So it seems appropriate that

the closest thing Drake has to a superstar is its defensive genius Dan Dunson. The 6-3 swingman guards the enemy's best scorer, and routinely shuts him off. Dunson has held 7-0 Creighton center Benoit Benjamin to just 14 points in two games, and it doesn't matter that he scores less than five points per game.

6-8 freshman forward Melvin Matthis supplies the punch from the forward line, and has improved enough to average 14.8 in Valley play.

At center, SIU-C will see 6-9 Tom Faber, if he played well in Drake's game Thursday at Indiana State, or 6-5 Rickey Watley, who has better offensive numbers, 9.4 in scoring and 4.9 rebounding.

The Bulldogs are solid at guard, with shooter Terry Youngbauer making a living outside the three-point line. Youngbauer, 11.6, has nailed a league-leading 31 of 70 three-pointers. Meanwhile, playmaker Stephon Butler controls an offense that, to be fair, has been known to run.

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## Men's tennis team faces test from improved Illinois squad

By Ken Perkins  
Staff Writer

Everything must change, and that's what worries men's tennis coach Dick LeFevre. His 27 Salukis will face Illinois at 3 p.m. Friday at the Egyptian Sports Center, but it won't be the same Illini that finished behind them in a fall exhibition tournament.

It will be a stronger Illini, an Illini that has the ability to drop the Salukis under the .500 mark. "I'd have to say they are the favorites in the match," LeFevre said. "They are much more improved."

Junior Barry Wadell takes a lot of the credit for that. He returned to the lineup after transferring and has made it potent at every position. He will play at No. 3 singles. That will

## Women netters look to stay strong

The women's tennis team continues its drive into its spring season when it travels to Richmond, Ken., for the Eastern Kentucky Invitational this weekend.

A two-match winning streak won't be on the line as no team scores will be taken, but the individuals have the chance to do well, according to Coach Judy Auld, as the players for the most part have shown a lot of strength.

Alessandra Molinari, at No. 2 singles, is playing more aggressively and offensively than ever, and Heidi Eastman, at No. 4, is developing a strong backcourt game to go along with her serve and volley game, according to the coach.

Stacey Sherman, at the No. 5 spot, is a confident player not afraid to go into the net and played well in both matches of the season, Auld said.

At No. 6, Maureen Harney's record "speaks for itself," Auld said. The player with the highest winning percentage, Harney is a consistent and patient player who forces her opponent into making errors, said the coach.

Lisa Warren, playing at No. 1 singles, and Mary Pat Kramer, at No. 3, need more time to work on their games and consistency, Auld said.

Two doubles teams will compete this weekend, and the Salukis have had good matches there.

Eastman and Warren, need time working together to get their game in shape, but Sherman and Amanda Allen, two smart players, are very compatible and have been playing well, according to Auld.

put 1982 Florida Junior College champion David Goodman at No. 1 singles and Neil Adams at No. 2.

Illinois, which will be playing its first dual meet of the season, defeated Indiana State 9-0 and Illinois State 7-3 in a triangular match two weeks ago.

Rounding out the Illini lineup will be Andrew Lambert at No. 4, Mike Meyer at No. 5 and Peter Bruton at No. 6.

The Salukis will be playing their first match since Feb. 12, when they lost to Vanderbilt 6-3 in Nashville, Tenn. SIU-C was at less than full strength for the match, with No. 6 singles player Scott Krueger out with the flu and several other players playing in less than perfect health.

Freshman Per Wadmark will look to extend his three-match winning streak at the first singles position. He'll be followed by John Greif, David Filer, Gabriel Coch, Rollie Oliquino and Paul Rasch.

After the Illinois match, the Salukis will travel to Richmond, Ken., to play in a quadrangular tournament at Eastern Kentucky March 4-5. Also entered are West Virginia and Middle Tennessee State.

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# Upset not impossible at meet in Nebraska

By JoAnn Marciszewski  
Sports Editor

Can a team consisting of U.S. World and Olympic team members, a team that has won the last four national championships and a team that is a strong favorite to win the NCAA's again, be beaten?

Nebraska, which the men's gymnastics team faces Saturday afternoon in Lincoln, has been edged three times this year, and the Salukis are not overlooking the possibility that they can make it four. It won't be easy, though, according to SIUC Coach Bill Meade.

"If I had to pick someone to win the championship this year, I'd pick Nebraska," he said. "They're too solid down the line."

Nebraska scored 282.85 to finish just behind UCLA last week at the UCLA Invitational, but some breaks on routines kept the Cornhuskers from scoring higher.

"We're capable of going 285," said Nebraska assistant coach Jim Howard. "Last week we had a hit percentage of 72, we have to do at least 35 percent to come close to our potential."

Even with major misses, the Cornhuskers are an awesome team. They'll be even stronger with freshman Chris Reigel back in the all-around line-up. Reigel, a winner of five medals at the National Sports Festival last summer, has been hampered by a wrist problem and had been working in only three events. This will be his first all-around competition since before Christmas.

Two of the major strengths over the last four years for the Cornhuskers, Scott Johnson and Phil Cahoy, have been competing heavily lately and will

work on a few events rather than as all-arounders, according to Howard. All-arounders Jim Mikus, Wes Sutek and Mike Bowers and parallel bars specialist Brandon Hull round out the Cornhusker lineup.

"We're jockeying around the line-up, but we're not considering this a runaway by any means," Howard said. "SIUC did an exceptional job at UCLA, they've been improving their scores week by week. If they had a real hot meet, they could go 280."

That score is the one Meade is shooting for this weekend.

"I set that for a goal, and that's almost at the limit of our talent," Meade said. "Everybody has to do the job with no mistakes."

Brian Babcock, undefeated in all-around competition during dual meets, will lead the Salukis as they face Nebraska for the fourth time this season.

"It's been a long time since we've gone against a national champion and been in the same weight class," Meade said. "If they have a few mistakes and don't have a great day, we can get them."

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2. Will your ACT/FFS be completed and mailed before April 1, 1983?
3. Did you indicate on your ACT/FFS that you wanted to apply for Pell Grant, ISSC Monetary Award, Campus-Based Aid, and Student Work?
4. Did you list SIUC's school code and include the ACT processing fee?

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For information about financial aid for 1983-84, contact Student Work and Financial Assistance, Woody Hall, B Wing, Third Floor, 453-4334.

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

## TRACK from Page 23

GCAC have disallowed the 4-by-200 yard relay, which has been one of the Salukis' best events. However, Coach Blackman doesn't feel this will affect the team. But she is worried about Karen Cooper, one of her top sprinters. Cooper has bronchitis and may not be able to run, Blackman said.

The Salukis will be in faster heats, which will be a definite plus, Blackman said.

The GCAC tracksters can qualify in this meet for the NCAA finals, which will be held at the Superdome in Pontiac, Mich. Regardless of what happens at Charleston, the Salukis will immediately begin practicing for the outdoor track season which begins March 12 in Louisiana.

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# Gymnasts host powerful Mizzou

By Sherry Chisenhall  
Staff Writer

Intimidation could play a key role in the ability of the women's gymnastics team to come up with the high team score it needs when the Salukis play host to a powerful Missouri squad Sunday.

SIU-C was dumped by Oklahoma State last weekend 175.85 to 189.50. Coach Herb Vogel didn't expect his team to beat OSU, but he said he expected a higher team score.

"On paper, they looked like the better team and we did not think we could beat them," he said. "The girls got worried watching Oklahoma warm up, and that blew the effectiveness of our warm-up. If we let Missouri intimidate us like that, the meet is their's before they walk into the gym."

With injuries scratching several names from the Saluki rotation, Vogel has had to fill his lineup with gymnasts he hadn't expected to compete with. As a result, the team has had to swallow several low scores.

"This is a team sport all the way," Vogel said. "No matter how high the top girls in the lineup score, the bottom part is equally important. Those high scores come off the performances of the girls at the bottom, because the scores escalate from the first performer to the last."

Vogel said he may have been wrong in emphasizing team scores over winning.

"If we go out to win, we'll get the scores we need even if we lose," he said. "We need to score at least 174 points to have

a chance to qualify for regionals. The best thing that could happen Sunday is that Missouri hits every event, because we'll perform up to the level of competition and score higher.

"We need to go after our routines aggressively," Vogel said. "We have to go after Missouri in the first event, and not be awe-struck by them like we were against Oklahoma. If we get through our routines with as few errors as possible, it could be a close meet."

"I would like us to just be competitive Sunday," he said. "I'll be disappointed if we let them intimidate us. If everyone goes out aggressively and we do just what we're capable of doing now, we could probably beat Missouri."

# Women tracksters await big meet

By George Pappas  
Staff writer

The women's indoor track team will finish its indoor season this weekend in Charleston against nine other teams in the Gateway Collegiate Athletics Conference championships.

The Salukis have had a good season so far. They've placed well in three meets and have broken 10 school records. But the GCAC meet is the one that counts, Coach Claudia Blackman said.

"We're going to run into some tough competition," Blackman

said. "Illinois State and Western Illinois have been very successful against us, and Drake and Wichita State have plenty of talent."

Blackman said the Salukis could place in the top five "if we get a good performance from the whole team."

Blackman has gotten good performances from the sprinters and from the jumping team as they have done most of the contributing to the Salukis' total points this season. The Salukis have finished in fourth in a six-team meet, sixth in an 11-team field and fourth in a five-team meet.

The Salukis will have Denise Blackman, Ann Lavine and Debra Davis, the owner of the record in the 400-yard dash, entered in the 300-yard dash, and Blackman and Davis in the 400-yard dash, Coach Blackman said. She expects a good finish from the sprinters and expects a good show from the 4-by-400 yard relay team. Blackman and Lavine will also be entered in the 60-yard dash.

The athletics directors of the

See TRACK, Page 22

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"Haven't ya heard?" exclaimed BUSCH Cassidy. Wyatt's got himself a piece of that new hotel in town. There hasn't been a vacancy there for weeks."

Roundance pondered this piece of information as he stepped up to the bar for another refreshing glass of ice-cold BUSCH Beer. Returning, he asked BUSCH Cassidy:

"Anything else I should know?"

"I think I've covered everything," said Cassidy. "but I'll give you two last clues. Of the 25 cards dealt, there are just two 9's and one trey."

"I'll be horn-swoggled if I can figure it out," said the Kid, scratching his head.

"Heck," said BUSCH Cassidy, "I've told ya everything ya need to know. By now you should be able to name the winner and the exact five cards in the winning hand."

The Kid shook his head. "I guess," he said, "I should of gone to college."

Once you believe you can answer the two questions, call the following toll-free number: 800-463-4100. Note: This number is only in service on date of this publication between the hours of high noon and 6:30pm.

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Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar

Roxanne Carlton, Janie Coontz and Claudia Zierold watch the clock for Coontz's time in the 500 freestyle. Coontz qualified for nationals with a time of 4:48.7.

## Swimmers jump to big lead at NICs

The women's swimming and diving team won five of the nine events and took several second to sixth place finishes on its way to the lead after the first day of the National Independents Championships at the Recreation Center pool.

After Thursday's competition, SIU-C led the field with 289.5 points, followed by South Carolina, 255; Cincinnati, 126; Florida State, 121.5; and Lamar, 82.

The NIC meet continues this

weekend, with preliminaries at 11 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, with finals beginning at 7 p.m. The Salukis added six more people to their already long list of qualifiers for the NCAA meet. During a preliminary heat Thursday afternoon, Janie Coontz qualified in the 500 freestyle in 4:48.72. She was joined Thursday night by Roxanne Carlton, who went 4:53.48.

Also qualifying were Laura

Peel in the consolation heat of the 50 breaststroke, 30.75 and Stacy Westfall in the 100 butterfly, 56.77. In the 200 individual medley, qualifiers were Linda Bell, 2:04.97, and Pam Ratcliffe, 2:06.78.

Taking firsts for SIU-C were: Coontz in the 500 free; Rene Royalty, 100 butterfly; Amanda Martin, 50 breaststroke; Bell, 200 IM and the 800 freestyle relay team of Carlton, Coontz, Westfall and Claudia Zierold.

## Missouri drops cagers as season nears end

By Brian Higgins  
Staff Writer

Coach Cindy Scott's hopes for a second career 20-win season abruptly ended in the second overtime of Wednesday's road contest with 17th-ranked Missouri as the Tigers reeled off six straight points to break open a seesaw battle and give Mizzou an 83-76 win.

The loss lowered the Salukis' season slate to 18-8 with one game remaining. The Tigers, now 18-5, took advantage of 27-of-34 free throw shooting and an Annette Brueggstrass-led run in double overtime to claim their first-ever victory over SIU-C in Columbia.

D.D. Plab led the way for the Salukis, scoring 19 points, 11 of them in the overtime periods. Char Warring once again played above her season scoring average, nailing 18 points, including sinking both ends of a one-and-one with 21 seconds remaining in regulation, to send the game into OT. Senior guard Rose Peoples added 11 points and 10 rebounds, and Sue Faber netted nine points and as many rebounds, but offset a 10-assists performance by turning the ball over 10 times. Connie Price, who was in foul trouble from the game's outset, managed only nine points

before fouling out with 4:52 left in regulation.

For Mizzou, senior forward Lorraine Ferret earned game-high honors with 22 points. Joni Davis and Annette Schwander combined for 29 points as four starters placed in double-figures for the Big Eight hosts. SIU-C led by as many as 10 points in the first half, but the Tigers cut the margin to 32-28 at intermission.

Scott's squad closes the regular season on the road Saturday against a Murray State club that the Salukis embarrassed by a 76-50 count on Dec. 9 to begin an 11-game winning streak.

"They're struggling and they're not as good as in years past," Scott said of the 6-13 Racers. "We'll be a decided favorite but it's never easy to win down there. An upset would help them salvage a disappointing season. We can't overlook them; we're not that good."

The Racers, who have only eight players on their roster, are paced by the trio of senior center Diane Oakley (21.8 points, 9.9 rebounds), sophomore forward Jenni Redwine (12 points) and junior guard Lori Barrett (10 points).

## Football team adds five preps as recruiting year winds down

By Dan Devine  
Associate Sports Editor

SIU-C's football recruiting class continued to take shape as Coach Ray Dempsey announced that five more high school players had signed national letters of intent.

That brings to 18 the number of high school signees since Feb. 9. The Salukis also have on hand five junior college transfers, and Dempsey said that SIU-C could expect to add several more preps to the roster in the immediate future.

"It's going to be a good class," said Dempsey, who makes it no secret that he's out to build a "championship team."

"I call it normal, like a C," was Dempsey's appraisal of his entire recruiting campaign. "But projected down the line,

when they get strength, it'll be a B."

Dempsey added two defensive tackles, a kicker and a wide receiver

The defensive tackles, Frank Stewart, 6-3 and 225 from West Virginia, and Pat Call, 6-3 and 250 from Lorain, Ohio, should improve the defensive line, an area that Dempsey said was hurting.

Kicker Corey Potter has 50-yard plus range according to Dempsey, and comes from Bethalto, as does offensive tackle Ralph Davis, 6-3 and 245.

Wide receiver Tim Spencer, 5-11 and 165, from Chicago, was a quarterback at Robeson high school for three years.

SIU-C has now added three wide receivers.

"We felt like this was the year to get them," said Dempsey.

## Salukis battle Redbirds but fall short

By Dan Devine  
Associate Sports Editor

It might have been the biggest upset of the Missouri Valley Conference season, but instead it was just another loss for SIU-C.

The Salukis came close though, and second-place Illinois State was fortunate to escape with a 63-54 win over ninth-place SIU-C Thursday night.

Neither team held a lead of greater than four points until the final minute when the Redbirds wrapped up the triumph with free throws. Guard Michael McKenney hit six free throws in the last 55

seconds and Ricky Johnson added another, while the Salukis could manage just one point.

The death blow for the Salukis had come right before that, when Redbird forward Raynard Malaine converted a three-point play for a 56-53 ISU lead. That lead allowed the Redbirds to hold the ball, which forced SIU-C to foul.

"I thought the kids played great," said Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle on his postgame radio show. "I was very proud of them. They did a super job from beginning to end."

SIU-C is now 7-17 and 3-12 in the Valley. As Indiana State lost again, the Salukis remain in a

ninth place tie. Illinois State is 20-4 overall and 12-3 in league play.

The Salukis stayed close in the first half, as has been their season long habit, but this time they didn't fold up. They refused to bow to the Redbird size inside and they executed their offense for 40 minutes.

Ken Byrd scored 15 to lead SIU-C, most of them in the first half, and then Darnall Jones took up the slack in the second half. He had 14.

Raynard Malaine led the Redbirds with 12 while McKenney and Hank Corley had 10 each.

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