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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, April 28, 1987, Vol. 73, No. 142, 16 Pages



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Bicyclist injured

Michael T. Amoroso, a 30-year-old SIU-C student, is being helped by Carbondale paramedics after he was hit while riding his bicycle Monday in the entrance to the Morris Library parking lot. Amoroso was struck by an SIU van driven

by Mark Morano, a 24-year-old SIU-C student. Amoroso was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. A hospital spokeswoman said Amoroso had a hip injury and was listed in satisfactory condition.

Waldheim denied U.S. entry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States branded Austrian President Kurt Waldheim a suspected war criminal Monday and barred him from entering the country for his alleged role in Nazi atrocities.

Austria, criticizing the decision as based on suspicion and not on proof, promptly recalled its ambassador to the United States, Thomas Klestil, for consultations.

And in Vienna, Austrian chancellor Franz Vranitzky said the decision is "a source of great dismay for myself and my country," and that U.S.-Austrian relations "must now be rebuilt."

Attorney General Edwin Meese, however, in deciding to bar Waldheim, accepted the recommendation of his Nazi-tracking unit made more than a year ago, and placed the former secretary general of the United Nations on a U.S. immigration watch list and denied him entrance to the country.

"The Department of Justice has determined that a prima facie case of excludability exists with respect to Kurt Waldheim as an individual, and his name is being placed today on the watch list," Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland announced.

Competitive spirit surrounds trustee election

By Tracy Bartoni
Staff Writer

The student trustee election today will be more competitive than elections in the last two years, says Eric Landrum, student trustee election commissioner and member of the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

This year's election has four candidates: Mark E. Lauburg, Mark Glassford, Phil Lyons and Daniel DeFosse. Elections during the last two years had only one candidate each. Andy Leighton ran unopposed in 1985 and Ed Lance in 1986.

A student trustee is a member of the Board of Trustees and has an advisory vote.

"A student trustee is the student's voice to the board," Landrum said. "That's where many of the crucial University



Phil Lyons

decisions are made."

Lauburg, a graduate student in health education, said his first priority is to represent the opinions of the majority of students.

"If the majority wants a



Dan DeFosse

certain vote and my opinion is different, I'll vote for the majority of what students want," Lauburg said, adding that the student trustee is "a very influential job that has to be handled in a delicate



Mark Glassford

manner."

As a liaison for the student body, he said, he must present himself in a responsible and respectful manner.

Lauburg has been a member of several student



Mark Lauburg

organizations, including the Undergraduate Student Organization, the Akido Club and the University Park Program Board. He also has

See TRUSTEE, Page 8

This Morning

Hank Jr. walks his own way at Arena

— Page 6

Swimmer, 3 cagers earn top honors

— Sports 16

Sunny, upper-70s.

Pettit: Programs depend on new state funds

By Dave Wrone
Staff Writer

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit says the SIU System will suffer if additional government funding is not forthcoming this year, and Gov. James Thompson says there will be no budget increases unless his tax hike proposals are approved.

Pettit spoke Thursday to the Senate Allocations II Com-

mittee in Springfield. He said a lack of new funding will force SIU-C to delay additional funding for its new doctoral program in engineering and to delay further expansion of that department's molecular biology initiatives. Pettit also said the University will have to wait another year to reduce class sizes in undergraduate oral communication courses and student-faculty ratios in

electrical engineering.

"If we don't address the problem this year, what is to lead us to believe that we will address it next year?" Pettit said. "We never seem to have the resources to address any carry-over problems from the previous year."

Another year of "essentially level funding" would put SIU

See PETTIT, Page 8

Gus Bode



Gus says Pettit needs to engineer a more convincing argument.

Westberg: Goodbye to public eye

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

Commitment permeates her past, present and future.

Perhaps her drive comes from a religious upbringing, or the family closeness surrounding an only child. But whatever the influence, it taught Helen Westberg to put her mind to the task at hand.

She was the first woman to serve on Carbondale's City Council, then she was the first woman mayor. She has raised two sons, has been married for 46 years and continued to keep her family close knit after her children moved away.

Now, she is looking forward to making her own schedules. On April 7 Neil Dillard was elected mayor of Carbondale.

Westberg's decision not to run for re-election was based on the theory that when you commit yourself to doing something, you complete the job, she said.

The former mayor just wasn't sure she wanted to reserve another four years for Monday night council meetings.

"LET'S FACE it, none of us are getting any younger," the 70-year-old Westberg said. If you accept the responsibility of being mayor, she added, you owe it to the people to fulfill it.

Her time will belong more to herself now — without the restriction of a public schedule that sometimes filled up two months in advance. She and her husband, Bill, don't have any specific plans yet, but what they do have is an option.

"If we get inspired to go away, then fine, we don't have to worry about my being back here on Monday nights," she said.

The next four years involves a lot of Monday nights. But council members commit themselves to more than just a couple of hours three times a month.

"We also spend a lot of the weekend studying the information and I don't think people realize that. Frankly, I think people rather naively think that we go down there on Monday nights and shuffle papers and decide what to do," she said.

Sometimes there are several hundred pages of information to study before meetings.

THE POLITICAL arena attracted Westberg early in life. She was a class representative for three years at Hood College in Maryland and elected class president her senior year.



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufirin
Helen Westberg

After graduation, she taught home economics at the junior high and high school level until 1941 when she married another teacher at the high school where she worked.

The family, which by 1952 included sons Bill and Bob, came to Carbondale when her husband accepted a teaching position with SIU-C. Their first introduction to Carbondale was not a pleasant one, she said. They arrived in late August.

It was hot, the grass was brown, she had two small children to care for, and there was no air conditioning. "It was not all that overwhelming, but I did immediately like the people," she said.

Westberg began her path through Carbondale city government in 1964 when she volunteered to serve on the Citizens Advisory Committee. The city was considering converting a single family home in

her neighborhood into a dormitory - an issue she said was threatening - and she signed up to prevent the change.

THE HOUSE remained a home, but did Westberg have an impact on the zoning issue? "Oh yes," she says.

When Dr. George Karnes, a council member, moved out of the city limits in 1973 Westberg was appointed to fill his seat. She was elected to the council in 1975 and again in 1979.

Ten years after she joined the city's decision-making team she was elected as the city's first female mayor.

"I never made a point of being a woman," she said, "I never said vote for me because I am a woman, but I am proud of some of the barriers I hope I have broken down."

"I was the first one and knew from the very beginning that I was being watched, but nobody has ever said 'Why don't you go home and bake cookies?'"

Although she was committed to community service, she also wanted to break down barriers for other women to follow in her footsteps, she said.

The hurdles will be missed, she said.

"I ENJOY challenges, I like interaction with people and I have been involved in situations that take care of all those things. I will probably miss some of that I know," she said. "I've met an awful lot of nice people."

However, the job of leading the city is not without its pitfalls.

"I do not appreciate people who jump to conclusions without having facts, and one tends to meet some of those when you're in office," Westberg said. "You can't please all the people all the time - and if by some magic you did, you probably would not be accomplishing anything."

"I feel very privileged to have been a part of so much of the city operation since 1973," she said. "There's been a tremendous amount happen, and it would have been nice to witness it, but it was even more of a privilege to be part of it. I appreciate that."

What are her plans for the near future?

"I expect and intend to be busy," she said. "I'm not going to sit around the home. Exactly what am I going to do? I don't know, but I am going to be cautious about what I am going to say yes to."

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ART

SPRING CELEBRATION CRAFT SALE
May 2nd, 1987

Attention Craftspeople!
The Deadline for the Spring Celebration Craft Sale (Springfest) has been extended, to Thursday, April 30.

Please pick up an application in the Student Center Craft Shop.
For more information, call 453-3636.

Student Editor-in-Chief, Bill Ruminski; Editorial Page Editor, Toby Eckert; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Mary Wisniewski; Managing Editor, Gordon Billingsley.

'Condom Carnival' pinned ideas home

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE organizers of Saturday's "Condom Carnival" at Thompson Point. While games like "Pin the Condom on the Stud" offended some tender sensibilities, it exposed the public to what, besides abstinence, is the most effective weapon against sexually transmitted disease.

Many readers complained about the Daily Egyptian's front page coverage of the event and the accompanying photo. But it is this frightened attitude about prophylactics that makes both unwanted pregnancy and STDs hard to fight. As usual, Americans have no problem with bikini photos and beauty contests, but unsheathe their red pencils at any attempt at sex education.

A condom is a tube of rubber latex sold in most drug stores which, when fitted over the penis, prevents semen, and germs and viruses which may be carried by semen, from being transmitted from one person to another and thus helps to prevent pregnancy and disease.

BUT WHILE THE DE did a good job showing what a condom looks like, many students still are ignorant about both sexual diseases and birth control. Janice Kulp of the Wellness Center, who distributed quizzes, free condoms and pamphlets at the event, said the most common problems are fear of birth control pills, ignorance about the effectiveness of birth control methods, and a difficulty internalizing the idea that pregnancy and STDs can happen to anyone.

Kulp says that two questions commonly missed on the Wellness Center Birth Control Quiz concern the side effects of the pill. Kulp says many students think women experience terrible side effects from the pill and that the risks of stroke or heart attack are the same for all women who use it. But Kulp asserts that side effects are mild compared to the risks linked to pregnancy, and that blood clots or heart problems are rare complications rather than common effects of pill usage.

It surprises some students to learn that the condom is 90 to 98 percent effective against pregnancy and practically 100 percent effective when used with spermicidal foam. This is important to know, Kulp says, because while students often shun the pill, they do not think other forms of birth control are effective.

ANOTHER COMMONLY MISSED question on the quiz asked whether women with short menstrual cycles are more likely to get pregnant during their periods. Kulp says this idea is false and forms part of an entire barrage of misconceptions about the rhythm method. "Kids look at their calendars and think they can cut out sex a few days here and there and it will be all right. They don't understand how (the rhythm method) works," Kulp says.

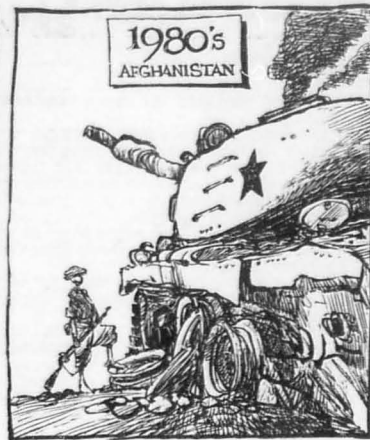
Kulp says the biggest problem in the fight against STDs and unwanted pregnancy is that students simply do not want to take responsibility for their own behavior. "They're embarrassed to talk about birth control with a partner, or they're uncomfortable about using it," she said.

Kulp says there is an ambivalence about whether one should engage in sexual behavior that mysteriously transfers to birth control. "I have students tell me they can't use birth control because it is against their religion, and I say 'Well, doesn't that same religion say 'no sex before marriage?'" Kulp explained that because of this ambivalence about sex and birth control, sexual encounters are often unplanned and thus unprotected.

IT IS THIS KIND of fear and embarrassment about sexual behavior that the "Condom Carnival," in its own weird way, addressed. By turning birth control into a game that everyone plays and by providing information via pamphlets and videos, the carnival organizers brought the issue to the streets.

Detractors who still want to play "see no evil, know no evil" monkeyshines with sexuality should realize that information and more information is the best defense against sexually transmitted tragedies. But now that the acquired immune deficiency syndrome scare has opened up so many facts, it is up to the individual to transfer that knowledge into behavior. The weapon of information is only so many words unless people are willing to use it.

Advances in Modern Warfare:



Letters

Tips on preventing harassment

Sexual harassment on the SIU-C campus is a serious problem: 30 to 40 percent of the women on campus will have experienced harassment during their time at SIU-C. Such harassment undermines the educational and employment opportunities of women. Letters such as David Clark's only trivialize the experiences of sexually harassed women and point to the need for a commitment by the SIU-C administration to educate all faculty, staff and students about sexual harassment. So far, this commitment has been limited. For example, most faculty,

staff and students are unaware of the SIU-C sexual harassment policy. Ignoring the problem only perpetuates harassment on campus.

Education should include that harassment is an act of power. Harassers are predominantly male and have power over their female victims. In this context their sexual advances (touching, kissing, fondling, grabbing and a hostile work environment) are initiated without consent of the victim whose grade, career or job may be threatened.

Education should also include that women and men

define sexual advances differently. Women are more likely to define unwanted sexual advances as sexual harassment, while men feel flattered and define only a few sexual advances as unwanted.

We encourage our colleagues to take a good, hard look at their own behaviors regarding sexual harassment and the potential abuse of power in their working and teaching relationships. In this way, SIU-C can have an environment more conducive to education and work. — Kathryn Ward, assistant professor of sociology, and three others.

Let the Lion's Club have its day

I think it's time someone told the people at Marriott that the purpose of the University isn't to make as much money and step on as many people as possible. The University is here to serve the students and the community. One of the ways this is done is by allowing campus and community groups to raise money for charity during special events on campus.

I was shocked to discover in Friday's Daily Egyptian that

the Lion's Club was not going to be allowed to have its annual pancake breakfast during Springfest. It seems that Marriott is worried about losing money. (I doubt that Marriott makes much money on 45-cent pancakes on a Saturday morning.) I guess they don't realize that most customers at a charity breakfast go there to donate to a worthy cause and to get an excellent meal in the bargain. If the event doesn't take place, the people will eat breakfast at

home, not at the Student Center.

Since Marriott has taken over the Student Center food service they have shown a disregard for student needs by raising prices and lowering quality. Now they are extending that disregard to the community by trying to prevent what they feel is competition. Come on, one Saturday-morning. Give me a break Marriott! — Michael A. Philips, graduate student, geology.

SIU-C bites the hand that feeds it

Even after working for the Army for almost a year, I'm still convinced that Southern Illinois University is a bigger bureaucracy.

I arrived at approximately 5:10 a.m. on Easter Sunday to stay with a friend. By 8:30 a.m. my vehicle had been towed. After looking at the signs and parking place, I realized I was wrong.

However, this was the least

of my concerns after driving all the way from Arizona.

Is there no form of warning about these things? I would have paid a ticket. Do you know what it's like to wake up and find out that all your worldly possessions, personal papers, and travelers checks are with Billy Bob Sleazeball at the local car pound? (They must be paid in cash of course, which creates yet another

vicious cycle.)

I try to donate what I can afford to the Alumni Association when they send me a letter. This year \$34.50 will be deducted from whatever amount I was going to give. Or better yet, whenever the school would like to hire a new professor, continue a service, or build a building, go ask Jim's Towing. — Robert Fagan, SIU Alumnus '86.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student-editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letter of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Arms agreement may be near as Reagan changes tune on Soviets

By Ira R. Allen
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For what may be the first time in his career of Kremlin-bashing, President Reagan is taking the Russians at their word.

Eager to achieve a nuclear arms agreement of some kind before his two terms expire in 21 months, Reagan is praising Mikhail Gorbachev.

In a little-noted response to a question from a camper at an outing in Santa Barbara for young cancer patients last Saturday, the president reiterated his "ultimate goal ... to get rid of nuclear missiles all over the world forever."

It may seem strange, but as soon as Gorbachev proposed "denuclearizing" Europe with treaties banning medium-range, shorter-range and battlefield nuclear missiles, it was the NATO allies, Secretary of State George Shultz and Reagan himself suddenly urging caution.

"We must look at this issue in a calm, careful and deliberate manner," the president cautioned.

The problem for the United States and its European allies is acute: Without nuclear weapons, the NATO alliance could be at the mercy of a far superior Soviet conventional force of tanks and troops.

But the key to Reagan's

Commentary

thinking was a statement in answer to a child's question about "our deal on nuclear missiles."

Said the man who once called the Soviet Union "an evil empire":

"This hasn't been said enough, but it's the first time there has ever been a Russian

"Without nuclear weapons NATO could be at the mercy of a far superior Soviet conventional force..."

leader who has actually suggested eliminating ... some of the weapons. There have been meetings before, but it was always to decide, well, how fast a rate should we agree to build more weapons. And this time, they are actually suggesting, as we have been, let's do away some of those weapons."

There are other, subtle indications, that the desire for a lasting move toward nuclear sanity, if not a lasting place in the history books, is motivating a change in

Reagan's long-held suspicions of Kremlin leadership.

U.S. officials, at the same time they are analyzing Gorbachev's arms proposals, are scratching their heads over the Russian leader's motives and his political strength at home.

The big question is whether Gorbachev's initiative on arms and on opening his country to self-criticism and limited human rights is the real thing. After all, as Reagan is fond of reminding partisan crowds, authoritarian governments that make war on their own people cannot be counted on to keep peace with their neighbors.

For the first time, the president seems to think that Gorbachev is what he appears to be, takes the latest Kremlin arms proposals seriously and believes that any breakthroughs would be produced by the Soviets' willingness to break from their traditional views.

So far, Reagan has shown himself willing to break from the past, too. Now he must convince Western Europe — which balked at U.S. installation of medium-range missiles in 1983 — that it really does not need them after all.

Bargaining with Gorbachev could be a snap after that.



Letters

Minorities in R-T need an equal chance

In response Mr. Wierus' April 23 letter: Racism is not just a black and white issue. There are more than just black and white students in the R-T department. My claim is that racism exists in the department, and the banquet is just one example. I didn't say the awards were unfair. I also stated that favoritism exists in

the R-T department, and that's discrimination against students of all races.

Your claim that blacks are lazy simply shows your ignorance of black people. In reference to "Daybreak," there are nine minorities involved in the show. Five of them are black, another example of how minorities are

overlooked in R-T.

In my years in R-T, I too have learned the golden rule for success: If you are a minority you have to work twice as hard and then go unnoticed. No, Mr. Wierus, we don't need a crutch — just a fair and equal chance. — Kenneth W. Treadwell, senior, radio-television.

Flying over residence halls threatens lives

On April 18, I had the opportunity of watching a Blackhawk helicopter, an Army chopper and a Cobra gunship buzz up and over Mae Smith Tower at approximately 150 feet. On Monday I learned this "show" was a part of a special ROTC program. The three aircraft were, I am sure, being flown

by competent pilots. But why risk flying so close to a residence hall? Did they wish to scare the students to death?

Were they looking for topless sunbathers on the observation deck? If the ROTC wishes to do "Top Gun" antics, then I suggest they risk their own necks doing them at the SIU

Airport or on a military base.

Too many lives are at risk to be playing war games on the SIU-C campus. I would hope the flyers think twice before they pull a stunt like that again! — Will Clifton, Graduate Student, education administration and higher education.

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Williams 'Walks This Way' in lively country, rock mix

By Ellen Cook
Entertainment Editor

Sunday night in the Arena, Hank Williams Jr. did a remake of Aerosmith's "Walk This Way" that would have turned Run-D.M.C. green with envy.

Although you usually wouldn't expect to hear "Walk This Way" at a country performer's concert, it fit right into Williams' act, which featured a broad spectrum of musical styles and frequent references to friends such as Van Halen, Lynyrd Skynyrd and George Thorogood.

WILLIAMS TOLD the crowd that many types of music have influenced him — from honky tonk, boogie woogie and rock to country and blues — and in the song "Young Country," he described a new breed of country fans that seems a lot like himself: "We like our country mixed with rhythm and blues... We like Waylon, Van Halen, ZZ Top and rock."

But fans who came to hear Williams sing country music weren't disappointed. Williams and his large backup band performed newer hits "Texas Women" and "If Heaven Ain't a Lot Like Dixie," and such classics as "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry" and a "counterfitted" version of "Ain't Misbehavin'."

MOST OF Williams' material was his own, but he also did remakes of The

Concert Review

Georgia Satellites' "Keep Your Hands to Yourself" and Jerry Lee Lewis' "Whole Lotta Shakin' Going On," among others. The best "remake," however, was a reworking of the Tom T. Hall country song "I Love."

Williams' version was titled "I Hate," and it gave him the opportunity to poke fun at in-laws, androgyny, and Jim and Tammy Bakker. It also provided him the chance to discuss his country pride when he mentioned his hatred for pollution in country skies.

He talked a lot about such country values as calling a woman "ma'am" and saying "please." He also talked a lot about hunting, fishing and hanging out in Montana.

BUT UNLIKE most musicians, whose banter with the audience grows tedious and pointless, Williams is a good storyteller who entertained the audience with off-color tales of his musical roots and his childhood.

Most of Williams' childhood was spent without his father, who died when Hank Jr. was quite young. Although Williams said that he was influenced by Jerry Lee Lewis and Fats Domino, it's clear

that he hasn't forgotten his father's contribution to music — during the song "Family Tradition," he mixed in lines from his father's classic rockabilly tune "Hey, Good Lookin'" and several of his songs featured excerpts from his father's hits.

WILLIAMS IS one of the most popular entertainers on today's country charts and his musical diversity has helped him to cross over onto the pop and rock charts.

One of his songs is titled "Country Boy Can Survive," and Hank Williams Jr. seems destined to prove it.

I wish to boast that "Pygmalion" has been an extremely successful play, both on stage and screen all over Europe and America, as well as at home. It is so intensely and deliberately didactic, and its subject is esteemed so dry, that I delight in throwing it at the heads of wiseacres who repeat the parrot cry that art should never be didactic. It goes to prove my contention that great art can never be anything else.

Pygmalion
McLeod Theater
April 30
May 1, 2, 3
Box Office (618) 453-3001

Puzzle answers

A	H	A	B	M	A	T	T	E	A	C	I	D		
R	A	R	E	A	R	R	A	I	G	O	T	O		
C	L	I	N	G	S	T	O	N	E	G	N	A	T	
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\$1.50 w/SIU I.D.
\$2.50 General Public

Gardening is good for body and mind

By Kate Zager
Wellness Center

Where can you save money, improve the quality of your diet, manage stress, get some exercise, air and sunlight, and maybe even lose some weight?

No, it's not an expensive health spa. It is a backyard garden.

Gardening in the United States is now a \$15.2 billion market. Every spring 29 million gardeners take up the rake and hoe and, by the year 2000, they could meet half of the nation's vegetable needs, according to a recent survey by a large gardening tool company.

GROWING YOUR OWN vegetables gives you more control over the quality of your produce. Store-bought vegetables are often picked before they are ripe and spend days traveling to and sitting on the grocer's shelf and in your refrigerator before being eaten. This can significantly lower the nutritional value of the food.

Vegetables eaten at their peak of ripeness, shortly after harvest, have more vitamins C and A and folic acid than those sitting unrefrigerated for even a day. Lightly steaming, stir-

To Your Health

frying or microwaving your vegetables will help retain those nutrients during cooking.

GARDENING organically with manure and compost as fertilizers will add life to the soil itself, where peak nutrition begins. Gardening without toxic pesticides is possible and helps maintain a natural balance of pest and predators in your garden.

The first step in beginning your garden is to find a spot where your vegetables will have access to plenty of light and water. If your garden space is limited, try growing in raised beds.

TOMATOES, PEPPERS, greens, beans and herbs can even be grown in large pots. Cucumbers, peas and other vine vegetables can be grown on fences and trellises.

Condition of the soil also is an important aspect to consider. Nutrition content and pH can make the difference between spindly weak crops and hearty prolific yields.

Among the easiest vegetables you can grow are

the most nutritious. Broccoli, collard and mustard greens, brussels sprouts and spinach all make the top 10 list of "American Health" magazine's 25 most nutritious vegetables. They are good sources of vitamins A and C and provide some calcium and iron, too.

MOST GREENS — broccoli, lettuce, spinach — do well in cool weather and are best when planted very early in the spring or late in summer for fall crops: brussels sprouts, collards and mustard greens.

Seed packages and nursery personnel can give you good directions on how and when to plant and expected time to maturity.

Other popular, easy-to-grow vegetables include tomatoes, peppers, zucchini and green beans. These crops are planted when the soil is warm and yield from late June until frost.

MANY VEGETABLES, flowers and herbs are available as plants at nurseries, grocery stores and garden centers. Gardeners find that growing from these plants helps guarantee success by eliminating problems that can occur during the ger-

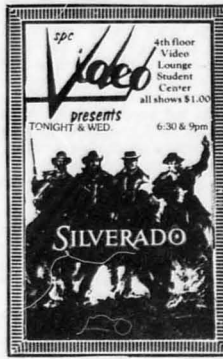
IF YOUR LIFESTYLE doesn't allow you to have a garden of your own, though, seek out the local farmers markets in your area this summer and taste some real fresh produce.

For information on gardening, call your local extension service or spend some time with an avid gardener. The extension office will also have your soil tested for you.

"To Your Health" is published in conjunction with the Wellness Center.

4th floor Video Lounge Student Center all shows \$1.00

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SALUKI 549-5622
Working Girls (NR) 5:30 7:30
Secret of My Success (PG13) 5:00 7:15

FOX Eastgate 457-5685
Hoosiers (PG) 4:45 7:00
Blind Date (PG13) 5:00 7:15
Extreme Prejudice (R) 5:00 7:10

VARSITY 457-6100
Raising Arizona (PG13) 5:15 7:15
Police Academy 4 (PG) 5:30 7:30
My Demon Lover (PG13) 5:15 7:15

\$2.25 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M. DAILY

Health and Fitness Guide

"DOC" SPACKMAN Memorial Triathlon — Quarter-mile swim, five-mile bike and two-mile run. Race begins at 8 a.m. Saturday. Registration deadline is 4 p.m. Friday at the Rec Center information desk and is open to the first 300 applicants. For information, call Kathy Hollister, 536-5531.

LIFT AMERICA — Registration is now being accepted at the Rec Center information desk. Participants take pledges on a per-pound, bench-pressed basis. Proceeds benefit Special Olympics and the National Strength and Conditioning Association. Participant will be awarded prizes based on the amount of money raised. Event will be from noon to 6 p.m. Thursday at Campus Lake. For information, call Steve Pugn, 549-5778.

FACULTY AND Staff Free Week — Faculty and staff will be able to use the Rec Center facilities free of charge April

26 to May 2 upon the presentation of their faculty-staff identification card at the Rec Center information desk. For information, call 536-5531.

WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL — Able-bodied participants are invited to play against the SIU-C wheelchair basketball team from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Friday in the Rec Center

gymnasium. Wheelchairs will be provided. For information, call Kathie Kurtz, 536-5531.

SPORTS MEDICINE Program — provides eligible Rec Center users with information on the treatment and rehabilitation of sports-related injuries. For an appointment, call 453-3020.

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DRIVE UP WINDOW



yeah me and my roommate downed about a case last weekend...

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Come watch beautiful models and talented dancers.

TRUSTEE, from Page 1

been a member of the committee that hears student worker grievances.

Glassford, a senior in education and political science, said his main objective is to let students know the position of student trustee exists.

Chairman of the Inter-Greek Council and campaign manager for state Rep. Larry Hicks, D-Mount Vernon, said he favors keeping student fee increases at a minimum and making sure fees benefit all students.

He said he favors building a new day care facility for Rainbow's End, which provides care for children of SIU-C students, faculty and staff, and addressing the campus parking problems.

Lyons, a senior in speech communication, said his main qualification for the position is his knowledge of the board's operations.

"From my experience as USO president, I've been in many channels of information and have learned a great deal about the financial information of the University and the operation of the Board of Trustees. I think this information is my biggest

Election polling places, times set

Polling places and times for the student trustee election:

Grinnell and Lentz halls from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; the Student Center and Law School from noon to 3:30

p.m.; and Trueblood Hall and the Student Recreation Center from 4 to 7:30 p.m.

Students must present a valid SIU-C identification card to be eligible to vote.

asset," Lyons said.

He said the student trustee should be a watchdog over state-appropriated funds and student activity fee increases. Lyons says he favors the oral proficiency test required of all University professors and teaching assistants to be implemented this fall.

He also favors a formal written policy that supports the current SIU-C policy that prohibits smoking in classrooms. Lyons said he does not support an extended policy that prohibits smoking elsewhere on campus because of enforcement problems.

Lyons is finishing his term as USO president and a member of the Sphinx Club, and has been a member of the American Marketing Association, Delta Chi fraternity, and the campuswide judicial board.

DeFosse, senior in business

education, says he can help expand the voice of the students.

"We need a strong trustee who can sit in there and present issues and argue for what is important for all the

students," DeFosse said. He said he considers each issue that comes to the board to be important and that he will represent students on each issue.

DeFosse said he favors student medical fee increases as long as they are not too extravagant and students get something for their money.

He said he favors building a new day care facility for Rainbow's End because it will open student work jobs and encourage more people who have children to attend SIU-C. DeFosse says the oral

proficiency test is "absolutely necessary."

DeFosse is a USO senator and has worked for three years for Good Samaritan House, which provides temporary shelter for the homeless.

He also is co-founder of the Non-traditional Student Union, president of Leadership and Educational Developments, a program being developed to help Registered Student Organizations develop leadership potentials, and has served for two years as chairman of the Evergreen Terrace Resident Council.

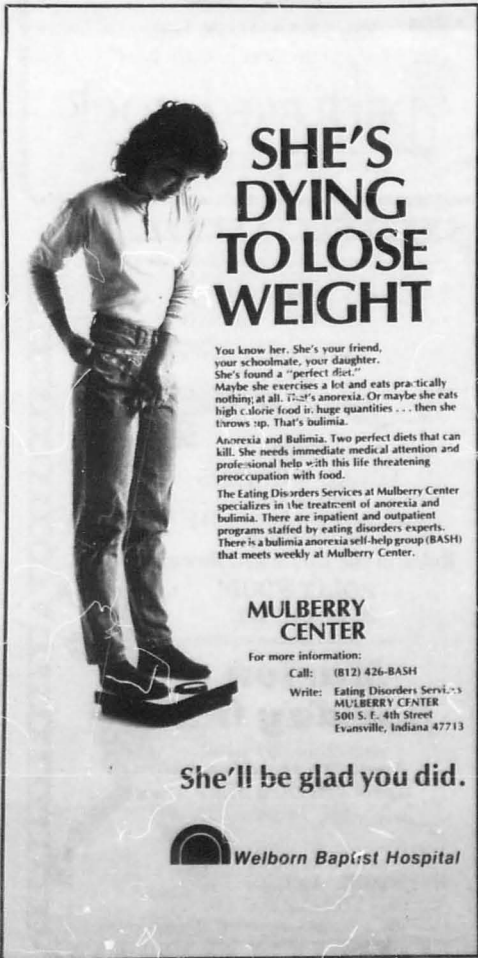
PETTIT, from Page 1

behind in its commitments to academic quality, student access and support of statewide economic development efforts, Pettit said.

Without new funding, he said, special initiatives to assist minority students at SIU will have to remain at their current status. Those

programs include the Minority Accelerated Entry program at SIU-C and the Outreach Programs for Minorities at SIU-E.

Pettit said SIU is "close to the end of our tether" in its annual scramble to make ends meet by reallocating dollars internally.



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155/90R15	\$29.95	\$15.00
165/80R16	\$31.95	\$16.00
165/90R16	\$33.95	\$17.00
175/80R17	\$35.95	\$18.00
175/90R17	\$37.95	\$19.00
185/80R18	\$39.95	\$20.00
185/90R18	\$41.95	\$21.00

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Hobert L. Hester labor activist, 64, dies in his home

Funeral services for Hobert L. Hester, retired laboratory assistant in the botany department, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Aloysius Catholic Church in Royalton. Burial will be in Blairsville Cemetery.

Mr. Hester, 64, a resident of Royalton, died Saturday.

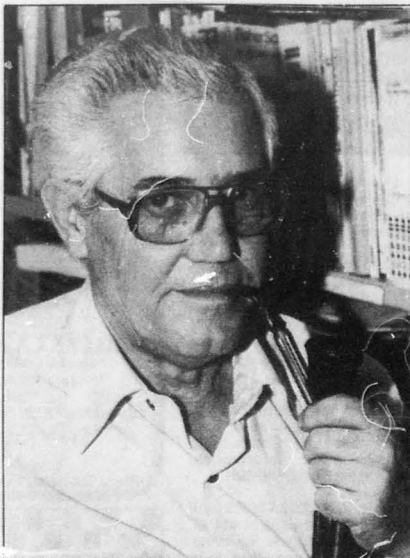
A University employee for 25 years before his retirement in 1984, he helped organize the University's Civil Service Employees Council and Civil Service Bargaining Organization.

He said once that he believed SIU-C would be better off if more people were willing to make a little noise now and then.

"We have a tendency to 'let George do it,' then we're met with a catastrophe," he said during an interview.

Mr. Hester, who was born May 17, 1922, in Bush, was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of St. Aloysius Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Doris; a daughter, Leanne Dominek of Carverville; six sisters and two brothers.



Hobert L. "Lee" Hester

Navy captain to talk on media

U.S. Navy Capt. Steven Taylor, director of plans for the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense-Public Affairs in the Pentagon, will lecture on addressing the Department of Defense's news media pool at 2:30 p.m. in the Agriculture 214.

Taylor's presentation is part of Journalism Week activities, which will continue through Friday.

The DOD's media pool is a group of print and broadcast journalists that is briefed by the Pentagon on recent military field actions, such as the invasion of Grenada in 1983 and the bombing of Libya last year.

Women's club sets luncheon

The SIU Women's Club will have its annual business luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Giant City Lodge. Officer elections will be conducted.

The cost of the luncheon is \$6.50 a person.

Women interested in attending should call Gerry Kelley, 453-5388 during the day, or 457-5531 after 5 p.m. by Friday.

Thompson sets no-smoking policy

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Employees for Gov. James R. Thompson who smoke at their desks soon will have to find another place to puff away, the governor said Monday.

The policy bans smoking in open and common areas. However, smoking will be permitted in private offices with the door closed as well as in cafeterias and break rooms.

"This policy will minimize the risks associated with smoking and protect non-

smokers from secondhand smoke," Thompson said. "I hope that many other agencies will follow this example."

Some employees were critical of the program, saying they objected to being told when they could and could not smoke. In addition, they said it is a case of "rank has its privileges" because top level staff members with their own offices can continue to smoke, while employees in pool situations cannot.

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- 1 Melville captain
- 5 Photo finish
- 10 Acerbic
- 14 Infrequent
- 15 Dress up
- 16 — town
- 17 Peach type
- 19 Insect
- 20 Prestige
- 21 Seed case
- 22 Cape Breton or Maui
- 23 Certain trailers
- 25 Gamble
- 26 Pitch
- 30 "What's up, —?"

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 6.

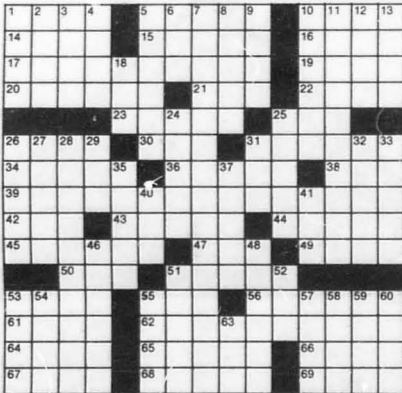
- 31 Facilitating
- 34 Red alga extracts
- 36 Light beam
- 38 Links area
- 39 NP of GNP
- 42 Versailles season

DOWN

- 43 Compulsion
- 44 Explosive
- 45 River isles
- 47 Puppy sound
- 49 Lowly worker
- 50 Spanish article
- 51 Fracas
- 53 — and that
- 55 "My — Sal"
- 56 Ancestor
- 61 Informers
- 62 Kept head —
- 64 From a gale
- 65 Contributor
- 66 Dark red

- 67 Shambles
- 68 Mishmashes
- 69 Child: var.
- 1 Circle parts
- 2 Suspend
- 3 Ditty
- 4 Propensity
- 5 Gathered
- 6 Know-how
- 7 Typhoon
- 8 New
- 9 Oglede
- 10 Future farmers
- 11 Form
- 12 Next to Aust.
- 13 Show excessive love
- 18 Gloomy —

- 24 Cuspid's kin
- 25 Tycoon
- 26 Thrashed
- 27 Taw
- 28 Moons
- 29 Three: pref.
- 31 Always: poet.
- 32 Death: pref.
- 33 Mount
- 35 Furniture
- 37 Weapon
- 40 Denials
- 41 Decline
- 46 Casts
- 48 News media
- 51 Clog
- 52 Handle
- 53 Vehicle
- 54 Husky
- 55 Traipses
- 57 Intent
- 58 Fancy case
- 59 Smooch
- 60 Pine or teak
- 63 Covenant



Briefs

ROTOR AND Wing Association will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw Room.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS will sponsor two-person canoe races at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Campus Lake. Registration is open at the Rec Center information desk until 4 p.m. Wednesday.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS will celebrate the Rec Center's 10th year anniversary through May 1. A Top Dawg competition, including activities such as pin the tail on the dawg, frisbee toss and dawgy derby, will begin at 3 p.m. today at the Rec Center main entrance. For information, call Kathie Kurtz, 536-5531.

WOMEN'S SERVICES will meet at 6:30 tonight at 814 W. Walnut, Carbondale. Women's Safety Week and the Take Back the Night March activities will be discussed. For information, call 453-3655.

FELLOWSHIP OF Christian Students meets at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center Conference Room, 715 S. Washington.

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

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W/Mustard
Onion, Pickle

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312/547-7797

1601 N. Bond
Naperville, Ill.
(312)369-2440

8707 Skokie Blvd.
Skokie, Ill.
312/673-4024

4740 West 95th St.
Oakland, Ill.
312/636-0401

645 North Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Ill.
312/337-6054

150 North Wacker Drive
Chicago, Ill.
312/977-0791

108 N. State St.
Chicago, Ill.
312/782-4181

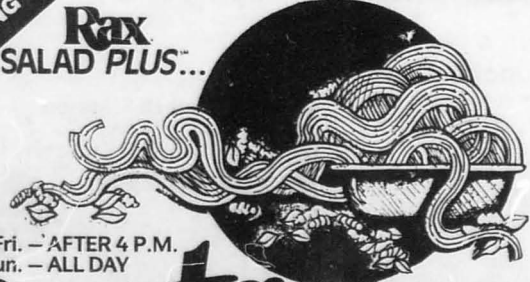
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Student wins Mellon Fellowship



Sarah H. Zimmerman

The 1987 Mellon Fellow in the Humanities Scholarship has been awarded to Sarah M. Zimmerman, a senior in English. Zimmerman is the first SIU-C student to receive the \$9,750 award.

Zimmerman, 21, of Carbondale is one of 122 university students chosen for the honor from a competitive field of 1,722 candidates in the United States and Canada.

Each year college faculty members nominate students who show outstanding performance in liberal arts and

science studies. The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation established the program in 1982 to help replenish college and university faculties with people possessing outstanding critical and creative abilities.

Zimmerman is a 1983 graduate of Carbondale Community High School, where she was honored as one of the top 10 in her class. She plans to attend graduate school at Princeton University in the fall. Her goal is to teach 19th and 20th century poetry at the university level.

Couple starts \$8,000 endowment

By Renee Nanesta
Student Writer

Harold and Nora Kuehn of Du Quoin have established an \$8,000 endowment for students majoring in plant and soil science.

The scholarship is available to plant and soil science majors who have a grade point average of at least 2.75.

A committee appointed by the dean of the School of Agriculture will select the winners. The first scholarship will be awarded this fall.

Harold Kuehn, a 1951 graduate of the agriculture school, said he feels loyal to the school and the University. "Most alumni have a love for the University," he said.

contributions to the agriculture industry," he said.

Kuehn was named the school's Alumnus of the Year in 1972. He was the president of the SIU Alumni Association in 1984 and has been a member of its board of directors since 1979.

He also is a member of the University's Presidential Search Advisory Committee, a group assisting Chancellor Lawrence Pettit in selecting the next SIU-C president.

Kuehn, who is a farmer, said he has benefited from the department's research conducted on his land. "The University makes good con-

4 students get company scholarships

Four students have won \$500 scholarships from the Sun Exploration and Production Co. in Dallas. The scholarships recognize undergraduate students for their performance and potential in geological studies.

Scholarship winners for 1986-87 academic year are seniors Gregory N. Gerike of Mountain Home, Ark., Jonathan M. Klay of Quincy, Thomas E. Nye of Copley, Ohio, and Mark E. Phillips of Carbondale.

Gerike, Klay and Nye plan to pursue master's degrees at SIU-C, University of South Florida and University of Miami, respectively. Phillips will serve as an field intern this summer in the U.S. Geological Survey Cooperative Summer Training Program.

Wind ensemble performance set

A panel discussion on worldwide hunger will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

The session, "Food on the Table: Seeking Global Solutions and Chronic Hunger," will be repeated at 7 p.m. May 5 in the Lesar Law Building.

Similar panels are being formed around the nation in search for a solution to the international hunger crisis. The community-based studies will be compiled into a single consensus report to be released on U.N. Day, Oct. 24.

World hunger topic of talk

The SIU-C Wind Ensemble, directed by Michael D. Hanes, will present a spring concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

"Northern Pines" by John Philip Sousa, "Beowulf" by Francis McBeth and selections from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" will be among the works presented by the 50-member ensemble.

Admission is \$2 for the general public, \$1 for students.

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3 & 4 Bedrooms
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4 BEDROOM. 2 bath, huge house, front porch, private backyard. 304 E. College 1-985-2567. 5384Bb144
AVAILABLE MAY 15. 2 and half bdrm. 1102 Carico. \$325. Two bdrm. 1104 Carico. \$300. Avail. Aug. 15. 2 bdrm. 227 Lewis Ln. \$325. Two bdrm. Middle House. \$180. 549-2780. 5235Bb144
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Men netters split MVC play to conclude regular season

By Wendell Young
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's tennis team finished the spring season with a 12-14 showing after it won 6-3 against Tulsa and lost 8-1 to defending Missouri Valley Conference champion Wichita State over the weekend.

While in Wichita, Kan., the Dawgs managed to beat Tulsa Saturday with some help from No. 1 singles player Jairo Aldana. He downed Golden Hurricane Richard Alexander 2-6, 6-0, 6-3. SIU-C's Fabiano Ramos lost to Tertius Reynder in the No. 2 singles match 6-2, 6-3.

In No. 3 singles competition, Mickey Maule overcame Tulsa's Torbjorn Swahn 6-2, 0-6, 7-6. Juan Martinez captured a No. 4 singles win for the Salukis when he subdued Lane Wilson 6-2, 7-5.

Saluki senior Lars Nilsson was defeated by Brad Huff 6-1, 7-5 in No. 5 singles action, and freshman George Hime won easily over Robert Knapp 6-4, 6-1 to give the Dawgs a 4-2 advantage in singles confrontations.

In doubles action, Maule paired with Ramos to cruise past Alexander and Wilson 6-4, 6-2 in the No. 1 match-up. Martinez and Aldana were overmatched in the No. 2 pairings by Reynder and Swahn, eventually losing 6-0, 6-2. But the Salukis countered when Nilsson doubled with Hime to take a 6-2, 7-6 decision from Huff and Knapp in the No. 3 doubles match.

The Dawgs weren't as fortunate Sunday afternoon as they were crushed 8-1 by the Shockers. Aldana owned the small end of a 6-4, 6-1 No. 1 singles match against Jeremy Grabi. Ramos was taken out by Steve Salthouse 6-0, 6-4 in No. 2 singles play, and Maule was shocked by Dan Aspin in the No. 3 singles match 6-4, 6-3.

Martinez fought successfully to win the No. 4 singles match 4-6, 6-0, 6-4 over Dan Ernston. Nilsson lost the No. 5 match to Daren Weidenhiemer, and Hime was decked by Steve Dekker 6-2, 6-3 in the No. 6

singles match.

The Shockers stunned the Dawgs in doubles play as they swept all three pairings. Maule and Ramos were mopped by Grabi and Salthouse 6-2, 6-1. Aldana and Martinez got smashed by Aspin and Ernston 6-1, 6-1, and Nilsson and Hime battled only to suffer a 6-3, 6-7, 7-5 setback to Weidenhiemer and Dekker.

The Dawgs will be idle until MVC tournament play begins in Peoria Thursday. Coach Dick LeFevre said his team is currently playing up to their potential. He added if his young team can't win the MVC tournament, he is at least hoping to land a second-place finish to perspective winner Wichita State.

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edging out Steve Hicks of Iowa State who fired 153.

Tucker had rounds of 82-76 for 158, Cowan notched 82-78 for 160, Paveionis scored 80-82 for 162, and Sala hacked his way to 91 before recovering for 78 to garner a total of 169. Sala's 91 is the highest 18-hole individual score of the spring.

"We played on an extremely difficult course that Iowa State has a great deal of trouble getting anyone to come on," Hartzog said. "I'm extremely pleased with the way we handled it."

HONORS, from Page 16

time assist leader, started 82 of 88 games during the last three seasons, averaging 33.4 minutes per game and led the Gateway in '87 in three-point goal accuracy (407). Jenkins majors in recreation with a 3.75 GPA, has made the Dean's List four times and has compiled perfect 4.0 GPAs in three terms.

"Marialice is an example of someone in life who has taken what she's had and made the most of it," Scott said. "She's the type of person you want in your program. They don't come any finer."

Jenkins will serve as graduate assistant to the SIU-C women's basketball staff in 1987-88 and will begin work on a master's degree in sports management this fall. SIU-C's

130 female athletes selected Jenkins as Out-Standing Leader Athlete.

Sue Wittry, a senior swimmer and two-time Academic All American, received the Alumni Scholarship Award from the SIU Alumni Association, an annual presentation to the graduating senior with the highest GPA. Wittry, an accounting major with a 3.81 GPA, has received the President's Award for academic excellence from the Gateway Conference all four years.

Wittry made the Dean's List six terms and compiled perfect 4.0 GPAs during three semesters. A sprint freestyle specialist, Wittry has earned All America honors six times.

1987 SPRING EXAM SCHEDULE

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Other information about final examinations is listed below:

1. The class final exam period is scheduled based on the meeting time and days configuration listed on the first line of the class entry in the Schedule of Classes book (which should be the same as the first printed line for the section on the registered student's schedule print-out). For example, a class section is listed in the Schedule book on two lines in the manner:

08:00 T Th
09:00-10:50 W

The listed starting time for the first line of entry is "8:00". The meeting days of that first line are "T TH", and therefore are in the category "Only T or TH or T TH". The Exam Date and Period is by the attached Spring '87 Final Examination Schedule to be Tuesday, May 12 at 7:50-9:50a.m.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled class rooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide sufficient notice for all.

3. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

4. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

1. Classes with a special exam time.

Exam Date	Exam Period
GE-A 101	Thu., May 14 7:50-9:50a.m.
GE-A 110	Mon., May 11 3:10-5:10p.m.
GE-A 115	Mon., May 11 3:10-5:10p.m.
GE-A 118	Mon., May 11 3:10-5:10p.m.
GE-A, B, C, 221	Wed., May 13 5:50-7:50p.m.
GE-B 103	Mon., May 11 5:50-7:50p.m.
GE-B 202	Wed., May 13 10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
GE-C 101	Tue., May 12 3:10-5:10p.m.
GE-D 101, 117, 118, 119, 120	Tue., May 12 10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
GE-D 106, 107	Mon., May 11 10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
Accounting 220	Wed., May 13 8:00-10:00P.M.
Accounting 230	Mon., May 11 8:00-10:00P.M.
Accounting 321	Thu., May 14 12:50-2:50p.m.
Accounting 322	Wed., May 13 5:50-7:50p.m.
Accounting 331	Mon., May 11 5:50-7:50p.m.
Accounting 341	Thu., May 14 5:50-7:50p.m.
Accounting 351	Thu., May 14 3:10-5:10p.m.
Accounting 361	Tue., May 12 3:10-5:10p.m.
Chemistry 222A	Wed., May 13 5:50-7:50p.m.
Chemistry 222B	Wed., May 13 8:00-10:00P.M.
Chemistry 222C	Wed., May 13 8:00-10:00P.M.
Finance 300	Thu., May 14 5:50-7:50p.m.
Finance 310, Sec 1,2	Wed., May 13 5:50-7:50p.m.
Finance 330	Mon., May 11 3:10-5:10p.m.
Finance 331	Fri., May 15 7:50-9:50a.m.
Finance 361	Tue., May 12 8:00-10:00P.M.
Finance 370, Sec 2-4	Wed., May 13 10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
Finance 380	Wed., May 13 10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
Management 202	Thu., May 14 7:50-9:50a.m.
Management 208	Thu., May 14 5:50-7:50p.m.
Management 304	Tue., May 12 3:10-5:10p.m.
Management 481	Thu., May 14 7:50-9:50a.m.
Marketing 304 Sec. 1-4	Tue., May 12 8:00-10:00P.M.
Marketing 304 Sec. 5,6	Tue., May 12 8:00-10:00P.M.
Marketing 305	Tue., May 12 12:50-2:50p.m.

Marketing 363 Sec. 3,9	Fri., May 15 7:50-9:50a.m.
Marketing 363 Sec. 4,6	Wed., May 13 5:50-7:50p.m.
Marketing 390 Sec. 1,2	Tue., May 12 12:50-2:50p.m.
Marketing 401	Tue., May 12 8:00-10:00P.M.
Marketing 439	Mon., May 11 8:00-10:00P.M.
Marketing 452	Fri., May 15 7:50-9:50a.m.

Mathematics 108, 109, 111, 114, 116, 117, 139, 140, 150, 250, 314	Mon., May 11 10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
School of Technical Careers 105B	Mon., May 11 10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
School of Technical Careers 120	Wed., May 13 10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
School of Technical Careers 220	Thu., May 14 7:50-9:50a.m.

2. One credit hour courses ordinarily will have their examination during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.

3. Other classes (not those for 1 credit)

First Line of Schedule Listing Shows:

Meeting Time Starts With:	Scheduled Meeting Days	Date of Exam	Exam Period
08:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Tue., May 12	7:50-9:50a.m.
08:00	M, W, F, or combination	Wed., May 13	7:50-9:50a.m.
09:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Thu., May 14	8:00-10:00P.M.
09:35	Only T or TH or T TH	Tue., May 12	5:50-7:50p.m.
09:00	M, W, F or combination	Mon., May 11	12:50-2:50p.m.
10:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Tue., May 12	5:50-7:50p.m.
10:00	M, W, F or combination	Wed., May 13	12:50-2:50p.m.
11:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Thu., May 14	12:50-2:50p.m.
11:00	M, W, F or combination	Mon., May 11	7:50-9:50a.m.
12:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Fri., May 15	5:50-7:50p.m.
12:35	Only T or TH or T TH	Fri., May 15	5:50-7:50p.m.
12:00	M, W, F or combination	Fri., May 15	10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
13:00 (1pm)	Only T or TH or T TH	Tue., May 12	12:50-2:50p.m.
13:00 (1pm)	M, W, F or combination	Thu., May 14	10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
14:00 (2pm)	Only T or TH or T TH	Thu., May 14	3:10-5:10p.m.
14:00 (2pm)	M, W, F or combination	Fri., May 15	12:50-2:50p.m.
15:00 (3pm)	Only T or TH or T TH	Fri., May 15	3:10-5:10p.m.
15:35 (3:35)	Only T or TH or T TH	Fri., May 15	3:10-5:10p.m.
15:00 (3pm)	M, W, F or combination	Wed., May 13	3:10-5:10p.m.
16:00 (4pm)	Only T or TH or T TH	Fri., May 15	3:10-5:10p.m.
16:00 (4pm)	M, W, F or combination	Mon., May 11	8:00-10:00P.M.
Night classes which meet only on Mon.		Mon., May 11	5:50-7:50p.m.
Night classes which meet only on Tue.		Tue., May 12	8:00-10:00P.M.
Night classes which meet only on Wed.		Wed., May 13	8:00-10:00P.M.
Night classes which meet only on Thu.		Thu., May 14	5:50-7:50p.m.
Night classes starting before 7:00p.m. and meeting on Monday and Wednesday nights		Mon., May 11	5:50-7:50p.m.
Night classes starting before 7:00p.m. and meeting on Tuesday and Thursday nights		Thu., May 14	5:50-7:50p.m.
Night classes starting 7:00p.m. or after and meeting Monday and Wednesday nights		Wed., May 13	8:00-10:00P.M.
Night classes starting 7:00p.m. or after and meeting Tuesday and Thursday nights		Tue., May 12	8:00-10:00P.M.
Saturday classes		Fri., May 15	5:50-7:50p.m.
Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean		Fri., May 15	8:00-10:00P.M.

Drake Relays name Hartzog to Hall of Fame

SIU-C's Lew Hartzog, head track and field coach for SIU-C for 24 years until his 1984 retirement, became part of the Drake Relays' Coaches Hall of Fame Thursday, April 23 at a Drake Relays banquet.

Texas native Hartzog and long-time friend Senon "Baldie" Castillo, former head coach for Arizona State, are the 33rd and 34th coaches to be named to the elite group.

Under Hartzog's leadership, the Saluki track athletes captured 22 firsts at the Drake Relays and established an American collegiate mile relay record with a time of 3:00.78.

Named NCAA District V coach of the year nine times, Hartzog was also selected as national coach of the year twice while working at SIU-C.

Hartzog, a first year golf coach, was recognized before the Drake Relays crowd Friday, April 24.



Lew Hartzog

Sports honors

Three cagers, swimmer win top women athlete awards

Three basketball players and a swimmer were major winners at the 1987 All Sports Banquet, which honored SIU-C female athletes.

Bridgett Bonds, the Gateway Conference MVP and a Kodak All-District-IV pick in basketball, was named SIU-C Female Athlete of the Year. The junior forward from St. Louis, Mo., averaged 14.2 points and a team-high 8.1 rebounds for 23 games. Despite missing the final eight contests of the season because of a knee injury, she hit .594 from the field with double figures in 17 outings.

Bonds, the Gateway's No. 3 shooter, led the Salukis in scoring nine times and topped rebounding on 11 occasions. The league's No. 8 scorer and No. 6 rebounder already rates among SIU-C's all-time top 10 in scoring, rebounding, steals and blocks.

An unselfish player who averaged only 29.7 minutes and 10.4 shots per game this season, Bonds tallied a career-high 28 points (12-13 FGs) in 27 minutes against Northern Iowa.

"I'm very proud of Bridgett and what she's accomplished," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said. "She has established quite a reputation as an outstanding player and has brought our program a lot of respect. The honors that have come her way are well deserved."

Ann Kattreh (Kohler, Wis.) and Marialice Jenkins (Fordsville, Ky.), senior teammates of Bonds on SIU-C's record-setting team, which went 28-3 and upset 14th-



Bridgett Bonds



Ann Kattreh



Marialice Jenkins



Sue Wittry

ranked Louisiana State University in the NCAA Tournament, were respective recipients of the Virginia Gordon Award and the Outstanding Leader-Athlete Award.

Kattreh, an All-Conference pick and SIU-C's eighth 1,000-point scorer, led the Salukis this season in scoring (15.2), steals (48, 1.8 pg) and playing time (32.1 min. pg). Kattreh notched double digits in 22 of 26 games, including her last 11 in a row before being sidelined with a knee injury against Southwest Missouri Feb. 26. Kattreh almost beat Drake single-handedly in Des Moines Jan. 31, pouring in a career-high 30 points in 32 minutes.

Kattreh graduates as No. 8 all-time scorer and also ranks among the school's top 10 career-wise in assists, steals and blocks.

Jenkins, a three-year starter at point guard and No. 2 all-

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Staff Photo by Bill West

Ace's serving

Herrin native Kerri Blaylock, a junior at the University of Evansville, shuts out the Indiana State Sycamores in the championship game of the Saluki Invitational.

diana State Sycamores in the championship game of the Saluki Invitational.

Softballers to clash cousin

Duel of SIUs to fuel Salukis into league finale

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

The women's softball team will prepare for its last weekend of conference play with a nonconference doubleheader at 5 p.m. today against Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville in Edwardsville.

The Salukis, 19-15 overall and 9-5 in the Gateway Conference, will play a strong Division II school when they

face the Cougars, and coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said the team will need to play well to win.

"The players are well rested and should come back fresh," Brechtelsbauer said.

The Salukis have not played since April 21 when they were scheduled to play a doubleheader against Southeast Missouri State and only played one game because of rain.

Brechtelsbauer said at this point in the season, if the players don't know what to do, one practice will not help.

Instead, Brechtelsbauer said, the players should have spent the time wisely finishing

any assignments before the Salukis leave for the Gateway Conference Championship in Normal, Ill. on May 7-9.

Brechtelsbauer said the team needs to have a strong finish in order to receive a good seed in the conference tournament.

"We are still in the hunt for first place in the conference and we want to be the deciding factor," Brechtelsbauer said. "To do so we need to win all of our remaining games."

Brechtelsbauer said if the Salukis drop 3 out of 4 when they play two conference doubleheaders this weekend on the road they will finish in the bottom five.

Nebraska star signs letter to play for women cagers

Diane Beideck, the second leading all-time scorer in Nebraska Class A ranks and a three-time All-State pick, signed a scholarship to play Saluki women's basketball.

Beideck, a 5-11 forward from Omaha, Neb., notched a school record 1,266 points, averaging 13.6 points in 93 contests, to pace Millard North High School to a four-year record of 73-20, including three berths in the State quarterfinals.

Beideck averaged 21 points and seven rebounds this past season on 50 percent field goal accuracy and 77 percent freethrow shooting. She also collected three steals and three assists per game. She capped an illustrious prep career by being named Honorary Captain of the All-Class All-State team and was also selected the Gatorade Circle of Champions Nebraska Player of the year.

"Diane is a blue chip player, who can help immediately," said Julie Beck, SIU-C recruiting coach. "She is the shooter we need to help replace Ann Kattreh. Plus, she can penetrate, play down low, and is an excellent ball handler."

Beideck's strong suit is shooting, according to MNHS Coach Jeff Ritz, who describes the standout as "the best I've had in my five years of coaching."

"Diane has excellent range outside and can go inside," Ritz said. "She has wonderful athletic skills and hasn't reached her full potential. She has very strong work habits and a great desire to succeed."

Saluki Coach Cindy Scott views Beideck as having a promising career on the court and off at SIU-C.

"Diane is a fine student-athlete, who will fit nicely with our players," Scott said. "She is an honor student who brings a great deal of intelligence to her sport. She probably understands basketball as well as any freshman we've ever signed."

Beideck, who ranks in the top 10 percent of her class with a 3.87 grade point average, plans to major in corporate fitness at SIU-C.

Beideck joins 6-1 forward Amy Rakers of Belleville, Ill., and 5-8 guard Deanna Sanders, a transfer from John A. Logan College of Carverville, Ill.

Baseballers re-match Murray St.

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

The Saluki baseball team, 30-15 following this weekend's series with Missouri Valley Conference foe Illinois State, will hold a re-match with the 17-20 Racers of Murray State at 2:30 p.m. today in Murray, Ky.

The Racers, a Division I team, handed the Salukis their 12th defeat of the season April 21 when SIU-C pitching ace Dale Kisten allowed 11 hits in 4 2-3 innings and was tagged with his second loss.

Saluki coach Richard "Itchy" Jones blamed lethargic play for the loss. SIU-C will

need an alert defense to minimize the Racers' strong-hitting team.

Second baseman Dan Mc Namara leads Murray State in hitting with a .365 average. Mc Namara, of Mt. Vernon, Ind., has hit 12 homers and 40 RBI.

Dave Winder and Steve Groehn are tied for second in the Racers' hitting department at .355. Winder, the first baseman, has 44 RBI with nine homers, including the four-bagger he hit in the game against SIU-C. Groehn, the right fielder, has five round-trippers and 21 RBI.

The Salukis are not slouches

in the hitting department, by any means. Senior Steve Finley and junior Rick Gaebe were able to strike a nerve in Racer pitcher Britt Stevenson in the teams' last meeting.

Finley went 2-3, including one double. He also scored one run and earned one RBI. Gaebe got two hits in four at-bats in the contest.

SIU-C returns to Abe Martin Field with a single game at 3 p.m. Wednesday against Southeast Missouri State. The Salukis' last home game will be May 9 against the University of Missouri-St. Louis. The doubleheader will begin at 1:30 p.m..

Mullican wins, leads men golfers to third

By Darren Richardson
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's golf team placed 11th in the 54-hole Drake Relays Thursday and Friday. The linksters tied for second in the 36-hole Iowa State Invitational Saturday before losing a playoff to the host school's A team to finish third.

Iowa won the Drake Relays with 897 strokes, besting SIU-C's 934 by 37 strokes.

In the individual standings, senior Mike Tucker's 74-72-78 for 224 was low enough to earn

him sixth. Senior Jay Saia fired 74-80-76 to finish at 228. Junior Jeff Mullican hit for 242 with rounds of 82-76-84. Freshman Mike Cowan totaled 243 with rounds of 81-82-79. Junior Bobby Pavelonis stroked his way to 246, recording rounds of 80-82-84.

Wichita State nabbed the honors in the Iowa State Invitational with 615 strokes, and after 36 holes of play SIU-C was tied for second with Iowa State's A team with 626. SIU-C dropped the ensuing playoff on the first hole to finish third

ahead of Iowa State's B team at 627, Kansas State at 638 and Bradley at 660. There were three other teams in the tourney.

"It was the first time we acted like a golf team all year," coach Lew Hartzog said of his squad's performance Saturday. "I'm really proud of the kids."

Hartzog was especially pleased with Mullican, who captured the medalist honors for the event with 74-76 for 150

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