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Complaints filed in trustee election

By Vicki Olsagay
Staff Writer

A written complaint charging that vote coaching and ballot stuffing occurred at a meeting during the student trustee election has been filed with the Student Trustee Election Commission.

In the election Tuesday, Sharon Hutcherson defeated five other candidates, receiving 1,010 of the 1,418 valid votes cast.

"I noticed at the polling place in Trueblood Hall that a young lady was stuffing the ballot box there," stated Robert Frank, president of the Triad Executive Council, in a written complaint.

The complaint also charges that a person who was apparently-socializing with a poll worker "made the statement out loud: 'Vote for Sharon Hutcherson.'"

The poll was manned by members of Iota Phi Theta. Election Commissioner John Strem said he would put the complaint before the election commission, but said he thought members would verify the results of the election when they meet next week.

He said the number of votes who signed the voter registration sheet at the polls matched the number of ballots in the ballot box.

Strem said he had received the day of the election a verbal complaint alleging vote coaching. He said he visited the poll but found no evidence of vote coaching.

"I have to catch them red-handed before I can do anything about it," he said.

The election commission invalidated 479 votes cast at the poll at the north end of the Student Center after two written complaints charged vote coaching.

The resolutions are not being filed in favor of high technology and computer science, but to make the budget squeeze currently happening within the University "a great pressure" to expand those programs.

He said that currently COLA programs are not being shortened in favor of high technology and computer science, but resolution is a preventive measure.

"COLA, with courses in math and language, forms the core of the University and should be protected, even at the cost of other programs if necessary," Christensen said.

"Liberal arts are the heart of a university and they need to be strong and healthy," he said.

He said that enrollment in liberal arts programs has decreased steadily over the past few years, but since computer science is within COLA, the enrollment decrease is not across the board.

In the resolution, the council stated that "University officials should take a judicious approach to suggestions from those whatever source for the reallocation of resources to serve student shifts in demand.

Gas says liberal arts want to be core, not a corpse.

Governors urge Reagan to ax deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A resolution urging President Reagan and Congress to consider tax increases and defense cuts to reduce federal deficits won preliminary approval Sunday from the nation's governors by a vote of 7 to 1, but not without some partisan misgivings.

It contained a six-point program designed to cut the projected 1988 budget deficit from $267 billion to $187 billion. The action was taken on the opening day of the NGA's annual midwinter meeting. At the closing session Tuesday, the governors will consider the resolution, which will require a two-thirds vote then to become the group's official policy.

The resolution has the backing of Gov. Scott Matheson of Utah, a Democrat, and chairman of the NGA, and Gov. James Thompson of Illinois, a Republican and Stone Matheson as chairman in August.

"We have had no sense or word from the White House at all that they are opposing what we're trying to do," said Matheson.

But Matheson and Thompson acknowledged that the White House was opposed to the call for trimming Reagan's proposed increases in defense spending.

Richard A. scissors, the White House aide with responsibility for dealing with state and local government, said the president could accept most of the details of the proposal except the defense cuts. He said, however, the unscheduled tax increases could be interpreted as being the same as new tax increases and not help reduce deficits. But he added, "we're not going to stick to the president's budget."

Of the executive committee, Gov. Joseph Brennan of Maine opposed the resolution, which he said did not state that the budget cuts were directed unfairly at the states.

The proposal was made in part of the need to bring tax increases and defense cuts to a "cap" that would allow one extra day of classes before final examinations each semester.

This procedure could provide students with time and space to adequately prepare for these crucial examinations, said USO President James Cook.

It would also alleviate some of the stress associated with studying for more than one examination at one time."

The USO Academic Affairs Committee proposed the idea, which is being used at many state universities.

Lauren Brownhead, head of the Academic Affairs Commission, said the Faculty Senate will look at a report on the proposal, March 8, but may not vote on it until the next meeting.

The proposal will need the approval of John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, and if approved, it is doubtful it will be in effect for the spring semester. It should be implemented in time for the fall semester.

"Adequate time should be permitted for students to prepare extensively for final examinations because they often represent the culmination of an entire semester's work," Cook said. "Study day will help provide for the accurate representation of each student's true capabilities and knowledge."

COLA Council resolution defends liberal arts funds

By Rod Stone
Staff Writer

The College of Liberal Arts Council has resolved that vocational and professional training programs should not be expanded to meet short-term student demands at the expense of traditional liberal arts programs.

Two facts led to the council passing the resolution, according to Lyell "Ice Cold" Champagne, chairman of the COLA council: the large increase in the amount of student going into technical fields, such as engineering and computer science, and the budget squeeze currently happening within the University.

"Our concern is for what might happen if the University's funds are squeezed tighter," Christensen said, adding that "students going heavily into engineering and computer science, the University, we have great pressure to expand those programs.

"COLA, with courses in math and language, forms the core of the University and should be protected, even at the cost of other programs if necessary," Christensen said.

"Liberal arts are the heart of a university and they need to be strong and healthy," he said.

He said that enrollment in liberal arts programs has decreased steadily over the past few years, but since computer science is within COLA, the enrollment decrease is not across the board.

In the resolution, the council stated that "University officials should take a judicious approach to suggestions from those whatever source for the reallocation of resources to serve student shifts in demand."

Gus Bode

Gus says liberal arts want to be core, not a corpse.
Report says CIPS increases distorted, mislead consumers

By Terry Levecke Staff Writer

Utility customers' bills have skyrocketed in recent months as a result of increases in utility rates. Last November the Illinois Commerce Commission granted utility rate increases to 23.3 percent for electricity and 6.1 percent for natural gas, an increase of over $27 million.

"The Other Utility," a report released early this week by the City of Carbondale's Conservation and Solar Service, shows that the planned statewide customer bills increased much more than the increases granted by the ICC.

"The analysis indicates that the increases are not what public believes to have been granted," Pauls said in the report. "Even if the public's perception of the figures were accurate, the figures are not the same as the story we have told the whole story."

Along with the increases granted by the ICC, the Purchase Gas Adjustment and the Fuel Adjustment Clause have accounted for an increase of 35 percent of gas and an average of 21 percent in electricity since January 1982. Most residential customers in Carbondale fall into the Rate 4 billing category for natural gas, meaning customers use natural gas for about 60 percent of their heating needs.

The Purchase Gas Adjustment has increased the cost per therm of gas nearly 73 percent from January 1982 to Thompson's 1983 increase, the increases granted by ICC raised the customer charge, which is a flat rate on every residential bill, by 102 percent - from $2.05 to $4.14.

To compare the actual increase or decrease in cost, the report used a hypothetical household of "energy inefficient structure" which used 2700 therms in one month. The gas bill rose 32.4 percent in one year.

The Fuel Adjustment Clause, which passes the increased cost of electricity from the utility company to the consumer, rose 16 percent between February, 1982 and February 1983, the report said.

"Rates for electricity are figured in a much less complicated fashion, but they also affect customers unevenly. The structuring of the rates continues the historical use of declining block rates," the report states, which means that the proportion of customer energy use decreases with increased consumption. Relief from electric bills is unlikely in the summer months, because the ICC failed the summer-rate summer-rate differential from one cent to two cents per kilowatt-hour.

"Between January 1982 and 1983, the cost of electricity to low energy users increased 36.2 percent in the summer and 28.6 percent in the winter, according to the report.

All the rate increases affect customers differently, Pauls said. Even though the percentage increase is the same for residential and commercial users, the structure of billing presentation, but this year the administration has gladly showed its shares of its secrets to the public.

The list of horribles provided by Thompson includes:

- $200 million cut from elementary and high school education.
- $100 million pared from public colleges and universities, forcing layoffs of 1000 faculty and cuts of 30,000 student scholarships.
- Elimination of the General Assistance program serving more than 200,000 people, mostly single men in Chicago.
- Further cuts in services for mental patients.
- Eliminating state revenue sharing with counties, cities and towns, about $100 million a year.
- Eliminate state support for arts and museums.
- Close all state parks and historic sites two days a week.

News Analysis

Thompson to release spending plan

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Gov. James R. Thompson plays the trump card in his bid for higher state taxes this week as he announces his spending plan for the 1983 fiscal year.

It will be a "worst-case" budget, designed to scare lawmakers into passing higher state income and other taxes by warning of drastic cuts in services to their constituents.

Robert Mandveille, Thompson's budget director, said the spending plan to be released Wednesday will show a whopping slashing of about $200 million in spending from the state's $1 billion budget surplus of last 1983 fiscal year, which starts July 1.

This year's budget strategy marks a departure from the past, when the plan released in early March could be described as a fairly realistic estimation of a governor's plans for spending tax dollars.

Governors usually promote their budget as a sensible, yet generous, distribution of public money.

But by proposing boosting taxes by about $2 billion a year, Thompson's budget shows he does not believe in the spending plan he will release Wednesday.

He says Illinois needs more money, and plans to show how bad things will be if he doesn't get it.

So the fiscal blueprint laid before the General Assembly this week looks more like a black book than a public relations tool in the governor's fight for a 66 percent increase in the personal income tax rate and a 40 percent increase in the corporate levy.

The governor also has asked for a 3-cent increase in the 7-cent per gallon state gasoline tax, higher vehicle license fees and a $20 million a year boost in lever fees.

Details of the budget usually are hushed up until it official presentation, but this year the administration has gladly showed its shares of its secrets to the public.

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West and Gulf coasts hit by storms

By the Associated Press

A huge Gulf of Mexico storm with 80 mph winds whipping up 25-foot seas crippled a floating oil rig Sunday, forcing the evacuation of 20,000 workers.

The government denies the claims as vastly exaggerated, but is under mounting pressure from church leaders, relief agencies and human rights groups to allow an independent investigation of the situation in Matabeleland.

CIVILIAN DEATHS ALLEGED IN ZIMBABWE

BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe (AP) - Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's troops are alleged to have killed as many as 3,000 civilians over the last few weeks in the tribal lands that form a powerbase for opposition leader Joshua Nkomo.

The government denies the claims as vastly exaggerated, but is under mounting pressure from church leaders, relief agencies and human rights groups to allow an independent investigation of the situation in Matabeleland.
More funds vital, Shaw says

State's future depends on higher ed

By Red Stone
Staff Writer

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw told the state House of Representatives Appropriations Committee II last week that unless funding for higher education is raised to its proper level, the state will be in trouble.

Shaw, testifying at a hearing in Champaign Friday, said in a prepared text that SIU would find a way to "limp through" this year's budget problems, but if the problems continue in years to come, "Illinois will fall behind its competitors in the attraction of new business and industry."

Shaw said SIU was forced to leave staff positions open, defer equipment purchases, cut back support lines and make layoffs in every department, 2 percent budget rescission, which Gov. James Thompson called for in December.

"Our being ready for the rescissions doesn't mean that making the cuts was easy," he said.

SIU's portion of the recission in the higher education budget amounted to $2.5 million.

Shaw said that if a second recission of about the same size is levied by the legislature, SIU would not have the scheduled 3 percent salary increase, which has already been deferred from January to April. Foregoing the increase would generate about $1.4 million of the $2.5 million needed to meet the cuts, he said.

He said that action, though necessary, would be "deplorable" since faculty and staff salaries in Illinois are "already woefully inadequate."

He pointed to a Chronicle of Higher Education study that showed an average salary increase of 8.3 percent for continuing faculty members nationwide in 1982-83.

Also, he said, most employees of state agencies received between increases of 5 to 8 percent last year.

"The salary situation is indeed critical for us," he said, "particularly so in some of the high-demand areas, such as engineering, where our new graduates earn more than their professors."

After dropping the salary increase, he said, SIU would still have to come up with $900,000 to meet the cuts. Shaw said that the University would simply squeeze things tighter where there is already very little to give.

Both SIU-C and SIU-Edwardsville have frozen most travel and hiring, he said.

"There is a good possibility that furloughs and additional layoffs would be required in order to obtain the necessary dollars," he said.

Shaw said he believes that the economy is shifting from heavy manufacturing to new technology, and that higher education must be "up to the mark" to improve in the future.

Higher education must be planning again near the top of rational and state priorities, he said.

"It would be a disaster if we look back half-decade from now and bemoan the fact that the essential investments in our future were not made when they could have made the greatest impact," Shaw said.

CIPS from Page 2

results in a larger increase for repairs.

"Customers of CIPS have only just begun to see significant price increases come their way," Pauls said in the report. "The deregulation of natural gas panned under the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 is only now getting under way."

President Reagan is now pushing to speed the deregulation process up.

Even though domestic natural gas has significantly dropped in price, utilities continue to pay larger contracts to buy Algerian gas, which costs about $7.16 per thousand cubic feet, compared to $4.49 for National American gas, Pauls said.

Algerian gas is expected to rise another 8 cents March 1, Pauls said. Federal regulators have estimated natural gas prices will rise between 2.5 percent and 15 percent before the year is over.

"These increases make it especially important for customers to get an energy audit," "The Other Utility" conducts these audits for customers and can suggest up to 30 ways to improve conservation in homes.

State legislators are showing their concern about rising utility costs through a proposed bill to require that the Illinois Commerce Commission be elected. Southern Counties Action Movement is holding a hearing at 9:30 a.m. March 7 in Carbondale City Council Chambers regarding this legislation.

There are no simple answers to the complex issues of utility regulation and rising consumer bills, the report said. State legislators are showing their concern about rising utility costs through a proposed bill to require that the Illinois Commerce Commission be elected. Southern Counties Action Movement is holding a hearing at 9:30 a.m. March 7 in Carbondale City Council Chambers regarding this legislation.

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The report said there are seven ways to reform measures covering a variety of economic and social issues.

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Daily Egyptian, February 28, 1983, Page 3
Letters

Birth control is individuals' right

This letter is in reply to a letter by Junta West (DE Feb. 20). Mr. West perhaps you never had to attend four years of public school and be subjected to per- sistent classroom discussion of the dogma of Bro. F. Miller "you would if you lived on the wrong block." It is true, if you lived on the wrong block, you would be forced into that situation, possibly by a misguided goodness. Perhaps you would be better off if you never lived there, though. While I am attending a wonderful state sponsored school at home after being forced to quit school at age 16, and go through a divorce, a modificiation of judgment, and an impending divorce. She and her husband are divorcing over her 8 pregnancies since her first pregnancy. Sounds like an ideal scenario for you? Perhaps if my sister had known exactly what she was getting into, she might have gone to a federally funded center to get some sound advice about her options, birth control, and prevented her marriage from failing.

As a freshman at SIUC I too, led an "active sex life" and therefore was considered a "responsible "toddler" and accepted for the SIU Student Health's birth control before having sex. I definitely knew what I was getting into because I had other responsible young women friends. My sister is now in her fourth year of college. My parents weren't too pleased when I told them about my pregnancy but they wish that my younger sister and I could have been more responsible with her life. Sue Miller, Justice, Secretarial and Office Specialties.
Resident life coordinator’s job has helped her ‘appreciate life’

By Deane Schombert
Staff Writer

Nancy Van Dyke, coordinator of residence life at Thompson Point, believes her position has helped her develop into a more caring, well-rounded individual.

“People who are brought into your life, with whom you are in close contact, are going to influence you,” said Van Dyke. “But to me, the people I encounter every day are the students I work with. They are the people I can really learn a lesson in having a successful family some day.”

Encounters with students have made Van Dyke appreciate her background and the support and love from family and friends she has received. Also, with a conceptual foundation in developmental theory, Van Dyke understands where students are coming from with problems and concerns because many of the things they experience she has also encountered in her life.

Van Dyke began her job in the fall of 1981, she explained. “I eventually realized I could be myself and get my duties accomplished. I realized I could do things to please myself without infringing on people’s perceptions of University Housing.”

Van Dyke said she did her job “by the book” because she did not want SHU’s housing system well and was unsure about how much flexibility she was allowed. With time, however, she became more relaxed who she began to experience and learn aspects about SHU-C housing policies.

Unfortunately, some students perceive Van Dyke as being just an authoritarian — a misconception which bothers her. “When I make a major decision, people think I don’t care about them or anyone,” she said. “But my contact is on a day-to-day basis, and I do. Each decision I make changes me in some way because of the diversity of people I encounter every day.”

For example, when she has to deal with a student’s unstable family life, she too hopes to learn a lesson in having a successful family some day. Encounters with students have made Van Dyke appreciate her background and the support and love from family and friends she has received. Also, with a conceptual foundation in developmental theory, Van Dyke understands where students are coming from with problems and concerns because many of the things they experience she has also encountered in her life.

Van Dyke said she carries her concern for people outside realm of her job.

See Resident, Page 6
"Being a coordinator has affected me so much that when I go out anywhere other than working for a living, I automatically go up to the people and I try to help them.

This need to help people has so strengthened me. When Van Dyke sees a unhappy-looking individual dining alone in a restaurant she will turn to the person and ask how she can help.

"I think the world of Steve and Cathy because they have challenged me as a professional and supported me," Van Dyke said that when a problem or idea emerges among the three coordinators, they share it. This enables them to look at the different outcomes of possible solutions. DeVero believes this type of teamwork provides "honest feedback about an idea, situation, or how something should be handled."

"I'm in a resource to my staff by setting aside time for counseling. By providing training throughout the year, and by helping them with situations that arise, I think they feel more secure."

Van Dyke said she also fullfills active of residence life as a counselor for residents and staff, and plays the role of a disciplinarian.

"Housing is a challenging environment because there are so many people you have to get along together," she said. "This provides all residents with an opportunity to experience who they are as people, how to make decisions and why they have to get along with other people."

Van Dyke voiced medical cutbacks as the major reason why so many students are distressed these days about finances, but also emphasized self-pressure as the worst pressure a student can experience. She wants him or her to remain happy with oneself. By dealing with students, Van Dyke has learned that "people come to college to search for who they are. They are not always willing to admit their true feelings."

"A student is a peer group whose influence is so strong that when a student has decided to leave SIU, Housing is up to me to get them together," Van Dyke said. "Van Dyke, who believes it is difficult to find self-challenging job situations, said it is easy to become too comfortable in a job."

Since she does not want to stagnate, Van Dyke has decided to leave SIU. Housing is in May to join her husband, Aaron, in Chicago, where he works as a teacher.

"It's time for me to have a personal life outside of my profession, which has been difficult to do because this is a live in position."

Van Dyke welcomes the thought of doing arts and crafts painting the walls of her apartment as she desires, and having dinner guests come over at 6 p.m. and not having to attend to an emergency related to her job.

"I'm ready for this type of atmosphere," she said. "If I stayed at Southern, I would be a job instead of something I enjoy because I would continue to do what I did with my personal life. I could begin my own position, and then I wouldn't be providing the service a coordinator needs to provide."

Help is a key word to what Van Dyke has tried to do for Thompson Point's staff and residents. Why did she like the housing position in order to help people?

"Well, I look at those people who are making large sums of money and I don't put in as many hours as I do," she said. "I look at their rewards, but I think, those rewards are few. I have good memories of people I would have never seen were it not for me."

"Another way I've been with the student is that the students have a good place to live and they share it. This gives me so much that when a student has decided to leave SIU, Housing is up to me to get them together."
Show features native costumes

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

The world was brought together at SIU-C Saturday night at the second annual International Native Dress show.

Across the globe from China to Chile and from Germany to Ghana, international students at SIU-C displayed a wide variety of colorful traditional costumes to an enthusiastic crowd of about 1,000 in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

The event was part of the week-long International Festival '83 sponsored by the International Student Council, Office of International Education and the Student Center.

This year's dress show featured about 50 people from 22 countries.

Kanlaya Reuksuppasompon, the person in charge of the event, said the dress show represents an avenue at SIU-C through which cultural exchange occurs between people from different countries.

A unique way of bringing together people from different parts of the world, said Reuksuppasompon, a native of Thailand and a graduate student in secondary education.

"Native costumes are no longer considered to reflect the different cultural and national characteristics of the respective countries," said Reuksuppasompon.

Kanlaya Reuksuppasompon, one of two master of ceremonies, displayed a casual Thai dress. A newly-married Thai couple also wore their wedding clothes.

Malaysian models at the show wore costumes which reflect a multi-racial society. Kadazan costumes, worn by the Kadazan tribes during the past harvest festival, Baju Kebaya and Baju Kurung, were designed by Malaysian women during special occasions; and Baju Melayu, worn either formally or informally by Malaysian men.

An eye-catching wedding dress, or Baju Pengantin, worn by the Malaysian bride was also displayed. The dress is usually worn with a head dress and accompanied by a "kerisan" - a set of gold-plated necklaces.

Eight African countries were represented at the dress show: Liberia, Ethiopia, Tanzania, Nigeria, Kenya, Ghana, Chad and Togo. The African costumes ranged from a unique Massai warrior from Tanzania to a hand-woven cotton gown worn by Ethiopian women. A hand-woven silk dress worn by Nigerian women was also displayed. The costume is usually worn with diamond necklaces and gold bracelets, especially during wedding ceremonies.

Farah Haider, from Pakistan, displayed a hyderabadi dress once worn only by the elite and royal classes. Today, such a dress is worn by Pakistanis at weddings or birthday ceremonies.

Surya Prasai, from Nepal, went to the stage with a Western-like jacket. The outfit was said to have been popularized by The Nepalese king.

Four Japanese women wearing kimonos walked onstage with the familiar short-padded gait. The Japanese students said that today kimonos are not worn very often in Japan because of the difficulty of walking in them. A person wearing a kimono runs the risk of being the first victim in a fire accident. The students joked. One model wore a kimono sewn by her mother, which was displayed a Hyderabadi dress ranging from an exhibition of international native costumes to an impressive Massai warrior from Tanzania to a hand-woven cotton gown worn by Ethiopian women. A hand-woven silk dress worn by Nigerian women was also displayed. The costume is usually worn with diamond necklaces and gold bracelets, especially during wedding ceremonies.

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Dave Parker original in every way

By Alan Cockrell
Staff Writer

The audience was large by coffeehouse standards Thursday night, and the Old Main Room was packed wall to wall. Fuzzy image flowered from area, chairs became a scarce commodity, and expectant mummies bounced from the walls.

SPC had brought in Dave Parker, whose publicity posters billed his act as, "guitar, vocals & smiles." For their "spotlight series." My first question was, "Maybe this guy can sing, and maybe he can be funny, but can he do both at the same time and still give a creditable performance?"

Ask a stupid question, and you'll end up feeling like a fool. Dave Parker is excellent. He has the relaxed self-assurance that many contemporary performers have replaced with a sneering contempt for their audiences. He has the easy-going delivery of many country and folk artists blended with the sophistication of a Las Vegas nightclub comedian.

For one thing, Parker mixes his own songs and those of other performers, and he does them all well. It's a challenge for any performer to make somebody else's work in more than one style, and Parker seems to have a genuine concern with putting his own stamp on the music he uses.

This doesn't take away from the vehicle he fell in love with. It typifies his songs, being reminiscent and sentimental without being maudlin, and taken from his experience. Parker sings in a quiet, intense way. He blends the friendly folksy style of Burl Ives with the irreverent twinkle of Shel Silverstein, and yet is far removed from the styles of either of them.

Especially interesting is Parker's choice of songs by other performers. I was delighted and amazed to hear him do both at the same time and maybe even in the style of his own songs. "Grandpa's Jeep." Parker's best-known song is the story of Sheeble vase, and yet is far removed from the styles of either of them.

Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar

Folk entertainer Dave Parker got intense in front of a capacity crowd at the Student Center's Old Main Room Thursday Night.

"Maybe this guy can sing, and maybe he can be funny, but can he do both at the same time and still give a creditable performance?"

"Ask a stupid question, and you'll end up feeling like a fool. Dave Parker is excellent. He has the relaxed self-assurance that many contemporary performers have replaced with a sneering contempt for their audiences. He has the easy-going delivery of many country and folk artists blended with the sophistication of a Las Vegas nightclub comedian.

For one thing, Parker mixes his own songs and those of other performers, and he does them all well. It's a challenge for any performer to make somebody else's work in more than one style, and Parker seems to have a genuine concern with putting his own stamp on the music he uses."

This doesn't take away from the vehicle he fell in love with. It typifies his songs, being reminiscent and sentimental without being maudlin, and taken from his experience. Parker sings in a quiet, intense way. He blends the friendly folksy style of Burl Ives with the irreverent twinkle of Shel Silverstein, and yet is far removed from the styles of either of them. Especially interesting is Parker's choice of songs by other performers. I was delighted and amazed to hear him do both at the same time and maybe even in the style of his own songs. "Grandpa's Jeep." Parker's best-known song is the story of Sheeble vase, and yet is far removed from the styles of either of them.

Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar

Folk entertainer Dave Parker got intense in front of a capacity crowd at the Student Center's Old Main Room Thursday Night.
‘Carmen’ a challenge to produce

DAVE

from Page 8

the old tongue-in-cheek country-folk classic: “I’m My Own Grandpa.” (For the first time in fifteen years.) He also struck a responsive chord when he played Dan Fogelberg’s “Save It For Me.” His repertoire consisted of well-chosen, self-written, and consequently, well-performed songs. There were some problems with the way the show was set up but absolutely nothing with the performance.

One problem was the matter of an opening act. Why did Parker need an opening act? ‘I became in a local act called Renard Roux to open the show.

Renard Roux is the duet of Beth Forrestor and Michael Hurtenback. They’re from Carbondale, and they’re excellent performers. In fact, they could’ve had their own show. But Parker didn’t need them. He played an excellent show, but the audience got restless toward the end because of the show’s length.

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MARCH 3-6

BOAT SHOW’S A’COMING

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BOAT SHOW’S A’COMING

MARCH 3-6
Barbara Mandrell, the only performer ever to win the Country Music Association’s “Entertainer of the Year” award twice, will appear at the 1983 Du Quoin State Fair Saturday, Aug. 27.

Mandrell and her band, the Do-Rites, will be returning to Du Quoin for the first time since 1977. Mandrell was a recognized country music star at the time, but had yet to reach the pinnacle she has now achieved. Mandrell has received almost every major award available to female vocalists.

Mandrell to play Du Quoin

All seats to the performances are reserved and are priced at $18, $15 and $10. Tickets for the two performances at 6:30 and 9 p.m. are available by mail only from the Fair Ticket Office. Persons wishing to purchase tickets should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope along with a check or money order to the Du Quoin State Fair Ticket Office, P.O. Box 191, Du Quoin, Ill. 62832. Although tickets are presently unavailable, all mail orders will be filled in the order they are received.

Change “Swastika” say students, faculty

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Some students and faculty want New Mexico State University to quit using the swastika as the title and symbol of the school’s yearbook because of its association with Nazism.

“It’s not just Jews who are brutalized by the reality of a student annual named the ‘Swastika,'” it is civilized people everywhere,” history professor Jerome Brown said Friday.

“Swastika” has been used as the name of the yearbook with the symbol appearing on the cover off and on since 1967, stemming from the much older Zuni Indian symbol for protection and good luck that predates recorded history.

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Contest features various devices

By Robert Green

It may not appear on his resume, but Darryl Leftwich has established himself as an expert in mouse-trap-propelled vehicles, as well as an engineering pentathlon champ.

For the second consecutive year, the senior in engineering mechanics won in the "Mouse Trap Marathon," in which homemade vehicles propelled by the push of a mouse trap spring competed for longest distance.

The marathon was one of five events in the 4th Annual Engineering Pentathlon held Friday in the Technology Building. The College of Engineering and Technology hosted the pentathlon and held an open house Friday in observance of National Engineers Week.

Leftwich, last year's pentathlon champ, retained his title this year by placing first in the mouse trap vehicle event and in the "Compressive Structure Competition," in which structures were built from ten computer cards and were then machine-tested for strength and compression.

Leftwich's vehicle, made of umbrella wire, razor blades and a mouse trap, rolled 68 feet, beating his old mark of 48 feet. His compressive structure, about the size and shape of a mouse trap, landed one foot from the target. Accuracy was also a factor, as each contestant had to land his egg from the fourth floor balcony of the Technology Building to the pavement below.

"I'm sure every contestant was trying to do the same thing," said Marvin Johnson, associate dean of CET, "but his design was right on target." In addition to his first place win in the pentathlon, he was awarded the annual scholarship given to the winner of the "Engineering Pentathlon and Shipments" event, also known as "the egg drop."

Each contestant in the event built a simple container designed to safely carry a raw egg from the fourth floor balcony of the Technology Building to the pavement below. Accuracy was also a factor, as each container had to land as close to a masking tape "X" as possible.

Leftwich's pop can container landed right on target, but his egg was converted into an omelet. Other egg entries survived unscathed, and the winner was Bill Palmer, a graduate student in engineering mechanics and materials.

Palmer's Pringles potato chip can, stuffed with foam rubber and adorned with tailfins, landed one foot from the target. In "The Maze" event, in which contestants had to find their way through a maze of 120 rooms, the winner was Jim Arzelli, a senior in electrical engineering.

Marvin Johnson, associate dean of CET, said the annual pentathlons have proven to be very popular and "inject a little fun into the open house."

It's true...reading the instructions will take an extra 15 minutes but, having to make corrections will take an extra 6 weeks and will delay the processing of your financial aid. COMPLETE THE FORM CORRECTLY THE FIRST TIME.

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   Answer "yes" to questions 74 and 75B.
Lecturer critiques feminist tactics

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

Rosemary Reuther, author of "The New Woman-New Earth," believes the approach to feminism and social equality is the best way for U.S. citizens to combat built-in social injustices.

In her recent talk in Davis Auditorium, she defined and critiqued liberal, socialist and counter-cultural approaches to feminism, concluding that each has its particular shortcomings when used as the only approach to the final solution.

"Feminism has as its roots equal rights," said the Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary professor. "It attempts to work within the system."

But Reuther believes post-industrial United States is founded on an economic structure which inevitably condemns to let women do domestic work that is generally heavier than their male counterparts.

"Women are working, she acknowledged, "but when women work in the paid labor force, they must come home to do most of the housework."

She estimated that the average working woman may do four more hours of domestic work per day than her husband.

"Women are conditioned to take on domestic responsibilities and men are conditioned to let them."

She said a working woman's psyche can be damaged when she cannot fulfill both domestic and career obligations. Reuther cited many examples of thinking about sex roles are changing, but she feels that isn't enough.

"Americans always seem to think that if their ideas change, then it's enough. We can't see to get across the concept that there is a structure," she said.

So while liberal feminism strives to provide civil rights for women, "without economic autonomy, civil rights remain a class privilege," she said. Reuther believes women cannot be socially independent until they are economically independent.

"It's hard for a woman to think about embarking on the world "when she had to ask her husband for the keys to the car," she laughed.

Reuther said U.S. couples have difficulty raising children. For example, day care or nursery school systems in the parents' workplace would allow more parent-child contact, as would a policy allowing paternity leaves. Yet such changes are difficult to achieve in U.S. employment systems, she said. However, these and similar systems have been implemented in socialist countries where men and women are considered equal in the work force.

She cited many examples of structural ways that socialism and feminism can be compatible. Yet, she also noted an extreme collectiveism in which the home unit no longer exists.

And in many socialist cultures, she said, although the patriarchal structures have crumbled, "there still exist similar contradictions between the domestic labor and paid labor structures persist."

"Any theory of feminism which fails short of women's control over their own bodies hasn't hit the root of the injustice," said Reuther. She said many counter-cultural feminist movements have male sexual dominance as their focus of concern. They see pornography, domestic violence, rape, fashion and trivialization of women, exploitative advertising and male control over birth control and abortion as manifestations of patriarchal dominance which would be wiped out in a more evolved society, she said.

Many radical feminists called separatists, she said in an attempt to escape the reign of males. They focus on breaking down hierarchy and on intuitive poetic forms of communication, a place where Eden is restored with the ejection of men.

Some feminists seek an alternative spirituality, one with a new, non-sexist language and outlook. "Usually the dominant divine symbol is the Great Mother, and Eden is restored by subordinating male to female," Reuther said.

She concluded that there must be an alternative vision, which blends positive elements from each tradition. "Each falls down when it tries to become dogmatic."

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Illinois University Press

Inconsistent netters lose to Illini
By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

Per Wadmark, the freshman from Moline, Sweden, has been as consistent as the Saluki netters have been inconsistent. And Friday was no different.

"We should have won," said Coach Dick LeFevre, who saw his netters drop their third match of the year to Illinois 6-3 at the Egyptian Sports Center.

"I'm pleased with the effort of the players. Some of the guys played well," he said.

Wadmark continued to be one of the tough ones as he won his fourth singles match in five tries. Not since the Northwestern match has the 170-pounder fell to defeat. Against the Illini, he disposed of David Goodman 6-4, 6-1. Let you forget, Goodman was the national junior college champion in 1981.

"It was a very good win for me," said LeFevre. "He dominated play. He's an all-around player and he's improving.

John Grief continued his winning ways, too, beating Andre Lambert 6-4, 6-7, 7-6. David Filer, playing at No. 3 singles, lost to Mike Meyers 6-3, 6-2. No. 4 Gabriel Coch fell victim to Neil Adams 6-4, 8-6, 1-6. No. 5 Rolle Olquino lost to Jack Corlran 6-4, 7-5 and No. 6 Scott Krueger was defeated by David Duberstein 6-4, 7-5.

LeFevre's concerns rest with the second half of his lineup.

"We're behind to improve," he said. "We should be winning all four, five and six positions and it won't be long when we do." In doubles, Grief and Filer defeated Adams and Goodman 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, but SIU-C dropped the other two. Wadmark and Olquino lost to Meyer and Peter Boule 6-4, 6-3 and Coch and Chris Viscenti lost to Corlran and Lambert 4-6, 7-6, 7-6.

Because of the loss to Illinois, the 2-3 Salukis will need to win a few when they travel to Richmond, Va., to face Eastern Kentucky, West Virginia and Middle Tennessee.

Getting their heads above water would be beneficial, according to LeFevre, because during the spring trip, SIU-C will face some of the best businesses, such as Maryland, Florida, Auburn and Tennessee.

The Richmond trip will be the first of a long road stay for the Salukis. SIU-C won't play at home until April 14, when it hosts Memphis State.

Valley season drawing to a close

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Illinois State has strengthened its first-place tournament seeding as the Missouri Valley Conference enters its final week of season play.

Meanwhile, Tulsa pulled even with New Mexico State at 10-6 in its last game.

Wichita State already clinched the Valley title but since its probation makes the second half impossible, they can lose two games and still win the tournament.

"I think we started playing better defense in the second half," said senior forward Darnall Jones. "And we started shooting after they defensively.

Jones had 14 points and five rebounds on what had been proclaimed as "Darnall Jones Night." Before the game he accepted a plaque from his old high school. Only, he never saw a better group down to the game. In a brief thank you speech, Jones said that the SIU-C basketball program was on its way back.

"I have been playing in the opening game of his freshman season. Jones has played in 108 straight games, breaking the consecutive game record of Seymour Bryson, 1955-1959. Jones guarded forward Melvin Mathis when the Salukis abandoned their half court zone and he watched the 6-8 Mathis make only 1 of 8 second half shots.

Mathis' difficulties were symptomatic of the Bulldogs' second half difficulties. They made only 8 of 29 shots in the second half.

"That zone let them shoot," said Nance of the Saluki first half defensive look.

Drake pumped in an endless current of 15-filers in the first half, while SIU-C was having trouble with layups. Guard Gary Anderson and Burney both made four of five shots. In the second half they both missed four of five shots. Kreslow's 13 points did lead the Bulldogs.

Van Winkle stayed with the 2-2 zone no long because it had performed so well at Illinois State. In the second half he discarded it.

"We felt like we had to play man-to-man and play our best defensive team," he said.

In the first half Nance made one of the few Saluki thunks this season, and he got the crowd of 1,992 in the game with a scoop reverse layup.

The crowd stayed interested, and was actually on its feet during the Salukis' rally.

"They stayed with us and that helped," said Van Winkle.

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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, February 28, 1983
TRACK from Page 20

record set in 1981.

Long leaping Kevin Baker, one of only two Salukis headed to the NCAA Indoor Championships in March, also inscribed his name in the Valley record books, going 25-6 in the long jump. The jumping captain led his troops in a 1:53 sweep as Terri Taylor leaped 24.2 and David Greathouse went 29.8.

Sophomore Mike Franks rebounded from a fourth place finish in the 60-yard dash to successfully defend his title in the 300-yard dash in a blistering 30.4. While lightening quick Taylor captured second in 60-yard dash in 6.1. Tony Adams, slowed by the flu, placed third in the 440-yard dash. He was followed by both Sam Nwosu and Mark Hall in fifth and sixth respectively.

Parry Duncan found Wichita State's Kenneth Lewis a tough one to beat as he placed second to him in both the 60-yard high and intermediate hurdles.

In the pole vault, where SIU-C's Andy Geiger and Jim Sullivan captured second and fourth, respectively, West Texas State's effort there was adored by a near serious injury. WTS vaulter Keith Steward was taken to a nearby hospital when he missed the mat and landed on the track. Steward, who broke his back last year while pole vaulting, came out with only a broken wrist. He did, however, suffer injuries to his face, neck and shoulder.

In the shot put Ron Marks grabbed a much-needed fourth and David Featherston placed sixth. The Salukis also had a good day from triple jumper Gervin Hamsbarger who leaped 49.25, good enough for third.

"We call ourselves an outdoor team," said Harting, "but we take pride in ourselves when we compete indoors. And that's what won this for us today.

Quarter-mile Hill (spelled hamstring) and Adams were both replaced in the mile relay. Trailling at the outset, the weary quartet of Duncan, Nwosu, Heggs and Franks, who ran down Drake's Les White on the anchor leg, crossed the tape at 3:14.9.

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Freshmen and Sophomores: Call (618) 457-2481 for information about the Air Force ROTC programs.
Women cagers await playoffs

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

The regular season is history. The beginning of the real season is near. And the next loss the Salukis women suffer on the basketball court will be their last.

Murray, Ky. was the scene of the final regular season game on Saturday night, but it was the basketball court from Carbondale which took the final curtain call. Coach Claudia Blackburn's Salukis Racers continued to be strong in their dismal 6-16 season after reeling off a 71-52 victory to close the book on a highly successful 19-4 season.

Ch. Warren Rovers again paced the Salukis with 21 points. The Salukis got a strong forward run also pulled down nine rebounds. Second only to freshman Petra Jackson's 18. Jackson matched her rebounding total in the first half and continued her effort in the second half with 3 rebounds.

"Connie's really starting to get it back to her old form," Scott said. "She played well Saturday night. She doesn't seem to be favoring her (previously broken) finger now.

For the Racers, Diane Oakley and Lori Barrett combined for 31 points and 18 rebounds, but that wasn't enough to offset 16 unanswered points in a 2.58 stretch in the second half that saw SIU-C's lead escalate to 54-40 at the 8:25 mark.

Numbers wise, the Salukis won the battle on the boards by a 46-38 margin. They happily danced away the second half to the Racers, however, who gave the Salukis two extra minutes, six more than the Salukis. SIU-C shot 3-40 from the field, but not disappointing as the 37.5% of their counterparts managing to keep the Racers in the game.

"We didn't play well in the first half," Scott said. "It was kind of a lackluster effort. It was a bad second half and got it done," Scott said referring to the effort which turned a 29-24 halftime into a rout by the final buzzer. The Salukis pulled down 56 rebounds to the Racers' 37.

On Monday, the seedings for the first Gateway Collegiate Athletic Tournament will be released and Scott, one of three conference coaches who will decide the pecking order, will have to know who the third-seeded Salukis will entertain on March 16th. But she has already got a pretty good idea who her sixth-seeded opponents will be: "It'll probably be Indiana State," Scott said. "And that scares me to death."

"There was no fear during the regular season, however, when the Salukis pulled off a pair of wins against the Sycamores. In the first meeting, SIU-C managed to slip by an upset-minded SUU club by a 63-60 count in Terre Haute. Warring, recovering from an injury, set out that contest. The rematch, though, was no match at all, as the Price-less Salukis saw down the Sycamores 83-56 in Carbondale.

The tourney's preliminary round will be staged on Wednesday and Thursday, where the seventh- through 10th-seeded teams will do battle for the honor of claiming the two open spots in the first round. The first round will be staged at the sites of the top four-seeded teams. The winners there will advance to the home of the top remaining seed to trim their numbers from four to one, and decide which team will receive the automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, which tips off on March 17th.

Major breaks cost Salukis as Nebraska beats gymnasts

By JoAnn Marchlewski
Sports Editor

Nebraska came about as close to handing away a victory as it ever will, but SIU-C failed to take advantage as several mistakes gave the Salukis their third loss of the dual meet season.

The Cornhuskers, usually a 295-235 team, scored 278-56, topping the 273.88 pointed by the Salukis, who had gone 278-80 last week and who were hoping to reach 280 against Nebraska.

Brian Babcock lost his first dual meet all-around title after 10 victories when he placed second with 56.65, far below his average of 29.28. Chris Reid of Nebraska was first with 56.90.

It was an off day of competition throughout most of the Saluki line-up. Major breaks were the rule, though there were a few highlights to provide some exceptions.

Vauling continues to be the strongest event for SIU-C. Brendan Price tied with Reidel for first in that event with a 9.8. The team totaled 47.85 in vault.

The only other event winner was Babcock, who was first on floor exercise with a 9.65. Rings score were good, said Meade, as the team totaled 46.50. Pommel horse specialist Herb Voos also turned in a good set, scoring 9.6.

But overall, the meet was a disappointment for the Salukis. "We had the chance to score and it went down the tubes," said Coach Bill Meade. "We picked up a bit but not as much as we could have on our average. It just puts a little more pressure on our meet with Northern Illinois."

The Salukis compete in their last home meet of the season against the Huskies in a battle between regional opponents.

Women tracksters take sixth at GCAC meet

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

Coach Claudia Blackman's women will move on to the sixth place among 10 teams in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference championships this weekend.

Illinois State was crowned champions of the GCAC as it slipped past Wichita State 194-166. Western Kentucky captured third scoring 75 points, followed by Eastern Illinois (Drake), 54 and SIU-C, 38 points. Including out the field were Indiana State, Bradley and Southwest Missouri.

There were some outstanding events, but the obvious was to be repeated in every school record in five events.

Nick Williams took first in the long jump, with a school record-setting jump of 5.65 meters.

In the 440-yard dash, Denise Blackman placed third with a school record-setting time of 59.69 seconds. Right behind her was Debra Davis with a time of 57.65. Blackburn broke another school record in the 300-yard dash with a time of 36.16 seconds. Ann Marie Blackman was second with the time of 37.16 seconds. Blackman and Davis took fourth and sixth respectively.

Rhonda McCauld won the 100-yard dash record with a second place toss of 13.19 meters. Also breaking a school record was the mile-relay team, which consisted of Kathy San­der, Debbie Teel, Cheryl Dimeler, Darlene Quall and Pam Blackman. Their time of 4:10.26 was a school record.

Coach Claudia Blackman felt the overall performance of the Salukis was somewhat disappointing because of anticipating anything you finish in the back of the pack," Blackman said. "But, this is the best season the indoor track team has ever had!" With that out of mind, Blackman said she is excited about the upcoming outdoor season. She thinks the outdoor track has wider curves, so she can do a much better job under the sun.
top in the 200 free in 1:51.21, just short of the NCAA qualifying mark.

The Saluki '200, 400 and 400 relay teams all finished first, the second place finishes by the 200 and 400 medley relay squads.

Saluki coach Tim Hill said he thought his team would win the meet, but expected the final score to be closer.

"I'm really pleased with our performance as a team," Hill said. "South Carolina really swam well, but I think we were just a little stronger. Originally I thought their depth might be a problem for us, but I think their having good swim. helped us swim faster, too.

"The girls really believed from the beginning they were going to win this meet," he said.

"I think they're finally starting to realize we have a legitimate shot at finishing in the top six at nationals. It will be difficult, but nothing that's tough is easy to come by.

The Saluki divers didn't fare so well at the meet, with only freshman Angie Aldberth managing to get into the top six on the one-meter board and no scorers on the three-meter.

Diving coach Denny Golden said his team's basic problem was inconsistency.

"Regardless of the outcome, I'm still happy with their performance," he said. "This is a learning process, and there are just as many freshmen. They've been called upon to carry a heavy load this year, and they've done well.

Mizzou edges high scoring gymnasts

By Sherry Chiseland Staff Writer

Aggressiveness was the key to a close meet Sunday in which the women gymnasts were edged by Missouri, 173.80 to 173.75.

The Tigers are ranked second in the central region, while the Salukis needed to score in the 172 range to cling to seventh place, but Missouri's qualifying Coach Herb Vogel stressed before the meet that the team score was most important, regardless of whether his team won or lost.

Jackie Auld turned in her best all-around performance of the season. 36.45, to take first place honors. Teammate Pam Turner finished second with a 35.65 mark, while Missouri's Gail Anderson took third with 35.90. The 173.75 mark put SUU-C in a solid sixth place in the region, with the possibility of moving higher if they can score above 176.85 at an away meet.

Vogel said he found no disappointment in his team's loss.

"We went out competitively and aggressively," he said. "We did just what we're capable of doing at this time. We got a little behind in vault, but the girls didn't quit. "What we've been trying to say all along is that we can run with these top teams and be respectable," he said. "I don't mind losing to them when we get the high team scores."

Vogel said the meet with Mizzou was different from the meet his team dropped in Oklahoma last week in that his team stayed with Missouri and took the meet decision down to the wire.

"We showed that if we just do what we're capable of we can be competitive," he said. "That's all we can ask. When you're in a lot of time in a gym, you can expect improvement, and that's what's happening here..."

Vogel said he felt that the team got good mileage out of every gymnast, a necessity considering his squad's lack of depth.

Women netters shine at tourney

By JoAnn Marcheski Sports Editor

The women's tennis team ended its brief indoor season by playing good matches at the recent Eastern Kentucky Invitational Tournament in Richmond, weekend.

No team scores were kept, but SUU-C showed comparable strength to give Coach Judy Auld confidence about her team.

"We were at least the third strongest team there this weekend," Auld said. "We're much farther along this spring than last. We just need a little more conditioning, and we'll get that work in so we get outside and play more.

The tournament was divided in two flights of singles and one of doubles. In singles play, the second half, the Salukis were Warren, Alessandra Molinar and Mary Pat Kramer, won their first round but lost their next matches.

The second half of the Saluki roster had better luck in Flight B. Stacey Sherman won three matches and advanced to semi-finals before losing to Pam Dohmen of Miami of Ohio, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Bead Eastman lost her first match 6-3, 6-7, 3-4, but a recent bout with the flu has left her weak and caused her to default her second match.

Maureen Harney finished second in Flight B. after dropping her first two matches. Maureen lost to her first opponent 6-0, 6-4.

Hamre finished second in Flight B. after losing to the same player who brought down her teammate in the semi-finals. Dohmen beat Harney 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles, Warren and Eastman dropped their two matches, but Sherman and Amanda Allen won the consolation finals. Sherman and Allen lost their first match, but came back to take the next three.

Overall, Auld was pleased with the play of her team. "Lisa is getting confidence and game back, and Alexsandra had a good tournament," Auld said. "Mary Pat is not hitting as well as she can, and she's not happy with herself. But she proved in the fall she can do well, so it's just a matter of time.

"Hind was drained, which is strange because she probably could have pulled out her matches. Stacey did real well, except in the semi-final, she seemed tired and over-anxious. Maureen did the best in the whole tournament — just as she's been doing her game is getting consistent, and she's getting more top spin on the ball..."

CELEBRATE from Page 20

Our key words have been 'dive steady', which we didn't do," he said. "We had an erratic day. The girls could be stellar on one dive, then come right back and blow the next one.

"We wanted to qualify on three-meter, which we didn't do," he said. "Maybe the girls put too much pressure on themselves, and they didn't take it dive for dive.

"We're thinking about the regional," he said. "In the regional, the girls need to put it all together and perform a complete dive routine."
Tracksters, swimmers sweep titles

By Sherry Chisholm

Staff Writer

The women's swimming and diving team tore through a field of competitors to capture first place at the National Intercollegiate Championships held at the Recreation Center Pool Thursday through Saturday.

The Salukis headed the field from the first gun to the last, leading by as many as 180 points before ending the meet with 76. points to South Carolina's 837. SIU-C, South Carolina and Florida State were considered the teams to beat, but SIU's championship threat never surfaced. The Salukis finished fourth with 350.5 points behind the University of Cincinnati, which scored 352. Five Salukis guaranteed a trip to nationals with NCAA qualifying times, leaving pool and NIC records in the wake in the process.

Sophomore Janie Coontz was ranked ninth nationally in the mile run, but turned in a record-breaking time of 5:13.33 that marks the best time in the country to date. Coontz had already made the NCAA cut in the mile, but this time she brought teammates Stacy Westfall, Roxanne Carlton and Barb Larson along with her.

Coontz' time broke NIC, pool and SIU-C records and led the Salukis in capturing the top five finishes in the race. Her family also made the NCAA cut, taking first place in the 200 fre, making them a threat with a time of 1:41.18. Coontz also captured the third in that race, qualifying for nationals in 1:42.18. Coonts tripled swimming on an NCAA, individual, Medley. Scoring a second place honors with teammate Linda Bell in 4:25.36.

Bell had several good swims at the meet, making the national cut in the 400 and 200 IM and the 50 and 100 breaststroke. Bell's 2:10.49 in the 100 breaststroke earned her a first place medal and defeated pool and NIC records. Her time of 1:10.45 in the 100 breaststroke claimed the family's comprehensive sweep of the event. In the 200 breaststroke, the Salukis captured a first place, second place and third for the first time in Saluki history.

According to Hartzog, the Salukis had no stars in the way down and the 340.5 total scored before ending the meet with 76. points to South Carolina's 837. SIU-C, South Carolina and Florida State were considered the teams to beat, but SIU's championship threat never surfaced. The Salukis finished fourth with 350.5 points behind the University of Cincinnati, which scored 352. Five Salukis guaranteed a trip to nationals with NCAA qualifying times, leaving pool and NIC records in the wake in the process.

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