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Brown to legislators: put \$65,000 salary cap on administrators

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

A \$65,000-a-year cap should be placed on university administrators' salaries to help reduce the cost of higher education, according to Debbie Brown, Graduate Student Council president.

That suggestion was one of four that Brown put to the Illinois Senate Appropriations II Committee Tuesday in Springfield. Brown also proposed that University officials cooperate with students in having the SIU budget analyzed by an external consultant, that tuition for fiscal year 1984 should not be increased unless the increases would parallel the rate of inflation, and that the definition of

instructional costs for education be examined carefully and revised if necessary.

She urged the committee to consider her suggestions to help ease the fiscal plight that SIU and other institutions are facing.

Decisions of SIU administrators "are a continuing

president of university relations, and paying former Saluki basketball Coach Joe Gottfried a salary of \$36,000 after he resigned and found employment at the University of South Alabama.

Also, "students question the propriety of paying the executive secretary to the Board of Trustees a \$33,000 salary. They wonder about the need to have \$4,500 worth of new carpet placed in the chancellor's office," Brown told the committee.

Furthermore, students question the need for those expenditures coming "at a time when six out of the 10 counties with the highest unemployment rates in the state are located in

See BROWN, Page 16

Gus
Bode



Gus says that after hearing what Debbie told the senators, some people are likely to conclude that brown is the color of mud.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, April 29, 1982 Vol. 67, No. 145

Both sides bare teeth in Falklands crisis

By The Associated Press

Britain on Wednesday declared a "total" war zone 200 miles around the Falkland Islands, Argentina's navy was reported in the zone ready to fight and the United States warned the situation had reached a critical point.

The Defense Ministry in London said the "total exclusion zone" would take effect at 6 a.m. CDT Friday, and the British Broadcasting Corp. said there was a strong possibility of a British attack Friday night or Saturday morning.

It said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has "taken her gloves off."

British defense sources said weather conditions in the South Atlantic were "deteriorating rapidly, with 70 mile-an-hour winds on the way," heightening speculation that Britain's armada would act quickly.

Argentina, while saying it was studying a U.S. peace plan relayed by Secretary of State

Alexander M. Haig Jr., put its forces on "maximum alert" and predicted a British attack on the Falklands in 24 to 48 hours.

Argentine naval sources in Buenos Aires said the nation's fleet was deployed in the South Atlantic, including the announced "total exclusion zone."

"We're doing all we can through diplomatic channels to avoid a war, but if they (the British) want war, they will have it because we will have no alternative but to defend ourselves against an attack," said one of the sources, who requested anonymity.

In Washington, a senior State Department official who declined to be identified said, "We are now at a point where it is almost imperative that the two sides agree" to U.S. proposals to end the conflict.

Regarding the British war zone announcement, Dean Fischer, the State Department spokesman, said, "It is quite clear in light of this an-

nouncement that the crisis has reached a critical point."

He also said consideration was being given to another meeting between Haig and Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez, who was in Washington for a meeting of the Organization of American States.

Fischer said Haig has submitted proposals to resolve the crisis to both London and Buenos Aires "and we are awaiting a response."

However, the senior U.S. official said Haig believes "time is getting very, very short" because of "the movement of military forces."

The war zone, announced by the British Defense Ministry, extended the maritime blockade of April 12 that was designed to prevent Argentina from reinforcing the Falklands by sea. Argentine planes have continued to fly in troops but large ships have kept out.

Smaller fee hike possible

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

Students may face a \$14.60 per semester increase in fees for the 1983 fall semester, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Wednesday.

However, that increase is less than the \$26.60 per semester increase students will pay in fees next September as a result of hikes approved by the Board of Trustees last February for fiscal 1983, Swinburne pointed out.

The board also passed a housing increase in February that raised on-campus housing rates \$232 a year. Increases ranging from 11.2 to 16.5 percent were approved for Southern Hills, Small Group Housing, Evergreen Terrace, Elizabeth Street Apartments and University Court Apartments.

But Swinburne said he hopes to avoid any housing

rate increases for fiscal 1984, and if one is necessary, "it will not be of the magnitude that we have unfortunately grown used to in the last few years."

Swinburne said "it's too early to say" if additional fee increases will be needed for fiscal 1984, but he anticipates that increases in the revenue bond fee and the Recreation Center fee will be needed. Also, he said he would like to see the creation of a \$2 fee for the repair, replacement and modernization of intercollegiate athletics facilities.

Students can expect to face two more increases of \$6.60 in the revenue bond fee for fiscal 1984 and fiscal 1985, he said. Currently the fee is \$46.20.

But by fiscal 1985, the revenue bond fee should remain constant at \$59.40, he said. The fee, combined with money from retained tuition,

pays the debt for construction of the Student Center and University Housing.

A \$6 Rec Center fee increase will be necessary for the operation and maintenance of the center, Swinburne said. Currently the operation and maintenance costs are paid through the fee and unused construction money from the center.

However, that unused construction money, totaling about \$240,000 for fiscal 1983, will not be available in fiscal 1984, and the \$6 increase, raising the fee to \$30, is the only course of action that can be taken, he said.

The creation of a repair, replacement and modernization reserve fund for intercollegiate athletics would "be a sound move," Swinburne said, because currently there is not a fund for maintaining athletics facilities.



Staff Photo by Mark Sims

Whether they had to write them leaning on the walls or in the more typical sitting-down position, several students wrote letters to their congressmen Wednesday, protesting cuts in education budgets. Doing their part, from the bottom, are Rick Robbins, junior in recreation, Albert Coleman, GSC representative, and Gary Pool, sophomore in marketing.

'Step right up and write to your congressman'

By Doug Hettinger
Staff Writer

"Free stationary, free postage!" echoed along the Faner walkway Wednesday. "Have you written a letter yet today? Let your congressmen know what you think!"

It was all part of a National Letter-Writing Day spearheaded by the SIU-C Graduate Student Council and Undergraduate Student Organization. The purpose was to make federal legislators aware that the way they vote on education issues will affect how students vote in November.

According to Carl Kosierowski, coordinator, 1,194 letters were written at SIU-C Wednesday.

People crowded around the tables to write to one, two or three legislators including Sen. Charles Percy, R-Illinois, Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Illinois, Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, and even President Ronald Reagan.

Steve Emil, a senior in speech communications who manned a letter-writing table in the Communications Building, said, "When I walked up here at 2 p.m. it was a madhouse."

Many of the letters were modeled after one-paragraph sample letters that were available at the tables. They asked legislators to support legislation that "enhances rather than restricts the attainment of higher levels of education."

Many students just copied the sample, however, some expressed individual and to-the-point concerns.

Lisa Krebs, a 19-year-old sophomore, wrote to Reagan, "Please consider more than your position because we do."

On a more personal note, Brenda McCray, a sophomore in physiology, wrote, "I am not from a wealthy family and I need the support the government provides through Guaranteed Loans. My education is at stake."

But perhaps Mary Wojak, a music education student, summed up the situation best when she wrote, "Education is very important and without it many people will end up making burgers in a greasy joint."

United Nations adopts proposal for Palestinian statehood plan

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Over bitter American protest, the General Assembly on Wednesday adopted a resolution for Palestinian statehood that condemned the United States' support for Israel, including a series of U.S. vetoes in the Security Council.

The resolution, sponsored by 26 Third World and communist countries, was approved by a vote of 86-20 with 36 abstentions.

It climaxed an emergency special session on "the question of Palestine" that the 157-nation assembly began April 20 at the request of 32 member nations of the non-aligned movement.

The tally was almost identical to the 86-21 vote, with 34 abstentions, by which the assembly adopted a similar but stronger resolution last Feb. 5 at a special session on the situation in Israeli-occupied Arab territories.

The new resolution urges the Security Council to endorse the Palestinian statehood plan devised by the U.N. Palestinian Rights Committee in 1976 but killed by a U.S. veto in the Security Council. That plan would have Israel transfer the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip through the United Nations to the Palestinian

Liberation Organization to form a Palestinian state.

The resolution also calls on U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to make contact with the parties in the Arab-Israeli dispute, including the PLO, in an effort to find "a just, comprehensive and lasting solution" to the conflict.

Ambassador William C. Sherman, a U.S. deputy chief delegate, called the resolution "an ill-inspired, offensive document that will reinforce an attitude of cynicism toward the General Assembly and thus toward the United Nations itself among people of good will."

Poland to lift curfew, free prisoners

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The government will release 1,000 Poles from detention in May and lift most martial law restrictions including the nighttime curfew, Polish television said Wednesday.

The broadcast said the decision was approved by the Military Council of National Salvation, established Dec. 13 when its leader, Communist Party chief and Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski declared martial law.

It made no mention of the military council's stand on reviving Solidarity, the independent union suspended since the start of martial law. Nor did it say if Solidarity leader Lech Walesa would be among those released.

The announcement represented the most sweeping easing of martial law curbs since the military decree ended 16 months of labor upheaval and

social reform in Poland.

It coincided with Archbishop Jozef Glemp's statement in Rome Wednesday that Polish-born Pope John Paul II was postponing a planned August visit to his homeland.

Glemp, Poland's Roman Catholic primate, is in Vatican City this week for talks with the pope about church policy op-

posing martial law.

Earlier this month he called on the government to release the women who make up about 20 percent of the 3,100 people still detained under martial law.

About 2,000 martial law prisoners have been released in the past four months.

CIA says defense secrets lost

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new U.S. intelligence report says secret information passed by a defense industry radar engineer to a Polish spy involved such key American weapons systems as the B-1 and the revolutionary, radar-evasive "Stealth" bombers.

Information in more than 20 highly classified reports probably reached Soviet intelligence and "put in jeopardy

existing weapons and advanced future weapon systems of the United States and its allies," according to the account of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The report, prepared this month, provided the most specific material yet on information the CIA said was given by William H. Bell to a Polish intelligence agent over a three-year period.

News Roundup

9 Americans held on hijacked jet

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Gunmen hijacked a domestic airliner Wednesday with 48 people aboard, including 13 Americans. They threatened to kill a U.S. banana company official unless the Honduran government frees 20 people they identified as political prisoners.

Police said the gunmen, said to number at least two, released 13 women and a child in one batch. An ailing man was allowed off the plane later after a Vatican representative went aboard. Shots were heard from inside the plane, but there was no word on whether anyone was hit.

The U.S. Embassy identified two of the Americans aboard as Gregory Bascom, an executive with Standard Fruit Co., and correspondent Bryan Ross of NBC-TV. The embassy said the child and three of the women released were Americans. The 15 releases left the gunmen with 31 passengers, the pilot and co-pilot as hostages, officials said. Names were not immediately available.

Reagan, O'Neill disagree on budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan met with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and congressional leaders for more than three hours Wednesday but they failed to reach agreement on a compromise budget for the next fiscal year.

The president scheduled a television address to the nation on the budget problem for 9 p.m., CDT, Thursday, the White House said in asserting that the president was not "met half way" in the negotiations.

"The meeting broke up in disagreement," Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., told reporters after Reagan's Capitol meeting with top officials of his administration and Republicans and Democrats in Congress.

"I see no realistic prospect that a bipartisan package can be put together," said Baker, who nevertheless held out the possibility of additional talks between the White House and Congress at a later date.

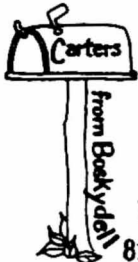
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Hearing slated on Sting protest

By Lyndall Caldwell
Staff Writer

The Campus Judicial Board for Governance will have a hearing in the Student Center from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday on Sting Party members' complaints of election violations.

Sen. Lamont Brantley and Sting vice presidential write-in candidate Don Burk are appealing the results of the Undergraduate Student Organization elections held April 14 because of complaints with the election commissioner, the voting process, and electioneering within 100 feet of polls.

USO Election Commissioner Dave Williams has denied all allegations of election law violations.

Brantley charged that Jerry Cook, USO president-elect, told voters to misspell the last name of Glenn Stolar, Sting presidential write-in candidate, so that their ballots would be

declared invalid. He also said that because visible fingerprints appear on many of the ballots, the election commissioner violated state and federal election laws which Brantley said "in effect state that 'any ballot on which fingerprints can be traced is invalid.'"

State law, Brantley said, prohibits campaigning within 100 feet of polling places and he charged that "all parties violated this law in polling places such as Grinnell, Trueblood, and Morris Library, to name a few."

"I feel that because the election commissioner applied state and federal law to write-in votes, he must equally and fairly apply those laws to the conduct of the whole election, not just one instance," Brantley said.

Brantley and Burk's requests for the commissioner to comply with state and federal law

spring from a formal complaint filed by Brian Netels, Maverick campaign chairman. Netels had asked the commissioner the same thing before the election, specifically to accept only correct spellings of names of write-in candidates.

Burk also complained about the fingerprints on ballots and campaigning at polls. He said there was no privacy for voters because pollworkers examined ballots before placing them in boxes and there were no private voting booths.

The bylaws state that pollworkers must place ballots in boxes, to prevent ballot box stuffing, according to Williams.

Burk also said that according to federal law, when a presidential candidate is ruled ineligible, the vice presidential candidate may move into the top slot and choose a new running mate.

Shaw complains of 'lean' funding

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

SIU will be required to make about a \$4 million reduction for fiscal 1983 as a result of the Illinois Board of Higher Education's allocation of Gov. James Thompson's budget, according to Chancellor Kenneth Shaw.

Shaw, testifying Tuesday before the Senate Appropriations II Committee in Springfield on the \$168,445,500 SIU appropriation bill, said that "fiscal 1982 was a lean year, and required us to reduce our personnel budget by ap-

proximately 1 percent."

But for fiscal 1983, "we face an even more difficult situation," Shaw said. About \$4 million, or "about a 3.4 reduction in personnel services activities" will be needed to stay within the governor's budget.

The SIU System has tried to deal with the tight budgetary situation "with self-help measures and by, unfortunately, having to raise our tuition."

"But even with these tuition increases, our net money, under the governor's budget, will be less" than fiscal 1982, he said.

"The tuition increases are not enough for us to avoid major belt-tightening steps," the chancellor warned, "and I'm not talking about cosmetic changes. They'll require major decisions about what is most important at our universities."

Setting priorities always is difficult, "and it becomes even more difficult when funds are tight," Shaw said, telling the committee that he was sure "you're going to get complaints. We'll do everything in our power to ensure that we deal with our problems internally. As we proceed with this difficult task, you'll undoubtedly see a few rough spots."

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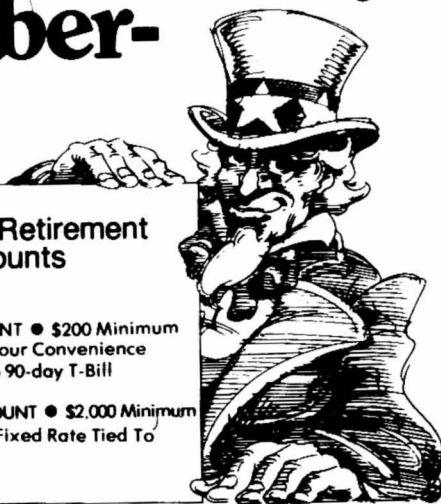
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Opinion & Commentary

Economics, not morals, should be goal of SII

WHAT DO PRAYER in the schools, God-centered education and the covenant of Abraham have to do with the economic development of depressed Southern Illinois?

Not much, in any practical sense. But those are the things the Rev. Jerry Falwell, head of the so-called Moral Majority, talked about when he spoke Monday to the members and guests of Southern Illinois Inc. He also talked about the place of God in the United States, the danger of pornography and other ethical questions. But not the economy of Southern Illinois, or even the economy in general.

That's strange, because Southern Illinois Inc., founded in 1940, has described itself as a "private, non-profit organization dedicated to planned, coordinated economic development in Southern Illinois."

The presence of Falwell seemingly contributed little toward that goal and may even have hindered SII's efforts to reach it, for people who are put off by Falwell's brand of religion will now think twice about giving SII their support.

IT ISN'T THAT Falwell shouldn't be allowed to believe or say the things he does. But some people concerned about jobs and the economy felt that SII, as an economic development organization, had no business asking him here to say it.

David Garner, directing business representative of Lodge 111 of the International Association of Machinists, put the feeling well.

"Jerry Falwell has every right to speak from any forum he wishes," Garner said. "But SII, supposedly being an economic development group, had no business sponsoring him. Falwell has nothing to offer in the way of economic development for this area."

Many people apparently share Garner's feelings. About 75 students, faculty members, local church members and union members picketed at the Student Center, where Falwell spoke, and waited to confront him.

Unfortunately, they never got the chance. Some scheduling shenanigans, devised by either SII, Falwell, or University officials fearful of controversy, confused both the press and curious members of the public, and prevented them from being in the right place at the right time to see Falwell.

Leaders of SII say they invited Falwell because they are concerned with the cultural development as well as the economic development of Southern Illinois.

THAT, APPARENTLY, WAS news to many people who were puzzled by Falwell's appearance on the platform of an organization that for more than 40 years has told the public its interests were economic. If that is how SII's current leaders see the organization's mission, perhaps it is time for SII members to reassess what they're doing. The churches of Southern Illinois are perfectly capable of saving souls. SII should use its resources in developing and saving jobs.

Whatever SII's intentions in bringing Falwell here, it was a move that not only alienated many people in Southern Illinois, but resulted in something of a public relations fiasco for SII and SIU-C.

The juggling of his itinerary, which kept people from seeing Falwell, and the presence of numerous security personnel, hurt SIU-C by creating the impression among students that the University was trying to stifle legitimate public protest.

SII has given the impression it is more concerned with the moral development of Southern Illinois as prescribed by the right-wing preacher than with practical proposals to aid the economy.

Letters

Let's see more useful articles

We commend the Daily Egyptian on the campus safety information and the Undergraduate Student Organization's Self-Awareness Week, which ran April 5 through April 9.

We feel it is very important for the students to be constantly reminded that these services and special groups are there for their own personal benefits. Our

question is why not print more of these useful articles throughout the school year? We hope that by doing this, it may decrease the number of victims along with increasing the victim's knowledge of SIU-C services such as Rape Action, Women's Services and SIU Security. — Mike Evans, Pre-law, and Diane Terrafino Public Relations.

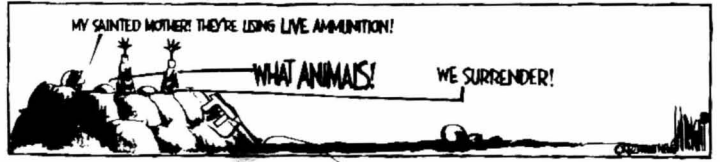
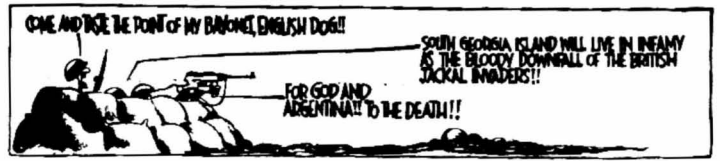
Prune the deadwood, not the blossoms

Budget cuts mean faculty and staff cuts; it seems hard to get around it. But some of the cuts are more unkind than others. Especially unkind to students is the recent SIU-C payroll trimming of William R. Lewis, visiting assistant professor with the Department of English.

Lewis doesn't lecture his students, he nurtures them. He

hunts for talent, encourages individuality, then guides his students to the right people, publications, organizations and practical experiences to help that particular talent grow. Students like to attend his classes, whether at 8 a.m. or 4 p.m., because his teaching is fresh, stimulating. Because he listens. Because he works overtime going beyond the

basics of the classroom. I was one of Lewis' students in creative writing, and because of his help, I am a produced playwright. Budget cuts. We must prune the tree. But the deadwood should go first, not the blossoms. — Pam Billingsley, Murphysboro.



Save the professors

Professor teaches for students' sake

Unfortunately, very seldom in one's college career does a class come along, which not only successfully and uniquely teaches each student, but, more importantly, provides mind-stimulation and an inner-drive to perform and excel. This is especially rare for what most undergraduates refer to as the "General Studies — B.S." courses of which most must usually either suffer or yawn through. But, as far as I know, the course itself cannot receive blame or credit for this. A course could never do the actual teaching, and the course cannot activate and trigger the students' minds to work and to learn... so God created the teacher.

It's a shame that budget cuts and/or miscalculations in departmental budgets must take away and literally deprive the students of a man who I can

only describe as the true personification of (a rare being these days) a teacher.

It is very difficult for me and my classmates to comprehend the termination of this teacher, the man who teaches the class I so admire. It's hard to comprehend that this man is being cut when there are increases in both tuition and in enrollment for next year. The students of SIU-C are getting gypped.

Bill Lewis, visiting professor, who teaches my creative writing class, informed the class only days ago that his two-year visitation had not just been chopped to one year but, because of a faulty English Department budget, his position had immediately been terminated. The class was outraged! A damned budget error — of all things to eliminate such a great teacher.

Presently, Lewis is teaching

our class free of charge — something most teachers wouldn't even consider doing. But, he's not like most teachers. He's teaching the class for the sake of his students.

Well, in turn, I would like to do something for him. Please don't let this warm, intelligent, unique and caring teacher slip through our hands.

Administrators, students, everyone, please hear me... better yet, listen! I'm crying out for justice. The United Negro College Fund states "A mind is a terrible thing to waste." Allow the minds of students in the future the privilege of being taught by this man. Don't let Bill Lewis be buried in University paperwork.

A teacher is also a terrible thing to waste. — Margot L. Rod, Freshman, Microbiology.

Instructor is needed educator

Across the state of Illinois many as 1,000 first- and second-year instructors will lose their positions because of budget cuts. At SIU-C, approximately 20 first-year and first-semester teachers will be gone by June 1982. I know from experience that one of these instructor's talents will be greatly missed.

His name is Hans Cuss. Cuss' colorful and witty teaching

talents made the introductory data processing course comprehensible and interesting. His genuine concern for classwide understanding of the material has produced a positive learning atmosphere that is important, especially in an introductory course.

Instructor evaluations will be handed out soon, and I sincerely hope that the scores will be

taken into careful consideration before anyone decides to remove anybody from the teaching staff.

SIU-C Hans Cuss is an educator, and this University needs educators. — Jack Carter, Junior, Business and Administration.

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by 24 other people.

DOONESBURY



DOONESBURY



Letters

Most Iranians support the Islamic revolution

As a Moslem Iranian student concerned about the Islamic revolution in Iran, I refer to several recent letters published by the Daily Egyptian that were written by some Iranian students. These letters had totally misleading headlines and very inaccurate contents.

I would like to express my lament for the deplorable abuse of the Daily Egyptian by some irresponsible Iranian students who have never felt oppression or poverty. By their statements, these students seem to have dismissed the 36 million revolutionary Moslems in Iran, ignored elections, and have never respected the voted opinions of a 98 percent majority wanting pure Islamic constitutional law.

These students are shamelessly propagating absolute untruths which have never been proven and information taken from unreliable sources that are not subject to reality at all.

In general, those who are speaking of the lack of freedom in Iran are the deposed. They may be monarchists who have committed many crimes lauded by and resulting from 37 years of U.S. political and economic domination. If not the old powermongers, then perhaps members of a united terrorist organization that is working to destabilize the newly established republic by ignoring the role of the oppressed Moslem masses. Some could be those who escaped from Iran during the revolution. There are those who are opposed to an Islamic Republic or to any kind of religious restrictions on society. Also included are the materialists whose basic goal was to be good consumers and who now receive limited amounts of money.

A united counter-revolutionary movement has been established by these people and is headed by monarchists and terrorist organizations. They have killed more than 1,000 Islamic revolutionary leaders at all levels, including the previous President and Prime Minister. Bombs have been exploded in public places, in buses, and in

government buildings resulting in the martyrdom of many innocent victims, including infants and schoolchildren.

Those who are responsible for counterrevolutionary activities such as the killing of innocent, unarmed people have been executed according to Islamic laws.

News of the torture and execution of pregnant women and of children is so inane that no clear-minded or aware person would believe such claims. Anyone who is familiar with Islamic laws would ridicule these charges. These people who claim such things are only trying to confuse and poison the public's opinions in order to distract the oppressed masses and to undermine the credibility of the spirit of the Islamic revolution and government.

This discrediting of the accomplishments of three years' hard work is satistically cruel. The people in Iran have absorbed themselves in the reconstruction of their land. They have built more schools, hospitals, roads, and other public services in three years than did the oppressive 50-year regime of the shah's family. Agriculture under the monarchy is successfully striving towards self-sufficiency. It is the spirit, sacrifice and dedication of the Iranian people that accomplished this tremendous actualization of independence and freedom.

This epitome of the human spirit shown by the Iranian people and Islamic scholars led by the Imam Khomeini have created the first country whose goals are to be independent of the superpowers, to establish God's sovereignty, and to restore the dignity of the oppressed masses throughout the world. Despite the covert conspiracies by the superpowers, the use of mass media for propaganda, and the imposed war of Iraq, Jordan and other pro-West states against Iran, the Islamic revolution is undefeated. — Jafar Dokhanchi, Senior, Electrical Engineering.

Unilateral freeze invites war

Nuclear war, an event that is too horrifying to fully contemplate. Today we live in a world in which, like an angel of death, the possibility of a nuclear holocaust looms over us. As an effort to avert seeming imminent destruction, many groups have sprung forth to prevent the occurrence of such an action. But, unfortunately, they have charted the wrong course toward alleviating the threat of nuclear war.

These pacifist organizations overwhelmingly believe that by navigating the United States in the direction of unilateral disarmament the world will be totally saved from nuclear war. So instilled in their minds is this belief that they have launched a massive propaganda campaign, heavily laced with emotionalism and devoid of facts, to both "inform the public" and make their goal a reality.

Neglected, though, from their "informational blitz" are the undeniable statistics which show the United States in a position of disparity with the Soviet Union in regard to nuclear forces. In the

categories of intercontinental ballistic missiles, submarine-launched missiles, anti-ballistic missiles, strategic bombers and total megaton destructiveness, Soviet capability easily dwarfs its American counterpart.

The mathematical ineptitude of "anti-nuclear" groups is forgivable, but the blatant negligence of a historical postulate is not. One undeniable truth of history is still as valid today as it was in ancient times; that is, a demonstration of weakness toward a tyrant always invites war, not peace!

America's current situation alone daily increases the confidence of the Soviet bear to declare a war he believes can be won. A freeze followed by further reductions in nuclear armaments would not only make him jubilant, but also fill his soul with courage.

I believe that the arms race should be brought to a halt, but not at the risk of destroying America as the last bastion of freedom. For then, what price is victory. — John D. Rutledge, External Vice President, SIU-C College Republicans.

Viewpoint

Taxes pay for more than education

By Rebecca L. Osborne
Senior, Economics.

I am writing in response to Jim Jung's letter, which appeared in the Daily Egyptian April 20, in which he angrily objected to students' claims that an education is their "right."

Mr. Jung, you seem to be missing your own point. Your primary concern seems to be that the money to fund these "selfish students' education is coming out of your pocket. Doesn't it concern you that huge expenditures on welfare programs, huge expenditures on the military and big pay raises for state and federal legislators are also coming out of your pocket?"

If you would prefer not to be taxed, to keep every dime of your income in your own pocket, then I suggest you move to a desolate island. If, however, you would rather cool down and look at the situation realistically, you may want to consider a few facts.

In the United States, some 200 years ago, the people of this country made provisions via the Constitution for a system of government with the intention that that government would serve to provide for the needs and concerns of its people in areas where they either could not or would not provide for themselves. Included in those provisions have been services such as Social Security, public education, medical care for the elderly and the poor, national parks, streets and highways, national defense and, yes, funding for higher education.

THE MOST FEASIBLE way to finance these programs has been and is through taxation. If you happen to be one of the lucky few at the higher end of the income ladder, then you may not be getting as much back out of your tax dollar as some of us poorer folk. But don't kid yourself into believing it's all give, give, give. Just as you are contributing to your neighbors'

well being through the taxes you pay, so are they contributing to yours.

If as you seem to wish, everyone were allowed to keep all of their income, what do you think would happen? Would you really be happy? Would there be streets in front of your house? Would your children have parks to play in or schools to attend? Could you provide for your own and your family's defense from war or even from vandals? And finally, where do you think this country would be without funding for higher education?

The fact of the matter is that with the combined poor state of the economy and the high levels of technology that exist today, there are not very many low-skill jobs to go around, and those are the kinds of jobs that untrained and uneducated people get. As more and more people are priced out of an education, the percentage of unskilled workers in the labor force will soar, but the number of jobs will not.

In case you are not aware of it, when huge percentages of the population are unemployed, it is not only those who are unemployed who suffer. Everyone suffers. When money is not flowing through the economy, where do you think the money for your precious paycheck is going to come from?

Granted, there are many abuses and much over spending in most government programs, but reforms are what is necessary — not across-the-board swings of the ax. If you are concerned about America's future, including where and how your tax dollars are spent, then get out there and help. Write your congressman. Voice your concerns. Promote responsible reform.

However, if you prefer to be selfish and greedy, then hit the road — and may your road be paved with potholes from your pocketed tax dollars.

Courage needed to make changes

I'm writing in response to Elbert Hadley's letter (Daily Egyptian, March 30).

I believe some of the facts that Hadley used to present his views are worth taking note of, but due to the misuse of them, the trash can is the only place I see fit for his letter.

I do not have any facts. All I can do is tell you what it is like for whom I believe is a typical middle-class college student attending SIU-C — myself.

My parents do not make \$30,000 per year or anywhere close to it, and both of them work. Economic crunches are making it even harder for them to keep the household afloat, but they get by and are happy with what they do have.

My parents have always told me that they would try to scrape up enough money to see that I could go to college if I needed help. But now I'm a big boy, and the thought of having my parents struggle even more than they have to already just so that their "little baby" can float through his college years

without any real worries and be stunned when he gets out makes me sick.

I work when I can and I pay taxes, but the money I am able to earn isn't quite enough to cover all of my college expenses. That is why I have to turn to a student loan for help. I hate the idea of borrowing because I realize that I'll have that debt hanging over me as soon as I get out of college. But I know that I will have been "trained and educated" enough to have the responsibility to work towards paying it back.

I believe that Hadley's implication that students should be more responsible about their education and future is true. I also think that whether a student wishes to go to a rock concert or go have fun in Florida is entirely up to that individual.

Finally, as I have gotten older my mom has quoted these lines to me more and more on occasions when we were able to

just sit down and talk: "God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can and the wisdom to know the difference."

When I think about this and see statements printed about how administrators, teachers and students yell and complain about cuts in financial programs, and that education has to take its "lumps" with the others, it just rots my stomach.

How will things ever change for the better if there is no show of disagreement? The future of this country rests on our generation's shoulders. If we just accept the things that we can change instead of having the responsibility and courage to change them, the opportunity for wisdom that we obtain through education, which enables us to cope more effectively with differences in the future, may be forever lost for many. — Steven L. Johnson, Sophomore, Administrative Science.

Environment isn't expendable luxury

After a decade of hard work passing much needed environmental legislation, we seem on the verge of dispatching all of the benefits derived from such far-sighted, far-reaching acts.

After taking the first major steps toward the adoption of an environmental ethic, we are balking — still caught up in the enigma of material progress through increased production rather than the progress of humankind through a harmonious existence with our biological world, and an understanding of the ecological concepts of a finite ecosystem.

Short of outright social revolution, political action within the accepted norms

becomes a necessity in the achievement of an environmental ethic. We have seen this political action in the form of bills passed to protect the quality of the air we breathe, the water we drink and the ground we walk on.

The present administration, however, seems to believe that environmental quality control is a luxury, expendable in the face of the reality of the Russian threat; and a luxury to be immediately sacrificed to placate that gasping dinosaur — the U.S. economy.

As these words are being written, Congress is considering amendments to the Clean Air Act and the Strip-mine Reclamation Act — amend-

ments that will reduce standards and give big business the breathing room needed to rejuvenate a stagnant economy at the expense of environmental quality.

Prudence is needed in considering any proposals that undermine the great efforts made toward the adoption of an Environmental Bill of Rights.

The administration must realign its priorities — the risk of biological catastrophe will become a certainty should we sacrifice the quality of our environment.

Bob Nadolski, Junior, Mathematical Ecology.

Auditions for 25 roles to be held

Preliminary auditions for this summer's Playwright's Workshop will be at 4 p.m. Friday in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building.

Roles are available for 15 women and 10 men in three plays by student authors. Rehearsal period for the plays will be July 5-30, ending with public performances at the end of July.

Three to six hours of class credit are available for graduate and undergraduate students. No previous experience is necessary. Positions are also available for technicians and stage managers.

This summer's workshop features the work of three student writers. Pam Billingsley's "Quilt Pieces," a quintet of short plays dealing with women, young and old, and their lives in a small Southern Illinois town, has roles for 11 women and three men. Two of Billingsley's one-act plays, "A Silver Lining" and "Rummaging," have been produced at SIUC and by local theater groups.

Ken Robbins' "Molly's Rock" takes place in South Carolina following the Civil War. Three

young men remember different aspects of a mysterious young girl who was murdered. The play has roles for three men and one woman.

"News Break," by Brenda Major, is the story of Lydia Collins, an ambitious young

black reporter in love with a white state senator. Lydia discovers that her lover is involved with a drug ring and is torn between her heart and her moral duty. "News Break" has roles for three black women, three black men and one white man.

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"The Last Picture Show"

Starring Timothy Bottoms, Ben Johnson, Cloris Leachman
8:00pm, \$1.00

FRIDAY...

The Getting of Wisdom

7 and 9pm
\$1.50

an W rated, rather kinky tale of survival



a boy and his dog

Friday & Saturday
11:00pm
\$1.00

Saturday... *Ballipoli*

7 & 9pm, \$1.50




"The Devils Playground"

Sunday 8pm
\$1.50

STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM

Fund raiser to challenge taco eaters

Contestants in a taco eating contest will be able to eat all the tacos they'd like within a 10-minute time limit Sunday.

The contest will be held in the parking lot of the Taco Bell Restaurant on East Walnut Street at 3 p.m. with the proceeds benefitting the Jackson Community Workshop, which assists mentally retarded and mentally handicapped individuals.

The top taco eater in the contest will receive \$50. The second place winner will receive \$25 and \$15 will go to the third place winner. The entry fee is \$3.50.

The number of contestants will be limited. Individuals may register by calling the Jackson Community Workshop at 687-2378, Taco Bell at 549-7212 or at the bowling and billiards desk in the Student Center.

SPC Video Presents...



PRIVATE BENJAMIN

Today-Friday

6:30 & 9 pm

\$1.00

4th floor Video Lounge

SWFA

IMPORTANT 1982-83 FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

STUDENT WORK AND FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

Woody Hall, Third Floor, B Wing

- 1. Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) Monetary Award**

For students who have not already done so, we strongly recommend that you apply for a 1982-83 ISSC Monetary Award. The deadline to apply is June 1, 1982. To apply, all undergraduate, Illinois residents must submit at ACT/Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS) and answer "Yes" to Question 74 and 75a.
- 2. On-campus Student Employment**

Students who wish to have an on-campus student work job, must have a 1982-83 ACT/FFS on file. Be sure to enclose the ACT/FFS processing fee and enter SIUC's school code #1144 in Section H and Question 76.
- NOTE: ACT/FFS Need Analysis Forms may be obtained in our office.**
- 3. Guaranteed Student Loan/Illinois Guaranteed Loan**

As the Federal Government has not yet established the GSL guidelines for the 1982-83 academic year, lenders are being advised not to give loan applications to students. Our office can not process loan applications until these guidelines are published.
- 4. Financial Aid Award**

Our office had planned to begin making financial aid awards in the middle of April, allowing those students who mailed their ACT/FFS in January to hear from us in late April or early May. However, because of delays in the delivery system at the federal level, students who mailed their ACT/FFS in January may not hear from us before late May or early June. Those students who mailed their ACT/FFS before April 1, will still be given priority for Campus-Based Aid.

Students who are just now sending in their ACT/FFS can still apply for the Pell Grant, ISSC Monetary Award, Student Work, and Guaranteed Student Loans.
- 5. Short Term Loan Service Charge**

Effective Monday June 7, 1982, the service charge for short term loans will be increased to the following:

Amount of loan	Service Charge
0 - \$50	\$1.00
\$51 - \$100	\$2.00
\$101 - \$150	\$3.00
\$151 - and up	\$4.00

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance

Entertainment Guide

FILMS & VIDEO

Thursday— "The Last Picture Show." Peter Bogdanovich's film about a small town in Texas in the early 50s. 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission is \$1, sponsored by SPC Films.

Thursday and Friday— "Private Benjamin." Goldie Hawn is a spoiled Jewish girl who joins the army to get a condo and gets shipped beef instead. 5:30 and 9 p.m., Fourth Floor Video Lounge, admission is \$1, sponsored by SPC video.

Friday— "The Getting of Wisdom." This Australian film, directed by Bruce Beresford, is about a gifted young artist who is sent to a boarding school. And you thought you were board? 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission is \$1.50, sponsored by SPC films.

Friday and Saturday— "A Boy and His Dog." The story of Vic and his canine friend, Blood, who travel among ruins after an atomic blast. 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission is \$1.50, sponsored by SPC films.

Saturday— "Gallipoli." Directed by Peter Weir, the story of Australian soldiers who participated in the British landing at Gallipoli, Turkey, during World War I at 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission is \$1.50, sponsored by SPC films.

Sunday— "The Devil's Playground." Young men at a Catholic boarding school are caught in a bind between what they are taught and their awakening sexual awareness. From the director of "The Chant of Jimmy Blacksmith," Fred Shepis, 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission is \$1.50, sponsored by SPC films.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Bar— Thursday, bop, swing and jitterbug to the rockabilly tunes of The Boppin' 88's, \$1 cover includes one free beer.

The Club— Thursday, peace marchers beware, because Audio Warfare will explode with raucous new wave rock; Friday, Boppin' 88's; Saturday, Ain't Dead Chet and the Copperheads.

Gatsby's— Thursday, Borderline; Friday happy hour, to be announced; Friday, WIDB night.

Saturday, WTAO night, Sunday, C R and Gither. No cover any night.

Great Escape— Thursday, Uncle Jon's Band, Friday and Saturday, Katie and the Smokers. No cover any night.

Hangar 9— Thursday, Carnival, funky soul, 50 cents cover, Friday happy hour, Uncle Jon's Band, Friday and Saturday, Street Corner Symphony, jazz and soul, \$2 cover, Sunday, benefit for the Southern Observer featuring James and the Flames and Dr. Bombay, \$2 cover.

Pinch Penny Pub— Sunday, jazz band Mercy, no cover.

P.K.'s— Friday, Da Blooze, featuring vocalist "Tall" Paul, no cover.

T.J. McFly's— Thursday, small bar, Footloose, no cover, Thursday, large bar, Why On Earth, no cover, Friday and Saturday, small bar, Tyrant, Friday, large bar, Effic, Saturday, large bar, Nickels. There will be a \$1 cover charged for both bars on Friday and Saturday.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Thursday— Juilliard String Quartet, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$9, \$7.50 and \$6 at the Shryock Auditorium Box Office.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday— "Lost in the Fiction House." Calipre Stage, Communications Building. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

Friday— Ronnie Milsap in concert, with Leon Everette, 8 p.m., SIU Arena. Tickets are \$7 and \$9 at all Arena outlets.

Friday— Byron Quam, blues artist, with magician Brad Lancaster, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Old Main Room, tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for the public at the door.

Saturday— Kentucky Derby, Louisville, Ky. For economic reasons, the Student Programming Council is not sponsoring a trip to the derby this year. Derby-goers can obtain information about hosting from SPC at 536-3393.

Saturday— Spring Dance Concert, works by faculty from both SIU campuses. Tickets are \$4.50, \$3.50 and \$2.50 at the Shryock Auditorium Box Office.

The best SIU-C sports officials selected

Those with the striped shirts and whistles have not gone without notice. Outstanding officials for the 1981 to '82 season have been chosen by members of the SIU Officials Club on the basis of knowledge of rules, mechanics of the game, attitude on the playing field and overall officiating ability.

The outstanding officials are: Kay Vershoore, 12-inch softball; Larry Mestel, volleyball; Pay Clarey, flag football; Kenny Taylor, basketball; Mike Marshall, team handball; Magan Dalzell, water polo; Thimios Zaharopoulos, mini soccer; Tony Tracy, 16" softball; and Jeff Rad, ultimate frisbee.

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3
 KATHARINE HEPBURN HENRY FONDA
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 JANE FONDA

WED. & THURS. 7:15 - 9:30

This Fri..
 Roy Hawk

FRED'S

This Sat..
 The Pioneers

Most of you are only going to be here 2 more weekends. If you haven't experienced FRED'S, there's not much time left. For those who have been there before this may be your last chance before next fall. (It could be a long, dry summer)

A special FRED'S thanks to: The Lapp-Standard party, Ziggy Stardust, Lappe and Mafia groups, Steven Arms & 600 Freeman, The Preruss Faction, and Boomer & Schneider Halls. For making FRED'S a special place it has been all year...

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3:00 PM SHOW 8:30
 WEEKDAYS 3:00 7:15 9:30

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3:00 PM SHOW 8:30
 WEEKDAYS 3:00 7:00 9:00

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THURSDAY: (6:00 @ \$1.75) - 8:00

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THE BEAST WITHIN
 LAST DAY!
 R Thurs (6:15 @ \$1.75) - 8:15

Walt Disney's Robin Hood
 Thurs (5:45 @ \$1.75) - 7:30

Late Show Fri. & Sat.

Warriors
 12:00

Journey through the Past
 12:15

Midnight Express
 11:30

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2:00 P.M. SHOW 8:30
 SHOWS DAILY 2:00 6:45 9:15

PERSONAL BEST [R]

Richard Pryor
 Some Kind of Hero
 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
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 SHOWS DAILY 2:00 6:45 9:15

PORKY'S
 You'll be glad you came!

20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS
 2:00 P.M. SHOW 8:30 SHOWS DAILY 2:00 7:00 9:20

HE'S TOO FAST... TOO QUICK... AND TWO FISTED - HE'S "TOO SWEET" AND HE'S BACK FOR REVENGE!

Starts Friday!

PENITENTIARY II
 United Artists

Recitals part of weekend's events

Music lovers will find something a little different in the schedule of events planned for this week by the School of Music.

A student composition recital, a multi-media recital and a performance by the University Percussion Ensemble are on the roster.

New music by composition students will be introduced at a recital beginning at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Pianist David Anderson will also perform "Preludios Americanos" by Alberto Ginastera.

Students and their works include: violinist Robert Hayden, performing "Irish Rondo" and "Meditation"; pianist Betsy Gardner, with "Minuet in G Minor"; Larry Oeffling's "Minuet in F Minor" for flute and piano, with David Schuessler on flute; guitarist Bryan Friedman, with "Piece for Solo Guitar"; pianist Claire Sellars "Fantasy," a piano duet with Betsy Gardner; Jonathan Root's "Pavane for Woodwinds"; tuba player Ted Henderson's "Sonatina for Tuba and Piano" and "Etude for Baritone Horn and Tuba"; and pianist Jeff Des Jardins with "Suite for Piano."

Paul Morsman, a senior in composition, will present a multi-media recital at 8 p.m. Friday in the Museum Auditorium in Faner Hall North. Morsman, playing synthesizer and violin, will be assisted by students Patrick Collier, Danny McCarty and Chris Stewart. The presentation will feature several original electronic compositions on tape, a slide show entitled "Hymn to Osiris" and poetry readings accompanied by improvisational electronic music.

The University Percussion Ensemble, directed by music faculty member Michael Hanes, will perform in a recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in Quigley Auditorium.

Energy assistance program available

Jackson County residents may apply for energy assistance from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays at the Western Egyptian Outreach office at 1011 Locust St., Murphysboro and on Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Community Service room, 207 N. Marion, Carbondale.

Eligibility for the program is determined by total income of the household for the previous 90 days.

Applicants are required to have documents proving the household's income and a copy of the latest bill.

The ensemble consists of 12 students, who will play approximately 50 different percussion instruments, performing in a wide variety of styles.

On the program are "Overture for Percussion Ensemble" by John Beck, "Renaissance Suite" by Wayne

Dusterbeck, "Gainsboro" by Thomas Gauger, "Scherzo Without Instruments" by William Schinstate, "Sonatina" by Fisher Tull, "Piece for Percussion" by Mitchell Peters and "Encore in Jazz" by Vic Firth.

All events are free and open to the public.

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Second Prize A Beautiful Weekend in New York valued at \$5,000. Winner receives a personal hair and face consultation. Plus Broadway show tickets, luxury hotel accommodations, meals and air fare for two.

5 Third Prizes \$2,000 for Designer Wardrobes.

10 Fourth Prizes Sony Stereo Equipment.

25 Fifth Prizes Diamond Necklaces, 1-3 carat diamond on a 16 inch 14K gold chain.

100 Sixth Prizes Seiko Quartz Tank Watches.

300 Seventh Prizes Glenda Vanderbilt Lites.

600 Eighth Prizes Scholl Exercise Sandals and Exercise Sandal T-Shirts.

year, at a time agreeable to Scholl and winner. Winners will be selected in a random drawing conducted by an independent judging agency, whose decisions will be final. Only one prize per household. No prize substitutions will be allowed. Prizes are not transferable. Retail value of all prizes is \$117,300. 5. Winners will be responsible for any federal, state or local taxes. Sweepstakes is open to all residents of the United States, except employees of Scholl or its affiliated companies or agencies, their immediate families, and where prohibited by law. All federal, state, local laws and regulations apply. Proof of eligibility, if required, must be required. 6. Sweepstakes entries that are in any way illegible, irregular or not in conformity with these rules will be rejected and treated as void. 7. Grand and Second prize winners must sign an appropriate waiver of liability, and if they are under 18 years of age, must be accompanied by parent or legal guardian. 8. For a list of prizes and to send a self-addressed envelope to: Winner List, Step Into A Dream Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 7961, Chicago, Illinois 60680. After November 1, 1982.

Official Rules

1. To enter, complete this form, print name, address and zip code, and mail to:

2. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Entries must be received by mail, postpaid, and must be marked separately with "STEP INTO A DREAM" sweepstakes. P.O. Box 7961, Chicago, Illinois 60680.

3. All entries must be postmarked on or before August 31, 1982, and received by mail on or before September 1, 1982.

4. PRIZES: Grand Prize, Second Prize, and Third Prize winners will be notified by mail. All other winners will be notified by mail.

5. Sweepstakes ends on September 1, 1982. All prizes must be claimed by September 1, 1982.

6. Winner's name and address will be published in the Scholl Exercise Sandals catalog.

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BUSCH The official beer of The Charlie Daniels Band

Jane Doe still suffers from amnesia

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (AP) — A year ago Wednesday, amnesia victim Jane Doe slipped away from Florida on an early morning flight with her parents to begin a new lifestyle in Roselle, Ill.

Her restructured life under the real name of Cheryl Ann Tomiczek was an anti-climactic finale to the months of publicity that surrounded her total lack of memory while she lived at the South Florida State Hospital in Pembroke Pines.

Robert Neis, the Chicago attorney who has represented the Tomiczek family for the past three months, said Cheryl Ann is still being treated for

amnesia. "Nothing too much has happened with Cheryl Ann's condition. Nothing has changed significantly. She continues to undergo therapy," he said.

Found naked and near death at a state park in September 1980 by a park ranger, the 34-year-old woman spent five anonymous months at the state hospital. On Feb. 10 she appeared on a nationally televised morning talk show, and within days was identified as the Tomiczek's daughter, missing

since she ran away 13 years earlier with her boss.

At one point at least three filmmakers and television production companies and an author expressed interest in the sensational story. But in the past year, none has pursued it.

EMI Television Programs Inc., which had expressed interest in the Jane Doe story, decided instead to develop a network television show about a woman in the Northeast who suffers from amnesia — not exactly Jane Doe, but close to it.

Fleet to set sail in paper chase

Ahoy, Shipmates! The Ninth Annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta will be held at noon Saturday at the Campus Lake Boat Docks, sponsored by the SIU design program and the International Paper Company.

All participants will be given the challenge to design a person-powered corrugated "cardboard" boat capable of racing about a triangular 200 yard course four times.

The watercraft will compete in three classes. Class I will be boats powered by canoe paddles, oars or kayak paddles. Class II will be boats powered by all forms of muscle-powered propulsion and/or sails. Class III boats will be supplied by the sponsors.

After the event, a party will be thrown for participants only at The Bar with free beer until 8 p.m.

Bible exposition to be presented

The Prophecy Expo, a five-week series of multi-media presentations of Bible prophecies, will begin at 5:30 and 7:15 p.m. May 1 at the Carbondale Community Center, 607 E. College.

The program makes use of six slide projectors and three giant screens to make Bible prophecies easy to understand. Twenty different topics will be presented during the series.

The series will continue on May 2 and 4, and subsequent presentations will be held Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday nights until June 5.

Earl Simmons, the speaker, has traveled in Europe and the Middle East, photographing the scenes of critical issues.

The program is free and open to the public. A free nursery will be provided.

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Send your check for \$40.00 made payable to G-M Underwriters Agency, Inc. P.O. Box 1237, Troy, Michigan 48099, along with your completed application card.

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Citizens must start bagging papers

By Bob Bondurant
Staff Writer

Now is the time for all good citizens of Carbondale to bundle their newsprint for recycling.

Next week, the city's recycling ordinance takes effect, requiring all residents to separate unsoiled newsprint from other trash, bundle it and leave it at curb side for pickup.

The ordinance, passed in February, makes it unlawful to discard the newsprint. Instead, it should be tied in bundles of no more than 25 pounds each.

The city's recycling franchisee, Waste Not Paper Recycling of Makanda will follow normal trash service routes during the first week of every month, and pick up the newsprint.

Persons who are physically unable to carry the bundles to the curb are exempted from the ordinance, but all other residents, regardless of whether the city or a private hauler collects their refuse, must comply with the law.

Hank Dews, owner of Waste Not, said the firm was prepared to begin picking up the newsprint, but he was not certain how the community will respond to the program.

"I'm anticipating the worst," Dews said. If few people bother to leave the newsprint out for Waste Not, the firm may not be able to collect enough to cover expenses, he said.

Dews said he was capable of picking up 40 tons of newsprint during the first week of operation, but he wasn't sure how much to expect. "I can't plan my labor or anything until I find out," he said.

No extra money has been spent in preparations for running the franchise, Dews said.

Besides the newsprint, Waste Not will also pick up any glass bottles and aluminum or tin cans left curbside, a part of the firm's responsibilities he said he would rather not fulfill. He said he would probably let Resource Reclamation Inc., of Murphysboro handle those recyclables.

Waste Not was awarded the franchise in February after it

was the sole bidder. Fourteen other recycling firms were sent bid applications in December, but did not compete for the franchise.

According to the franchise agreement worked out between the city and Dews, Waste Not will collect wet newsprint when placed on a curb, but since wet

newsprint cannot be recycled, the city is asking that it not be placed out for collection.

Newsprint pickups will occur only during the first full week of a month. After the May pickup, scheduled May 3-6, newsprint need not be set curbside until June 7-10.

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BANK SHOTS, TRICK SHOTS AND OTHER TABLE MANNERS.



I'm gonna teach you a coupla things that'll 1) impress your friends, and 2) maybe lose some friends.

All you need is good eyesight, a little dexterity and three essentials: a pool table, pool cue, and some Lite Beer from Miller.

CHEAP SHOTS

Here's a goodie. I call it the Cheap Shot. Place a ball on the edge of the corner pocket. Then, take a half-dollar and lean it against the side rail at the other end of the table. (If you don't have a half-dollar, you can always write home to your parents; they'd love to hear from you.)

Tell your friends you're gonna sink the ball in the corner, using the half-dollar as a cue ball. It's not hard. Hit the coin solidly on the edge, just above the center, and it will roll along the rail, knocking the ball in the pocket. But don't forget

to scoff up the half-dollar. Because you're not supposed to lose money doing trick shots—just win Lite Beers.

THE COIN TRICK

This one drives people nuts. Place a ball on the head spot. With the chalk, make a circle around it, approximately 8" in diameter. Then put a quarter or half-dollar on top of the ball. (Yes, you can use the same one from before, or you can write home to your parents again.) Place the cue ball behind the foot line and have your friends try to

knock the coin out of the circle. Chances are, they won't be able to (this is a good time to work on your Lite Beer and act smug).

When you shoot, do one of two things: hit the object ball head-on with follow-through so the cue ball knocks the coin out, or hit the cue ball very, very slowly so the coin rolls off the object ball.

When you shoot, do one of two things: hit the object ball head-on with follow-through so the cue ball knocks the coin out, or hit the cue ball very, very slowly so the coin rolls off the object ball.

TABLE MANNERS

Now for simple table etiquette. After you've "hustled" your friends, you gotta keep 'em. So do what I call "Clearing the Table." Simply offer to buy the next round of Lite Beer. They'll all clear the table fast and head for the bar (or to your room or apartment). Then once they all have Lite (just one apiece, you're not too rich, remember), tell them with Lite in hand and a smirk on your face that your shots were no big deal - you were just showin' off.



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El Salvador films, talk scheduled

Two films never shown before in Carbondale and a talk about human rights violations in El Salvador will be presented at 7 p.m. Friday at the Wesley Foundation.

"Morazan is Ours" and "Seeds of Liberty" will be shown prior to a talk by Secundino Ramirez, a representative of a Human Rights Commission of El Salvador. The Commission has been nominated for the 1982 Nobel Peace Prize.

The events, sponsored by the El Salvador Committee of the Coalition for Change, are free and open to the public.

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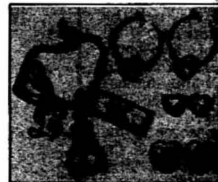
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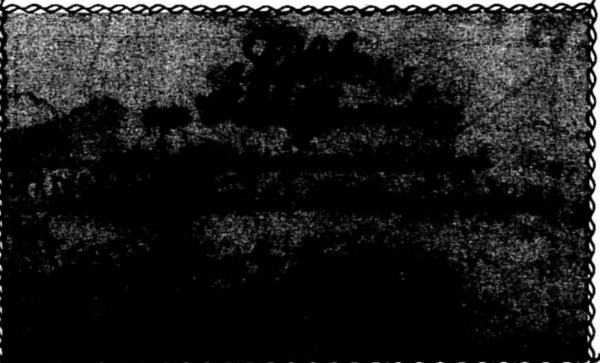
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Japan urged to buy farm products

BLOOMINGTON (AP) — The Japanese are beginning to get the message — if they want to sell us cars they are going to have to buy our beef, the president of the Illinois Farm Bureau said Tuesday.

Harold Steele, who just returned from a trade mission to Japan, said he believes the Japanese will ease trade barriers on U.S. farm products.

Steele and Farm Bureau officials from 24 other states spent a week in Japan spreading the free-trade gospel.

"I can tell you that we have every hope that we have put the Japanese on notice that they cannot continue to restrict American agricultural imports into Japan and expect to enjoy an unrestricted access to American markets in manufactured goods," said

Steele. "Farm Bureau strongly opposes trade restrictions, both here and abroad, but trade must be a two-way street."

Steele says the Japanese were warned that Congress might limit imports of manufactured products from Japan if they do not ease their trade restrictions. Japan, exporting cars, cameras

and stereos, built an \$18 billion trade surplus over the United States last year.

The Japanese already are the best customer for U.S. farm products, especially grain, but Steele said they need to end restrictions on other U.S. food products.

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For those customers in the Carbondale District which includes Carbondale, DeSoto, Dowell, Elkhart and Makanda, the CIPS office to notify is located at 334 N. Illinois Avenue, Carbondale. You may request that your service be discontinued either in person, by letter or by telephoning 457-4158.

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Daily awareness workshop planned

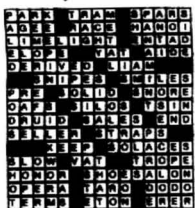
A workshop will be offered Saturday and Sunday in the Calipre Theatre showing the Alexander Technique, which seeks to expand awareness in daily activities.

The workshop will be conducted by Joan and Alexander Murray, directors of the Urbana Center for the Training of Alexander Technique Teachers. Four qualified Alexander teachers also will participate.

Private lessons will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday. A lecture and demonstration will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The workshop is sponsored by the Community Educational Arts Association.

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

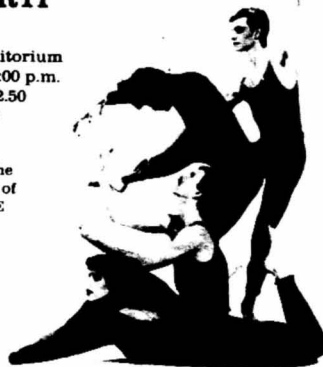


Today's Puzzle on Page 17

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No mistake on service award; aide to Morris is the choice

By Kathy Kamienski
Staff Writer

Don't tell Charlie Feirich a bunch of humans thought he should get this year's Service to Southern Award.

He insists the decision was made by a computer. "It just proves you can make mistakes with a computer," Feirich adds.

Either way, Feirich, 74, of Carbondale, a retired newspaperman and college administrator, will pick up the honor during a dinner ceremony Sunday at the Southern Illinois Airport.

No doubt Feirich will accept the honor with a typical dose of humor. In a rare serious glimpse, he says, "I can think of people probably more deserving," but hastens to add, "But what happens is they run out of people to give it to or you get so old, No, actually I am honored."

Feirich's first tie to the University was in 1918 when he attended the sixth grade at the Southern Illinois Normal University training school.

Some refer to him as the University's first student activist, pointing to the time he was a freshman and refused to sign an agreement to teach after leaving SINU.

"Oh, I don't know if activist is right. Those were days when we still had chapel. If you whispered or wiggled in your seat, the president wanted to throw you out. So refusing that way upset people."

"But I had no intention of teaching. It was a problem because the University had lower tuition for people who agreed to teach. They just didn't know what to charge me when I wouldn't sign."

As for his stint as a university administrator, Feirich again points to the lighter side. Officially, he was an assistant to the late Delyte W. Morris.

But to hear Feirich tell it, "I was an errand running assistant, although there was some confusion on title. I decided I was office boy junior grade. At a time when people were always scrambling for



Charlie Feirich

vice president or dean, it was a good spot. There was no competition for errand boy."

He began his journalism career as Carbondale editor of the Murphysboro Independent in 1925, the same year he graduated from Carbondale Community High School and entered SINU.

During a career that spanned more than 40 years, he edited the Vandalia Union, was editor and publisher of the Cobden Review, published the Illinois Baptist magazine, and owned and edited the Metropolis News (now the Planet) and Brookport Independent.

He served as Ninth Naval District press officer during World War II and remained in the Naval Reserve for 15 years.

From 1953 to 1966 he was a field representative for Morris, an assistant to the president and

again a field representative for the outdoor laboratory at Little Grass Lake. He retired in 1973.

He also spent eight years as a National Park Service ranger in Arizona, Maine, Montana and Pennsylvania. He's a member of a half dozen conservation groups.

He was president of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association in 1939 and '40, and his weekly "Charlie's Column" took top honors in 1971 SIEA competition for best original column. He was inducted into the SIU-C Journalism Hall of Fame as a Master Editor in 1979.

Retirement isn't a term Feirich takes seriously either.

With his wife, Mildred, he's active in the SIU-C Elderhostel program, and was one of the program's organizers in 1979. The program gives persons over 60 a chance to visit college campuses and take courses.

He developed his computer expertise last spring, in fact. "I remember them telling us computers don't make mistakes, but then this happens," he says.

He's also an active volunteer visiting patients in the Southern Manor Nursing Home and participating in two volunteer programs at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

"I sort of work as a substitute. And it is good exercise taking flowers up four flights of stairs."

The Service to Southern Award, given to recognize outstanding individual service to Southern Illinois, will be presented by Mrs. Dorothy Morris, widow of President Morris, and William H. Lyons, retired director of the University News Service.

Summer day camp planned

Jackson County Family YMCA will be offering an outdoor day camp, Camp Pottawatomie, for nine weeks this summer at Touch of Nature on Little Grassy Lake.

Activities to be included are swimming, canoeing, sports and games, hiking, arts and

crafts and survival skills.

Seasons begin June 14 and go from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The cost, which includes transportation and a beverage, is \$35 with family membership, \$38 with basic membership, and \$41 for non-members.



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BROWN from Page 1

Southern Illinois," Brown said, "and at a time when tuition increases, unemployment, inflation and decreasing aid to students, on both the state and federal level, threaten to limit access to education."

The Senate committee met to consider fiscal 1983 appropriation bills for colleges and universities, including the \$168,445,500 SIU appropriation bill.

State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-58th District, chairman of the Appropriations II Committee, said the higher education appropriation bills will be referred to a subcommittee that will meet next week. He said he expects the Senate to vote on the bills in two weeks.

Brown also pointed out that according to the Chronicle of Higher Education, the median salary for system heads of higher education institutions is \$62,000.

"Currently Chancellor Kenneth Shaw earns \$83,000, \$24,000 more than the director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, who is the top administrative official for higher education in the state," she said.

Last year the Legislature cut the SIU appropriation bill by \$12,000 to eliminate a housing allowance for Shaw, she told the committee, but "our board subsequently replaced that housing allowance" by raising Shaw's salary by \$12,000.

Brown said she expected that her suggestions would be considered "an example of what some have called 'the enemy within,'" referring to comments made by Shaw last week about critical problems facing higher education. "However, the information I have summarized is public information and concern is widespread," Brown said.

"We do not want to threaten institutional autonomy," she said. "We do want to strengthen institutional integrity. We want to see the crucial issue of access to education, an issue which is of concern to all the people of Illinois, discussed openly and fully."

SIU students are not asking the question of how many students will be enrolled at SIU next fall, Brown said, "but which students will be there? Will minority students be there, will the lower-income students be there and will students from rural areas be at SIU or any other institution in the state?" Shaw, who spoke earlier before the committee, and

heard Brown's testimony, Wednesday declined comment on Brown's comments saying, "It would be inappropriate to respond to something that was directed to others." Last week Shaw said that "the enemy within" — the question of threats to institutional autonomy, could be the biggest issue for higher education in the 1980s.

When asked if the phrase "the enemy within" could apply to Brown's comments, Shaw said he was "stating a general principle, and far be it for me to

say, but if the shoe fits ..." Rep. Wayne Alstat, R-38th District, said Wednesday that Brown's comments "certainly have a lot of merit and don't seem out of line given the current fiscal situation. I'm really in favor" of her proposals.

Administrators "are going to have to bite the bullet for a time until this crunch is over," he said. "If students have to do all the giving and the top is doing all the taking, the top should give a little too. There's a lot of room for give and take."

HANGAR

Thursday

Carnival

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Parade welcomes floats, marchers

A parade Sunday is open to any club, group, church, school or family which wishes to enter a float in the parade or march.

The fourth annual Children's Parade and Fair will be held in conjunction with the week of the Young Child Sunday. A rain date has been set for May 9.

Among parade marchers will be State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, State Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro.

Campus Briefs

EVERETT J. Nienhouse, of Ferris State College at Big Rapids, Mich., will lecture on the incidence and authenticity of poisonings in contemporary detective fiction at 4 p.m. Thursday in Neckers Room C240.

MARY LOU Higginson, associate dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, will speak on "The Importance of Communication in Your Professional Career," at noon Thursday in the Thebes Room, sponsored by the University Honors Program.

A PANEL discussion on El Salvador will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Room, sponsored by College Republicans.

BILL UNWIN, a production director at KMOX-TV in St. Louis, will discuss television production at 1 p.m. Thursday in the WSIU-TV color studio, sponsored by Telpro.

KEN HENDERSON, supervisor at the Shawnee National Forest, will speak on outdoor recreation and future employment opportunities at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Illinois Room, sponsored by the Society of American Foresters.

A WORKSHOP on fighting exam anxiety will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Wham Room 305, sponsored by the Center for Basic Skills.

A RAPPELLING and rockcraft outing will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at Giant City Devil's Stand Table, sponsored by Recreation for Special Populations and Touch of Nature. For registration details call 536-5531.

THE CARBONDALE High School Singers, Swing Choir and Jazz Band will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in Jetton Auditorium in Paducah on the way back from competing in the American Music Festival in Nashville.

and Carbondale Mayor Hans Fisher.

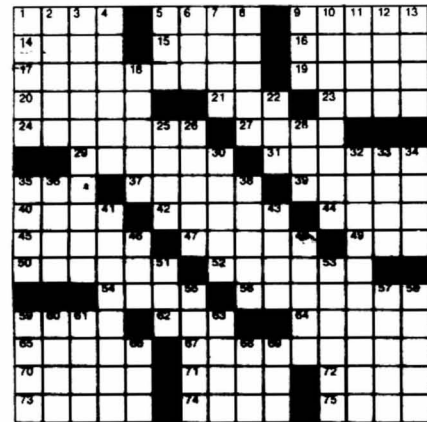
The parade starts at 2 p.m. at the YMCA on Sunset Drive and ends at the Westown Shopping

Area. The fair begins at 4 p.m. in front of Bleyers at the Westown Shopping Area and will have arts, crafts, pony rides and a puppet show.

Thursday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Central or Yosemite
 - 5 Conveyance
 - 9 Boxes
 - 14 Agley
 - 15 Marathon
 - 16 Asian capital
 - 17 Notoriety
 - 19 Inward
 - 20 Decamp
 - 21 Sun — Sen
 - 23 Adjutant
 - 24 Obtained
 - 27 William, in Ere
 - 29 Woodcocks kin
 - 31 Beams
 - 35 Prior to
 - 37 Secure
 - 39 Rhoncus
 - 40 Ounces
 - 42 Fodder pits
 - 44 Chinese dynasty
 - 45 Stonehenge priest
 - 47 Rummage
 - 49 Luneman
 - 50 Drummer
 - 52 Halters
 - 54 Withhold

Today's Puzzle Answered On Page 14



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Netters reach peak just in time for Missouri Valley tourney

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

Peaking right around tournament time is the goal of any coach in any sport, and that's probably why coaches are drooling with envy over the situation of men's tennis mentor Dick LeFevre.

Riding high on a five-match win streak, LeFevre will lead his netters to Wichita, Kan., for the three-day Missouri Valley Conference Tennis Championships.

SIU-C, opening tournament play on Thursday, will be searching for its first MVC crown. The tournament will resume Friday, with finals slated for Saturday.

LeFevre, rounding out his 25th year at the helm, takes a "surprising" 16-13 record to the home of the defending champion Shockers. He said although his squad is ranked third in the tourney, he has something up his sleeve.

"We've got a chance to win it," LeFevre said Monday during the Salukis' 7-0 thumping of Illinois-Chicago Circle.

"With these flights, you never know what will happen up there.

Some unknown could upset a good player. Some weird things could happen, and I hope they do."

LeFevre is also hoping SIU-C's No. 1 singles player Brian Stanley will have a good showing in his last MVC tournament. The senior, who LeFevre said could win the title, has led his team during the win streak. Stanley said if things fall his way, he could bring home the conference championship.

He added, however, that there is one other obstacle. Concentration.

"If I can concentrate, I should do fairly well," he said. "There will be some tough people there."

Tough is an understatement concerning WSU's Roberto Saad, ranked among the best in the nation. Saad defeated Stanley several weeks ago when WSU swept the Salukis 8-0 in Carbondale. It will be even tougher to beat the tall, lanky player at home, but LeFevre has confidence in his No. 1 man.

"There are so many good No. 1 players in the tournament," he said. "But it's up to Stanley. If he gets his concentration

down and plays well, he is capable of beating anyone there."

Nine Valley teams will join the Salukis in the run for the title. LeFevre said Tulsa will be the other team SIU-C will have to worry about.

Three-time defending champion and favorite WSU has beaten both SIU-C and Tulsa. The Salukis' only Valley competition other than the Shockers was against Illinois State and Bradley. SIU-C won both matches handily.

"I would put us third or fourth, I guess," said LeFevre. "But I don't think Tulsa is stronger than we are. But who knows? We haven't played them."

Players who win in the first round will earn three points. Players who receive byes to the second round will get six points if they win. Players who lose in the first round go to the consolation bracket, where a win is worth one point. Two losses means elimination.

"The same will go for the doubles, too," said LeFevre. "I'm hoping by then we'd have more than enough points."

ILLINI from Page 24

meter run, steeplechase and 1,500-meter run. The "well-stocked" Illini distance crew of Kerry Dickson, Tom Stevens and John Schmidt is awesome, the Saluki coach said.

Schmidt won both the mile and 880-yard runs at the indoor meet in February, while Stevens placed first in the 1,000-meter run and second in the two-mile run, eight seconds behind teammate Dickson.

"They've got people in some places we just can't touch," Hartzog said.

One of them is NCAA indoor shotput champion Mike Lehman, who heaved the shot 66-1 to win the indoor event. John Smith will put the shot for the Salukis.

But the field events where SIU-C should shine. The Salukis have an advantage in the hammer throw with the Smith-Ron Marks duo, and with Ken Matthias in the javelin. Terry Taylor and Kevin Baker are expected to leap well in the long jump, as is Stephen Wray in the high jump.

SIU-C also will be favored in

the pole vault event, where either John Sayre, who will also compete in the decathlon, Andy Geiger or Jim Sullivan can wind up as champion. SIU-C is favored to win both the 400 and 1,600-meter relays.

The Salukis will send Karsten Schulz in the 1,500, with relief coming from Tom Ross, who is also entered in Friday's steeplechase. Junior Bill Moran will run two events, the 1,500 and 5,000, and sophomore Tom Breen, the native of Northern Ireland, will compete in the steeplechase and 5,000. The 400 intermediate hurdles, according to Hartzog, will be a "toss up."

Saluki luncheon set

The Saluki Athletic Club will host a luncheon at Morrison's Cafe at noon Thursday. Featured speakers will be men's gymnastics coach Bill Meade with Saluki gymnasts and NCAA qualifiers Tom Słomski and John Levy.

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Lady netters to vie for team, individual honors at state meet

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team hopes to net the title of Illinois state champion at the five-team AIAW intra-state meet Thursday through Saturday in Champaign. The Salukis will be competing for both team and individual titles.

"I'm pretty sure that we'll go into the meet seeded second," said Coach Judy Auld. University of Illinois will probably be the first seed, while Illinois State, Western Illinois and Bradley will round out the seedings behind the Salukis.

The Salukis have a good chance to win the tournament, according to Auld, especially since the netters are coming off a strong performance in the Edwardsville tournament last week. The singles performances have looked good, the Saluki coach added, but the doubles teams have not played as strongly.

The team's first match will

probably be against Illinois State, whom SIU-C beat 6-3 in the fall.

If the Salukis get past Illinois State, they will probably meet Illinois in the title match. Last fall, the Salukis lost to the Fighting Illini in one of the few matches in which they did not play very well, according to Auld.

"We can't overlook that first match," said the Saluki coach in reference to the tournament faceoff with the Redbirds. "ISU gets up for tournaments, it seems. There should be some close matches, but I'm pretty optimistic we can pick up points from everyone."

Maureen Harney and Stacy Sherman have played consistently well for the Salukis this spring. Harney, a freshman from Peoria, carries a 13-6 record into the state meet and Sherman, a sophomore from Setauket, N.Y., goes in at 12-8.

Heidi Eastman may be able to break away from a mental block and do well at the state

meet. Eastman has not been playing up to her level of competition since returning from knee surgery two weeks ago. But her teammates have not lost confidence in her. Auld said.

"She's getting encouragement from everyone," said Auld. "Everyone, at one time or another, has gone through that feeling as if they're not helping the team. They can sympathize with her and hopefully help her get the confidence she needs."

Alessandra Molinari still is trying to shake off a cold that she has had the past few weeks. Auld hopes that Molinari and Lisa Warrem can get their doubles game looking as good as it did in the fall when they posted a record of 11-2. Their spring mark stands at 8-7.

Four singles players and two doubles teams from each school will compete for the individual championship. Opponents will be determined by a draw and individual seedings.

"Lisa Warrem has a good chance of being the top seed," Auld said. Warrem, who has played during the season at the No. 1 position for the Salukis, is coming off a strong 3-1 performance at the Edwardsville tournament. Although Warrem recently developed a slight shoulder strain, it should not bother her during the state meet, Auld said.

MAROON from Page 24

possibility in the spring clash.

"The interesting thing about the spring game is that somebody always comes through who you never expected would," he said.

One job that seems set is the quarterback's. Senior Rick Johnson, starting quarterback last year, again will be calling the signals from behind the starting center this fall. Junior Rich Williams, though, also is extremely talented.

"They're both good," Dempsey said. "It just so happens that they are here at the same time."

The starting offensive line, Dempsey's major rebuilding task this spring, will be centered by junior Steve Piha. Junior John Heitbrink moved from strong tackle to strong guard, while junior college recruit Brad Pilgard has taken over Heitbrink's former position. Pierre Pugh has won the tight end job.

On the other side of the line, junior Ed Wedell will be starting quick tackle and senior Frank Walsh will start at quick guard in the fall. The wide

receiver and split end positions are still a toss-up.

The defense, which Dempsey said is "ahead" of the offense in training this spring, will feature a battle for the two starting end positions between Ashley Sledge, Dan Dobbs and Dan Wetzel. Ed Norman and Ken Foster have won the starting tackle jobs, while Duncan Levestor will be the starter at noseguard.

John Harper, a defensive end last year, and Granville Butler will be the first-string linebackers. Tony Haywood and Eugene Walker are penciled in at the starting cornerback positions. Greg Shipp and John Wilson will start at strong safety and free safety, respectively.

The offensive coaches will call the plays for both offenses, while the defensive coaching staff will guide both defenses. Missouri Valley Conference officials will officiate the contest. Dempsey said that to avoid injuries, there will be no kickoff or punt plays.

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Hitting woes continue in double loss to EIU

By Steve Metsch
Sports Editor

Wee Willie Keeler, baseball hall-of-famer, once said the key to winning was to "hit 'em where they ain't."

The Salukis continued to ignore the advice of old Willie Wednesday and managed just seven hits in a double-header loss to Eastern Illinois' Panthers at Abe Martin Field.

The Panthers won the first game 8-5 in 11 innings and the nightcap 7-0 to improve their record to 29-11. SIU-C is now 24-16 and has been shut out three times in the last four games.

The Salukis have a chance to snap their four-game losing streak when they play Murray State in a single game at Murray, Ky., Thursday. Tom Caulfield will start for SIU-C.

Wednesday's second game was highlighted by the pitching of Panther junior Marshall Crutcher, who nearly no-hit the Salukis. Center fielder Corey Zawadzki broke up his bid with a line drive single to left in the seventh.

"He hit a fast ball; a good pitch outside," said Crutcher.

The right-hander had a perfect game going until Mike Mesh walked with one out in the sixth.

Crutcher said the EIU defense deserved a lot of credit for his performance.

"The infield did a great job. It could have easily been a five-hitter," he said. The Salukis grounded out 10 times against Crutcher.

It wasn't a bad day's work for a pitcher who was booted off the team as a freshman because, according to Panther Coach Tom McDewitt, "he couldn't throw."

Crutcher relied on his fast ball, curve, slider and change-up to keep the Salukis off-stride. He said he's had "better stuff" in the past. Crutcher is now 6-1.

The Panthers scored five runs in three innings off starter Tom Johnson, 4-1, before he was relieved by Jeff Irvin. The junior was touched for two runs in the sixth before giving way to Mesh, who made his season debut on the mound.

In the opener, starter Jay Bellissimo was socked for five runs in the first, but the Salukis fought back and tied the score with two in the second, two in the third and one in the fifth.

Saluki Rich Koch relieved in the sixth and pitched an outstanding game, deserving to win. The Salukis, though, were

anemic at the plate — they have just 13 hits in the last 32 innings — and the score stayed tied through the 10th.

The roof collapsed in the 11th when right fielder P.J. Schranz called Zawadzki off a fly ball with two on and two out. The ball bounced off Schranz' glove, allowing two runs to score. EIU later added a third unearned run.

"That fly ball didn't beat us, our lack of hitting did. It's contagious," said Saluki Coach Itchy Jones about the team's lack of offense. "It's a lack of mental toughness at the plate. Too many guys give in."

He said the Salukis had good pitching in both games, adding that Koch again performed well in a "crucial situation."

Punter Striegel signs with Dallas

Saluki punter Tom Striegel signed as a free agent with the Dallas Cowboys Wednesday. The terms of the pact were not disclosed.

Striegel, a native of Carbondale, was third in the nation in punting this past season.



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdon

The ball squirted away from Saluki catcher Joe Richardson as Eastern's Jeff Yocum brought home the final run in the 11th inning of game one.

Tracksters to renew rivalry with Illini

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

SIU-C vs. Illinois.

One of the fiercest confrontations in Illinois collegiate track and field history will resume this weekend, as the Salukis head to Champaign for the 14th Illinois Intercollegiate.

With all due respect to the competing state schools, says SIU-C men's track Coach Lew Hartzog, this meet will be a head-to-head dogfight between

his Salukis and the Fighting Illini.

"It will be the Illini and you pretty much down the line," said Hartzog. "I feel good about our chances of winning this one, though. We appear to be in pretty good shape, and we have no injuries."

It has always been a Saluki-Illini battle since the meet's inception in 1969. In the 13 state meets to date, either SIU-C or Illinois have captured first or second place, with the exception of 1973, when SIU-C took first

and Western Illinois placed second.

The Salukis have won nine outdoor titles and the Illini have taken the remaining four. Illinois holds the record for the most points scored in one meet, with 219. SIU-C is second with 211. But Hartzog's gang has dominated first-place events won, with 95. Illinois, of course, is second with 75.

Hartzog is seeking state title No. 10, despite the fact most of his runners are a little rusty in their individual specialties, due

to the recent string of relay meets in the last two weeks.

One runner whose performance won't be hampered by the recent meets is Mike Keane. The junior sensation, who captured the Drake Relays 10,000-meter run title last week, will try to accomplish the same feat in Champaign. He qualified for the NCAA meet last week and is a "slight" favorite to win the state title.

Hartzog will do a little lineup juggling for the meet, replacing 1,600-meter relay members

Parry Duncan and Tony Adams with Javell Heggis and Mark Hill. Duncan and Adams will join speedsters Marvin Hinton and Mike Franks in the 200-meter dash.

Duncan, who will be running the 200 for the first time in his career, also will duel Illinois' Derzick Gentry in the high hurdles.

Illinois will be strong in the distances, according to Hartzog, with edges in the 5,000-

See ILLINI, Page 22

Gridders to lock horns at Maroon, White game

By Bob Morand
Staff Writer

One of the last events of the football team's annual spring training is the Maroon and White game, an intrasquad scrimmage designed to show off the new and old talent while giving the coaches a chance to evaluate both.

Coach Rey Dempsey will split his players into two teams and let them display their pre-season gridiron skills in full padding at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

This Maroon and White game will differ from those in the past, however, in that this year Dempsey will evenly divide his players among the two teams. In the past, the first- and second-string players would take on the third, fourth and fifth stringers, resulting in a lopsided score in favor of the former.

"It should create more enthusiasm for the players and the fans," Dempsey said of his equally-divided game plan. "It should be a much tighter score, too. In the past the first and second stringers would usually win by a score of 27-6 or something like that."

Last year a number of first-string players were injured, so Dempsey canceled the intrasquad match. Injuries this spring are not as numerous, though. On offense, senior center Duffy Volkman is suffering an ankle injury, while on defense three players, Craig Bullocks, Ike Ray and Trebor Melick are injured. These four have not won starting jobs, however.

Despite the evenly-matched teams, the Maroon and White contest gives players vying for the same position a chance to impress the coaches.

In the offensive backfield, Derrick Taylor, Tony Anderson and Jeff Ware are competing for first-team running back chores this fall. According to Dempsey, Taylor has been the most impressive this spring. The 5-10, 180-pound junior is the quickest of the three, carrying a time of 4.53 in the 40-yard dash.

In the race for the starting fullback job, junior Corky Field and John McGowan are in the running, with Field holding the edge. Dempsey said Field seems to have won the race, but surprises are always a

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New Mexico State favored at men's MVC golf tourney

By Paul Lorenz
Associate Sports Editor

New Mexico State, a team returning only one of the five golfers who helped lead the Aggies to the Missouri Valley Conference men's golf title a year ago, looks like it has a chance to repeat as conference champs.

Indiana State, a team that in the fall looked like a favorite to win the MVC golf tourney, may not even finish in the top half of the Valley field.

And SIU-C, a team that finished seventh in last year's MVC tourney, appears to be closer to the bottom than to the top of the conference again this year.

The Saluki golfers may not be favored, but they will be the home team at the 72-hole MVC championship Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Rend Lake Golf Club, north of Benton. The teams will tee off starting at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, and will play 36-holes.

Eighteen holes are scheduled for both Friday and Saturday, with rounds to start at 8 a.m.

Nine Valley teams will compete, with Creighton the only MVC team not represented. Saluki Coach Jim Reburn thinks New Mexico State has a shot to repeat as MVC champs, and he "leans toward" Wichita State and Tulsa to challenge the Aggies.

Two New Mexico State players, Joe Malench and Jaime Train, were tied at 75 for the low average in the latest MVC standings. Four Aggies are among the nine lowest MVC scorers.

Tulsa placed second in last year's tourney at New Mexico State.

"I don't think Tulsa has been playing up to its potential," Reburn said. The Golden Hurricane returns two players, Fred Powers and Ted Brodzik, from last year's second-place team. Powers finished third last

year, while Brodzik tied for ninth. A third Tulsa player, Art Romero, is tied for third in the current MVC averages with a 75.3.

Indiana State had a good enough team in the fall, according to Reburn, to be his favorite at this spring's championship. But Indiana State announced plans earlier this year to cut golf from its athletics program at the end of the year. Several Sycamore golfers have since transferred to other schools.

As for the Salukis, Reburn said it looks like they'll finish in the "middle of the field." Rob Hammond, Mark Young, Craig Doiron, Randy Harris and Tom Jones, the same lineup that golfed for SIU-C last weekend, will carry the Salukis' MVC hopes.

Although the Salukis are the home team in the field, they won't have a particular home-course advantage, because they practice at Jackson Country Club.