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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Faculty cautioned on tuition increase

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

Questions still need to be answered about the distribution of last year's faculty salary increase before proceeding with a proposal to raise tuition 10 percent to fund additional salary increases, according to Emil Spees, president of the American Association of University Professors.

A preliminary vote was taken Wednesday by the Budget Advisory Committee urging a 10 percent tuition increase for fall 1984, which would pay for half of a 7 percent faculty salary increase. The other half would be paid through about \$655,000 in cuts, according to SIU-C budget director John Baker.

Spees said such a tuition increase might be detrimental to the mission of the University, which might price itself out of the reach of the average

student.

"Who is it we're supposed to be serving here? SIU-C isn't Harvard," he said. SIU-C has a reputation for accessibility, and the necessity of tuition increases has to be explored thoroughly in light of past experience, he said.

Spees said the faculty didn't get the salary increases awarded last Sept. 1, because the greater increases went to the upper echelons of the administration.

Spees said the SIU-C administration has not come forward on the policies concerning merit pay, which is awarded for productivity and excellence of faculty members.

Spees said he is concerned that no "base year" is used to keep track of merit pay which, left to accrue, would create a disparity between the salaries

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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Joel Hardy, senior in zoology, collected \$5 for a Lake. This is the third year Hardy has taken a dip three-minute swim Monday morning in Campus during the cold.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, February 28, 1984, Vol. 69, No. 109

Governors propose plan to slash federal deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's governors have a message for President Reagan that the Republican incumbent might not find to his liking: cuts in defense spending and increases in taxes are necessary to reduce huge federal deficits.

The governors planned to take that word directly to Reagan and other top administration officials at the White House Tuesday during the winter meeting of the National Governors' Association.

"We'll probably have some pretty good questions for you," Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson told Reagan in a toast at a black-tie White House dinner Sunday night.

A proposal to slash deficits by almost two-thirds by fiscal 1989 was adopted by the executive committee Sunday and will go before all the governors Tuesday.

"We are very concerned about runaway deficits," said South Carolina Gov. Richard W. Riley.

"The deficits have to be dealt with," said Thompson.

Thompson, chairman of the governors' group, voted for the proposal but said, "I don't read it as criticism (of Reagan). It does not make me uncomfortable to support a budget policy which may be different from the president's even

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Blizzard socks area; more snow predicted

By Phil Milano
Staff Writer

Twelve inches of snow fell on Carbondale on Monday, and the National Weather Service Office in Chicago predicted two to four more inches of snow in Southern Illinois by Tuesday morning.

The snowstorm caught the National Weather Service in Cairo by surprise, as the weather service had expected the storm to track farther north, leaving Southern Illinois in the rain belt of the system.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said SIU-C will be closed Tuesday. He said weather predictions from the Illinois Department of Transportation called for 35 mph winds and temperatures in the 20s, in addition to more snow.

Dougherty said the decision to close was also based on road and weather reports from the

SIU-C superintendent of grounds, the security office, SIU-C employees from outlying areas and the State Highway Patrol.

"Obviously, we don't want to close the University unless it is absolutely necessary. There was no other alternative but to close it," he said. The University was last closed in 1979, also because of a heavy snowstorm.

Steve Piltz, coordinator of the Carbondale Emergency Services and Disaster Agency, said all main roads in Carbondale were snow-packed but passable.

A snow emergency was declared at 8 a.m. Monday morning by City Manager William Dixon. The city's towing regulation went into effect at 2 p.m. All cars parked on snow routes will be subject to towing in order for streets to be cleared, he said.

Carbondale police said no

cars had been towed as of early Monday evening. Cars that are towed may be picked up at Jim's Towing Service on North Rt. 51 in Carbondale. A \$5 parking fine will be assessed, as well as a towing charge, he said.

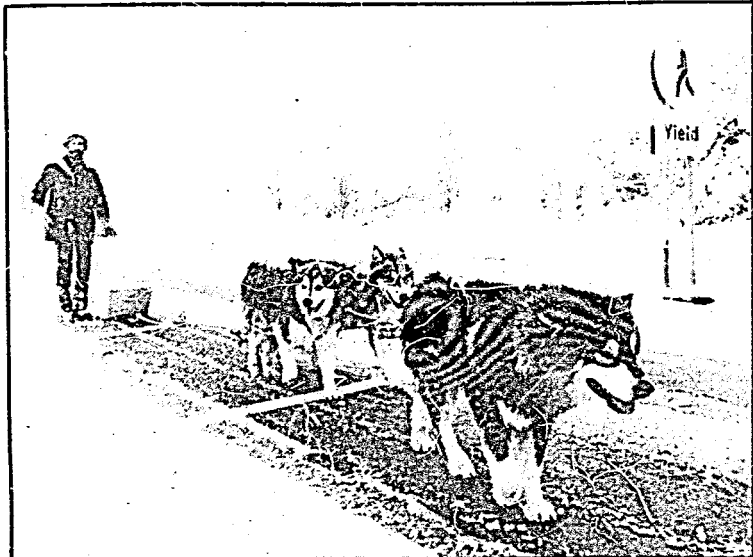
Sgt. Karl Pries of the State Police in Du Quoin said no state highways were closed Monday, but semi-trucks and cars stuck in ditches along U.S. Highway 57 had blocked the highway at

See SNOW, Page 3

Gus Bode



Gus says there's no business like snow business, especially when it shuts down SIU business.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Carrick Smith, senior in outdoor recreation, adjusted his transportation for the weather Monday as his three Alaskan Malamutes pulled his sled along Lincoln Drive.

Shiites take over airport as Marines finish pullout

By Farouk Nassar
Of the Associated Press

BEIRUT (AP) — U.S. Marines settled into new quarters on Navy ships off Beirut's coast Monday while rebel militiamen took over some of the Americans' vacated bunkers at the international airport.

Shortly after the Marines completed their pullout Sunday, the battleship New Jersey shelled Syrian positions that fired at and missed a U.S. reconnaissance plane. Leaders of the Syrian-backed insurgents reportedly called the U.S. ambassador to protest the shelling.

Fighting between government troops and the rebels subsided Monday after day-long skirmishes in downtown Beirut Sunday. An American priest and a French soldier were among those killed.

About 1,000 Marines pulled out of their fortified bunkers at

the airport during a 12-hour operation that ended at midday Sunday, when the last amphibious personnel carrier splashed into the Mediterranean and headed for the 6th Fleet ships off the Beirut coast, where the troops will remain.

"Good for them, good for us, good for everybody," said Abu Mustafa, 26, one of the Shiite Muslim militiamen and breakaway army soldiers that quickly moved into the area left by the Marines.

Only about 100 Marines remain in Beirut to guard the U.S. Embassy. Another 87 Army advisers and staff members are stationed at the Lebanese Defense Ministry.

An hour after the Marines left, the New Jersey began firing its 16-inch guns at Syrian anti-aircraft batteries in the mountains northeast of Beirut which had fired at a U.S. reconnaissance jet.

Welfare below poverty level

By the Associated Press

The poor are getting poorer in Illinois suggests a recent government report, and the chances of curbing that trend in the near future look grim, state officials say.

Illinois' maximum welfare package for a family of four slipped below the poverty level for the first time this year, reported Comptroller Roland Burris in a recent analysis of the state's financial situation.

The top package of welfare benefits totals \$9,452, while the estimated poverty level for a family of four is \$10,020, Burris reported.

That welfare package includes the basic cash grant, medical assistance, food stamps, energy assistance and other aid.

Governor Thompson's decision to suspend the income tax increase means no money to raise the state's basic welfare grants — which haven't been increased since 1981, says Public Aid Director Gregory Coler.

From 1973 to 1983, AFDC payments went up 25 percent, said Karl Piepenburg, spokesman for the Department of Public Aid.

In the same period, inflation measured by the Consumer

Price Index rose 123 percent in the Chicago area, the state Bureau of the Budget said.

And in February 1983, unemployment in Illinois hit a two-year high of 13.2 percent.

Despite Coler's assertion that the state cannot raise the \$50 billion that would be needed to boost welfare benefits 5 percent, there are still some groups who plan to push the Legislature this spring for higher welfare grants.

One of those, the Illinois Campaign for Family Stability, argues that social service organizations have reported a sharp increase in the number of families asking for help in the last two years.

Betty Williams, an organizer of the group, said there is a "huge gap between what it costs to live and what public aid families are getting."

"Many families run out of food and money about 10 days before their next check arrives. With no place to go, they end up at the soup kitchens," she said.

The most recent increase in the state and federally supported Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program was in 1981, when grants went up 5 percent.

Illinois' standard of need, which estimates how much money people need to live in the

state at a minimal level, is the fourth highest in the country at \$713 a month for a family of four, Coler said.

However, Illinois ranks 28th in the nation with its top welfare grant, \$368 a month for a family of four.

Alaska ranks first in the nation with welfare grants of \$682 a month for a family of four. California ranks second with grants of \$601 a month and Wisconsin closely follows with grants of \$600 a month for a family of four. The lowest grant in the nation for a four-member family is \$120 a month in Mississippi.

The gap between the average wage earned in the state and welfare grants is also widening, statistics show.

In January 1973, the average Illinois worker earned \$753.51 a month while the top welfare grant for a family of four in Chicago was \$294.40. In 1983, an Illinois worker averaged \$1,504.44 a month compared to the maximum welfare grant of \$368 for a family of four.

The top grant in 1973 was 39 percent of the average worker's wage, but ten years later, it had fallen to 24 percent of average pay.

Times Beach dioxin levels higher

By Ray Formanek Jr.
Of the Associated Press

TIMES BEACH, Mo. (AP) — Further study is expected to verify preliminary tests indicating that the level of the toxic chemical dioxin in this abandoned town reaches substantially higher than previously reported, an EPA chemist said.

An unpublished Environmental Protection Agency printout of 540 samples taken from roads, ditches, wells and homes in Times Beach listed dioxin levels as high as 1,200 parts per billion. A copy of the printout was obtained by The Associated Press.

"The results have been

validated, which means that the lab's procedures have been checked," an EPA chemist who asked not to be identified told the AP.

Previously, the EPA has said dioxin contamination at Times Beach, the first entire town ever bought out by the federal government due to hazardous waste contamination, ranged up to 330 parts per billion.

"More review of the testing is needed," the chemist said. "I don't expect that number (1,200) to change unless there was something drastically wrong with the lab work."

Only one of the soil test cores listed in the printout contained dioxin contamination of 1,200, although several others were

higher than previous results. The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said the dioxin at levels above 1 ppb may be hazardous to health in areas where there is likelihood of frequent human exposure.

Although its effects on humans is unknown, the chemical has been shown to cause cancer, liver and kidney damage, and other maladies in lab animals.

"I'm sure that if there's 1,200 parts per billion down there health problems are sure to turn up," said Times Beach Mayor Marilyn Leistner. "I was even concerned about 50 parts per billion."

News Roundup

Globe, Post to publish mornings

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rural morning newspapers hit the city's streets Tuesday for the first time since 1919, as the St. Louis Globe-Democrat began publishing under its new owner and the rival Post-Dispatch changed from afternoon to morning publication.

Post-Dispatch publisher Joseph Pulitzer Jr. pushed a baton Tuesday night to start the presses in the newspaper's downtown printing plant. Pulitzer said his newspaper "enters the morning field in high spirits, its mission to render public service undiminished."

Iraqis hit tankers in Persian Gulf

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraqi warplanes on Monday attacked oil tankers anchored near Iran's vital oil export terminal on Kharg Island in the Persian Gulf, Baghdad radio reported.

"Today is the first day of a blockade that we have decided to impose in this area, which we had already declared as a restricted military zone," said a broadcast Iraqi military communique.

Iraq did not say how much damage the attacks inflicted, and there was no immediate confirmation of the attacks from Iran. In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Diane Kelly said the attacks hadn't been confirmed, but "we don't have any reason to doubt" them. U.S. officials said they didn't think Iraq would attack the oil terminal itself or other nations' ships.

Outlook grim for rescued girl

CHICAGO (AP) — An 11-year-old Indiana girl who was pulled from the Little Calumet River after being submerged 20 minutes suffered "significant lung and liver damage" and prospects for her recovery are grim, hospital officials said Monday.

Venus Sinclair, of Gary, Ind., was in a coma and in critical condition in the intensive care unit at Children's Memorial Hospital, said Gina Pryma, a hospital spokeswoman.

Squabble blocks highway funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — A political standoff on Capitol Hill is blocking release of \$5 billion in road money, leaving interstate highway projects on the verge of shutting down while state and federal officials warn that the entire construction season may be lost.

Political squabbling over legislation to release the money, raging since October, has escalated into a struggle of wills between House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., and the Reagan administration, sources close to the dispute said.

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DON'T MISS MAD DOG'S BIRTHDAY PARTY TONIGHT!

Professor, EPA disagree on dangers of EDB in leaded gas

By Dave Saelens
Staff Writer

Although the Environmental Protection Agency has banned the use of ethylene dibromide as a pesticide because it caused cancer in laboratory animals, the agency has not banned the use of EDB as an additive in leaded gasoline.

An energy expert at SIU-C thinks this may be a mistake because 90 percent of EDB used in the United States goes into leaded gasoline.

"Every time we pump our own gas, we breathe fumes that contain EDB," he said Richard E. Archer, an assistant professor of design. "And just think about how many times you've washed your hands in gasoline."

Archer, who served on President Carter's alcohol fuels commission, said lead has been used in gasoline to help prevent engine knocking. EDB was added at the same time to keep lead from sticking to the walls of combustion chambers.

But the EPA does not share Archer's concern about the use of EDB in leaded gasoline.

Rob Weissman, spokesman with the federal EPA Mobile Sources Office, said the EPA doesn't believe EDB in leaded gasoline is a major health problem.

"Even though about 47

million pounds of EDB are put into leaded gasoline each year, most of the EDB is consumed in the combustion process so what comes out of the tailpipe is about 200,000 pounds of exposure," he said.

Mark Randal, press officer with the Illinois Department of Agriculture, said there is limited data available to indicate that EDB in leaded gasoline is a health hazard.

"As far as the EPA is concerned, there is nothing to indicate that there is a health problem there," he said.

Randal said that people pumping their own gas are not exposed to many EDB fumes because they probably stand three or four feet away from their gas tanks, and air also mixes with the fumes to dilute them.

Weissman said the amount of leaded gasoline being sold each year is also rapidly declining, and limits on the amount of lead put into gasoline have also increased.

Archer believes that the number of children who have lead poisoning is evidence that there is a problem.

"After the EPA got rid of lead in paint, the number of children with lead poisoning did not drop," he said. "Even after they got rid of lead pipes the

number of cases of lead poisoning didn't drop appreciably."

EDB in leaded gasoline fumes, Archer believes, is the cause of lead poisoning in children.

He said many people are beginning to see leaded gas fumes as a problem, citing a bill before the Chicago City Council proposing a ban on the use of all leaded gasoline in the city.

Archer said one solution may be to use ethanol as an alternative automobile fuel.

"Not only is it an efficient, clean-burning fuel, but it's an excellent octane enhancer, making it a realistic substitute for the lead in gasoline," he said.

Archer added that since EDB decomposes when it is burned or heated, the tons of EDB-contaminated grain could be used to create ethanol. He said the distillation process used to turn the grain into alcohol would remove the noxious chemical by itself.

"We have the ability and the technology to turn this EDB disaster completely around to our advantage," he said. "The question is, 'will we do it?'"

SNOW from Page 1

various times during the day. Visibility was low because of drifting and falling snow, he said.

William Munson, superintendent of highways for Jackson County, said many county highways were impassable. Route 13-127 was closed near Vergennes north of Murphysboro with drifts up to six feet.

"There are 156 miles of county highway we've got to clear, and by the time we get one road clear, the snow has drifted back over another one. All we can do is work around the

clock," Munson said. The Carbondale City Council meeting Monday night was rescheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Carol Johnson, director of the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center, 409 N. Springer, said volunteers are needed Tuesday to shovel sidewalks for senior citizens. A city ordinance requires all sidewalks be cleared within 24 hours after snow stops falling. Interested persons should come to the center at 8 a.m. Tuesday. The center will provide transportation to senior citizen's homes.

TUITION from Page 1

of members with the same title. Equity adjustments, which equalize underpaid members of the same job title, could be mistakenly given to undeserving faculty members if no base year was established, Spees said.

Salaries might emerge to be the key issue to spur faculty interest in collective bargaining. Both the Carbondale Federation of

University Teachers and the AAUP have begun preparations to bring collective bargaining to SIU-C.

Spees said a faculty bargaining agent would provide the faculty a clear voice to express its feelings to the administration, in lieu of the governance structure, which includes the Graduate Council and the Faculty Senate.

PLAN from Page 1

though I am his campaign manager in Illinois."

"We are very concerned about runaway deficits," said South Carolina Gov. Richard W. Riley.

The governors' concern about the deficits cut across party lines, although there were

partisan splits over just how to deal with the flow of red ink that is expected to continue around \$200 billion a year for several years.

The proposal adopted Sunday would slash the federal deficit by \$188 billion in 1989.

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Snow doubt about it; cheers, jeers abound

SOME PEOPLE love it, others curse it, but there are few who can ignore the cold, wet, fluffy white stuff that mysteriously appeared in the area this week.

During the past couple of days, "snow" has become one of the most frequently heard words — often preceded by other four-letter expressions. And the blustery blizzard has given people plenty of reasons to curse.

The blowing snow made driving hazardous — fender benders were common in Carbondale, and at least one traffic fatality in the area was attributed to the inclement weather.

The few stores which remained open Monday had little business, except those selling shovels. For those people who did have to work — such as police, fire, utility and hospital officials — getting to the job proved nearly impossible, and getting home was often worse.

But amid the sounds of spinning tires and sniffing noses, there were a few cheers that rose above the grumbling groans of the snow-haters.

SJU-C students got an extended weekend, as did younger pupils in the area. A few hearty soles donned their down vests and cross country skis, while others chose sides for a friendly snowball fight. For many international students, this was their first, and possibly only, opportunity to frolic in the deep powder.

WITH SCHOOLS closed and automobiles buried, many families dragged their sleds out of the attic once more and took advantage of the winter holiday. Others curled up with a book.

Neighbors introduced themselves to each other while they put their shoulders against bumpers and stranded motorists warmed themselves in the homes of strangers.

In addition to fostering an increased sense of hospitality and cooperation, the blizzard also reminds us of our fragility as a species. We can, to a certain extent, predict the weather — but we cannot control it or even, in times like these, completely adapt to it.

It is a frustrating, humbling experience to be "beaten" by Mother Nature. But no amount of cursing and screaming will stop the snow from falling, get the car up the slippery driveway or make the soggy sneakers dry faster.

The best thing to do is relax, keep warm — and enjoy the scenery. After all, the first day of spring is only three weeks away.

Letters

UNESCO worked well in Nepal

Concerning your article on the withdrawal of the United States from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, I believe that a positive example should be mentioned on UNESCO's behalf. Although I must admit to a certain degree of naivete concerning the political structure of the organization, I find it rather difficult to believe that UNESCO has "exhibited hostility" in "virtually every subject it deals with" in the international scenario.

I had the opportunity of working alongside several UNESCO advisors in the Himalayan in Nepal in 1982 and 1983, and although my case could very possibly be an isolated event among UNESCO's international activities, my impressions of the organization were far from "hostile".

Over the last five years, UNESCO has been actively involved in harnessing one of Nepal's most valuable economic resources: hydroelectric energy. The potential for hydroelectric power in Nepal has been estimated at 83,000 megawatts (equivalent to the combined present hydroelectric capacity of Canada, the United States and

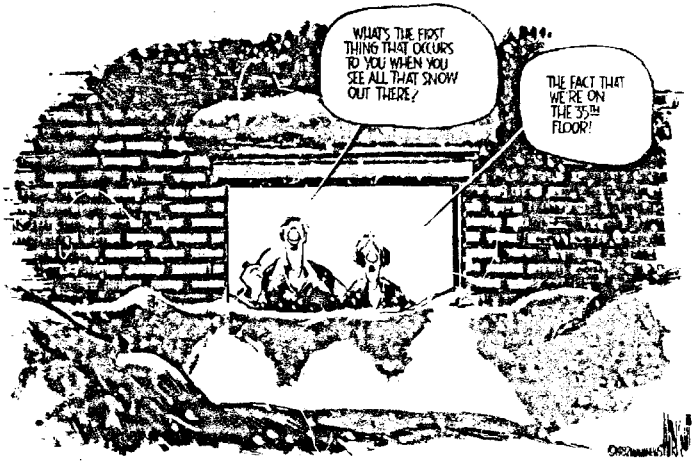
Mexico). With the recent deforestation of Nepal and the increase in agricultural losses due to rampant erosion, Nepal looked towards UNESCO for guidance. UNESCO responded to this request by sending several alternate energy advisors (the majority of whom spoke fluent Nepali) to devise ways to harness the massive potential for hydroelectric energy. Utilizing as much of Nepal's industrial sector as possible, UNESCO managed to incorporate several hydroelectric generators in the highlands on a limited budget. Although the overall effects of these generators will not be felt for several years, UNESCO has helped Nepal to steer itself in the right direction towards alleviating a potentially devastating problem: almost total deforestation of this Himalayan kingdom.

I believe this example demonstrates the sincere concern that UNESCO maintained within Nepal. By providing requested assistance and incorporating the local industry and labor force, UNESCO was able to assist in the development of the country without imposing their own political values. —Christopher Hendel, Anthropology

Newspapers snub watch finder

On Friday, Jan. 27, (or was it January 20?), I found a chrome digital watch on the path just south of Mill and Popular streets. Boy, was I surprised to find out that if I wanted to put a "found" ad in either the Southern Illinoisian or the Daily Egyptian I would have to pay

for the ad! (With money I don't have.) I suppose it was naive of me to think that either or both of Carbondale's newspapers would help me to find the owner of this watch (who could have gotten in touch with me through the Law School). —Melanie Post, Third Year Law Student



Lack of romance, creativity hinders scientific achievement

WHEN looking at the major news events of the last six months, one would find it easy to conclude that we are hanging on the brink of quite a few major catastrophes, any one of which could send our world hurtling into a man-made version of the Big Bang.

We have the physical means to easily obliterate life on earth, yet we seem to lack wisdom concerning the control of such means. Feuding nations continue to plan the use of nuclear weapons and threaten each other with nuclear war even though the effects of such a war would be devastating. If we have the ability to perfect such awesome technology, then why are we unable to develop the wisdom to control its use?

A DICHOTOMY has developed in our society's method of classifying knowledge — a rift between the arts, on one side, and science and technology, on the other. Educators approach the two areas as being fundamentally different, our national government stresses funding for industry and the development of new military technology, and young people are given the impression that the arts are dull and frivolous, practiced only by long-haired dreamers.

Mankind has seemingly ignored the example of men like Leonardo da Vinci and Ben Franklin — men who were scientists and inventors,



Alan Cockrell
Staff Writer

yet also engaged in creative artistic thought. Creativity was the key to their success. Today's scientists no longer create; they merely search for new ways to use what already exists — they discover.

THE ALCHEMISTS, the gentlemen-of-ease dabbling in science, the adventurers searching for lost civilizations have been replaced by the white-coated laboratory scientists carefully splitting atoms and finding the gene patterns of man's lowest mammalian neighbors. The results that these cold, calculating, flesh-and-blood computers obtain may be more accurate and take less time to achieve, but their price is terrible — every feeling, every emotion is, carefully filed away, out of sight.

Now that science is practical, all the romance has been carefully removed. Those romantics (too few and

far between) with the unbounded curiosity and sense of adventure, which used to be as important to a scientist as bunsen burners are today, must turn to the arts to find the freedom needed to be a romantic.

SCIENTISTS are no longer permitted to take flights of fancy or pursue an intriguing idea — such actions might not be profitable. With their freedom shackled, scientists are unable to look at the effects that their discoveries will have on society. Instead, they continue to search for more spectacular finds with which to impress their colleagues, blithely ignoring the long-term effects of their actions.

It's time scientists were given a sense of accountability for their actions. The last thing we need is more state-of-the-art toys for the armed forces to play with. We should put some of our top minds to work on a way to use geothermal energy to heat our cities, a better way to harvest the bountiful resources of the sea, a way to clean up the world's pollution — things which need to be done, things which our scientists claim are impossible or cost too much.

WE HAVE to face one fact — machines and machine-like thinking will never replace the good old fallible, inefficient, wonderful human imagination.

Railroad project critic lacked insight

The letter of Camille F. Chappius on Feb. 21 about the railroad project lacks insight. It seems that other points of view should be examined. As a lifelong resident of this area the trains have become more than a little aggravating. At times important meetings, job interviews and other important matters can be delayed or missed because of the trains. In your abusive attack on the city and the railroad you have closed your eyes and your mind

to other viewpoints. Had you lived here more than a few years you would have been able to adequately evaluate the current situation. The problems you mentioned are merely "what ifs!" It seems obvious that the city and the railroad have examined these possibilities prior to undertaking such a task, in order to minimize inherent problems. Given your position, why should you condemn something helpful

to others just because you think it is "idiotic?" You apparently live on the "right" side of the tracks. If you still fail to see the fault in your argument, answer this question: "If you were in an ambulance being rushed to the hospital and your life was dependent on your getting to the hospital immediately, would you like to wait for the train to pass before getting there?"—

Scott Myers, Senior, Radio and Television

Campus Briefs

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

A **WORKSHOP** on test anxiety and methods to cope constructively with tests, including relaxation, test preparation and test-taking techniques, will meet from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in Woody Hall B142.

THIS is the final week for seniors and graduates to have portraits taken for the 1983-84 Obelisk Yearbook. Sitting fee is \$3.

THE SOUTHERN Outdoor Adventure Recreation Program at Touch of Nature Environmental Center will present an informational slide show at a meeting on spring break trips at

7 p.m. Tuesday at Rehn Hall Room 103. The trips are to the Grand Canyon and Buffalo River and are open to all SIUC students. Persons who are interested can call Joe Stehno at 529-4161 for more information.

PI SIGMA EPSILON, professional marketing and sales fraternity, will meet and conduct elections for officers at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 221.

THE SOCIETY for the Advancement of Management will host the pre-recruitment meeting for Foley's department store at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Davis Auditorium.

STUDENTS WITH Hart will sponsor a "New Hampshire Watchnight" from 5:30 p.m. to 12 midnight Tuesday at the Interfaith Center, 915 S. Illinois Ave.

MID-AMERICA Peace Project will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi


Room of the Student Center.

KEVIN SCHULTZ, graduate student in forestry, will present a seminar on analyzing the impact of noise on urban forest preserve recreationist at noon Tuesday in Room 209 of the Agriculture Building.

BREAD FOR the World, a Christian lobbyist group for hunger concerns, will conduct its new member meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the library of the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St.

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TRUMP	WADDS	WAD
COMM	WADDS	WAD
KNOW	EAST	WINGE
AYEM	WILDER	
INBRED	GRANKS	
ROADS	THORO	TAD
TRIP	FEASH	STING
ROB	GRANKS	STING
RARESH	SHEETS	
SCALPED	SPEC	
LAMP	SEVA	TAGS
ROOM	SECRET	WATAT
ASA	ROSE	SURDS
PER	WATER	SURDA

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WEIGH-IN: Wednesday, 2/29/84, 9am-3pm

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529-1862

Required computer skills course urged

By Phil Milano
Staff Writer

A computer literacy course would become a requirement for SIU-C students if Leo Min, director of computing affairs, had his way.

Min said students entering the work force without computer experience will have to catch up.

"Our society is in a transitional phase from an industrial to an informational society. Just as the engine was the major tool of the industrial society, the computer is the major tool of the informational society," Min said. "I don't see any field or discipline in which computer skills won't be needed."

According to Min, a required course would not necessarily be a computer science course, but one designed to give students a better understanding of computers and what they can do.

"The course would also offer hands-on computer experience with instruction in a simple programming language such as BASIC (Beginners All-Purpose Symbolic Instruction Code)."

Min said President Albert Somit and John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, have expressed interest in a computer literacy program.

He added that computer skills are necessary for people to manage their professional and

personal lives. "The University needs to provide a microcomputer lab for students," he said.

Bruce Appleby, director of general studies in English, and Steve Bernhardt, assistant professor of English, are laying the groundwork to establish a microcomputer support lab for GSD 101 (freshman composition).

A word processor or microcomputer is beneficial during the revision stage of composition because they can find errors and point them out to the student, Appleby said. The student, however, still must decide how to correct the mistake.

Appleby would like to have a microcomputer lab available for 10 GSD 101 sections next fall. The writing skills of those 10 sections would then be compared to 10 sections not using the lab.

If the research proves that microcomputers help students write more effectively, then students should be using microcomputers in class, he said.

"Somit and Guyon are quite in favor of what Bernhardt and I are suggesting, particularly of the research to test the idea, which would require a microcomputer lab. Leo Min is looking at what money is available in the University that might be available to support

this," Appleby said. Concerning a computer course requirement, Appleby said the basic skills necessary for students are those that enable them to understand how computers operate, how they can communicate and how they can be used.

"Those are the skills we need to look at, not computer literacy. I don't see it as required in the same sense that we require basic skills in math and in writing," he said.

A computer course requirement at the college level would come too late for students, he said, because students could receive computer literacy skills in high school.

"I have a fear of adding more requirements. The ability to use computers is not something that everyone has to have," he said. "Access to computers, the ability to understand what they can do and losing one's fear of them is important."

Appleby said 19 universities in the United States require undergraduates to own or have access to a microcomputer. Most of these are high technology universities, he said, and the number of schools adding the requirement is increasing.

Beg your pardon

The distance of a paper airplane throw during the National Engineering Week Pentathlon was incorrectly reported in the Daily Egyptian on Monday.

Andy Sibrel, senior in engineering mechanics and materials, won the airplane event with a throw of 3,124 centimeters not 324 as was reported.

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about to collide"
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DAILY 3:00 3:45 5:30 7:15 9:00
NEVER CRY WOLF (PG)
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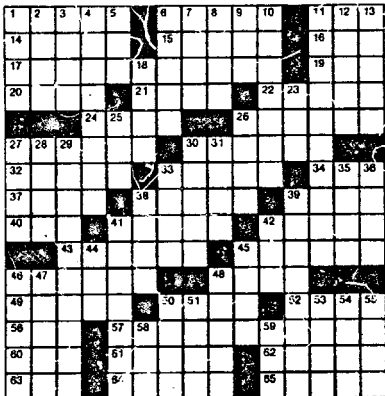
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- ACROSS
- 1 Inspid
 - 6 — a hitler
 - 11 Mayday
 - 14 Mail
 - 15 Foplar
 - 16 Egyptian king
 - 17 Worth praise
 - 19 Chemical suffix
 - 20 Boss
 - 21 Direction
 - 22 Chop up
 - 24 Morn slang
 - 26 More unruly
 - 27 Innets
 - 30 Noise
 - 32 Ways
 - 33 Sandal
 - 34 Young one
 - 37 — China
 - 38 Banquet
 - 39 Chinese
 - 40 Boxer
 - 41 Derrick
 - 42 Dividend
 - 43 Scarces
 - 45 Couches
 - 46 Climbed
 - 48 On — prof-

Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 5.

- DOWN
- 1 Container
 - 2 Vacuum tube suff.
 - 3 Shells, slang
 - 4 A Royal Canadian
 - 5 Before
 - 6 "Call Me"
 - 7 Down with: Fr.
 - 8 Arrearage
 - 9 Entirety
 - 10 App-ent
 - 11 Stop
 - 12 Weight unit
 - 13 Direct
 - 18 Exigency
 - 23 Kind
 - 25 Affirmative
 - 26 Craving
 - 27 Rainbow: pref.
 - 28 Taboo joke
 - 29 "He ain't": e.g.
 - 30 Intone
 - 31 Forfeit
 - 33 Sociables
 - 35 Indigo shrub
 - 36 Spots
 - 38 Man's name
 - 39 Broad range
 - 41 Wrinkled
 - 42 Pronoun
 - 44 High peak
 - 45 Dispute
 - 46 Chestise
 - 47 Motive
 - 48 Equine
 - 50 UK native
 - 51 Of Cells
 - 53 French river
 - 54 Loro
 - 55 One who does: suff.
 - 58 Epoch
 - 59 Fool



Calipre to hold auditions for play

Auditions for the Calipre Stage production of "The Gift" have been rescheduled for 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday. The auditions will be held at Calipre Stage on the second floor of the Communications Building. Two men and four women are needed for the production, a prose memoir by Hilda Doolittle which takes place during the bombing of London in World War II. No prepared readings are necessary for the audition.

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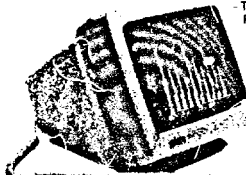
Unfaithfully Yours
Mon-Thurs (5:45@1.75), 8:00

Terms of Endearment
Mon-Thurs (6:00@1.75), 8:30

FOOTLOOSE
Mon-Thurs (6:15@1.75), 8:30

Smurfs and the Magic Flute
Mon-Thurs (6:00@1.75), 8:00

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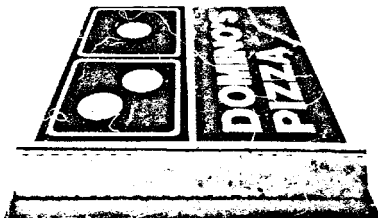
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Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Forward Petra Jackson gets set to shoot during Sunday. The Salukis' next game is against SIU-C's 85-59 rout of Loyola at Davies Gym Eastern Illinois at home Saturday.

GATEWAY from Page 12

days after the regular season ends.

home-court advantage in such a matchup would be "tremendous."

Baumgarten declined to analyze a possible Saluki-Bullaug showdown for the championship. Scott said a

SIU-C beat Drake 65-49 in Carbondale early in the season, but was later upended 77-53 at

Des Moines, Iowa. Redbird Coach Fischer said a potential rematch would boil down to SIU-C's defensive quickness versus the shooting of Drake. She said rebounding could spell the difference.

Netters show improvement at flighted tourney, Auld says

By Jim Lexa
Sports Editor

After competing in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational last weekend, Saluki women's tennis Coach Judy Auld said her squad has improved 100 percent over the last two weeks.

Auld watched Heidi Eastman and Mary Pat Kramer win their consolation brackets in singles action during the eight-team flighted tournament, while Maureen Harney lost to Kramer in the consolation finals.

"Considering how badly we played two weeks ago, we played well," Auld said.

Two weeks ago, Auld's Salukis opened their season with a 9-0 loss to SIU-Edwardsville, and did not win a set.

"We lost a lot of first-round matches," Auld said, "but the courts that we played the tournament on took our players a little bit of time to get used to. I'm not making any excuses; it happened to many of the players."

No team scores were kept in the invitational. The singles players were divided into three flights while the doubles teams were put into one bracket.

SIU-C's No. 1 Alessandra Molinari and No. 2 Eastman were in flight A, No. 3 Kramer and No. 4 Harney were in flight B and No. 5 Amanda Allen and No. 6 Kathy Harney were in flight C.

The Salukis' doubles teams were not "consistent," Auld said, and among the pairs, SIU-C could claim only one victory in six matches.

Molinari and Eastman, after losing their opening match, won in three sets over Louisville's Renee Warren and Laurabeth Schmidt 6-7, 7-6, 6-2. They then lost to Maureen Druga and Lori Burdell of West Virginia 6-4, 6-7, 4-6.

Eastman, 3-2, lost her first-round match in straight sets. She rebounded in the consolations, although she was

tested in nearly every set.

Eastman won 7-5, 7-5 over Louisville's Laura Ramser and 7-6, 7-6 over Anna Van Wallegheem of Miami of Ohio before winning the consolation bracket with a 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 victory over Eastern Kentucky's Claudia Parras.

"Heidi was really pushed to the limits (against Parras)," Auld said. "Heidi was very aggressive. She had good ground strokes. I was very pleased with her play."

Molinari, 1-2, made a comeback in her opening match against Louisville's Brenda Dorrel. Molinari was down 1-0 in the set and set after losing the first set 1-6. She faced match point five times before winning the set 7-6, and then won the third set 6-0.

Kissy Hite of Wake Forest ousted Molinari from the singles bracket with a 6-4, 7-5 win, but Auld said she was pleased with how well Molinari performed in her "tough matches."

Kramer and Maureen Harney ruled the flight B consolation bracket after both lost first-round matches. Kramer fell in three sets in her opening match, but beat Wake Forest's Carrie Short in straight sets. After claiming a win by default, Kramer beat Maureen Harney in straight sets 6-2, 6-2.

Maureen Harney had a little tougher route to the finals. After losing in straight sets in her opening match, she beat Burdell 6-4, 6-4. It took her three sets to beat Louisville's Debbie Giroux 6-3, 2-6, 6-0, before losing to Kramer.

Allen won one of three matches in flight C action, but Auld said that her game and her timing are "starting to come back."

After suffering a muscle strain in her back, Allen has had only three weeks of practice. However, Auld said she is pleased with Allen's play so far. "She needs a little bit more competition to get her back

St. Louis pitching staff seeking starting roles

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Ten pitchers are vying for five starting spots in the rotation of the St. Louis Cardinals five weeks before the start of the club's National League campaign.

"We'll keep five, but we'll only need four the first few weeks," Manager Whitey Herzog said Monday. His reference was to four open dates, one to be filled by its Louisville farm club, which dot the schedule the first four weeks.

Holdover starters from 1983 are Joaquin Andujar, Bob Forsch, Dave LaPoint, John Stuper and Neil Allen, the latter already tabbed by Herzog to start the season's opener against the Los Angeles Dodgers on the West Coast.

Allen also pitched in relief last year after acquired in June

from the New York Mets along with Rick Ownbey in exchange for first baseman Keith Hernandez. Those vying to unseat the incumbents are Ownbey, Danny Cox, Kevin Hagen, Ricky Horton and Steve Baker.

Cox, of course, spent the final two months of 1983 with St. Louis and is considered the top candidate.

"He's very much in the race for a starting spot," Herzog said. "What I liked about him is every game he pitched, except his second game in Chicago, he kept us in there."

Cox made an improbable rise to St. Louis after left behind for extended spring training because of a sore elbow a year ago. He reached the parent club in a span of 15 weeks, making intermediate stops along the way at St. Petersburg, Arkansas and Louisville.

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Ex-Salukis sweep volleyball tourney

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

The Stray Dogs, a team consisting primarily of former SIU-C volleyball players, used their experience to go 12-0 and win a St. Louis tournament Saturday in the United States Volleyball Association open season.

The SIU-C volleyball team didn't fare as well, finishing 4-4. They swept Jefferson College, split against Missouri and Central Missouri, and were swept by the Memphis Jazz.

The Stray Dogs swept two games each from six opponents — Turnovers, Western Illinois I, St. Louis, East Central Junior College, Missouri in the

semifinals and St. Louis Select in the finals.

Sonya Locke, who plays for the Stray Dogs and is an assistant volleyball coach at SIU-C, said she was surprised that they won the tournament.

Locke said she thought the Salukis' volleyball team performed well.

"They all performed well considering middle hitter Pat Nicholson was out with a chipped bone in her middle finger," she said. "We put Lida Sanders in her place and she did a fine job considering she didn't have much experience at that position. Jill Broker also did a nice job of setting because she is normally a defensive player."

Locke said the Salukis compete in the spring to work on their individual talents, which will help them for the fall season.

"Our main focus in the open season is for the players to develop their individual games and there is something to shoot for because of the national championship," she said.

SIU-C and the Stray Dogs will return to St. Louis for another tournament Saturday.

JOHNSON from Page 12

prepared," he said. "At the mini-camp, I found I was so advanced over the other quarterbacks as far as knowing the system. I found out that I learned things I didn't even know I learned. And it's all because of Dempsey."

Johnson is listed ahead of former St. Louis Cardinal reserve Mike Lloyd on the depth chart, but well behind Williams, who is earning a reported \$600,000 a year.

"I don't expect to play," Johnson said. "Only if Doug goes down. If he has a bad game they'll leave him in because they have so much money invested in him."

Johnson said he is pleased with his backup status, at least for now.

"Doug has to be playing, but if I can't compete for this job, I'll ask to be traded. But don't count on that this year."

Johnson said he signed two one-year contracts, with the option to renegotiate after this season.

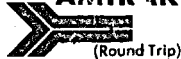
"I have no plans to leave," he said. "I'd like to stay here, to finish my career with one team."

The ex-Salukis said he misses

his friends in Carbondale, especially his girlfriend.

"She's coming down here over spring break," he said.

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Depth leads swim squads to NIC titles

By Scott Rich
Staff Writer

The depth of the nationally ranked SIU-C women's and men's swimming teams again prevailed as both squads won the National Independent Swimming and Diving Championships for the second consecutive year.

The NIC was held Wednesday through Saturday at Columbia, S.C.

The SIU-C women outscored 20 teams in the field to take the crown, while the men outdistanced nine teams.

SIU-C's men squad, ranked 12th in the nation, has won six of the last seven NIC meets. The men won this year's NIC with 637 points. Miami was second with 580 points and South Carolina was third with 541 points. The remaining seven squads finished far behind the NIC's top three.

The Saluki women, ranked No. 6 in the nation, won the NIC meet by almost 200 points. The Salukis won 10 events and

scored 846 points, while South Carolina finished a distant second with 647.3 points.

Armi Airaksinen and Amanda Martin each won two events at the NIC meet. Airaksinen met an NCAA standard in the 200 free with a time of 1:30.64. She also won the 100 butterfly at 36.47.

Martin won the 100 (1:05.50) and 200 (2:20.47) breaststrokes. Martin has qualified for the NCAA championships in both events, and is currently ranked among the nation's top 10 in the 100 and 200 breaststrokes.

Janie Coontz won the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:51.14, the sixth fastest time in the nation this season.

Stacy Westfall won the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:03.02, the 13th fastest time in the nation this year.

The Saluki women also won four of five relays. They won the 200 free, 200 medley, 400 medley and the 800 free.

All five of the Saluki relay teams have already qualified for the NCAA championships.

and are ranked among the nation's top 15 teams in the nation.

The Saluki men met two Olympic trial qualifying times and three NCAA standards, and set two NIC records.

Barry Hahn and Larry Woolley were the Salukis that turned in the Olympic qualifying times. Hahn swam his Olympic trial qualifying time of 1:37.9 during the 200 freestyle preliminaries. The time was also an NCAA standard and an NIC and school record. Hahn finished sixth in the finals of the 200 free, with a time of 1:41.2.

"Hahn set a blistering pace during the preliminaries to lure in the Olympic qualifying time," Saluki Coach Bob Steele said. "He was dead during the finals."

Woolley swam his time in the 200 breaststroke, finishing second with a time of 2:04.09.

Steele said he was "ecstatic" with the times of Hahn and Woolley.

"I was really happy with the

performance of both men during the meet," Steele said. "They have been coming on strong all season, but I really didn't expect them to swim that fast."

Andrez Grillhammar won two events for the Salukis. He turned in an NCAA qualifying standard in the 1,650 free with a time of 15:22.37. Gary Brinkman took second in the event, at 15:30.48.

Grillhammar also won the 500 freestyle, with an NIC record time of 4:25.5. Grillhammar had previously qualified in the NCAA championships in the event, with a time of 4:25. Brinkman again finished second, at 4:27.8, and Erwin Kratz helped the Salukis sweep the top three spots, with a third-place finish at 4:29.2.

Kratz finished second in the 400 individual medley with an NCAA qualifying time of 3:58.2.

"Kratz's finish was quite a surprise because he didn't come to SIU as a specialist in the IM events," Steele said.

Tom Hakanson won the 100

freestyle with a time of 45.06, and he finished second in the 50 free with a time of 20.72.

Diver Nigel Stanton's eligibility status is still up in the air. Stanton was held out of the NIC meet because of questions raised by the NCAA about his high school records and collegiate eligibility.

"The other three divers really picked up the slack for us," Steele said.

Saluki diving captain Tom Wentland finished fourth on the one-meter board and seventh on the three-meter board. Jim Watson took fourth on the three-meter board and sixth on the one-meter board.

"We were worried that since Nigel wasn't diving that it would cost us some points, but the other guys rose to the occasion," Steele said. "I think they dove great."

The 400 medley relay team took second and qualified for the NCAA's with a time of 3:21.47, nearly two seconds under the NCAA qualifying standard.

Men caught in guard dilemma

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

Since Nate Bufford, SIU-C's second-leading scorer, was sidelined with a knee injury, Saluki guards Bernard Campbell and Roy Birch have picked up the offensive slack quite well.

Birch and Campbell rifled in 28 and 27 points, respectively, in SIU-C's 105-98 over Illinois State Thursday. In Saturday's shootout at Tulsa, Campbell led all scorers with 28 points, while Birch added 18 in the losing cause.

The play of the pair will give SIU-C Coach Allen Van Winkle a pleasant problem when Bufford is able to play. Bufford will probably be ready to play in Thursday's regular season finale at Drake, but Van Winkle said he'll probably start Campbell and Birch.

"Birch and Campbell have played excellent basketball, but Nate adds poise to our lineup," Van Winkle said. "I feel right now that we'll go with Birch and Campbell. They're playing good

together."

Bufford took shooting practice with the team at Tulsa, but did not dress for the game. His movement is all right straight ahead, but he's having trouble moving laterally.

Van Winkle said he's thinking about using Bufford for periods of five and six minutes until he gets his timing back.

Bufford may not have a whole lot of time. After the game at Drake, the Salukis play in the single elimination Missouri Valley tournament March 6.

"We'll probably go with Birch and Campbell unless we get far enough," Van Winkle said.

The play of Birch and Campbell represent comebacks of sorts for both of them. Campbell was suspended for the West Texas State game Feb. 18 by Van Winkle for disciplinary reasons. He returned for the Illinois State game with a bang, playing 40 minutes, scoring 27 points and pulling down 11 rebounds.

Birch, the team captain, started the first 15 games at point guard and scored in

double figures in 12 of the first 13 before injuring his knee. Despite the injury, he started two games, but his play fell off for a stretch.

Healthy again, Birch is performing well. In the Illinois State game, he penetrated the lane time and again, connecting on 11 of 16 shots, from various angles.

Campbell and Birch would probably like to cut down on their turnovers. They both committed seven at Tulsa to contribute to SIU-C's total of 34.

The 6-2 Birch played small forward at Coffeyville (Kan.) College and the 6-3 Campbell has played some small forward this year. The only "pure" point guard on the team is Ernie Hubbard, Campbell's backcourt mate at Vincennes University, but his playing time has been limited.

Bufford's injury gave Doug Noysek more playing time. The freshman, from Lawrenceville, played 10 minutes against Illinois State and 25 at Tulsa, producing seven points and three rebounds.



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdzon

Former Saluki Rick Johnson has a hold on the backup quarterback job with the Oklahoma Outlaws of the USFL.

SIU-C, Drake lead GCAC title scramble

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Three women's basketball teams will battle for the Gateway title as the season enters its final two weeks.

SIU-C, 13-2 in the league and 20-5 overall, a half-game ahead of Drake, has three home games left. Drake, 12-2, has four games remaining, including a game at Wichita State. Illinois State, 11-3, needs to beat SIU-C in Carbondale on the season's final day and also hope Drake loses.

A tie between Drake and SIU-C, which is the likeliest possibility, would be broken by a playoff game. A coin flip would decide the home team.

Should three teams tie, a two game-playoff would be played at a site determined by a draw. One team would draw a bye and play the winner of the other game.

The Gateway will send its league champion to the 32-team NCAA tournament. It's unlikely that the NCAA would extend an

at-large bid to the second place Gateway finisher.

SIU-C Coach Cindy Scott said there was only a remote chance that a Gateway team could attract one of the 15 at-large invitations. The NCAA considers record and strength of schedule in making its invitations.

The Salukis will probably have to win the championship outright to advance to the tournament. Non-conference losses to DePaul and Vanderbilt were damaging, even though the Salukis did knock off Western Kentucky, which was ranked in the top 20 early in the season. Any Saluki hopes of a top 20 ranking disappeared when they lost at Drake Feb. 11.

Drake Coach Carole Baumgarten said the Gateway suffers because it doesn't have the same recognition other conferences have. This is only the first year the Gateway has held a round-robin season schedule.

"I'd like to think the top two teams in the Gateway are every

bit as good as the top two teams in the Big Eight or Big Ten," she said. "It's possible we could be overlooked because of the notoriety those leagues have because of their men's leagues. It would be disheartening."

The Atlantic Coast Conference, which had five teams in the top 20 at one point, could send as many as six teams to the tournament. Baumgarten said she had no problem with that.

"That's where the strength of women's basketball is located," Baumgarten said. "ACC teams have had great showings in the tournament."

Illinois State co-coach Melinda Fischer said her squad wouldn't get an at-large bid because it hadn't beat a highly regarded non-conference team. The Redbirds have slim hopes at squeezing into a playoff for the championship. Barring upsets, SIU-C will probably battle Drake for the championship March 9, two

Johnson acquires new role with pros

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

TULSA, Okla. — Rick Johnson, the quarterback who guided SIU-C's football team to a NCAA Division I-AA national championship last year, donned the uniform of a different color Sunday for the first time in five years.

Johnson has moved on to the pro ranks, and to a new role, as the backup to Doug Williams of the Oklahoma Outlaws, an expansion team in the United States Football League.

In Oklahoma's 7-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Maulers, played in a rainstorm at Tulsa's Skelly Stadium, Johnson's only playing time came as the holder on Oklahoma's extra point.

The ex-Saluki was a spectator at Saturday's Saluki-Tulsa basketball game in Tulsa, on the eve of the Outlaws' season opener.

differences between pro and college football.

"The biggest difference is that you collect a paycheck every week," he said with a grin.

"The approach to a game is not the same, Johnson said.

"It's easier," he said. "It's a football game that you want to win, but it's also a job. You go to meetings in the morning and you're going to work."

"They take a lot of pressure off you. There isn't as much yelling, you just go out and produce. If you don't, you get cut."

Johnson was not drafted by a USFL team, but was invited to the Outlaws' mini-camp for a tryout. He said his football knowledge learned from former SIU-C Coach Rey Dempsey was responsible for his strong showing there.

"Coach Dempsey had us

Johnson talked about the See JOHNSON, Page 11

See GATEWAY, Page 10