Simon to run for re-election against Martin

By Jackie Spinner

Sparring his trademark bow-tie, U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, outlined his bid for re-election to a Southern Illinois crowd Wednesday night, saying he anticipated a no-nonsense run against his opponent.

The junior senator told a crowd at John A. Logan College in Carbondale that while he hopes the campaign can be a discussion of the real issues, his Republican opponent U.S. Rep. Lynn Martin has been a campaign specialist known for negative campaigning.

"If the other side plays tackle, I'm not going to play touch," Simon said.

Simon defeated incumbent Charles Percy in 1984 in a bruising campaign. He accused Percy of not caring what was going on at Illinois libraries, from settling a Chicago and Northwestern Illinois train strike that threatened the economy of much of the state to helping to save Anscok research for Illinois passengers.

"Our need is for someone who will lead for Illinois," Simon said. "I have led, and I will continue to lead for things as varied as making O'Hare Airport safer to saving $51 million for Illinois libraries, from finding a way to keep the economy of much of the state to helping to save Anscok research for Illinois passengers."

"I'm not going to play"

Simon said, "I'm not going to play tackle."

He accused the office of his incumbent, said Simon continued, "of being guilty of the same charges he is calling me guilty of."

"Illinois deserves better than a part-time senator," Martin said as he introduced himself last month.

Simon said he thinks Illinois needed his understanding to be absent for votes, while he ran for a spot on the Democratic presidential ticket.

Now, in campaigning to keep his Senate seat, Simon said Congress needs to target education, health care, the environment, the deficit and world peace.

"Our need is for someone who will lead for Illinois," Simon said. "I have led, and I will continue to lead for things as varied as making O'Hare Airport safer to saving $51 million for Illinois libraries, from settling a Chicago and Northwestern Illinois train strike that threatened the economy of much of the state to helping to save Anscok research for Illinois passengers."

Simon said that one of the problems is that people look at "loans like a huge barrier," he said.

Simon said not only do loans cost more for the government because of subsidized interest rates and loan defaults, but loans discriminate against women and minorities because white men usually get higher paying jobs. Loans also discourage students from choosing careers that are needed, but are low-paying.

Simon was elected to the United States Senate in 1984.

Czechs revise old laws

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI)—Parliament approved changes in the constitution Wednesday to eliminate the Communist Party's monopoly on power and a top party official promised free elections and a multi-party system.

In another sign of the rapid changes sweeping Czechoslovakia, Prime Minister Ladislav Adamec called in a televised speech for a resolution of the 1968 Warsaw Pact invasion that crushed the anti-communist rebellion.

The Parliament action came after several hours of discussion Wednesday as Krastinin voted to drop or revise three articles of the constitution, which was adopted in 1960 and revised three times since.

Both the House of the People, with 256 members, and the House of Nationalities, comprising 75 Czech and 75 Slovak deputies, unanimously rejected Article 4b, which reserved the "leading role" in political life for the Communist Party the "leading role" in political life.

There were four votes against repealing Article 6, which makes the five-party regime and several non-political organizations comprising the umbrella National Front the only legal political party and ensures the Communist Party's domination in the front. Sixteen other deputies abstained.

The vote was again unanimous for repealing Article 16, which provides that all education in the country be based on Marxist-Leninist principles.

A government spokesman said Tuesday the education policy will remain unchanged "except for some pedagogic knowledge and "the principles"

USG rejects investigation mandate

By Jeanne Bickler

The Undergraduate Student Government defeated a mandate that would have investigated democratic procedure violations and misuse of funds by the Office of Student Development.

The Office of Student Development has several registered student organizations that are under its immediate direction. One of these groups, the Leadership, Education and Development Organization, has charged the office with denying its group equal prodecure.

The other groups under the direction of OSD are the Student Development Organization of Volunteer Effort, Student Orientation Committee, Parent's Association, Black Affairs Council, and Inter-Greek Council.

The mandate was written and submitted by Susan Hall, Undergraduate Student Government specialist.

"We are trying to create a level playing field for all of our members," Hall said. "Sometimes people will get away with it." Hall said.

"The mandate should determine the number of members of our group," Boyce said. "We were told by Debbie Wilton (LEAD's faculty advisor) that Sue and Susan Hall can't be in our group. If that's how you want democracy, fine. Let's just find out what is going on."

Members of all of the other registered student organizations under OSD are at the meeting to say they were run democratically and free of OSD intervention. It was the first time that any body to have the USG Committee on Internal Affairs look at the problem, but the members of the other organizations were present before that decision had been made.

Don Lockart, a member of IGC, said the organizations are being run democratically.

"I served on IGC, MOVE, and LEAD, and I can assure you that they are all democratically run. Please decline this motion," Lockart said.

USG Education Senator Charles Walthers was not swayed by the assurances of the various organizations.

"If we suspect anything, we should pursue it," he said. "We are out to be sure that all the guidelines are being followed. That's not out of our boundaries."

Wally Aponte, liberal arts senator, reminded the other organizations that democratic rule has not been followed.

"Let's remember that LEAD has been subjected to other, less democratic rules," she said.

This is not the first time the relationship between OSD and these registered student organizations has been called into question. In 1987, an annual review conducted by Emilio R. Sposa found several errors.

"We extended to them our good wishes and our constructive cooperation," said the 45-year-old former airline pilot.

Gandhi admits defeat, resigns

By Tim Crosby

Black enrollment has declined within Illinois higher education in recent years while Hispanic and female enrollment has steadily increased, an Illinois Board of Higher Education report said.

The report, which was compiled by the IBHE for the governor and General Assembly, stated that from fall semester to fall semester enrollment at community colleges fell by more than 2 percent. From 16.5 to 14.4 percent of the total enrollment.

The trend was not as severe at public universities. Illinois State had a 2.5 percent increase in residence and graduate programs, while black enrollment fell less than 1 percent during that same time frame.

The report also stated that blacks, as well as Hispanics, remained underrepresented as compared to

Gandhi says on Gandhi's next "I can list "I governed 820 million people" as job experience.

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Meet tomorrow's challenges today. The Navy. For more information, see the Navy representation on campus. L. Garland Stephens will be visiting Carbondale December 4, 5, 6 to discuss Navy Opportunities. Call him collect at (312) 331-4323 or contact Tom Williams at (618) 536-3303 for an appointment.

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WAZO’S PLACE

THURSDAY IS BEEF DAY!

Naval and military service members are invited to eat at Wazo's Place in Orland Park on Wednesday, June 14th from 4:00 PM to 7:00 PM. The special includes complimentary continental breakfast, milk, and juice. The cost is $15 per adult and $10 per child (under 12). The proceeds will benefit the American Red Cross. For more information, contact the ORU Military Program Office at 708-349-6260.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.
Five-Year Relative Survival Rates for Cancer

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Source: End Results Group (1960-1973) and SEER (1974-1984)

Social scientist gives lecture on ‘institutionalized racism’

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

Irrespective of income and education, the kind of health care received by blacks is different in comparison to whites — the health care received is more "institutionalized racism," Robert G. Robinson said in his lecture Tuesday night.

The lecture, entitled "Race and Socioeconomic Status: Cancer Incidence, Mortality and Survival Implications for Science Policy," was held at the University Museum Auditorium.

Robinson, a social scientist in the Cancer Control Division of the Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia, said blacks have more incidences of and die more often from cancer than any other population group in the United States.

"Unless we (the black population) figure out how to bring the community into health care programs, we will continue to die at a disproportionate rate," he said.

Robinson, using slides of charted and graphed data, said a black with the same level of education as a white, on the average, would make less money, have fewer assets, be more likely to live in poverty, and therefore receive less quality health care. As a direct result, he said, the rate of mortality for blacks is higher than whites, he said.

Although Robinson said experts attributed this to the socioeconomic status of the average black, Robinson said "institutional racism" has a lot to do with it.

To support his point, Robinson cited data that showed if a black and a white of equal socioeconomic status were found to have the same form of cancer and it was found in the same stage of development in both, on the average, the black would have less of a survival rate than the white.

At the conclusion of his speech, Robinson said, "I dare say that if there were as many black people in the United States, there would be a national health care program. The only other country that has no national health care program is South Africa."

Robinson said the reasons for the higher cancer rates are not biological, with the possible exception of cancer of the uterus and bladder, but are caused by historical differences.

"We should not have a passive relationship. We need to struggle, to fight this policy that affects our lives," he said.

On the subject of lung cancer, Robinson said 85 out of every 100 people who got lung cancer smoked, and black males have a 40 percent higher mortality rate than whites.

"The higher your education and income the less likely you are to smoke," he said.

Robinson received his Ph. D. from the University of California at Berkeley in 1977.

Music students to perform 'Christmas Carol' as opera

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

University music students will provide a different slant on Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" as a 8 p.m. tonight in McLeod Theater. It will be performed as an opera.

Thea Musgrave's operatic version of "A Christmas Carol" will run from Nov. 30 through Dec. 2 and from Dec. 8 through Dec. 10. Tickets are available at the McLeod Theater box office.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. except for a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. on Dec. 10.

Jeanine Wagner, administrative director of the University's Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater, said the show is very dramatic and very contemporary.

"I think people will find this to be the most powerful setting for the story," Wagner said.

Musically, Wagner said the show is challenging and unusual.
No practice, no play policy sets example

Saluki basketball fans are in for an exciting season from both the men's and women's teams this year. Both teams already have started their respective seasons on the road but soon will start home schedules at the Arena. The men's team, headed by fifth-year coach Rich Herrin, expected to win at least 17 games in 1990-91. After last season's disappointment, Herrin is hoping to land an invitation to the NCAA tournament.

Herrin's club opens its home schedule at 7:35 tonight against Tennessee State with a 3-0 record. Two of those Salukis' victories came against Brazil and Athletes in Action, both of which travel around the United States playing exhibition games.

The Salukis' other win came in its season-opener against Chicago State Sunday. The defense held the Cougars to 60 points. But more significantly, the defense scored 73 points属于自己 without committing two of the two key players on the Saluki roster who did not make the trip. Herrin decided to leave without guards Freddie McIver, a senior, and last season's Lawrence of 20-14 because neither player practiced on the Friday after Thanksgiving.

We applaud Herrin's policy of "no practice, no play" and his decision to leave the players in Carbondale.

MCSWAIN, who said he and Lawrence were in Carbondale but got the starting time confused, is undoubtedly one of the most exciting players the Salukis have in recent years. The decision to leave him, as well as the athletic Lawrence, off the traveling squad must have been difficult for Herrin. But what is expected of one player is expected from all players, as Herrin has indicated by his action.

Hopefully, this type of incident is isolated. The Salukis have their sights set on making it to the NCAA tournament. The type of energy the Salukis showed against Carbondale but got the starting time confused, is what Herrin is looking for his teams. It will take every bit of effort and skill the team can muster to achieve that goal. With Herrin's disciplinary and coaching abilities and the all-out effort of a dedicated team, we feel the Salukis will go far.

Also expected to go far this season is the Saluki women's team, which was picked to finish first in the Gateway Conference.

The Salukis are looking to regain control of the conference after winning titles in 1986 and 1987 behind a sterling 38-0 conference record during those seasons. Herrin, who was named 1989 Gateway Coach of the Year with the Salukis, has her team off to a 1-2 start after returning from the Wahine Classic in Hawaii last weekend.

SUU-C was seeded last in the eight-team tournament but built a 63-54 win over Oregon State, the Salukis finished sixth.

The Saluki women's home opener is at 5:35 p.m. Saturday against Evansville as part of a double-header with the Saluki men who play Northern Illinois following the game.

We urge the SUU-C community to support both Scott's and Herrin's teams as well as all of Saluki athletics.
GANDHI, from Page 1

lower house of parliament. Membership of about 500,000 of 458 million registered voters made Gandhi the largest electorate in world history — which has been the case for general elections held since India was granted independence from Britain in 1947. About 150 people died, hundreds were injured and approximately 3,100 boats due to rigging.

Gandhi's concession of defeat prompted the union of the five-party National Front, which won the second largest share of seats, to seek permission to hold a political rally in Ramasawamy Venkataraman to form a new government with support from a right-wing Hindu group and India's two communist parties.

High-ranking alliance sources said that despite a tussle for the prime ministership within the alliance, it seemed almost certain that the winner would be anti-corruption crusader Mohan Singh, the president of Janata Dal, the main component of the front.

However, the front was forced to postpone a Friday meeting of its Lok Sabha members because many were unable to reach New Delhi and the results of a handful of races were not expected until Thursday.

The centrist National Front has said that if elected, it would reverse India's non-aligned foreign policy. But it promised to extend policies of industrial self-sufficiency and slow down Gandhi's strategy of opening India's vast markets to foreign businesses.

It has also pledged to prosecute officials who accepted kickbacks, particularly paid by A.B. Insiders of Sweden to secure in 1986 India's much-repeated purchase of 400 155mm field guns.

The front has accused Gandhi of personally sharing in some $50 million reportedly dispersed by his army leaders.

As the front has accused Gandhi of personally sharing in some $50 million reportedly dispersed by his army leaders, the tension of control in all communist countries.

Police Blotter

A residential burglary occurred at 918 N. Bridge St. between 8 a.m. Nov. 19 and 2 p.m. Nov. 23. Carbondale Police said.

Jennifer Weathers, 23, of 918 N. Bridge St., told police that unknown persons entered her residence and took associated stereo equipment, compact disc, golf clubs and jewelry police said.

The loss was estimated at $3,000.

TRENDS, from Page 1

the percent of the general population they comprise.

The number of associate degrees awarded by community colleges rose slightly between 1976 and 1986, although the number increased by more than 3 percent at public universities, the report noted.

The report also noted that the many degrees awarded to blacks dropped slightly during the decade. The number of bachelors degrees fell by more than 3 percent. Professional vocational degrees also dropped slightly, while doctorates remained stable.

Hispanic enrollment at community colleges more than doubled between 1976 and 1986. At public universities, however, they increased by just more than 1 percent, and less than 1 percent in graduate programs, the report noted.

Associate degrees awarded to Hispanics by community colleges were 8 percent higher than 1976, but fell by less than one at public universities.

Field work is limited to the field of study.

The report noted that although full-time instructors in professional and doctoral programs, they are strongly represented as postgraduate and master's programs. Total female representation at the level exceeded male enrollment.

CZECHS, from Page 1

of humanity and humanism.

At the same time, the television showed a gathering at the Soviet Theater in Prague where thousands of theatergoers, reportedly by far the largest crowd assembled in the central European movement, announced the Parliament action in triumphal applause.

President Vaclav Havel — the country's most famous opposition figure —以及 several former Forum leaders had traveled to Prague, the capital of the largest, most democratic Czechoslovakia, to bolster support for the reform movement.

The Parliament’s announcement, on Parliament, met in an extraordinary joint session to carry out Prime Minister Alexander Adamec's promise to the opposition movement to end the party's monopoly on power.

The Parliament action came several days after the final defeat of the embattled Communist Party said free elections would take place, and the party surrendered its 41-year monopoly on power and influence.

But Vlasta Moravkova, who was elected Speaker of the National Assembly, reportedly repeatedly refused to call a news conference whether the party would give the5,000 share of Interior and Defense ministries.

In his television speech last, Adamec gave the first official indication that Czechoslovakia is not going to be the first reform state. "I think we must reevaluate entry of five Warsaw Pact armies in the south," the president said. "With the help of the other participating governments, we should close the occupation physically."

The Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria and East Germany participated in the invasion that began the night of Aug. 20-21, 1968.

"The evaluation of August 1968 will always stand out and be a matter of political resolution," Adamec said. "It should be a matter of thorough analysis of exports and politicians from the five countries involved. It is an inevitable step for the relaxation of social tensions."

As further evidence of this shocking changes in Czechoslovakia, Civic Forum was given two hours on Czechoslovak television, the most powerful mass media outlet.

Meanwhile, there were indications that hard-line communists are trying to regroup. There were reports party members in Ostrov and Presov, the Czechoslovak center of the coal mining industry, and a faction of conservative party bureaucrats were trying to organize a rally of their own.

At his news conference, Moravkova dodged questions about whether the Communist Party would ever give up the crucial Interior and Defense ministries, the bastion of control in all communist countries.

USG, from Page 1

functions of OSD, such as leadership host and public life, advocate programs are funded by student government. Many of these student organizations are being funded by student funds.

An external review of Student Affairs by Thomas M. Love, an assistant professor, found that "Student Development must depend upon the largesse of student government." In response to these reviews, OSD acknowledged this special relationship between these groups. In a written response to these reviews, Nancy Hamner, director of student development, said all of the programs presently had "too much reliance for the operation based upon the generosity of the Undergraduate Student Government."

COACH, from Page 18

The two have improved a great deal.

Trends have played a vital role in American public life and today's world, but has the trend for increased military spending, as suggested by the trends...

The report noted that although full-time instructors in professional and doctoral programs, they are strongly represented as postgraduate and master's programs. Total female representation at the level exceeded male enrollment.

COACH, from Page 18

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Man charged in holding two University students hostage

Cook faces a maximum 60-year sentence and $150,000 bond

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

Joe Alan Cook, the Centralia man accused of holding two University students at gunpoint before shooting himself in the face, was formally charged in Jackson County Court Wednesday.

Cook was transported Wednesday from St. Louis, where he was given medical care for his wounds, to the Jackson County Jail and was charged with one count each of home invasion, armed violence, aggravated kidnapping and unlawful restraint, Assistant State's Attorney Mark Hamrock said.

Cook is facing a maximum of 60 years in prison if convicted.

The charges against Cook, 28, stem from a love affair gone sour. Cook allegedly took two University students hostage on the evening of Nov. 14 because he wanted to make his ex-girlfriend, who was a sister of one of the hostages, reconcile with him, police officials said.

State Police transported Cook's ex-girlfriend to the scene, Imperial Apartments at 408 S. Wall St., to negotiate with Cook for the hostages release. But when Cook realized he was not going to be able to see her he turned the gun on himself, ending a nine-hour stand-off with police, Detective Larry Hill of the Carbondale Police department said.

When police heard a gunshot, they entered the apartment and found Cook seated in a chair with a bullet wound to the mouth. The hostages walked away from the incident physically unharmed.

Cook was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and then transported to Barnes Hospital on Nov. 15.

Part of the bullet had lodged in Cook's brain, Carbondale Police Chief Edward Hogan said.

During his stay in St. Louis, Cook was guarded by several law enforcement agencies, but some confusion arose when the initial arrest warrant against Cook was canceled at the request of the Jackson County State's Attorney's Office, Mark Hamrock said.

Cook was transported from a St. Louis hospital to Jackson County Jail Wednesday.

The first warrant was dismissed because Cook was being held at a different state, Hamrock said. A new warrant was issued Tuesday and bond was set at $100,000.

"We quashed the arrest warrant because of the uncertainty as to who was going to pay for the hospital bills," Hamrock said. He said the main issue to be decided is whether or not Jackson County must pick up the bills that accummulated during the time period in which Cook was under the Jackson County warrant.

Hogan said he ordered his officers back to Carbondale Nov. 21 after he learned that Cook legally was in no one's custody.

Hogan said his officers handling the case received two different statements from the State's Attorney's Office as to whether or not Carbondale Police had legal custody of Cook while in St. Louis.

"One person from the State's Attorney's Office said as long as we (Carbondale Police) had custody of Cook when he was in St. Louis, we were on sound ground," Hogan said. "But another person from that office said that is not the case.

Hogan said he then worked out an agreement with the St. Louis Police chief to have Cook derivied a fugitive. Hogan then faxed a copy of the fugitive arrest warrant to the St. Louis Police Department and Cook was immediately transported over to the St. Louis Sheriff's Office.

St. Louis Police received the fugitive warrant for Cook on Nov. 22, the day after Hogan called his officers back to Carbondale, Detective Dave Durney, of the St. Louis Police Department, said. Cook was transferred to the St. Louis Sheriff's Office and he was taken to the Regional Hospital, where the sheriff's deputies guarded Cook until his release Wednesday.

Between the time Carbondale Police were called back to Carbondale and the St. Louis Police Department received the fugitive warrant, nobody had custody of Cook, Dave Trousdale, spokesman for Barnes hospital, said.

A preliminary hearing was set by Judge David Watt for Dec. 26.

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"We quashed the arrest warrant because of the uncertainty as to who was going to pay for the hospital bills," Hamrock said. He said the main issue to be decided is whether or not Jackson County must pick up the bills that accumulated during the time period in which Cook was under the Jackson County warrant.

Hogan said he ordered his officers back to Carbondale Nov. 21 after he learned that Cook legally was in no one's custody.

Hogan said his officers handling the case received two different statements from the State's Attorney's Office as to whether or not Carbondale Police had legal custody of Cook while in St. Louis.

"One person from the State's Attorney's Office said as long as we (Carbondale Police) had custody of Cook when he was in St. Louis, we were on sound ground," Hogan said. "But another person from that office said that is not the case.

Hogan said he then worked out an agreement with the St. Louis Police chief to have Cook derivied a fugitive. Hogan then faxed a copy of the fugitive arrest warrant to the St. Louis Police Department and Cook was immediately transported over to the St. Louis Sheriff's Office.

St. Louis Police received the fugitive warrant for Cook on Nov. 22, the day after Hogan called his officers back to Carbondale, Detective Dave Durney, of the St. Louis Police Department, said. Cook was transferred to the St. Louis Sheriff's Office and he was taken to the Regional Hospital, where the sheriff's deputies guarded Cook until his release Wednesday.

Between the time Carbondale Police were called back to Carbondale and the St. Louis Police Department received the fugitive warrant, nobody had custody of Cook, Dave Trousdale, spokesman for Barnes hospital, said.

A preliminary hearing was set by Judge David Watt for Dec. 26.
Gatsby's about to go AWOL

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

AWOL, a hard rock band from Chicago, is primed and ready to deliver an impressive, energetic show at Gatsby's tonight at 9:30 p.m. according to Eric Michael Bradley and Richard Bonn, two members of the band.

Bonn, AWOL's percussionist, said, "We'll take a song and make it more of an AWOL song." Bonn said during their live performances, Bonn and Bradley said they get good crowd reaction to original tunes like "Chance of a Lifetime," "Set Me Free," and "The Edges" from their first cassette. They said the band has been experimenting with some new songs, and often plays "In the Heat of the Night" and the slower "You're Not Cold," and "I Hate the Blues."

They said their Saturday night will include cuts off "On the Edge," their first cassette, and material and covers of other familiar songs. They said the band will occasionally add a version of a Beatles or Cure song to their show for variety.

9 hour film
on Holocaust

tobe shown

By Carrie Pomeroy
Entertainment Editor

"Shoah," an acclaimed documentary being shown from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday in the Stickley Corner Video Lounge, contains the 348 minutes of footage of the Holocaust, Leonard Zoll, an instructor in the Religious Studies Department, said.

The 9 hour film will be shown continuously and is free to the public.

The Holocaust, in which more than 6 million people, mostly Jews and others, who were killed in Nazi concentration camps, is the topic of a course taught by Zoll.
ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS is hosting a general meeting for motivated people of all majors at 6 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Activity Room A.

BLACK GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. For more information, contact Kim at 457-4035.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 tonight in LS II Room 430. Elections for offices will be held.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 tonight in Lawson 131.

LEAD WILL meet at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Thebes Room. For more information, contact Ken at 249-3661.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. A mandatory safety meeting will follow at the Island Pub. For more information, contact Jim at 457-5955.

BLACKS INTERESTED in Business will meet at 5:30 tonight in Neely Hall Room 105. Mr. Curthen will be the guest speaker. For more information, contact Denise at 536-6859.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Orsett Room. The topic will be "Having an Eternal Perspective."

BIRTH CONTROL UPDATE, a class for all first time users of birth control, will meet from noon to 1:30 today in the Kesner Hall classroom. For more information, call 536-4441.

STUDENT RECOVERY GROUP will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. today. For location and more information, contact the Wellness Center at 536-4441 or the Counseling Center at 453-5371.

STEROIDS, A workshop that will discuss the physical and psychological effects that make them dangerous and difficult to give up, will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in the Student Center Illinois Room.

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

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East German man risked all for new life of freedom in U.S.

By Mark Patinkin
Providence Journal

WEST BERLIN - I thought there would be things to learn from the victorious East German patrol, but he had for a thing we in America take for granted.

He was a new, exiled, working in the cafeteria, serving sandwiches and omelettes. The cafeteria is a museum to those who escaped over the Wall or died trying, Jens Bernhardt, 22, is among those who escaped.

He remembers the night.

He began to get ready for duty at 7 p.m. His Wall shift was from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. He waslov~ing his barracks in the countryside with the other border guards. He took a shower and shaved and put on his uniform. He made his bunk. He was 22 in the Army.

There are two main branches of the East German military. One is the army. The other, the border patrol, is where Jens Bernhardt was assigned.

His barracks were outside East Berlin, near Spandau. The Wall itself, with concertina wire and guards between, is a barricade through the city. But the barrier extends beyond, spanning the full expanse of Berlin with West Germany.

Along that frontier, the Wall actually becomes a fence, a formidable one - 12 feet high and made of concertina wire, so tightly it is impossible to grip it with your fingers.

There were 350 men in his barracks, divided into five companies of 70 guards each. Every company was responsible for 15 miles of border. Some non-walked the Wall with dogs; others, like Bernhardt, manned guard towers with guns.

Their responsibility, of course, was not to keep foreigner out, but naives in.

A bit later 9 p.m., it was time for the nightly briefing, referred to as a political information session.

A senior officer told the men about attempted - or successful - escapes. It seemed to go in sports. Sometimes there would be several a week, other times none for a month or more.

They were reminded every day that they should use their weapons if needed. The border law - Paragraph 27 - mandated them to do so. If it was impossible to stop an escape with hands, dogs or bayonets, guards were instructed to shoot - a warning shot, then, at the legs, finally at the body.

"If you don't shoot," Bernhardt would say later, "you go to jail. No discussion.

Around 9, he headed for the weapons room to pick up his Soviet-built Kalashnikov rifle. He was given two magazines, 30 shots each.

At 9:30, he boarded a truck for his assigned tower. He soon passed the first perimeter. "Forbidden Area," said signs. "No Trespassing, Border." The perimeter was another smaller fence, laced with barbed wire, rigged with electronics. If an escapee failed to be stopped in the tower would broadcast exactly where an attempt was taking place.

By 10 p.m., Bernhardt had settled in and started the fence.

He had never liked it. He knew what the West Germans called it - Schindler's Wall of Shame, and he agreed. But he'd never known anything else. He was born in 1967, six years after it was built. And now he'd been ordered to be part of the machine designed to keep his own countrymen imprisoned.

But he yearned for liberty himself. How could he shoot others who yearned for the same?

It left him one choice.

He would need something beyond his hands to escaping. Bernhardt began to examine his personal gear for possibilities. His gun? A talisman of sorts? No, that wouldn't work. His belt? No! Again. Then he began to look closely as a pair of leather straps with steel claws used to bind his riding pants. The claws were sharp and angled; the leather attached to each a closed loop. It was possible that he could stuff the claws into the fence's woven wire, one high and one low, using them as a foothold and handhold to haul himself over.

Scops Howard News Service

Man stays in East Germany hoping to rebuild palaces, recreate splendor

DRESDEN, East Germany - On the night a bombfirebombed the splendid baroque palaces of Dresden, Eberhard Grundmann was born in the tumbling blackness of a bomb shelter.

Forty-four years later, Grundmann and others are still working to price together some of the 100,000 pieces of art that were blown in Dresden, a city once known as the Florence of Germany.

And Grundmann, like tens of thousands of others who have gained in recent weeks for mass demonstrations in Dresden's history, wants to do what he can to piece together a new and better East Germany, from the ruins of communism to the destructions of two worlds.

In that task, the reformers face a challenge far more daunting than the restoration of Dresden's fire-blackened buildings.

"So many talented Dresdeners - doctors, engineers, other experts - have left for the West in the last couple of months," Grundmann said. "But I'm not going to pack up my belongings, lose my home and leave the city of my forefathers. I'm planning to stay and see this thing through.

"Since travel restrictions were relaxed, more than a quarter of a million people have left East Germany permanently for the West. More are expected to emigrate, but the 10,000 or so who two-thirds the size of Missouri - will go on.

Many of those East Germans feel the exhilaration of political awakening - and the new freedom to speak their minds - in a country that has been under the thumb of the Soviet Union.

In Wittenberg, the pastor of the church where the Protestant Reformation in 1517 when he began to teach, "What a new people, a new citizenry, has been born in the demonstration," said the Evangelical Lutheran pastor, Friedrich Schorlemmer.
Administrator gets results for program
Social Work gets accreditation for master's
By Mario Millikin
Stafl Writer

When SIU-C decided to move forward with seeking accreditation for the School of Social Work, they called on an individual who makes it her business to make history.

Mary Davidson, who was the first black woman to graduate from the University of San Francisco, held her position as assistant professor at the University of Chicago in 1965 and came to SIU-C as director of the School of Social Work.

Upon her arrival, the program enrolled just 90 students. Four years later, not only has enrollment risen to 188 students, but the school has developed a nationally accredited master's program that was awarded the maximum accreditation period of four years this fall.

As the only black administrator running a social work program at a major university with a predominantly white student population, Davidson said the importance of being a significant minority is very strong for SIU-C.

"There has been a great deal of interest from minorities and the need for manpower in the social work field that have not been met," said Davidson.

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Staff Writer

International Student Center director receives service award
By Jeanne Bickler
Stafl Writer

John W. Corker, director of the SIU-C Student Center, has won the Distinguished Service Award from the Association of College Unions International.

Corker received the award Nov. 4 at the ACUI's region nine conference in Urbana. Region nine includes Illinois and Indiana.

The award was a plaque and $50 cash, Corker said. The award was just a "souvenir," he said.

The award honoree for the 31st year of service he has given to college unions. He has been SIU-C's Student Center director for the last 13 years of his college union service. Prior to coming to SIU-C, Corker was the director of the Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts. He also served as assistant director of the University of Illinois' Illini Union.

In addition to being SIU-C's Student Center director, Corker is the chairman of the national College Bowl, a quiz competition between colleges and universities. He arranges nationwide tournaments.

"There are 250 colleges involved nationwide," he said. "The national championship tournament is much like the NCAA for football and basketball, except it is academics."

The College Bowl has been going since 1977, Corker said. He has been the chairman for the last three years.

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We'll be taking orders for Christmas now until December 21, 1989 for Cakes and Pies, Christmas Theme Cakes, Cookies and Pies.
English soccer team returns to stadium where fans died

SHEFFIELD, England (UPI) — The Liverpool Football Club returned to the Hillsborough Stadium Wednesday for the first time since 93 of their supporters were killed in Britain's worst sports disaster.

A moment of silence was planned before the soccer match between Liverpool and Sheffield began and the team captains were to place wreaths in front of the terrace where the spectators died.

"It will be an emotional occasion for the people of Sheffield as well as this club," Liverpool manager Kenny Dalglish said Thursday. Ninety-five people died April 15 at Hillsborough Stadium, in Sheffield, in the opening minutes of a Football Association Cup semifinal match between Liverpool and Nottingham Forest.

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Rm. 1259 Daily Egyptian

Daily Egyptian, November 30, 1998, Page 15
AFROTC taking applications

University News Service

College students interested in joining SIU-C's two-year Air Force ROTC program for transfer students are urged to apply by mid-December.

The likelihood of a student's selection is greater if we get the application off in the selection process early," Col. Walter N. Schrecker, who heads the SIU-C unit, said.

Schrecker said SIU-C's program, with 80 cadets is one of the largest in the state and has a very high selection rate for pilots. "Most," with 14 selections this year.

Students in business or liberal arts are as welcome as those in technical areas, Schrecker said. Students must earn a bachelor's degree to be commissioned.

The two-year program for transfer students includes attendance at a four to six-week field training camp, usually takes during the summer preceding the junior year participation in weekly leadership labs at SIU-C, and an elective academic course each semester.

SIU-C's AFROTC unit is authorized to award 40 Illinois scholarships.

Interested students can call the Department of Aerospace Studies.
Today's Puzzle

Across
1. Serene
5. Young herring
10. Alumnus
15. Coronet
16. Comedian
17. "A LA" room
18. Thickener
20. Pronged weapons
21. Liberty
23. Location
24. Composer
25. Kitchen gadget
28. Movie
29. Letter
32. Omitting none
33. Homely cattle
35. Inlets
36. Pine needles
37. Griffin
39. Spuriously
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43. Swordmen
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58. Balm
59. Lagaf
60. Old dagger
61. Full life
62. "The N of Nol Taken"
63. Land
65. Number
66. Seeing
67. Full of life
68. Aging
69. Mobile
70. Mobile
71. Mobile

Down
1. Anion role
2. Winglike caiaoes
3. M. A.
33. Ankle, butts
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38. Cheers
39. Being a
40. Actor
41. New Guinea
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60. Full life
62. "The N of Nol Taken"
63. Land
65. Number
66. Seeing
67. Full of life
68. Aging
69. Mobile
70. Mobile
71. Mobile
Coach: McSwain’s attitude makes him potential leader

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

Although this year’s Saluki men’s basketball team might not
have one dominant leader on the
court, senior guard Freddie McSwain has the potential to step
forth and assume the role.
Assistant coach Ron Smith said McSwain’s work ethic, enthusiasm
and overall dedication to the game
make him stand out on the basket-
ball court.
“Freddie is one of our leaders,”
Smith said. “His leadership comes
from being a great competitor.
You’ll see him out on the court and
even when he’s on the bench, he’ll
be one of our most vocal support-
ers. He comes to play every day.”
Smith said McSwain will do his
share to make the basketball team
fulfill its potential this season.
He is going to do whatever he
can to make sure that SIU’s basket-
ball team is going to be put in the
position to win as many games as
possible,” Smith said. “That is
really one of his strengths. He’s for
the team.”
“He wants to win,” Smith said.
“I’m thoroughly convinced that
there is nobody who wants to win
more than Freddie McSwain.
McSwain and company have
their sights set on the Missouri
Valley Conference championship,
among other things.
“I think that Freddie and every
player will tell you that this is
within their grasp,” Smith said.
“This is one thing that he really
wants (the MVC championship).”
The 6-5 spark plug gained a
quick reputation for piling up the
points as he averaged 15.5 point
per game last season. His season
high of 32 came against South
Carolina State in the championship
game of the San Juan Shootout in
Puerto Rico, where he was named
Most Valuable Player.
“Freddie is a player that is so
efficient offensively that he can
break open a close game and put
you in the lead as he did several times
last year,” Smith said. “He can also
bring you back from a large deficit
in a hurry.
“He’s a great athlete with a
knack for scoring and rebounding,”
Smith said. “He does so many
things offensively that he is hard to
predict and hard to stop for our
opponents.”
Smith said McSwain has worked
extremely hard on his all-around
game during the off-season and the
benefits were quickly evident.
“He has been much more effi-
cient, not turning the ball over as
much,” Smith said. “He can draw
the defense to himself and he has a
good sense of picking up the open
man that he did last year.”
Most Valuable Player.
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SWIMMING, from Page 20

creased with that last year and the year before (at that meet). This weekend is a culmination of all our hard efforts." 

Ingram said several Saluki swimmers should produce a strong showing in the weekend's meet. "All-American senior breaststroker Mark Canterbury, All-American butsleresses (swimmers) Harri Garmentia (senior) and Chris Gallo (sophomore), plus sophomore freestylist Deryl Laubree, are the men that should have a decent meet," Ingram said. "The top women include Antonia Mashira (sophomore freestylist), who just missed the NCAA qualifying standards by eight one hundredths of a second. 

Also sophomore freestylist Nancy Schmechel broke into the top five All-Saluki times last year and she should provide (Mashira) with some support," Ingram said. "Butterfly (swimmer) Julie Husor has been at the Junior National level and she should move up to the National level." 

"And Lane Gwinn is a returning NCAA qualifying diver. Lane was the highest placing freshman at the zone meet last year." 

Saluki diving coach David Ardrey said Owen was excluded from the NIT meet last year because of a scheduling rule error. "We were left with a sour taste in our mouths because Lane got bumped from the brackets set-up," Ardrey said. "Had the brackets been done according to NCAA rules, Lane should have entered it and competed in this meet. As it turned out, he ended up not competing in the final round." 

Puzzle answers:

STEROIDS

Steroids are receiving more and more national attention as their abuse has spread to epidemic proportions both for performance and appearance reasons. Participants will learn more about the physical and psychological effects that make them dangerous and difficult to give up.

Thursday, November 30, 7-9 p.m., Illinois Room, Student Center

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Friday, December 1, 9 a.m. to midnight

15 YOUR SALE

It's Elder-Beerman's Biggest One Day Sale of the Year!

Plan to make the most of it! Make a holiday shopping list (don't forget to jot down sizes), be here when the doors open, plan on staying late and, most of all, enjoy yourself!

Use our charge card...you may be a Grand Prize winner in our Charge 'N' Win Holiday Sweepstakes!

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Carbondale University Mall
Saluki swimming to compete in national tourney

By Tracy Sargent
Staff Writer

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams will compete in the National Invitational Tournament at Alabama this weekend.

The men's team holds a 4-0 dual meet record and is ranked 17th in the nation, which is six points in front of the Salukis 23rd ranking in the last national poll.

The men's team will face difficult challenge from a field of four schools, including Florida, St. Louis State, the University of Maryland and University of Alabama in hopes of increasing their national standings.

In the first round of the NIT meet Friday, the Salukis will open up with the University of Florida. The Florida Gators are currently ranked ninth in the polls. The team will then face Florida State Saturday and the University of Alabama and Maryland and Alabama Sunday.

Doug Ingram, men's and women's swimming coach, said the competition among the various teams will be fierce.

"We are going to have real tough competition. Alabama has probably got the best team in the league this season," Ingram said.

The teams of two seem to draw a little bitterness from McSwain. The team is competing for a Missouri Valley Conference championship and an NCAA tournament berth. Before the Salukis can do that, they must put a couple of hours of work on their side that were left over from last season.

The men's team seems to move in two parts, drawing a little bitterness from McSwain. The team is looking to help the team to a Missouri Valley Conference championship and an NCAA tournament berth. Before the Salukis can do that, they must put a couple of hours of work on their side that were left over from last season.

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