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Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Brandt asked to resign, reports say

By Donna Kunkel

Staff Writer  
Unconfirmed but persistent reports say that Warren W. Brandt has resigned as president of SIU-C and the Board of Trustees is scheduled to act on the resignation at its meeting April 12.

According to sources close to the board, Brandt's resignation was requested at the board's last January meeting in Springfield. The six-hour executive session on Jan. 23 was followed by a five-minute open meeting.

"The board has not been pleased with Brandt's performance as president, especially in the past year," the source said.

Brandt is scheduled to return to Carbondale Sunday following a four-week trip to seven countries to review several of the University's international projects and meet government and education officials. Currently, Brandt is in Cairo, the capital of Egypt, reviewing

a project in which about 100 Egyptian businessmen and managers are being trained by the SIU College of Business and Administration.

The president's trip included visits to Nepal, Thailand, Malaysia, India, Poland, Egypt and the Philippines.

Brandt's persistent practice of not informing the board on matters involving SIU was cited by the source as the main reason that his resignation was asked for.

The source listed three examples of Brandt's practice of keeping information from the board. For example, the source said the board was not informed of all the developments surrounding the golf course which was proposed by the University in 1977. The 25-acre "Saluki National," which was to be built on University property, was scrapped last May.

The board was also displeased with Brandt's criticisms of the Women's

Transit Authority and its rape prevention methods. The transit system was forced to cease operating in December because the University refused to continue funding it.

In addition, the source said the board was not kept informed of the recent financial problems experienced by the Law School in its efforts to construct a new building. For example, the cost of bookshelving for the building was included in the equipment budget instead of the construction budget and the state Capital Development Board delayed action on appropriating funds for the project until the shelves could be incorporated into the correct account.

The source said that when Brandt resigns it will appear as though Brandt is leaving because he is unhappy with the new governance structure.

However, board member William Norwood denied the reports that the board had asked for Brandt's

resignation.

Although Norwood denied that the board had asked for the president's resignation, he said he did not know what Brandt's intentions will be once he returns from his trip.

Kevin Wright, student trustee, declined to comment, saying all questions of that sort should be referred to Harris Rowe, chairman of the board.

However, Rowe was not available for comment. His office in Springfield said he could not be reached until Tuesday afternoon.

Brandt came to SIU in 1974 from Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond where he was president. He was the search committee's second choice after the salary demands of the committee's first choice, Albert Somit, then executive president at State University of New York at Buffalo could not be met.

## Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, April 3, 1979—Vol. 60 No. 128

Southern Illinois University

Gus Bode



Gus says President Brandt isn't alone—a lot of people drop out after three years in Carbondale.

### Bubble in disabled reactor shrinking

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Engineers achieved a "dramatic decrease" Monday in a gas bubble that has held a stranglehold on efforts to cool down the disabled Three Mile Island nuclear reactor.

Plant and federal officials said the hydrogen bubble had shrunk to a much safer size and the reactor's temperature had dropped significantly.

Local civil defense officials, hopeful that the changes meant that the five-day crisis here had passed, nevertheless maintained efforts to prepare for a precautionary evacuation of 25,000 residents still within a five-mile radius of the plant.

But the signals were clear: The situation had improved substantially.

On Monday, technicians continued efforts to eliminate the bubble completely by letting the gas dissolve in the constantly circulating cooling water and then allowing it to escape from the water outside the reactor.

George Troffer, an official with Metropolitan Edison, which operates the facility, said radioactive releases had been halted at the site.

Meanwhile, all schools within 10 miles of the plant were closed Monday, and some state government offices reported up to one-third of their employees stayed home. Factories and businesses were stung by absenteeism and operated with skeleton staffs.



Horn of plenty

Jazz-rock trumpeter Maynard Ferguson demonstrates the style he says is built on a solid foundation of education, experimentation and experience. Ferguson and his 12-piece

band entertained music lovers Saturday in Shroyck Auditorium with their special combination of jazz, funk and disco. (Staff photo by Phil Bankester)

### Impeachment trial may begin

## J-Board appointees await approval

By Susan Fernandez  
Staff Writer

The impeachment trial of Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews may begin Friday if two students nominated to the Campus Judicial Board for Governance are approved by the Student Senate, according to Senator Mary Haynes.

Haynes, a member of the Campus Internal Affairs Committee, said that on Saturday the CIA committee approved the nominations of Mark Labuda, freshman in business, and Garth Lumsden, sophomore in agriculture. The J-Board must try an impeached official before the elected representative may be removed from office.

The CIA committee was granted the authority to make such appointments by a recently passed amendment to the constitution. The amendment allows the committee to nominate people to campus boards if the student president fails to take action on vacancies which

he has been notified of. Previously, the power to make appointments was granted only to the student president.

Normally, a minimum of seven members of the J-Board must try a Student Government official. Currently, the board has the required seven members. However, one member has said he will disqualify himself because he feels his close relationship to Matthews is a conflict of interest.

According to Student Senator Greg Burton, the last time Matthews accepted the name of a J-Board candidate was five weeks ago. Matthews was unavailable for comment.

Burton, also a CIA committee member, said the CIA decided to make its own appointments for several reasons.

"There are three reasons why we're making these appointments," he said. "One, we want to bring Garrick to trial. Two, we need an operable J-Board in case any of the (April 18) election results

are contested. And third, some senators have been abusing long-distance telephone privileges here in the (Student Government) offices, (and may need disciplinary action)."

According to Burton, the fact that Matthews didn't draft next year's Student Government budget and thus caused it to be submitted to the Fee Allocations Board late "angered" several senators into making the appointments.

"I think they would have been content to let it ride out for the semester, but Matthews didn't write the Student Government budget, and so it was submitted to the Fee Allocations Board late," Burton said.

According to Student Vice President Mark Rouleau, Matthews told him to write the budget about one and one-half months ago. However, Rouleau said that three weeks ago, Matthews told him that he (Matthews) would write it.

"But Garrick never wrote it," Rouleau

said. "Sam Dunning (an executive assistant) ended up writing it. It was supposed to be turned in to the Fee Allocations Board Friday, but they gave us a continuance until Sunday, when it was handed in."

He added that it was difficult for Dunning to write the budget because Dunning did not begin participating in Student Government until this semester.

The budget, which totaled approximately \$27,000 last year, includes such items as grants-in-aid for the president, the vice president and the executive assistants; the presidential and vice presidential contingency accounts; office supplies and secretaries' wages.

Matthews was impeached by the Senate last November on charges of dereliction of duty and failure to meet the constitutional requirements of his office.



### Drive for blood

Both nurse and patient look calm and collected as Diane Lawrence clamps the tube to stop the blood flow from Kathleen Kanney, freshman in general studies. Kanney was one of the donors on Monday, the first day of the blood drive sponsored by the Mobilization of

Volunteer Efforts and the Jackson County American Red Cross. Donors may give anytime through Thursday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Student Center Ballrooms A and B. (Staff photo by Randy Klauk)

## Student faces three charges

By Bill Theobald  
Staff Writer

University police arrested John R. Atkinson, junior in art, about 3 a.m. Sunday and charged him with driving while under the influence of intoxicants, aggravated battery and driving with a suspended license.

Officer Virgil Claunch said he stopped to issue a ticket to an unoccupied vehicle parked in a no-parking zone on Neely Drive when he noticed Atkinson attempting to unlock the driver's side of the car. Claunch said he smelled a strong odor of alcohol coming from Atkinson and advised him to let a sober friend drive the car instead. Atkinson told the officer that he would be driven by a friend and Claunch began to drive away.

Claunch reported that he then noticed Atkinson enter the car from the driver's side and a companion enter from the passenger side of the car. Claunch said he saw the vehicle Atkinson was driving

lurch forward up and over two curbs while it made a U-turn in oncoming vehicle traffic.

Claunch pursued and stopped the vehicle as it attempted to exit on Logan Drive. Claunch said when he stopped the vehicle Atkinson and his passenger exchanged seats. Claunch then arrested Atkinson and brought him to the security office to be processed and be given a breath analysis.

While being processed, Atkinson kicked an officer in the leg and struck another officer in the face with his fist. Atkinson was then charged with aggravated battery in addition to driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

A license check revealed that Atkinson was driving on a suspended driver's license and he was also charged with that offense.

Atkinson was later transferred to Jackson County Jail to await a bond hearing.

## Airline machinists resume talks

CHICAGO AP—Negotiations will resume Tuesday in Washington between United Airlines and the union representing more than 18,000 striking machinists, United said Monday.

The strike has idled United's 1,600 daily flights since midnight Friday. The airline normally averages about 130,000 passengers daily.

"It's ironic," said United spokesman Ed Williams, "but we could have started negotiations sooner if we didn't have the strike. The union people and even our people had difficulty catching flights to Washington."

Union spokesman Kenneth Thiede said the strike centers on a demand for better cost-of-living raises evening and night differentials, and pension improvements.

"The parties are very far apart," Thiede said.

Union members rejected tentative agreements reached Feb. 2 and March 19. The union and the company haven't met since March 19, Williams said.

Williams said a "lightning fast" settlement would enable United to resume its normal schedule in two to three days.

"The longer the strike, the harder it is to start up again because we pickle our planes when they're not in use," he said. "That means we drain the gas and oil from the planes and put them in storage."

"We also have moved most of our jets to a few cities where we have good security. So once we reach agreement we'll have to get the jets and the flight crews to the right cities."

The strike caused United to lay off 13,000 other employees, including pilots, flight attendants and other crew members.

## Crash kills two women

A Murphysboro teen-ager and a Carbondale woman were killed in a head-on traffic collision on Old Illinois route 13 about 3:40 a.m. Sunday morning.

Kelly Blake, 16, of Murphysboro and Joan Hays, 22, of Carbondale were killed in the accident. Mark A. Miller, 17, of Murphysboro was reported in satisfactory condition at Carbondale Memorial Hospital Monday.

State police reported that the pick-up truck that Miller was driving had been westbound on Old Illinois Route 13 near Lake Chautauqua Road. The Hays auto was eastbound when the accident occurred. The vehicles collided in the eastbound lane.

Blake was a passenger in Miller's truck.

## Identification made of homicide victim

By Bill Theobald  
Staff Writer

Carbondale police have made a tentative identification of a homicide victim whose badly decomposed body was found in a field behind the Kroger food store, 1270 E. Main, on Oct. 20, 1978.

Police said the victim is believed to have been John Danny Sharp of Route 1, Dawson Springs, Ky.

A multi-state investigation was launched to find the identity of the victim who was found with two large-caliber bullet holes in his skull.

Police requested assistance from the Vanderburg and Hopkins county sheriff's offices which tentatively identified the victim upon examination of the deceased's clothing. Ardie Sharp, the deceased's mother, and other

relatives and friends examined the clothing.

Sharp had worked for the Bestway Construction Company of Evansville, Ind., at the time of death, which is estimated to have been in late August or early September, according to police.

Police also said Sharp was working somewhere in the Southern Illinois area before he was killed but police are not sure whether he was killed in Carbondale or if his body was just transferred here.

Police said now that tentative identification has been made they are pursuing many "active leads" in the case. Police are questioning people Sharp had worked with and others who may have possibly held a grudge against him.

The body was found unburied and fully

clothed about 150 feet from the Kroger store by John W. Rendleman, a farmer who owns the field. Rendleman told police he found the body while harvesting beans.

Police said the identification of the victim was difficult because the body was so badly decomposed that they did not even know if it was a man or woman. Police made dental plates of the teeth of the victim because the amount of decay to the skin had rendered fingerprinting impossible.

## Weather

Partly sunny and warmer Tuesday. Highs mid to upper 40s. Fair and cold Tuesday night. Lows around 30. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Wednesday. Highs low 50s.

## Housing foes willing to consider alternatives

Editor's note: This article, the last of a series on public housing plans for Carbondale, focuses on various alternatives to the plans.

By Ed Lempinen  
Staff Writer

The debate about plans for multi-family, low-income housing in Carbondale has raised a number of issues concerning the city's future, and in some cases, those issues have become more difficult to understand.

But through all of the debate-generated smoke, it has become obvious that not all residents oppose all federally-subsidized housing. The residents see housing developments that are planned as having several drawbacks for the city at large, but they have indicated that they are willing to consider alternatives that would avoid these problems.

The City Council, in turn, has shown a willingness to study the matter, and to consider those alternatives which wouldn't threaten the city's supply of federal dollars.

Presently, three housing projects are in various stages of planning for the city, and construction was begun on another last month.

Of the three planned projects, The Fields, a 150-unit apartment complex being developed by Mike Egan, president of the RF and D Corp. of Chicago, is the closest to actual construction. Egan predicted last week that construction could begin late this summer or early in the fall on land he purchased last week behind the Georgetown Apartment development.

Egan's project is being developed under the federal Section 8, the developer is privately-owned, and the owner therefore must pay property taxes. Residents' rent payments are limited to 25 percent of their incomes. The remaining portions of the rent are paid to the developer by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Construction of Egan's project is financed by the Illinois Housing Development Authority. IHDA sells bonds for the construction and mortgages, which Egan must pay back from the receipts of his development.

Like The Fields project, an 80-unit

apartment complex being planned by Capital Associates Development Corp. of Chicago is being developed under the Section 8 program. IHDA has refused Capital Associates' President James West's request for construction financing, though, so the project idea has been submitted directly to HUD.

The project is planned for construction behind Boren's IGA East Foodliner. The

developments. The JCHA project also calls for construction of 25 units for elderly residents.

Generally, it is the heavy schedule of construction for multi-family housing that has drawn the strongest criticism. Specifically, opponents of the plan think that a concentration of low-income families in any one area will lead to a degeneration of the city's school system, to crime and rapid degeneration of surrounding neighborhoods. They cite the county's high unemployment rate, and charge that the rate would only be aggravated by an influx of low-income families into the area.

These factors and others, according to the critics, will lead to a middle class exodus from the city, and so will lead to an erosion of the tax base and a deterioration of the city at large.

Such criticism has come from a variety of sources. Elbert Simon, president of the Carbondale chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has announced his opposition to multi-family housing for low-income families. Simon's sister, City Council candidate Margaret Nesbitt, has also expressed

(Continued on Page 3)

## News Analysis

City Council rezoned the land in January but HUD has not yet acted on the project.

A third project, planned by the Jackson County Housing Authority, involves construction of 97 apartments. Unlike the projects planned by Egan and West, financing for both construction and rent subsidies would come from HUD. It is not a Section 8 project, and it would not be privately owned.

Like each of the other projects, though, the JCHA project, as planned, would provide subsidized housing for low-income families in multi-family

# Caballero: GSC has 'watchdog' role

**Editor's Note:** In this installment in the series on Student Government, Staff Writer Kathy Best investigates the history, purpose and responsibility of the Graduate Student Council.

By Kathy Best  
Staff Writer

When a change in Student Government was being contemplated in 1972, Gus Bode quipped, "Two student governments can do as much as none."

Those proposed changes were tabled, but within a year, a second student government was formally recognized within the University governance structure—the Graduate Student Council.

Prior to its formal recognition in May 1973, the Graduate Student Council (GSC) had been one of a number of advisory bodies within Student Government.

It was recognized as a "bona fide representative body of graduate students," according to then-SIU President David Derge, "because of the significant differences that exist in the areas of curricular, research and co-curricular activities between graduate students and undergraduate students attending SIU-C."

As the GSC gained wider recognition, one of its main interests became the funding of academic activities in the form of travel for conferences, presentations of papers and other similar activities, says GSC President Ricardo Caballero-Aquino.

As a part of Student Government, the GSC received only 2 percent (of \$10,000) of the total activity fees paid by students in 1973. When it was recognized as a separate constituency, all activity fees paid by graduate students came under the control of the GSC, boosting the council's resources from \$10,000 to \$18,000.

GSC funds totalled approximately \$30,000 in 1978.

Until two or three years ago, Caballero said, the GSC was

concerned only with the problems of graduate students and was "overshadowed" by Student Government.

But the group has since become more involved in University-wide issues. Some of the resulting changes Caballero attributes to the GSC's influence include the institution of the Student's Attorney program, changes in the Health

save the GSC more than \$2,160.

By streamlining its administration instead of cutting or reducing programs, the GSC is attempting to set an example for the University administration to follow, Caballero said.

Although it is often highly critical of the University administration's actions and policies, the GSC no longer views the administration "as its natural enemies," says Caballero.

"We still want to keep our role as watchdog," he explained, but by understanding the power structure within the University and by becoming involved in the planning stages of administrative changes, the council can be most effective.

"In the last two years, a major accomplishment of the council is that the GSC has been recognized by the University and the community," Caballero said.

"We are a respected constituency. We can react in an emotionless manner to issues," he

explained, adding that such objectivity is a trait that Student Government lacks.

Other differences between the two student governing bodies include the election processes, internal structures and emphasis on parliamentary procedure.

Unlike Student Government senators, who are elected from residential districts representative to the GSC are elected from academic departments. Each department has one representative per 30 graduate students, adding up to a total of 41 council representatives.

The body of the council serves both a legislative and judicial role. The GSC does not have a separate judicial board of governance.

Votes by the council are not subject to a presidential veto.

Caballero describes the parliamentary procedure as one of "collegiality." If the majority of the council agrees to do something, he said, they do it.

## ? Student Government ?

One of a series of articles.

Service and the right of elected student representatives to make and second motions on higher education boards of governance.

This year, Caballero said, the GSC was instrumental in reducing the parking fee for handicapped students from \$36 to \$10.

One of the council's continuing concerns is the economic situation of students at the University.

Last year, the GSC successfully fought a move to increase the undergraduate student activity fee—an increase proposed by Dennis Adamczyk, former student body president.

"We used that as an example to the University," Caballero said. "We not only are preaching to keep the costs of higher education reasonable, we are doing something about it."

Within the council, that "doing something" took the form of a change in the executive structure.

Currently, the GSC administration is composed of three elected officers—a president, administrative vice president and financial vice president. Each receives a one-fourth-time assistantship, a total of \$7,488 for the three officers—about 40 percent of the total administrative budget for the council for one year.

Beginning in June, the two vice presidential offices will be combined into one, a move that will

## Activity fee funds Graduate Council

By Kathy Best  
Staff Writer

Each semester at registration, graduate students are required to pay up to \$5.25 to the University in the form of the graduate student activity fee.

After it is collected by the Bursar's Office, the money is eventually channeled to the Graduate Student Council for allocation via the GSC's Fee Allocation Board.

But where does the money go from there and how is it spent?

The GSC has two fund accounts, one for events and one for administrative costs.

As of Feb. 16, \$8,539.92 had been allocated from the events account and \$8,113.81 had been withdrawn from the administrative account.

More than half of the allocated funds in the events account went for travel expenses.

GSC President Ricardo Caballero-Aquino explained that one of the GSC's goals is the improvement of academic quality at the University.

To achieve that goal, the GSC will pay some of the travel and registration costs for graduate students presenting papers or attending conferences outside the University.

Caballero said this function is well-known among the GSC's constituency. An average of 200 students receive funds from the council in the average fall semester. That number rises to between 250 and 300 during the spring semester when more conferences are held, Caballero said.

Also included in the event allocations are the expenses for such Graduate School activities as guest lectures, publications, recitals, films and special events expenditures such as those for the Big Muddy Film Festival and the Women's Transit Authority.

# Multi-family housing draws strongest criticism

(Continued from Page 2)

opposition. Others opposed to the projects include mayoral candidate Rose S. Vieth and several city landlords.

Each of these parties has suggested that the city work to promote construction of single-family, privately-owned homes, rather than multi-family rental dwellings. They say that dispersed, single-family housing would prevent concentrations of low-income families, and so might prevent potential increases in crime and the deterioration of neighborhoods.

While provisions of the Section 8 program do permit subsidies for construction of single family dwellings, and for the rehabilitation of existing housing, Egan and city staff members have criticized these suggestions.

Their primary objection is that single-family housing would be too expensive to build.

At the City Council meeting on March 28, Assistant City Manager for Community Development Don Montgomery noted that the federal housing budget is getting smaller, and that funds available to

At the same council meeting, Egan told the council and the audience that "the economy is attendant on multi-family housing" because of the high price of single-family housing. Egan said that his multi-family units will cost \$30,000 to \$35,000 dollars each to build, and that, as a developer, he found the construction costs of single-family housing prohibitive.

"The great American dream for a free standing, individual home is quickly vanishing," he said.

However, Egan suggested a possible solution. He said that under IDHA guidelines, he could build his development as planned, but then open only a part of it for Section 8 subsidies and low-income families.

If that plan were followed, Egan said, the remaining units would have to be rented at a "fair market rate" established by IHDA.

Those rates set by IHDA are \$290 a month for a one-bedroom apartment, \$360 a month for a two-bedroom apartment, and \$420 a month for a three-bedroom apartment.

But one opposition leader, who asked not to be identified, called Egan's suggestion, "ludicrous."

"How many people are going to spend \$420 plus utilities for a three-bedroom townhouse?" the source asked. "He's just blowing smoke in everyone's face."

Whatever Egan's specific plans are, it is the consensus of city officials that little can be done to stop his project—or other similar projects—unless he violates city building codes or zoning ordinances.

Egan purchased about 22 acres west of Lewis Lane last week, and he said Monday night that he plans to continue work on the project, despite residents' objections.

The only other option the council has is to prove that Egan's project is not in compliance with the Housing Assistance Plan that was filed by the city as part of an application for Community Development Block Grant funds, and the

complete halt to the influx.

The ad hoc Task Force on Changing Population in the Community, approved by the council two weeks ago, will study the HAP as it exists now, and it may recommend changes in the HAP that would alter the type and amount of housing coming into the city.

Such a recommendation could force alterations in the plans of JCHA and Capital Associates, if HUD accepted the HAP alterations.

The city has also given tentative approval to a change in the statement of housing and community development needs that calls for the "increased opportunity for low- and moderate-income residents to own their own housing, especially single-family housing."

In itself, the change in the statement will have little effect. It does, however, indicate that city officials may be changing the thrust of their effort to comply with federal regulations, and so to maintain a steady supply of federal funds.

But, pending the results of the task force effort, the future of low-income housing, and according to some, the future of the city, is uncertain.

## News Analysis

council is considering that possibility. HUD Section 8 guidelines prohibit the concentration of low-income family units in one area, but HUD has never defined "concentration."

Fry has drafted a letter to HUD suggesting that Egan's project, because of its proximity to other low-income housing developments, might violate that guideline. The council has not yet taken formal action on that letter, but if HUD finds that it would fit the vague definition, Egan's project would have to be modified or redesigned.

Other action taken by the council in the last three weeks may re-channel the housing influx mandated by HUD, but that action falls short of calling a

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## 'The great American dream for a freestanding, individual home is quickly vanishing.'

developers may not permit them to build single-family houses at a profit.

City Manager Carroll J. Fry echoed this sentiment.

"Getting a developer for single-family units is the problem because they don't make as much money off of it," Fry said.

## Nuclear fuel cycle threat to humanity

Once again, the hazards of nuclear power come into view. The entire nuclear fuel cycle is riddled with threats to human health. The problems of safety with nuclear power include the mining of uranium ore (with the subsequent release of radon-222); the danger of low-level radiation from the daily operation of a nuclear power plant; the major release of radiation due to technical malfunctions, human error, sabotage, or a natural disaster (e.g. an earthquake); the transportation and disposal of low-level and high-level radioactive waste; the contamination of the environment during the reprocessing of spent nuclear fuel; the diversion of nuclear fuel into the production of nuclear weapons; and the decommissioning of a nuclear power plant which no longer operates and yet remains intensely radioactive.

We also can not tolerate the economic cost of nuclear power. The inflated projections of electrical demand by utilities and electric companies are self-serving and ultimately self-destructing. We will not even need many of the nuclear power plants currently under construction. Furthermore, the huge capital investments necessary to complete the construction of a nuclear power plant often result in electric rate hikes. Additionally, the scarcity of high-grade uranium ore will greatly add to the cost of nuclear power. The labor-intensive, safe "soft-technologies" (i.e. small scale renewable energy sources) and conservation measures surely meet the needs of our people more than the capital-intensive and dangerous

nuclear power plants.

The nuclear industry could not survive without large federal subsidies for research and fuel enrichment and fuel reprocessing technologies. Additionally, due to the tremendous loss of life and property which would result from a major accident at a nuclear power plant, private insurance companies refused to insure the nuclear industry.

In order to secure the survival of the nuclear industry, the federal government insured the companies responsible for an accident at a nuclear power plant. (One government study estimates the damage from a major accident at an atomic power plant at \$7 billion. The Price-Anderson Act will pay the victims of such an accident a maximum of approximately \$600 million.)

How many cancer victims, deformed children, and contaminated acres will we trade in for nuclear power? Arrogance, greed, and ignorance have created and sustained the nuclear threat. Let us see the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant as the end of a perverted version of prosperity and energy self-sufficiency. I urge people to call for a nuclear moratorium. We should immediately halt the construction of all new nuclear power plants and initiate a phasing-out schedule for currently operating facilities.

Karen Greenberg  
Intern with the Touch of Nature Environmental Workshops

## Costs of developing energy sources often too great

While I understand the intent of a recent article on what Nick Danna still refers to as "exotic new energy sources" was to placate our fears of an energy starved world, I must take issue with the naive determinism of the article.

The writer's point of view seems to have come straight off the propaganda sheets of the Department of Energy or out of the mouth of one energy agency director known better for his stands on the Vietnam debacle.

It is hardly irresponsible to feel "fatalistic" or "pessimistic" about the ability of our country and the world to cope with the energy crisis. Oil embargos, weather and market anomalies aside, there are, admittedly, some optimistic signs of quality research, design, and demonstrations occurring in the energy field. Many of the examples portrayed by the article are, however, far from this appropriate technologist's decentralist's list of exemplary or even desirable examples.

Blind advocacy of concepts such as "energy farms," microwave beaming satellites and other such technical fixes, without consideration of social and ethical concerns, is both deceitful and naive.

Sure, there is almost an unlimited energy producing

George F. Will

potential, but at what cost? Energy should not be developed at any cost. Energy is valuable only when it is in harmony with the biosphere, when it entails equity, human scale, and consideration of the consequences of its consumption. Technology has never been and should never be solely a technical issue. Every technology is political.

One need only look locally for reinforcement of this belief. Ask yourself why in a coal state like Illinois, the legislature chose to establish a solar division of the Institute of Natural Resources and to provide it only a pittance to "develop the state's maximum capability of solar technology as soon as possible, thereby diversifying our energy base."

As for the notion that solar and other appropriate technologies are new, exotic, or futuristic, how far from the truth can we go? If properly oriented glazing, adequate insulation, good structural design, thermal mass, basic plumbing and ducting mechanisms, and common sense in construction are "embryonic," "exotic," and "new" then we must be surely apes in the trees of ignorance.

Robert Pauls  
SIU Solar Energy Curriculum Development Project

## Mace kidding on Title IX

I sincerely hope George Mace does not fracture both arms trying to pat himself on the back for his "monumental" efforts to lead intercollegiate athletics at SIU toward compliance with the mandates of Title IX legislation. While Mace blathers incessantly about his "achievements" for the female athlete in the Daily Egyptian, and hoodwink yet two more student reporters with his silver-tongued oratory, the reality of the situation still finds the Lady Salukis and their beleaguered athletic director groveling for every negligently buck which happens to trickle down from the athletic coffers of Olympus. I hope George Mace realizes that the few loyalists like myself are certainly not fooled by this latest string of polished verbiage.

Gary Auld  
Admissions & Records Officer II

## Pigs have feelings too

This letter is in response to Mr. C. Pape's letter of March 8, which was written in response to Mr. Millsap's letter of Feb. 23. I would like to know what makes Mr. Pape such an expert on the digestive system of swine? I have worked with swine for several years on our family farm, plus on the neighboring swine farm, and there have been several times I have seen a pig throw up. I want to inform Mr. Pape that a pig's digestive system may become upset just like a human's. Maybe drinking beer and eating Fruit Loops could upset a pig's digestive track enough to cause him to vomit. I suggest Mr. Pape conduct an experiment, feeding pigs beer and Fruit Loops, and see if they throw up or not before making such a comment.

I think Mr. Pape missed the main point of Mr. Millsap's letter of Feb. 23. I would like to know what up on Mr. Millsap's belongings should be responsible enough to clean up his mess, or at least pay for the damages done.

Mark Hosto  
Senior, Animal Industries

## Sundays all jazzed up

The community of Carbondale and Southern Illinois University have shown a definite thirst for jazz.

Beginning Sunday April 1st Joe Collins and The Miles High Jazz Network will come to WIDB. In response to community needs the gathering of the jazz heads will be broadcast on Sundays from 8 to 10 p.m.—Just another example of a student radio station working for the students.

Bob Tonge  
Program Director, WIDB

## Carter's naivete, Soviete belligerence— SALT shakers

WASHINGTON—Several visitors to the Oval Office, including legislators attentive to SALT, have found Jimmy Carter holding mistaken views about what his negotiators already have agreed to. He showed a comparable failure to master the subject of SALT when, in his Georgia Tech speech, he made much of the fact that SALT II will require the Soviets to reduce by 250 their number of strategic weapons.

Those will be antique bombers or obsolete, single-warhead missiles, most of them liquid fueled, of the same vintage as the Atlases and others the United States dismantled unilaterally in the 1960s. As previous administrations have wrongly done, Carter emphasizes numbers of launch vehicles. He does so because numerical equality in that category is one of the few equalities the United States would enjoy under SALT II. It is crude cosmetic equality.

You have a pickup truck, and I have an 18-wheeler; we both have a truck, but we are not equal. Size matters. Carter did not mention that the Soviets' size advantage in missiles means that under the treaty the Soviets are expected to add at least 5,000 warheads to their strategic forces, and thousands more to so-called "non-strategic" forces, such as the new SS-20, which can strike all installations in Europe. The Soviets need fewer than 3,000 accurate warheads to destroy U.S. land-based missiles. Yet, in Georgia, Carter said SALT II would "contribute to our ability to deal with the growing vulnerability of land-based missiles."

Carter said that without SALT II limits on the size of land-based missiles, and on the number of warheads they carry, the Soviets "could vastly increase the number of warheads on their large land-based missiles—with grave implications for the strategic balance." But with SALT II "limits" the Soviets will have a 5-to-1 size (throwweight) advantage, and a 3-to-1 advantage in the number of ICMB warheads.

The agreements would permit replacement of single-warhead missiles (like the Soviet SS-9) by multiple-warhead missiles (like the SS-18, which carries 10 warheads). SALT II "limits" each side to 10 warheads per missile—precisely the number the Soviets have on their "heavy" missiles—the number

that seems suited to disarming strikes against U.S. Minuteman sites. The most warheads on any U.S. ICMBs are three, on Minuteman.

SALT II limits on missile sizes deny the United States the right to achieve equality in size. Both sides are "equally" limited to keeping or improving the "heavy" missiles they already have. The Soviets have 308, the United States has none.

In Georgia, Carter said that SALT II serves "our efforts to protect our missiles." What efforts? Carter has delayed the MX (a mobile land-based missile) and is unwilling to decide how—or whether—it should be deployed. He is unenthusiastic about multiple shelters for MX, and the decision to study launching MX airplanes looks like merely a way of avoiding a decision.

Carter said SALT II is "adequately verifiable" by "independent" technical means. But range limits on cruise missiles are not; neither are limits on production of mobile ICMBs; neither is compliance with some of the limits on improvements of existing ICMBs. Neither is the prohibition on improvements to the Backfire bomber. The administration does not even seem to know what Backfire's current capabilities are.

Although SALT II is "linked," in many senators' minds, to recent Soviet adventurism and to the ad-

ministration's incoherent response, the substance of SALT II is so dismaying to so many senators that the substance alone would be enough to prevent SALT II from being approved as negotiated.

The administration will not be able to dismiss opposition as "partisanship." Some Republicans will support Carter, and a larger number of Democrats will oppose him. And those, like Edward Kennedy, who say that opposition to SALT II could cause a "return" to the Cold War, will be hard-pressed to explain how today's conditions are an improvement upon the Cold War.

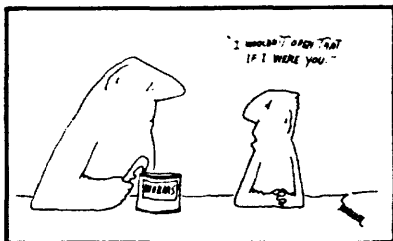
The Carter administration will not be able to stigmatize opponents as "against arms limitation." The opponents' approach will be positive—perhaps a series of improving amendments, including ones stipulating that:

—All bombers capable of intercontinental range shall be counted against overall SALT totals. (Carter's agreements count all such U.S. bombers—including the four B-1 bombers built as test prototypes—but does not count Soviet Backfires.)

—The United States shall have the right to as many "heavy" missiles as the Soviets are entitled to. (Again, Carter's agreements allow the Soviets 308, the United States zero.)

—Limits on U.S. cruise missiles shall be linked to limits on Soviet ballistic missiles, so that all missiles of medium range shall not be counted in SALT II totals. (Carter's agreements limit ground- and sea-launched cruise missiles—even those without nuclear warheads—to a 600 kilometer range, but place no limits on Soviet deployment of the new SS-20, a multiple-warhead missile that has a range of 4,000 kilometers.)

You may well wonder how—or why—Carter will tell the American people that such amendments are unacceptable. Carter probably will argue that no amendments are acceptable because the Soviets will reject the agreements if any changes are made. That is this administration's style.—Copyright, 1979, The Washington Post Company.



# Nuclear industry catches fallout

Editor's note: The following analysis was written just prior to the nuclear accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor in Pennsylvania.

Like a catchpan beneath a barrel of troubles, the nuclear power industry is suddenly overflowing with problems.

To make a long story longer:

—Five plants were closed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission because of design errors.

—HEW says that the radiation cancer risks are more uncertain than ever.

—A committee representing 14 federal agencies reports that the ease of radioactive waste disposal has been oversold.

—The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, once a cheerleader for nuclear power, has now dropped the pom-poms by saying that an earlier estimate on safety—the touted Rasmussen report—was based on sketchy information.

—The opening of the Karen Silkwood damages trial in Oklahoma focused public attention on the possible dangers of radiation and possible corporate wrongdoing.

—On television, a critically acclaimed documentary by the journalist Paul Jacobs offered new information on accidental contamination and government cover-up. In movie theater "The China Syndrome" with Jane Fonda, is currently offering a powerful dramatization of the uncertainties of nuclear power.

This blowup of direful publicity has left the nuclear boosters without an atom's worth of intelligent rebuttal. Fulminator's against Jane Fonda may be the best we can expect. A diehard nuclear defender wrote in The Baltimore News American last week that Fonda and Gov. Jerry Brown—that other anti-nuclear wad from California—"can always draw a crowd by opening their mouths."

With such cheap ridicule easily seen for what it is, the nuclear lobby finds itself being chased down by the hard questions, skepticism and anger that have long been pursuing it.

It is a quirk of the times, for sure, that nuclear



power should be getting this kind of going-over. Why are we being picked on, the industry wonders, when all those other menaces are out there, and some of them causing much more death and disease: cigarettes, unsafe cars, pesticides, coal mines and more.

Actually, the current criticism and doubts about nuclear power aren't the result of a random ganging-up against the industry. The critics—whether lone scientists like Dr. Alice Stewart of Britain or researchers at the Environmental Policy Center—have been on hand for a long time. It's only that their calls to resist the "we know what we're doing" line pushed by the nuclear lobby haven't been heeded.

What's happening now is that the government itself—long the chum-in-partner of the industry—can no longer avoid the evidence that we have been flying blind. The flight is far from over, but at least the country now knows that the nuclear industry, despite its desires to be left alone to police itself, has abused its trust.

National pride, it is said, suffers at moments like this. America, the scene of the earth's most ardent

adoration of the idols of technology, isn't used to the bother of second thoughts about health and safety, once the first thoughts of profits and progress glisten so brightly. A line from "Children of Power," a new and engrossing novel by Susan Shreve, captures the American attitude: "One of the dangers of a rich land is carelessness because the wealth promises a permanence which is ultimately false."

Instead of being wounded in our pride because our carelessness about nuclear power has been discovered, we need to be asked to shift our pride to achievements that mean something. The President's Council on Environmental Quality, for example, states that through conservation and efficiency the nation could operate on 30 to 40 percent less energy. Few new nuclear power plants would be needed, the council said.

Taking pride in prudence would be a new sensation for America. But it would fill the vacuum created by the imprudent years when the country passively allowed the nuclear industry to get carried away with its hubris.—Copyright, 1979, The Washington Post Company

## Bob Greene

# Father leaves wife, children: 'I wanted life of my own'

Some stories, you don't think there is another side.

Such a story was the one about Cindy, the 16-year-old whose father, a 50-year-old lawyer, had abandoned his family to marry a much younger woman. Cindy wrote an open letter to the woman who had taken her father, and I printed it.

A lot of people responded by writing letters consoling Cindy, and asking me to forward the letters to her. That I expected.

What I didn't expect was the man who contacted me, being very hesitant about what he had to say.

Finally he said, "See, I'm in the same position as that girl's father. And for the first time, reading what she said, I began to feel guilty. And that made me mad. Because I've got nothing to feel guilty about."

I asked him to explain. He said that he was a man in his late 40s, from an affluent suburb, who had within the last year left his wife and three children to live with a woman in her 20s.

"I met her through my work," he said.

I stopped him to tell him that virtually every person who has responded to the column had voiced sympathy to Cindy and her family.

"I know, I know," he said. "I already told you, I felt

sympathetic too. And that's wrong. Because the men have a side to be heard, too, and your article was unfair."

I told him to go ahead.

"Look, you get to be 46, 47 years old," he said. "You look at your life. You came out of school with a lot of dreams, and some of the dreams you got, some of them you didn't. Maybe most of them you didn't. You've got a wife you've known for so long it's hard to remember when you didn't know her. My own wife I met in high school. You've got kids who are almost grown up themselves. The challenge is gone out of work. If you're lucky, you've reached a position that's good. If you're not lucky, you haven't reached that position and you're never going to make it because the young kids are going to crawl right over you."

"You look at your life and it's all going to be downhill. There is nothing for you to look forward to, nothing really new. All you're expected to do is to get up in the morning, go to your job, and spend the evening with the wife and the kids. One night a week you bring home food from McDonald's. I've got a son who's 22. I've been taking him to McDonald's since he was a little one, and we're still eating food from

McDonald's once a week.

"It's such a trap. And you feel everything slipping away from you. You know you're going to do everything you're expected to do until the morning you die. And then you meet a girl."

"The girl I now live with knew I was married when we first started going out. She let me know she knew it. Do you know how great that made me feel, that she was accepting me for myself? There were never any demands. She said she liked being with me. This was not a case of a woman stealing me away. She never said she would stop seeing me if I didn't leave home."

"Everyone talks about male menopause, and how it's the reason a guy does something like this. All right, let's accept it. Let's say I was in male menopause. I don't agree, but for the sake of argument let's say I was. Well, all I know is that she made me feel young again. That's not saying it strong enough. Listen, being with her was the difference between life and death. When I was at her place I was living, when I was at home I was dying."

"And it became a question of did I want to spend the rest of my life alive or dead? Did I do the right thing and wake up every morning of the rest of my life miserable, or did I do the thing that's supposed to be wrong and start my life over again?"

"I agonized over it. I looked at my wife at night, and I looked at my children, and I wondered what kind of monster I was. But that was in my head. In my heart, I was aching to make myself happy. I had spent my entire adult life making a life for my wife and children. Now I wanted to make a life for myself."

"The day that decided it, I was playing tennis with my new girl. I looked at her in her tennis dress, and she was so young and full of life. And without even wanting to, I thought what my wife would like on the tennis court, and it repulsed me. Isn't that a terrible thing to admit? But that's how it happened, and from that day on I knew I was leaving."

"It cost me a lot of money. I expected that. And it cost me a lot of friends. Almost all of our old friends sided with my wife, which I can understand. Two of the kids won't speak to me, the other one will. That hurts a lot. Children you brought into the world."

"A lot of people pin guilt on me, but I've found out that guilt isn't such a terrible thing to live with. It's not like cancer. If I have some guilt, I have some guilt. I also have a whole new life. And if my reasons are selfish, so be it. If I can't be selfish in this life, then I can never be selfish."

"I'm happy. I'm the happiest I've been since I was a kid. I'm happier than I ever though I had hope of being again."

I asked him if he thought that anyone who read his story would feel any sympathy toward him.

"I don't know," he said. "Probably not. But I can live without sympathy. I've got love."—Copyright, 1979, Field Enterprises, Inc.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# 'Spring '79' dancing praised

By Terri Tangney  
Staff Writer

Those who were lucky enough to catch "Spring '79," the concert by the Southern Illinois Repertory Dancer Theater, were treated to one of the finest evenings of student-produced entertainment SIU has offered this semester.

The dance concert presented itself in intimate surroundings—Student Center Ballroom D—and the result was two hours of exciting professionalism by students and faculty of the dance department. The show offered 10 contemporary dances that pleased a wide variety of tastes in the receptive audience Friday and Saturday.

The selections ranged from an intense drama to comedy to traditional folk dance. All were done in a meticulous-for-details manner. Costuming seemed carefully thought out and proved to be a vital asset.

The show began with "Whiskey Before Breakfast," a trad that the originally performed by the "Chicago Dance Medium," and was choreographed for the dance theater by guest artist Nolan Dennett.

"Whiskey" was a fun rousing dance and an excellent lead for the concert. It began with three drunk country housewives, one of whom went into a somber solo, and the dance finished with a rousing nine-person hoedown.

The choreography matched the square dance music's liveliness perfectly. The movements were

## A Review

dynamic versions of country clichés. Offstage, the dancers were prodded with clapping and hooting, and the excitement it generated filled the room.

"Untitled," a solo choreographed and performed by dance graduate assistant Patricia Wilcox, followed. It began with just movement, no sound, and was performed with concentrated emotion. "Bookends," a short melancholy piece by Simon and (part)kankel, came into the dance halfway through and added greatly to the feeling of despair.

A Russian folk dance, "Vadba Prazdnovaniye" or "The Wedding Celebration," featured peasants in white blouses, bright red print skirts and shiny black boots. The dancers and dance seemed straight from the Ukraine.

As the dancers shed their skirts for blue tights, they danced the traditional men's parts—jumping, kicking and whirling like dervishes. The dancers outdid themselves and the audience really appreciated their huge effort.

An eerie drama dance, "The Apprentice Priestling," choreographed by Laura Moirano left a strong feeling of mysticism. In three sections, it told the story of a young boy and his almost too strong attachment to his mother, his first brush with romance and, finally, his induction into a dark priesthood.

Although it seemed more a drama than dance, the effect was strong.

Three psalms: "Psalm 134 Psalm 148 and Psalm 150" were eloquently portrayed through both music and movement. Jeff Gurley's choreography was a labor of faith, subtly repetitive between each psalm, which made it pleasingly fluid.

The music, from the "Cycle of Holy Songs" by Ned Rorem, was performed on stage by Matthew Bryant, pianist, and Norma Gene Sifton, soprano. Their performance was so impressive that it came close to overshadowing the dancers.

Sifton's voice was tremendous. Patricia Wilcox choreographed another piece, "Rooms," and it was based on a recurring dream. The ethereal quality was pronounced and the logic-defying progress came hauntingly close to the dream state.

The concert ended with "The Prey," which centered around a urban-plight-inspired jungle gym. Five young members, dressed in hoods and roped leotards, chased an outsider and the dance ended with capture. The overall effects—lighting, music and stark movement—succeeded in creating a desperate scene.

(Overall, the evening provided a rewarding and somewhat inspiring evening of entertainment. And, in anticipation, the 12-member repertory dance theater, "Chicago Moving Co.," on April 28, will offer a world premier of a dance piece choreographed by Anna Sokolow.

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# Lawrence's work remembered

By Jean Viering  
Staff Writer

D.H. Lawrence would have been proud of the Traveling Medicine Show's portrayal of his works Friday night.

The Calipre Stage's production of "D.H. Lawrence: A Dramatic and Musical Work in Progress" was a fitting introduction to the international conference on D.H. Lawrence that is being held on campus this week. The play was a combination of Lawrence's poetry, short stories and selections from "The Rainbow," "Women in Love" and "Lady Chatterley's Lover," three of Lawrence's best known novels.

The production opened in an unusual manner. The seven-member Traveling Medicine Show, an improvisational group that was originally an oral interpretation and musical group that performed in Le Bistro, did a yoga and back-rubbing exercise to relax themselves as well.

After the warm-up exercise, the play opened with a reading of Lawrence's poem "Snake," read by Kole Kleeman and Jim Edwards. The poem dealt with two forces present in Lawrence's work: The forces of Intellect and Intuition, or

## A Review

"Blood Knowledge" as Lawrence termed. Lawrence wrote of love, of human relationships, of sex, and of listening to the forces of the self. He ran into difficulties with the censors whom he called the "censor morons."

"Snake" portrayed the dichotomy of the poet's thought: The first thought was intellectual, he did not want to kill the snake because it was good. The second thought was one of fear, he wanted to kill the snake because he feared it and its power. In the end, the snake crawled back into its hole after both men had attempted to strike it. After hearing the poem interpreted and the musical accompaniment, one could easily have thought a snake was actually present.

Lawrence's work was erotic and not pornographic. Eroticism is characterized by tenderness and love; pornography is crude and exploitive. In a scene from "Lady Chatterley's Lover" the lovers embrace in tenderness and care after a long separation. The blue lighting was effective and striking. It looked like moonlight.

One of the high points of the play

was a song titled "The Priest of Love," written and sung by Rex Ray.

The song, according to Ray, had its genesis after a 3 a.m. inspiration. The song was about the forces of reason and intuition. The music was played by Phil Schmidt and John Modaff.

Other scenes were from "Sons and Lovers," including one sketch of a mother and son waiting for their drunken father-husband to return from a pub. The man came home and quarreled with his wife. The scene was effectively portrayed by Melodie Ranstrom and Ray.

One humorous note was a parody of "To Tell the Truth." Three contestants (Jim Edwards, Chris Weckler and Ray) said they all were D.H. Lawrence, and three women (Ranstrom, Ann Malinsky and Colleen Murphy) were the panelists.

A poem that was nicely set to music was "Bavarian Gentian," a poem Lawrence wrote about a walk he and his wife, Frieda, took while on their honeymoon. While the musicians sang and played, Malinsky and Ranstrom danced in the background.

The only negative aspect about the performance was the music at the beginning.

# Pat Metheny to appear at Shryock

Guitarist Pat Metheny will be coming to Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. April 12. Tickets for the show are \$5.50 and are on sale at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

The 24-year-old started playing guitar at the age of 14 and soon realized that he wanted to "achieve a sound that was different than anyone else," in his own words. Metheny graduated high school with a full scholarship to the University of Miami.

After only one semester of study, at age 18 he was asked to join the faculty. While teaching, he was asked to perform with such jazz notables as Della Reese, Pearl

Bailey and Louis Bellson. It was also in Miami that he met and played with "the Florida Flash," Jaco Pastorius, currently the bass player with Weather Report.

There has been a host of impressive young guitarists to emerge in the last few years, Lee Ritenour, David Spinozza, Larry Carlton and Joe Beck among many others. One of the things that elevates Metheny above the others is his innovative use of the 12-string guitar.

By employing different tunings he is able to achieve sounds that are rarely, if ever, heard coming out of a guitar. This, along with his ability to steer clear of the jazz-rock clichés that are all too popular and his in-

teresting improvisational melodies, all contribute to his uniqueness as a guitarist. His band on this tour is Marc Egan on bass, Dan Gottlieb on drums and Lyle Mays on keyboards. By the way, Mays is something of a wonder himself. In 1975 he attended North Texas State University, known for having the leading college jazz band in the country. He became a member of the band and composed and orchestrated an album that was to become the first college band album on history to be nominated for a Grammy for best jazz album of the year.

There is little doubt that Metheny and his group will be among the forerunners of jazz.

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# Conference on D.H. Lawrence set

Prominent social scientists from around the world have gathered at SU this week for an international conference on D.H. Lawrence, an English writer who has been acclaimed as one of this century's most commanding literary figures. The work of Lawrence, who died in 1930 at the age of 45, will be reviewed by scholars and devotees from the United States, Canada, Japan, Western Europe and Great Britain. More than 300 participants are expected to attend, according to Robert Partlow, chairman of the English Department.

This should be the largest conference of its kind ever held in the

United States. Partlow said Lawrence's most well-known work includes the novels "Sons and Lovers," "Women in Love" and "Lady Chatterley's Lover." The movie version of "Lady Chatterley's Lover" was banned by a New York court in the 1930s because of its allegedly obscene content. However, the U.S. Supreme Court later reversed the ruling.

Activities included in the conference include lectures, films, dramatic readings and an exhibit of Lawrence materials at Morris Library.

On Tuesday a lecture titled "The Loving of Lady Chatterley" will be

presented at 10 a.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. That lecture will be followed at 3 p.m. with "Lawrence's Poetry" and at 8 p.m. with "Lawrence and the Resurrection."

On Wednesday, a lecture on "Lawrence's Impotence" will be presented at 8:30 a.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. At 2 p.m. a slide lecture on Lawrence will be given and at 3 p.m. a talk titled "Lawrence and Women" will be featured.

One lecture of Lawrence's work is scheduled for Thursday.

Lawrence's Prose Style" will be presented at 10 a.m. in the Student Center's Ballroom B.

The conference is sponsored by a \$25,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

**MUSEUM GRANT**

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—The Memorial Art Gallery of the University of Rochester says it is the recipient of a \$25,000 grant from the Institute of Museum Services.

## Activities

Red Cross Blood Drive, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B.

D.H. Lawrence International Conference, 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D and Auditorium.

Disco Dance Lessons, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.

Society for Advancement of Management Reception, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Old Main Room and Lounge.

Accounting Club meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room.

Liberal Arts Week

Lingzeman-Peck MFA thesis exhibits, Mitchell Gallery.

Carpenter-Leth-Quaintance MFA thesis exhibits, Faner North Gallery.

Sigma Phi Sigma meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.

Recreation Club meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.

Ag Economics meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room.

College Republicans meeting, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Christians Unlimited meeting, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Campus Crusade Breakfast, 7 to 8 a.m., Student Center Troy Room.

SGAC Video, "Reeler Madness," 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Admission 25 cents.

Seluki Saddle Club meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Wheelchair Athletics meeting, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Student Center Missouri River Room.

IPIRG meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

Accounting Club meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room.

Tai Chi Club meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Pulliam 214.

Alpha Kappa Psi seminar, 7 to 10 p.m., Morris Auditorium.

Returned Peace Corps Volunteers meeting, 1 to 5 p.m., Student Center Saline River Room.

Venezuelan Student Association meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

Free School Cook and Kick the Junk Food Habit, 6 to 8 p.m., Home Ec Lounge.

Free School African History, 7 p.m., Student Center Sangamon River Room.

Free School Theater and Film Semiotics, 7 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia River Room.

Free School Intro to Meditation and Yoga Philosophy, 7 p.m., Student Center Saline River Room.

Free School Home Horticulture, 7 p.m., Ag 118.

Free School Beginning Yoga Posture, 7 p.m., Pulliam 225.

Art Education Student Association Art Exhibit, April 3 to 11, Student Center First Floor display case.

John F. Boyd Art Exhibit, March 30 to April 15, Wesley House.

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# Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning & Placement Center for the week of April 10. For interview appointments and additional information visit the Career Planning & Placement Center located at Woody Hall, Room B-204. Appointments on Friday will be restricted to placement registrants who visit the office, or to physically handicapped persons who are unable to visit the Placement Office. **Monday, April 9, 1979**

Dresser Industries - Atlas

Division, Houston, Texas: 2 year ELT U.S. citizenship required.

**Tuesday, April 10, 1979**

Asgrow Seed Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.: Sales Representatives to work assigned counties service to existing dealers, recruiting new dealers, selling and promoting product in assigned areas. Benefits include company car, dental, health, life, major medical, retirement. Majors: Agronomy, Ag Econ, farm background helpful. May or Aug. grads. U.S. citizenship required.

Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Taylorville: Seeking individuals for

entry-level positions in underwriting. Degree required. Business, finance, marketing, management, economics and political science majors. May grads. U.S. citizenship required.

Milwaukee Public Schools System, Milwaukee, Wis.: All areas (including Sp. Ed.) with exception of Elem. Ed., Social Studies and English. U.S. citizenship required.

**Wednesday, April 11, 1979**

South Bend School Corporation, South Bend, Ind.: All grade levels and subject areas

Digital Equipment Corp., St. Louis, Mo.: Field Service Technicians. Major: EET. U.S. citizenship required.

**Thursday, April 12, 1979**

Xerox Corp., Milwaukee, Wis.: Sales Positions. Any degree or major with a strong desire to sell Milwaukee area. May or Aug. grads. U.S. citizenship required.

CNA Insurance Co., Chicago: Majors: liberal arts, business. Positions: claim representative, trainee, underwriter, trainee, supervisor, trainee. May grads. U.S. citizenship required.

Ugle County Educational Cooperative, Mt. Morris: Speech Correctionists, LD-EMH or LD-BD, School Psychologist, TMH, BD-W. Any combination. U.S. citizenship

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## English major requirements changed

By Tom Maloney  
Student Writer

The English Department has instituted several changes in its major requirements that will affect any student entering the English major beginning in the summer of 1979, according to Thomas J. Hatton, director of undergraduate programs in English.

English 302, a literary history of England, will be split into two courses. Each course will be worth three credit hours.

The first course will be entitled 302A and will cover English literature from Beowulf to 1750. The second course, entitled 302B, will deal with English literature from 1750 to the present.

To accommodate the extra course, the department has increased its required hours for the English major from 33 to 36. This means all English majors will have three fewer hours of electives.

"The reason for splitting the 302 course is twofold," Hatton said. "First, the instructors teaching the course felt there is entirely too much material to cover in one semester. The students get a hazy picture of the course at best."

"Second, most universities have a two-semester literature course. If a transfer student takes only one of these it does him little if any good...I can't let him take half the course," he said.

Other changes in the department

will affect students enrolling in the department's general and graduate school specializations. The 21 hours of electives these students take must include one course in English literature before 1900, one must be in

American literature before 1900 and one must be in Continental literature. These elective courses must also include at least one course in each of these categories: poetry, fiction and drama.

These changes will affect only students declaring English majors after March 1. Students currently enrolled as English majors may select either one of the 302 courses to satisfy their requirements.

**Cardiac-Pulmonary Resuscitation Course (CPR)**  
with certification will be offered from 1-5 pm at the Family Practice Center.

Those interested please sign up in  
**The Main Office (Rm 211) of Wheeler Hall**  
by April 6

Sponsored by MEDPREP/Outreach Club

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# Device lets deaf persons use phone

By Cindy Hix  
Student Writer

Deaf and speech-impaired people can now communicate via telephone by using the Porta-Printer II, a portable teleprinter available from the General Telephone and Electric Co. (GTE).

The Porta-Printer II is a seven-pound device that has a typewriter keyboard and a roll of thermal printing paper. A deaf or speech-impaired person can dial the telephone number of another person who has similar equipment and converse by using the typewriter keyboard and roll of paper to send and receive messages, according to Terry Brusnick, GTE account manager for SIU.

The device uses a light to tell the callers when they are receiving a dial tone on the phone and if the number dialed is ringing or is busy.

Another blinking light is used to indicate incoming calls. The unit can be plugged into regular household current or operated with batteries.

Brusnick said no Porta-Printer II's have been installed in Carbondale yet, but they are available through the phone company's marketing department. He said GTE will notify area agencies that work with deaf and speech-impaired people of the new device.

A GTE customer who has been certified by a registered physician or a recognized agency, such as a county health department, as having a hearing or speech impediment can lease the Porta-Printer II from GTE for \$14 a month in addition to his regular monthly phone service bill.

The Illinois Commerce Commission recently approved the new

equipment, allowing GTE customers to begin using it.

"This is the first offering of its kind in the state," said Dwight Zimmerman, vice president of revenue requirements for GTE.

"We think this is really a breakthrough in telephone communications for deaf and speech-impaired people."

The Porta-Printer II is available to other customers, such as hospitals, police departments, banks, libraries and agencies serving the deaf and speech-impaired at a rate of \$30.50 a month, plus a one-time charge of \$15.

GTE personnel will install the equipment, and there will be no additional charge for maintenance.

# Series of health workshops planned

By Paula Donner  
Staff Writer

"Spring into Health," a series of five workshops on self-care, is being sponsored by the Patient Activation Program of the Student Wellness Resource Center and the Med-prep Outreach Club.

The seminars will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays in the Student Center Activity Room B, according to Tina Smusz, coordinator of the program.

The first seminar, which will be held this Wednesday, is titled "Don't Get Hit Below the Belt" and will deal with feminine problems such as vaginitis, urinary tract infections and herpes. Smusz said this seminar is geared mainly toward women, but men are welcome to attend.

"Natural Health Care" to be held April 11 will focus on herbal remedies for common ailments and

basic techniques of natural healing for reinforcing the body's healing potential. Smusz said.

A seminar on basic nutritional requirements, with an emphasis on vegetarian diets, will be held April 18. It will deal with alternatives to the traditional American diet.

Smusz said and will feature a filmstrip on the political aspects of the American diet.

Students will have a chance to

professional staff members from the Health Service during a Self-

Care Open Forum, which will be held April 25. The staff will discuss self-care for common spring ailments and will answer questions on other topics.

"Weighing the Diets" will be the final seminar, scheduled for May 2. Current popular diets will be analyzed and participants will receive help in choosing appropriate diets for themselves, Smusz said.

All seminars will include audio-visual aids, information handouts and discussions, Smusz said. They will be conducted by staff members

# Trip on showboat offered by SGAC

By Philip Tom  
Student Writer

Imagine yourself sitting down to dinner in the Captain's dining room aboard the Goldenrod Showboat, one of the last great Mississippi river boats. Following dinner will be an evening of entertainment beginning with some movies starring Laurel and Hardy. This is followed by the highlight of the evening, a fast paced vaudeville show and music by the St. Louis Ragtimeers.

This nostalgic trip will take place April 21 and is being offered by the Student Government Activities Council. The price is \$19.95 per person, and includes transportation to and from St. Louis. The bus will depart from the Student Center at 1:30 p.m. and return later that evening. The buffet will consist of chicken, roast beef, ham, turkey, potatoes, cooked vegetables, salad and dessert. Alcoholic beverages will be available at an additional expense.

The vaudeville show is a comic melodrama which includes singing, dancing and skits.

Persons interested in going on the trip must sign up by 5 p.m. April 9 in the SGAC office on the third floor of the Student Center. Seating is limited to 35 people.

## STUDENT WORKER NEEDED

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- Must plan to be in school this summer, next fall, and spring.
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- Must have current ACT on file.
- Must be Capable of lifting heavy loads.

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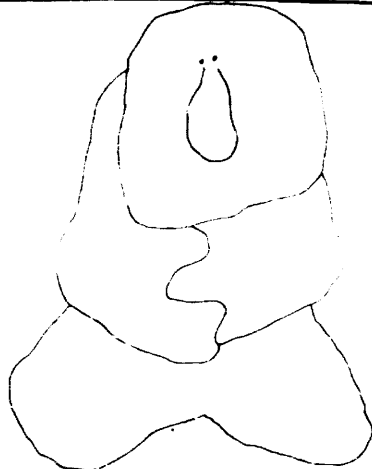
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Nonsense.

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# ATTENTION ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Bids to man the polls for the Student Senate Elections are now being accepted.

Bid forms may be obtained at the Student Government office 3rd floor, Student Center.

All bids must be turned in to the election Commission by 5:00 pm, Friday, April 6.

## RESUMES

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# New self-care room opened

By Paula Donner  
Staff Writer

As part of the Patient Activation Program of the Student Wellness Resource Center, the Health Service has a new addition, a Self-Care Resource Room.

Tina Smusz, coordinator of the program, said the room was set up to provide a broad scope of health care information to students, emphasizing the importance of self-health care.

The room, which is located to the left of the reception desk on the first floor of the Health Service, is staffed by Med-Prep students and graduate students in Health Education Pamphlets, reference books, health bulletins and newsletters covering all types of health information are available in the room, Smusz said. The room is open from 8 a. m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, and

no appointments are necessary, she said.

The facility provides four services to students: information on any type of health concern a student might have, resources for students working on term papers covering health care topics, referrals to other health-related services on campus and in the community and referrals to the other programs in the Wellness Resource Center.

"We always emphasize preventive measures," Smusz said. "One of the main functions we perform is to reinforce the patient education that's already been done by the doctors and nurses," she said.

Smusz said that recently many students have come to the Resource Room before making an appointment to see a doctor or nurse. "Students have been coming in to find out how to care for minor

problems," she said. "That's what we're hoping will happen," she said.

The comprehensive information in the room covers the most common reasons that people visit the Health Service, Smusz said. Such problems include viral infections, colds, stress-related problems and allergies. In addition, information is available on different aspects of nutrition, birth control, gynecological problems and others, she said. Smusz said she will also be receiving more information on alternatives to the traditional medical care, such as herbal remedies, therapeutic massage and yoga.

The room is paid for through the Student Medical Benefit Fees, Smusz said.

"We're really anxious for students to get their money's worth out of it," she said.

# Countries topic of symposium

By James Patterson  
Staff Writer

The work of social scientists in the developing Third World nations of Africa, Asia and Latin America will be discussed at a symposium scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday in celebration of Liberal Arts Week.

"New Directions of Social Science Research in Response to Failures in Development: What Have We Learned" is the title of the symposium to be held in Morris Library Auditorium.

"What this thing all boils down to is who gave us the right to go around developing other nations," said Symposium Director Thomas Eynon. "I mean is the deportation of our social theories really going to help developing nations and social science in general or are we just looking for more money?" asked Eynon, director of the Social Science Research Bureau at SIU.

Eynon said it was nice to apply western social sciences to various aspects of other cultures but the effect this action has on the native society must be considered.

Daniel Learner, a professor at the University of California at Santa Barbara, will be the first speaker. His lecture, "From Progress to Development," will start at 8:45 a.m.

"Learner is really the grandfather of modern social science, specifically in the communication field," Eynon said. "He has been around a long time and if people want to get a traditional viewpoint of how social science has developed, they should hear him," Eynon said.

Maxwell Owusu, a native of Ghana and anthropologist from the University of Michigan, will discuss the effects social science have had on developing nations, particularly in southwest Africa, at 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday afternoon's lectures will feature Robert Kates, who will discuss the Sahelian drought and its impact on the Sahelian desert. Kates is a professor of geography at Clark University.

Economic development and its relation to the monetary structures of developing nations is the topic of a lecture at 3:15 p.m. Steve Resnick, the professor of economy at the

University of Massachusetts, will speak.

Thursday's session will begin with a talk on the research of sociology in the developing nations. Wendell Bell, a Yale professor of sociology, will talk at 8:45 a.m.

Victor Uchenou, head of the African Studies department at the University of Illinois-Urbana, will discuss the developing nation's viewpoint on this subject at 10:15 a.m.

The sociologists will be at a reception at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Holiday Inn to answer questions, Eynon said.

## SATELLITE LINK

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Plans for building a receiving station to link up to the Landsat satellite data bank have been announced by Argentina's National Space Investigation Commission.

The data bank computerizes global climatic conditions and indicates natural resources, according to the commission.

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# Different approach to medicine emphasized at Health Service

By Paula Donner  
Staff Writer

Traditionally, the field of medicine has been concerned only with illness. However, the SIU Health Service has taken a different approach by placing a heavy emphasis on "wellness."

In order to promote this concept of wellness to students, the Health Service has developed a program called the Student Wellness Resource Center. Actually four programs in one, it consists of Human Sexuality Services, the Alcohol Education Project, Lifestyling Program and Patient

Activation Program. In addition, the center partially funds Synergy, which provides peer counseling and crisis intervention services for students.

This concept of wellness was first conceived by Sam McVay, administrative director of the Student Health Programs, after he heard someone say that 90 percent of the people who go to the doctor would get well without the doctor's help. "Health is the responsibility of individuals," McVay says.

McVay believes the motivation of the Health Service here should be twofold: keeping the cost of health

care as low as possible and maintaining an interest in keeping the students healthy.

Marc Cohen, coordinator of the Wellness Center, agrees with McVay. He said the programs are designed to give individuals support and information so that they can assume responsibility for their health and well-being.

"We want to provide tools and expertise for individuals in order to achieve these levels of wellness," he said.

Cohen said college students are often unaware of certain things they can do or not do to affect the quality of their lives.

"What you do today is going to affect tomorrow," he said. In addition to 20 paid staff members, the program employs an additional 20 interns and practicum students from a variety of departments, Cohen said. These workers offer group and individual counseling, activities, workshops and resources, not only to help prevent disease, illness or dysfunction, but also to advocate and facilitate optimal long-term health, he said.

"We are one of very few health services in this nation who provide services to students who are not sick," Cohen said.

He said Human Sexuality Services provides individual counseling for problems related to pregnancy, birth control, sexual identity and interpersonal relationships. The service also makes presentations in residence halls and classrooms on a wide range of sexual issues. Referrals to specialized services are offered for abortion, treatment of venereal diseases and long-term counseling.

The Alcohol Education Project is the first prevention program in the state to be funded by the Illinois Department of Mental Health. Cohen said. Educational and informational workshops are held for students, and training workshops are provided for residence hall staff, health professionals and interested faculty, he said.

The purpose of the program, Cohen said, is to provide information on alcohol and promote responsible drinking by breaking down myths concerning alcohol-related behaviors on campus. The program also makes referrals for individuals with alcohol problems and their families.

The Human Lifestyling Program is "geared toward helping students assume self-responsible decision-making so they can engage in practice and activities to promote their level of health and well-being," said Scott Vierke, assistant coordinator of Student Health Programs.

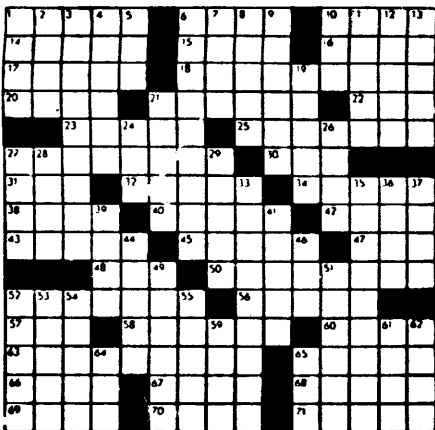
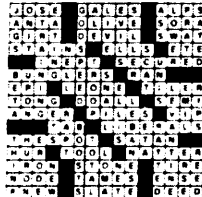
The program has four components—exercise, ecology, relaxation and nutrition—which interact with each other to help the student maintain a high level of well-being, he said. Students are served by the program individually in small groups and workshops, Vierke said.

The fourth wellness program, Patient Activation, is designed to assist students in becoming active participants in their personal medical care.

## Tuesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Florida city
  - 6 Covers
  - 10 Fair
  - 14 Up and —
  - 15 Miscellany
  - 16 Italian money
  - 17 Its capital is Valletta
  - 18 Recovered
  - 20 Printer's word
  - 21 Speaker
  - 22 Native
  - 23 Suffix
  - 23 Stop caps
  - 25 Brandy —
  - 27 Grouch
  - 30 Behold
  - 31 Wing
  - 32 Once more
  - 34 East Indian title
  - 38 Grasslands
  - 40 Lamp
  - 42 Sound
  - 43 Branches
  - 45 Heron
  - 47 Letter
  - 48 Pronoun
  - 50 Fighter
  - 52 Magazine layout
- DOWN
- 56 Ice abode
  - 57 Yellow bugle
  - 58 Extol
  - 60 Mix
  - 63 Loudspeaker
  - 65 Eared seal
  - 66 Girl's name
  - 67 Chile's neighbor
  - 68 Bird, jain
  - 69 Kings' Sp
  - 70 Notices
  - 71 Coarse
  - 19 Zodiac sign
  - 21 Kansas river
  - 24 Attys' gp
  - 26 Exploit
  - 27 Ego
  - 28 Margarine
  - 29 Some cods
  - 33 Flower
  - 35 Nasty problem 2 words
  - 36 Arrow poison
  - 37 — and skit
  - 38 Glimpse
  - 41 Sutting
  - 44 Bacterium
  - 46 E. Indian cymbals
  - 49 Sharpens
  - 51 Picard
  - 52 Filament
  - 53 Egg
  - 54 Revive
  - 55 Hindu garment
  - 58 Concerning 2 words
  - 61 Flower
  - 62 Can whiskies
  - 64 — Vegas
  - 65 Co

Monday's puzzle solved



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# Campus Briefs

A finance symposium will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium. Speakers will be: Martha Perine, assistant vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank in St. Louis; Bruce Burnett, chairman of the board of the City State Bank; Roger Grey, president of the First National Bank of Cobden and James Jolle, vice president of the First National Bank of Belleville.

A workshop entitled "Alternative Highs" will be presented from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mississippi River Room. The workshop is sponsored by the Student Wellness Resource Center.

The Student Bar Association and the Graduate Student Council will be sponsoring John E. Norton as a guest lecturer at the School of Law from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the law school room 201. Norton, an attorney from Belleville, will be speaking on the selection of a jury, opening statements and closing arguments in a civil case.

Richard Gray, of Career Planning and Placement, will be the guest speaker at the Curriculum, Instructor and Media Graduate Organization, at noon Tuesday in the Wham Faculty Lounge. Persons attending may bring a sack lunch. The theme of the lecture will be "General Tips on Resume Writing and Job Hunting."

The Accounting Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Renaissance Room. A presentation of the Becker Review Course, elections and the field trip will be the topics of discussion.

## Road racers vie Sundays

By Vicki Baba  
Student Writer

Sunday afternoons are spent at the track participating in autocross races and road rallies for some SIU students. They're members of the Grand Touring Auto Club, a University organized sports club which holds the races at the SIU arena every Sunday afternoon.

"There are usually eight to ten participants in the weekly autocross race," said Rob Bates, past president of the auto club. "We get everything set up around noon and the race begins at one o'clock," he added.

Bates, who has been a member of the club for several years, said there is a major difference between an autocross and a rally.

"An autocross is a timed event, in which a course is set up in the parking lot at the Arena, and participants are judged on their timing and accuracy," Bates said. "A participant is penalized for going out of the designated area and for each one knocked over, according to Bates.

Competitors are categorized into different classes depending upon the size to their vehicles and the size of the engines.

"Five runs or chances are allowed for each competitor in the autocross," Bates said.

However, there's only one chance to win in a rally. Each competitor receives a list of instructions designating the exact course he is to follow. The one who follows the course most accurately and closest to the specified times wins the rally.

"All of our rallies have been held at the tip of Southern Illinois," Bates said, "and have been from 50 to 200 miles in length. The rallies are usually held every other month."

The club has a good safety record, according to Bates. "No one has ever been injured during competition. 'There's always someone trained in first aid at all events,'" Bates said. "Rallies rely on C.B. radios to help locate someone in trouble."

The 20 members of the organization take turns officiating. Prices vary for entering to view the event. For members the cost is \$2.50, non-members, \$3.50, and a yearly club membership of \$7.50 entitles the bearer free admission for one autocross or rally.

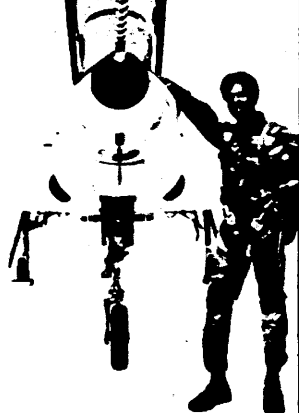
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To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall B, third floor.

Jobs available as of April 2:  
Typist—six openings, morning work block; four openings, afternoon work block; three openings, to be arranged.

One opening for a typist. Time to be arranged, eight to 10 hours per week. One opening for clerical. Time: morning work block. Several openings for summer work on campus.

Miscellaneous—five openings for janitorial. Time: four openings, 6 to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday (one opening 5 to 9 p.m. at the airport. Must have own transportation).

**CZECH HONORED**  
VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Austria's top literary prize was awarded recently to Pavel Kohout, 50, a Czechoslovakian playwright.

Kohout had to wait nearly a year for his award before being granted permission to leave his country.

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# Campus Briefs

The Women's Center and the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will co-sponsor a program entitled "Menopause" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Memorial Hospital. Dr. Jennifer Fauntleroy will lead the discussion.

The SIU Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in General Classrooms 21. Plans will be made for the state convention.

"Students Helping Students," an open house sponsored by the Student Alumni Board, will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ohio River Room.

Pi Lambda Theta, a national honorary education fraternity, will have an initiation for 40 members at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Morrison Library Auditorium. Mary Jane Head, national executive director of Pi Lambda Theta from Bloomington, will be the guest speaker.

The Society for Advancement of Management's national management award banquet will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Old Main Room.

Jill Geisler, news director for WISC-TV in Madison, Wis., will be the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of Women In Communications at 7 p.m. Friday at the Phi Kappa Club. The cost of the dinner is \$7 and can be purchased at the journalism office.

"Don't Get Hit Below the Belt," a self-care seminar on vaginitis, urinary tract infections and herpes, will be offered from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Activity Room B.

The Touch of Nature Student Outdoor Adventure Recreation Program known as SOAR—is sponsoring a canoe trip down the Eleven-Point River April 20 to 22 and backpack trip to the Land Between the Lakes, Ky., April 27 to 29. Cost for each trip is \$19 and there is a limited number of reservations. For registration call 457-0348.

## Philosophy lecture slated for Tuesday

The Department of Philosophy will sponsor the fifth Wayne Leys memorial lecture at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Morrison Library Auditorium. Joel Feinberg, professor of philosophy at the University of Arizona, will be the guest speaker at the colloquium. His speech is titled, "The Rights of Children: The Child's Right to an Open Future."

The lecture is held annually in memory of Wayne Leys, professor of philosophy at SIU from 1964 to 1973. His main interest was the problem of relating theoretical ethics to social issues and public policy. Speakers are selected by their contribution in this area. Roberta Dodd, secretary in the philosophy department, said, "The wife of the late Wayne Leys, Helen, set up the fund for the lecture. The lecture is open to the public."

### BOOK AWARDS

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Book Critics Circle recently voted its fourth annual awards to five books in four categories—fiction, poetry, general nonfiction, and criticism—as the "best new books by American authors published in the United States in 1978."

The winners were: Fiction: "The Stories of John Cheever," by John Cheever (Knopf).

Poetry: "Hello, Darkness. The Collected Poems of L.E. Sissman," edited by Peter Davison (Atlantic-Little, Brown).

Criticism: "Modern Art: 19th & 20th Century: Selected Papers," by Meyer Schapiro (Brazilier).

General nonfiction: "Facts of Life," by Maureen Howard (Little, Brown), and "Inventing America: Jefferson's Declaration of Independence," by Garry Wills (Doubleday).

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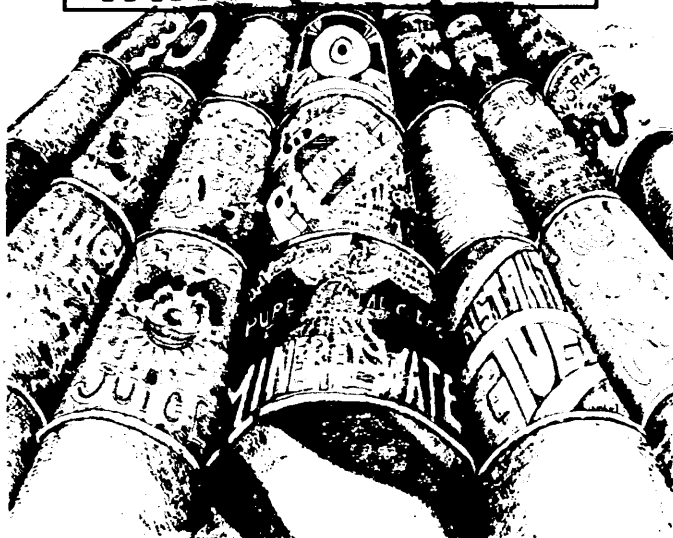
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# Doubles teams lead netters to wins

The men's tennis team started an upward swing by winning two of three matches in a quadrangular meet at Terre Haute, Ind. SIU won all of its doubles matches in the weekend's competition.

The Salukis lost 4-5 Friday to Miami of Ohio. Mid-American conference champions for the past four years SIU took an early 3-0 lead with its doubles wins. The No. 1 duo of Jeff Lutner and Neville Kennerly; No. 2, Sam Dean and Steve Smith; and No. 3 Lito Ampon and Jose Lizardo.

Coach Dick LeFevre said the Miami squad was really tough this year. However, he put Paul Hoskin in the No. 6 singles spot, reserving Lizardo for doubles play. Hoskin, in his first match this year, won 6-7, 6-0, 6-4 and went on to defeat the No. 6 player from Western Michigan on Saturday. SIU won 6-3 over WMU, second-place finishers in the MAC. Lutner, the Salukis' top singles player, defeated Mike Rose, the Broncos' No. 1 man. Rose beat Miami's No. 1 All-American Craig Wittus at Notre Dame last fall.

The Salukis went on to capture another victory over Indiana State, 7-2. LeFevre said no SIU player won all three matches although the top three singles players were over 300 during the weekend.

The SIU squad will play St. Louis University at 2 p.m. Tuesday on the Saluki home courts. LeFevre said St. Louis has several good players, including Phil Struter. A Murphysboro native, Struter transferred to St. Louis from John A. Logan College.

# Lady netters' success 'matchless'

By Tim Bredt  
Staff Writer

Women's tennis Coach Judy Auld hoped her team would go out on the courts this weekend and win every match in its opening pair of contests this season.

The Saluki netters did just that. Host SIU defeated Indiana State 9-0 and Stephens College by the same score at the Southern Illinois Racquet Club.

Auld said that the Salukis were never in a pressure situation during the matches. The team had no trouble beating a weak Indiana State team with an 0-4 record so far this year. Auld played every member of the team at least one match because of her confidence in SIU's depth from the No. 1 player to No. 12. "I was happy with the way everyone played," Auld said. "I

wanted them to think offensively and keep the pressure on the opponent. You could see it with everyone. It was real encouraging."

The Salukis never allowed the Sycamores to win any of the six singles and three doubles matches. Maurie Kohler and Fran Watson teamed up for a 6-2, 6-2 win while Carol Foss and Tammy Kurtz won 6-4, 6-2. Auld said these two doubles teams would be in the Southern College Invitational in Mississippi Thursday through Saturday.

Although Stephens College beat SIU 8-1, it was no problem for SIU. The Salukis took all singles matches led by senior Sue Cupkay's 6-2, 6-1 victory.

Debbie Martin, a sophomore from New York, and Watson both scored 6-0, 6-0 wins. Martin and Jeannie Jones, an Annapolis native, won their

doubles match 6-4, 6-4 after a series of close games. The two other doubles teams also won.

"It was a good weekend to start off with," Auld said, "although we'll be playing stronger teams later in the season."

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# Salukis win, lose vs. Miami of Ohio

(Continued from Page 20)

Fifth when Bill Duran hit a two-out double. That ended a streak of 38 113 innings in which Saluki pitching had not allowed an earned run.

In the second game, freshman Barry Noeltner lasted only two-thirds of an inning. He gave up four earned runs to drop his record to 1-2. Freshman John Bauer finished the game for SIU and gave up a solo home run to Miami's Steve Naanith that made the score 5-1 after two innings.

The Salukis clawed back to make the score 5-3 in the fourth, when Rick Fila hit a two-run single that scored Bob Doerr and Kevin House. But Miazzi (Ohio) came right back, exploding for five runs in the fifth that put the game away. The assault was highlighted by a three-run homer by Don Seeker.

Chuck Curry was the hitting star for SIU in game two. He had three hits in three at bats, including two doubles.

The Salukis will be home this week, opening with a doubleheader against Illinois College at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Bob Schroeck and Bob Huber are the probable starting pitchers.



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What is this muddy mass of humanity doing? a) someone dropped a hundred-dollar bill; b) filming a scene from a new movie, "Muddy Monsters of the Midway;" c) playing a rugby match. The answer is "c." SIU played and

defeated St. Louis University 8-0 Saturday, although the mud so obscured the uniforms that either squad easily could have lost track of its players. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

## Ruggers second in 'Fool's' contest

By Ella Reilly  
Staff Writer

The mud-drenched maroon and white jerseys of the SIU rugby team could barely be distinguished from the uniforms of the Evansville All-Whites opponent as SIU struggled to a loss in the title game of the All Fools Olympia Rugby tournament Sunday.

The SIU "A" team lost the game 8-0 to the All-Whites club. It was the second consecutive year Evansville had beaten SIU in the title contest.

Coach Ned Frey said the All-Whites definitely played a better game in the muddy conditions. Being a town club, the All-Whites have played together for a long time and "their experience showed," Frey said.

Frey said Evansville led its scoring drives with its forwards the entire game and that SIU is used to playing a running game using its backs.

The All-Whites were not once scored against in the tournament.

The SIU ruggers took second after defeating three teams in the 12-team tourney. SIU beat St. Louis University 8-0, Western Illinois University 4-0 and Western Kentucky University 16-0.

Wings Jesse Onsando and Mike Steele each scored a try to win the

St. Louis game, while prop Bruce Bostan, outside-center Jim Wilson and wing Bob Morgan scored the three tries in the Western Kentucky game, along with two conversions by Frey.

But inside-center John Kuntz is the one who had the fans cheering when, in the final 10 seconds against Western Illinois, he dived on the ball and scored a try to win the Saturday afternoon game 4-0.

The SIU "B" team also met up with the All-Whites in the semifinals and lost 14-0. The SIU team had beaten the All-Whites "B" team 4-0 on Saturday.

The women ruggers also put in an appearance in the tourney, when they beat Purdue and St. Louis University on Saturday.

The women defeated Purdue 8-4 with Debbie Pasley scoring both tries.

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## Open Letter

to all members of the University Community

Dear Students and Colleagues:

I am writing to ask for your help as the Chancellor Search Assistance Council attempts to find outstanding persons to consider for the position of Chancellor for the Southern Illinois University System.

The Chancellor will serve as the System's chief executive officer with responsibility for the leadership and coordination of the System and will report directly to the Board of Trustees.

A detailed prospectus on the position can be obtained by calling my office (536-3331, ext. 27), or by writing to me at Colyer Hall, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

The deadline for nominations and applications is April 16, 1979. Please recommend any person who you believe is qualified to serve as Chancellor, keeping in mind that Southern Illinois University is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Accept in advance my thanks on behalf of the Council for your help in this important undertaking.

Sincerely,

Keith R. Sanders  
Chairperson  
Chancellor Search Assistance Council

# Tracksters doused by rain, foes

By Tim Brodd  
Staff Writer

The women tracksters "got their feet wet, literally" last weekend at the Memphis State Invitational.

Friday's pouring rain continued off and on during Saturday's events, leaving two inches of water in the first lane of the slanted track. Coach Claudia Blackman said: "The meet was the Salukis' first outdoors after the weather forced the cancellation of an important home meet with Illinois State a week ago."

A powerful Kansas team took first place with 94 points, followed by Tennessee State with 84 in the 17-team field. Western Illinois was third, Illinois State sixth and SIU finished 12th with 19 points.

However, Blackman was pleased with the results. WIU and ISU both have had more indoor meets than SIU. The Salukis were also unsure of just who would be in some of their events.

Cathy Chiarello and Tricia Grandis are two top relay and distance runners who have had foot problems recently. Chiarello finished the 1,500-meter run in 4:55, an "exceptionally good time."

Blackman says "She didn't favor her foot." Blackman said. "She just ran on it and ran

or it. It was a relief for me. I think she passed the test." Blackman said.

Grandis could have run but didn't have as many workouts as Chiarello.

Lindy Nelson, another top distance runner, caught the flu and couldn't go. But Blackman said she was comfortable with the outcome. The Salukis would have earned more points if they were healthier, she said.

The Salukis did, in fact, place in three events. Sue Visconage, a two-time AIWA qualifier, threw the javelin 128-4 1/4 for a first place. Sophomore Cindy Bukauskas took fourth with a 120-9 3/4 toss.

Blackman said the rain and wind had a noticeable effect on the javelin's flight.

Senior June Winston finished sixth in the pentathlon with 2,696 points, including a 2:30 time in the half-mile. Winston stated she wouldn't be in the pentathlon again, but Blackman said she may use her in the relays later.

Mary Shirk took fourth place in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:05.3. It was the senior's first time outdoors and second this season in that event.

Blackman said she hoped the Salukis would reach the semifinals

in several events.

Tennessee State, meet favorite, gave the Salukis no chance in the sprints. The team placed two runners in the 100-meter dash, three in the 200 and two in the 400.

"When you run against Sandra Chesborough you feel like you're running backwards," Blackman said. Chesborough was an Olympic and an AIWA competitor. However, Blackman said TSU is not an AIWA school and is able to get good competitors that AIWA schools like SIU always cannot.

Blackman said she wasn't surprised with the meet's results. SIU hadn't competed enough against Kansas to tell how strong it was. She said she could see that WIU and ISU were the toughest teams in Illinois.

Blackman is looking ahead. Chiarello, Nelson and Jean Meehan should be able to place above ISU runners at state she said. Marna Bauer and Lois Erlacher should do well in the discus. Erlacher just missed placing in that event at Memphis.

"I don't put anything past them," Blackman said.

# 'Bright' year ends for Painton

By Gerry Bites  
Staff Writer

Lone Saluki Valerie Painton finished in a three-way tie for 65th place among 91 all-around performers in last weekend's AIWA national women's gymnastics championship meet at University Park, Pa.

The freshman from Webster, N.Y., was the only representative in a meet that saw SIU fail to enter a team for the first time ever. California State Fullerton was the team winner, edging defending champion Penn State, 143.80-143.70. Clarion College was third with a score of 141.75.

Painton, who qualified for nationals by placing third in the all-around at the Midwest regional meet, had a score of 32.45. Her scores in each of the four events were 8.40 in vaulting, 7.75 in bars, 7.80 on the balance beam and 8.50 on floor exercise. All-around competition was held last Friday.

Southwest Missouri State's Kolleen Casey won the all-around title, with Barbie Myslak of Cal State-Fullerton placing second. Dending all-around champ Ann Carr of host Penn State competed in only two events because of an ankle injury. SIU All-America Cindy Moran also had qualified for

nationals, but did not compete because of a knee injury she suffered in the regional meet.

Painton's appearance at the national meet was one of many bright spots for her this year. The short, blond-haired gymnast established herself as a top all-around performer and will be looked upon to be SIU's top all-around performer in the years ahead. She is strong in all the events, but beam and floor are her two big mainstays.

Painton's appearance at University Park was also one of few bright spots for the Salukis as a team this year. SIU had a dual meet record of 9-5, but performed much of the season shorthanded because of injuries.

Much of the team's hopes for a national title were dashed early in the season with the losses of All-Americans Linda Nelson and Ellen Barrett. Nelson was lost before the season began, injuring her knee in practice. Barrett performed for half the season, but left SIU at the end of the fall semester.

In addition, the team was dealt a heavy blow when junior Laura Hemberger reinjured her knee. Hemberger, who missed all of last season, reinjured her knee in the second meet of the season against Illinois-Chicago Circle.

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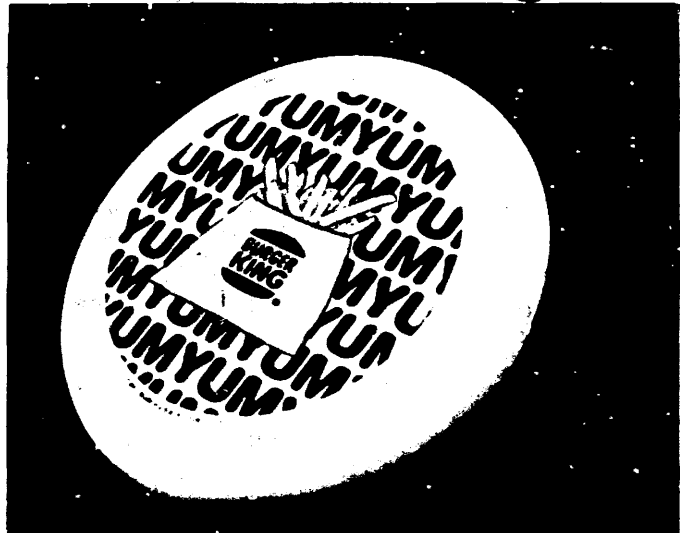
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# 'Thoroughbred' Lee paces track win

By David Gafrick  
Staff Writer

Saluki sophomore David Lee nudged the tips of his shoes against the outer edge of the starting line. He peered over his shoulder at teammate Mike Bisase, a couple of meters behind his competitor. A smooth handoff of the baton was made and Lee took off.

The Wisconsin foe was ahead until the third turn of the damp McAndrew Stadium track when Lee, galloping like a thoroughbred, passed him.

Lee had run many laps Saturday afternoon, but none was as important as the anchor leg of the one-mile relay. The relay victory, 3:18.97, coupled with Mike DeMattei's win in the pole vault, allowed the Salukis to win their third consecutive outdoor meet, 88½ to 74½ over Wisconsin.

Southeast Missouri finished third and Lincoln University was fourth in the quadrangular meet run on a dreary afternoon.

Lee was the architect of Saturday's triumph. He was perfect, winning in all five tries.

"I've been running in five events outdoors all season, and when I'm in shape it doesn't bother me," Lee said. "I'm a little sore now, but you've got to run with pain."

"I ran with pain all last year, so I'm OK now," Lee laughed.

Lee captured victories in the long jump, 23-10½, 110-meter high hurdles, 14.03, and 400 intermediate hurdles, 53.26. He teamed with Steve Lively, Rick Rock and Clarence Robison to win the 400 relay and with Lively, Mike Ward and Bisase to win the mile relay.

"David did an outstanding job, but he does in every meet," Hartzog said. "There's no doubt that his high hurdles and 14.03 time had to be the outstanding performance of the meet. Even with the cold and dampness, his time was just seven-tenths (seconds) away from qualifying for the NCAA championships."

Lee's high-hurdle victory helped the Salukis rally from a 25-24 deficit to a 34-30 lead. His victory in the 400 intermediate hurdles, which Lee calls his best event, gave SIU its biggest lead, 69-55.

Lee's 400 victory capped a streak of 10 wins in 11 events. Lee took part in four of them.

"I try to concentrate on all of the events," Lee said. "Everyone is scared of the 400. It takes a lot of energy to jump over the high hurdles. I'm using the highs to get in shape for the lows."

The victory eased Hartzog, who had given the Badgers an edge before the meet started. Paul Craig, Gary Hunter, Kevin Moore and Karsten Schulz were scratched. Ward came off sick leave to compete in the relay. Rick Rock's ailing legs gave him trouble in the 100-yard dash and Hartzog had to withhold the senior from some events, including the 200-meter sprint.

## Salukis play two of 4 games slated; win one, lose one

By Gerry Bliss  
Staff Writer

The baseball Salukis at least made the trip to Oxford, Ohio, worthwhile. SIU played two of four games scheduled last weekend against Miami of Ohio and came up a winner in one of them. On Friday, the Salukis split a doubleheader, winning the first game 5-1, but dropping the nightcap 11-3. Saturday's doubleheader was rained out.

In Friday's opener, junior righthander Mickey Wright went the distance to record his second victory of the season against two losses. Wright gave up seven hits in the game, but was helped by three double plays pulled off by the Saluki defense, which did not commit an error.

Jim Adduci again was the hitting star for SIU. The sophomore outfielder hit a grand-slam homer in the fifth, his fifth home run of the year. Designated hitter Gerry Miller ended the Saluki scoring in the same inning, hitting his second home run of the season, a solo shot off starter and loser Job Bresnan.

Miami (Ohio) got its only run in the

(Continued on Page 17)



Saluki David Lee clears one barrier on the way to winning the 110-meter high hurdles in a career-best time of 14.03 seconds. Few barriers stood in Lee's way in Saturday's quadrangular meet at McAndrew Stadium. Lee won five

events in five tries to lead the Salukis to an 88 1-2 to 74 1-2 victory over second-place Wisconsin. (Staff photo by Randy Klauk)

If Lee was the architect, the buttresses which held the victory together came from both expected and unexpected sources. Bisase added victories in the 1,500- and 800-meter runs. Bisase, a slow starter, sprinted past Wisconsin's Jeff Randolph in the 1,500, winning the event in 3:55.42.

"I let them fight it out and stay behind them," Bisase said of his strategy. "I'll watch to see when they tire. The 800 is my best event. It is a faster race, and you've got to play it by ear."

Lively added an individual win to his part in the winning relays. He took top honors in the 400-meter run, 48.82.

Mike Sawyer and Bill Moran wedged themselves between Badger runners, earning team points. Sawyer forged ahead of Badger distance man Jim Stintzi with two laps left in the 5,000.

Stintzi, who Hartzog says is one of the best runners in the nation, overtook Sawyer on the back stretch of the final lap.

One surprise was Clarence Robison, a running back on the Saluki football team, who won both the 100 and 200 sprints. The latter victory came after a photo finish had been re-examined. Both Robison and Lincoln's Lyndon Bird finished with 22.03 times. The reversal added two points on a slim Saluki lead, 75-70, going into the final three events.

The cold took its toll on Robison, too. He strained a muscle in his leg after the 200 and had to be scratched from the mile relay.

As expected, the Salukis dominated the weight events. Stan Podolski took wins in the hammer and discus, while

Salukis Ken Dennett and Tracy Hosler took the top two spots in the javelin. Hurt by the loss of John Marks, SIU lapsed in the shot put, where Wisconsin took the top two spots. Marks did compete in the hammer, a nonscoring event, and finished fourth.

The victory over Wisconsin answered some questions about team depth. More have been raised with the additional injuries.

"We have to get half of our injured back or there is no way we're going to beat Indiana," Hartzog said. "If all of us were back and healthy, we'd match up even with them. Rock is hurt and I don't know how serious it is."

Unfortunately, Lee, Bisase and the other health nuts can't compete in all of the events, although Lee may try.

## Kicking around a typical fall afternoon

By David Gafrick  
Staff Writer

Muffled yelling, an occasional thud of bodies and the shrills of whistles permeated a damp and windy McAndrew Stadium Saturday. Each sound reflected off the aluminum stands; nothing was there to absorb them.

The barrenness of the area did not appear to bother the two groups, one gathered at each end of the artificial turf. The trees had yet to bear leaves, the sky was gray and a light rain sprayed them on occasion. It could have been a typical fall day on which the typical fall sport is played.

The two groups marched through drills and exercises. Then the players got together to see how well they had learned. Whites to the north and maroons to the south, the war was about to begin.

"Hut," yelled the leader of the whites. What followed was a cavalcade of shouts, grunts and thuds. All ended with a whistle.

The criticism then would begin. What's the matter with you? He ran right up your chest! Play your area! They ran off like old cliches. Chances are, those on the maroon and white had

heard them all before.

"That's it, we got the corner turned," an ebullient coach screamed. The gain was 20 yards. Soon they would try the same maneuver to the other side. Gerald Carr scrambled for 50 yards.

They called it a scrimmage, the prelude to bigger and, maybe, better things in the fall. The only thing that should be out of order is the numbers on the players' jerseys. After all, many of the players had been on the fall squad that compiled a 7-4 record.

If you looked behind the numbers, some figures were recognizable. John Cernak, donning No. 30, left the field smiling after his third set of 10 plays. Yes, he said, it did feel good to throw again. He completed six of 10 tosses for 54 yards and showed no signs of a limp from last year's damaged limb. Two of his bullets were dropped.

You could distinguish Bernel Quinn, who did his customary jiggerbugging and mid-air dancing. He was grounded once and injured a knee, although it wasn't serious. Quinn carried six times for 45 yards.

Joe Barwinski resumed his seek-and-destroy missions, hunting anything which a) held the football or b) was

wearing a white jersey. Whoops sounded like air raid sirens when Barwinski made his first confirmed kill of the spring. Byron Honore was still smiling after his stint at guard. James Phillips and Dave Callahan began bazza attacks on quarterbacks.

Even the cynics found something recognizable. A pass got through the arms of two Saluki defenders and was gobbled up by the receiver. A brief rebuke from a coach followed, then it was back to work.

"We're measuring their understanding," Assistant Coach Bill McConnell said. "We see how fast they get to the ball. We see if they are in the right places."

At the conclusion of the scrimmage, there was a brief team meeting and the players then walked the few feet to the locker room. There were no groans waiting to talk to the players, with the exception of a few of the alumni who teased some of them as they re-emerged in civilian wear.

"We're on schedule," Assistant Coach Dan Brooks said. "There were some breakdowns, but we did some things pretty well. I felt pretty good about what happened."