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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Anderson narrowly wins in Vermont

MONTPELIER, VT. (AP) — Rep. John Anderson of Illinois won a narrow, dramatic victory in Vermont's Republican presidential primary Tuesday night, defeating Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

Anderson burst from the Republican field to deny Reagan the 40 percent showing required to gain any delegates in the Vermont contest.

In the Massachusetts primary, Anderson challenged George Bush in the contest for liberal votes. Anderson's showing was a sharp blow to Bush, who has been battling to establish himself as the real

alternative to Reagan. Sen. Edward Kennedy defeated President Carter in the Massachusetts Democratic primary. But Carter swamped the Democratic challenger in Vermont.

The silver-haired Anderson celebrated with his supporters in Boston, telling them that it was obvious he would make "a tremendously strong showing" in Massachusetts, where partial returns gave him 31 percent of the vote.

Anderson's was the surprise of the two-primary day, and it validated his claim that the Republican race is not a two-

candidate affair between Bush and Reagan.

Anderson's support was buoyed by a hefty turnout of independent voters in the states. That won't be available to him in the closed primaries later when only registered Republicans can vote.

Bush said "it would just make me work harder" if he lost to Anderson and Reagan in the New England contests. He said he could survive defeat to compete another day.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Massachusetts outcome didn't mean much nationally. He said it was

like a Carter victory in Georgia. "It wasn't a real test," he said.

Powell said the Vermont Democrats had given Carter the widest victory margin of the season, nearly 3-to-1.

With 4 percent of the Massachusetts precincts reporting, the Democratic contest stood:

Kennedy with 16,306 or 62 percent. Carter 8,529 or 33 percent. California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. 861 or 3 percent.

(On the Republican side, the numbers read:

Bush 2,817 or 32 percent. Anderson with 2,694 or 31

percent. Reagan 2,541 or 29 percent. Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker 390 or 4 percent.

Five other candidates had scattered support.

Carter led Kennedy in Vermont by a 3-to-1 margin in partial returns that came almost entirely from small towns. That was a purely preference vote, binding no delegates.

The returns from Vermont stood this way with 49 percent of the 265 towns reporting in the Democratic primary:

Carter 8,000 or 75 percent. Kennedy 2,640 or 25 percent.



Gus Bode

Gus says the Senate Candidates Road Show may not be quite as spectacular as Ringling Brothers, but at least it's free.

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, March 5, 1960—Vol. 71, No. 110

Southern Illinois University



Staff photo by Jay Bryant

The Democratic candidates for U.S. Senate, Dakin Williams, Alex Seith, Robert Wallace

and Alan Dixon, debated Tuesday night in the Student Center.

All stress use of coal

Candidates divided on issues

By Karen Gullo
Staff Writer

Four Illinois' Democratic candidates for U.S. Senate displayed not only dramatic differences in opinion regarding military and federal spending, inflation, the SALT II treaty and gun control, but also personal differences regarding campaign funding and media coverage at a debate sponsored by the Daily Egyptian Tuesday night.

Speaking before a crowd of about 350 in the Student Center Ballrooms, Secretary of State Alan Dixon, Chicago attorney Alex Seith, Evanston banker Robert Ash Wallace and Collinsville attorney Dakin Williams bantered, and sometimes taunted, each other over the issues while struggling to keep their answers within a two minute limit.

The fifth Democratic candidate, Chicagoan Anthony Martin-Trigona, failed to appear.

All the candidates generally agreed that the production of Illinois coal should be increased and a moratorium should be placed on plans for additional

nuclear power plants in the state, but they were in strong disagreement over defense spending and the ratification of the SALT II treaty.

Seith said SALT II should be upgraded and passed to force the Soviets to decrease their nuclear arms buildup. He supports increases in "selective areas" of the defense budget and the creation of a quick strike force. He said he favored President Carter's plan to boycott the Olympics.

However, Wallace said passing the SALT treaty would make the United States look like a "laughing stock." The United States would appear weak to other countries if SALT II is passed, Wallace said. He is opposed to an Olympic boycott.

Dixon said he would support a bill that would restrict federal spending to 20 percent of the Gross National Product. He also favors the elimination of unnecessary government agencies through sunset legislation.

Williams supports a reduction in federal welfare spending. He said he is against a tax on gasoline and supports the elimination of busing students

to school. Instead, he said he supports busing teachers.

Regarding the economy, Seith said he is against taxing interest on saving accounts, but he thinks there should be a ceiling on interest paid by saving and loan associations.

Wallace blamed economic problems on the federal budget deficit, saying the government spends more money than it has. To demonstrate the situation, Wallace poured water into his already overflowing glass.

Concerning gun control, Dixon said he supports a ban on the sale of Saturday Night Specials but not on other types of guns. Williams said he is opposed to regulations on all firearms.

Williams criticized Seith and Dixon for having large campaign budgets which enable them to buy television coverage. Meanwhile, Dixon accused Seith of "alleyfighting" when Seith said that Dixon supported the elimination of an excise tax on gasahol. In his closing statement, Dixon accused Seith of playing "dirty tricks that cheapen the virtues of the political process."

Berger denies firing second shot with .38

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

Joyce Berger continued her testimony Tuesday in Jackson County Circuit Court where she is on trial for the murder of her ex-husband, Toby Berger. Two .38 caliber slugs were removed from Berger's body, but Mrs. Berger testified she fired only one shot at him with a .38 caliber revolver.

"To the best of my knowledge, I fired one shot," Mrs. Berger said.

Toby Berger, a former Murphysboro police chief, died Aug. 8 of gunshot wounds in the Murphysboro home of Larry Dunn. Tuesday was the fifth day of testimony.

Mrs. Berger also testified that no one else present in the home the night of the murder fired the .38 caliber revolver.

A fragment of a .38 caliber slug that severed a major blood vessel was removed from Berger's hip bone, and another .38 slug was removed from his brain, Dr. Steven Nuernberger, who performed the autopsy, testified.

During cross examination, prosecuting attorney Mark

Rotert asked Mrs. Berger, "When did you shoot Toby in the head?"

She replied, "It was the very last I don't know where I fired. The room was dark."

Mrs. Berger also testified that in a June 25 conversation she had with Janet Brown regarding problems Berger was having with her ex-husband, Brown broached the subject of a "hit man."

This conflicts with testimony given by Brown Friday, who testified that Mrs. Berger brought up the subject first. Brown, who is an office manager and legal secretary in the Jackson County state's attorney's office, said Mrs. Berger asked her if she knew where she could get a "hit man."

Grace and David Watt, defense attorneys for Mrs. Berger, said they intend to show that she acted in self defense. Mrs. Berger testified that on several occasions her ex-husband threatened to kill her and her family and that he sexually assaulted her.

Police look for 'whys'

By Leanne Waxman
Staff Writer

Friends of Kyoko Tanaka, the Japanese student who stepped off a 12th floor ledge at Neely Hall and plummeted to her death, solemnly gathered Tuesday afternoon and prepared them for storage.

The 24-year-old Tanaka, of Kyoto, Japan, was pronounced dead Monday morning at the scene. She had arrived in Carbondale in January and was enrolled at the Center for English as a Second Language.

Tentative plans have been made for a memorial service in Carbondale for Tanaka. Her father is scheduled to arrive in the United States Thursday or Friday, Tom Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs said.

University Police Captain Carl Kirk said there is no evidence of foul play in

Tanaka's death. He said University Police are continuing to interview people who knew Tanaka.

"We're looking for anything that might throw some light onto the 'whys' of her death. Many times it is difficult to find out the 'whys' and many times the actual reason is never determined," Kirk said.

"There was no indication (that she was going to jump). Had the roommate thought she was going to commit suicide she would have called someone."

The SIU-C Counseling Center is planning to conduct a counseling session for fellow residents and friends of Tanaka's who have been affected by her death, University Housing Director Sara Rinella said.

Counseling Center personnel met with Tanaka's close friends before any of them were interviewed by police or housing authorities, Rinella said.

University Police confiscate alcoholic drinks at concert

By Jeanne Waxman
Staff Writer

A squadron of 13 University Police officers confiscated a box full of cans, bottles and goatskin botas containing alcoholic beverages and made two arrests at the Marshall Tucker concert, University Police reported.

University security officers were stationed at all of the major entrances to the Arena for the Monday night concert. They confiscated any container that appeared to be holding a beverage, which is prohibited in the Arena.

Police did not conduct body searches for the containers but rather confiscated only what was visible to them as the more than 8,000 concert-goers

shuffled through ticket gates.

James D. Kane, 19, of Herrin was arrested at 8 p.m. in the lobby of the Arena on charges of possession of a controlled substance, possession of cannabis and underage consumption of alcohol, police said.

Kane was arrested after police examined the contents of a wine flask he was carrying. When Kane was searched by University Police they discovered on his person several pills, a hash pipe and what appeared to be marijuana, University Police said.

Theodore P. McAvoy, 33, of Cobden was also arrested at the concert on a charge of disorderly conduct after he tried to enter the Arena through a southwest corner side door.

City plans ahead for Halloween

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

Although Halloween is seven months away, the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission wants to plan the 1980 festivities early.

Councilman Charles Watkins asked that the six-member Liquor Advisory Board provide a recommendation to the Liquor Control Commission, which also acts as the City Council, regarding the proper role of the community and the city government in the Halloween festivities.

"I don't want to make those decisions later, but now," Watkins told the members.

Watkins said, "Unless there is some competent plan to move this (Halloween

festival) out of the city, I would not approve extending the hours of the bars and would probably support cutting them."

Watkins said he wanted to see some plan to move the party from downtown because of the "new drinking age law and the safety problems that we've probably been teetering on for years."

The councilman said that if some type of plan was not developed, he wanted fair notice given "that there is not going to be the type of party going on in downtown Carbondale that happened last year."

The Liquor Control Commission is scheduled to review reports May 12 by

both the advisory board and an administrative board, set up by City Manager Carroll Fry after last Halloween.

City Clerk Janet Vaught told the council members that Fry appointed Assistant City Manager Scott Ratter, Police Chief Ed Hogan, Assistant Street Superintendent Wayne Wheeles and herself, to the administrative committee on Halloween in November. The committee had not met as of Monday, Vaught said.

Jim Karas, Undergraduate Student Organization liaison to the council, told members that he has been trying to initiate some input regarding Halloween, but hadn't been able to come up with any from Towne Central or the City.

Parrish's rezoning request approved by council

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

Amid charges that Mayor Hans Fischer's vote on Ira Parrish's rezoning request was illegal under Illinois law, the City Council Monday unanimously approved Ira Parrish's request to rezone a 200-lot tract in the southwest section of the city.

In a last ditch effort to prevent the rezoning, Mike Kimmel, a Carbondale attorney representing Bill and Barbara Burns, said he wanted to "state his clients' position that the adoption of the rezoning ordinance is in violation of the Illinois Revised Statutes,"

which prohibit municipal officials from voting on matters in which they are directly involved.

The Burns, who live outside the city limits but within the mile-and-a-half zoning jurisdiction of the city, complained last week that the council would not be abiding by the Complan, a master plan for Carbondale, if the rezoning was approved.

Kimmel was referring to the fact that Fischer-Stein Associates, in which Fischer is a partner, worked on some of the plans for the 200-lot Parrish Acres South subdivision that the developer wants to build.

Fischer said his firm completed work for Parrish in September 1979. In a previous rezoning request from Parrish, Fischer abstained from voting.

Responding to the charges, Fischer told Kimmel, "The statutes to which you refer have been studied by lawyers a lot more experienced than you are ... I have written opinions here that disagree with what you have said tonight."

Fischer said he had obtained legal opinions from the state's attorneys office, City Attorney George Kiriakos and former City Attorney John Womick, who is now in private practice. "There are only two possible

ramifications," Fischer said. "One is that (the rezoning) would be invalidated and, two, that a penalty would be imposed on me."

Kimmel said, "My clients feel that there is at least a temptation as a benefit to the mayor, whether this benefits him or not, and the council should review these statutes before making a decision tonight."

Parrish has been trying to get the city to rezone 64 acres of land on Chautauqua Street, off of Tower Road, since July. However, citizens in the area have protested the request claiming that water, sewage, traffic and drainage problems

in the area—which Parrish also developed—need to be remedied first. The developer plans on constructing 200-units of middle-income level homes for one- and two-family occupancy on the site.

Residents of the Chautauqua Street-Kent Drive area submitted a petition to the City Clerk last week, requesting that two-thirds of the council, or four members, must vote to approve the rezoning request. If Fischer's vote was invalidated, then the remaining council members would have to approve the request for it to become legal, Fischer said.

MOCK "NEW MCAT" TEST

Saturday, March 29, 1980
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Come to Room 211, Wheeler Hall by March 28 to pre-register for this test. There will be no fee required. No one will be admitted on March 29 without the pink admission form.

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Carbondale Park District

ATTENTION SOFTBALL PLAYERS!!!

1st organizational meeting for summer softball program: Wednesday, March 5, 1980 6:30 p.m.
Carbondale Park District Community Center
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IBHE wants \$1.2 billion despite governor's proposal

By Paula Donner Walter
Staff Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education Tuesday reaffirmed its original 1981 operational budget request of \$1.2 billion, an amount \$20.5 million higher than the allocation proposed by Gov. James Thompson last month.

According to IBHE Director James Furman, "The board has instructed me to go to the legislature, request the original amount, and try to convince them that our original request is the best one."

Thompson's budget package, which was presented to the IBHE in February, called for an \$85 million increase in higher education funding from state general revenue sources. That amount was \$20 million shy of the board's \$105 million requested increase.

Although the IBHE will continue to seek its original request, Furman said the board trimmed the budget by \$20.5 million in the event the legislature decides to go along with the governor's proposed allocations.

"Upon the advice of the BHE staff, we will tell the governor how that \$20 million would best be taken out of the budget," he said.

According to that "trimmed" budget, the largest cuts would occur in the areas of employee salaries, retirement funding recommendations and state scholarship funds, Furman said.

Furman said the "single largest item of deduction" would occur in the 8 percent increase in faculty salaries. The IBHE had originally recommended an additional 1 percent increase in fringe benefits. The

reduction of that 1 percent would account for \$7.8 million of the cut.

Another \$4.6 million would be cut from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission by reducing the maximum award from \$2,000 to \$1,900, Furman said. He added that there would also be a \$385,000 cut in retirement funding.

Capital developments are not included in this operational budget, Furman said. However, Thompson is expected to announce his budgetary recommendations in those areas within the next few days, he said.

The original requests by the IBHE and the governor's recommendations will be forwarded to the legislature this month, where continued discussion will take place.



State & Nation

Khomeini OKs panel seeing hostages

By the Associated Press

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on Tuesday overruled Iranian militants' holding American hostages inside the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, consenting to a meeting between the approximately 50 captives and a U.N. commission investigating the regime of the deposed shah.

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said.

The militants said earlier they would not let the five-member panel see the hostages, who began their fifth month in captivity Tuesday.

The militants have followed Khomeini's directives in the past.

Afghan losses heavy in Soviet raids

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Moslem insurgents have suffered heavy losses during four days of Soviet air raids in eastern Afghanistan, rebel leaders acknowledged Tuesday. One rebel spokesman accused the West and sympathetic Moslem nations of acting like "unconcerned spectators ... while our people are floating in their own blood."

The rebels acknowledged at a news conference that hundreds of their men had been killed during the air raids that continued Tuesday and said Soviet troops and tanks were sent to the area in an effort to crush the anti-communist resistance. Western diplomats said earlier the Soviet and the Afghan armies appeared to have launched a major offensive.

Embassy negotiations appear stalled

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The siege at the guerrilla-occupied Dominican Embassy ended its first week Tuesday with negotiation efforts stalled and signs growing that authorities were preparing for a long standoff.

On the northern outskirts of the city, another guerrilla gang staged a bloodless raid on a political party headquarters, fleeing before police arrived.

The guerrillas freed 23 of their captives.

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Simon: Index overstates inflation

By Karee Gullo
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, urged President Carter last week to adjust housing cost rates of the Consumer Price Index in an effort, he said, to reduce the rate of inflation to 2 percent.

Simon told reporters at a Washington press conference that by including housing costs in the price index, the government overstated inflation by 2 percent in 1979 and added from \$5 billion to \$7 billion to the federal budget in fiscal 1980.

Steve Hull, Simon's press secretary, said Tuesday that housing costs comprise 44

percent of the price index, but the rate is based on the costs of persons who are currently buying homes.

People who already own a home have lower housing payments, including mortgage and insurance payments, than those buying new homes, Hull said. By readjusting the price index to reflect the lower cost, the rate of inflation could be reduced, he said.

Simon, chairman of the Congressional Task Force on Inflation, and 11 members of the House Budget Committee sent a letter to Carter asking him to appoint a panel of economists to study the problem and

recommend changes within 90 days. Simon set a January 1981 deadline for implementation of the changes.

Hull said that revising index calculations could affect funding of other government programs like Social Security because the funding of such programs depends on the rate of inflation. If the inflation rate is decreased, then funding for Social Security benefits could be reduced, but Hull said a great reduction isn't likely.

A study conducted by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in 1976 showed that changes in the index would help curb inflation, Hull said.



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5lb. 79¢
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Letters

Science distorted by letter-writer

After reading Curt Caldwell's beautifully written letter (Feb. 26 DE), I was truly inspired.

I believe Mr. Caldwell established his level of understanding of science by the way he distorted scientific theories to justify his argument.

Perhaps he should talk to a physicist about his ideas concerning thermodynamics. And his perception of biogenesis might provide an interesting discourse with an evolutionary biologist. In addition, a conversation with a paleontologist would enlighten him about the

fossil record.

After he clarifies his factual information, he might wish to revise his argument. As it is presented now, the only obvious evidence for the theories he mentions is the increasing entropy of his letter. — Jan Hennessy, Senior, Zoology

Grocer's fishy sign really takes the bait

Nick Sortal

Editorial Page Editor



To quote Kurt Boyie, my favorite letter-writer, "I am outraged!"

It's bad enough when animals are abused by so-called "net lovers," but when grocery stores start getting in the act, it's too much.

Case in point: A local grocery store recently was advertising "Fish for Rent." Now that's just a little too much.

Granted, fish aren't cuddly little creatures. They don't know many tricks, and they don't keep you warm at night.

But renting them (not selling them, mind you) is nothing but out-and-out inhumanity.

Why would grocery stores get involved in such an activity? Don't they make enough money selling food items? It's strange that an otherwise-respectable business would resort to such an offensive practice.

And the way in which the grocery stores take care of the fish should come under scrutiny. Are the stores going to provide plenty of room for the fish to roam, or are the

grocers just going to stack them up in a corner like cans of soup?

And what happens if the fish die while in the possession of the renter? Would the person have to pay for the animal? Would he have to prove that he wasn't cruel? As you can see, the whole thing is pretty shaky.

And renting fish is unfair to pet store owners, who sell fish instead of renting them. Grocers are moving in on other people's businesses, and are challenging the right of pet store owners to make a living.

We must act before this situation gets out of hand. Write your congressman. Boycott your grocers. Renting fish is just another step in the ever-declining morals of our society. In fact...

Um... hold it. A friend just said the sign was a mistake. It was supposed to say "Fish for Rent." Lent. Fish for Lent.

Oh... Never mind.

'Bored punks' reply to fashion charges

This letter is in rebuttal to Dennis Moran's letter (Feb. 15 DE) "Bored with Punks."

Why is it that any white kid remotely hip is assaulted by one-dimensional labels by L-7's like Steve Dahl and Dennis Moran? Just because we don't dress in lumberjack shirts, Levi bellbottoms and earth shoes doesn't mean we're asking for your fashion critique. The day that leopard skin dresses are in bad taste is the day that Dennis Moran is the editor of "Women's Wear Daily."

Not a voyeur? Oh Dennis, you ought to keep those googly eyes to yourself. It looked as though they would fly right out of your

head if I mash-potatoed one more time. As for your joyous dancing, where do you find those mod lampshades? I

wouldn't worry about suffering through an evening at Studio 54, darling, they'd toss you out on your granola-stuffed saddle bags.

What do you know about crippling poverty? How would you like to try to get a BEOG when all the funds are sucked up by no-talent squares? You're so cool to get into the Clash, too bad they stunk. Why don't you throw out those Neil Young albums and turn on to some P-Funk? — JeriLee Sparks, Freshman, Physical Education; Martin Jaeger, Sophomore, Physics

Nuclear power not viable option

On Wednesday, Jan. 23, the DE printed a letter entitled "Nuclear Weapons Connection Clear." This letter was written in mid-December, several days after a speech made by Mr. C. Zerby, Plant Manager of the Union Carbide Gaseous Diffusion Plant, Paducah, Ky. Several days after my letter was printed, Mr. Jasper of Radiological Control, SIU printed a rebuttal to my letter calling for "facts, not opinion." Following this on Friday, Feb. 1, a second rebuttal, written by Mr. Zerby appeared in the DE. It was entitled "Nuclear power has a positive side."

Mr. Jaspers' letter was slanderous. I admit that my bias and opinions shone through the letter. For that I am not ashamed, for after much study and thought, I have concluded that nuclear power is "an unviable option" and is intimately linked with nuclear weapons proliferation in the United States and abroad.

Facts Mr. Jaspers? The ERDA budget, which I had a copy of, and was referring to, was the proposed 1978 ERDA budget. In that budget \$1.9 billion had been proposed for nuclear power development and maintenance. True, the DOE did replace ERDA before this budget was implemented. However, even under the DOE, federal monies for Energy Research and Development are allocated. In 1979, \$900 million was appropriated for nuclear fission development. Why shout about a bureaucratic change, when federal expenditure for nuclear research is still so phenomenally high?

Mr. Zerby's article too merits response beyond these statements. The accident at Three Mile Island and both accident reports finally indicate that the "positive side" is not the only way to see it. As a producer of Electrical Quality indicates that by the time it's used in the home, a net energy gain of 15 percent is grasped. But this 15 percent gain does not include decommissioning and other "energy costs" associated with nuclear power production of electricity. We are only using 14 percent tops, produced by these plants. Conservation measures which do not mean lights out can save up to two or three times this amount according to the Federal Energy Administration.

People within the industry have a great need to convince the public that nuclear power is necessary. At the present time Union Carbide is in debt to the tune of \$1.6 billion, TVA—the largest utility investor in nuclear plants—to the tune of \$1.7 billion and Commonwealth Edison—the second largest—is in debt \$2.9 billion.

To whom are they in debt? Predominantly Chase Manhattan, Morgan Guarantee and Trust, Manufacturers Hanover, Prudential Life, Metropolitan Life and Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust. You would be amazed at who sits on these institutions' boards of directors. — Tom Marcinkowski, Graduate, Forestry

EDITOR'S NOTE: Much of this letter's factual support was deleted due to space.

Coal conversion a dirty process

In recent months there has been a lot of talk about converting coal to gas and oil as a remedy for our current oil import problems. Many problems involved in coal conversion have been given less attention than they deserve.

I read about several of them recently in Barry Commoner's book, "The Poverty of Power." A pilot coal conversion project

was operated in West Virginia from 1952 through 1959. Various studies have shown the people involved in that project have a cancer rate between 16 and 37 times greater than the average population.

Coal conversion is a dirty, imprecise process. More than 200 compounds are known to be formed in the conversion cycle. Many of the compounds would be dangerous to the health and stability of the area in which a conversion plant would be located.

Other questions are only now being raised. If cancer-causing agents are found in high numbers at a coal conversion plant wouldn't they also be found in the products the plant makes? And wouldn't these agents be creating a greater cancer risk for mechanics, gas station attendants and people who work on their own cars and pump their own gas?

Coal conversion is far from being the only way to use coal reserves, but conversion's past record may prove it to be only the worse. If coal conversions' record is so unencouraging why is it being punched so hard? One reason may be that much of America's coal reserves have passed into the hands of several oil companies.

In Southern Illinois we need to look closely at the reason coal conversion is being prompted and what effects a plant would have on the people who live around it. If plants are built, some will be in our area. It could mean a lot of jobs as well as a lot of sickness. — Scott Standley, Graduate, Cinema and Photography

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Start

→

Big Lie #1

HOSTAGES MIGHT BE FREED • ADVANCE 2 SPACES

Big Lie #2

HOSTAGES SHOULD BE TRIED • GO BACK 2 SPACES

Big Lie #3

HOSTAGES ARE IN GOOD SHAPE • ADVANCE 1 SPACE

IRANAROUND

A FASCINATING AMERICAN GAME

Big Lie #9

NO SHAH, NO HOSTAGES • GO BACK TO BIG LIE #5

Big Lie #4

THE SHAH MUST BE RETURNED OR ELSE • GO BACK TO BIG LIE #1

Big Lie #8

MILITANTS SORTEN STAND • ADVANCE 1 SPACE

Big Lie #7

U.N. COMMISSION BE DAMNED • ITS SHAH OR NOTHING • GO BACK TO LIE #4

Big Lie #6

U.N. COMMISSION WILL FREE HOSTAGES • ADVANCE 2 SPACES

Big Lie #5

A SETTLEMENT IS POSSIBLE • ADVANCE 2 SPACES



THE PIECE

TO PLAY:
PLACE PIECE IN "START" POSITION, THROW DICE (1) AND MOVE ACCORDINGLY. IF PIECE CIRCLES ENTIRE BOARD THATS "IRANAROUND" WINNING. PLAYER GETS TO START ALL OVER AGAIN. CHEATING WILL NOT BE TOLERATED.

Get on the upstate bandwagon

As an alumnus and long time follower of Saluki athletics, I've had some frustrations building up which I thought I'd relay to you.

Ever since I attended SIU beginning in 1964, the various athletic department personnel has indicated they would like to get more recognition in the Chicago area and more talent from northern Illinois.

Although SIU has a large percentage of its student body from Chicagoland and a vast alumni group here, the media looks at SIU as if it was in another state and give very limited coverage to the accomplishments of SIU.

I've had numerous correspondence with the Sun Times and Tribune as well as radio stations, and believe me they are off base in their reasons for not carrying SIU sports news. But I've got to criticize SIU also.

Why doesn't SIU ever schedule games up here? I heard Joey Meyer of DePaul on the radio after the last basketball season discussing their schedule and indicating they were trying to fill three or four games at the time. Loyola

has played virtually all of the state schools but never SIU. I'm sure dates for SIU games near Chicago could be arranged and the publicity that would result would be worthwhile. I can't understand how natural rivalries with Illinois State and Northern Illinois can be dropped. Both teams should be on the schedule every year.

What upsets me especially is the conspicuous silence that was heard after Gene Sullivan of Loyola suggested the Illini Classic and Chicagoland Classic be combined. This would be great for basketball in Illinois, especially for SIU, NIU, Illinois State, Bradley and others which, year in and year out, play ball on a level equal to or above Illinois and Northwestern, but are not given publicity. Why haven't we gotten on the bandwagon?

An aside to Gale Savers: It's irritating to see your name mentioned anytime an Ad job opens elsewhere. Please do the good job you're capable of at SIU or leave so someone else can develop us further. — Richard D. Schwab, Glenwood

Olympic coverage not objective

After watching the 1960 Winter Olympics on television I have become disappointed with the non-objective coverage by ABC. I don't in any way want to downplay the achievements of our athletes in the games, but it upsets me that athletes from countries other than the United States didn't get equal recognition.

I am upset with ABC's downplaying of the fouls that occurred in Lake Placid. Very little coverage was given to the breakdown of the Olympic bus transportation system.

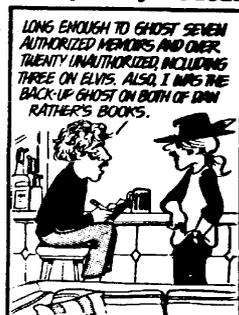
ABC was obviously caught up in the new wave of pseudo-patriotism that is sweeping the country.

I am also upset with President Carter for trying to take advantage of the U.S. hockey team's victory.

President Carter said, "We were watching the TV (the hockey game I assumed) with one eye and Iran and the economy with the other." Does Carter really expect the nation to believe that kind of statement a few days prior to the New Hampshire Primary? — Scott H. Canon, Junior, Journalism

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Women's movement, draft odd fellows

WASHINGTON—Some while ago, Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., of the House Armed Services Committee was on television discussing aircraft carriers. At one point, she began to comment, "As a woman, I think..." I have forgotten what, exactly, she thought, but as I recall it had something to do with carriers being "macho."

It struck me as odd that there was (and doubly odd that an emancipated woman would proclaim that there was) a characteristically female view about carriers. I was slow to figure out that many of the people comprising "the women's movement" are, primarily, liberal or left-wing activists who are also, and secondarily, concerned with what can properly be represented as "women's issues."

Today various bits of "the women's movement" are being heard from about conscription, and not just about conscription of women. Conscription is opposed by liberals like Gloria Steinem, who doesn't like armies, and leftists like Bella Abzug, who doesn't like the U.S. Army. And by Schroeder, who says she is "a little ticked."

She is "ticked" because a few months ago, she helped lead the administration's successful fight against registration. Now she says she will fight to kill registration of women, in the hope that the Supreme Court then will declare men-only conscription unconstitutional on "equal protection" grounds.

Contemporary liberals find representative institutions inhospitable, and want as many issues as possible (issues concerning sex, race, abortion, and capital punishment, among other things) decided by appointed judges.

The exhaustion and anemia of an American political movement (conservatism in the 1930s, liberalism today) often causes the movement to

prefer fighting its fights in courts rather than Congress.

Indeed, the Equal Rights Amendment is primarily a device for allowing—or inciting—courts, rather than elected officials, to rewrite many of the nation's laws involving sex-based distinctions.

Previous legal challenges to men-only conscription failed, but the Supreme Court has become more

aggressively legislative and intolerant, regarding sex-based distinctions. In 1976 (in *Craig v. Boren*), the Court declared that "classification by gender must serve important objectives and must be substantially related to achievement of those objectives."

It should be possible for Congress to make the case for a men-only draft, with reasons relating to problems of social disruption, military organization, and the realities of combat. But legislative laxness in building a clear record of reasoning would leave the Court inhibited only by its sense of judicial propriety. Which is to say, it would leave the Court virtually uninhibited.

Much of "the women's movement" seems to regard conscription as an issue to be used, and the military as an institution to be abused, for the purpose of social engineering. We have seen this sort of thing before, with courts deeply involved.

The mission of schools is, in theory, education, but they have become toys for social engineers, damagingly used in attempts to achieve social outcomes such as an integrated society. The results have included declining student performances,

declining discipline, and declining enrollments as parents turn to private alternatives.

There will be no private military alternative to turn to if the military's ability to perform its primary mission is similarly degraded. Yet many in "the women's movement" discuss conscription proposals without reference to any military criteria.

For example, Holly Knox, a "movement" activist, says a men-only draft "would put women back on the pedestal they've just begun to climb off." It is just a small step, and by the logic of the "movement" a natural step, to the idea that women and men are equally exposed to combat, society will be guilty of flagrant (dare I say it?) "pedestalism."

Indeed, Iris Mitgang of the National Women's Political Caucus says that "putting women in combat" would help combat "50,000 years of stereotypes." But then she darts off a stereotype fit for a pedestal: "If women were in the decision-making positions, I doubt that the solution to the current situation would be couched in military terms. Women would look for other situations."

It would be unkind to examine all the unintended irony in Mitgang's implication that women are, by nature, more rational and pacific—in word, sweeter—than men. But surely serious women and men can agree to consider conscription as a divide for raising the nation's forces, not its consciousness."

It should, but obviously does not, go without saying: The military's mission is to combat Russians, not stereotypes. — (c) 1980, The Washington Post Company

George F. Will



Commentary

Bulletproof vests prove lifesavers

By Lura Dodge Student Writer

It was "just the same as any other call," said Deputy Sheriff Robert Burns while recovering from bullet wounds in his elbow. He received the wounds during an investigation of a recent burglary attempt at former SIU-C president Delyte Morris' home. Burns was also shot in the chest at an estimated range of seven feet with a .38-caliber snub-nose revolver. He was lucky that he was wearing his "Second Chance" bulletproof vest.

This is the second time this year that a Southern Illinois law enforcement officer may have been saved because he was wearing a bulletproof vest, according to Sheriff Don White.

In 1978 over 100 policemen were killed by handgun shots received in the back or chest area in addition to serious injuries and deaths caused by other hazards of duty. Many more officers have died since then because they were not properly protected.

Knives, bullets, bottles, ice picks, windows, dogs, clubs and auto accidents cannot fatally injure an officer wearing good, properly-sized body armor, according to recent statistics.

Most police departments in the state do not require officers to wear any form of protection. Perhaps, good personal body armor should be part of the American police officers' uniform.

According to Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan, bulletproof vests are optional and officers are open to use their uniform allowances to purchase vests if they want them.

A number of styles of "Second Chance" a good brand of body armor, are available locally for prices ranging from \$100 to \$325. These vests are sold only to police officers.

Several officers in the county own some type of a bulletproof vest. However most do not wear them.

How good is a vest if it is in a closet, a trunk, the back seat, at home or in a locker? Even the best protection can't help save a life if it is not worn.

A police officer owes it to his family, friends and fellow officers to use proper protection equipment with his uniform. There are no excuses that will make up for a life lost on the street, that may have been saved.

You can bet Deputy Burns will keep wearing his.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY.—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum on the editorial pages for discussion of issues and ideas by readers and writers. Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the positions of the University administration. Signed editorials and commentaries represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor in chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing and those which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major. Faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

A letter submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

LETTERS POLICY.—Letters to the editor



Staff photo by Dwight Nale

The bluesy guitar work of Toy Caldwell, chief Tucker, was the highlight of the concert in songwriter and lead guitarist of Marshall the Arena Monday night.

Tucker band 'entertaining, but safe'

By Craig DeVriese
Staff Writer

If each Marshall Tucker album seems to have a different, distinctive style, lead guitarist and chief songwriter Toy Caldwell is at a loss to explain it. He's sure about one thing. Those differences aren't premeditated.

"Our music is our music. We play and the way that it turns out is the way it is," Caldwell explained following the Tucker band's performance Monday before a crowd of more than 8,000 at the Arena. "Musically, we'll probably go different directions. But it won't be anything that's planned. It'll just be something spontaneous that comes about."

In concert, the band turned in an entertaining, but safe performance. Before an enthusiastic crowd that was well-armed with the standard equipment of butanes, frisbees and cowboy hats, Tucker relied heavily on it's old favorites to keep the crowd inspired.

But those numbers went over well. Delivered with a practiced intensity that seemed to emanate more from professional courtesy than genuine interest, the short set that preceded four encores was received with more vigor than it gave. Still the music was tight and well-played.

The Tucker band performed

songs like "Ramblin'," "Take the Highway" and "24 Hours at a Time" in the tight, perfunctory style first established in 1974 on it's live album, "Where We All Belong." These songs were highlighted, as usual, by Doug Gray's smooth, rhythm and blues vocals and Toy Caldwell's scratchy, riff-oriented lead guitar.

The highlight of the set was the title track from 1979's fusion-based "Runnin' Like the Wind." Though the crowd seemed less interested in this than the AM standards, the band settled into this one and gave the audience its moneys worth.

Only the final encore, "Everyday I Sing the Blues" was better. The most inspired song of the evening, it showed what the Tucker boys can do with all the stops pulled. Caldwell was magnificent, pouring everything into both his muscular blues vocals and his rapid bluesy guitar work.

After the show, Caldwell admitted that the blues are his suit. He pointed to well-known blues artists as some of his major influences. Listing

Jackie Wilson, James Brown, Major Lance and Bobby Blue Bland, Caldwell said that the roots of Southern rock are based primarily in blues and rhythm and blues.

"Southern rock is basically old 'R and B' stuff," Caldwell said. "I've played with all those cats. I grew up listening to and playing that type of music."

The amply-girthed, bearded guitarist said that while his musical interests lie with the blues, other band members have different influences. Those differences, he suggested, are what bring diversity to Marshall Tucker's sound and albums.

"Everybody in the band has different influences—different musical tastes. I write the songs, but everybody sings it and plays it the way they want to," Caldwell said in a thick, catchy South Carolina drawl. "Depending on the song, whoever sings it or whoever plays the lead sets the mood and that's the way the song goes automatically. It's a combination of who'll touch the instrument they play."

(Continued on Page 16)

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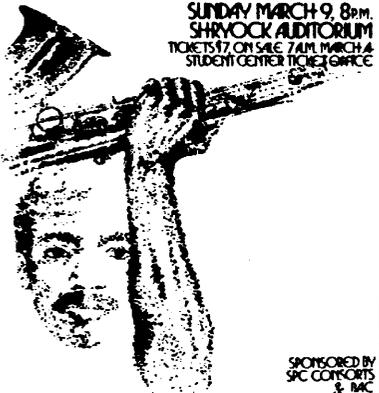


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The 2nd Annual Big Muddy Film Festival

Schedule of Events

Thursday, March 8:
 11A- Screen: Personal Affairs University 4 Theatre
 Student Center Aud.
 7pm & 9pm- Screen: Lillith
Friday, March 7:
 10am-12noon- Competition films Soundstage (Comm. 1116)
 1pm-3pm- Competition films Soundstage
 3:30-5pm- Screen: Films from Brazzaville Soundstage
 7pm-9pm- Ryan Larkin will conduct a presentation on early animation film history Student Center Auditorium
 9pm-? Competition films in the animation category. Student Center Aud.
Saturday, March 3:
 10am-12noon- Competition films Student Center Aud.
 1pm-3pm- Sharon Couzln will present and discuss her work Student Center Aud.
 3:30-5pm- Screen: Welcome to Great Britain & El Mojado Student Center Auditorium
 7pm-9pm- Dana Hodgdon will present and discuss his work Student Center Auditorium
 9pm-10pm- Open forum with guests Judges Student Center Aud.
 10:30pm-12- Screen: Breathless
Sunday, March 9:
 10am-12noon- Competition films Student Center Aud.
 1pm-3pm- Ryan Larkin will present animation on videotape. Video Lounge, Student Center
 3-5pm- Competition films Student Center Aud.
 9pm-? Awards presentation & screening of Best Films of the Festival Student Center Aud.

Tickets sold at all events and in Dept. of Cinema & Photography.

This year's festival is a tribute to Jean Seberg.



Tickets: \$1 per event-\$6 for 12 events-\$9 for 22 events

SPC FILMS



WAIT UNTIL DARK

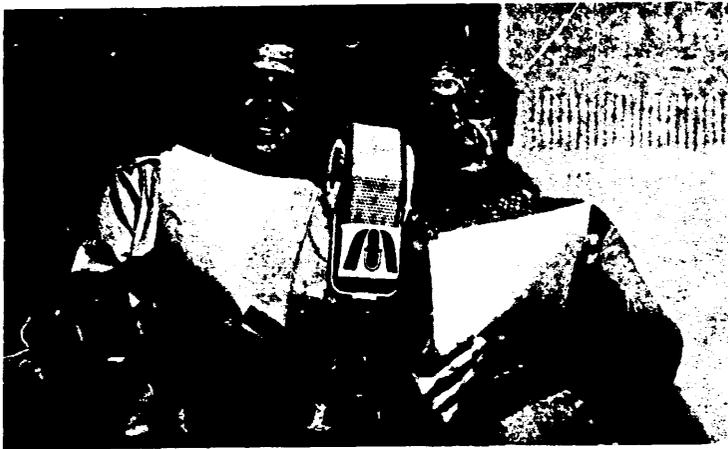
FFEE
 March 5th
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Starring Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin, Richard Crenna
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 Wait Until Dark is a suspenseful movie of an innocent couple who becomes involved with a narcotics gang

Co-Sponsored by SPC Films & SIU Vets Club

STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM

March 7-9th



Andy Griffith, host of the Tuesday comedy series. Murphysboro radio station WINI (AM 1420) presents the one-hour programs Monday through Friday at 10:05 p.m.

Radio theater entices imagination, producer of drama series says

By Ken Mac Garrigue
Staff Writer

The unique thing about radio is that it gives free reign to the imagination. Unlike any other medium, pictures are created solely in the mind.

Engagable listeners who enjoy creating their own personal images that don't rely on physical sets, camera shots, etc., take note that Murphysboro radio station WINI (AM 1420) is broadcasting the acclaimed dramatic series "Mutual Radio Theater" Monday through Friday at 10:05 p.m. Bring your imagination. "Many writers have grown tired of the problems and restrictions of TV writing," says Fletcher Markle, senior producer-editor of the series. "Radio is a medium where the word counts, the visual image is in the mind of each listener." WINI station manager Dale Adkins agrees.

"Mutual Radio Theater" is a series "that represents what radio does best—stimulate the mind and the imagination.

Radio creates a much more vivid picture than you can ever do with a brush or camera," he says.

The shows are original one-hour productions devoted to a single theme with a big-name Hollywood star as host. The list includes:

—Mondays-Westerns with Lorne Greene.

—Tuesdays-Comedy with Andy Griffith.

—Wednesdays-Mystery with Vincent Price.

—Thursdays-Love Stories with Cicely Tyson.

—Friday-Adventure with Leonard Nimoy.

Adkins said that this series is the only nightly dramatic radio series being presented in this area. The responses have been good so far, he said.

"It's an alternative to television, something late in the evening in a successful time slot that doesn't compete directly with prime-time TV. At this time our listeners have the radio on as company," he said. A number of star's who have

appeared on the the program's radio stage include Howard Duff, Henry Morgan, June Lockhart, Eve Arden, Harriet Nelson and Jim Jordan (radio's "Fibber McGee").

The lineup so far this year features Hans Conrard, Joseph Campanella, Jesse White, Brock Peters and Alan Young. "We're dealing totally with professionals," said Markle, who directs some of the productions. "The performers are experienced radio actors and quickly learn to interact with one another and with the sound effects."

Unlike TV, actors on radio can play almost any role, regardless of their age or appearance. Radio is blind when it comes to a performer's looks.

And unlike drama in its "golden age" of the 1930s and 1940s, "Mutual Radio Theater" is on tape, so any mistakes can be edited out.

And unlike TV, radio requires imagination. Charlie's Angels it ain't. Radio it is.

Who are the
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— Coming Friday —

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Kenny Rogers and Dottie West have been signed for two shows Aug. 29 at the DuQuoin State Fair. This will be their third straight year at the fair. Fair President Norb Bar-

tosik said that a recent newspaper poll showed that Rogers is the act people most wanted to see.

Rogers, West to sing at fair

Country music vocalists Kenny Rogers and Dottie West, his regular co-star, have been signed for two shows Aug. 29 at the Du Quoin State Fair. This will mark the third straight year that Rogers and West have appeared at the fair.

"We don't normally have repeat visits from the same

entertainers, but a recent newspaper poll we conducted showed us he was still the one act people would like most to see," said Fair President Norb Bartosik.

Rogers' easy country-pop style has met with great success in the past few years. He recently won the Grammy for

best country vocal performance for the second straight year with his single "The Gambler." He won this award the previous year for his hit "Lucille."

Tickets for the show are \$12, \$10 and \$9. Mail orders can be sent to the Ticket Office, Du Quoin State Fair, P.O. Box 191, Du Quoin, 62832.

Marijuana research discoveries to be discussed at Forum lecture

Recent discoveries in marijuana research will be discussed at a Forum 30 Plus lecture, "Mary Jane Comes of Age," at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

Norman Doerenbos, chairman of the College of Science, will lecture on the myths and effects of marijuana use.

Doerenbos, who has lectured both locally and nationally, said people once believed that

marijuana was responsible for driving people to crime and harder drugs. However, research has indicated that both assumptions are false, he added.

Doerenbos also said that marijuana does not cause birth defects. It does, however, effect the production of the hereditary chemical DNA and this may "cause some genetic changes that we don't observe as

physical deformities," he added.

Doerenbos spent seven years studying the effects of marijuana on humans. He also set up and supervised a government-sponsored marijuana research farm at the University of Mississippi from 1969 to 1971.

The lecture is sponsored by the Student Programming Council's Lectures Committee and admission is free.

Attention All Recognized Student Organizations

If you have already submitted a Formal Budget Request to the Undergraduate Student Organization Fee Allocation Commission you are eligible to have a formal hearing. A sign-up sheet with available times is in the U.S.O. office.

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Paul and Virginia come indoors after almost 100 years in the rain

By Linda York
Student Writer

After nearly 100 years, Paul and Virginia have come in out of the rain temporarily, that is. Paul and Virginia, the two little people who stood in the fountain in front of Davies Gym, were removed from their place of residence recently when the maintenance crew found they had been knocked over.

Harrel S. Lerch, superintendent of maintenance, said

the statue was disconnected and brought to the physical plant on Feb. 13 after the incident was discovered. When the statue was knocked over, one foot was completely broken off, while the other three were off the base.

Lerch said there is no doubt in his mind that vandals were responsible. He explained that the statue is hollow and not very difficult to push over.

"It's been moved around on the stand before but never

broken," he said.

The tots have stood in the fountain east of where Old Main used to be, since their construction in 1887, according to the Obelisk Centennial Edition, 1889-1989.

Their umbrella may have been a later addition, since an early picture shows the pair without it. The origins of their names, Paul and Virginia, is uncertain.

Study: Joggers' health habits are better than nonjoggers'

By Scott Canon
Student Writer

Joggers practice better health habits, exercise more in other ways than running, drink less alcohol and are less likely to smoke than nonjoggers, according to an article in the November-December issue of Health Values written by SIUC researchers.

The article written by Eileen Zunich, an assistant professor in health education, and Arthur Dickinson, a health education graduate student, is based on a study the two conducted in Carbondale, which showed that joggers practiced physical fitness behaviors other than running more than people who didn't jog.

Zunich, who did the study last year with Dickinson, said she wanted to find out if people interested enough in their health to jog practice other habits considered beneficial to good health.

The researchers suggest "...the person involved in a jogging program is aware of and practices a wide range of

exercises to supplement the basic running program."

That conclusion agrees with an earlier study by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration that reported an increase in a variety of physical activities and recreation as a result of an exercise program.

Zunich and Dickinson's article, "A Comparison of Physical Fitness Behaviors of Joggers and Nonjoggers," investigated several factors considered detrimental to good health including the extent to which joggers used tobacco and alcohol and how much saturated fats existed in their diets. Zunich said.

Several physical fitness activities were researched in the study. Joggers reported more favorable health practices in nine categories.

The most important differences were the joggers' participation in endurance exercises other than jogging, such as swimming, and also the consumption of fewer than three alcoholic drinks a day and the abstention from the use of

tobacco products.

Other categories in which joggers reported a healthier lifestyle were avoiding saturated fats in the diet, having a higher frequency of medical check-ups and performing flexibility exercises such as stretching and calisthenics.

The remaining categories were avoiding between-meal snacks, how much sugar was in the diet and the performance of strength exercises.

The study also investigated other habits that contribute to good health and found no statistically significant differences between joggers and nonjoggers. These included regularity of meals, getting enough sleep and abstaining totally from alcohol.

Zunich said it took about four months to develop a questionnaire, find a population of joggers from both sexes and interview joggers and nonjoggers. The sample for the study consisted of 100 people, 50 of whom were joggers.

Baylor student editors fired

WACO, Texas (AP) — The Baylor University Board of Publications has voted unanimously to fire three student editors for their protests of editorial guidelines and to suspend publication of the campus newspaper for the rest of the week.

In a two-hour emergency meeting, the board of six students and five faculty members voted to remove Jeff Barton, Cyndy Slovak and Barry Kolar from the staff of the Baylor Lariat.

"I thought the battle could be

fought on moral grounds," Barton, the Lariat editor-in-chief, told the board. "I'm very disappointed in the University, and today, I'm embarrassed to say I'm a fifth generation Baylorite."

Associate journalism professor Don Williams, who supported the editors, was told "to pack your bags and get out" when he arrived for classes last Monday.

Williams submitted his resignation last week, to be effective at the end of the semester, in support of the editors. He said the students

had been "insulted" and treated "very insensitively."

The battle between the Lariat editors and the school administration began after Playboy magazine announced plans for a pictorial feature on "The Girls of the Southwest Conference." University President Abner McCall threatened to expel any coeds posing for the magazine.

The Lariat ran two editorials side-by-side, one advocating personal choice in the matter, the other advising women not to pose.

Group seeks to reduce Legislature

DECATUR (AP) — The executive committee of the Macon County Republican Party has endorsed a statewide petition drive to reduce the size of the Illinois legislature.

H.G. Taylor, party chairman, said at a press conference Tuesday "this is a controversial and sometimes emotional issue. We feel this is a positive move towards better government."

The Coalition for Political Honesty has been circulating petitions in the state in an attempt to place the proposed constitutional amendment on the November ballot.

"I'm floored," said Marianne Gazda, Coalition office manager when told of Taylor's announcement. Coalition leader Patrick Quinn was unavailable for comment at the group's Oak

Park headquarters, but his brother, Tom, called the Taylor announcement "great news." He said the issue was too important to leave to the politicians, but if they supported it, "that's fine with us. We don't ask that they participate in a love fest."

Taylor said that "in all probability" precinct committees will be circulating the petitions and "probably" turn them over to the Coalition's Decatur chapter.

The proposed amendment would cut the size of the house from 177 to 118 members, abolish cumulative voting, and create 118 single member representative districts.

Some 252,000 signatures need to be collected by May 4.

Coalition spokesmen said they now have about 185,000.

Taylor said he does not see single-member districts as having any special advantage to local representatives.

"Just a few of the improvements to state government would be cost reductions, a more responsive legislature and reduced influence of special interest groups," Taylor said.

Advantages to the legislators would be a smaller area to cover during campaigns, a closer relationship with the voters, and campaigning against a candidate of the opposite party instead of your own, he added.

Taylor invited other party organizations to join in the drive.

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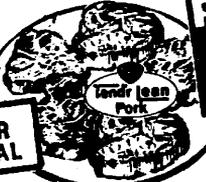
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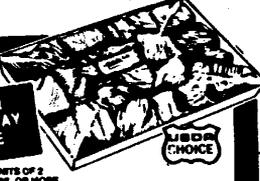
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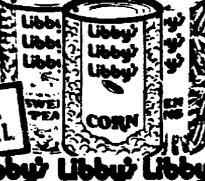
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RHODES WHITE Bread Dough 2 1/2-oz. Pkg. 69¢

JENO PIZZA 12-oz. \$1.09

SUPER SPECIAL

ALL FLAVORS

Pevely Ice Cream

\$1.49

Half Gallon

WAS \$1.79

NO COUPON NEEDED

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

SUPER SPECIAL

DANA BROWN'S

Safari Coffee

\$4.99

2-Lb. Can

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Aunt Hattie's White Bread

4/\$1

16 Oz.

Home 299¢

\$1.79

Gal. Ctn.

Farm Crest 2% Milk

\$1.69

Gal. Ctn.

WAS \$1.83

WAS \$1.73

SUPER SPECIAL

NON-DAIRY

Coffeemate Creamer 16-oz. Jar \$1.39

SUPER SPECIAL

7UP & Sugar Free 7 Up 67-oz. Btl. \$1.29

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3 Mil Trash Bags

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DANA BROWN'S Safari Coffee

Trial lowers Scott's support

By T. Lee Hughes
Associated Press Writer

The main battle of the Republican senatorial primary has been waged not on the campaign hustings from Rockford to Cairo, but in a stark, paneled courtroom in Chicago.

That's where Attorney General William J. Scott, 53—the state's chief legal officer since 1969, one of his party's biggest vote-getters and publicized champion of environmental and consumer causes—has been on trial on federal charges of income tax evasion.

Developments in the trial have overshadowed campaign efforts by Scott's opponents, Lt. Gov. David C. O'Neal, 43, of Belleville, and Peoria Mayor Richard E. Carver, 42.

Carver and O'Neal have waged vigorous campaigns, but remained in the position of largely competing between themselves to pick up the pieces if the trial should drag Scott under.

Except for the trial, the slender, boyish-looking Scott would have been considered a shoo-in for the Republican nomination to run for the seat being vacated by U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III.

First elected attorney general in 1968, Scott overwhelmingly won re-election, three times by margins of 1.28 million, 1.1 million and 939,000 votes.

But a poll taken in mid-February for the Chicago Sun-Times and WMAQ-TV showed Scott's support had plummeted among Republicans since his trial began. It showed Scott and O'Neal neck and neck—each with 30 percent of the vote, and Carver with 11 percent.

Scott, who has contended that the federal charges were politically motivated, said: "It isn't the first time I've been the underdog and gone on to win ... People are just going to have to trust me."

As attorney general, Scott created the office's first full-time environmental control, criminal justice and anti-trust divisions.

He has fought publicized legal battles against polluters of Lake Michigan, engine-switching by General Motors Corp., controversial waste disposal sites at Sheffield and tiny Wilsonville and deceptive business practices by firms both large and small.

In 1978 he was named the nation's outstanding attorney general by the Association of

Attorneys General.

But testimony by prosecution and defense witnesses during the tax-evasion trial has presented quite a different portrait of Scott.

He was, according to the defense, a public official who accepted thousands of dollars in cash gifts over the years from legislators, secretaries, judges, farmers, his own employees and others.

The money, according to the defense, came regularly—\$100 slipped into a pocket here, \$25 dropped into a palm there, \$50 in an envelope here. But it added up. The first eight days of defense testimony accounted for about \$24,000 between 1968 to 1975.

Many of the witnesses said they gave the money to Scott—who earned a salary of \$30,000 to \$42,000 annually during those years—because they felt he needed it to keep up an appropriate political lifestyle. As one witness put it: "You have to look good, you have to dress well, and you have to be seen in the better places."

A lengthy roster of cash gifts accepted is not normally something trotted out by a politician in the midst of a campaign. But the tax-exempt gifts were brought up by the defense to counter prosecution charges that Scott underreported his taxable income by at least \$52,200 from 1972 through 1975.

Prosecutors have portrayed Scott as a high-roller, living a "secret life," dipping into wads of bills nestled in safe deposit boxes and spending more than 390 days out of the state or the country from 1970 through 1975.

O'Neal flatly called on Scott to drop out of the race, saying Scott has "been hurt by the trial to the point I don't think he could be elected in November no matter if he is acquitted or not."

Carver also said Scott should consider withdrawing, not because of the trial's allegations, but because he feels Scott's preoccupation with the trial has prevented him from addressing the issues.

Carver is a photogenic father of four who chose to run under the syrupy slogan "A Family Senator," and has traveled around the state with a tiny picture of his family on his lapel.

Some of Carver's stands have been lacking in detail, such as when he called for increased defense spending but

never really seemed to say what he would do to pay for the bills.

Nevertheless, Carver generally has waged a thoughtful and issue-oriented campaign, bolstered by a series of mini-position papers on a range of subjects. He has, among other things, supported tax relief through income tax "indexing" and relaxing air pollution standards to promote use of coal.

Carver reported raising more than \$284,000 for his campaign last year—compared with \$83,769 for O'Neal and \$71,642 for Scott. But Carver's expenses and debts had far outstripped his income and his campaign appeared to be foundering financially.

Meanwhile O'Neal, a conservative who served as St. Clair County sheriff before becoming lieutenant governor in 1977, has cultivated ties with local party officials and claimed the endorsement of 55 of the state's 102 Republican county chairmen.

His campaign also has been more gimmicky, including a catchy "Taxpayer Impact Plan" requiring Congress to disclose what each taxpayer would pay for proposed government programs, and street-corner "O'Neal Polls" to ostensibly gauge voter views on issues.

One of those polls proved a minor embarrassment, however, when it turned out O'Neal had never showed up for a polling session that a news release claimed he had conducted in Springfield.

Scott, whose campaigning has been severely curbed by time spent in court, nevertheless contends his stands of the issues are well known. He has criticized Carver's plan for reducing air quality standards, and said he too favors a "complete reform" of the taxing system.

But as of early March, Scott's campaign still had not begun putting out position papers on issues promised earlier by Robert A. Dahl, his campaign research director.

As for Scott, the biggest issue was still unfolding in the courtroom.

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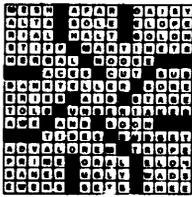
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<p style="text-align: center;">AMERICAN</p> <p>Kahala Burger / 2.75 Hamburger / 2.25 Steak Sandwich / 2.75</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">JAPANESE</p> <p>Yakitori & Egg Roll / 3.95 Kusiyaki & Egg Roll / 4.25</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">CHINESE</p> <p>Combination 1 / 3.00 Combination 2 / 3.25 Combination 3 / 3.25</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">BEVERAGES & DESSERT</p> <p>Coffee / 1.40 Milk / 1.40 Hot Tea / 1.40 Soft Drinks / 1.40 Fresh Pineapple / 1.25</p>

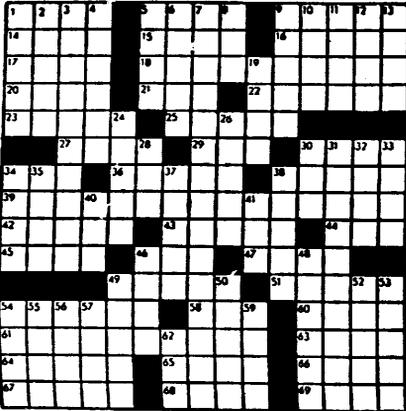
Wednesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Inclusion
 - 5 Math. subj.
 - 9 Peppy kids
 - 14 Prong
 - 15 Corral
 - 16 Fiber plant
 - 17 New Zealand tree
 - 18 Lyrical part:
 - 2 words
 - 20 Wastel items
 - 21 Coop
 - 22 Boond
 - 23 Trime
 - 25 Hairnet
 - 27 Preposition
 - 29 Unbolt. Post.
 - 30 Avoid
 - 34 Aeron
 - 36 Speak publicly
 - 38 Game animal
 - 39 Divorce causes: 2 words
 - 42 Auguries
 - 43 Apportions
 - 44 Summer time abbr.
 - 45 Remainder
 - 46 — Aviv
 - 47 Plunges
 - 49 Blackbird
- DOWN**
- 1 Sharpen
 - 2 Vine
 - 3 Burts in
 - 4 Amoyser
 - 5 Pithal
 - 6 Baits
 - 7 Washington statement: 5 words
 - 8 Jewel
 - 9 Pliat
 - 10 Knocks
 - 11 Elect. units
 - 12 Tessera
 - 13 Kernel
 - 19 Footwear
 - 24 Lampblack

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



- 26 Bizet work
- 28 Moral Re-
armament
(abbr.)
- 30 Blubber
- 31 Golf feat: 3 words
- 32 Employed
- 33 Aerie
- 34 Cupid
- 35 Hockey, e.g.
- 37 Arr
- 38 Performing art
- 40 Bank abbr.
- 41 Aged
- 46 Duration
- 48 Charges
- 49 Unite
- 50 Eat into
- 52 Pebble
- 53 Europeans
- 54 Did the crawl
- 55 Sate; Prefix
- 56 Solar disk
- 57 Puddle
- 59 Tangie
- 62 Tree



Mt. Vernon rejects clinic

MOUNT VERNON (AP) — The Mount Vernon city council has gone on record in opposition to a proposed family planning clinic in the Southern Illinois city.

The council passed a resolution on a 4-1 vote following a heated debate on the clinic Monday night. More than 100 persons had packed the council chambers for the meeting. Mayor Kenneth Martin cast the dissenting vote.

The clinic has been proposed by the social services agency, CompServices, using Health, Education and Welfare Department funds. CompServices Executive Director Jack Roberts said the clinic is needed to combat the high number of teen-age pregnancies in the city.

A citizen's group, Concerned Parents and Taxpayers, has opposed the clinic which would give birth control information and devices to teens without parental consent. Group spokeswoman Bonnie Gleason led the attack on the proposal during the debate.

Roberts was critical of her attack which aimed at the Planned Parenthood Foundation. "These arguments don't deal with the real point of the program," he said, adding "there was a great deal of distortion" of the facts.

Mount Vernon doctor James Heersma told the council he has provided birth control to more than 300 teens during the past eight years.

"It goes against my grain to do this, but I know what the result for these kids and the community would be," he said. "There'd be an explosion of pregnant teen-agers and abortions" if the service wasn't offered.

Roberts said he wasn't sure what effect, if any, the council resolution would have on approval of the clinic.

Campus Briefs

Applications for the Sphinx Club, an honorary organization which recognizes leadership in community and campus affairs, are available in the Office of Student Development, third floor of the Student Center. Applicants must have completed at least 60 hours of undergraduate work and have a 2.0 grade point average.

The recent Supreme Court ruling in the Yeshiva University case will be the topic of a panel discussion sponsored by the American Association of University Professors at noon Friday in the Thebes Room. The court ruling stated that faculty members at Yeshiva University in New York are managerial employees and therefore do not have the right to bargain collectively under federal labor law.

The Art Students League is planning a bus trip to the St.

Louis Art Museum leaving at 4 p.m. Tuesday from the Student Center and returning around midnight. The cost is \$4 and must be paid to the Vergett Gallery attendant by Friday.

All recognized student organizations that have submitted a formal budget request to the Undergraduate Student Organization's Fee Allocation Commission are eligible to have a formal hearing. A sign-up sheet with available times is in the USO office. All organizations must sign-up by Friday.

Aifredo Marquez-Sterling, senior in political science, has been presented the Majid Abbas Undergraduate Award for Excellence in Political Science. Also, Debra Lynn Beck and William R. Tapella II, juniors in political science, were the winners of the Daisy Powell Scholarships.

First Program of Spring Semester

American Association of University Professors

Friday, March 7 - 12:00 Noon
Thebes Room - Student Center

Panel Discussion on
The Yeshiva University Supreme Court Case
Panelists include Addison Hickman & Herbert Donow
Program is open to the public.

Lead guitarist star of Tucker concert

(Continued from Page 6)

One influence that will not be likely to touch Marshall Tucker music is New Wave or Power Pop. Asked for his opinion on these developing musical styles, Caldwell responded with a one finger salute.

Conspicuously absent from Monday night's show were selections from the band's just released "Marshall Tucker Tenth." Caldwell said that the band will give the album a month to get established before adding songs from it to their live set. He calls the new album "the best thing we've ever done."

"It's got some good stuff on it. There's ten songs on it, the most we've ever put on a record," he told the media group gathered backstage at the Arena. "The

cuts aren't as long but it's good stuff."

Asked if he'd buy the record himself, Toy answered "Hell, yeah. I ain't gonna let nobody buy nothin' I won't buy."

Caldwell, who describes himself as a "happily-married rock 'n' roll star," said the constraints normally associated with stardom haven't affected him.

"It can be any way you want it to be. The freedom people talk about not having they put on their self," he said. "I'm just a regular old guy. I'll walk out in the middle of a bunch of people and start talking to 'em. They ain't gonna do nothin' to you. All they wanna do is see ya."

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-Correction ad-

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Women was inadvertently left out in Wednesday's ad.

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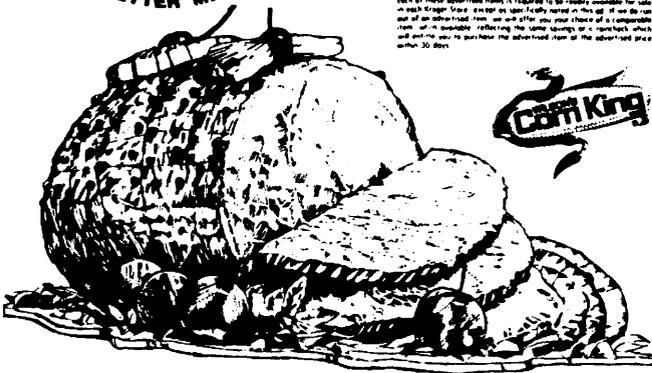


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BUNCH CARROTS 3 For **\$1.00**
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AVONDALE WHOLE SWEET PEAS 16-18 Oz. **69¢**
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5 OZ BOX **30¢**
COUNTRY OVEN CAKE 12-18 Oz. **\$1.09**
ANGEL FOOD 12-18 Oz. **\$1.09**
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SOFT IN PRETTY 4-8 Roll **89¢**

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13 RIDERS NEEDED on return from Tampa, Florida on March 21. 457-2072. 3981P112

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You'll find the answer in the D.E. Classified

Illinois House committee voices criticism of prison work program

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A special Illinois House committee Tuesday sharply criticized the state's prison industries program as "chronically deficient," and said the program was plagued by mismanagement and poor marketing and accounting practices.

The special committee studied the program run by the Illinois Department of Corrections at 12 state prisons. Under the program, inmates at various institutions make things like furniture, clothing, soap products and metal highway signs.

"We found that the correctional industries program has been chronically deficient in its management, accounting and marketing practices," Rep. Anne Willer, D-Hillsdale, chairman of the special House committee, said in a statement accompanying a 20-page report on the program.

The committee said the program was intended to rehabilitate inmates, make money for the state corrections department, and provide goods

and services to other state agencies, units of local government and not-for-profit corporations.

But the committee's report said that "...none of these goals are being adequately met by the correctional industries program." It said that of the state's nearly 12,000 inmates, only about 550 work in the program.

The committee was most critical of the program for not meeting its primary goal of teaching inmates how to be more productive members of society, and said that goal should be scrapped in favor of making money and becoming self-sufficient.

"The so-called 'rehabilitative orientation' of the program is of an illusory nature..." the group concluded in its report. "A viable, self-sufficient program unfettered by the artificial rehabilitative philosophy will be more efficient, productive and profitable."

Willer said that for the past five years the program has "consistently run in the red"

and since 1979 has needed a bailout of nearly \$1 million from the state's all-purpose account.

She said that in addition, program managers who "have yet to demonstrate their ability to control this (economic problem)" plan to ask the General Assembly for an additional \$3.7 million for new programs in the fiscal year that begins next July 1.

"It is appalling to me that the taxpayers continually have to rescue a program that is supposed to be paying for itself."

Among other findings, the group said there is little coordination between the industries program and other corrections programs like vocational training and education. It said prison inmates would be better served if the programs could be coordinated to provide skilled workers for private sector employers.

The committee also said there should be more salesmen to promote the program's products, and the state's chief purchasing department should steer more business to the program.

3 newly certified engineers increase city's staff to six

By Mary Ann McNulty Staff Writer

Most cities with a population of 26,000 employ one or two engineers for city projects. However, City Manager Carroll Fry said the city of Carbondale now has six registered professional engineers in its employ.

Three city engineers in the Public Works Department recently received professional engineering certification from the Illinois Department of Registration and Education, Fry said.

Larry Miles, Edward Reeder and Dale Nobel have joined the city's engineering staff which includes Bill Boyd, director of public works; George Harris, assistant city engineer; and Marion Willis, a registered land surveyor.

"Fry said that Carbondale... certainly has more engineers than any city of this size in the Midwest."

Miles, Reeder and Nobel will all receive salary increases. A registered professional engineer in the city receives a base pay of \$21,830 a year, Boyd said.

The city is currently searching for a resident engineer to handle the work of the railroad relocation project, which Boyd has been handling along with other city projects.

"This would allow me to take an overall view of the city projects," Boyd said. "I'll also be able to turn over to the new engineers some of the smaller projects."

To attain registered

professional engineer status a person must have a bachelor's degree from an accredited school, four years of engineering experience and must pass two eight-hour exams.

Miles, who graduated with a bachelor's degree in both engineering and engineering technology from SIU-C in 1969, has been a civil engineer with the city for five years. He is currently working on the \$7.5 million Chautauqua-McLafferty street project, which he designed, Boyd said.

Reeder graduated with a bachelor's degree from SIU-C in 1973 and has been on the city engineering staff for 6 1/2 years. He has been working as the engineering coordinator for overall review and monitoring of all the city's capital improvement projects, including the \$3.5 million Giant City Road extension.

Nobel joined the city engineering staff six months ago, after leaving private practice in Colorado. He graduated from Bradley University with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. He has served as the city's resident engineer for the railroad relocation demolition on the site of the new Illinois Central Gulf train depot downtown.

Boyd said he hopes the newly-qualified engineers can obtain more grants for improvement projects by designing the plans and then seeking funding.

Broken promises win farm couple outstanding young farmers' award

SIDELL (AP) — Gary and Vicki Luth each grew up on a farm, and each vowed not to return to the land after college.

They not only broke their vows, but they found happiness and success farming 620 acres in Vermillion County.

The Luths, and two other farm families in the country, received American Farm Bureau Federation awards as outstanding young farmers for 1979.

Luth, 30, grew up on a farm near Newman in Douglas County and, as he prepared for college, thought a career in medicine or law would be glamorous. Even when he majored in agriculture at the University of Illinois he did not believe he would enter the production side of the business.

"Finally, I realized that the thing I enjoyed most was probably the thing I said I didn't want to do," Luth said.

Mrs. Luth was raised on a Kansas farm and she disliked the isolation and the farm chores. She said at the time she never would marry a farmer, but now is glad she did. The couple has one child and another on the way.

"As far as a good, wholesome

place to raise a family and to teach them the type of morals and values that we would like them to have I feel that the farm offers the best type of environment," Mrs. Luth said.

Luth rented some land while he still was in school. He shared labor and machinery with relatives, and worked at odd jobs to supplement his income. Then, he began purchasing additional land. He now owns 285 acres, and hopes to add another 100 soon.

"I believe very strongly that land ownership is a key to your financial security because if you do not own the land, then you're always at the whim of the land owner," Luth said.

Luth said he finds farming as important and challenging as the careers he once thought were more glamorous.

One reason he likes farming is the independence.

"We make our own decisions, what to plant and when to plant and how to plant," he said. "And, if you're successful, you have yourself to thank, generally, and if you're not successful, you have yourself to blame."

Luth said he loves farming, but it does not offer the best

money.

"We're doing all right financially, I guess," he said. "I imagine if we were to sell everything that we have and invest our money someplace else, we would probably make more money."

Luth credits his success to his careful money management, hard work and his labor and equipment sharing plan.

Now, he would like to buy more land and get into the hog business so his profits would not depend solely on the grain market.

"Generally, livestock production seems to be profitable during periods of low grain prices," he said. "A hog operation would allow us to spread our risk over more enterprises."

And eventually, Luth said he might try politics.

"We need some people who are really genuinely concerned about the interests of the country and, in particular, agriculture," he said. "I enjoy working with people and believe that I could offer as much or more common sense and honesty as many of the politicians today."

Jobs On Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, undergraduates must carry nine hours, graduates six hours. A current A.C.T. Family Financial Statement must be 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 March 4:

Clerical - 3 openings, morning workblock; 3 openings, times to be arranged.

Lifeguards - Applications for lifeguards for summer and fall semesters may be obtained at the Recreation Building.

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Making steeds swim may be 'horse sense'

NEW HOPE, Pa. (AP) — A chestnut thoroughbred named Quillo Wind walked gingerly down a concrete ramp and plunged into the 60-degree water.

But Quillo Wind wasn't just horsing around. The 15-minute swim in the 30-by-40-foot heated pool was expected to improve his condition and make him a better competitor at the race track.

"Pool training won't increase a horse's speed but it will heal leg injuries," said Dr. Gerald Wessner, a veterinarian who built the \$80,000 pool on his 88-acre Bucks County farm and began swimming training a bit more than a year ago.

This swim club for horses isn't any fancy spa designed for the horse's rest and recreation.

Wessner has spent most of his career curing horses of their ills, and there's really more work than play at his equine farm where rehabilitation and therapy beef up muscles, build lung capacity and increase cardio-vascular output needed for stamina in the drive for victory on the race course.

"Horses that are strong competitors can shed their ailments after 45 days' pool training, and then they can run to their potential," Wessner said.

"Horses, like any human athlete, can't win if they're not in top shape, and swimming makes horse sense. It can be very important to get them into condition, and often there's no better way.

"When a horse swims he uses more muscles than when galloping or trotting or pacing. Actually, he swims exactly the way he runs, but puts greater stress on the shoulder muscles as he churns the water with his legs."

Horses are natural swimmers, and the best swimmers usually do better on the race track, but Wessner said one will occasionally resist the walk into the pool.

"Once they're in, though, they love it," he said.

Wessner swims about 20 horses daily—they get only Sundays off—and he works them hard on alternate days.

Handlers standing on a wooden ramp in the center of the pool hold ropes attached to the horses and guide them around in a circle. Sometimes if

the horses appear lazy or too relaxed, the handlers spur them on with whips, much as jockeys do in a race.

"They have to swim hard, and steadily, if they are going to get anything out of it," Wessner said.

After the swim the horses are walked on machines to dry their steaming bodies and tone the circulation.

"Most horses that run have some kind of ailment because any horse that puts out, that tries to win, is going to have a hurt somewhere in the legs," said Joe Graci III, a trainer and breeder who runs a horse farm in nearby Valley Forge.

"So you have to try to keep them in condition without hurting those legs more than necessary, and swimming is the answer.

"A horse that is racing every week should have at least four days of swimming because it helps him keep his wind up and keeps him in better condition to run... A horse that hasn't raced for a long time, maybe as long as six months, needs swimming to build up his wind. That way you can bring the horse along slowly and take the strain off his legs," Graci said.

Wessner charges his boarders \$18 a day plus veterinarian fees. Most come from Keystone, Liberty Bell, Monmouth, Meadowlands and other tracks in the East.

"There have been horses that have made the best race of their life out of the pool training," Wessner said. "Swim training for 45 days saves 45 days of pounding on the race track." It is the best way to start a horse back into training that hasn't raced for a while, or who had some kind of leg injury.

"Swimming starts body development in the training of a young thoroughbred before strain is placed on the heart and lungs. Often horses on swimming programs are ready for the track as much as 30 days sooner than if training was confined solely to the turf.

"Swimming especially helps horses with sore feet or ankle problems. Remember those skinny legs have to carry more than 1,000 pounds of body, and pool therapy is a perfect place to relieve the strain and cure the hurts."

Activities

Little Egypt Student Grotto meeting, 8 p.m., Quigley 201, Saluki Saddle Club, meeting, 6 p.m., Activity Room A.

Amateur Radio Club, meeting, 8 p.m., Activity Room A.

Muslim Student Organization, meeting, noon, Activity Room B.

Egyptian Knights Chess Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room B.

BAC-Campus and Community Affairs, meeting, 5 p.m., Activity Room D.

SIU Vets film, 3 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Undergraduate Student Organization, meeting, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room.

Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, meeting, 4 p.m., Mississippi Room.

American Society of Safety Engineers, meeting, 7 p.m., Tech D-132.

Mark IV Users Group, meeting, 3 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Lifesaving, meeting, 7 p.m., Illinois Room.

Arnold Air Society, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Ohio Room.

Forum 30 Plus, meeting, 3 p.m., Ohio Room.

Ananda Marga, meeting, 10 a.m., Ohio Room.

Backgammon Club, meeting, 6 p.m., Renaissance Room.

Saluki Swingers square dance, 6 p.m., Roman Room.

Christians Unlimited, meeting, 3 p.m., Sangamon Room.

Students for Pollution Control, meeting, 7 p.m., Sangamon Room.

Finance Club, meeting, 8 p.m., Saline Room.

Spring Arts and Crafts Sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

SUNBELT INFLATION

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reflecting the movement of Americans to the Sun Belt, the Census Bureau has reported that nearly half of the nation's growth in the last decade occurred in California, Texas and Florida.

New state-by-state population estimates for July 1, 1979, disclose that the U.S. population had increased 16.8 million since the last census, April 1, 1970. Another official head count is scheduled for April 1 of this year.

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Muenz's knees caused retirement

(Continued from Page 24)

cast, he still is in good shape. He still has a fervor for life that comes through when he talks. He doesn't regret all the time that he spent in search of an elusive dream, the Olympics. "The Olympics was one of my goals, but that is one of everyone's goals," Muenz said. "One of my goals was to go 111 or 112 (out of 12 events at 10 points each), which would make me more of an outstanding gymnast. Another goal was self-confidence. If you don't have

that, you're not going to do very well. I wanted to become an All-American."

One of the goals he did achieve was to qualify for the United States Gymnastics Federation team, consisting of the top 14 gymnasts in the country.

Muenz made the team last year, and was sent to the Pan American Games in Puerto Rico last summer. It was this meet that was his most memorable.

"After my high bar set, the

crowd of about 10,000 had a 15-minute applause, and they were stomping the bleachers," he said. "At first, I thought they were stomping because they thought the score was too high. It was a 9.6. I thought the score was too high.

"I went to the Coach (SIU gymnastics Coach Bill Meade, who was an assistant coach for the team) and asked him if they thought the score was too high. He said, 'Hell no. They think it's too low.' He finished fourth in the high bar.

Steele hoping for 'status quo' at NIC

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

A three-week absence from competition finally will come to an end for the Saluki men's swimming and diving team Thursday night when the long-awaited National Independent Championships get underway in Columbia, S.C.

SIU will be seeking its third straight NIC title, and if the trend from the first two championships continues, the Salukis should make it three in a row.

Two years ago, Miami of Florida was picked to win it, with South Carolina second and us third," Coach Bob Steele recalled, "but we ended up winning it by 30 points."

Last season SIU dominated, outscoring second-place Miami, 369-213.

Although the Salukis aren't underestimating the opposition, it appears they'll be barricaded preying on a school of minnows. The National Independents, Steele said, feature good competition, but not enough to threaten SIU's hold on the title. But, the coach said, a championship-type meet is needed at this point in the season.

"This is our only opportunity for a meet of this type," Steele said. "At this time of the season, all the other conferences are having their meets. Naturally, I'd like to be in the Big Ten meet or something like that, but that's impossible."

There is, however, a combination of factors that could make the meet interesting. Steele said a newcomer to the field, New Mexico State, offers a fresh face in the crowd. But Miami, the team expected to give the Salukis the most trouble, will be trying to qualify the majority of its swimmers for the nationals, while the Salukis aren't.

"I think this year it's a question of our rested but unshaved people against Miami's rested and shaved people," Steele said. "Our only exceptions are the several people who haven't made standards yet—they're both shaved and rested."

Among the shaved and rested Salukis who will be trying to make standards are distance freestylers Dave Parker and Mike Brown, breaststrokers Dave Farr and Mark Pollard, sprinters Marty Krug and Brian Tydd, backstrokeer Dean Ehrenheim, and individual medleyist Ral Rosario. The rest of the team has been resting the past week, but has not shaved for the meet.

Although Miami is bringing only 10 swimmers and four divers to the meet, Steele is wary of the Hurricanes and their intense preparation.

"Although they only have 10 guys," Steele said, "they could have ten Roger Von Juouannes as far as I know. If they go one-two in a bunch of events, we could be in trouble."

Of the SIU swimmers still needing to make NCAA standards, Steele said Parker has the best chance this weekend in the 1,650- and 500-yards frees.

"It's just a shame that a lot of the guys train all year and only get this one chance at qualifying," Steele said. "If they don't make the cuts at the NIC's but are really close to it, I'll have them go for it against Southeast Missouri the following Tuesday."

Saluki diving Coach Denny Golden expects Miami's Greg Louganis to dominate both the one- and three-meter events, but also expects SIU's Rick Theobald and Garry Mastey to do well.

"Theobald has had an exceptional year," Golden said. "He's been able to defeat divers that finished very close to Louganis in earlier competition. Theobald defeated Mexico's Carlos Giuron earlier this season, and Giuron finished third behind Louganis in the 1976 three-meter Olympic competition.

"But we're not going in with the idea of just trying to beat Louganis. We're thinking more of just being steady and having as few mistakes as possible," Golden said.

They're (Miami's) top three divers probably will finish in the top six, but I expect Mastey and Theobald to be in the top six also. They should be able to provide us with quite a few points if they do."

Mace: 'Other areas' blur Title IX

(Continued from Page 24)

Part of the difficulty is that we have a number of participants who participate in more than one sport in the women's program. Simply using the athletic participant definition without taking into account that they're already on scholarship is something we cannot do.

Q: In your opinion, how does SIU-C compare with other schools in the area of compliance?

A: We compare very favorable. But this is not to say that there is not room for improvement.

Q: How can this women's program compete with schools whose football teams draw big crowds without further fee increases? Obviously, the students are opposed to fee increases.

A: We have found that many of the schools you refer to as big football schools have not done much for their women's programs, in part because they

do not have the concept of the broadly-balanced, wide-ranged program. Accordingly, these schools may have football, basketball, track and two or three other sports, but very few have a wide range of sports.

In terms of the income those schools bring in, there's no way we can even compete. By the same token, our men cannot compete with those schools, so it's not a matter of discrimination within the institution.

A very dramatic example of what can happen when the income entering the men's program increases was the University of Kentucky after their basketball team won the NCAA championship. They went overnight from funding the entire women's program at a level of about \$180,000 to over \$500,000. Obviously, that kind of income makes it easier to provide resources.

Q: The Southern Illinois area does not seem to be interested in

women's sports. Do you believe women's sports ever can sell in this area?

A: I have seen interest in women's programs grow dramatically the last five years.

Southern Illinois, compared with what it was before. This is not simply something unique to Southern Illinois. I think it's been true throughout the country. There has not that kind of interest in women's sports until the last 10 years. But the more people see women's sports, I think the more they will become interested. It is a matter of time.

Q: Do you believe basketball can become the money-earner for the women's program?

A: I think the sport that is most likely to be the big money earner, and the sport that is most attractive here in the Southern Illinois area, is basketball.

college basketball poll for the 1979-80 season.

The Blue Demons, who had held the top spot the past seven weeks—six times as the unanimous choice—collected 54 of 59 first-place votes and 1,173

points out of a perfect score (1,180) in the balloting by a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. DePaul closed out a 26-1 regular season with a 97-81 victory over intrastate rival Illinois State in its other game last week.

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The Registration Center will begin issuing appointments for Summer/Fall Advance Registration on Monday, **MARCH 10** at 8:00AM. A registration appointment will be required from **MARCH 25** to **APRIL 25** for advanced registration for Summer/Fall 1980.

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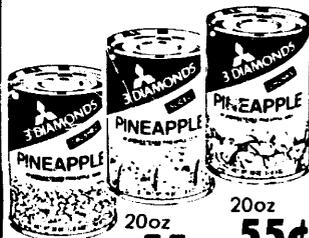
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Knee injuries, attitude forced Muenz to retire



Dan Muenz

Staff photo by Brent Cramer

**By Randy Schoeck
Student Writer**
Dan Muenz doesn't have a leg to stand on. At least, not right now.

The former SIU standout gymnast was forced to retire after tearing ligaments in his right leg at the Big Eight Invitational meet last November.

Muenz was an athlete plagued by knee injuries. During his freshman year at SIU, he suffered two injuries to his left knee. Both required surgery.

"This time, it was the other knee, so I didn't have a strong knee to fall back on," he said. He was competing in the finals on the rings at the Big Eight meet in Lawrence, Kan. last November, when it happened.

"I landed with my right leg way out to the side. I crashed," he said. "I didn't say anything. I just grabbed my knee and started rubbing it. They came over and started working on my knee. I just said, 'Get me off. Get me off the mat so these guys can continue the meet.'"

"From the other knee (injuries) I kind of figured I snapped a ligament again. They iced it up and took me to the hospital for X-rays," he continued. "When I got home, I got an appointment with a doctor right away. The doctor got me in the hospital on Monday and operated on Tuesday."

"When they scoped the knee, if it was all right, they were just going to leave it as it was."

Muenz said. "But the ligament pulled right off the bone, and took part of the bone with it. The bone was still there, just floating around. They fixed it like a broken leg."

Muenz said the decision to quit wasn't an easy one.

"It really was tough to quit," he said. "I'd been thinking about it since my third knee surgery, but I didn't want to say, 'I'm going to hang it up.' So, I went back and worked out for three weeks."

He said he wanted to test his mental attitude as well as his physical ability.

"There were times when I didn't feel like working out, so I didn't go to the gym. Before, I would have gone anyway. I might have had a great workout, or it might have been a bust. But, this time, my mental attitude wasn't right."

Up to that point, Muenz had been progressing as a gymnast. He thought last year was his best.

"I don't think I ever reached my peak," he said. "As a matter of fact, I know I didn't. All I can say is, last year was my peak. This year and next, I'm not competing anymore. But I don't think I reached the height of my ability."

The senior from Hersey High School in Arlington Heights is a stocky 5-7. Although he has been out of training for four months, seven weeks of that spent in a

(Continued on Page 22)

Trackman growing up fast at age 18

**By Rod Smith
Staff Writer**

Most track coaches agree that distance runners reach their physical peak and greatest potential when they are in their late 20s.

Tom Ross, an 18-year-old freshman on the SIU track team, already has surprised some with his recent times. It makes one wonder just how much he can accomplish in his next three years of college.

"I've run against 26- to 30-year-old foreigners with full beards and wondered what I was doing there," Ross said. His slender frame and boyish features would make any theater operator showing an R-

rated movie raise his eyebrows before letting him in. "Right now, I'm running a lot better than I thought I would."

That is an understatement. Last week, Ross won the Missouri Valley half-mile championship by defeating defending champion Joseph Barno, a senior at West Texas State from Kenya, in a photo finish. Ross was nipped by Barno at the tape in the preliminaries.

"I knew I could take him after the prelims. I sat on his back most of the race. That makes it easier for me to watch and keep the pace and keeps me relaxed," Ross said. "I wasn't surprised I could keep up with



Tom Ross

him, but I was surprised at the finish."

So was Head Coach Lew Harzog. The coach said Ross's 880 title "was the turning point of the meet," as the Salukis won their fourth MVC indoor championship.

Ross earned four letters in cross country and three in track at Fremd High School in Palatine. The South Barrington resident got his first contact with SIU in the person of Assistant Coach Jan Johnson.

"I talked to Jan a lot in Chicago when he came to visit me at school," Ross said. "I was pretty impressed talking to an Olympic bronze medalist."

A physical education major, Ross teamed with fellow Saluki freshman Jim Perveneki at

Fremd to win the state title in the two-mile relay and a fourth place finish in team standings. Ross also took third in the 1000. He has found that running in college isn't the same type of race as in high school.

"The big difference is that you are expected to turn in your best time each meet, whereas in high school you could relax against some teams," Ross said. "Our workouts are a lot tougher than I was used to, but all of the freshmen have seen their times drop, so I respect Coach for that and his motivation."

If Tom Ross can keep up his pace, he'll be earning a lot of respect, too.

Mace: Title IX muddled by non-scholarship factors

Editor's note: George Mace, vice president for University relations at SIU-C, oversees nine departments which help determine the University's public image. Included among these departments are Intercollegiate Athletics for Men and Women's Intercollegiate Athletics.

Last Monday, Mace was interviewed by Daily Egyptian Sports Editor Scott Stahmer. He discussed some of the problems facing the athletics departments and the future of intercollegiate athletics at SIU-C. The following story, the first in a two-part series, is a verbatim transcript of the interview, although large portions have been cut due to space restrictions. Today's story deals with Title IX and Women's Intercollegiate Athletics.

Q: Do you believe the new Title IX scholarship guidelines, which require the ratio of scholarships between the two athletics departments to be the same as the ratio of the number of athletes in the departments, can be met without crippling men's athletics?

A: Yes, I do. With the increase in funding that we have this year, we can meet the scholarship needs immediately. That's the part of Title IX that's most clear to us now. The rest of Title IX, that's something we're going to be finding out on a case-by-case basis.

Q: Many have said that the writing of Title IX is very foggy. Do you agree?

A: I think it is foggy for several reasons. The interpretations that have been placed upon Title IX are unclear. Title IX itself is not too difficult, but when you try to deal with what is meant by equality, they've attempted to look at it in a quantitative way.

One of the basic differences I have about the funding base is whether or not all of the dollars the men earn are something that should be divided equally between the men and the women, who have not earned those dollars. Even with that put aside, when you attempt to quantitatively determine what is a qualitative requirement, it is fuzzy, because they don't really tell us exactly how to go about this.

The scholarship thing is easy. That we can determine. But coming up with numbers for the other things is not easy.

Q: What exactly are these "other things?"

They move into categories which they call "Benefits and Opportunities" and "Accommodation of Interests and Abilities." Within those areas, they have what they call comparability. They break that down into roughly 10 areas. The areas are provision of equipment, scheduling of games and

practices, allocation of travel and per diem expenses, availability to receive coaching, the assignment and provision of medical services, the provision of housing facilities, the provision of locker room and other facilities. That also includes the kind of trainers that are available.

We're not certain how those items are going to be treated, because what comparability means we do not know. We know, for example, that we are providing more than one institution that's announced nationally that it already is in compliance with respect to those other 10 categories. What we've been told is that HEW (the Department of Health, Education and Welfare) is in the process of preparing books for their people, which will have some better notion of comparability within those areas. As we move into this thing, we're going to come to understand what comparability means in those instances.

Q: Getting back to the scholarship situation, will men's scholarships have to be cut in order to give the women the required number of scholarships?

A: Not at our present level of funding. But as we're looking at possible levels of funding, we may have to cut somewhere down the road.

Q: Under the new guidelines, how far does SIU have to go before it is in



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compliance?

The exact statistics depend upon the numbers of athletes we have enrolled at a given point in time, and we will not be able to determine that for several months. However, we can arrive at ballpark figures. There are different ways of viewing how we determine what athletes are and which ones will be determined for scholarship. What we will be looking at is the recommendation from our University Title IX committee. We probably will use an approach very similar to their's in determining who should be counted for these purposes.

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