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Daily Egyptian Staff

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WSIU-TV to fight cuts with festival

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

With production costs rising and funding being cut on all sides, WSIU-TV is hoping to keep up its present programming schedule with the help of its friends during "Festival '83."

The Friends of WSIU-TV hope to raise \$100,000 over the 16 nights of "Festival '83," \$32,000 more than last year's total of \$68,000. That's a considerable increase, but one within the station's grasp, said Allan Pizzato, station manager. The festival begins Saturday.

"We're facing definite cuts in programming if costs keep

going up and money keeps going down," Pizzato said. "The festival is the only area where we can increase funds."

The station survives because of private donations and federal and state funding - funding that has been drastically cut in the past two years.

WSIU-TV's share of the federal government's Community Service Grant, an award to public television stations, has been cut from \$372,000 in 1982 to \$311,000 this year. Pizzato projects another cut next year, leaving the total at \$270,000.

The grant is based on the amount of external money raised by the individual station,

so an increase in viewer donations or an increase in state funding would result in a larger grant from the federal government. But at the state level, things are even tighter.

For three years prior to a year ago, WSIU-TV received a straight \$145,800 per year from the state under a bill sponsored by state Rep. Michael Madigan, speaker of the House. Last year, however, the funding was eliminated by the state - a cut that Pizzato said "just wiped out" last year, "because not only did it eliminate the state funding, it also eliminated any matching federal grants."

Pizzato said he is very optimistic about the festival, "but

not because of the economy," he joked. "If we can raise the \$100,000, it will help us with the programming, but that by no means keeps us up with inflation."

Programming costs for WSIU-TV have skyrocketed 25 percent over the past year along with all the other costs of running a station - promotions, office supplies, etc. "The only thing that hasn't gone up are people's salaries," Pizzato said. "We're having the same trouble as the rest of the University."

To combat rising costs, the SIU administration has given notice to four of the station's

administrative and professional staff members that June 30 will be their last day. The station has also lost seven positions in the past two years.

"The festival is the only way we can raise more funds to save jobs and programming," Pizzato said. "A lot of people watch WSIU and only a small percentage give. I can't tell you exactly how many people are watching because we can't afford the Nielsen Ratings, but if the people who do watch give \$5 or \$10, it would make a fantastic difference, not in new programming - we're talking about keeping the programming we are already airing."

Legislators voice opinions on state budget

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

Gov. James R. Thompson's budget, outlined Wednesday afternoon to the General Assembly, was designed to convince the people and state legislators his proposed tax increases are desperately needed.

Three local legislators agree that was the purpose of what Rep. Ralph Dunn called the "rather cruel" budget. However, the legislators disagree on the impact it will have on the success of getting the tax package passed.

"It was an obvious play to try to force the General Assembly to buy his program," said Rep. James Rea, D-117th District, "but I think members of the General Assembly are seeing through it."

Sen. Ken Buzbee, D-58th District, said he agrees with the governor. "If he doesn't get them, there will be absolute disaster," he said. "The funds are not there and are not going to be there."

The legislators agree it is too early to tell exactly what the trade-off between budget cuts and tax increases will be.

The three legislators said they were most concerned over the welfare and mental health budget cuts.

"People will literally be dying in the streets if medical assistance to the working poor is cut," Buzbee said.

Staff members at mental health hospitals would be laid off, and some institutions possibly would have to be closed, Buzbee said. Consequently, patients would not receive the care they need.

Dunn said he would like to see more cuts in service programs, such as in the Departments of Transportation and Conservation, rather than in welfare and mental health.

Higher education would receive over \$100 million less than in fiscal year 1983 under the proposed budget. This could mean a 60 percent increase in tuition, 4,000 university staff layoffs, 30,000 student aid recipients cut, or some combination of those, Buzbee said.

Thompson has proposed increases of 60 percent in personal income tax, 40 percent in corporate tax, over 3 cents per gallon in gasoline tax, a \$50 million liquor tax and higher vehicle license fees to save the state from proposed cuts.

Rea said the governor is asking for entirely too much money. He said he is against making any severe tax in-

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Staff Photo by David McChesney

A dim view of the Brightway Path shows burned out lights on Lincoln Drive in front of the Communications Building.

Brightway Path still dim, latest surveys discover

By James Derk
Staff Writer

There is only one thing missing on some parts of the Brightway Path.

Light. A survey of the Brightway Path by the Undergraduate Student Organization Sunday indicated at least 67 lights were burned out on the three-mile path.

A second spot check of the path by the Daily Egyptian Wednesday indicated that apparently no action has been taken to repair any of at least 50 malfunctioning lights found last month in a similar DE survey.

"I think something this important - student safety - should be very important to the administration," said USO President Jerry Cook. "I think initiatives should have been taken more quickly."

The USO Student Welfare Commission conducted a survey of the path in September that indicated 58 lights were not working. The USO sent a memorandum to Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, indicating which lights were not functioning. Dougherty indicated to the USO that the lights would be repaired.

Cook sent Dougherty another memorandum last month indicating that no action has been taken. The USO has not received a response.

Harrel Lerch, superintendent

of maintenance, said Physical Plant personnel rely on surveys done by the USO to determine which lights are burned out.

"What normally happens is that the student government does a survey semi-annually," Lerch said. "We usually receive a complete list of which lights are burned out."

Lerch said Physical Plant personnel do not conduct surveys themselves to determine which lights are malfunctioning.

"We're anxious to be student advocates," Cook said, "but the administration shouldn't rely on student government to conduct a survey as critical to the students' safety as this issue is."

Student Welfare Commissioner Chris Comer said the USO plans to send Dougherty a complete report on the Brightway Path next week.



Gus Bode says in the beginning there was darkness - then there was the Brightway Path, and darkness.

Buzbee bill would put controls on governor

Assembly OK needed to borrow funds

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

If Gov. James Thompson wants to borrow money from a private source to meet this year's budget deficit or any future deficit, he may soon be required to ask permission from the General Assembly.

State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Murphysboro, has introduced a bill which would require the governor to seek permission from the General Assembly

before borrowing money from a private source.

"I think we'll have no trouble getting the bill through the General Assembly," Buzbee said Thursday.

Buzbee said Thompson has the constitutional and statutory power to borrow money from other state funds without the General Assembly's permission. And, Buzbee said, Thompson only needs the signature of the state treasurer and comptroller to borrow from

a private source.

Buzbee said confusion has arisen lately over the interpretation of the state statute, which forces Thompson to have these signatures before borrowing on a short-term basis from a private source.

Some people say Thompson can borrow from a private source without the approval of anyone, Buzbee said. But, he added, that is not true.

Thompson has already borrowed about \$5 million

from state funds. Buzbee said. The General Assembly placed a \$45 million borrowing limit on Thompson, but the limit expires at the end of this fiscal year.

Without changing the governor's borrowing limit, Thompson has two options to meet the state deficit, Buzbee said.

"He can borrow from private lenders, or do what he's been talking about as of late - borrow money from the state pension funds," he said.

Doctoral candidacy needed

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

The Graduate Council Thursday passed a resolution requiring recipients of Dissertation Research Awards to be admitted to candidacy for a doctoral program before receiving any award payments.

The resolution, which passed by a vote of 13 to 10 with 2 abstentions, says students may compete for the award before being admitted to candidacy.

The resolution, drafted by the Educational Policies Committee, was expected to meet opposition because of problems between the time preliminary exams are given and the time students are admitted to candidacy. The resolution was tabled at the last meeting.

Lars Larson, EPC chairman, said the resolution is intended to expedite the process from the time a student is admitted to candidacy and the time he finishes his dissertation.

"It is to facilitate the completion of the student's work on his research dissertation project, not to support the students that are taking course work," he said. "One of the major objectives of the award is to encourage students to complete their degrees in a timely fashion."

The DRA is intended to assist students in finishing their dissertations in nine months to a year.

Students who will have started their dissertations by the end of the fall semester may apply for the award during the spring semester, according to the graduate catalog.

Dennis Leitner, associate dean of the graduate school, said the problem lies with the timing of admission to candidacy and the beginning of the stipend.

He said occasionally, students — in the process of completing all requirements to be admitted to candidacy — receive the DRA.

"If the student does not pass his preliminary exams, we take action by terminating the DRA before the end of the fall semester," he said.

James McHose, chairman of the psychology department, strongly opposed the resolution because of the negative effect he said it would have on students and programs.

"The resolution has the aura of a witch hunt, this particular rule is administratively unwieldy," he said.

McHose said that from 1977 to 1980, the psychology department had 10 students in its doctoral program, but ac-

ording to the new rule, only six would have been eligible to apply for the award. Within two years of the beginning of the award, all 10 students had Ph.D.s and are now teaching at schools such as Notre Dame and North Carolina-Chapel Hill, he said.

"But this rule will exclude students like this from this award," he said.

Joel Thirer, a council member from physical education, said the problem is that people have been receiving the awards prematurely.

"The purpose of the award is to insure that the recipients of the DRA are working on their dissertation," he said. "That is the intent of the award."

Thirer said those people who are terminated from the DRA after the fall semester would still be eligible for eight months of support.

According to Larson, the resolution will take effect whenever it is listed in the catalog.

The council unanimously passed a resolution increasing the number of hours a graduate student can take in the summer from eight to nine.

News Roundup

ICC to propose gas price cuts

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — National legislation aimed at lowering natural gas prices will be proposed next week by the Illinois Commerce Commission, acting ICC chairman Philip O'Connor said Thursday.

"We are facing an absolutely critical situation created by the federal government," O'Connor said, referring to regulatory decisions that have led in part to the high prices now being paid by the Midwest for imported natural gas.

House passes recession relief plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted 324-95 Thursday to pass a \$4.9 billion package of recession relief designed to provide temporary employment for nearly one million people, as well as food and shelter for the neediest.

The plan, which was attached to \$5 billion in funds needed to assure continued payment of unemployment benefits, constitutes the first major anti-recession initiative of the 98th Congress.

State industrial jobless rate up

CHICAGO (AP) — Labor officials reported Thursday the jobless rate increased in all 10 major Illinois industrial centers in January, with the Quad Cities at the top of the list at 21.4 percent.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics said the unemployment rate in the Illinois portion of the Quad Cities was 21.2 percent in December and 20.7 percent a month earlier.

State unemployment figures, the first for January and second for December, are: Kankakee, 20.8, 19.2; Rockford, 20.7, 17; Decatur, 18.9, 17.7; Peoria, 18.4, 17.5; East St. Louis, 14.8, 13.5; Chicago, 11.9, 11.2; Springfield, 10, 9.8; Bloomington-Normal, 9.8, 8.7; Champaign-Urbana-Rantoul, 7.5, 6.4.

Pope welcomed to Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Pope John Paul II made a whirlwind start on his Central American tour Thursday, praying for peace before 1 million people, telling nuns to stay out of politics and calling young people to forge an end to the region's bloody political warfare.

He also visited a hospital for retarded and seriously injured children and gave a boost to the International Court of Human Rights.

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LEGISLATORS from Page 1

creases permanent.

Buzbee, on the other hand, is convinced the state's situation will not get better and believes the taxes should be permanent.

Buzbee was the only one of the three who favored the income tax increase as it stands now. "It is the most important part of the bill. It would generate \$1.5 billion."

He said he was not satisfied with the corporate tax increase or the liquor tax. He said he would rather see some of the

federal loop holes of the current corporate tax taken out instead of raising the tax as a whole. He said he does not endorse the liquor tax because it lacks specifics.

Dunn said he is still not sure if he would support the income tax increase. He said he wants to hear more opinions from the people in his district. "I don't know of any Republicans in the House who would approve it as it stands now," he said.

Dunn said he supports the

gasoline tax. He said he thinks people would be more receptive to it because of the recent fall in gasoline prices.

Rea said there is "quite a bit of support" for a temporary tax increase package in the General Assembly. He supports the idea of making temporary taxes for one year and then re-assessing the state's situation.

The General Assembly has four months to deliberate these issues before a decision has to be reached.

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COOLERS-ICE-KEGS FOR YOUR OUTING

Government surplus cheese to go to low-income residents

By Karen Torry
Staff Writer

Government surplus cheese will be distributed to eligible Carbondale residents from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the Eurma C. Hayes Center parking lot, 411 E. Willow St. To receive the cheese, persons must sign an affidavit stating that they are Jackson County residents, that their incomes do not exceed poverty guidelines for low-income assistance and that they are eligible to receive U.S. Department of Agriculture surplus foods, according to Robert A. Stalls, area USDA

food bank coordinator. Stalls said the amount of cheese allocated by the state to Jackson County — 2,000 five-pound boxes — was based on the number of permanent residents, so most students will not be eligible. To qualify for a five-pound box of cheese, a family of two may have a maximum annual income of \$10,885; a family of three, \$13,580; a family of four, \$16,275; a family of five, \$18,970; a family of six, \$21,665. The maximum for a single person is \$8,190.

Who are disabled or shut-ins, Stalls said. General assistance recipients will be notified of their eligibility by mail by Robert Kelly, Carbondale township supervisor, and will be able to pick up the cheese at the township office, 217 E. Main St. Carbondale, Murphysboro and Somerset did not receive cheese in January's allocation of cheese for Jackson County, which went instead to smaller townships, Stalls said. Township supervisors in Murphysboro and Somerset will distribute cheese in those towns.

More advisers sent to El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is sending more military advisers to El Salvador and is "going to do everything we are able to do" to prevail in the guerrilla war there, the State Department said Thursday.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said the government will increase the number of advisers to its self-imposed ceiling of 55. There are presently 45 advisers, eight more than the average 37 in the past year. He left open the possibility of sending more later.

Once the maximum is reached, he said, "that would be the time to look at the possibility of going beyond that."

Meanwhile, three Congressional Republicans broke ranks with the administration and urged that

military aid to El Salvador be cut off unless the Central American government agrees to negotiate an end to the war.

In other developments, an undersecretary of state testified that the administration's prediction that the Salvadoran army could run out of ammunition in 30 days is based on far heavier fighting than is going on now.

In Los Angeles, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said: "As far as combat troops, rule them out. As far as advisers, our initial plan is to move it to 55 and see how that works."

Hughes said Salvadoran guerrillas have seized psychological initiative in the war. There is a pressing need for the United States to provide the military aid it thinks the Salvadorans must have to "put the guerrillas on the defensive"

again, he said.

A Defense Department official, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said the United States is "absolutely not" considering changing the role of American trainers.

A State Department official, who likewise insisted on anonymity, said a decision is likely within the next several days, after consultations with Congress, on whether to seek specific congressional approval for \$60 million in additional military aid for El Salvador this year, or take the money from a special emergency fund.

Reagan will confer Friday in California with Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on the situation in El Salvador, which is causing increasing worry within the administration.

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Opinion & Commentary

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by residential or business address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication.

A complete statement of editorial and letters policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board is available in Communications 1247.

Student Editor-in-Chief, Jay Small; Associate Editor, Ginny Lee; Editorial Page Editors, Andrew Herrmann and Bob Delaney; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harman.

Herschel Walker The pro gets a pay raise

WHEN HERSCHEL WALKER took the \$6 million dollar pass from the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League last week, it was only a case of getting a raise in pay.

Herschel Walker was a professional football player long before the New Jersey Generals got him to sign on the dotted line — and an underpaid one at that. He was an employee of the University of Georgia, the National Collegiate Athletics Association, and every television and radio station, newspaper and national sports magazine in the nation. And now he will finally get paid like a pro, which is only right.

Walker was working for the University of Georgia; he was hired to play running back. The University of Georgia didn't give Walker free room, board, tuition and books because they felt sorry for him or because he was a poor black kid who needed a free ride to get a college education. When they looked at the phenomenal high school player from Wrightsville, Ga., they saw a winning football team, they saw dollar signs, they saw happy alumni and they heard turnstiles turning. Being a respectable place of education was not enough for the University of Georgia; they wanted to be "The Home of the Great Herschel Walker, Super Football Player."

AND THE TEAMS ON Georgia's schedule heard the same sounds. "Herschel Walker's coming to town. Get those tickets early. Better yet, buy season tickets and you'll be assured of a good seat to see the Great Herschel Walker." Walker was just another selling point for the NCAA to use for college football on the national networks.

And the national television networks? Herschel Walker was the star of the least expensive show on television. Just like *Henry Winkler of Happy Days*. Only this "Fonzie" was real. He really was a super person. He really had the charisma, and he really had the admiration of the people who bought the beer and the potato chips. Walker was so real that the networks could lack a few extra thousand dollars on the price of a commercial when he played and get it.

Sunday morning sports sections weren't complete without a story on the Great Herschel Walker (wrapped around the \$200 ad from Joe's Hardware.) In the burgeoning world of sports magazines, a cover photo of Walker would ensure a purchase over a Rose, a Jabbar, or a Gretzky picture.

YES, WALKER HAS BEEN a professional football player for three years now, and he is finally going to start getting paid like one. And more power to him — more power to any college football player who can jump to the world of professional sports.

And why shouldn't Walker take the money and run with it? Who was hurt in the deal? Not Walker himself. He's a \$176,000 a week college dropout with a business education that few will ever learn.

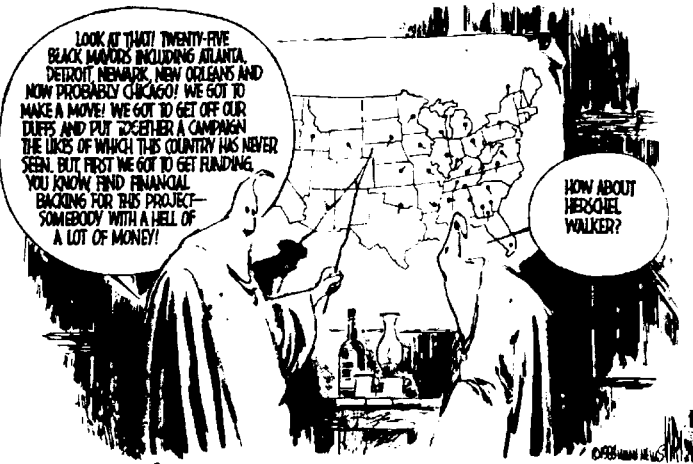
Not college football. It will continue, as college baseball, basketball, hockey, soccer, tennis and golf programs have continued after losing their stars.

Not the college athletes themselves. There are thousands of people earning their education with their athletic prowess and most of them will never be offered professional contracts. They will continue to trade their athletic services for a college education, which is fair enough. The star athletes? They will make their astronomical amounts of money when they can, and, if they choose and they are wise with their money, they can buy an education when their football careers are over.

WHO LOSES? THE PEOPLE who are doing the most complaining over the Walker signing. The university athletics directors who may lose ticket and TV money because their "star player" has bolted to the pros are winning. The college football coaches whose jobs depend upon a win-loss record are moaning.

And the causes of the problem will lose, too. The National Football League will lose. The NFL has used college football as a free minor league system for 50 years. The United States Football League will ultimately lose, too. They have apparently forgotten the fates of the World Football League, the American Basketball Association and the World Hockey Association by encouraging an explosive bidding war.

Herschel Walker, 20, is now the highest paid football player in history. Good for him.



Letters

First in line given priority

Here are the facts regarding the Tom Petty ticket giveaway by WTAO.

First, the tickets given are not "front row" at all. They are located in the first row of section Y on the main floor. This is eleven rows from the stage, behind section M, X, and W.

Second, the tickets used in the promotion were not acquired by WTAO from the Arena, but through a regional beer distributor in Mt. Vernon. The Arena was contractually required to provide those tickets and had no control over their distribution. (With every

concert, a small percentage of tickets are required for band personnel, etc.)

Third, tickets used for promotions are normally pulled after the first day of sales, insuring the best selection for those in line.

Fourth, the Arena does not, under any circumstances, pull front row tickets for any purpose whatever. It is our firm belief that those who are first in line on the first day of sales deserve those seats. There are no exceptions. Ever. — Carole Smith, Promotions Director, SIU Arena.

Help coming from so many, so thanks to all

Thank you for the very nice article about the possible heart transplant written by Robert Green. I hate to nit-pick after he did so fine a job under constraints of time and space but I feel compelled to add that, while historians and others at SIU-C initiated the fund-raising effort on my behalf and are working hard for me, others, such as Virginia Hopkins of Carbondale Towers, the management of Penney's and several church and student groups, are also working to raise money for the heart transplant fund. This makes it all the more difficult for me to thank everyone enough, which is ultimately impossible, but I wish at least to acknowledge the help of so many, many people and groups. — Harold A. McFarlin, Inactive Assistant Professor, Dept. of History

Give Iranian students respect

I am writing this letter in response to Gerald Kenny's editorial of February 22 "Iranians can go home," in which he stated "proud Americans will no longer have to tolerate your backward presence." Mr. Kenny, how many Iranians do you know personally? Do they tolerate your ignorance? Being a civilized American and making

such a generalized statement, seems to be quite backward.

Despite the present regime, neutral Iranians must not be penalized and insulted. Perhaps, there are still some things for you to learn about being civilized and open-minded as an individual. — Ghobad Heidari, Senior, Civil Engineering Technology

Facts don't support evolution

The controversy between evolution and creation is heating up again and unknown to many people, evolution is in trouble. The admitted attitude of many evolutionists is similar to D.M.S. Watson, Professor of Zoology in London University, who said, "Evolution is a theory universally accepted, not because it can be proved to be true, but because the only alternative, 'special creation,' is clearly impossible.

Evolution means that all life on earth has developed from one or a few simple forms of life. The evolutionists first looked to the fossil record to prove their theory, but what they found was a complete absence of transitional fossils. Species appear in the fossil record fully formed and in a most un-evolutionary way. For example, the evolution of flight should have happened four independent times insects, birds, mammals, and reptiles. E.C. Olsen, evolutionist, admits "as far as flight is concerned there are some very big gaps in the record." In addition to the nonexistent transitional record, the Second Law of

Thermodynamics continues to hamper scientists by stating that the natural tendency of things is towards less organization, not more — exactly the opposite to what evolution demands. The deficiencies of evolution are further compounded by the imprecise dating methods. Living snails have been dated by the carbon-14 method at 2,300 years old and volcanic flows, known to be less than 200 years old, were dated by the potassium-argon test at 2.96 million years. Mathematicians enter into the picture with calculations against the odds of the eye having been evolved by chance alone to be 1 in 10 billion because the various parts of the eye had to evolve simultaneously or the eye would not function (i.e., what use is the retina without the lens?). The odds against the human species having come into existence through an infinite series of favorable mutations are so huge to be incomprehensible.

One of the many problems evolution is incapable of explaining is the development of the spider's web spinning organs. According to the evolutionists, there was a

time when spiders hadn't yet evolved the web spinning mechanisms. However the spider had to eat somehow and therefore, according to evolutionary theory, there was no need for its web spinning capability. Pre-supposing the spider did evolve these organs, imagine the spider's surprise when entirely by accident it found it could spin a web. In other words, if the spider was already eating, what possible motive could there have been to spin a web and how would the spider have known of the web's bug catching abilities?

The extreme complexity of life shows us either incredible luck or intricate engineering. The Bible predicted that in the last days men would be "always learning and never able to come to the knowledge of the truth" (2 Timothy 3:7) and "they will accumulate for themselves teachers in accordance to their own desires; and will turn away their ears from the truth, and will turn to myths" (2 Timothy 4:3-4). Evolution has indeed become the mythical god of science. — Mike Bristaw, Senior, Computer Sciences.



A snip here, a clip there ...all in a day's work

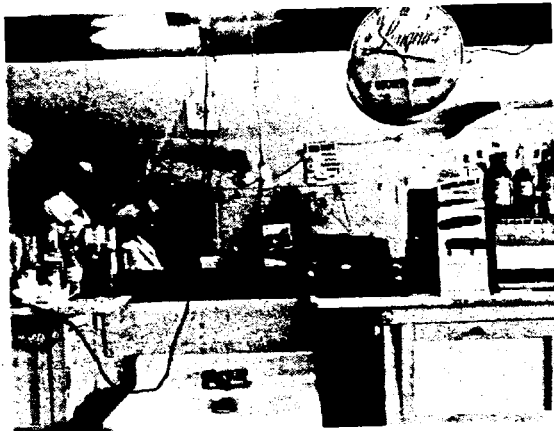
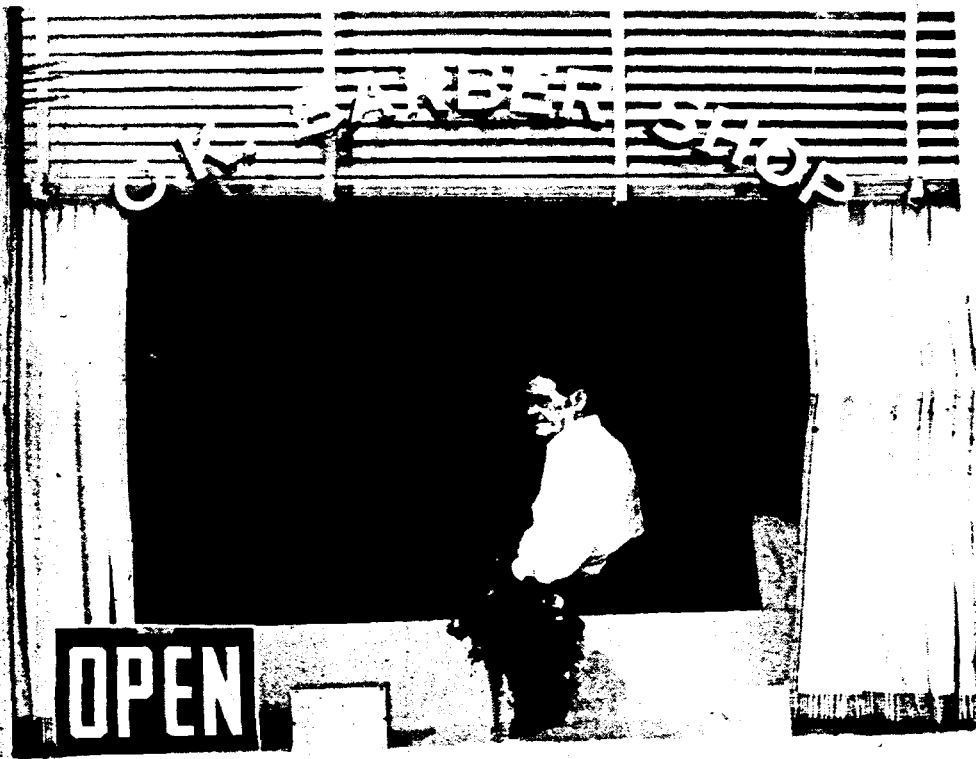
Thirty-six years ago, when Walter J. Arbuckle started business at the O.K. Barber Shop, he was among 15 other barbers in downtown Anna. Today, at most, three barbers can be found in that same business district.

As for business, Arbuckle says "After you've been here so long, you know it's going to be either feast or famine. You either get too much or too little."

He doesn't seem to be

bothered by the slow days. "I just use this as a place to come to," Arbuckle says he prefers the quiet atmosphere — he originally became a barber so he could work into the later years of his life.

Through the years, Arbuckle's customers keep coming back. One long-time customer, Glenn Rosson of Anna, said "Oh, I don't know how long I've been coming here, but it's been a long time."



Staff Photos by Cheryl Ungar

Southern Illinois women honored

By Jeanna Hunter
Staff Writer

Ten area women have been named Regional Women of Distinction as part of the celebration of National Women's History Week. From among these women, a Southern Illinois Woman of the Year will be selected.

The honor will be bestowed at 7 p.m. March 12 at the University Mall.

Four of the women nominated are affiliated with SIU-C. The other candidates are from a variety of Southern Illinois communities.

Sharon Murphy, director of graduate studies in journalism, was nominated by Women In Communications, Inc. She has a doctorate degree in communications and has authored two books, "Women Journalists in 19th Century America: A Social and Professional Portrait" and "Great Women of the Press."

Murphy is the faculty adviser of the student chapter of Women in Communications, Inc., for which she won the WICI Outstanding Student Adviser Award in 1972.

She is the chairwoman of the Journalism Faculty Search Committee and of the Graduate School's Graduate Faculty Membership Committee. She is also a member of the Graduate Advisory Committee, Women's Studies Advisory Board and the Research Development and Administration Review Committee for Business, Education and Social Science.

Barbara Cordoni, founder of Brehm Preparatory School, was nominated by a student at that school. She is the head of Project Achieve at SIU-C. Both the school and the project are designed to help the learning disabled.

Doris Turner, academic adviser in secondary education, was nominated by the Shawnee Chapter of the National Organization for Women and by the SIU-C Women's Caucus. She is a founding mother and former chairwoman of the SIU-C Women's Caucus and she serves on the organization's executive committee.

Turner is the president of Friends of WSIU. She has also been president of the Carbondale branch of the American

Association of University Women and the SIU-C Women's Club.

Listed in the "World Who's Who Among Women" fifth edition, Turner is a member of the State Board of Directors of ERA Illinois and the 58th Legislative District Coordinator of ERA Illinois.

Henrietta Miller was nominated by the Carbondale Chapter of Professional Secretaries International, for which she is a founding member and president. Miller is secretary to the dean of Morris Library. Her boss, Kenneth G. Peterson, dean of library af-


airs, endorsed her nomination. She received the Secretary of the Year Award and the SIU-C Outstanding Service Award for Civil Service Employees in 1982. She is nearing completion of a baccalaureate degree at SIU-C. Gayla Rowan Forby, Outstanding Young Woman in America in 1982, was nominated by the Carbondale Business and Professional Women's Club. She was the first licensed woman stockbroker in Southern Illinois. Today she is an account executive and tax shelter coordinator for E.F. Hutton

See WOMEN, Page 7

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Tootsie
DUSTIN HOFFMAN **PG**

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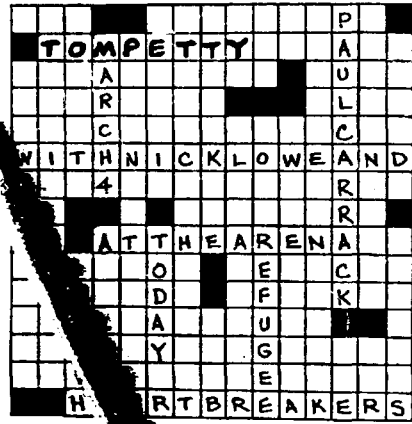
TONIGHT

Across

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2. Formerly with Rockpile
3. Where great concerts are held at SIU
4. Backup band for 1 across

Down

1. Date 1 across appears at 3 across
2. Formerly with Ace and Squeeze
3. When to buy tickets
4. How you'll feel if you don't go; like a

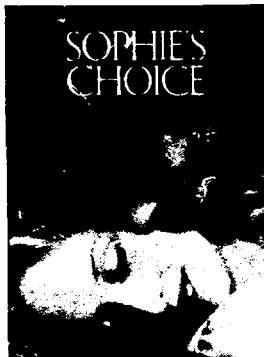


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BEST ACTRESS
Meryl Streep
BEST DIRECTOR
Alan J. Pakula



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in an Alan J. Pakula Film "Sophie's Choice" a South Branch Production
with: Max J. Fohler, Willem Steyn, Victor Aronson, etc.
George Aronson, Marvin Haskisch, Martin Starger
Music by: Max J. Fohler and Keith Harris
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Sat(12:15, 3:30@1.75), 7:00, 10:15
Sun(2:00@1.75), 5:15, 8:30



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DUDLEY MOORE
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Sun(1:00, 3:30@1.75), 6:30, 8:30

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THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
Fri & Sat
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PLAY ME 'S OUT THERE!
Mad Max
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Bruce Lee in
Enter The Dragon
Fri & Sat
12:00

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ROCKY III
ROCKY III

7 & 9 & 11pm \$1.50

SUNDAY
Roger Donaldson's
Smash Palace

7 & 9pm \$1.50

WOMEN from Page 6

Besides teaching investment courses at John A. Logan College, Forby is finance chairwoman for the Carbondale Business and Professional Women. She is also financial division head for the Carbondale United Way.

Beverly Jackson is a founding mother of the Southern Illinois Coal Mining Support Team, which nominated her. She is active in the United Mine Workers Association and has been involved with a training program for women miners.

Jackson organized the first meeting of a women miners support group in 1980. Because of her efforts at organizing a group she was nominated to Outstanding Young Women of America. She traveled to China recently with Women in Non-traditional Jobs.

Jodell Craddock was nominated by Tip of Illinois Health Services, Inc. She is the director of the organization. Craddock oversees a staff of nurses which offers home health care to the residents of Southern Illinois.

Luella M. Davis was nominated by the Black Women's Coalition of Carbondale and by Church Women United. She is a trustee of the African Methodist Episcopal Church and superintendent of its Sunday school.

She is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the League of Women Voters, the

Retired Teachers Association and the NAACP.

Davis spent 30 years teaching social studies in the Attucks and Carbondale Community High Schools.

Mary Taylor, charter member of the Franklin Hospital Auxiliary and holder of the Illinois Health Association Award, was nominated by the American Legion Auxiliary Stanley McCullum Unit 280.

She is active in the March of Dimes, the American Cancer Society, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the Salvation Army, the Heart Fund and the Red Cross.

Taylor won the Community Service Award in 1981 and the Liberty Bell Award from the Franklin County Fair Association in 1982.

Mavis Wright was nominated by the Frankfort Area Historical Society and the West Frankfort Women's Club. She is the founder and president of the Frankfort Area Historical Society. She is a member of the Senior Women's Club and the West Frankfort Arts Council.

Wright was a nurse for 45 years. She has taught Red Cross first aid and home nursing. She was the first woman to receive the West Frankfort Daily American's Citizen of the Year award.

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ANGEL CASH
Starring In

The Erotic World of
ANGEL CASH

Also Starring
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THE LIE. OF DISCIPLINE

SHOWS DAILY 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

\$1.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 8 P.M. DAILY

11

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

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BEST DIRECTOR
RICH/ RD ATTENBOROUGH
BEST ACTOR
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GANDHI
The Man of the Century.
The Motion Picture of a Lifetime.

MPAA: PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION

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1:00 4:45 8:30

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SAT & SUN 2:30 3:00 7:10 9:20

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THE MOVIE YOU'LL WANT TO TELL ALL YOUR NEIGHBORS ABOUT.

The story of a boy suddenly alone in the world.
The men who challenge him.
And the girl who helps him become a man.

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MICHAEL EDGLEY INTERNATIONAL and CAMBRIDGE FILMS present
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Produced by GEORFF BURROWES - GEORGE MILLER
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Starring TOM BURLINSON - SIGRID THORSTON - LORRAINE BAYLY
the story by A.B. "BANJO" PATERSON Screenplay by JOHN DIXON and FRED CULLEN
Executive Producers MICHAEL EDGLEY and SIMON WINNER Music by BRUCE ROWLAND
Producer GEORFF BURROWES Director GEORGE MILLER

WEEKDAYS 3:00 7:05 9:10 SAT & SUN 2:30 3:00 7:05 9:10



Hypnotist Tom DeLuca in the process of mesmerizing the crowd.

Hypnotist uses humor in act; sees his show as 'therapy'

Want to let go of inhibitions in front of a ballroom full of observers? Free Monday night? Hypnotist Tom DeLuca might be happy to help you.

Newsweek Magazine called DeLuca's combination of comedy and hypnosis "one of the most requested acts on college campuses."

He differs from other many amateur hypnotists in that he takes risks. DeLuca takes 15 random volunteers from the audience and simultaneously places them under hypnosis, allowing their minds to cleverly and sometimes hilariously exhibit their powers.

He also does an original comic parody of ESP. He calls it BSP.

Tom's educational background also separates his show from that of an ordinary hypnotist. Drawing upon his Master's Degree in Psychology and years of experience as a clinical hypno-therapist and seminar instructor, DeLuca sees his show as therapy, a chance to make people laugh, loosen up, and have a good time.

DeLuca will perform at 8 p.m.

Clarinet recital to be performed

Marina Antoline will present a clarinet recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Accompanying Antoline will be Anita Hutton on piano.

Works to be performed are "Phantasiestücke, Op. 73" by Schumann, Sonata, Op. 167" by Saint-Saens, "Premiere Rhapsodie" by Debussy and "Quartet, Op. 4" by Crusell. On "Quartet, Op. 4," Antoline will be assisted by Barbara Wilhelm on violin, Brenda Schnick on viola, and Dane Ronvik on cello.

Miss Antoline is the daughter of Luther and Doris Jean Antoline of Harrisburg and is studying clarinet performance.

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913 S. Illinois Ave.
Corner of Grand Ave. & Rt. 51 Next to the Dome.
Make your reservations for Passover Sedar now! March 28, 6pm.
Cost \$6.00. For additional information:
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BUSCH DRAFT \$5.00
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FRAT RATS SATURDAY party FIFTY CENT ADMISSION
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BUSCH DRAFT \$5.00
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MONDAY IS GANG OF FOUR NIGHT 4 BUSCH DRAFTS FOR 1.00
WE OPEN AT NOON ON MONDAY-SATURDAY & 1PM SUNDAY

March 7 in the SIU-C Student Center Ballroom D. Tickets are \$2.50 for Students, \$3.50 and are available at the door.

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★ Mixed Drinks \$1.00 & Drafts 60¢

★ Bring your own or buy it here.

★ Opens at 7:30 Band starts 9pm

FRIDAY, MARCH 4
SCARLETT THRED
Rock & Roll
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THE ROUND-UP BAND
Country
\$2.00 cover-11
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Tonight
7:30 & 9pm \$1
4th floor Video Lounge

Ride the Elevator to an Alternative viewing Experience.

McDonald's Invites You to: Buy a Big Meal, get a little Meal Free!

McDonald's Invites You to: Buy a Big Meal, get a little Meal Free!

Over Spring Break, just send us a postcard, and when you get back, come in, claim it*, and receive your free meal!

Just purchase a Big Meal (large sandwich, large fries, medium drink), and receive a Little Meal (hamburger or cheeseburger, regular fries and regular drink) for free!

So, send us a postcard over Spring Break, from wherever you go!

*ID required

McDonald's & You

McDonald's
817 S. Illinois
Carbondale, IL
62901

1940s came alive at Shryock

By Thomas Sparks
Entertainment Editor

As the lights came up at Shryock for "The 1940's Radio Hour," the stage took on the appearance of rush hour as various members of the cast began arriving at the fictional home of the WOV Broadcast Studios as the Radio Hour was about to begin.

As each stereotyped character of 1942 strolled, walked or ran onto the stage, the action and tension built until it was showtime and the golden-tongued master of ceremonies, Clifton A. Feddington, took the stage and the cast and big band broke into an authentic version of "Chattanooga Choo Choo."

From that point on, it was chaos on stage — entertaining chaos that is. The script of the show flowed at such a hectic pace it was impossible to focus or notice everything going on at an particular time. Especially interesting were the actions and expressions of those not in the spotlight. Each actor was in character for the duration of the show, not just when they were center-stage.

There were many sub-plots woven into this tale of a live broadcast from The Hotel Astor on Dec. 21, 1942. There was the Sinatra-esque singer Johnny Cantone preparing to leave the show after six years to seek his fame in Hollywood. There was the plotting and scheming of funnyman Neal Tilden and delivery boy Wally Ferguson to replace one of the male leads in the show. There was the on-going feuding and nit-picking between the cast. And there was the racial inequality of the time as Geneva Lee Browne, the only black performer, told of her problems getting into the nightspots of the time. Underlying all of this was the tale of the war that had recently begun. All of these were woven into a cohesive tale that told of the patriotism and sentimentality of American life at the time.

The "radio show," as promised by promotional brochures, was full of '40s hallmarks including the big band sound, sultry lead singers, corny commercials, even

A Review

cornier jokes and gags and clever sound effects. What could have been a show that people would laugh at in scorn was presented as a show that made people reminisce and laugh along with.

Each vocalist, exhibiting totally different styles, presented performances that were exhilarating to listen to and fun to watch. Especially cute were the pieces performed by Amy McClure as "Connie Miller, that little girl fresh from Iowa." McClure, in between singing such little girl songs as "Hey Daddy" and acting cute, kept swooning over Cantone while holding hands with the second male lead and hair-apparent to the show, B.J. Gibson, a cross between Bobby Goldsboro and Pat Boone.

The best performance in the show, however, was David Coffee as the wily and effervescent emcee, Clifton. Clifton is also the director on stage and with him in charge there was never a dull moment.

Also notable were the antics of Doug Jackson as the comic Neal Tilden and Terry Dobson as bandleader Zoot Doubleman. The comic interplay between these two, often combined with that of Clifton, brought gales of laughter from the audience, especially when Tilden attempted to seriously sing "Blue Moon" amidst Spike Jones effects by the orchestra.

The vocal performances of Sonia Harris as a Billie Holiday-Ella Fitzgerald cross were spine tingling whether she was singing scat ("Rose of the Rio Grande") or torch songs ("I got It Bad And That Ain't Good").

The number best received by the crowd was the Andrews Sisters' classic, "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" with B.J. filling in as Laverne. With Karla Vinson as the gum-chewing Ginger Brooks and Little Connie Miller flanking him, Jeff Eckerle as B.J. lead the crowd through a wild, record-perfect version of the tune.

Amongst the commercials that appeared between almost every song, only two products are still well-known today, Pepsi-Cola and Maxwell House Coffee. The rest were for such monumental failures as Nash Cars, Cashmere Bouquet Soap ("guaranteed to relieve you of body odor forever — tests proved it!"), and U.S. Rubber Company swim caps.

Also amusing was the sandpaper softshoe routine by B.J. and Connie with the sound effects technician holding two blocks with real sandpaper up to the microphone and rubbing them together.

As the show wound down and went "off air," the crowd began to realize that they had been given to a rare chance to look back in time, and for some, to relive a special period of American history.

Savory...
Satisfying...
Slack Diano!
Saturday Night at

Saturday Night At

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Glazed Donuts 12¢
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But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission.

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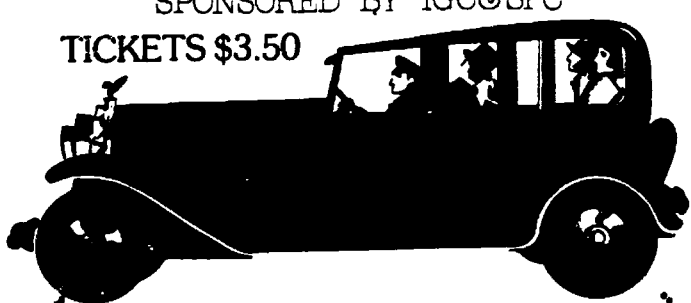
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tickets available at student center box office

FEATURING CO-HOST COMEDIAN "KAZ"
SPONSORED BY IGC&SPC

TICKETS \$3.50



ALL THAT GLITTERS

BOOBY'S BEER BLAST

Beerblast Sub Special \$1.35
A bakery fresh roll with Turkey, Cotto Salami, Cheddar Cheese & garnish. Served with pickle & chips.

Pitcher of Busch \$1.35 or Coke

Weekend Beerblast
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Sub Special & Pitchers **\$1.75**

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35¢ off \$2.30 Minimum
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Not valid on delivery or Beerblast Sub
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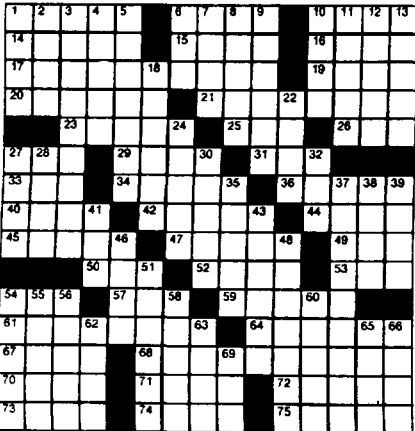
Today's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Mourning band
 - 6 Direction
 - 10 Falsity
 - 14 Mortal
 - 15 Culture medium
 - 16 Nucleus
 - 17 Make impure
 - 19 Ancient
 - 20 Waste
 - 21 Control
 - 23 Belch
 - 25 Negation
 - 26 Tchrs'. gp.
 - 27 Meat
 - 29 Emporium
 - 31 Arkan.
 - 33 Utilization
 - 34 French heads
 - 36 Ara
 - 40 Candy
 - 42 Settles
 - 44 Fir or pine
 - 45 --- the back
 - 47 Rainy snow
 - 49 Oslo coin
 - 50 Cola
 - 52 Rani's dress
 - 53 Sponge

- 54 Fortify
- 57 Insect egg
- 59 Pops
- 61 Art of prose
- 64 Rich
- 67 Finished
- 68 Constantly: 3 words
- 70 Stigma
- 71 Rip
- 72 Blood part
- 73 Leisure
- 74 Current
- 75 Lock
- DOWN**
- 1 African lake
- 2 Loutish
- 3 Diversion
- 4 More ashen
- 5 Commit
- 6 Conflict
- 7 "I'll bet"
- 8 Quelched: 2 words
- 9 Shudder
- 10 Examine
- 11 Navaho home
- 12 Courage personified
- 13 Sorceress
- 18 Engraves

Puzzle answers are on Page 12

- 22 Detail
- 24 Hauls
- 27 Suede
- 28 Continent
- 30 Sounds out
- 32 Absorb
- 35 Place
- 37 Heated exchange
- 38 Prefix for sol
- 39 Blubber
- 41 Surpass
- 43 Angel
- 46 Taboo joke
- 48 Snuggest
- 51 Criminal
- 54 Vivacity
- 55 French river
- 56 Food lists
- 58 Laid a floor
- 60 Change
- 62 Examination
- 63 Attired
- 65 Big birds
- 66 German river
- 69 Strain



Women's History Week is planned

By Shelia Washington
Staff Writer

National Women's History Week, March 6 through 12, will be celebrated in Carbondale with various programs implemented to raise the public's consciousness on the importance of women today and through history.

"National Women's History Week sets aside a special time each year for schools and communities to recognize and celebrate the lives of countless women of all races, cultures, ethnic traditions, religious faiths and ways of life. It is a time when focus is set on the recognition of women in the labor movement and in-

ternational connections among all women," said Jean Ray, coordinator of the Jackson County Women's History Celebration Committee. Weeklong displays to commemorate National Women's History Week are scheduled to appear on and off the SIU-

See HISTORY, Page 11

West Roads

"Westroads, more than just another liquor mart"
Murdale Shopping Center • Carbondale • 529-1221
Open till Midnight Friday & Saturday
Sale Good March 4-6

<h3 style="text-align: center;">Strohs</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">6pk 12oz. cans</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">\$2¹⁹</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">Jim Beam</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">750 ml</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">\$4⁹⁵</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">Almadén Mountain Wines</h3> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">\$4⁶⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1.5 L</p>
<h3 style="text-align: center;">Schaefer</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">12 pack 12oz. Cons</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">\$2⁹⁹</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">Bacardi</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">Light or Dark</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">\$4⁹⁵</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">Pabst</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">6pk 12oz. cans</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">\$7⁹⁹</p>

Student elected to state board

Glenn Stolar was elected Saturday to the executive board of the Student Advisory Committee.

SAC is composed of members from public, private and community colleges throughout the state. It serves to inform the respective colleges about the activities of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Stolar, a senior in economics, has served on SAC since 1981. While running for the position on the executive board, he told members of SAC he would like to increase attendance by

public universities at SAC meetings.

"I've enjoyed representing SIU-C in the past, and I am very happy to be serving in this new capacity," Stolar said.

USO President Jerry Cook said he is proud to know that Stolar will represent SIU-C on the executive board.

"Obviously Southern is very influential in statewide student leadership," said Cook. "Glenn has certainly provided that leadership in the past, and we know he will do an excellent job."

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Luncheon Buffet Daily

11am-2:30pm
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HISTORY from Page 10

campus. Displays focusing on different aspects of women's lives are scheduled to appear in the entry hall of Morris Library and at the Carbondale Public Library. A quilt show at the University Mall and a display from the Black Women's Coalition are scheduled to appear in the Student Center Bookstore throughout the week.

— Saturday, a day before the official start of National Women's History Week, the Southern Illinois Coal Mining Support Team will have a conference from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at John A. Logan College.

— Sunday, the Southern Illinois Coal Mining Support Team will meet again from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A community potluck is scheduled for 6 to 8 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation at 816 S. Illinois Ave.

— Monday, "The Death of Karen Silkwood" will be shown at the Student Center Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

— Tuesday, International Women's Day, a one-woman show titled "Sojourner Truth" by Shirlene Holmes will be presented at 2 p.m. at the um in Faner Hall. A program titled "Women and Education in Nepal" will be shown from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Quigley Hall lounge. An International Women's Day reception will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at 901 S. Forest. A "Women in Africa" program will be held at 8 p.m. and a History of Women's Dress fashion show will be held at 8 p.m. at Frederick J's in Murphysboro.

— Wednesday, a panel discussion from the Women's Caucus Organization featuring Betty Fladeland and Pat Benzinger will be held in the Thebes Room of the Student

Regional conference honors Beta Chi

Five members of the Beta Chi chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon recently attended a regional leadership conference at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Kansas City.

Those attending gained knowledge in chapter management, rush and fraternity ritual. The Beta Chi chapter was named "most valuable chapter" of the 54-chapter McNutt Region.

Mark Styninger, vice president of the Beta Chi chapter, said the chapter's "next goal is the National Improvement Award."

Center. The film "A Doll's House" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. At 7:30 p.m., "Sojourner Truth" will be shown in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Building.

— Thursday, a celebration devoted to black women in history titled "Hid cze nwayi" will be at 7 p.m. at the Thomas School at 1025 N. Wall St.

— Friday, "She's Nobody's Baby," a fashion show staged and written by Kristen Duxbury, senior in clothing and textiles, will feature morning

gowns, frocks, ball gowns and sportswear from 1900 to the 1970s at the University Mall.

— Saturday is Women's Day at University Mall. At 10 a.m., the exhibit "She's Nobody's Baby" continues; at 2 p.m. Shirlene Holmes will present short selections from "Sojourner Truth"; at 6 p.m., The History of Women's Dress will be presented; and at 7 p.m., Southern Illinois Woman Of The Year and the Regional Women of Distinction awards will be presented.

— Sunday "She's Nobody's Baby" concludes.

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Famous artist will show statue of Morris at festival on April 9

By James Derk
Staff Writer



Fredda Brilliant... "I appreciate the greatness of Morris."

Her work has been exhibited around the world and includes sculptures of many famous people, including Mahatma Gandhi, Buckminster Fuller and Russian film maker Sergei Eisenstein.

Sculptor Fredda Brilliant has led a multi-faceted life. She has been an actress, film maker, script writer and artist. However, her greatest claim to fame is her sculptures of famous people.

Brilliant, the wife of Herbert Marshall, former director of Soviet and East European Studies at SIU-C, created the statue of the late Delyte Morris that will be presented to the University in April.

Brilliant has done sculptures of Charlie Chaplin, Russian poet Vladimir Mayokovsky and Indira Gandhi among other notables.

According to University News Service files, Brilliant began her career in Australia, where her family immigrated from Poland in 1923. She traveled extensively through Europe and the Soviet Union where she met Marshall. They were married in 1935. She traveled to India in 1951, where she completed work on many sculptures, including a 9-foot bronze of Gandhi. It was purchased by the Mahatma Gandhi Memorial Commission and installed in Tavistock Square in London in 1968.

The two spent 10 years in India, he producing documentary films, and she making busts of many of the important governmental figures.

She was selected as a Fellow of the Royal Society of the Arts and a member of the Society of Portrait Sculptors in London. She had a month-long exhibit of her work in Faner Hall in

1976, where Edmund Feldman, professor of art at the University of Georgia, viewed the exhibit.

"This exacting work calls for the utmost in artistic skill," Feldman said. "She also possesses the ability to perceive that inner dynamic which accounts for a different order of reality."

Brilliant's work on the statue of Delyte Morris was begun in 1969. Morris sat for her in a small room in Woody Hall. Of her work on Morris, Brilliant said "perhaps as an independent artist and ruthlessly objective inn my work, I am able to appreciate the greatness of (Morris) and what he has

achieved."

The statue of Morris will be unveiled during a day-long festival April 9. The statue will rest on a pedestal made of bricks from the Old Main Building, which was destroyed by fire in 1969. Brilliant recently returned from a trip to Europe and is expected to travel to Carbondale for the ceremony.

Brilliant's other works include Sir Isaac Hayward, Pandit Nehru, Krishna Menon and Carl Albert, former speaker of the House of Representatives.

Brilliant said in 1976 that

See ARTIST, Page 13

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Stretching for the Weekend Athlete — Program teaches proper techniques for stretching ligaments and tendons to prevent injuries. Sessions from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays in the Recreation Center Dance Studio. No registration required. Sponsored by Recreational Sports, 536-5531.

Leisure awareness — Programs designed to help students clarify leisure values, look at how they manage free time, and find new, more satisfying leisure activities. No registration required. Two separate workshops set for Wednesday, one from noon to 2 p.m. and one from 7 to 9 p.m. Both will be held in Recreation Center Conference Room. Interested persons may call Recreational Sports for additional information.

A Good Night's Sleep — Workshop presents methods to help people overcome insomnia. No registration required. Meets from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. Sponsored by the Wellness Center, 536-4441.

U.S. students in Britain is lecture topic

International Services will sponsor two programs on study in Great Britain this month.

The first program will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Missouri Room of the Student Center. It was previously scheduled for Wednesday. Topic for discussion will be the American student experience in Great Britain from both the British and American viewpoints.

Christopher Dennis, a graduate student in cinema and photography from Great Britain and who was associated with the Tufts University program in England, will speak from the British perspective.

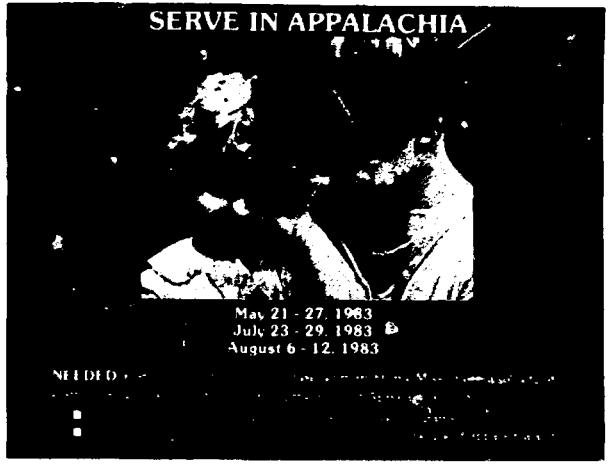
Mary McGhee, a graduate student in higher education who participated in the University of Southern California's Year in London Program, will speak from the American viewpoint.

There will also be information on other study and work opportunities in Britain and Ireland.

The second program will be held at 7 p.m. March 23 in the

Missouri Room of the Student Center. The program will feature Harlaxton College in Grantham, England which is an extension campus of the University of Evansville.

Persons desiring additional information may contact Thomas Saville at International Services, 453-5774.



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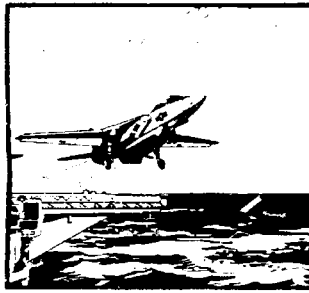
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ARTIST from Page 12

"although many of my works are commissioned, my ideas — my philosophical work — is not commissioned."

She explained she "thinks in the form of sculpture like a dancer thinks in the form of choreography and an architect thinks in the form of structure."

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Magazine lists '83 job possibilities

By Duane Schombert
Staff Writer

Students graduating this semester may be wondering, "Where can I find a job?"

Their job search may be made a little easier with the publication of a special supplement to Changing Times magazine. The supplement includes a survey of 100 major employers from across the country who plan to hire new college graduates.

Copies of Changing Times are available free at Career Planning and Placement at Woody Hall, according to Marilyn DeTomasi, professional placement counselor.

"The supplement is excellent," DeTomasi said. "It contains information that is

consistent with things we tell students and what employers tell us. It's very concise and well-written."

Each employer contacted by Changing Times was asked to respond only if they intended to hire graduates this spring, according to True L. Moseley, account executive for Donley Communications.

Moseley said, "The job section provides a brief description of each organization's principal products and services, along with an address where applicants should send their resumes."

In addition, each listing specifies the type of academic background wanted and the actual job categories where opportunities exist. Many have listed areas where candidates

for job openings are in short supply.

DeTomasi believes this section is a "highlight of the supplement and an excellent resource for both undergraduate and graduate students who are looking for jobs."

Moseley said the supplement also provides an overview of this year's job market with suggestions on how to make a good impression on potential employers, how to write a resume, and tips on structuring a job search and where to go for additional help.



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Campus Briefs

PI SIGMA Epsilon's Professional Development Week concludes Friday with speakers scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon in Lawson 141. Steven J. Schlegel, of Schlegel and Trafflett Ltd. of Chicago, will speak on "Operating a Business Under a Corporate Umbrella." His presentation will be followed by Robert Nagy, president of MacGregor Financial Services, Inc., who will speak on "Business Reality: Unwritten and Beyond the Text."

WHAT KIND of steward are you? Find out at 7 p.m. Friday in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center. Sponsored by Intersarsity Christian Fellowship.

REGISTRATION is still open for the second annual Winter Softball Tournament held by the Little Egypt Chapter of the March of Dimes Sat. & Sun. at the Arena Fields. Sponsored by Bleyer's Sports Mart, registration closes when play begins at 9 a.m. Saturday. The tournament is open to any team with at least ten members for a nominal registration fee. More information is available from 997-4050, 965-6781 or 833-8137.

THE SOCIETY for the Advancement of Management will not meet this week. A potluck dinner is planned for 6 p.m. Sunday. For location, contact Lorie at 529-3430.

THE SHU Men's Rugby Club will face Springfield in its first home match of the season at 1 p.m. Saturday at the rugby pitch next to Abe Martin Field. Admission is free.

FRIDAY AFTNROON Chats, F.A.C.T.S. will be held at 1 to 3 p.m. every Friday beginning March 4 in the Honors House at 803 S. Oakland. The informal chats featuring various faculty members are sponsored by the University Honors Program.

THE MASTERS of Business Administration Association will meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Rehn Hall 106. Final plans will be made for the St. Louis trip at Spring Break. Deadline for sign-up for the trip is Friday in the Dean's Office.

A SPOKESMAN from Herbal Life Company will be at the Solicitation Area of the Student Center at noon Friday recruiting food and nutrition majors for management careers.

A DEMONSTRATION calling for the end of the Khomeini regime in Iran will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday at the North End of the Student Center.

BLACK GRADUATE Student Association will sponsor a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in Fanner Hall.

"GEOLOGY OF Southern Illinois" will be presented by Stanley E. Harris, Jr., professor of geology, at the meeting of the Southern Illinois Native Plant Society at 7 p.m. Friday in Life Science 11 Room 404.

THE NAACP College Chapter will hold a general assembly meeting at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center.

UNIVERSITY Studies Baccalaureate Program majors may arrange for advisement for advanced registration in the Pre-Major Center, Woody C 117, rather than at the University Studies office.

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Program to be held on office automation

An office automation overview will be held Monday and Tuesday in Ballroom B of the Student Center. Sponsored by Financial Affairs, Computing Affairs and the Division of Continuing Education, the self-supporting program has been designed to make the campus aware of new technology and its availability.

The programs will be conducted primarily for staff and directors of the university, though the vendor exhibit in Ballroom B is open to the public.

The programs are from 9 a.m. to noon Monday, recommended for deans, directors and other administrators; 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday for supervisory

personnel; 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday for support staff.

During the two-day program, 11 companies will display state-of-the-art office systems. Those companies are Burroughs Corp., Dictaphone Corp., Digital Equipment Co., Illinois Computer Mart, International Business Machine, Johnson Office Equipment, Modern Office Methods, Southern Data Systems, Stiles Office Equipment, Tri-Ex Office Equipment and WANG Laboratories.

Those wishing to enroll may contact their department head. More program information is available from Olga Weidner, 453-4361 or Deborah Lindrud, 453-5334.

West Africa is topic at women's meeting

The Carbondale branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the Faculty Club on the university campus.

The business meeting will begin at 7 p.m. with the program following at 8 p.m.

Beverly Gartin of Sparta will present a lecture and slide presentation on West Africa.

Gartin received bachelor's and master's degrees in music from SIU-C. She received a doctorate in education from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

The Faculty Club is located on the corner of Elizabeth and Grand Avenue. Women with four-year college degrees are invited to attend the meeting.

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Doctors give tips for healthy hearts

By Lisa Nichols
Staff Writer

Four physicians and a health director cited different aspects of heart disease and ways to avoid the risk factors which can contribute to the illness at a public seminar Wednesday night in Morris Auditorium.

Sponsored by the American Heart Association, "A Guide to a Healthy Heart" was part of Heart Fest '83, a week-long series of sports and educational activities held by the Jackson County Unit of the AHA to promote the good health of the heart.

Dr. Hurley Myers, president of the Illinois Affiliate of the AHA and associate professor at SIU-C's School of Medicine, described heart disease as "one of the major problems in this country." Myers said that over 41 million Americans have one or more forms of heart disease, which is the leading cause of death in the United States.

Myers identified two types of factors which can increase the risk of heart disease -- non-modifiable and modifiable. The non-modifiable risk factors include age, sex and family history of premature heart disease. Nothing can change these risk factors.

But a person can reduce other risk factors, such as cholesterol intake, smoking, high blood pressure, diabetes, obesity, lack of exercise and personality characteristics.

Myers said some people's personalities make them prone to heart disease because they put themselves under a great deal of stress by being too aggressive, ambitious, competitive and impatient. They should try to relax more often and give themselves more free

time, he said.

Dr. Ronald Knowlton, physical education professor at SIU-C, stressed the importance of exercise in maintaining a healthy heart. He said exercise makes the body function better, look better, feel better and, perhaps, live longer.

Knowlton said aerobic exercise is especially good for the heart and blood vessels because it increases the oxygen uptake capacity. Aerobic activities include running, cycling, swimming and cross-country skiing.

But as well as getting too little exercise, a person can also get too much, Knowlton said. A person should get medical clearance from his doctor before beginning an exercise program, be wary of intense

competition, exercise regularly and increase the amount of exercise slowly.

Knowlton said he recommends 45 minutes of exercise, done three to seven times each week. Exercise must be done regularly, or the good effects will be lost.

Proper nutrition is also important to the health of the heart, but Dr. Frank Konishi said that experts disagree about what proper nutrition is.

Konishi said that the egg is praised by some nutritionists, condemned by others. Eggs are an excellent source of Vitamin A and protein, but are also high in cholesterol and saturated fats, which under certain circumstances can accumulate in

See HEARTS, Page 17



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HEARTS from Page 16

arteries and cause blockage.

A person should probably avoid fried eggs, which are higher in cholesterol and saturated fats, Konishi said, but poiled eggs are OK.

There is a high correlation between extra weight and heart disease, according to Joyce Combes, coordinator of the Wellness Center. But there are no effective long-term quick weight loss plans.

Combes said that we live in the type of society where "we don't want things now, we want them yesterday." Over \$10 billion is spent annually for diet medicines and quick weight-loss programs, Combes said. These "fad diets" make the person lose weight quickly, but as a rule, the weight is gained back just as quickly.

Dieting should begin in childhood, Combes said. The person

must have motives, goals and the willpower to make an honest effort. "Don't think of a diet as 'forever.' Take it one day at a time, and forever will follow."

Dr. Stuart Frank, chief of cardiology at the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield, described himself as an "anti-smoking zealot." He said that there is no such thing as a "safe" cigarette.

People who smoke low tar and nicotine cigarettes tend to smoke more cigarettes and inhale more deeply, which is just as bad as smoking regular cigarettes in the first place, Frank said.

Alcohol, too, should be kept down to a minimum because it's a toxin that can kill, Frank said that it may take a larger dose of alcohol than arsenic to kill, but alcohol is a poison just the same.

Concert choir to perform at church

The Concert Choir of Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas, will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday at Carbondale's First Baptist church.

The choir, under the direction of Dr. Stanley DeFries, has toured extensively in the U.S. and twice in Europe. They have sung before the American Baptist Churches sessions

twelve times, including the most recent biennial session in Puerto Rico. This year's tour marks the fifteenth annual tour.

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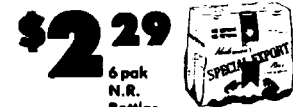
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NCAA ruling eliminates two teams from playoffs

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

Welcome to the only post-season basketball tournament in which teams are eliminated before they even set foot on the court. Welcome to the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Association.

No sooner had Northern Iowa gotten a thumbs down sign regarding its post-season eligibility when Indiana State decided it would try its luck at flexing the NCAA rules. It didn't work.

Monday, the GCAC announced that Northern Iowa was ineligible for its first conference tournament. The Panthers' coaching staff had scheduled, and played, 28 games over the course of the season. The NCAA, however, stipulates that in order to be eligible for post-season play, a team must not play its 28th game until the tournament itself. SIU-C, for example, has played in 27 contests, and its next one will be in post-season tournament play.

Northern Iowa then decided to petition the NCAA on the basis that its schedule was set before the conference's was. GCAC Commissioner Patti Viverita stated Monday that regardless of the outcome of the petition, the Panthers would have to receive the official nod from the executive board of the GCAC. The matter didn't advance that far. The NCAA blackballed Northern Iowa and saved the conference committee the trouble.

Enter Indiana State. The Sycamores were originally excluded from the tournament because they had played only 27 games when the tournament brackets were released on Monday. They were, in fact, given the sixth seed and assigned to Carbondale to take on the Salukis in a Saturday night contest.

However, Monday night the Sycamores were scheduled to play in their regular season finale against GCAC rival Eastern Illinois. Viverita, aware that the contest might endanger Indiana State's chances of playing in the tournament, tried to convince Coach Andrea Myers to call off the game.

"We were conversing for the better part of an hour," Viverita said. "We were trying to give them a chance to play in the

tournament."

Why, then, did Myers decide to play the fatal 28th contest on Monday night?

"It's speculation, but I think it's better to assume that she thought her interpretation of the rule was correct and that she'd be able to appeal to the NCAA. That was not the case."

Myers, however, claimed that her team was the victim of a vague NCAA rule.

"During Thanksgiving, we played in a holiday tournament in which each team was guaranteed two games," Myers said. "It just so happened that we got into the championship and had to play a third game. It was our understanding that we would only have to count two of the games. Under last year's AIAW rules, if you played two games in one day you only had to count one of them."

"As for the Monday night contest, it was my decision to play," she said. "We weren't given enough time to assess the situation. We simply misinterpreted the rule."

The Sycamores lost their case, and, to add insult to injury, lost the game. Exit Indiana State.

After Northern Iowa (seeded ninth) was deleted, Southwest Missouri (seeded eighth), the Panthers' opponent in Wednesday's preliminary round, apparently had received a forfeit and would automatically advance to Saturday's first round. After Indiana State was axed, however, the conference decided to scratch the entire schedule and begin anew with the eight-team slate, getting rid of the midweek preliminary round (in which only the seventh through 10th seeds competed), and put the remaining teams into Saturday's first round. In short, there was now no need for a preliminary round, whose purpose was to narrow the field to eight.

The new schedule reads as follows. All games will be played on Saturday, March 5 (seedings in parenthesis).

Western Illinois (8) at Illinois State (1); Southwest Missouri (7) at Drake (2); Bradley (6) at SIU-C (3); Eastern Illinois at Wichita State.

See GCAC, Page 21

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Gymnasts face NIU in home finale

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Sports Editor

Sunday is the last chance for the men's gymnastics team to reach one more high mark at home, as its heads into the final stretch of its quest for an NCAA bid. The Salukis host regional opponent Northern Illinois at 2 p.m. at the Arena.

An average of five meets, some and away, are used in the election of the 10 schools for the national team competition. This is record against teams in the same region. SIU-C's 276.35 needs to increase to ensure an appearance at nationals, according to Coach Bill Meade. The Salukis' last two meets, including a trip to Penn State March 12, have a strong bearing on whether they'll make it as a team, though some individuals are just about guaranteed an appearance.

"First we have to beat Northern," Meade said. "It will also be beneficial to score well, as it will with Penn State next week. If we go 2-8 we shouldn't have a problem. It will take

about that to qualify."

Northern Illinois, sixth in the country last year, is also competing for a spot at nationals. The Huskies are scoring better than last year, including a 277.05 last week, and have several strong individuals.

"It's going to be one of those meets where every five one-hundredths of a point counts," Meade said.

For SIU-C, among those aiding in the effort Sunday will be four seniors: Brian Babcock, Tom Slomski, David Hoffman and Jim Muenz.

Babcock, averaging 57.17 after 14 meets, will face tough competition in the all-around from Tom Kennedy of NIU. Kennedy has reached 57.45 and, like Babcock, is a member of the national team.

Babcock goes into his last home meet as the holder of the two Saluki all-around records, and four of the six individual events, along with being tied for a fifth. Any doubt over his career after a knee injury last year has been dispelled as he remains one of the top all-

rounders in the country.

"Brian's season this year has been totally unbelievable," Meade said. "Not in my wildest dreams or daydreams did I think he'd be carrying that average. It's obvious he had worked hard to come back. He certainly has been a leader and a benefit to the team."

Slomski is one of the top five ring performers in the nation, with a qualifying average of 9.67.

"He's like money in the bank that we've collected on at every meet," Meade said. "I look for him to be a finalist at nationals, score his highest there and improve on his fourth place of last year."

Hoffman and Muenz have been in and out of the line-up this season as Meade searched for the best combination to gymnasts to use. Hoffman has been coming on in vault and floor exercise and Muenz on rings, parallel bars and high bar, and have worked themselves back in the line-up, according to Meade.

"With hard work, they earned the right to compete," he said.

GCAC from Page 20

Technically, the NCAA could have allowed the two teams to play in the tourney. There is a clause which allows a team to use one post-season tournament as an exemption in special cases. That brought about the hypothetical case of Indiana State or Northern Iowa winning the GCAC crown. Since the winner receives an automatic bid to the 32-team NCAA tournament, both teams would have been ineligible to go on the

basis that they had used their exemption for the GCAC tournament. Although neither team was considered a contender for the conference title, the NCAA and the GCAC decided to avoid the possible embarrassment of having to send the second place-team to the NCAAs.

And though a great deal of the mixup may have, as Myers stated, been due to the fact that

the NCAA is in its expansion year of governing women's sports, SIU-C Coach Cindy Scott pointed out that the real losers were the players.

"I feel bad for the players on the team that don't have a chance to play in the tournament," Scott said. "Particularly the seniors. The rule's right there in the book. It was the coaches' responsibility to know it."

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Salukis face one of a kind Shockers

By Dan Devine
Associate Sports Editor

Saluki basketball coach Allen Van Winkle divides the Missouri Valley Conference into three tiers.

First there is the company SIU-C keeps, along with the likes of Creighton, West Texas State and the other teams struggling for a playoff spot.

Then there are the prosperous teams like Bradley, Tulsa and Illinois State, that have the luxury of competing for home court advantages.

And then there is Wichita State.

"Wichita State is so much better than anyone else," said Van Winkle.

As such, they're so, so, so much better than SIU-C. Which makes the Salukis' final regular season game, Saturday night in Wichita, a dangerous undertaking. Game time is 8 p.m. Especially since it will be the last game of the year for the Shockers, whose probation makes them ineligible for any form of postseason play.

Wichita State Coach Gene

Smithson doesn't feel his team has to go out in a blaze of glory against SIU-C. The Shockers don't have anything to prove anymore.

"I think we've already proved it," said Smithson. "We've won the championship."

In the process, Wichita State has advanced to a 22-3 record,

15-1 in the conference. The team's only losses were at nationally ranked Memphis State, at Illinois State, and at New Orleans. The Shockers played Bradley Thursday night.

"We'd like to win the last two games to cap off possibly the finest basketball season Wichita State has ever had," said

Smithson.

The Shockers' year might be one of the greatest seasons never appreciated by a national audience. Their probation will keep players like Antoine Carr, Xavier McDaniel and Aubrey Sherrad out of the NCAA

See SALUKIS, Page 23

Do or die for Saluki trackmen

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

Coach Lew Hartzog sees it this way.

Put his mile relay team on the same track as other top relays and the result would be a national qualifying time.

The mile relay sees it that way, too.

"Tony (Adams) is feeling better, Parry (Duncan) is running good and I'm running well," said Javell Heggs, who runs the second leg of the relay. "I don't see why we can't go 3:10 easy this weekend."

The Salukis mile relay will have to go 3:10. And they'll do it the hard way. The Salukis travel to Middle Tennessee in hopes of qualifying for the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships next weekend in Pontiac, Mich. This is the final weekend to qualify for national festivities. It's do or die for the Salukis.

"I think we can do it," said Hartzog, who will also take Tom Ross and Mike Keane.

"Right now, Nebraska is one of 12 teams already qualified and we beat them pretty easily. But we will have to run better than 3:11." The Saluk have run 3:13 so far this season.

Senior Ross will try to clock in at 2:09.40 in the 1,000-yard run and Mike Keane will test his skill in the two-mile run. He needs to run 8:46.00. Already this season, Ross has run 2:10 and Keane 8:51.84.


Thus far, the Salukis have only two competing in the national meet. Long jumper Kevin Baker and high jumper Stephen Wray have secured spots.

The mile relay quartet, which finished sixth in the nation last year, have struggled most of the season.

"It took awhile for Coach to find out who was going to run where," said Heggs, who had to perform well to secure a spot with Duncan, Adams and Mike Franks.

"Plus, Tony got sick, (Mark) Hill was hurt for awhile and we just weren't running well."

Mike Franks, who anchors the mile relay, is also entered in the 440-yard dash. The sophomore from St. Louis, who won the Lonnie Brown Memorial Award as a freshman, has collected 60 points thus far. He is well ahead of Baker and Duncan, who have 46 apiece. Keane's 41 and Wray, who has 36.



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Men netters face tough foes

The outlook for the men's tennis team this weekend is "pretty scary," according to Coach Dick LeFevre.

The Salukis face three strong teams, Eastern Kentucky, West Virginia and Middle Tennessee at a quadrangular match in Richmond, Ken.

"We hoped for a breather this weekend, but they're pretty tough," LeFevre said.

The meet will bring together some of the better players not only in the area, but in the country, according to the coach, who added, "The quality of tennis in this area is getting awesome."

SIU-C faces off against West Virginia on Friday. The Mountaineers are the defending Atlantic 10 champions, and are especially strong at Nos. 1 and 2

SALUKIS from

Page 22

tournament, and off television. Those three are the heart of this team.

Carr leads the Valley in scoring, 21.6, and McDaniel leads the nation in rebounding at 14.3. McDaniel and Carr are also one-two in field goal shooting. As a team, Wichita State is shooting almost 53 percent from the floor. Nobody notices Sherrrod, but the sophomore guard is averaging 15 points a game.

Carr had a chance last year to jump to the National Basketball Association along with teammate Cliff Levingson, but he stayed, and Smithson said it was worth it.

"This year's been very good to him," said the Shocker coach. "His total game has come along. He's more mature, which will enable him to handle the grind of the pros."

In a big win against SIU-C earlier in the season, Carr had things his own way. He decided to score from the outside, and he hit 13 of 22, mostly from 15 feet or more, and had 29 points before fouling out. McDaniel added 21 points and had 15 rebounds.

The Shockers won 100-78, breaking open what had been a close first half. It was the only time this year the Salukis have been blown out at home.

singles. John Nilsen and Pete Parrotta are two-time defending conference champions.

On Saturday afternoon, SIU-C meets Eastern Kentucky, which is on par with West Virginia, LeFevre said.

The Salukis, 2-3 this season, are "improving all the time," he said.

LeFevre is pleased with the way his players have been performing, especially freshman Per Wadmark, who has won four consecutive matches. His last outing, a 6-4, 6-1 victory over last year's Florida junior college champion David Goodman, now at Illinois, was "totally astonishing."

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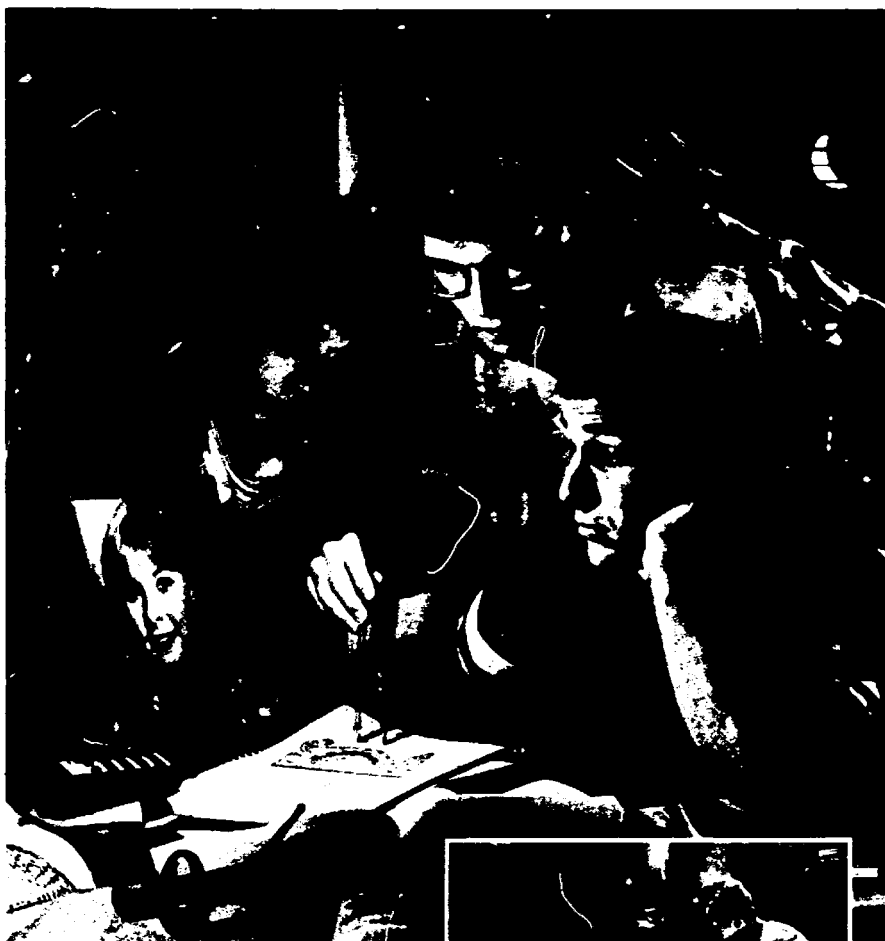
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So out came the calculators. And the doughnuts. And they started drilling you until you knew physics as well as you know yourself.

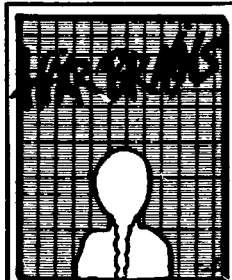
When it was all over, you showed them that there was one more thing you knew something about—gratitude. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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Cagers host Bradley in playoff opener

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

Playoffs start minus 2 teams; Page 20

When sixth-seeded Bradley steps onto the hardwood at Davies Gymnasium at 7:35 on Saturday night, Saluki Coach Cindy Scott knows exactly what her third-seeded squad is going to have to do to avoid an upset in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Association tournament's first round contest.

Stop Judy Burns. That unenviable task will belong primarily to guards D.D. Plab and Rose Peeples. Stop No. 10. Stop the 5-foot-6-inch sophomore flash, the conference's second-leading scorer, averaging 23.1 points an outing. Stop Judy Burns, and you'll more than likely stop the GCAC's most potent offense.

"They basically run the team around Judy Burns," said Julie Beck, Scott's top assistant. "She's an excellent guard. She penetrates, shoots from the outside, she does it all. We've never been up against anyone like her."

SIU-C has never been up against Bradley, either. Saturday's game will be the inaugural contest between the two clubs, and will also mark a reunion between two Missouri Valley Conference rivals. Joe Stowell, in his first season at the Brave helm, will be mapping strategy against George Lubelt, the Salukis' consultant. The two sat across the floor from each other for over a decade on the men's circuit; Stowell as Bradley's mentor, Lubelt as

SIU-C's assistant coach.

Burns, as potent a weapon as she may be, is not without backup artillery. Pairing with her at guard is Karen Anderson, a senior who is averaging 16 points per game, and at 76 percent is the Brave's leading free throw shooter. At 5-foot-11-inches, senior Roxanne Grabow will be giving up a lot of height to Connie Price. But facing taller pivoters hasn't hurt Grabow's 13-point scoring average this season, nor has it affected her 55 percent shooting from the field, a clip that has kept her apace with the school record 56 percent that she set last season.

Flanking Grabow on the front line are 5-foot-9-inch Mandy Neal and 5-foot-8-inch Patty Bontz. The senior duo has managed to score just over 14 points between them this year, but more importantly, has had trouble keeping bigger players out of the lane. That's one reason the Braves are the worst defensive team in the conference, giving up nearly as many points (81.2) as they score (83.8, first in the GCAC).

"They don't have much height," Beck noted. "They press the whole game. We should dominate the game inside. If we don't, we'll lose the ball game."

With the regular season completed, Price has all but sewn up the national title in the

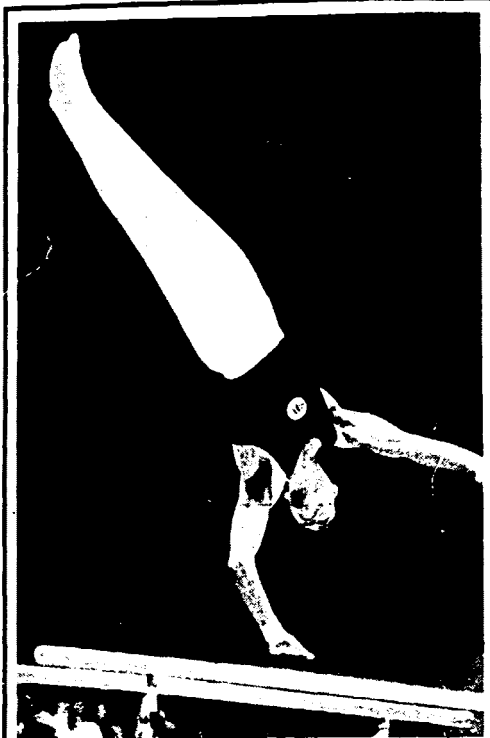
field goal percentage category. Since the 6-foot-3-inch junior center has returned from a three-week layoff two weeks ago, she has had trouble adjusting to her previous form. Whereas Price has stumbled, however, forwards Char Warring and Sue Faber have shined. Warring has pushed her scoring average up to 16.8 points, closing in on Price's team lead of 17.3 points. Faber has clinched the team lead in steals (49), assists (138) and blocked shots (22), while maintaining a 10.3 scoring average.

"We just want to play well and win," said Scott. "At this point in the season, it doesn't matter who we play. We've got to win them all now. Bradley's a capable team. They have a tremendous point guard. But they're a very up and down ball club."

Up and down like a roller coaster. Bradley, 14-13, scored 129 points in walloping Chicago State early in the season, then gave up 111 while being thrashed by Illinois.

And come Saturday night, only the 19-8 Salukis can decide if it'll be peaks or valleys for the GCAC's most inconsistent team.

Saluki notes - The first playoff game will be broadcast on WSIU radio, with Bob Beck doing the play-by-play. The broadcast, which will be followed by a post-game show, begins at 7:30.



Airborne

Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdron

Brian Babcock will be trying for high scores, such as the 9.75 record he holds on parallel bars, when he competes against Northern Illinois during the Salukis' last home meet. See story, page 21.

Baseball team has busy trip to South Alabama

By Dan Devine
Associate Sports Editor

The Saluki baseball opening day doubleheader Wednesday was far from a worst case scenario.

The Salukis made a few errors, and bad throws, primarily in the infield, but overall coach Itchy Jones was satisfied with the team's split at Arkansas.

"The kind of mistakes we made are correctable," said Jones.

Jones' worst case scenario has occurred twice in his 14 years here. In those two years the veteran baseball coach has been forced to juggle his defensive lineup after finding out that the group which looked so well in pre-season practice couldn't hack it in a real game. But that didn't happen this time.

"Right now we're pretty well set," said Jones.

The Salukis, then, should show the same lineup this weekend when they travel to South Alabama for three games in two days. SIU-C has a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. Saturday and a single game the next day at the same time.

South Alabama is managed by septuagenarian Eddie Stanky, the former big league player and manager. Last year he led them to second place in the Sun Belt Conference.

"They've had some players out of there who've made the big leagues," said Jones.

Slanky, who survived in the big leagues by drawing walks and slapping singles, has a team that uses a very short right field fence to its advantage. Every year, the team boasts more than one 20 homer man.

Jones remembers throwing curveballing right handers at

the Jaguars, and getting beat by the long ball.

This year, SIU-C's two veteran pitchers are left-handers. Jones isn't certain yet, but lefties Tom Caulfield and Dick Wysocki should start games this weekend.

"If Wysocki and Caulfield were both stiff and neither one could go (Saturday) I'd probably go with (Gary) Bockhorn, and (Rich) Ellis in the second game."

Then Wysocki would pitch Sunday. Jones said it was too early to plan on setting a rotation.

The SIU-C offense, short on power and maybe on speed as well, will probably show a similar batting order.

"We don't have much power," said Jones, and despite three steals against Arkansas, he doesn't think the Salukis are especially fast on the bases either.

"We're going to have to bunch our hits and hit and run," said Jones.

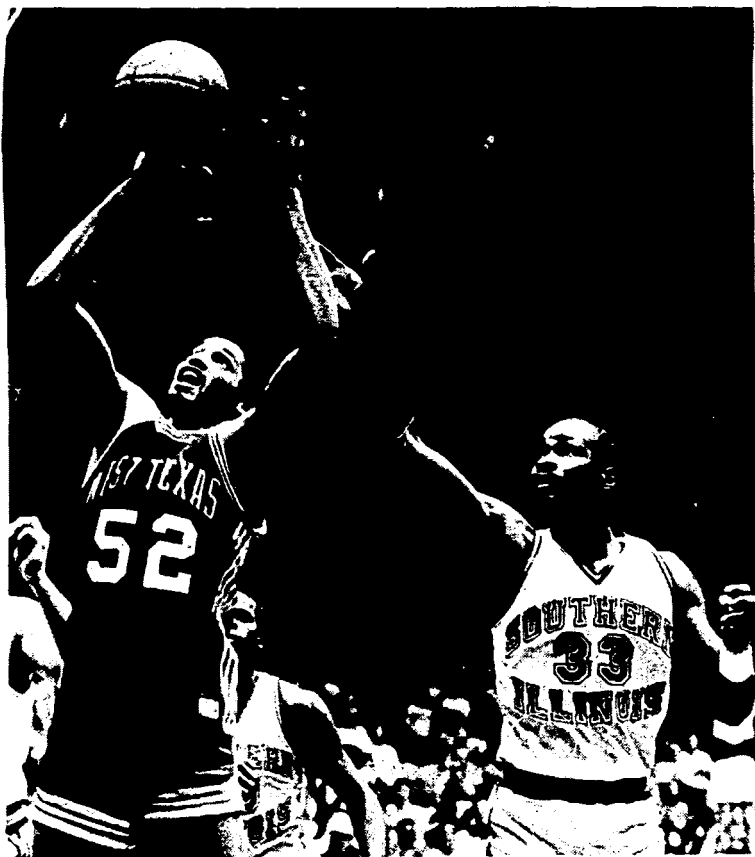
The Saluki offense might be built around the speed of leadoff hitter Jim Reboulet, and RBI men P.J. Schranz, Robert Jones, Mike Blumhorst and Mike Gellinger.

"Reboulet's going to make things happen," said the Saluki manager.

Rightfielder Jones, who turned down a lucrative contract offer from the Cincinnati Reds to come to SIU-C to polish his skills, made a fine running catch Wednesday, but misjudged another ball and was fortunate to catch up to it and get the out, said Jones.

But his hitting is no problem at all.

The Salukis are home next Tuesday for a doubleheader against Missouri-St. Louis.



Salukis win in 2 OT's

With eight seconds left in the second overtime, Darnall Jones sank two free throws to bring his game total to 26 and the final score to 106-104 as the Salukis defeated West Texas State Thursday

night. Charles Nance (above) aided the SIU-C effort with 22 points. The Salukis are tied for seventh with West Texas State with a 5-12 league record.

Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdron