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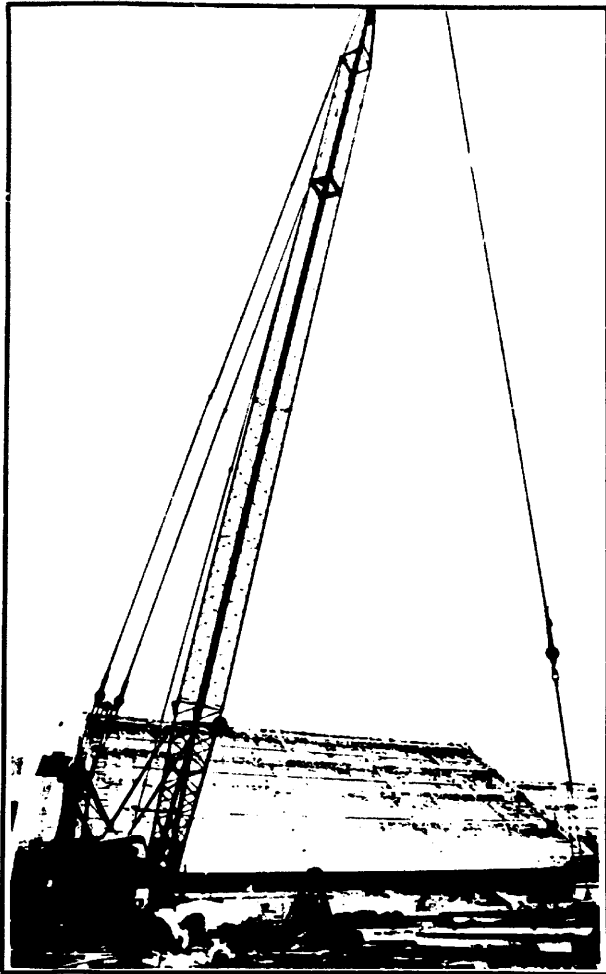
Daily Egyptian Staff

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Solar surge

This high contrast rendition of the federal building, under construction downtown, caught a solitary crane standing vigil over the site. Once completed, the building will rely on

solar power to provide more than half of the heating and cooling needs. The building will house various federal offices. (Staff photo by Randy Klauk)

GSC ad hoc committee to study combined council

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Following a series of internal arguments, the Law School representatives and the remaining members of the Graduate Student Council have formulated a compromise which Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, called "a framework for peace."

Four law students and three GSC members met with Swinburne and Tom Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, in Swinburne's office late Wednesday afternoon. The two groups agreed to form an ad hoc committee within the GSC which will investigate the possibility of changing the GSC to a Graduate and Professional Student Council.

If formed, the GPSC will attempt to voice the opinions of both graduate and professional (law and medical) students, according to GSC president-elect Gary Brown. He added that the ad hoc committee will attempt to construct agendas for meetings in the near future which will include issues concerning both types of students.

Brown said he could not give any specific details on how the GPSC would differ from the GSC until the ad hoc committee has met and drawn up some guidelines. No date has been set for the committee's first meeting.

Jim Rodgers, Law School representative, complained last week that the GSC has focused "totally on the needs of graduate students and has overlooked the needs of law students." He also

presented a petition to Swinburne, signed by 179 law students, requesting that the Law School withdraw its portion of student fees allocated to the GSC, and no longer be associated with the group. There are about 220 students in the Law School.

Rodgers also had said the Law School may try to form its own constituency group to look out for its interests. However, Swinburne told the group that he felt another student constituency group would be detrimental to students' interests.

"I would have been disappointed (if the Law School had left the GSC). I think it would have weakened the students' voice to have a third student constituency," Swinburne said.

After the meeting, Rodgers said he noticed "a willingness on the part of the council" to work with the professional schools. The GSC will be "a more cohesive force" once the changes are made, he added.

"Hopefully, we can iron out a compromise we all can live with," Brown said.

Caballero, who will hand his presidential post over to Brown on June 11, appeared relieved by the compromise.

"I compliment the Law School for its willingness to offer a compromise at a time when it did appear we were going to go around in a circle. I now believe it can be worked out to a satisfactory solution," Caballero commented.

Senate debates legitimacy of fund recommendations

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

Charges of impropriety and racism heated up the Student Senate's debate Wednesday concerning the funding recommendations submitted by the Fee Allocations Board.

FAB, which recommends to the senate each spring how to split up student activity fee money between the University's student organizations, submitted its proposals last week. Of the 58 groups which requested a funding, only 38 of the requests were approved by FAB.

Senator Pat Heneghan, a member of the allocations board, questioned the legitimacy of the procedures used by this year's board to determine who got what.

"Little criteria was established by the board, (and even that was) not (established) until after the hearings. We had no goals for the groups, no consideration of programs. It was the board's sentiment to cut (the amount that the group requested) down to what they received last year," Heneghan told the senate.

Heneghan charged that after the board voted to finalize its recommendations last Saturday, a meeting was held Monday during which some changes were made without the knowledge of the entire board.

"For example, the International Students Organization was funded under the Black Affairs Council. But Monday it was decided to fund them as a separate group. Their \$2,000 funding was not cut from BAC's budget, but from SGAC's budget," Heneghan said.

Heneghan added that he heard one

Veterans Club member "candidly" discuss a deal the organization allegedly tried to make with members of BAC to support each other's requests for increased funding. FAB has six members from BAC and six Veterans Club members.

"One Vet's Club member said candidly, 'I expected every single black vote for my program,'" Heneghan said.

BAC requested \$44,000, which was reduced to \$25,000, and the Veterans Club had its request reduced from \$11,343 to \$2,750.

FAB Chairman Austin Randolph said the charges, which were first leveled Monday by an anonymous source, were groundless rumors.

Veterans Club member Kevin C. Jans countered Heneghan's charge by saying that Heneghan had made the complaints because he "couldn't get enough white votes." However, he refused to clarify what he meant.

Mike Wayne, who served as a proxy at this year's FAB hearings, also complained about the board.

(Continued on Page 2)

Senate OKs funding for organizations

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

Three hours of heated debate marked the Student Senate's approval of amended funding recommendations of \$184,221 slated to go to recognized student organizations.

The senate reduced the Fee Allocation Board's recommendations for SGAC, Student Government, Black Affairs Council, WIDB and Inter-Greek Council and approved the groups' 1978-'79 budgets as the allocation for 1979-'80.

However, student body President Garrick-Clinton Matthews has called a special meeting of the Student Senate at 7:15 p.m. Monday in Ballroom C of the Student Center to reconsider the original funding recommendations made by the FAB.

Matthews said Wednesday that he would veto any amendments to the recommendations made by the senate that cut one group's funding at the ex-

pense of another's.

The FAB's recommendations to the senate included budgets of \$98,000 for SGAC; \$27,000 for Student Government; \$25,000 for Black Affairs Council; \$10,000 for WIDB; and \$8,000 for Inter-Greek Council.

Smaller organizations, many of which are classified as special interest organizations, were allocated lesser amounts. The smallest allocations included \$100 for the Student Advertising Association and for the Saluki Saddle Club, and the largest allocation amounted to \$2,750 for the Veteran's Club.

The senate approved the groups' funds as: \$88,610 for SGAC, \$27,030 for Student Government; \$17,985 for Black Affairs Council; \$13,600 for WIDB and \$8,450 for Inter-Greek Council.

The senate also approved the same amount as it did last year for the International Student Organization,

Illinois Public Interest Research Group and the Student Environmental Center.

International Student Organization was allocated \$2,800; IPIRG \$2,165 and the Student Environmental Center \$2,852.

After these allocations were approved, the senate had approximately \$20,419 to put in its Student Organizations Activity Fund account. Of the 58 groups that applied for funding, only 38 were approved for funding by FAB. These 38 groups will barter with next fall's senate for the money.

FAB is organized each spring to hear requests for monies made available to recognized student organizations from student activity fee funds.

The final funding recommendations must be approved by the Board of Trustees. Vice President Mark Rouleau said the board "rarely" changes the recommendation.

Gus
Bode



Gus says the charges of racism in the fee allocation hearings deserve nothing but benign neglect.

Foreign studies center funding to end

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

SIU has decided to withdraw funding for its Center for Soviet and East European Studies, leaving the center's 73-year-old director, Herbert Marshall, to seek funding elsewhere. Funding for the center, which has an annual budget of about \$55,000, will cease on June 30. Marshall said the University had agreed to provide a rent-free house at 809 S. Forest St. for the center, but there will be no funds for his salary or the operation of the center.

The center was established in 1966 under Marshall to conduct research into Soviet and East European culture, primarily poetry and the performing arts. Marshall said the center was the only one of its kind in the United States, and contained the best collection of Soviet poetry, cinema and theater literature outside the Soviet Union. The center, currently located in the south wing basement of the Communications Building, contains more than 3,000 books and thousands of documents and letters dealing with Soviet and East European cinema, literature, theater, art, religion and poetry.

John Guyon, dean of the graduate school, said the decision to no longer fund the center was "an internal reallocation of resources in other directions." He said the administration had no specific project in mind that was more important than the center. "The center has existed for awhile, and has been productive," said Guyon.

"Professor Marshall is past retirement and we have decided to discontinue the arrangement."

Marshall said he will retire and become a professor emeritus when funding for the center ceases on June 30.

Currently, the center operates with a secretary, student worker and graduate assistant to assist Marshall. He said he had requested a "miniscule amount" from the University to supply him with a typist and a student worker when the center moves into the house on Forest St.

In times of financial stringency, it's always art and culture that get cut," said Marshall, "but there's plenty of money for parking lots."

Guyon, asked to comment on Marshall's remark, said SIU had "invested substantially in the arts." He pointed out that \$180,000 had recently been spent to renovate the School of Art Building.

Marshall said the center has received requests for information from scholars all over the world, the most recent requests having come from the Berlin Free University and the Smithsonian Institute.

"I can't say in firm numbers how many inquiries we get," said Marshall, "but it's many. And having people on hand who can supply this kind of information is the real value of a university."

"It's important to study these people's culture," said Marshall. "Especially in the United States, because they are our adversaries. But we only become interested in them when there's a scare, like when they sent the Sputnik up."



Herbert Marshall

Marshall said he hoped to obtain grants to keep the center operating, but may have to start charging fees to provide the information that has previously had been free. "As for me, I will now concentrate on my own work," said Marshall.

"especially my autobiography." The autobiography, entitled "Young Blood Runs Red: A Montage of My Life," now fills four manuscript volumes—and Marshall is only up to 1935.

Fee allocation proposals debated by Student Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

"They didn't check proxy slips, they didn't take minutes of the meeting and they didn't call roll," Waynes said.

However, Randolph denied the charges.

"The charges are false. Pat and Senator Kellie Watts, both were on the board. They had ample time to do something and to speak up about it," Randolph said Thursday.

Randolph added that he likes to keep "an open, relaxed process" during the

fee hearing so that the board is best able to discuss the groups' programs and examine how well they fit into the University community.

Watts backed up Heneghan's concerns about the allocations recommended by FAB. When Eugene Agee, BAC spokesman, spoke before the senate, she asked, "How do you justify a funding request of \$25,000 for (the) 9 percent of the student population who register as black Americans?"

Watts noted that there has only been "poor attendance" at BAC-sponsored events. For example, she said only 30 people attended a movie about Malcolm X which was sponsored by BAC.

However, Agee said the programming sponsored by BAC, which is an umbrella organization for eight sororities and fraternities and 18 other organizations, is not limited to black students.

"BAC programs aren't entirely for blacks. There's a choice to be made. If

whites don't attend, that is their choice," Agee told the senate.

Senator Mark Marsh accused Watts, Heneghan and other senators who were challenging FAB's recommendations as being racist.

"Wake up, take off your masks. Try to improve both of these organizations (BAC and SGAC)," Marsh said.

Student Vice President Mark Rouleau agreed, saying that "this isn't the '50s, and the senate shouldn't argue on black-white grounds."

Randolph said that the members of the allocation board have all had experience in organizing University programs.

"The members all were knowledgeable about programming, they had a conception of what programming on this campus means. The board is trying to provide quality programming at the lowest cost," Randolph added.

He added that BAC has not been allowed to "prove itself."

"There has been a trend in Student Government of not giving BAC a chance to prove itself, or to prove that it is capable of programming. Any points to the contrary are racially motivated," Randolph concluded.

Randolph told the senate that he felt the board's recommendation that only 38 of the 58 student groups be funded was a good one.

Brandt thanked for work as president

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

Warren Brandt, who will resign as president of SIU on June 30, was thanked by the Student Senate Wednesday night for his work during the 4 1/2 years in which he headed the University.

Brandt, who was became the president of SIU in 1974, was praised by Thompson Point Senator Tom Head for working diligently to accomplish "a reorganization and a renewed commitment to quality teaching, research and service."

Brandt announced last month that he was resigning because he believed his position as the University's president would be diminished under the recently adopted chancellor system of governance.

In February, the Board of Trustees approved a revamped governance system which streamlined the administration of the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses and placed them under the authority of a chancellor.

The senate also commended its graduate advisor, Justin Carroll, who has served in that capacity for 1 1/2 years. Carroll, who completed his master's degree in higher education this spring, was recently hired by the University of Iowa at Iowa City as a student development consultant.

In other action, the senate approved a constitutional amendment which specifically defines what Student Government's constituency is. Ac-

cording to Head, who submitted the amendment, no precise definition of who the Student Senate is supposed to represent currently exists.

In his resolution, Head said Student Government must improve its credibility by "taking an adventuresome yet highly radical step to define exactly and permanently the constituency it strives to represent."

The amendment defines Student Government's constituency group as all undergraduate students enrolled at SIU.

The senate also accepted an election report from Election Commissioner Jon Katovich. The report, which is required by Student Government by-laws, contained 17 complaints that were filed after the April 18 elections.

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GSC humorously praises its leader

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, Graduate Student Council president, chaired his last GSC meeting as president Wednesday night and his fellow council members praised his past service with a tongue-in-cheek resolution written by theater department representative Charles Chapman.

The resolution states: "Whereas the GSC has managed to survive a full year under the leadership of Ricardo whatever-his-name-is, and despite the handicap of operating under Paraguayan law and occasionally functioning in a certain colorful dialect which was neither formal Spanish nor official

English, but was usually perfectly clear...

"And whereas Ricardo has dealt with some success with trustees, presidents, vice presidents, deans, faculty, students and assorted cranks... (and) Ricardo has carried on his office to the general credit of GSC and the general student population.

"Now be it resolved that the GSC will remember Ricardo fondly under his preferred, humble sobriquet—His Serene and Imperial Excellency... Defender of the Faith... Keeper of the Seal and the horse and the goat. El Senor mas Grande y Magnifico. El Supremo de GSC.

"But since we have to pay by the

letter, we settled for this. El Supremo."

Caballero, who came to SIU in 1973 from his native country, Paraguay, has been with the GSC since 1977, serving as a representative from the history department, vice president and president. In 1976 he was president of the Latin American Students' Association and chairman of the International Student Council. He will be officially replaced by president-elect Gary Brown on June 11. The GSC's annual elections were held April 18.

Meanwhile, Caballero is serving as a student representative to the Chancellor Search Assistance Council.

Parking . . .

Space shortage boosts tickets issued

By Bill Theobald
Staff Writer

University police statistics indicate a dramatic increase in the number of parking tickets issued and the number of towed vehicles in the past two years. Virgil Trummer, chief of University police, blames the increase on the reduced number of parking spaces available due to the severe weather and parking lot construction.

"The severe weather and the construction of the new parking lots are the primary reasons the parking problem is bad," Trummer said. "More people drive in bad weather and construction in the lot north of the Communications Building has forced the closing of the existing parking spaces until it is completed, so we have a problem with space."

Construction of Lot 44, north of the Communications Building, is scheduled to be completed in August. The new lot will provide parking for 700 cars.

Trummer said there have been more tickets issued because there is a shortage of parking spaces during a period when more people are driving. He added that police must issue tickets in order "to protect the people who have paid for their parking spaces." Trummer explained that some people do have either red or no stickers park in the blue lots.

Police ticketed 26,012 illegally parked cars in 1978, a jump of 4,554 from 1977 when police ticketed 21,458 cars, according to University statistics. In the first three months of this year, police ticketed a total of 14,282 illegally parked cars.

Statistics were not available for April. "This year the officers have found more violations," Trummer said. "My advice to students is to come to school early because you have to allow time to find a space."

Trummer said most of the parking violations are caused when owners of red stickers park in the blue sticker lots, which means a \$10 fine. He also said there are "more frequent" violators this year who tend to "come to class late and as a result do not find a place to park so they park illegally."

The number of towed vehicles also increased sharply in the past two years. Police towed 1,222 cars in 1978, a jump of 341 from 1977 when police towed 881 illegally parked cars. For the first three months of this year, police towed 893 illegally parked cars.

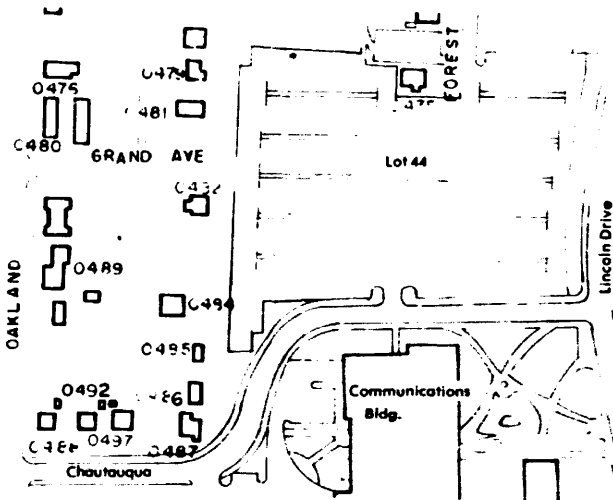
Trummer said most of the cars that are towed are either illegally parked in spaces reserved for the handicapped or parked in pick-up areas such as in front of the Student Center.

Students and faculty of the School of Technical Careers who transferred here in January from the Cartersville campus were introduced to the parking problem when University police began ticketing cars which did not display a decal in Lot 37, south of the new STC building.

In one week, police ticketed more than 200 cars that were parked in Lot 37.

"We should be at capacity parking when the Woody Hall parking structure is completed," Trummer added.

Construction of a new two- or three-level parking structure north of Woody Hall, will allow additional parking for 350 to 400 cars.



This drawing shows the site of new parking Lot 44, north of the Communications Building. The new lot is scheduled to be completed by the start of the fall semester and will provide parking spaces for 700 automobiles.

Today's ticket is tomorrow's lot

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

Rest assured that the parking ticket you get today may help fund a parking space tomorrow.

The 26,012 tickets issued by University police, along with the money collected from parking meters and parking decal sales, brought in \$273,000 in fiscal year 1978 alone, according to budget figures. That revenue is placed in a special fund and may be allocated only by the Parking and Traffic Advisory Committee, which is composed of faculty, staff, administrators and two students.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services and chairman of the committee, said the revenue is used to cover maintenance costs, pay for the construction of parking lots, purchase new equipment, signs and bicycle racks, and cover any administrative expenses of the Parking Division.

Because of carry-over from previous years, the total budget of

the committee for fiscal year 1978 was \$426,000.

One of the most recent expenditures was the renting of three new lot patrol trucks from the University Travel Service. Each truck is rented for \$100 a month but that doesn't include gas, oil and maintenance," Dougherty said.

As of Dec. 31, 1978, the Parking and Traffic Committee received approval from the Board of Trustees to plan for \$1.6 million worth of parking lot expansion and improvement. Most of that money, Dougherty added, will probably come from the sale of bonds and will be used primarily for construction of the proposed tri-level lot north of Woody Hall.

The sale of parking decals during July 1 and Dec. 31, 1978 generated \$140,659, but buying the sticker is not the same as renting the parking space. The 12,645 people who purchased decals must vie for only 7,882 parking spaces, some of which are restricted or assigned for certain University employees.

New lots to ease space problems by fall

By Bill Theobald
Staff Writer

Students returning for the fall semester will find about 900 additional parking spaces on campus if the construction of two new parking lots is completed as scheduled.

Parking Lot 110, north of the Recreation Center, is scheduled to be completed in about one month and will provide parking for about 200 cars, according to Allen Haake, SIU architect.

Haake also said additional parking for 700 cars will ease the parking problems around the Communications Building when Lot 44, north of the building, is completed in August.

Plans for a two- or three-level parking structure north of Woody Hall are not yet complete, but Haake said such a structure could cost the University an estimated \$1.5 million.

Construction of Lot 44, north of the Communications Building, began last August, but was halted during the winter due to bad weather, according to Haake. The cost of the new lot is estimated at \$573,827. It is scheduled to be completed in time for the beginning of the fall semester—Aug. 27.

Lot 44 will be a "western door to the University," according to Haake, who said the lot will be accessible from Chautauqua Street on the west side and Lincoln Drive on the east.

E.T. Simonds Construction Co. of Carbondale, which is working on the general construction of Lot 44, began building the drainage gutters and curbs in the new lot recently, Haake said.

Previously, Lot 44 had a total parking capacity of 350 cars, but the new construction will boost that total to 770 spaces.

Haake estimated that for most campus lots, construction of a single parking stall costs between \$850 and \$1,000. The estimated single-stall cost for the proposed Woody Hall structure will approach \$3,500, Haake added.

Total cost for installing electricity in Lot 44 is estimated at \$58,478, Haake said. The Gualponi Electric Co. of Murphysboro will install 40-foot masts containing lights with an illumination power of 1 1/2 foot candles.

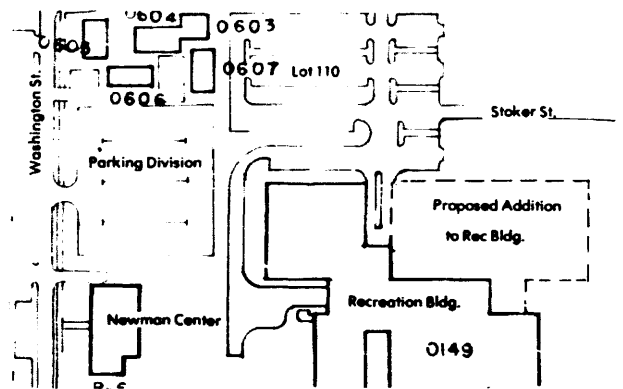
"Foot candles measure light," Haake said. "A 1 1/2 foot candle outside is pretty light. Any more than that would be a waste of energy."

R.B. Stephens Construction Co., contractors for Lot 110 north of the Recreation Building, estimated that the lot would be completed in one month, if weather permits. The final coat of paving and light installation are the only tasks remaining at the site. Carbondale Electric Co. has contracted to install Lot 110's lighting.

The new 200-space parking lot will cost an estimated \$154,191, according to Haake. Haake also said that Lot 110 may be "doubled" in the future to include parking spaces for 410 cars, depending on the availability of funds.

Lot 110 will be lit by lights mounted on 80-foot masts, similar to the lights near the Arena, Haake said. Construction on the lot began last August.

Construction of a new two- or three-level



This drawing is the site for parking Lot 110, north of the Recreation Building. The lot is scheduled to be completed in one month and will provide spaces for 200 cars.

parking structure north of Woody Hall is in the "very preliminary planning stages," according to Haake.

"We are calling different architectural and engineering firms for designs of the new structure so we can make recommendations to the Board of Trustees and get started on the construction," Haake said.

Haake said definite budget plans and the location of the new parking structure have not yet been decided, although he said the greatest need for the new

structure is in the Woody Hall area. Haake said that each level of the structure must have a clearance of 8 feet 6 inches in order to accommodate University vans which transport handicapped students.

"Most parking structures of this kind have levels which are 7 feet high, but we have to make each level higher in order for the University vans to get through," Haake said. "These two and three-level parking structures cost more because the ramps must have a gradual slope."

Letters

SGAC Films should be bigger and better next year

In the past month there have been five letters published in the DE criticizing the SGAC Films program. One was written by an applicant for next year's chairmanship, and so was of questionable objectivity. Two others were written by friends and associates of that applicant.

The remaining two letters criticized specific points of the program, mainly certain films. Catherine Richter's letter expressed boredom at "One Sings, the Other Doesn't," disgust with "Eraserhead," and anger at a projection sound problem with "Girlfriends." Larry C. Reed's letter expressed dislike of "Girlfriends," "Eraserhead," and "Welcome to LA."

Well, kids, I don't necessarily disagree with you. I see a lot of movies myself, and I don't like some. I'm not crazy about any of the above four, in fact but a total of over 2,700 people attended them, and I've heard a lot of positive feedback, too.

All of our advertising for "Eraserhead" warned that it was not for the squeamish, so why complain about it being "repulsive" or "in poor taste"? Some of the 1,150-plus who attended must have liked it, because they're still asking for buttons and posters from the film. And a recent Rolling Stone article on "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" named "Eraserhead" and "Martin" the two new leading midnight movies. Both

were given their first-ever college showings at SIU this year.

It's too bad that some of these critics haven't talked to me personally, because I'm almost always happy to discuss movies. I could have told Ms. Richter that I didn't cause the sound problem with "Girlfriends," and that there are several reasons why showing the "R" version of "Saturday Night Fever" isn't stupid anymore. I could have asked Mr. Reed how the films program can possibly be "nothing but elitist" if he attends it regularly. Maybe he knows who those 25,000 other attendees this year were, too.

Hopefully, next year's SGAC Films program will be bigger and better for everyone, because this year's program looks like it will come in on budget—the first time since 1975.

By the way, I hope no one has the idea that the "recent" movies now in town could be shown on campus—it just ain't so. The only current film in town that has been available for college bookings so far is "Coming Home," which SGAC Films showed to capacity crowds in February. If you don't want to pay \$3 to see "Hurricane," you'll have to wait a while for SGAC Films to get it. A long while.

Alan Thatcher
Chairman, SGAC Films

'Little things in life' contribute to energy crisis

I am a foreign student here, and would like to tell you that I really appreciate the American scientific and cultural atmosphere very much. I am glad that I have the opportunity to come here to learn from your culture. I appreciate your acceptance of me as a student here. I know I should do something in return, so I would like to sincerely say something here.

Indisputably, this is a big and beautiful country. I cannot forget the differently-colored and attractive scenes of the sea, and this is also a rich country, with about 5 percent of the world's population, which uses over one-third of the world's natural resources. This is an astonishing figure. Before I came here, I wondered how you could use so much of the natural resources.

Now, when I walk through the campus during the daytime, and I see the streetlights still on, I know how. When I pass through the TV lounge with nobody watching the TV, which is still on, I know how. When I go to the library during a warm day, and the air conditioning is cold enough to make me put on an

extra coat, I know how.

The energy crisis is alarming. I just want to call America's attention to it. One American told me he doesn't want to be deprived of his present enjoyment by saving energy for the future. But I do not think a little attention paid to those small things will deprive you of any enjoyment. Do you think America is so dark that it still needs light during the daytime? Does the little bit of time it takes to turn the TV off deprive you of any enjoyment? Turning down the air conditioning during the warm day—does it deprive you of the enjoyment of getting cold?

For the welfare and benefit of America and all the people of the world, I appeal to your concern about such little things related to the energy crisis without depriving you of your enjoyment. I should say again, I just want to do something in return. Any attention you give to this problem will be greatly appreciated.

Su-Wei Huang
Graduate, Health Education

Sour notes in Black Studies

Recently, I entered the Old Baptist Building, where Black American Studies and the Black Affairs Council are housed and was forced to do some "speculation."

I am a music lover, don't get me wrong, but not when it is a disturbance.

How can anyone that enters the Black American Studies library concentrate while listening to loud piano, organ and opera music all day? Not only that, the halls and offices are in dire need of paint and general repairs. The whole Black Studies Department has a deserted air. And, it is not because of an absence of bodies.

Fortunately, in a sense, the Music Department had decided to take over the entire building, which will cause Black Studies to be moved into the basement of the Home Economics Building. Oh, excuse me, it's not Black Studies. Black Studies will be eliminated. I meant to say "Ethnic Studies."

Susan White
M.P.A. Program

Burned up in GSE

I recently experienced a peculiarly anti-intellectual approach to the college education in a GSE Healthful Living class.

The students were required to compose and document an "investigation" at least four pages in length. On distributing the graded papers, our teacher demanded that we return them. I questioned her reason, wondering what part of her office was reserved for GSE 201 research projects. She answered, "We burn them."

Possibly I'm paranoid, but the burning of books and documents is reminiscent of repression and a disrespect for learning, even at the level of a gym class. I selected the topic. I spent hours in the library, and I interviewed for the project. I am insulted. At no time in four years of countless general studies classes, among many others, have I had to forfeit any form of research to be destroyed.

Judith Anderson
Senior, History

'Liberation' a farce

There was a ridiculous letter praising the Vietnamese "liberation" of Cambodia on April 2 in the "letter to the editor" section. I don't understand why, as the writer said, the world owes a debt to the Vietnamese, solely because they have "liberated" the people of Cambodia. Would they still deserve this "privilege" if they came to liberate the United States?

Although the Pol Pot government was rude and violent to its people, and that is what we all feel sorry about, that will never give a foreign country any valid justification to "liberate" it. This person must think that the people of Cambodia will have a good life under the Vietnamese after the "liberation." If that is so, then how can it be explained that thousands of refugees flee Vietnam each month, causing trouble everywhere in Southeast Asia?

In the Sino-Vietnamese war, many people blamed China's invasion by merely looking at the superficial facts. Did they know that other than the border conflicts between China and Vietnam, there lay some conspiring deals between the Soviet Union and Vietnam: that Vietnam is supported to expand its territory at the expense of its neighbors, by annexing them one by one? And unfortunately, Cambodia was the first one.

China's temporary invasion of Vietnam could be termed as an attempt to withhold the Vietnamese expansion and to weaken the Vietnamese military power in order to maintain a peaceful environment in Southeast Asia.

Yut-shung Tam
Senior, Administrative Sciences

Bottom line on Bursar's

I'm writing this letter not for myself, but for my innocent girlfriend, who was subjected to a form of indiscriminate persecution equalled only by Gestapo interrogation.

She was forced to "change lines" on command, not even request but command, in the Bursar's Office while waiting to pick up her check last Friday. This "efficient" strategic motion of crowds executed by the little blue-haired tellers caused her a 90-minute wait, an overdose of bureaucratic frustration and a splitting headache. And it didn't make the day any nicer for me either.

In other words, those responsible for moving people from window to window, closing lines flatly suddenly and without warning, are just plain incompetent.

To all those at the Bursar directly responsible for actions such as these, I've contacted Lynn Emmerman and she's agreed to write an exclusive expose on all of your activities, at work, at home, and elsewhere. Beware.

Dean Athans
Junior, Journalism

She's proud to be alumna

I was very angry when I read the article, "Burned Out in Carbondale" that appeared in the April issue of Chicago Magazine. Lynn Emmerman apparently failed to mention that students do attend SIU for its outstanding academic credentials. For my major Health Education, SIU has one of the best and well known departments in the country, which includes a faculty of Elena Slepcevic and Robert Russell who have contributed greatly to the field. My minor in Physical Education included being taught by JoAnne Thorpe, Julie Illner and Kay Brechtelsbauer who excel in this field and have great knowledge and experience of the sport they teach. I am grateful to SIU and all my instructors for helping me further my knowledge to its greatest potential. I graduated from SIU, Lynn Emmerman, and I'm proud of it.

Ann E. Myers
SIU Graduate

Story a 'Texas Leaguer'

This editorial is in response to Mark Paibich's article on the intramural softball championships. Who are you to say that we hit "bloopers" and "Texas-League hits," when it was obvious that you weren't even at the game. You were too busy watching the Buschleaguers win the Division A championship.

We hit hard line drives, ran the bases smartly and had a tough defense which only let in two runs. It was a long, hard road to win the IM Division B championship, and we deserve more credit than what we received. So next year, before writing a biased article, either have two reporters staffed for the games or get a better informer.

Bill Bennett
Third Baseman, Frog Hollow

Case of poor exposure

To the instructors of the Cinema & Photography Department: The display cases in the halls of the Communications Building are for students to display their works and to invite constructive criticism for learning purposes. They are not to be used by the instructors to sell their prints. If you are interested in making a buck off the students, please do it somewhere else.

George Burns
Senior, Cinema & Photo

DOONESBURY



Watergate books plea for mercy

Seven years after it all began, the spring brings two more books about Watergate. One of these memoirs prompts a cry of scorn, the other a sigh of regret. One will be fulsomely acclaimed, the other will be widely ignored.

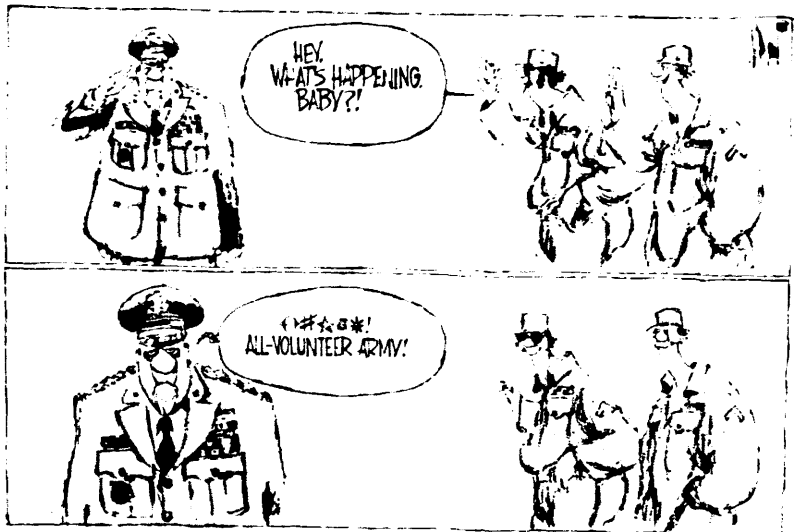
The first is Judge John J. Sirica's "To Let the Record Straight." It already is receiving adulatory notices warmly tracing the rise of this poor Italian boy through law school and Republican politics to a place on the federal bench. Once again we are being urged to believe that only by reason of Sirica's "courage" and "determination" were the villains of Watergate given their just desserts.

It would be pleasant if someone really would set the record straight about this tinpot tyrant. Sirica is a vainglorious poobah, as ill-tempered and autocratic as any judge since Samuel Chase of Maryland 180 years ago. When the Watergate criminal trials were assigned to him in the fall of 1972, he set out to enjoin the whole countryside with an encompassing gag order, that perfectly reflected his lust for power. The order was patently absurd—it embraced even "potential witnesses" and "alleged victims"—and had to be watered down.

During the trial of the following January, Sirica was seldom content to let prosecutor Earl J. Silbert do his job. He repeatedly took over the questioning, hectoring witnesses, postured to the press. Sirica's grandstand performance provoked attorney Gerald Alch to the kink of biting criticism seldom heard from a practicing lawyer about a sitting judge; he charged that Sirica "permeated the whole courtroom with prejudice."

Five of the seven defendants, it will be recalled, pleaded guilty. James McCord and Gordon Liddy were found guilty. McCord began to sing and Sirica postponed his sentencing. Liddy remained, and Liddy had infuriated this paragon of jurisprudence by standing upon his clear constitutional right not to be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself.

Sirica could not stand this affront to his overblown ego. He hit Liddy with the kind of sentence made famous by Torquemada—up to 20 years in prison, plus a \$40,000 fine, for a two-bit conspiracy to commit a



burglary in which no one was injured and nothing was stolen. This spiteful, vengeful sentence was characteristic of justice by Maximum John. But his book will be petted and stroked.

You will not hear so much about Maurice Stans, "The Terrors of Justice." Stans has pretty well dropped out of sight. He was a New York investment banker who came to the Eisenhower administration as budget director and served Nixon as secretary of commerce. He was chief fund raiser for the campaigns of 1968 and 1972. He now lives in retirement in Los Angeles; he was 71 in March.

Stans is a proud nan, stiff, reserved, impeccably starched and pressed. It is hard to feel much sympathy for many of the rogues, freebooters and opportunists who wound up with a Watergate brand, but Stans was different. He was a man of honor, and there never was a shred of credible evidence to connect him to the burglary attempt. Stans disbursed money on authorized vouchers, the obedient banker, the meticulous steward. In the end, after his name had

been dragged in and out of the Vesco affair, he finally pleaded guilty to a handful of highly technical violations of regulations having to do with campaign accounting. The offenses were rather less serious than tickets for overparking.

Stans' book is a pathetic work. It suffers woefully for want of an editor who might have told him that "media" is plural, that "imply" and "infer" are not the same thing, and that one ought not to write "less than" when what is meant is "fewer than." There is little to indicate that an editor ever put a pencil to his manuscript.

Nevertheless, as a cry of pain for himself and for a host of others stained by Watergate, this sad memoir carries a punch. Remember the innocent, he pleads. Not everyone identified with Watergate was a crook. The scales of justice in this period were set lightly for Democrats, but they weighed heavily upon Republicans. With tedious, repetitive documentation, Stans makes his painful case. His prayer is to win back "my own good name." His book will help. Copyright, 1979, Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

George F. Will

Origin of life still unknown despite modern science

It is fun to hear about family members you arrived too late to meet, so consider the news about your Tanzanian relatives. Mary Leakey, the anthropologist, has found footprints left 3.6 million years ago by two human-like creatures. She says they are evidence of a direct ancestor of man having existed half a million years earlier than we had hitherto known.

When our ancestors stood up on their hind legs, they freed their hands for toolmaking, and hence for civilization. But because no tools have been found near the footprints, Leakey guesses that these creatures had not given much thought to the best uses for their relatively idle hands. Swiftly their footprints lead to a conclusion: Civilization happened suddenly and only after thousands of millennia devoted to learning how to use the thumb.

Non theory is without scoffers, and G.K. Chesterton made sport of the theory of evolution: "The evolutionists seem to know everything about the missing link except that it is missing." But as we understand more about our antecedents as lower animals, we understand more about our distinctively human attributes. And nothing now

known diminishes our sense that we present a radical break with our antecedents.

Still, as Frank McKinney Hubbard said, "Some folks seem to have descended from the chimpanzee later than others." Later, and more reluctantly. They are the people who are dead to the sense of life's "yseriousness—a sense that modern science, properly understood, expands rather than erodes.

Today, space experiments are yielding sensational information about other worlds, information that will extend our understanding of the origin and functioning of this world. And we are still making fascinating discoveries within this world, in the deep recesses of the New York Times, a small headline says: "Scientists Discover Giant Worms." The story explains:

"Among hot springs in sea floor rifts near the Galapagos islands in the Pacific Ocean, diving scientists have discovered creatures that live inside 10-foot tubes of their own making. The creatures have no mouth, gut or eyes and their anatomy is so novel that some specialists consider them an entirely new phylum, or basic division of the animal kingdom."

There have been rough moments in mankind's attempts to sort out the animal kingdom. A story too consistently told to be easily dismissed is that when Britain was at war with France in the early 18th century, the first large ape introduced into Britain escaped and wandered into a remote village. The villagers mistook the ape's jabbering for French, and hanged it as a spy. Today we are somewhat more comprehending.

We understand that Nature, rather like Congress, churns along at random, occasionally producing useful accidents. But our intellects sag beneath the weight of this question: What were the odds, how many trillions to the trillionth power—against DNA molecules getting organized and reproducing themselves? The language of probability is a surdly inadequate. It is, strictly speaking, miraculous that what began with a protein molecule could become Man, a god-like creature capable of formulating the infidel fly rule.

Samuel Butler said that a hen is an egg's way of producing another egg. Obviously, the significance of a sequence depends on how you look at it.

And it is unsettling to look at ourselves as an episode in a sequence. Loren Eiseley once crawled down into a narrow cave and found a skull embedded in stone:

"I was deep, deep below the time of man. It was the face of a creature who had spent his days following his nose, who was led by instinct rather than memory. . . . Though he was not a man, nor a direct human ancestor, there was yet about him . . . some trace of that low, suffling world out of which our forebears had so recently emerged. The skull lay tilted in such a manner that it stared, sightless, up at me as though I, too, were already caught a few feet above him in the strata. . . . The creature had never lived to see a man, and I, what was it I was never going to see?"

Most people do not resent the idea that they are descendants of apes. They greatly resent the idea that they are the primitive predecessors of other creatures. But beyond resenting it, there is nothing to be done. Remember, when a woman grandly announced, "I accept the universe," Carlyle said, "God! She'd better." Copyright, 1979, The Washington Post Company.

President wanted: Must be good figurehead

By Dave Black
Student Writer

When a high-level management job in the SIU administration needs to be filled, various federal and state affirmative action employment guidelines require that applications be solicited from the general public, so, just like your neighborhood McDonalds, they put an ad in the paper.

Such an ad should concisely state the general qualities and any special abilities the applicant needs to handle the job.

In the search for a new president for the Carbondale campus, someone must surely be working overtime at Anthony Hall composing a job description that will net SIU the man it needs. An accurate "help wanted"

advertisement will probably read something like this:

Applications are now being accepted for the position of president of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. The school is plagued with a deteriorating public image due to, among other things: the party school label it acquired during the "halcyon days" of the late 60s, a campus rape problem; widespread drug and alcohol abuse and an average academic reputation.

Applicants should be willing to project a personal and professional image that would be reassuring to townspeople, alumni and parents who read Chicago magazine.

In addition to a knack for public relations, ap-

plicants should have the ability to cope with a monumental bureaucracy, and to tolerate an angry, underpaid faculty, a contentious civil service and a student body that's smarting from hefty tuition, and fee increases.

Applicants should also understand that they will be working within a very limited framework, as the Board of Trustees recently stripped the president's office of most of its influence in matters of significance. So, some experience as a figurehead will be helpful.

However, the president gets to live in a million dollar house, and there's plenty of bars in town where you can cry in your beer.

SIU is an equal opportunity employer.

'Avenue de l'Opera' to 'close'

By Diana Penner
Student Writer

You make a right, and then a left, and when you come to a sign that says "Avenue de l'Opera" and hear strains of well-trained voices from No. 246 you're at the right place."

Are these directions to a music school or a famous voice teacher in Paris? No, they are directions to Mary Elaine Wallace's office in Algeid Hall to SIU's own famous voice teacher.

The Avenue de l'Opera sign was undoubtedly taped to the wall in Wallace's corridor as a tribute to the First Lady of SIU's Opera Music Theatre.

Department and the work that she has done with the department in her years here.

After ten years of building up the department and training countless young voices, Mary Elaine Wallace is leaving SIU. She married Robert House, chairman of SIU's music department from 1967 to 1977, on March 12 of this year. She will be leaving SIU at the end of this semester to join her husband in Commerce, Tex., where he is now chairman of the Department of Music at East Texas State University.

Wallace's years of involvement in SIU's opera program are witnessed in her office. Opera memorabilia and materials are everywhere, from promotion posters on the wall to the stacks of music scores neatly arranged on shelves. The grand piano seems to be waiting for the next student, not used to the silence. Birds can be heard singing through an open window, an appropriate drop for an interview with a trainer of beautiful voices.

After taking care of preparations for an upcoming student-directed opera making arrangements to see students about projects they are working on for her and locating paperwork on prospective students who auditioned to enter the music department in 1978, Wallace is finally able to sit down for the interview. The huge calendar above her desk is evidence of her busy schedule: notes of meetings, rehearsals, appointments, and performances fill almost every box.

Since she came to SIU in 1969, Mary Elaine Wallace has always been busy. She joined Marjorie Lawrence, the well-known opera star and former instructor at SIU, in that year and with Lawrence reorganized the opera department and initiated the opera-music theater degree. The program is designed to emphasize both music and theater, and allows the student to specialize in a specific area such as directing, singing, coaching, conducting or teaching voice. Wallace said. Adding that the program is not very common at universities, Wallace explained that though the program is very demanding of students, it prepares them well for entrance into the professional world in their field.

Many of Wallace's students have gone on to successful careers in some aspect of the profession. Wallace said, from professional performance to teaching. One of her

(Continued on Page 7)



Mary Elaine Wallace

When Did You Take Your Last Free Trip to Washington, D.C.

Last year we sent more than 30 SIU students to the Nation's capital... for free. Then we brought them back for the same low price. These students were Air Force ROTC Cadets, and we considered the trip part of their training. What a great way to see the many historical sites in beautiful Washington, D.C.!! Cross-country trips are just one of the many benefits available to you as an Air Force ROTC cadet at SIU. You owe it to yourself to check us out...we'll tell you if you qualify. Phone 453-2481 for an interview.

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 R Late Show 11:30 p.m. \$2.50

SIU's 'first lady of opera' leaving

(Continued from Page 6)

former students is now an understudy with Beverly Sills, the world-famous Metropolitan Opera singer. Other students are becoming accomplished and well known in European opera houses. Last year, she was able to see three of her former students performing at the same opera in Dusseldorf, Germany.

Besides recruiting and giving voice lessons, Wallace is also director of the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater, the workshop part of the opera-music theater program. The program was named in honor of Lawrence a few years after it was initiated.

Wallace produced one major opera each year that she has here as part of the workshop program. In her 10 years here, these operas have included "The Marriage of Figaro," "The Magic Flute," "Don Giovanni" and "Die Fledermaus."

Wallace is also director of SIU's "Opera on Wheels" program, which takes performances of opera scenes throughout the state. This year has been her busiest yet. Including the "Opera on Wheels" performances, Wallace has produced 42 programs this year alone.

A soprano, Wallace performed in several operas and other musical productions while she was in school. After she completed her education, she initially went into the performance end of music and soon began to teach as well. Before long, she began to feel that teaching was the area she enjoyed most and began to concentrate on it.

"It's hard to keep up both ends of it, performing and teaching," Wallace said. She explained how difficult it becomes to keep one's own voice in top performance shape when spending the entire day directing, producing and teaching.

Wallace's energy and interests seem boundless. She has written a reference book for opera workshop directors with her son, Robert Wallace, many book reviews, articles of musical criticism and editorials. She has traveled extensively in Europe, the Orient, the South Pacific, Mexico and in the United States and she and her husband plan a belated honeymoon in China at Christmas.

Before coming to SIU, Wallace was the stage manager of the Chautauqua (N.Y.) Opera Company. While with the company, she had built the program to a very

successful and recognized professional production. Her student cast production of Britten's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" received very positive reviews and was compared to professional productions of the show.

The program had grown to be exciting contemporary opera. Wallace said "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was the culmination of the program.

That show is probably her favorite of all the shows she has ever produced. Wallace said her favorite production at SIU, although she enjoys most of them tremendously, is "Falstaff," performed in 1972.

Wallace spoke fondly of her work with the late Marjorie Lawrence, who died in January, 1979. Wallace recalled that both women had initially been hesitant about working together, because both were unsure of how they would work with another woman. But they both decided to

work together and the result was a wonderful working relationship and a strong friendship. Wallace said so we had to be honest and open. Wallace said. The result for SIU was the development of a strong opera music program.

Marjorie Lawrence also thought very highly of Wallace. Some time after her death, Lawrence's husband, Tom King, sent Wallace a passage of his wife's diary, in which she had praised Wallace and her work very highly. The emotion with which Wallace spoke of Lawrence was evidence of how much these words meant to her.


It was also evident how much Wallace's students mean to her. She spoke with great pride of the accomplishments of her former students in the professional world.

"She was a marvelous woman, a very honest woman. We realized that neither one of us was going to pull the wool over the other's eyes."

(Continued on Page 18)

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This picture contains some material that may be offensive to children under the age of 17. Parents are urged to learn more about this picture before taking their children to the picture.

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PG - PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

'Bell Jar' film strays from book

By Joan Vriering
Staff Writer

"The 'Bell Jar' was not what I expected. The movie is an adaptation of Sylvia Plath's novel, 'The Bell Jar', which was published in England in 1963, and then in the U.S. in 1971. It is the story of Esther Greenwood, a brilliant student and poet at an eastern college who descends into madness. The book is a blow-by-blow account of her depression, suicide attempt and hospitalization and regeneration of spirit.

The story parallels Sylvia Plath's suicide attempt in 1953 after she returned from New York City as a guest editor for Mademoiselle Magazine. Plath swallowed sleeping pills and was found a few days later in a crawlspace under her home in Wellesley, Mass. The story in 'The Bell Jar' is one of conflict between Esther's desire to be a poet, and her desire to please those around her, especially her mother.

The conflict was set at the beginning of the movie when it showed Esther receiving yet another prize for her poetry. The professor tells the class how brilliant and creative Esther is, meanwhile Esther is scribbling furiously in her notebook and then looks up and smiles when the teacher calls her name. The next scene jumps to her room and shows her talking with Joan Gilling, a friend of hers from home and a roommate at college. They are discussing the Yale prom in which Esther was invited by Buddy Willard, the embodiment of all the negative qualities of men in the 1940s.

Jazz drummer, trio to play

The first jazz drummer to be a guest in residence at the American Academy of Home will be playing at the Plank, three miles east of Carbondale, this weekend.

The Bobby Natanson Trio, comprised of drummer Bobby Natanson, pianist Joe Laberto and bassist Ley Valk, also plays Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Racquet Club on Old Illinois in East.

"On leave" from performing with various jazz groups, Natanson is visiting SUNY School of Music on an artist in residence basis.

"I came down here to visit a friend of mine, and I heard some of the people playing, so I worked out a way for me to stay at least for a while," Natanson said.

Natanson has played on "The Dean Martin Show" and has backed up Liza Minnelli and Lou Rawls. He was music director at the Playboy Club in Dallas, also.

Valk, who also teaches music at SUNY, said he is "excited to be a drummer like Natanson around."

"It just happened to wander into town," Valk said. "I just hope he doesn't wander out too soon."

Natanson said the group plays jazz and jazz-rock. "We try to play a good cross section of music, both for the jazz fans and for the more pop-oriented people," he said.

A Review

Buddy is a medical student, and wants Esther to be a housewife, instead of a poet. He tells her at one point that a man is an arrow, and a woman is the place where the arrow is shot from. Esther replies that she wants to be the arrow, and lead her own life, and Buddy can never be a part of that.

Esther slips more and more into madness after she arrives in New York City as an intern at Ladies' Day magazine. Esther and her boss, Jay Cee, have an amensary relationship, which is a direct contradiction to the novel. In the book, Esther likes and admires Jay Cee, and Jay Cee likes Esther.

While she is in New York, Esther meets Doreen, a woman who seems to be the opposite of Esther. Also an intern at Ladies' Day, Doreen is an extrovert, and doesn't take life with the terrifying seriousness that Esther does.

Toward the end of the movie, Doreen and Esther attend a dance where Esther meets Marco, a Peruvian woman hater. After dancing with Esther, Marco attempts to rape her. She breaks free, and he calls her a "shit." She runs back to her hotel room, and throws her clothes out the window, screaming.

When Esther arrives home, she gets more and more depressed. She refuses to eat or take care of herself. She wears the same dress for two weeks and does not wash her hair. In one scene, she pours milk over the table and tells her mother that she will not have any more shock treatments.

Esther finally collapses after visiting her father's grave. She runs back to the house and writes a message to her mother on a mirror with lipstick that she has gone "for a long walk." She then runs into the bathroom and cuts her wrist and takes a bottle of pills and a glass of water to the crawlspace in her home.

The next scene is two months later in a mental hospital where Esther is recovering. She then meets Joan, who also tried to kill herself. In one scene, Joan tries to seduce Esther, and when Esther rejects her, Joan hangs herself. After Esther finds her, she starts yelling, "I am, I am I am," thus reaffirming her ego.

The movie is a series of vignettes and does not have a sense of continuity. The scenes jump from Esther the schoolgirl to Esther the madwoman. Some lines of Sylvia Plath's poetry are included in the movie, for example, a few lines from the poem "Daddy" are used when Esther visits her father's grave.

The scenery was beautiful, and was a contrast to the themes of darkness and despair. However, I found the movie to be a parody of madness instead of a portrayal of madness itself. After studying and reading Plath's work since I was 13, I find it hard to believe that she would have spilled milk over her mother or screamed as much as Esther did in the movie. Her work is very controlled in its structure. The movie could have followed the book more closely than it did. However, Marilyn Hosselt was good as Esther, as was Mary Louis Weiler, who played Doreen, and Julie Harris.

MUSEUM GRANT

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The Memorial Art Gallery of the University of Rochester says it is the recipient of a \$20,000 grant from the Institute of Museum Services.

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Death psychology class offered

By R. L. Travis
Student Writer

Why is death so hard for most people to "accept"? Should dying persons be counseled? Is there life after death?

This summer, these questions and others will be investigated in a new, four week course titled "The Psychology of Death." The course will be taught by Joseph Durlak, professor of psychology, who said he decided to teach the class because:

There are no clear-cut solutions on handling the trauma of death because it is a difficult situation to handle, period.

Durlak said he wanted to set up a combination lecture and discussion for students who are interested in the topic to give students a chance to talk about their feelings and experiences concerning the topic of death.

Durlak, who has been teaching at SIU for three years, said, "death is a two fold problem. We must deal with

the death of a beloved one and our own.

The Vanderbilt University graduate said death is so inevitable that it is helpful to talk about it now.

Talking about death has been popularized in recent years by a psychiatrist, Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross. Ross has been lecturing on the importance of talking to the terminally ill.

Durlak said he doesn't know how this interest began in the subject of death, but explained that as a graduate student, he did some research in the field. He also participated in a death education workshop when he was a clinical psychologist in the Army.

"Most people react to death 'normally,'" according to Durlak. He said that most people, through their learning and conditioning never really learn their own feelings about death, but react the way they think they should react.

"We don't really know who reacts

best to death, who is the most comfortable with it, what kind of personality factors react the best or how religion helps the person get over or deal with the situation," Durlak explained.

The effect of death is different on people, according to the instructor. Many people are concerned with the pain, or worry about whether the suffering will last a long time. Dying people also worry about their loss of functions and about being dependent on someone, Durlak said.

People also worry about unfinished business with their loved ones, Durlak continued.

"Did I tell them how much I love them? How good a friend was I? Was I critical or harsh?" are often some of the thoughts that run through a dying person's mind, Durlak said.

Durlak said he feels that in a situation where there is a husband and wife and one is dying, we have to acknowledge what is happening.

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New Chinese magazines present dissenting views

By Phil Brown
Associated Press Writer

PEKING, AP—To present views different from those in the official press and to argue for free speech, young Chinese are spending long hours printing their own magazines. People are lining up to buy them.

By 3 p.m. Wednesday, when the magazine "Fertile Soil" was to go on sale, more than 20 people had lined up at "Democracy Wall" to buy it. Four or five young people showed up with several hundred copies 20 minutes later. Fifteen minutes after that, the line was equally long.

For one yuan, 62 cents the buyers received a 97-page magazine that included stories, poems, a discussion on human nature and human rights, and a 33-page supplement including a 38-page article on free speech.

A day earlier, a 23-page magazine called "Love," devoted to literature and promising discussion of reforms, went on sale for 0.25 yuan, 16 cents.

With May Day holiday crowds coming to the wall to study posters, there was also a man selling back copies of the "Seeking Truth News." Not as busy as those selling new editions of other magazines, he had time to explain that carving the printing plate for just one of the four pages took half a day.

The magazines are sold openly and give contact addresses for readers and would-be contributors.

Last month, several persons attempting to put up wall posters and sell publications critical of the government were arrested, but there was no sign of police activity Wednesday.

The "April 5 Review" posted a wall poster recently saying some

officials regarded as "heresy" views differing from the position of the official press, which itself has been more liberal since the purging of the "Gang of Four" radical leaders after Mao Tse-tung's death in 1976.

But, the Review said, the democratic movement is essential to China's modernization and to strengthening the leadership of the Communist Party.

The magazines are one expression of the democracy movement that sprang up late last year with the appearance of bold new political wall posters.

Authorities have since banned public criticism of the Communist leadership, but posters and magazines continue to appear, and apparently are accepted because they aim their attacks at the "Gang of Four" or suggest that their ideas are designed to help current leaders, who they say have popular support.

The "Fertile Soil" article on free speech said government leaders could use terror to suppress opposing views and consolidate their positions, but "this would not be the same as accomplishing the goal by expanding the people's trust in and loyalty to them."

It said leaders took this sort of action when they had no confidence in winning the people's hearts in rational discussion of opposing opinions.

The magazine said also, "When the expression of opposing opinions no longer is seen as unusual, the people's curiosity toward it will disappear. Thus, some say, suppressing differing opinions often turns out to be an advertisement for them, and there is some truth in this."

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Campus Briefs

La Leche League of Carbondale will begin a series of four monthly meetings at 7 p.m. May 10 at 502 Emerald Lane. "The Advantages of Breast Feeding to Mother and Baby" will be the topic of discussion.

"Women and Alcohol" will be the topic of discussion at the Medical Women's Support Group meeting at noon Monday in the Student Center Thebes Room. Nancy Logan will lead the discussion.

The SIU Vet's Club will have a picnic meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday at Evergreen Park. The club will elect officers for the coming year.

Ronald D. Ogden, a wildlife biologist for the U.S. Department of Interior, will give an illustrated talk on the U.S. Fish and Wildlife program in Illinois at the Southern Illinois Audubon Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Unitarian Meeting House. Members will meet at 8:45 a.m. Saturday at the SIU parking lot at the west end of the overpass on Highway 51 for a nature walk led by Robert Mohlenbrock, professor of botany. Participants are asked to bring a sack lunch.

Hill House, a rehabilitation center in Carbondale, has an odd job service that is available to the community. Call 549-8032 for details.

The American Institute of Architects Student Chapter is having a year-end party at noon Saturday at Lookout Point on Crab Orchard Lake. Donation will be 50 cents.

Phi Beta Sigma fraternity will sponsor its second annual "Junior Olympics" at 11 a.m. Saturday at Attucks Park. Children between the ages of seven and 17 may compete for medals and trophies. The Eurma Hayes Youth Department will have a picnic after the event.

Residents of Hill House will have a car wash from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the J.C. Penney Auto Center. Cost will be \$1.50 per car.

The Student Bible Fellowship invites all interested to an evening of Bible fellowship and study at 7 p.m. Friday at 801 W. Sycamore. For rides call 549-2786 or 549-7038.

The Saluki Swingers Square Dance Club will dance from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Roman Room. Charlie McKennie will call. Round dancing will be held at 6 p.m.

Nuclear energy will be the topic of discussion at the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Community House.

Jobs on Campus

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

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of May 3:
Typist—16 openings, morning work block, 10 openings, afternoon work block, 12 openings, to be arranged.

Five openings for clerical for morning work blocks. Three openings for clerical, time to be arranged. Three openings for an excellent typist. One in morning work block and two in afternoon work block.

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Rape cover-up investigated

URBANA, AP—Urbana High School officials may be charged with illegally covering up the rape of a student on campus, prosecutors say.

Jack DeLaMar, assistant state's attorney for Champaign County, said his office is looking into the possibility of filing criminal charges against those school officials because they did not notify police of the incident.

The Champaign County grand jury indicted Mark McMullen, 38, of Urbana on a charge of raping a 15-year-old girl on the campus Nov. 20.

He also is charged with taking indecent liberties with a child and aggravated battery in connection with an incident Feb. 8 at the school.

DeLaMar said principal John Robertson knew of the alleged rape but did not notify authorities.

Robertson refused to comment on the case.

Someone notified the state's attorney of the incident Feb. 23, and Urbana Police Cpl. Bobby Spangola investigated and determined that an offense had occurred.

"I can't say the school officials covered anything up, but there is no question in my mind that they knew an offense had taken place," he said.

Kermit Harden, school superintendent, denied that school administrators tried to cover anything up.

"If there had been a crime committed, we would have reported it," Harden said.

Harden and other school officials testified before the grand jury this week about the alleged rape.

F-Senate to consider presidential nominees

The Faculty Senate will hold its final meeting of the semester Tuesday at the Student Center Mississippi River Room.

The senate's regular meeting scheduled for 2:15 p.m. will be preceded by an executive session to consider the senate's nominations for acting president of SIUC.

The senate, along with other campus constituency groups, has been requested by the chancellor's office to submit a list of nominees by May 16 for the office which will be vacated by Warren Brundt on June 30.

In its regular meeting, senators will consider final reports from its standing committees.

Marvin Kleinau, senate president, said the Undergraduate Education Policy Committee will present reports on a proposed undergraduate honors program, changes, including substitutions in the current general studies requirements, recommendations on the proposed plus-minus grading system and an outline of a future senate investigation into the University's grade inflation problem.

Appointments will also be made to the senate honors and library committees following a discussion of the "rights, responsibilities and privileges of professors emeriti," Kleinau said.

Following its regular meeting, the senate will hold a special meeting for the election of new officers.

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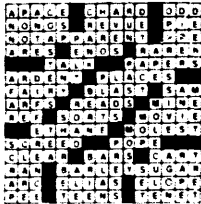
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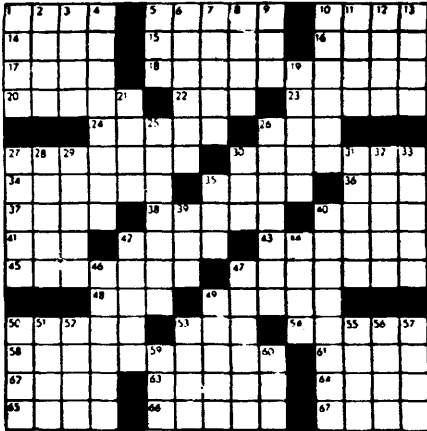
Friday's word puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Chums
 - 5 Chart answ.
 - 10 Crustacean
 - 14 Coll. (sub)
 - 15 Call forth
 - 16 Verse unit
 - 17 Stream
 - 18 Capital
 - 20 Grain stalks
 - 22 Car
 - 23 — and
 - 24 Calls
 - 26 Fate
 - 27 Taste taker
 - 30 Mr. Churchill
 - 34 Bay wind
 - 35 Shillings
 - 36 Mineral sulf.
 - 37 Jack-in-the-pulpit
 - 38 Old pronoun
 - 40 Theater gp.
 - 41 Zodiac sign
 - 42 Wreck
 - 43 Horseshoe
 - 45 Black-eyes
 - 47 Tea experts

Thursday's answers



- 1 Unfold
- 2 etc.
- 3 Star
- 4 Spice
- 5 Malay coin
- 6 Artist's stand
- 7 Tourist lodg.
- 8 2 words
- 9 Large book
- 10 False god
- 11 Near
- 12 Pectact
- 13 Birds
- 14 Arizona, city
- 15 Rodent
- 16 Barricade
- 17 Maus
- 18 Drill
- 19 Canadian politician
- 20 Glides high
- 21 Irish exclamation
- 22 Dixie city
- 23 Was first
- 24 Trace
- 25 Fur bearer
- 26 Approaches
- 27 Coal holder
- 28 Pronoun
- 29 Aardvark
- 30 Rodent
- 31 Fight off
- 32 Man in a
- 33 Some books
- 34 Get together 2 words
- 35 Heather
- 36 sm
- 37 Italian city
- 38 Sioux
- 39 — or not
- 40 Beverage
- 41 Give off
- 42 Tennis
- 43 terms
- 44 Rodent
- 45 Holy fig



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Law professor honored by graduating students

T. Richard Mager, adjunct professor of law, has been honored by students for his contributions to the SIU School of Law.

Mager was named this year's recipient of the Senior Class Award. It is given each year by graduating law students to the person they feel made the most outstanding contribution to the law school during their time as students. Mager was instrumental in starting a client counseling competition program at SIU and served as adviser to the client counseling team.

The award was presented to Mager last month at the law school's annual awards banquet.

Mager joined the law school faculty in 1973 after resigning as SIU's vice president for development and services, a post he had held for three years. Before that he had been University legal counsel.

He resigned from his full-time teaching post in 1977 but continues to teach part time while practicing law as a partner in a Carbondale firm.

Mager received his law degree in 1960 from the University of Missouri. Before coming to SIU, he



T. Richard Mager

was an attorney for the Curators of the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Past recipients of the Senior Class Award are Dean Hiram Lesar, former Associate Dean Thomas G. Ruddy and former law school librarian Roger Jacobs.

Emasculation bill loses in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Heeding warnings that it was "Dark Ages" legislation, the Oklahoma House has reversed itself and defeated a bill to allow the sexual emasculation of some sex offenders.

The bill, which called for convicted rapists and other sex offenders to be "asexualized" under certain conditions, appears dead for this session.

House members voted 48-51 in favor of the bill Monday, but it takes 51 votes to pass a bill in the 101-member House.

That represented a turnaround from last week, when the House approved by an overwhelming 50-35 majority the amendment calling for amputation of the male sex organ in some sex offense cases.


But some lawmakers said they had changed their minds over the weekend.

Rep. Frank Shurden, D-Henryetta, author of the bill, asked House members Monday to "send a message to the rapists across this nation that if they come to Oklahoma and rape our women and children, it's going to cost them."

The measure defined asexualization as surgical "incapacitation of the external male genitalia."

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X-rated theater forced to close

LOVES PARK (AP)—An X-rated theater that a city anti-obscenity ordinance, legal maneuvers and attacks by church and parents groups could not close, finally has had to close in the town.

The building was sold out from under the movie house by a crusading real estate man who tracked down the owner.

But Linda Miller, 35, the operator, said Wednesday that the people of Loves Park have not heard the last of her.

She said she has a book full of names of persons who belonged to her Park Adult Motion Picture Club—names of ministers, judges, attorneys, police officers, doctors—people who wanted me to get out," she said. "And they are not just names of local persons, but from around the county."

Asked if she were going to release some of the more prominent names, or if she planned to go to court to try to stay open, she said "no comment," but I have called a news conference.

Keith Iverson, a real estate man with strong religious convictions, says he spent 1 1/2 years trying to search out the owner of the quonset hut-type building that seats about 650 persons. He recently found that it

was in a Rockford trust and was being rented out to Miller and her truck-driver husband, Don, 40.

Francis Pauley of Pauley Real Estate, where Iverson works, said the building was bought through a secret trust and both the new and old owners' names were not revealed. The price reportedly was around \$100,000.

Iverson attributed the sale to "the Lord and the power of prayer."

"This is the start of Jesus and me and our venture to eliminate such places," said Iverson after completing the sale. "I have a personal spiritual conviction to get rid of that theater and other businesses associated with pornography."

The Millers were served eviction notice Tuesday by Joseph Sinkovic, mayor of this Rockford suburb of about 13,000 population, and Police Chief Darryl Lundberg. The Millers must be out by June 1 to make room for the new leasees, an industrial cleaning service.

Miller and her ex-husband, Maurice Goldy, formerly operated the theater as the "Reel Thing." She said it had been an X-rated theater for 15 years.

Many residents resented having such a theater in town but petitions and legal proceedings failed to close it. Two years ago they thought adoption of an anti-obscenity ordinance would do the trick.

But Mrs. Miller, who divorced Goldy and married Miller, got around the ordinance by turning the theater into the Park Adult Motion Picture Club.

"Membership in the club is \$1 a year," Miller said. "Admission to the theater after showing your membership card and identification is \$3. We show only X-rated movies being a private club, the city ordinance did not apply. Club membership is 25,000. We have members from all over the county and the world, for that matter."

SECOND CHANCE

PRESENTS

Friday Night

CANDY

Saturday Night

MIDWEST

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Activities

Sunday

- Lincoln Academy Brunch, 10 a.m. to noon, Student Center Old Main Room
- Mrs. W.A. Thalman Piano Recital, 1:30 to 3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A
- Robert MacDonalld Dinner, 4 to 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C
- Inter-Greek Council Banquet, 6:15 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D
- Wheelchair Athletics Banquet, 6 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C
- Saluki Swingers Dance, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room
- Reckert Ziebold Trust Award Exhibit, Faner North Gallery
- Bishop Dark Woolley Art Thesis Exhibit, Mitchell Gallery
- Camera Exhibit, Faner North Gallery
- Alpha Phi Alpha meeting, 2 to 5 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room
- Black Affairs Council meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room
- Wine Psi Phi meeting, 2 to 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C
- Sigma Gamma Rho meeting, 2 to 6 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia River Room
- Zeta Phi Beta meeting, 3 to 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D

Silk screen of trilobite on T-shirt offered free

The SIU Museum and Art Galleries will silk-screen free-of-charge a graphic of a trilobite and its definition onto a T-shirt from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Friday at the Museum, located in Faner Hall. The silk screening is offered in connection with the geology exhibit being held at the Museum. The Museum does not provide T-shirts.



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CARRY OUT
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Poster helps camera catch thieves

by David L. Langford
Associated Press Writer

A poster of Farah Fawcett-Majors naturally turned the heads of the thieves as they entered the non-descript warehouse in Kansas City and a hidden police camera got a clear shot.

That was during Operation Firestorm named for pirates who prey on pirates, which netted 152 arrests and stolen goods valued at \$1.5 million, ranging from a \$150 electric fan to two tractor-trailer rigs, 156 firearms and 139 automobiles.

Over the past five years, similar scenarios have been staged 71 times by undercover police who set up phony fencing operations in 41 cities and collected more than \$183 million in loot and arrested more than 6,500 criminals.

Many of the operations are still in progress, but the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration which puts up most of the "buy money" won't say where, for obvious reasons.

Music from the movie "The Sting" was playing in the background as agents from the North Carolina State Bureau of Investigation held a news conference in Charlotte to

announce they had sprung a trap and rounded up 409 suspects, plus a half million dollars worth of property.

And undercover operatives in Tampa, Fla., had a private laugh when they tracked a sign at their warehouse for hot goods, naming it G.U.L.F. Industries, for "Government Uncovers Local Fences."

Gimmickry, notwithstanding, police and federal agents posing as buyers of stolen property have an impressive track record. Since the idea was conceived on a grand scale in 1974 for an operation in Washington, more than 6,634 suspects have been indicted on 8,691 charges, and the LEAA says more than 90 percent have gone to jail.

That was with a total outlay of \$4 million in "buy money" put up by the LEAA, which also provides some equipment and training of local law officers.

Defenders of the "sting" operations—so named by police in

Washington, D.C., who sprung the first big trap in February 1976 and got \$2.5 million in contraband—point to the high conviction rate and say it has proven to be a successful crime deterrent.

The LEAA says a survey of eight cities with populations more than 100,000 showed the crime rate had dropped at a greater rate in cities where the scheme was tried.

By the first anniversary of Kansas City's Operation Firestorm in February, 65 of the 152 suspects had been sentenced to jail, mostly on charges of crimes against property. Another 37 were placed on probation. Five were found innocent and charges were dropped against 15 others for lack of sufficient evidence.

But critics claim that mostly petty crooks are being rounded up, and at least one judge wondered out loud whether providing such a market for stolen property actually encourages crime.

Composer's sonata premier planned

By Bill Murray
Student Writer

The premier performance of the "Little Sonata III" by Will Gray Botje, composer in residence at SIU, will be featured at a concert by the American Kantorei Chamber Ensemble Sunday.

The concert, which will also include works by Mozart, Beethoven and Busch, will be held at Touch of Nature at 2:30 p.m.

Also featured is the "Concerto III for Organ" by Mozart, in which Joan Bergt will play an unusual portable pipe organ designed by Robert Bergt, her husband and fellow ensemble member.

Bergt, associate professor in conducting, modeled the pipe organ after 17th-century scaling and sound of the pipes, he said. It was during this period that the design of the pipe organ became highly developed, Bergt added.

"The portable pipe organ is unique in that you can take it places. It will fit into a pick-up, van or VW bus. It is the only one of its kind in this area. I know of only one in Chicago," he said.

The concert will be held in a small 120-seat auditorium at Touch of Nature. Tickets will be available at the door for \$3.50. The rather small auditorium is necessary for the nature of chamber music, Bergt said.

"Chamber music is for small intimate situations so the audience is close," Bergt said. "That's the way it was born. Originally it was performed for royalty in small castles in the chapel or dining hall for an audience of maybe 15 or 20 people."

The musicians will include: Robert Bergt on violin; Joan Bergt on piano, organ and harpsichord; Jeral Becker, tenor; Wanda Becker, violin; George Hussey, oboe; Charles Fligel, bassoon; and Mary Bresler, string bass.

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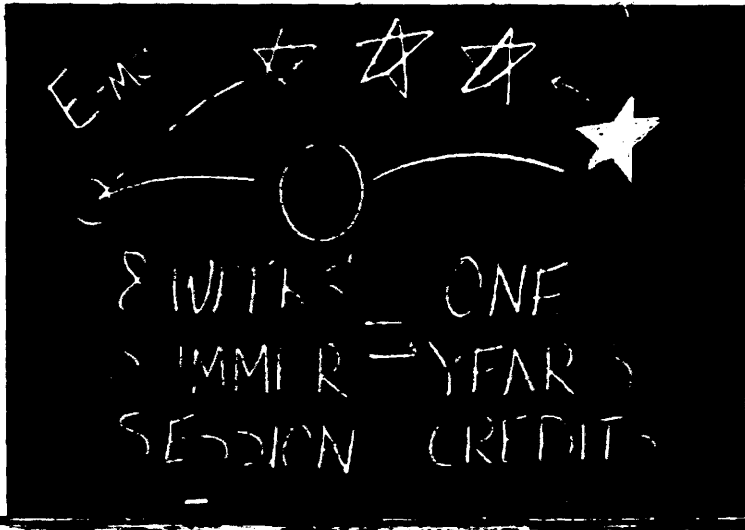
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Touch of Nature to host camp benefit

By University news Service

Want to help send a handicapped child or adult to camp this summer?

You can have the chance May 12 with the Touch of Nature Little Grass Lake will be host to the first Camp Little Giant Benefit.

The benefit will consist of a buffet dinner, a tour of Camp Little Giant and music provided by a School of Music chamber quintet under the direction of Robert Bergt. It is scheduled from 2 to 7 p.m.

Proceeds will go to the Camp Little Giant Campership Fund, which will be used to sponsor campers during Little Giant's 11 week summer program.

"Our aim is to open our program to more people by providing funding for campers who can't secure outside sponsorship," said George

Davis, program director at Camp Little Giant.

The summer program, one of the nation's oldest and best known recreational projects for mentally and physically handicapped persons, consists of outdoor camping, swimming, fishing, boating, arts and crafts activities and nature study.

Attending Camp Little Giant has been a yearly experience for many

handicapped people throughout Illinois. Davis said, "Many of our campers spend weeks seeking out sponsors who will help send them to camp for another summer."

Davis said persons who want to contribute to the Campership Fund or attend the benefit should write or call Touch of Nature Environmental Center, 511 Cass St., Ill., 62901-457-0348.

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Activities

Friday

Southern Illinois Editorial Association, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D and Auditorium

Community Development Graduate Student Association, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A
Alpha Kappa Alpha Dance, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Student Center Roman Room

Student Center Big Muddy Disco, 9 p.m. to midnight, Student Center Big Muddy Room

Student Center Coffeehouse, 10 p.m. to midnight, Student Center Old Main Room

Camera Exhibit, Faner North Gallery

Ceramics Exhibit by Dale Maddox, Faner North Gallery

Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award Exhibit, Faner North Gallery

Bishop-Dark-Woolley MFA Thesis Exhibit, Mitchell Gallery

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room

Black Voices for Christ meeting, 6:30 to 7:45 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room

Muslim Student Association meeting, noon to 1:15 p.m., Student Center Missouri River Room

On Going Orientation for Parents and New Students, 8 to 9 a.m., Student Center Missouri River Room

Arab Student Association meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A

Philosophy Club Association meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Morris Auditorium

Pentecostal Student meeting, 2 to 4 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B

Wildlife Society meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Lawson 101

Chancellor Search Assistance Council meeting, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Student Center Vermillion Room

Chi Alpha, 7:30 p.m., Wesley Community House

Saturday

AALW Brunch and meeting, 9:15 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A

Alpha Kappa Alpha Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Student Center Roman Room

Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award Exhibit, Faner North Gallery

Bishop-Dark-Woolley MFA Thesis Exhibit, Mitchell Gallery

Camera Exhibit, Faner North Gallery

Lincoln Academy honors presentation, 5 p.m., Shryock Auditorium

BEAT meeting, 2 to 5 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room

Strategic Games Society meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Activity Room C and D

SGAC Video "Shawn Phillips," 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, Admission 25 cents

Free School Lifestyling, 9 a.m. to noon, Student Center Illinois River Room

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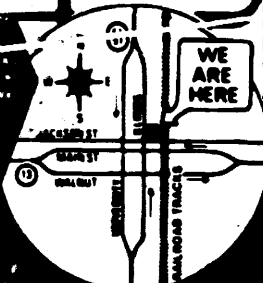
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Opera instructor moving to Texas

(Continued from Page 7)

and the promise that her present students show.

"You develop a very strong one-to-one relationship with each student," she said, explaining the unique rapport she has with each of her students. "Each day you stand with only the distance of a piano keyboard between you."

Wallace gestured with her hands and her face became animated as she explained the challenge she faces in trying to communicate to each student exactly what she wants for them to try with their voices. It becomes very frustrating, Wallace said, when she can't convey that idea to the student.

"It becomes an individual challenge as to how far I can take each student," she said. "It's a glorious moment when the thought gets through and it's 'right'—it's a real culmination."

Her students have nothing but praise for her.

Jeanne Wagner, junior in opera, said of Wallace's departure from SIT, "It's terrible for us, but wonderful for her."

Wagner has been studying voice with Wallace for two years, and said she could use several more years of instruction from Wallace.

Referring to Wallace affectionately as "Mew," a nickname given her by friends and derived from Wallace's initials, Wagner said that Wallace has helped her very much with her technique.

"She has a lot to give, and she gives readily," Wagner said. "She's wonderful."

Randal Black, graduate student in opera-music theater, has been studying voice with Wallace for one year and has worked with her in opera for four years. He gives her credit for introducing him to opera. Last year, he presented her with a plaque inscribed: "In appreciation for giving me my start in opera."

"When I came to college, I didn't even like opera. Through Mrs. Wallace I was exposed to various types of opera styles, it caught on, and now I love it," Black said.

Norma Sitton, also a graduate student in opera-music theater, has been studying with Wallace for two years. Sitton said that Wallace is

demanding of her students because she wants them to do well.

"She wants you to do your very best," Sitton said.

"She will help you go as far as you are willing to go yourself," Black added.

Wallace's successor hasn't been selected yet, but Wallace is confident that a qualified person will be hired. She said she is not worried that the program she started and worked with so much here will collapse, because there are several people who have worked with the opera-music program here for some time who will still be here. She noted Margaret Simmons, a music faculty member who has worked closely with Wallace for two years and is voice coach for many of Wallace's students.

Though Wallace is officially retiring from teaching, many people are speculating about whether she will be able to stay away from her great love.

"Well, people are betting that I won't stay out of teaching," she said with a smile. "But at the moment, I have no plans."



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Rate of food prices increases down

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

Family budgets were stretched because of another rise in grocery prices during April, but the rate of increase was smaller than it was the month before, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and non-food items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

Among the latest findings:

The marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in eight cities last month and decreased at the checklist store in five cities, for an overall increase of half a percent. That compared with an increase of 1.8 percent during March.

Food prices at the supermarket are increasing more than non-food prices. The non-foods represent 21 percent of the items surveyed by the AP, but accounted for only 12.5 percent of April's increases.

The AP found the marketbasket bill has increased in every city over the past 12 months. The average rise was 10.3 percent.

Breakfast was the best meal for bargain hunters. The price of a dozen eggs decreased at the checklist store in 10 cities last month. Orange juice prices went down at the checklist store in five cities, thanks in part to special sales.

Meat prices are still climbing. The price of a pound of chopped chuck went up at the checklist store in six cities, center cut pork chops and frankfurters went up in five cities each.

Howard W. Hjort, chief economist

for the Department of Agriculture, said recent statistics indicate "a significant slowdown in the rate of food price increases," and he said he expected "that pattern will continue for the rest of the year."

The USDA said prices paid to farmers during April declined, the first drop in five months. There were lower prices for hogs, oranges, eggs, lettuce and milk, but the amount of time it will take for the decreases to reach the retail level varies.

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents. The AP did not try to compare prices from city to city; comparisons were made only in terms of percentages of increase or decrease.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar. A 15th item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list at the end of November 1977 because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

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8 to receive Lincoln awards

By University News Service
A variety of state officials and dignitaries, including Gov. James R. Thompson will visit SIU Saturday when the Lincoln Academy of Illinois honors eight state residents at its 15th annual convocation. Thompson, president of the honorary institution, will present seven persons with the Order of Lincoln and will make one posthumous award in public ceremonies at 5 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium.
It will be the first time the Academy, established in 1963 to recognize Illinoisans for outstanding contributions to state and national life, has met in Southern Illinois.
"I'm very pleased," said President Warren W. Brandt. "This will give people from the northern part of the state the chance to see what a wonderful and impressive area this is."
And, he added, "I think the opportunity for members of this

campus to sit in on the convocation, hear the governor and see a number of outstanding people receive awards will be a very attractive one to both faculty and students."
Receiving the Order of Lincoln will be U.S. Rep. John B. Anderson of Rockford and 18-year veteran of Congress and chairman of the House Republican Conference, Joan Walsh Anglund, a native of Hinsdale who is an author and illustrator of children's books, William A. Hewitt, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Deere and Co. of Moline, and Robert S. Ingersoll of Wilmette, retired board chairman of Borg-Warner Corp. and former U.S. ambassador to Japan.
Also, Dr. Leon O. Jacobson, a University of Chicago Medical School professor and leading authority on the study of blood and blood-forming organs, Albert E. Jenner Jr. of Chicago, a nationally known lawyer who served as senior counsel to the presidential com-

mission on President Kennedy's assassination and chief special counsel to the Republican members of the House Judiciary Committee on the impeachment of President Nixon, and Clayton Kirkpatrick, editor and executive vice-president of the Chicago Tribune and president of the Chicago Tribune Press Service.
The late Marjorie Lawrence, a former Metropolitan Opera star and founder of the SIU opera workshop, now the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater, will be honored posthumously. She had been chosen for the honor by Academy trustees before her death Jan. 13.
The afternoon convocation is the highlight of the weekend for Lincoln Academy officers, regents, trustees, members and laureates. Other events include a Saturday morning tour of area scenic and historic points, a post-convocation reception and dinner dance, and a brunch Sunday.

Parade planned for kids, parents

By Paula Walker
Student Writer
Carbondale area children and their parents are invited to be in a parade planned just for them.
The parade and a fair, planned in conjunction with the Week of the Young Child, are scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.
The parade will start at the Jackson County YMCA on Sunset Drive and proceed east to Emerald Lane, then turn north, ending in the lot west of the Westown Shopping Center's parking lot, where the fair will be held.
"I think it's a good time for people to realize the importance of children," said Chris McCluskey, chairperson of the parade and vice president of the Illinois Association for the Education of Young Children. "The parade is pulling parents and children together. It's something they can share."
Floats and decorated tricycles are welcome, McCluskey said, and participants can come costumed. The association suggests book or cartoon characters, clowns or international costumes, but "it's really up to the children's imagination," McCluskey said. "Our main concern is for children, and this is for them."
The Week of the Young Child is sponsored by the Association for the Education of Young Children. The Southern Illinois branch of that association is sponsoring the parade and fair with the help of the Carbondale Kiwanis Club and McDonald's.
Immediately following the parade will be a performance by the Southern Illinois Youth Orchestra under the direction of Christine Greenon.
Then, at 3 p.m., the fair will begin. There will be a small petting zoo, booths on nutrition, parenting and fire safety, wandering musicians

and continuous puppet shows.
An obstacle course made up of ladders, boards, rope cement culverts and old milk crates will be set up for children also.
Such objects were chosen to encourage children to use their imaginations to have fun with things that they wouldn't normally play with, according to Michael Heninger, assistant professor of early childhood education, who is in charge of the play area.
McCluskey said any interested family, organization or person is urged to participate in the celebration. To help with the planning of the event, participants are asked to pick up entry forms at the Carbondale library or at McDonald's.

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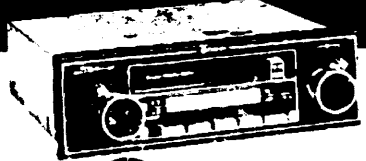
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YARDSALE-311 Birchlane Dr. Carbondale, IL. 11 rains indoors. Fri 457-4393 Sat. 12-6p. 89115L50

ANTIQUES

YARDSALE-311 Birchlane Dr. Carbondale, IL. 11 rains indoors. Fri 457-4393 Sat. 12-6p. 89115L50

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If you answered "yes" to any of the above questions, you may be interested in the Lifestyling Program Finals Week Survival Kit. The "Finals Week Survival Kit" will provide students with skills for coping with finals week including: time management, stress management skills, a rational outlook for facing finals and energizing techniques.

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Love,
Pam

SJS,
Happy 22nd B-Day
...Keep Smiling
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Congratulations
Buzz
on your acceptance
to Dental School.
I Love You,
Mary

To the Herd:
As a soon to be
ex-herd creature,
I want to thank
you for a year of
happy chaos. I'm
going to miss you
all very much!
Love,
Carol

State legislators present opposition to asbestos bill

By Janet Staibler
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Illinois representatives presented the only opposition as a House committee voted to create a loan program to assist schools in removing asbestos that might cause cancer or other illnesses in children. The vote Tuesday by the Education and Labor Committee was 31-2. Voting against the bill were John Erlenborn and Daniel Crane, both Republicans. The chief sponsor of the bill, Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., said he expects Congress will complete passage of the bill within six months and send it on to the president. Miller tried unsuccessfully to force the asbestos industry to pay up to \$30 million to aid in a program to detect asbestos hazards in schools throughout the nation.

Candidate admits dispute with aides

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Philip M. Crane, his conservative campaign for the presidential nomination almost \$900,000 in debt, acknowledged Thursday he is involved in a dispute with his chief fund-raiser. At the same time, his campaign manager resigned. Conservatives, asking not to be quoted by name, said they expected more shakeups in the campaign headquarters of the 47-year-old Illinois congressman. They said the organization appeared to be in turmoil. Crane said in an interview that he expects to patch things up Monday with his chief fundraiser, direct-mail wizard Richard A. Viguerie, who has raised millions of dollars for such conservatives as George C. Wallace of Alabama and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. Viguerie, however, said in an interview that he might remain with the Crane campaign for only "two more months or six more weeks." He said it was "premature to speculate" on reports that he might join another Republican contender, former Texas Gov. John Connally. "But it's widely known that I am an admirer of John Connally," Viguerie said. "We are fellow Houstonians. I have always been an admirer and supporter of John Connally."

But, Rep. Peter A. Peyser, D-N.Y., offered an amendment that deleted the financial responsibility of asbestos companies. He argued that Congress did not hold manufacturers of lead-based paint liable for scraping the interiors of buildings and houses. And Peyser said the bill, which gives long term loans for the clean up of schools, could not pass if it included the manufacturers' payment clause. The Peyser amendment won 18-11. However, the committee voted to direct the U.S. attorney general to conduct an investigation to determine whether the federal government should, or could, try to recover some of the money it spends on aiding the school's removal of asbestos. Inhaling asbestos dust increases a person's chance of developing lung cancer or other serious breathing ailments. Miller said one recent survey of 6,000 schools revealed that asbestos had been used in 1,000 of them. Asbestos materials were heavily used in school construction between 1946 and 1972 for fireproofing and insulation. Under the bill, the federal government would provide long term, no-interest loans to schools districts to find and remove asbestos hazards. The federal government would provide no more than \$100 million a year for all the loans.



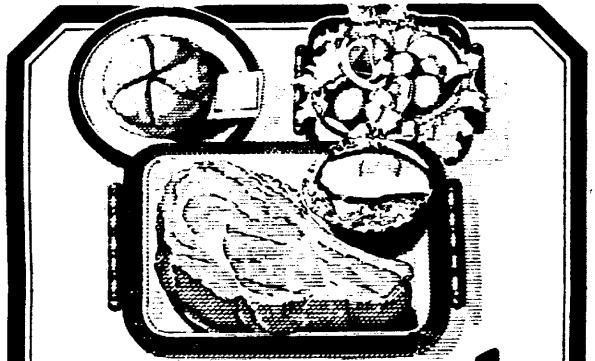
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**Golfer Emery 6th
after three rounds
of Valley tourney**

Larry Emery is tied for sixth place after three rounds of the Missouri Valley Conference golf tournament at the Wakonda Country Club in Des Moines, Iowa. Emery shot rounds of 74 and 80 Thursday after an opening round 77 to card a 15-over-par 231 through 54 holes of the 72-hole tournament. First round leader Matt Seitz of Wichita State is the 54-hole leader at eight-over-par 224. He has a three-shot lead over Rick Fernandez of

Indiana State. As a team, the Salukis are in fifth place with a score of 950, three strokes behind Indiana State. The Shockers, tournament favorites and the first-round leaders, have a team score of 921, good enough for a five-shot lead over Tulsa. Other individual scores for 'SIL' are: Butch Poshard 81-80-79 - 240; Jay Smith, 78-84-79 - 241; Doug Clemens, 77-85-81 - 243; Rich Jarrett, 81-80-83 - 244.



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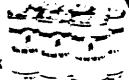
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'Rain or shine,' it'll be golf at Illinois

By David Gaffrick
Staff Writer

Women's golf coach Sandy Blaha had just finished talking with the tournament directors of the University of Illinois Invitational. "They say we're going to play rain or shine," Blaha said.

Playing, even in rain, is a happy occasion for a rusty team that has played only three rounds of golf this season. This weekend's Illinois Invitational will be the third consecutive tournament for the team, although it doesn't feel like it.

"Tuesday was the first day we hit balls on the driving range," Blaha said. "It was the first time the driving range was open. It should have been the first day of practice."

Instead, the team has just two rounds left before entering regional play. Sandy Lemon has a bit more time to qualify for the nationals.

"Sandy's average is down to 79.9, so things are looking better," Blaha said.

The coach has said Lemon needs to average between 78 and 79 to guarantee a spot in the nationals.

Blaha had hoped two others, Sue Fazio and Lori Sackman, would qualify, also.

"Each needed to shoot in the low 80s," Blaha said. "The weather hurt them. Still, it is the first time that we had more than one who had a chance of qualifying."

Blaha believes the team is beginning to generate momentum after finishing seventh in its opening match at the Marshall University and first at its home meet last weekend. Confidence is returning also as a result of the outdoor practices the team has been able to conduct.

The prime source of concern is the approach to the greens at the Orange Country Club, a par 76, 5,800-yard course that is the site of this weekend's tournament. The greens are small and are surrounded by sand. The only practice the team has had in clearing sand traps is in tournaments.

Blaha said each team member, Lemon, Sackman, Fazio, Penny Porter, Judy Dohrmann and Janet Ridenour, has played the course

before. The team, however, will not get a chance to practice before the start of the two-day, 36-hole tournament.

SIU will battle Stevens College of Missouri and Wisconsin for the top spot, according to Blaha. The coach said Stevens is the favorite.

The Salukis beat Indiana State and Illinois State at last week's meet. Both are entered.

Blaha, who describes the playing season as "a little anticlimatic," said she will accept the scores turned in by her team. "If they're not good, we'll go back to work during the fall," Blaha laughed.

At least she can take comfort in knowing that the Salukis will play, rain or shine.

LOVE NEST SOLD

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP)—The 90-acre Bestwood Lodge estate near Nottingham, where King Charles received his mistress, Nell Gwynn, is to be sold by the army to Gedling borough council for some \$14 million.

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Applications Due: Tuesday, May 8, 1979



Down under recruit signed for tennis

By Tim Broad
Staff Writer

Tennis Coach Judy Auld looks forward to next year, when two freshmen recruits join the Salukis. She hopes the newcomers, Corson of New Zealand, and Lisa Warren, of Illinois, will add increasing strength to an already strong foundation of five returning players. Senior Sue Cisklay will be the only loss from this year's squad.

Auld said that Steve Smith, a freshman from New Zealand and a

Saluki netters lead after opening day of Valley tourney

The Saluki tennis team leads the Missouri Valley Conference tournament in Des Moines, Iowa, by a single point over defending champion Wichita State through the semifinals and the first round of consolation play in singles.

SIU has earned 46 points, with the singles finals to be played Friday and doubles matches to be played Friday and Saturday.

Five Salukis have advanced to the finals in singles play. Jeff Lubrer, No. 1 player, will meet Wichita's Mark McMahon Friday after two set victories in each of the first two rounds.

Neville Kennerley, No. 2, advances against Wichita's Myron Pushnik after 6-2, 6-2 and 3-6, 7-6, 6-1 wins so far. Sam Dean, at No. 3, won a preliminary match and then won two three-set matches to advance to the finals.

Lito Ampon, No. 5, also won a pair of three-set matches, and Jose Lizardo, No. 6, breezed through two sets into the finals.

member of the men's squad recommended Corson to her. Corson expressed interest in SIU and signed to play for the Salukis next fall. Corson is currently ranked as New Zealand's No. 2 junior player, ages 19 and under, and the No. 8 senior player. In addition, she is the No. 1 junior and senior women's player in her home city of Auckland.

Last year, Corson moved to Melbourne, Australia, to gain more experience and work with better coaches. She played in several tournaments and reached the singles semi-finals in the junior masters.

Corson returned to Auckland in October, and, throughout the season, won in junior singles, doubles and mixed doubles. She also played in the New Zealand Junior Invitational, a tournament for selected players, and coached the quarter-finals in the country's junior nationals.

She was ranked No. 1 in this year's Wilson Cup competition against Australia. The New Zealand team finished second, the best it has ever done in the tournament. In 1978,

Corson played in the No. 2 spot and lost only to Elizabeth Little, ranked the No. 13 junior in the world.

Auld says Corson's has good skills, even though the high school senior only began playing tennis when she was 13 years old.

"She'll be better mentally and still be into the game a lot, much more than a person who has been playing since he was nine or ten," Auld said. "They get burned out by the time they reach college competition."

However, Auld said that Corson will have to go through a period of adjustment. The court surfaces in the United States are different from those in New Zealand. She will be leaving her family and accustomed school life, also.

Corson will complete her senior year in New Zealand, the equivalent of a college freshman in America. Auld said the recruit is a conscientious student who is interested in accounting.

"She'll be a good addition to the team," Auld said. "She has quality and a lot of experience that can really help us out. She's very intent on getting a good education while she's here."

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The number to call is (529-2531). All other inquiries and requests can be made in person or by calling the office's regularly listed number, 457-4158. Regular office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. After August 29, the regular number will be for all service requests.

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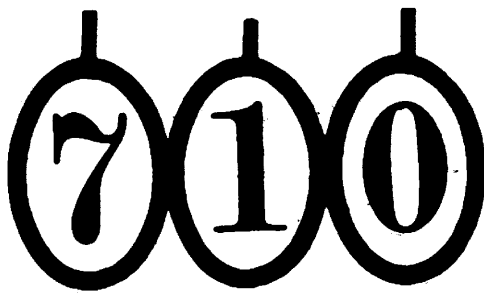
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Salukis 'get away' for five road games

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

After being home for the last two weeks, the Saluki baseball team will get away from it all this weekend when it hits the road to play its last regular season road games. Opponents will be the University of Illinois and East Tennessee State.

The "all" the Salukis will be trying to get away from is the inclement weather that has plagued this season's schedule. The Salukis should have played 52 games; to this point, but 15 have been rained out. SIU is 30-7.

On Friday, the Salukis will head north a couple hundred miles to play the Illini in a doubleheader. Bob Schroeck and Rob Clark are the probable starting pitchers. Illinois, which lost a doubleheader with the Salukis at Abe Martin Field March 28, probably has been wishing since that time that the rainy weather the Salukis have been experiencing would come up to Champaign.

The Illini have had only five games rained out this season. Of that number, three have been on the road, and two at home. On Wednesday, Illinois had its first rainouts of the season at Champaign. The Illini were scheduled to play St. Louis University in a doubleheader.

The rainouts could have provided relief for Illinois Coach Tom Dedin, who has had to watch his team struggle this season. The Illini, since playing the Salukis, have compiled a 10-24-1 record and are 1-11 in the Big 10. The latter record is good for last place in the conference that is known more for football and basketball.

The baseball team, it may be, is one reason why Cecil Coleman lost his job as athletics director last week.

While the Salukis have been plagued by rainouts, Illinois has been plagued by injuries. Three of the Illini's starters are hurt, including Jim Oros, their most valuable player of last year. That means Dedin has had to fill the vacancies with players who bear the



The moment of truth—safe or out—approaches as Eastern Illinois' Tim Pymarski and the ball converge at first base. (Chuck Curry, proprietor. Pymarski won the race in the

fourth inning of Wednesday's shortened encounter. SIU is at Illinois Friday for a doubleheader. (Staff photo by George Burns)

trademark of this year's Illini roster — inexperience. Seven freshmen now start.

In their previous meeting, the Salukis had a hot and cold time of it against the Illini. In the first game, Illinois pitcher Bruce Scheidegger held the Salukis to just three hits, but allowed two runs in the first inning. The Salukis picked up another run in the third to win 3-1. Meanwhile, SIU pitcher Paul Evans was coasting to his second victory of the year, giving up an unearned run.

In the second game, the Illinois defense fell apart and the Salukis breezed to an 8-0 victory. Clark started that game and recorded his first-ever victory in a Saluki uniform in going the

distance.

Against East Tennessee State, the Salukis will be meeting a team that has been struggling this season, also. On Saturday, the Salukis and ETS will play a doubleheader at Johnson City, Tenn. On Sunday, both schools will play a single game. It will be the first time SIU and ETS have met.

Baseball notes

Tournament pairings for the Missouri Valley Baseball Tournament were announced Wednesday by the Valley office. This year's tournament, to be played at Wichita State, will be May 18-

21. The tourney champion will gain an automatic bid to the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament that begins May 25. Currently, three Valley teams are in contention for at-large bids to the NCAAs even if they don't win the tournament title. The Salukis, one of those teams, will play an opening-round game against Creighton at 4 p.m. May 18 at Lawrence Stadium.

Other opening round games pit Bradley against Indiana State and Tulsa vs. New Mexico State. Wichita State has an opening-round bye.

The Salukis have played two Valley schools this season, twice defeating Indiana State and Bradley.

Softball games rescheduled

Rain forced cancellation of Thursday's first-round games in the state softball tournament. The games, depending on the weather, tentatively are scheduled for Friday at two intramurals fields south of the Arena.

SIU is scheduled to play Northwestern at 12:30 p.m.

The other games are: Western Illinois vs. Chicago Circle at 11 a.m.; Northern Illinois vs. Illinois State at 11 a.m.; and Eastern Illinois vs. SIU-Edwardsville at 12:30 p.m.

Games in the losers' bracket are scheduled to begin at 2:00 p.m.

The schedule will be adjusted according to the weather and the availability of other dry playing fields.

Vogel: Gym door left open for Moran

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

The door was left open Thursday morning for Cindy Moran, SIU's All-America gymnast, to compete next season with the women's team.

In a meeting that lasted for 1 1/2 hours Thursday, Moran, Coach Herb Vogel and Women's Athletics Director Charlotte West had an "airing out" of differences that existed between Moran and Vogel.

Moran, a two-time All-America, was dismissed from the women's gymnastics team two weeks ago. Vogel said she was dismissed because of disciplinary problems. It was the third time this season that Moran had been dismissed from the team.

In a statement released by the Women's Athletics Department, West said: "I had a very profitable meeting with Coach Herb Vogel and Cindy Moran Thursday morning concerning some

internal problems that affected the SIU women's gymnastics team this year. I am now convinced that the lines of communication are now open between Coach Vogel and Miss Moran and that their differences have been put behind them. I look forward to Cindy Moran and the rest of the gymnastics team on having a good season in 1979-80. No personal conflict should affect the team's performance in the year ahead."

Moran, an all-around gymnast from Boston, said she agreed with West and Vogel not to make any public statements because anything she said could be used against her in making the team next year. Moran has been critical of Vogel because of his coaching methods this year and because the team did not receive some things that were budgeted this season.

New uniforms, two balance beams and music tapes for dance routines were the things the team did not receive.

In commenting on Thursday's meeting in West's office, Vogel said the door has been left open for Moran to compete next year, but that she will be held accountable for what she says and does between now and next season.

"I have left the door open for Cindy to compete next year if she wants to," Vogel said. "However, I don't want the same circumstances that occurred this year to occur next year. I want to start at ground zero. I think Cindy's hard work and actions that motivated her to compete her best for the team cannot be overlooked."

"Everything in the past is now erased. However, if one instance of repetition occurs, it will result in Cindy's termination from the team for good. The decision as to whether Cindy Moran will be on the team next year will be decided between now and then."

State track meet—it's been the 'SIU Intercollegiates'

By David Gafrick
Staff Writer

There are many ways to describe the Illinois Intercollegiate track meet. Some observers call it a very close meet. Others call it one of the most competitive meets in the Midwest. Some cynics suggest that the name be changed to the Southern Illinois Intercollegiate.

Close, competitive or conquest, the Salukis seek to grab their ninth title in 11 tries this weekend at Eastern Illinois University's O'Brien Field. Illinois, the only other team to win the meet, will be the primary opponent, according to Salukis' Coach Lew Hartzog.

"Illinois' depth frightens me," Hartzog said.

That wouldn't appear to be the case after SIU whipped the Illini 101-62 at McAndrew Stadium last month. But that was a dual meet. Points were given for the top three places in each event.

At Charleston, the top six finishers earn points, ranging from 10 for first to

one for sixth. SIU and Illinois will be among the many schools battling for them.

"I have to consider Illinois State a real threat," Hartzog said. "Eastern Illinois is the perennial third-place team."

Neither team, however, matches the Salukis' talent; five defending champions are entered. Rick Rock, long jump, Stan Podolski, hammer and discus, John Marks, shot, Paul Craig, steeplechase, and Steve Lively, 400-meter dash, will defend their titles. The Salukis will try to defend their title in the mile relay, also.

Hartzog believes each of the defending champs will have to work hard to get their title back.

"We're going after every single point that we can," Hartzog said. "I don't want to take the chance with Illinois' depth."

Which means that Saluki trackmen will run unless their legs fall off and until their limbs do. David Lee, Rock, Mike Bisase, Mike Sawyer, Craig and

Clarence Robison all are entered in at least two events. Podolski and Marks will work a double shift in the field events.

Lee is the favorite in the 400 intermediate hurdles, but is among a pack of competitors in the 110 high hurdles. He will hold down spots in the sprint and mile relays. Rock will compete in the 100 and 200 dashes, long and triple jumps, and the sprint relay. Robison will join Rock in the sprints.

Lively will run the 400 and both the sprint and mile relays. Mike Ward will compete in the race, also. Kevin Moore will try to compete in the 800 on an ankle which has held him out of competition this season.

The overtime work should be more demanding for Bisase, Sawyer and Craig. Bisase, who has yet to win an outdoor intercollegiate title despite winning four straight indoors, will compete in the 800 and 1,500.

Sawyer and teammate Tom Fitz-

patrick will run the "distance double," the 5,000 and 10,000 runs, and Craig will run the 3,000 steeplechase and the 5,000. All are used to such distances, being members of Hartzog's cross-country team last fall.

The distance corps will get added help from cross-country runners Karsten Schulz and Bill Moran. Both will compete in the 1,500 and 5,000 runs.

The key to the meet could be the field events. It is here that the Salukis are strongest. Marks will throw the shot and the discus, Podolski will hurl the hammer and the discus, Kirk Ritzman will throw the shot, discus and hammer, Tracy Hosler will chuck the javelin and Gary Hunter and Mike DeMatta will compete in the pole vault.

"Three-quarters of our scholarships are in the field events, so we expect everything to go well," Hartzog said.

"Everything" meaning another Saluki win, of course.

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