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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Students not receiving proofs from N.Y. studio

By Cindy Clasen
Student Writer

About 150 seniors are without their senior pictures and the OBelisk II yearbook is facing a loss of nearly $10,000 owed it by Rappoport Studios, according to Joel Wakitsch, Vice President and yearbook editor.

"I don't know if they're bankrupt. The Students' Attorney's Office doesn't know for sure either, but we are on top of it," Wakitsch said of the New York-based studio. Rappoport was to pay OBelisk II for each senior whose picture was taken, in order to get students' orders for pictures. The studio owes OBelisk II about $10,000 for this service, Wakitsch said.

The yearbook, however, did receive its copies of senior pictures and distribution of this year's OBelisk II began Monday as scheduled.

Wakitsch said he became aware of the problem when seniors complained in his office of not receiving their proofs. Pamela Metz called the studio after her husband, Robert, did not receive a set of proofs in the prescribed six weeks. She said their check for $75 for the proofs had been cashed and returned, however.

The OBelisk office directed her to call the Rappoport studios collect.

"They'd print them up again and send them out. We didn't get anything so I called back in January and again in February, but I couldn't get hold of anybody. Then in April we found out their phones had been disconnected," Metz said.

The OBelisk office has since received about 60 calls from seniors who have not received proofs and cannot reach the company. Wakitsch said he was informed by Student Legal Service that there had been no response to phone calls to the home or business of the company's president, Richard Rappoport.

Wakitsch said any seniors who have not received their proofs should call the OBelisk II office and leave their names and phone numbers. This will help the Students' Attorney's Office find out how many and enable the office to contact the studio and in case a repayment agreement with Rappoport can be reached.

Wakitsch is not optimistic, however.

"Though there has been no notification of bankruptcy, other studios from New York and Chicago have been paid," he said.

Several money-making ventures are being planned by Wakitsch and the OBelisk II staff to make up the $10,000 loss they may now face.

"The University will absorb much of the loss and we will just gradually pay them back as profits come in over the years, but the bill will get paid," Wakitsch said.

He said the OBelisk has no responsibility for any agreement made between the studio and the students, but he is trying to help out as much as possible.

The yearbook had been working successfully with Rappoport for the past two years and had been considered a good investment in the company, Wakitsch said, adding that the studio has new ownership this year.

Last candidate on campus

SIU-C 'on the track' for '80s

By Paula Donner Walter
Staff Writer

In the next decade of predicted declining enrollments, SIU-C's 10,000 faculty and staff, feet, enroll where they can get the best education possible, and will recognize the quality of SIU-C," said Robert Ruford, a candidate for the campus presidency.

Ruford, vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, spoke to the campus Monday for public and private interviews with administrators, faculty and members of the Presidential Search Committee. Ruford was also scheduled to give a question-answer session in the Student Center Auditorium.

"The next decade of declining enrollments provides universities with an opportunity to reestablish quality in many programs. But I don't think SIU will suffer from these declines. I believe students will recognize the quality and will come here rather than go somewhere else," he said.

Ruford said SIU's growing national recognition has been brought about by the publication of scholarly studies in prestigious journals and that such activity must be maintained.

"I believe this institution is on the track to national recognition and if its faculty and students are not recognized unfortunately to a lot of people, it is only achieved by the publication of scholarly activities in prestigious journals. I believe a part of national recognition, that's what it's going to take because that's how SIU-C 'on the track' for '80s

Robert Ruford

peer evaluations are made," he said.

Ruford, 47, said teaching activities are not an less important because the primary reason this institution is here to provide a four-year baccalaureate degree in the students. But we have graduate programs and therefore are obligated to not simply pass on knowledge, but to create and still don't know," Ruford said there should not be set standards for promotion and that circumstances surrounding an individual faculty member's teaching loads and assignments should be documented. Ruford said teaching activities are not any less important because the primary reason this institution is here to provide a four-year baccalaureate degree in the students. But we have graduate programs and therefore are obligated to not simply pass on knowledge, but to create and still don't know." Ruford said there should not be set standards for promotion and that circumstances surrounding an individual faculty member's teaching loads and assignments should be documented.

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Students beware, say officials; spring brings out book thieves

By Mary Ann McNulty

Staff Writer

Spring, only brings warmer weather, Frisbee players and the end of the semester, but it brings book thieves to the campus.

President and University security officials are warning students to “ take care of their things,” since a number of book thefts have been reported recently.

Julie Cluff, director of library services, said that on Friday alone he received three different reports of book thefts. The thefts involved students possessing books from the biology department, and material belonged to the library.

Cluff said “I understand that this happens every year.” Cluff said “Students have to go to the stacks or somewhere else and leave their books unattended.”

Joyce Schemonia, a statistical clerk for University Security, said “SiU School of Medicine and Dentistry was the school that was affected. They had been reported in the spring. It happens during the semester to save time and effort. We do a check-up at the end of the semester.”

In 1969, 1973 and 1978, the school was affected by book thefts. In 1979, 1980, 1982 and 1983, the book thieves have been reported.

SiU School of Medicine and Dentistry directors suspect that book thieves have been using books as references for research papers.

Schemonia said “They would be available for reference.”

The Spring brings out book thieves.

Researchers report that it is not only a cornerstone of prestige for older, wealthier medical schools, but it is also responsible for generating also around one-third of the schools annual income. It is not unusual, as SiU Medical School Dean and Provost Richard Hoy points out, for a medical school to receive $1 million a year from research. Compare that to SIU’s $1 million a year and it becomes obvious that the school’s contribution in research has been found beyond research lab doors.

Moy acknowledges the value of a faculty actively focusing its energies on research, stating that it is “the driving force for national recognition for the school of medicine and dentistry.”

Dr. Moy, a former University of Chicago Medical School dean, also emphasizes that research must be a priority point.

It is such an important priority that he sat on the Board of Directors for several years. Professor Moy, who is now out of the ivory towers, has worked through schools to teach the importance of research.

But Moy, a former University of Chicago Medical School dean, also proved the value of research.

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Moy dismisses the claims of the “elitists” that fear that if other schools are doing research, students will ultimately sag into mediocrity.

“We’ve managed to avoid the war games,” Moy said “SIU School of Medicine has been able to avoid the war games because it rewards the type of behavior we want doctors to exhibit.”

The school has also loosened the rules for physicians, allowing them to establish one of only 15 community-based clinical programs in the nation.

Community-based clinical programs, which allow physicians to practice in existing community hospitals rather than at university-operated medical centers, thereby “putting patients in the hands of real world of hospitals,” Moy explains.

However, Moy added, the decision to use existing facilities was based on the need to have as much as to do with economy as to have an educational philosophy. The cost of building SIU’s program to the point that it could produce 100 new physicians annually was estimated in 1971 at $20 million. Compared to this, the $20 million it would have taken to build a conventional medical school with expensive teaching and research hospitals.

State appropriation studies are still under way, and research productivity is also expected to cover inflationary costs, Moy said.

The University of Chicago Medical School would flunk out if it were judged only on its contribution to its community.

USO election results show strong finishes by write-ins

By Charly Gould

Staff Writer

In last Wednesday’s student elections, many students were apparently looking for a “small” among the student presidential candidates. Snidely the Snake was the new presidential write-in vote winner. Pulling down 73 votes, Snidely was paired up with several presidential candidates including Kermit the Frog, Andy Panda, Pete Parrot, Don Hokey, Toby the Rat, and Ralph the Rat.

According to election commission Adam’s, Snidely had won he would have been demystified, not because he’s an animal, but because of a campaign violation. Snidely posters were found tacked on the Route 51 pedestrian overpass, in violation of a rule that stipulates no posters be displayed outside.

Besides that, Adams said tongue-in-check, “he’s not regarded at SIEU-C.”

The student presidential race was Paul Matalonia—who finished second in the Class of 1980 by a vote of 1,181 to 1,657.

John Snidely was the new student vice presidential candidate, Paul Eberlin, with 324 votes.

Other write-in candidates who were better than Snidely by sizable margins were Russell Packett and Grant Emmerich, with 330 and 320 votes respectively. They won two of the five seats representing East Campus.

Winning a Thompson Point seat was write-in candidate Todd Fox, and a second Thompson Point seat was write-in candidates.”

Other write-in senatorial candidates included Mickey Mouse, Gonzo, Slim Whitman, George Tenetor, the 200-year-old man, Richard Nixon, Eraserhead, and Gus Bode.

Page 2, Daily Egyptian, May 5, 1980
Insurance groups 'pass buck' in apartment fire responsibility

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

On Sept. 22, 1979, fire destroyed Paula Duren’s Southern Hills apartment and all her personal belongings. The fire began three hours after welders finished their work on the apartment’s air conditioning system, but its cause has not been determined.

Duren, a graduate student in psychology, has yet to receive the compensation she says she deserves from either the University or H and H Plumbing of Mount Vernon, the company employing the welders.

"I’ve been going in circles since the fire. Everyone denies fault while I do without everything," Duren said.

Duren, who lost $50,000 in jewelry, cash and other personal possessions, wasnt the only victim of the fire. Ten tenants lost $1 million in damage, and 15 families were killed. One was arrested and one was wounded.

"We have our own claim against the plumbing company for building damage," said Fire Department spokesman Don Nelson. "We will jeopardize our claim if we agree to help Paula."

Higgerson said the delay has been caused by the insurance companies for the University and the plumbing firm, both of which sent investigating teams to the accident scene.

Each company filed a report. Duren and her attorney, Jerry Reed of Murphyboro, have been attempting to get a copy of the report filed by the University’s insurance company, which is owned by Employers Insurance of Warrington.

"Tom Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said the report belongs to the insurance company and will be used as evidence in court should the University sue H and H Plumbing. He added that "simply because a company is under contract to the University doesn’t make the University liable."

Attorney Reed said that if Duren is to file suit to recover damages, she must have a copy of the insurance report. "The insurance company has offered to present the report if Paula will pay one-third of the costs of putting the report together," he said.

Duren said the cause of the fire is clear. No shield was erected to protect the wood behind the pipes being welded. The wood slowly got hotter and hotter until it burst into flames. Duren maintained.

It’s not true that Duren is onto something, said Tom Busch, assistant to the president for student affairs.

Duren maintained. He explained. He received prolonged, tumultuous applause when he declared "I would like to see, with the Equal Rights Amendment applicable throughout the nation: a time in the not-distant future when no president or no public speaker would have to ever mention the word 'woman.'"

Mentioning that he has appointed three women to Cabinet positions and 28 women to the federal bench, Carter added:"I would like to see, with the Equal Rights Amendment applicable throughout the nation: a time in the not-distant future when no president or no public speaker would have to ever mention the word 'woman.'"

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**Student's respond to coverage of black events**

By Lala Frager and Donald X. Williams

Again, it is time to address the Daily Egyptian concerning its superfluous "overcoverage" of particular campus and community events. From the startling, spectacular front-page reversal of the "cardboard boat race to the beautiful, illustrative cover photograph of the coming of spring, it is obvious that the DE is not really being on its job. Never let it be said the DE does not have the opportunity to cover significant campus occurrences. However, there is one particular area of events which seems to be, arbitrarily of course, mitigated—ever if you allow, over ważk. We realize the DE's naivety of "other" areas of campus news is conventional journalistic etiquette, so to criticize these campus reporters would be improper. Surely, in that "Miss Eosoon Pageantry," minority scholarship recipients and the Black Affairs Council executive officers elections have no status in the annals of the DE.

Perhaps this "effective" reporting can be attributed to the editors—professed "shortage of able-bodied"—reporters. This is why I have applied this news team for sacrificing full coverage of the King All Class Day and Delta Sigma Theta's Soror Workshop to uncover and feature "front-page" the indiscretions of University Housing's dealings with Campus Alpha Pi's residency contract. This disclosure typifies the epitome of adequate access to the press.

Fortunately, George Brass, pre-law sophomore, and his acclaimed Cordalone-to-Chicago run did not fall into this category of events worthy of consideration. Nor were such unbecoming events as the Kenneth Garrison Annual Fashion Show, BAC's prison program and Black History Month, Alpha Pi Alpha's recent student convention held at SIU Blacks In Business Minority Business Day and the Annual Paul Robeson Awards Picnic worth of DE concern. It is student journalism such as this which instills "positive impressions in readers minds, isn't it?"

Recently, a group of students approached the DE editorial staff with concerns concerning the paper's intentions. These disgruntled students were unhappy with the DE's fascinating in-depth news coverage. They were not happy with stories such as the cardboard boat race or pictures showing them in their new arrivals. They wanted, for some strange reason, to read about King All Class Day, the five minority psychology students who received $2,500 in fellowships, George Brass' run and all other "non-covered" events.

Isn't this a bit strange students protesting against the DE? It was never these students who paper to change its reporting policies. How absurd! But don't ruffle your tailfeathers, contented readers, you can rest assured these "radicals-leftist" won't receive any publication, nor will their demands be even heard.

Letters had been mailed to the newspaper by miscellaneous groups inquiring as to why certain events had not been covered. But these letters were not consistent. So the DE felt it was in no immediate predicament warranting measures of rectification. The editors of the DE have not forgotten their poignant concerns.

What will now be the DE's do? Well, as concerned students, authors of this prose and supportive of these disenfranchised moderns have suggested. It's time for the DE to illuminate, for questioning readers, its judicious procedures and for such superb journalistic exhibitions.

The sooner the better.

(Editor's Note: Frager is assistant editor of the Daily Egyptian. Diaz is chairman of Action Team, a campus political organization.)

**Letters**

**Balance the housing books**

I am a resident of Wright H11 in University Park on East Campus. It has come to my attention that the housing payments for the Triads are identical to those of New Tower and Bruh Towers. However, the accommodations are not comparable. In particular, is the absence of air conditioning for the Triads.

I know the air conditioning units have been installed in the rooms, but they are turned on only occasionally. This is not good enough. I don't know why you pay so much money for the Triads, but I do know that the residents paid at the beginning of the year in anticipation of air conditioning during the spring months. But now let's see if you and the housing office really do have a heart. I know of a balance of payments with the Triad residents. Can you prove to me that housing is not a commodity that is bought and sold? I feel better? I don't think you would. So how can you demand that Triad residents do just that. I feel that as a resident the Triad residents are getting ripped off by you and the housing office. I don't like seeing any more than you do, Sam. Why don't you do something about it. It makes me feel better. Come on Sam, show me that you and the housing office are not insensitive to your residents problems. Please... Let me prove to you that housing is where the heart is, and the conscience.

Sam. Trentmel, Senior, Marketing

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Sam Trentmel, director of the University Housing, explained that air conditioning in all University housing will be provided when warranted by weather conditions.

By Garry Trudeau

**Pull together as a nation**

Despite being very interested and concerned over the Iranian situation the past six months, I like many others, have refrained from speaking out publicly. But after the occurrence this past week. I can no longer keep my thoughts and ideas to myself.

I, like many, was shocked by the tragedy during the rescue attempts. I wish to send my deepest sympathy to the families of the AMIRAN and to all those who lost their lives while serving their country.

It was an even greater shock when I saw the published story of the remains of these men in Tehran. What is the difference of barbarians could do such a thing? And these people can conceivably call themselves men? This is not an act typical of modern men, but an act executed by primitive barbarians.

Even fellow Iranians were shocked by these clergymen's orders. Maybe, it's because many problems have arisen in the efforts to release the hostages. We expect to deal with intelligent, feeling individuals who allow themselves dealing with just the opposite.

I, like many, had hoped that the AMIRAN would be released in its entirety. I hope the hostages would have fallen short of military action, but the action that took place of some sort was needed. And, I hope the hostages themselves were not because of poor planning and the quality of men, but a combination of luck and untimely mishaps. We should not give up and stick over our losses, but gain strength from them and pull together as a proud nation.

We have to prove to these people and the rest of the world that no matter what, we will not be defeated by their wishes, but will remain strong and overcome victorious in the end.

It is a shame that it takes a tragic event like this to pull a country together and allow people to show how proud they are to be Americans. I have and never will have any doubts in my mind. I hope those who in the past take this time to take reach deep into their minds and thoughts and express their true feelings.

Something needs to be done to eliminate this oralie immediate. Although the United States is not totally innocent of wrongdoings in the past, this is so excuse to place the suffering on the innocent people held hostage. The hostages must be placed on the party responsible and I'm sure they will pay the consequences in the near future.

I am sick and tired of hearing those no-minded, babbling, idiots yell down with death to Americans. I for one would like to say down with the Avaftanians of Iran!—Shane Bird, Graduate Student, Biology

**Review offended everyone**

"The DE has been a continuing source of amazement to me but this last issue (April 25) contained an article which provoked me to put my amazement in writing."

I fail to see where a review surfaced anywhere in the 110 pages of material provided by Ken Mac Garrige and Tony Delage. What appears to be a childish tirade which maligns, stereotyped and offended nearly every person on SIU campus, especially those who have very little knowledge of their subject...

I am a journalism major and a fresh graduate. I spent nearly two years, I am embarrassed to say. And I thought the SIU students, authors of this paper, had no such superficial intentions. These people have made a complete hash of their own paper..."
Physician Prescribes Manipulation For Low Back Pain
By Dr. Roy S. White Doctor of Chiropractic

The above headline is from a column by Ben Zinner, medical science editor of the Long Beach Californian daily newspaper. Of course, the concept that those who suffer low back pain can be helped by manipulative therapy is nothing new to the Doctor of Chiropractic.

Consider these comments made by a world-renowned orthopedic specialist in California as reported in the Los Angeles Times: Their headline read: Spine manipulation for back pain urged. "Anaheim--it's a crying shame that more physicians are not interested in manipulation of the spinal column to solve back problems because that technique, properly done, could save an awful lot of surgery bills," a noted British orthopedic surgeon told a California Medical Association here Saturday.

Dr. James Henry Cyriax was invited to address the CMA's 100th annual scientific session because he has the reputation of being one of the world's leading authorities on backache. Dr. Cyriax told a press conference that doctors had pretty much ignored his 40 years of preaching about the value of manipulation. Yet, Dr. Cyriax said, his experience based on more than 40,000 backache cases has shown that 1% or fewer need surgery.

He said the only justification for surgery is incurable pain. Many are operated on because the surgeon thinks the pain is incurable, but the fact is that 9 out of 10 getting it don't need surgery, he said. He added that in the United States, where operations of most kinds are more common than in Britain, the incidence of back surgery is even higher. During the press conference Dr. Cyriax described manipulation as the use of the hands by a doctor. Manipulation is not new, but is just not being used by medical doctors, he said.

Manipulation is used, of course, by Doctors of Chiropractic in the everyday care and treatment they render to their patients.

Do you have a question? Write or call... Dr. Roy S. White C/O Chiropractic Clinic 103 S. Washington Carbondale, Illinois 62901 618-457-8177

Rainbow's End seeking funds from administration for move

By Carrie Sweeney Staff Writer

WANTED: one or two large rooms available for rent by June. 1980. Must be able to accommodate between 30 and 40 energetic children along with assorted games and toys and must have kitchen facilities. Please contact Rainbow's End Nursery School.

WANTED: approval of University administration to finance and support the renting of aforementioned facility. Please contact Rainbow's End.

Rainbow's End is moving out of Pulliam Hall on the SIUC campus, that is if it can find an appropriate building to move into and if the University will pick up the tab for rent, says Margaret Gossage, assistant director of the nursery school.

If the University chooses to not finance the facility, she added, then the school will have to close.

We have been given permission to stay in Pulliam until the end of the summer semester, but we definitely are moving, or closing," Gossage said.

Currently, most of Pulliam is used for classrooms, special education offices and the nursery school. However, by the end of summer the offices of Home Economics Education will move from the Home Economics Building into the nursery school's rooms Gossage said.

"There is one building that we could possibly move to. We can get a lot of money and rent for it. The University will decide by June whether it's going to pick up the rent.

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457-2355

Daily Egyptian, May 6, 1980, Page 5
**Expert on job finding to speak about tactics**

Tom Jackson, one of the nation's leading experts on job and finding employment, will speak on the topic, 'Guerrilla Tactics in the Job Market' on May 6 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

Jackson is the author of three books: "The Hidden Job Market," "Get Jobs to a Better Job," and "Guerrilla Tactics in the Job Market," and has over 15 years of experience in the career development field. He has been responsible for contracts with federal and state government agencies for job development and placement programs and has designed outplacement facilities for terminated employees.

**New synthetic fuel industry may cut foreign dependency**

CHICAGO (AP) - Increased use of coal and an entire new industry built around synthetic fuel plants could help lessen this nation's dependence on imported fuels and meet a short-term world oil supply, speakers told the American Management Association.

Randall Meyer, president of Exxon Co., U.S.A., told the congress opening session Monday that a sizable contribution from solar and other renewable sources of energy was still decade in the future, but virtually all growth in domestic energy supply will have to come from conventional nuclear power and direct burning of fossil fuels.

In an afternoon address, Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson called for major changes in federal laws and regulations which currently prevent maximum tapping of coal resources.

"We cannot survive so long as we keep our coal industry in parking gear and keep sitting on 90 percent of our fossil fuel resources while we keep our economy more than 80 percent dependent on foreign energy," Thompson said.

The governor also said recent Carter administration proposals that the federal government spend $10 billion to $15 billion over 15 years to pay a portion of converting utilities and industries to coal are "too little, too late."

Meyers said a synthetic fuel industry would lead to a "significant" drop in imported oil by the 1990s and "considering the availability of the technology, the size of the resource base, and the financial capabilities of the private sector," oil imports could be "eliminated completely early in the next century," Meyers said.

Meyer said such an industry—processing coal and oil shale in equal amounts—could produce some 15 million barrels per day.

**Trial procedure for mentally unfit unconstitutional**

ROCKFORD (AP) - Circuit Court judge on Monday ruled unconstitutional the state's procedure for handling cases of criminal defendants declared mentally unfit to stand trial.

Under the state's criminal code revision a judge decides whether a mentally unfit defendant goes to a mental institution or is set free, depending on the evidence presented at the so-called discharge hearing.

But Judge John Layng said it was wrong that the defendant has no right to a jury. He also questioned how a defendant unfit to stand trial can assist his defense lawyer adequately in the discharge hearing.

Layng's ruling came in the case of Ray Koons, 41, of Rockford, charged with aggravated arson and sent to a mental hospital after a discharge hearing.

State's Attorney Dan Doyle said he will appeal the ruling to the Illinois Supreme Court.

Lawyers said that although Layng's ruling is not binding in other counties, it nevertheless will affect many other discharge hearings around the state.

**Yearbooks are in!**

Obelisk II magazine format yearbooks are available for pick-up at the newspaper office.  Barrocks 0846.

Across from Comm. Bldg.

Bring picture ID and a friend.

75 books left.

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CHICAGO (AP) - Increased use of coal and an entire new industry built around synthetic fuel plants could help lessen this nation's dependence on imported fuels and meet a short-term world oil supply, speakers told the American Management Association.

Randall Meyer, president of Exxon Co., U.S.A., told the congress opening session Monday that a sizable contribution from solar and other renewable sources of energy was still decade in the future, but virtually all growth in domestic energy supply will have to come from conventional nuclear power and direct burning of fossil fuels.

In an afternoon address, Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson called for major changes in federal laws and regulations which currently prevent maximum tapping of coal resources.

"We cannot survive so long as we keep our coal industry in parking gear and keep sitting on 90 percent of our fossil fuel resources while we keep our economy more than 80 percent dependent on foreign energy," Thompson said.

The governor also said recent Carter administration proposals that the federal government spend $10 billion to $15 billion over 15 years to pay a portion of converting utilities and industries to coal are "too little, too late."

Meyers said a synthetic fuel industry would lead to a "significant" drop in imported oil by the 1990s and "considering the availability of the technology, the size of the resource base, and the financial capabilities of the private sector," oil imports could be "eliminated completely early in the next century," Meyers said.

Meyer said such an industry—processing coal and oil shale in equal amounts—could produce some 15 million barrels per day.
Ron' never flubbed a line, recalls Reagan's high school drama coach

DIXON (AP) - Ronald Reagan's old drama coach remembers "Ron" as never flubbing a line and thinks he has the makings of a president.

"Some may think that at age 69 Reagan is too old," says 84-year-old B.J. Frazer. "But I think he has a good chance of becoming president.

"He's welcome to the damn job," Frazer said. "If he gets in, half the people will think he is doing a bad job if he doesn't solve their problems right away."

"I've been a Democrat my whole life, but I cross party lines to vote for Reagan," said Frazer, who lives with his wife of 41 years on a quiet, residential street.

"Reagan was the kind of boy who gyrated to the leadership in the classroom and on the field," Frazer said. "He was a very curious kid. He wanted to know the answers to everything."

Frazer recalled that Reagan "reacted all the time to what was going on in class and this quality rubbed off on others."

Frazer mentioned that Reagan "was never in any trouble in school. Maybe, I made it easy for him," said Frazer, who lives with his wife of 27 years on a quiet, residential street.

"He made the football team at end. But he was nearsighted and when he first went out he was hit in the face by a pass. As I recall, he didn't make the basketball team."

"Reagan was the kind of boy who gyrated to the leadership in the classroom and on the field," Frazer said. "He was a very curious kid. He wanted to know the answers to everything. He had an intense inquisitiveness that not many teenagers have."

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Center for chemistry history established to preserve works

By Pete Knecht
Maxwell Wise

In an effort to satisfy the need to have the history of successes, failures and biographies of chemistry preserved, an SIUC chemistry professor has been a major proponent in establishing a center for the collection of contemporary chemical activity. John H. Wotiz, chairman of the Division of History for the American Chemical Society, said, "It is long overdue that we preserve the work of outstanding chemists and has helped install the new Center for the History of Chemistry.

Currently, Wotiz said records of chemists' activities are kept, and those that are maintained are usually done insufficiently. Wotiz said maintaining an accurate history of chemistry is important to current and future Black Affairs.

"Too many times we see the end result," he said, "but how did it get there?" The Center for the History of Chemistry, approved by the Division of History last September, will formally attempt to maintain the needed records of current work by individuals and companies in the chemical industry, including biographical data on modern-day chemists, Wotiz said. "We want to write a history as we go along," he said, "so that future generations will have a better understanding of what has been." The CHC, tentatively planned for location in Washington D.C., will be a full-time program employing historians and staff to collect and digest material from the chemical field. Wotiz said this includes documents, laboratory notes, sketches and taped interviews with chemists.

Having a chemical history is available to aid chemists seeking to apply existing research in new topics, Wotiz said, and problems in granting patents for discoveries might be eliminated.

In addition, establishing biographical information on notable chemists will help satisfy future curiosity as to "how things got where they are, how the chemists managed and what motivated them," Wotiz said.

With experts at CTC to analyze and compare data, the relationship between chemical industries and the public should turn more favorable, Wotiz said. This could be an immediate benefit of the CHC.

"The public is more likely to accept an unbiased appraisal of information from a person who can properly analyze it," Wotiz said. The central source would prevent companies from influencing the public's opinion on research.

Wotiz expects a director to be chosen for CHC in September. The director will determine when the center begins its work and how its staff is to be hired. Initially funding will come from dues of the 120,000 ACS members.

Activities

- Water Ski Club meeting, 7 p.m., Ballroom
- Muslim Student Organization meeting, 7 p.m., Morris Hall
- College Republicans meeting, 7 p.m., S.E. Richey
- Blacks Interested in Business meeting, 7 p.m., Macknaw Room
- Black Affairs Council meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room D
- Sigma Chi Alpha meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room D
- Sigma Xi, dinner, 6 p.m., Ballroom D
- Maranatha Ministries meeting, 5 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
- The Challenges, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Recreation Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Ohio Room
- Ecknakar, Campus Society, meeting, 7 p.m., Ohio Room
- Block and Bridge dinner, 5 p.m., Seiden Sr. Hall, Carbondale

John Guyon, presently the dean of the graduate school, will speak on "Interim Vice Presidency of Academic Affairs and Research" at noon Tuesday in the Student Center

The Parent Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Pulliam 117. The group was formed as a support group for parents of "special needs" children. Anyone wishing to attend but needs a babysitter can call Ginny Hayes, 492-2311. The group plans to meet every two weeks.

The University Studies Baccalaureate Program will hold an informational open house from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in Woody Hall 6-115. Interviews will be available to potential applicants on a drop-in basis. Qualified students will be able to enter immediately. Entry requirements are a 2.25 g.p.a. and at least 24 but no more than 60 semester hours passed. University Studies is a non-traditional or "alternative" program that can lead to bachelor of arts or science degrees.

Dula Abdou, a graduate student in business, has been nominated as one of the Outstanding Young Men in America in 1980. This honor recognizes young men throughout the world for professional achievement and community service. Abdou received his master's degree at the University of Illinois-Chicago and taught the SIU-C as a half-time visiting professor. He has also taught at Jackson State University before returning to SIU-C.

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Drama used to draw students back to foreign language study

By Beth Williams
Student Writer

Learning a foreign language does not necessarily have to consist only of monotonous recitation and dull grammar exercises. As several SIUC professors have discovered, drama can be used to draw students back into the foreign language classroom.

Enrollment in foreign language classes at SIUC has experienced a decline during the 1970s, stated a recent article in the Chronicle of Higher Education. As this decline was felt in foreign language departments across the country, instructors began employing a variety of teaching methods to arouse students' interest in foreign languages.

Tony O'Meara, an associate French professor, said enrollment in foreign languages began to increase a couple of years ago. He added that he doesn't "know if my teaching can be credited for the rise in enrollment, though." O'Meara teaches an unusual 400-level French class that provides students with an opportunity to apply their particular field of study to the French language.

Students taking the class may opt for the more traditional methods of studying French—reading, writing, or conversing in French or they may try a different approach, such as acting in a French play. Once the student decides what his particular project will be, the entire semester is spent working on that project. O'Meara said one student applied her advertising major to the French language by doing the advertising in French for the class' play production. The class recently presented two plays entirely in French.

O'Meara said he feels the course is "unanimously enjoyed by the students," but added that the large number of different projects took a lot out of him. O'Meara said he also encourages his lower-level students to become involved in this 400-level class by taking small parts in the plays. He said he hopes the walk-on parts "will whet their appetites for future classes."

Nancy Norris, a visiting assistant professor of Spanish, uses role playing to relieve the tedium of grammatical drilling. She said this role playing gives her students a "feel for the situation." Norris said she begins by describing a situation—like ordering dinner at a restaurant or going to a party—and the students assume Spanish-speaking roles in that situation. Norris said she favored the use of dramatics in the classroom because it enhances the curriculum. However, she said, "it must be used with discretion."

Taking foreign languages encouraged in high schools

By Carol Kowles
Student Writer

Eighty percent of the high school students polled during the Seventh Annual Foreign Language Day held recently said they would not be enrolled in a foreign language if it were not a prerequisite for college. Ninety-five percent of the students polled said that their high school counselors encouraged foreign language enrollment.

Karen Delaney, a sophomore at Herrin High School, said that counselors strongly recommended that she take a foreign language course, especially if she was college-bound.

"Many field trips, including a summer trip to Spain, are planned to keep students interested," she said. Jennifer Jones, a senior at Centralia High School, said encouragement is given by teachers as well. "Once you're enrolled, they try to get you to take more classes," she said. Family influence is another reason students enroll in a foreign language class, the poll showed.

"I took German because my mother was born in Germany," said Jeff Campbell, a Carlisle High School student. Donald Bankhead, a Murphyboro High School sophomore, said he is taking a foreign language because it's fun.

"I like the teacher," he explained, "and it's a good class." Foreign Language Day is a means of raising both interest and enrollment in the foreign language program, said Rick Williams, chairman of the 1980 Foreign Language Day Committee.

"Slide presentations, sing-alongs, craft shows and magic acts, as well as lectures are included to acquaint students with foreign cultures," he said.

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Music & Lyrics by Stephen Sandhalm
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3. LUV
by Murray Schisgal
July 17, 18, 19, 20

4. Oklahoma
music by Richard Rodgers
July 23, 26
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Aug. 1, 2, 3

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Directed by Thomas S. Eastham

Auburn Playhouse

Seating is limited so reservations are suggested. Reservations can be made by calling 549-2833.
Curriculum studies test ideas

By Mark Swanson, Student Writer

Curriculum research is one way that new ideas can be introduced, developed and tested in the university setting and the Office of Research Development and Administration helps to further the process at funds for the research, according to Sonja Eveslage, one of six program development specialists.

In any college or university, new ideas can be introduced at both the administrative and curricular level, she said, but the student's curricular changes are most noticeable.

"Changes in curriculum are typically initiated by the faculty," Eveslage said, "but in order for them to be put into effect, some testing must be done.

Testing takes money, Eveslage said. Grants for such research are available from among hundreds of federal and state agencies and private foundations.

Du Quoin to hold dirt car racing starting May 31

The 1980 U.S. Auto Club championship dirt car race season will open May 31 with a 10th annual running of the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds. The race marks the 50th anniversary of USAC dirt car racing at the fairgrounds.

The top name drivers in the USAC championship dirt car circuit are expected to compete in the event, including 1979 national dirt car champion Bobby Oliver, Bill Yvkovich, Pancho Carter, Gary Bethenausen and Bill Potterbaugh.

The race will be seen nationally on ABC's Wide World of Sports on a tape delay basis.

Tickets for the 2 p.m. race are $9 reserved grandstand and $7 unreserved. Ticket orders should be addressed to the Du Quoin State Fair Association at P.O. Box 191 in Du Quoin.

Morris Library to extend hours

Morris Library will extend its hours to Monday, Friday and Saturday.

The library will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and from 9 a.m. to midnight on Saturdays. The library will be open regular hours Monday through Thursday.

The library will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m. on May 16 and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 17, as well as 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m. on May 18, 21 and 25.

Tuesday's puzzle

Solving the puzzle: One way to find ideas is to be involved with people in your field of study outside the University, she said. In this way they are aware of what is going on in their discipline.

"Our office tries to keep the faculty in touch with the priorities of funding agencies," Eveslage said. "There are so many programs that previously refused funding could receive money with only minor packaging changes.

Not all ideas are that flexible, however, and many times Eveslage said she had advised an instructor to seek funding from an alternative source rather than change the "substance" of the idea to fit a particular agency.

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, May 6, 1980
Student death rate here lower than five-year national average

By Erick Howenstein Staff Writer

If your parents worry about your safety while you reside in Carbondale, try this one on them: The death rate of SIUC students is 50 percent below the national average.

A morbid form of consolation perhaps, but one that can be statistically supported.

Nationwide, there are 12 deaths per 10,000 each year in the 15- to 24-year-old age group. But, during the past five years at SIUC, the death rate in that age group has been half the national average, according to Joyce Schemonia, a University Security statistical clerk.

Of the 84 SIUC students who have died since 1967, 46 died as a result of accidents. There were five suicides and one murder.

Thirteen died of natural causes and the causes of six deaths remain unknown.

Schemonia said most of the fatal accidents were motor vehicle crashes. The second most common fatal accident has been drowning, followed by pedestrian train deaths.

The more unusual causes of death have included a fall from a cliff, a resulting electrocution accident and inhalation of fumes.

Of those reported to the Security Office, most of the deaths were a result of heart attacks.

Koehn said the virus is not communicable to humans. To his knowledge, Koehn said, there have been no cases diagnosed in Southern Illinois, although a few cases reported in northern Illinois.

Dogs infected with the virus vomit blood and have bloody diarrhea. Koehn said the symptoms appear within two hours and the dogs are very lethargic, and the infected animal may die within a day. Koehn said many people think their dogs just swallowed a foreign object when the dogs vomit blood, but he advised dog owners not to take this symptom lightly while suspicion of the virus exists.

Koehn has not been positively identified as a Palvo virus. Dr. Charles Bekin said he has sent blood samples to New York for tests.

The past 10 years, 13 SIU students have committed suicide. Schemonia said. Of the five cases for which the reason has been established, all have been related to severe depression, she said. In the other eight cases the reasons are unknown.

Four students died in leaps from the 11th, 12th or 13th floor of Neely Hall. The next most common method of suicide was self-inflicted gunshot wounds, followed by drug overdose, carbon monoxide poisoning and hanging.

"Suicide is a very individual type of thing that comes from a complete sense of hopelessness." Elwyn Zimmerman, a counseling psychologist at the Counseling Center, said.

But fleeting thoughts of suicide are not without a sense, possibly one-half of the population is suicidal," he said.

Though "depression" is a common problem for everyone," Zimmerman said.

In the past year I've had about a half-dozen clients who had suicide in their thinking," he said.

Siu has a number of programs and services that may account for the relatively low suicide rate among students here. Zimmerman said. In addition to the services offered by the Counseling Center, the Health Service, Student Wellness Center, Human Sexuality Service, the Clinical Center, the Recreation Center and the residence hall system are all staffed to meet the student counseling needs.

"A lot of things go on that are not pointed at suicide prevention, but rather are added to the climate of mental health," he said.

Zimmerman, a registered psychologist with a doctorate in psychology, has worked at the Counseling Center for eight years. He said there is a "healthy climate" on the SIU campus and that the staff has a good attitude toward students.

The presence of another person often substitutes the suicidal impulse, he said.

Suicide can be the result of a short-lived impulse, Zimmerman said. He advises people who might be affected by such impulses to avoid situations that may present such a "nuisance." This may mean a person "turning their back" on suicide and staying away from high places.

The center offers individual and group therapy, as well as various workshops in the Student Center and in residence halls.

Rare dog virus suspected in area

By Diana Penner Staff Writer

A rare strain of virus carried by dogs may have found its way to Carbondale, and dog owners are being cautioned to keep a careful eye on their pets.

One case of the virus, suspected to be a strain of the Palvo virus carried only by dogs, has been reported to a Murphysboro veterinarian.

Although the case reported has not been officially identified as the Palvo virus, Dr. Charles Bekin said he has sent blood samples to New York for tests.

Koehn said the virus is not communicable to humans. To his knowledge, Koehn said, there have been no cases diagnosed in Southern Illinois, although a few cases reported in northern Illinois.

Dogs infected with the virus vomit blood and have bloody diarrhea. Koehn said the symptoms appear within two hours and the dogs are very lethargic, and the infected animal may die within a day. Koehn said many people think their dogs just swallowed a foreign object when the dogs vomit blood, but he advised dog owners not to take this symptom lightly while suspicion of the virus exists.

"Dogs exhibiting possible symptoms should be taken to a veterinarian immediately," Koehn said. He said the dog suspected to have the virus will probably live because it received treatment in time. The virus is not transmitted through the air, via contact with another dog's urine by sniffing another dog's urine. The dogs possibly infected with the virus were in Texas recently, where cases of Palvo virus have been diagnosed, he said.

"The virus, if it is determined to be the Palvo virus, may have found its way here from the Palvo area," Koehn said.

"A healthy climate" on the SIU campus and that the staff has a good attitude toward students.

The presence of another person often substitutes the suicidal impulse, he said.

Situations that may present such a "nuisance." This may mean a person "turning their back" on suicide and staying away from high places.

The center offers individual and group therapy, as well as various workshops in the Student Center and in residence halls.
German professor to visit Austria to research obscure theater critic

By Merritt Mills

Student Writer

Special to the Daily

Student newspaper for information about a relatively obscure theater critic will be the assignment of Frederick Betz, associate professor in German, while he travels to Vienna, Austria for the spring quarters.

Betz will research the career of Max Lesser, who wrote about the transition from naturalism to expressionism in the German theater. Betz said that he lacked the credentials of other researchers.

University of Vienna Library will look for newspapers for reviews written by Lesser. To save time, he has been searching the periodical "Theater der Welt" by the Austrian National Library, he said.

Betz said he hopes to pinpoint exactly when Lesser's career began and when it ended. He has used 1907 as the probable beginning because that was when Henrik Ibsen's "Ghost" premiered in Berlin.

One reason Lesser has remained relatively obscure is that he lacked the credentials that most critics had, Betz said.

Clergyman sues church and priest over malpractice

By Candie LeGassley

Student Writer

Accepting racial differences as a source of strength is the most important element in creating the best environment for learning, says Jerry Apodaca, former priest of New Mexico and the first Spanish-American governor of the state.

Apodaca, guest speaker for the University's Edward-George sponsored George C. Counts lecture series, emphasized that the 1960s will be a time to develop an attitude of peaceful coexistence.

"I see this as the theme of the 1960s," he said. "We must not live together as a melting pot, but rather as a pot of stew—without the need for blending but always with the need for coexistence."

Educators and others in positions of influence must consider as part of their responsibilities the need to train clergymen in Christian practice with one parishioner.

Teachers must also retrain, for their students, the concept of an "open society" where a person can achieve what he wants if he is willing to work.

"Once we have accepted the differences, then we can all the opportunity to succeed. Give us all the opportunity to fail. Give us all the opportunity to participate and to be No. 1 and not just No. 2," he said.

While he was governor, Apodaca said he was often frustrated trying to transmit these feelings of ethnic pride to the people of New Mexico.

"I had an opportunity to talk with many people during my campaign for governor in 1974," he said. "Some would step me and say, 'A Hispanic will never be governor.' I heard this more often from non-Hispanics."

Apodaca said these reactions gave him the energy to continue until he had accomplished what he had set out to do.

"Somehow, for whatever reasons, there was this compelling attitude that someone with an ethnic background should not aspire to achieve those kinds of goals," he said. It became important for him to succeed, he said, so that he might open the door to other Hispanics who might choose to follow.

Apodaca said he faced a similar experience while campaigning for Jimmy Carter in 1976. The Spanish community of Southern California questioned his support of Carter's views in the state.

"They felt Jerry Brown was more sympathetic," he said.

One member of the Spanish community is Edward Apodaca of not being a "typical Mexican," to which Apodaca replied there was no question of his ancestry.

"What disqualifies me? I asked this person. 'It because I have worked hard and have gone to college? Is it because I have been successful as a businessman and as a governor?'"

"Should I assume, then, to be a 'typical Mexican' one must be a failure, unemployed and on welfare? Obviously, the answer is no," he said.

Clergyman sues church and priest over malpractice

By Jerry Apodaca

Student Writer

Naturalism was concerned mainly with being historically accurate and realistic, Betz said, whereas expressionism dealt more with the inner thoughts and motives of the characters.

"I am not saying that he was a great critic who has been ignored," Betz said.

In his search for information, Betz has talked with three daughters. He has talked mainly with the oldest, who was born in 1902.

She and a sister live in Rio de Janeiro and the other lives in Tel Aviv, he said. The daughters were able to supply information about Lesser's career, Betz said.

Most of the research in Austria will be done at the University of Vienna Library.

"There was a time when the church doors were left open and no one was being served," Betz said. "There was a time when Feltman taught that someone with an ethnic background should not aspire to achieve such kinds of goals," he said.
Anderson clears one hurdle, gets name on Michigan's ballot

WASHINGTON - AP - John B. Anderson cleared one of the big early hurdles of his 11-day-old independent campaign for president Monday by getting his name on Michigan's primary ballot with more than three times the required petition signatures.

The Illinois congressman's supporters submitted 62,252 signatures with the Michigan secretary of state in Lansing. Only 18,329 signatures were needed to get his name on the Aug. 9 primary election ballot.

His place on the primary ballot could be crucial if he hopes to win the nomination of a third political party. Michigan also has no provision for an independent candidacy.

"We are getting carloads of petitions," said Lorraine Beebe, Anderson's Michigan coordinator. "We expect large turnouts to file the deadline before the filing deadline."

Michigan election laws required that Anderson obtain at least 15,000 signatures in each of the 19 congressional districts, with at least 1,000 representing more than 35 percent of the total required.

Beebe said petitions have been arriving in Anderson's Lansing headquarters from all parts of the state.

"We have easily met the minimum and are shooting for more in case of challenges," Beebe said.

Anderson's campaign aides have said they expect representatives of the Republican and Democratic front-runners, Ronald Reagan and President Carter, to try to disqualify names on the congressman's nominating petitions.

Michigan also has no provision for an independent candidacy, so for solely legal reasons Anderson had to create a "paper" third political party known as "The Anderson Coalition."

The state also requires that any third party list its candidates when filing for the general election. Anderson has jokingly suggested that because the Republicans have the elephant as its official insignia, the donkey, he might choose the aardvark. In fact, the Michigan Anderson campaign will list printed words "the Anderson Coalition" in red, white and blue as its official insignia.

Anderson's campaign must gather 59,246 signatures in Massachusetts by Tuesday, and aides have said that deadline will be easily met.

The Illinois congressman has already been chosen as the November election in New Jersey, the first state to do so.

Since dropping out of competition for the Republican presidential nomination, Anderson has geared his campaign to deadlines set in various states for getting his name on the November ballot as an independent.

He will spend two days in North Carolina later this week, to build support for obtaining enough signatures to meet Monday deadline.

Beebe said those signing the petitions for Anderson are about equally divided by party affiliation and include many blue collar workers.

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Cooling units turned on at Triad dorms

By Leanne Waxman Staff writer

A year-long project to cool three University housing areas was completed in one of those areas Monday when the University turned on $1 million worth of cooling units at the Triads. The cooling units were installed at Southern Hills and Thompson Point. The units were ready until July 1 and Aug. 15 respectively, according to University Facilities Director Sam Rinella. Installation of air-conditioning units at the Triads — a cluster of three four-story dorms — went very smoothly, unlike installation of the units at Thompson Point, Rinella said. The Thompson Point project was hindered by a two-week strike in the company supplying the units. The delay cost $40,000 in man hours. The Thompson Point project was hindered by a two-week strike in the company supplying the units. The delay cost $40,000 in man hours.

By Diana Penner Staff writer

Motions to suppress identification of witnesses in the Dec. 1 robbery of Grand Central Stereo were denied Monday by Judge Richard Richman Monday. The motions were made on behalf of three of the four defendants involved in the robbery.

Grand Central Stereo in Carbondale was robbed of a truckload of stereo equipment by four men on the morning of Dec. 1. A few days later, the shop reopened. Four employees and nine customers were in the store at the time of the robbery. The value of the stolen equipment, which was not recovered, was estimated at between $30,000 and $60,000. An employee of the store was also robbed of $60.

Four days after the incident, a yellow rental truck matching the description of the one reportedly used in the heist was found empty in Chicago. State troopers took the four defendants into custody after the car they were traveling in was stopped for traffic violations on Interstate 57 south of the Illinois State line.

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Jackson Police Defender Don Waks, representing Sanford, also argued that the client should have been accompanied by a Jackson police officer at the time of the lineup. Waks had not been present. To represent Sanford at the time of the lineup on Dec. 1.

Three of the four defendants were present at the lineup. But no witnesses had said although it would have been better to show more photographs to the witnesses and to have attorneys present for all of the defendants at the lineup the rights of the defendants were not violated.

Andersen resigns his committee post

Andersen resigns his committee post

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Stevenson grows tired of 'politics as usual'

By Michael Monson
Student Writer

Michael Monson, author of this article, interviewed U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson in Washington, D.C. as a journalism-political science student, is on internship in Washington.

Sometime in 1978, Adlai Stevenson III grew tired of the "politics as usual" attitude that he felt was leading the nation to ruin. For instance, there was the speech he gave at the Ninth Annual Leaders Symposium on November 3, 1978. Stevenson told the audience that: "The presidency may again require a new party to sustain it. Stevenson's oblique call for the creation of a third party drew little attention, as did his public musings about a third party candidacy. Some Senate members in 1980 (which failed to materialize).

Something was obviously at work on Stevenson, and on March 30, 1979, it became clear—Stevenson would not be seeking reelection to the U.S. Senate in 1980.

At first glance, Stevenson seems an unlikely candidate for retirement. Stevenson's name, if not his persona, is as well known among the American people as any candidate in American history. And that it has failed to address the major issues of the day the way he wants them to be addressed. In person, however, Stevenson does not come across as a bitter man. His comments are just as likely to be met with a smile as with a sense of humor.

Q. Why are you leaving the Senate? Stevenson: Some call it the most exclusive club in the world and yet we are not required to wear a suit for入y reason, some of which are related to all of the frustrations involved in public service nowadays. But the main reason in my case was simply a desire to step back from politics after some 16 years in elective office and take a little time to decide what to do with the rest of my life. I don't feel that I have to be a senator and I'm not sure that I am well-served by professional politicians, nor that the Senate is the best place to be of service to my country.

Q. Why is it simply a matter of stepping back a little? I feel as if I've been swimming upstream for a long time. I'd like to go ashore, get may feet on the ground, get my breath again and just decide what to do with the rest of my life.

Q. It's been said that men in Congress, particularly in the Senate, have almost no time to themselves—no time to think, or to be alone. Would you agree with this statement?

A. That's true of Congress, but it's true of many political offices.

Q. It's dangerous because it's important to think, and think carefully, about the world and where the country is going, but that's the last thing we have time to do. This gets back to my decision (to retire) and it's part of the reason for it. I want to take some time not only to think about my own future but also about the country and the world. There are times I think I have to be wrong because certainly everyone else in government can't be wrong. As time goes by, however, I am on the whole, vindicated by history, and if so, there is something very wrong with our politics. So I'd like to think a little bit from the outside about how to influence government, and that may include such unthinkable possibilities as a third party.

Q. You mention a third party candidacy. Do you feel that this is the year for the rise of an effective third party, whether that be headed by John Anderson, yourself, or any other alternative to Carter and Reagan?

A. No, I think it's too late. All the cards are stacked against a third party. It couldn't even get on the ballot in many states. But if these two parties fail, as they may do, alas, then we ought to consider such a possibility. I want to remain a Democrat, and it may be that we'll be able to work within the Democratic Party. But if the Democratic Party continues to go the way the Republican Party is going to be time for a 'Democratic Party.'

The Presidential Search Committee urges all members of the University community who have met the presidential candidates to give their reactions and ideas either to their constituency heads or to their constituency representatives on the Committee by May 8, 1980.
Ex-Saluki harrier wins road race

Former Saluki Mike Sawyer placed first in the overall category in the 1980 Southern Illinois 10-Kilometer road race held last weekend. The 6.2-mile race attracted 320 entries. Sawyer, a four-year let-
terman on the SIU cross country team and a specialist in long-
distance events, finished the course in 32:29, 14 seconds ahead of Steve Houseworth. Mike Blaise, also a former cross country letterman for the Salukis, placed fourth, 31:55.

Mike Keane, Bob Raichliff and Mike Gonzalez, all present members of the SIU track and cross country teams, also ran in the race. Keane placed third (31:01), Raichliff seventh (32:24) and Gonzalez ninth (32:58).

Besides the overall category, the race also had eight men's and four women's categories. In the men's junior classification (ages 13-19), Ronnie Bobb finished first, 36:00. In the 20-24-
years-old open class, Chris Milligan was first, 35:03. In the 25-29 open class, Mike Deter-
ding took first, 35:59.

Rich Brenner, an instructor in the SIU Radio-Television Department, was first in the sub-
vetarian (30-34) classification. Brenner com-

Curtis Dodd won the veteran classification, ages 40-49, in 37:49. Truman Waldrup took first in the master's division, ages 50-59, 60. In the junior men's category, the seniors clas-
sed 60 years-old and over, Stan Voseck to
t first, 47:38.

In the women's junior class, Sonja Hesrodinger won in 40:50. Jan Johnson, the wife of men's Assistant Track Coach Jan Johnson, won the open category (ages 20-29) with a time of 36:37.

Cheryl Martin won the sub-
vetarian category for ages 30-39 in 43:32 and Marilyn Good won the veteran category, ages 40-
49.

The race was sponsored by the Jackson County Heart Association and Vic Roerig Chevrolet.

Hurdler Lee hopes to earn respect

(Continued from Page 20)

It is now a disappointment whenever Lee doesn't run the intermediates under 10.50. He was under the mark for three weeks until a "sluggie" race this week at the Illinois High School Track Meet still won.

Lee's next challenge is the Missouri Valley outdoor championship where he will try to repeat his performance at the indoors and win four events. Lee has not been long- or

triple-jumping in previous meets to prevent any chance of an injury. "He'll take only one jump in both the triple and long jumps," Hartzog said. "If he hits, he'll win them both. He's just that
good."

The MVC finals, the NCAAa and the Olympic trials await Lee in his quest for respect.

"The main thing is the NCAAa right now," Lee said. "The Olympic trials are big, too, but I have to take them as they come. If I get a chance to compete in any alternative game, " I.S. The Olympic situation is a mess, but there isn't a thing we can do about it."

It's a shame that Southern Illinois faces 60-64 in the final chance to see one of the nation's finest trackmen. Unfortunately, he's only a junior. He'll be back next year. A year older, a year better, and hopefully, more respected.

Crawford called Madlock out on a swinging third strike to retire the Pirates with the bases loaded in the fifth inning.

Madlock protested that he hadn't taken a full swing, and after getting his glove from another player, pushed it into Crawford's face. Madlock and Crawford were separated by Pirates manager Chuck Tanner.

Major League talks resume today

By the Associated Press

Talks resume Tuesday be-
 tween the Players' Relations Committee and the Players Association, 16 days before a strike would strike. Negotiations between the major league management and the team of players' association, negotiations, as long as

headed by Ray Grebey, and the union, represented by Marvin Miller, were held April 16 by mutual agreement of the two

sides. Since then, Grebey and Miller have met at pension meetings in Atlanta but there have been no formal talks regarding the expired collective

bargaining agreement.

The main issue is financial management's demand for free agent compensation, which would permit a team losing a top player to receive a replacement from the club signing him. The union has balked at that proposal so far and warned that unless an agreement on a new contract is reached by May 22, the players will strike.

"I'm still optimistic," said Grebey. "I see no reason for calling a strike. I see no reason for an artificial crisis. Baseball is being played and should continue to be played."

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¾ PRICE FOR MOTHERS

(1) Sweet & sour dishes
(2) Rice noodle dishes
(3) Soft noodle dishes
(Choice of Chicken, Pork, Shrimp, and Beef for the
(4) Beef & Broccoli
(5) Tofu & Vegetables

Bring this ad to the store for sale prices

(1) Tung-In Instant Noodle 25¢/Pkg. Limit 5
(2) Sliced Waterchestnut 55¢/can Limit 2
(3) Superior Soy Sauce $1.59/1 oz Bottle
(4) King Crab Leg $4.89/lb.
(5) Medium Shrimp in Shell $9.59/2 lb.

Copy of menu and special offers in store.

Dine in or carry out

Carrv Out Availnble

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Oriental Foods

Restaurant Hours
Mon. - Sat.
11am-9pm 9om-9pm
Sunda
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Carry Out Available

Grocery Hours
Mon. - Sat.
9am-9pm
Sunday
11am-7pm

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

May 5 - May 11

¾ PRICE FOR MOTHERS

(1) Sweet & sour dishes
(2) Rice noodle dishes
(3) Soft noodle dishes
(Choice of Chicken, Pork, Shrimp, and Beef for the
(4) Beef & Broccoli
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Daily Egyptian, May 6, 1980, Page 19
Saluki blank Murray State, 9-0

By Ed Dongherty
Staff Writer

Junior Bob Schroeck pitched eight innings of almost perfect baseball, helped by nine walks, and recording his seventh victory of the season Monday with a win over the Murray State Racers. The victory was the 76th in a row for the Salukis, bringing SIU's record to 25-5 on the season. Murray State dropped to 1-26.

Schroeck had a no-hitter for six innings, when he walked two and gave up only two bloop doubles, one in the fourth and one in the fifth. Home plate umpire Barry Youngblood came on in the ninth to save the two-hitter, walking one and striking out one. The Salukis scoring barrage began in the second inning when SIU scored four runs paced by Bobby Doerrer's two-run double. The Salukis scored again in the 6th on a two-run double by Jim Adickes. The final Saluki runs came in the ninth inning when Gerry Reigle led off with a single, was thrown out at second as Schroeck's double was followed by two more runs. Two more Saluki runs scored on two consecutive ground outs and the third run of the inning came in on an error.

The fielding highlight of the game came in the fourth inning while Schroeck still had the no-hitter in tact. Kevin House ran from his position in deep right-center field and made a diving shoestring catch in short left-center field.

The Salukis will travel to the University of Illinois for a three-game series this weekend. The two teams met earlier this season, with the Salukis winning both games. Led by David Lipscomb and Bob Smith, the Salukis are coming off victories in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

SIU's next homestand is this weekend when the Salukis take on Northern Kentucky in a four-game series.

Lakers neutralize Doctor; capture first game, 109-102

By the Associated Press

The Doctor's housecall at the Forum was delayed until the fourth quarter. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar spent most of the day on the court of the Los Angeles 76ers.

By the Associated Press

Barber's four goals in the second period of the Sharks' 4-2 victory over the Flyers a day earlier in a non-entity for the 76ers to within four, 76ers were able to hold onto the lead before the North Stars stormed back. "We were down, but we held our composure. We've been here before. We gave them life and then had to take it away."

The North Stars seemed all too happy when Barber scored Monday, a 4-2 lead before Barber scored at the 13:24 mark of the second period. But then Minnesota erupted for three goals—two-shorthanded goals—on Barber as he played— in a span of three minutes to delight of the crowd in the Forum.

Minnesota's seven goals for the night pushed Barber's total to 40 this season.

The North Stars had turned the tables on the Sharks since Barber had moved from Minnesota to Los Angeles. "When you change teams, you change habits," Barber said.

Barber is one of seven with a series of 1-102 victory.

The teams were deadlocked at 5-5 after an even-paced first half. A first half on both teams' shoulders, 2-2, as Barber struggled in the first quarter and Philadelphia couldn't throw a pea in the ocean.

That's how it went for the 76ers in Game 1 of the National Basketball Association's Western Conference playoff series.

The Los Angeles Lakers got their fourth and fifth straight win over Kansas City Royals' starting pitchers, Mike Schroeck and Chris North. Barber was a 2-1 edge in the best-of-five series.

But it was the inevitable winner, Barber, who the North Stars insisted that they prevented them from beating at the Forum and the Stanley Cup champions.

"We really thought we were going to win this game," said Barber. "I can't believe we won."

The two teams met earlier this season, with Barber's four goals in the second period of the Sharks' 4-2 victory over the Flyers. Barber had scored two goals and six blocked shots.

Barber, who had been held to a goal last season, had three goals and two blocked shots in his first three quarters. The Doctor's rooter was the inevitable Barber.

Theｫs made 45.4 percent of their field goal attempts in the first half. Barber was 4 of 23 in the third and the only two bloop doubles, one in the fourth and one in the fifth. Home plate umpire Barry Youngblood came on in the ninth to save the two-hitter, walking one and striking out one. The Salukis scoring barrage began in the second inning when SIU scored four runs paced by Bobby Doerrer's two-run double. The Salukis scored again in the 6th on a two-run double by Jim Adickes. The final Saluki runs came in the ninth inning when Gerry Reigle led off with a single, was thrown out at second as Schroeck's double was followed by two more runs. Two more Saluki runs scored on two consecutive ground outs and the third run of the inning came in on an error.

The fielding highlight of the game came in the fourth inning while Schroeck still had the no-hitter in tact. Kevin House ran from his position in deep right-center field and made a diving shoestring catch in short left-center field. The Salukis scoring barrage began in the second inning when SIU scored four runs paced by Bobby Doerrer's two-run double. The Salukis scored again in the 6th on a two-run double by Jim Adickes. The final Saluki runs came in the ninth inning when Gerry Reigle led off with a single, was thrown out at second as Schroeck's double was followed by two more runs. Two more Saluki runs scored on two consecutive ground outs and the third run of the inning came in on an error.

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