

4-7-1978

The Daily Egyptian, April 07, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 59, Issue 129

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, April 07, 1978." (Apr 1978).

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Pure and simple

Pure Prairie League's lead singer and lead guitarist set the sell-out Arena crowd a rockin' in their Thur-

sdays night performance. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

Daily Egyptian

Friday, April 7, 1978—Vol. 59, No. 129

Southern Illinois University

Lambert resigns to take job at Auburn

By Bud Vanderzick
Sports Editor

Paul Lambert has resigned as head basketball coach to take the same position at Auburn, the Daily Egyptian has learned.

Lambert reportedly will receive a salary of \$35,000, which represents a salary increase of \$8,000, and a weekly television show during the basketball season.

Both schools will hold news conferences Friday morning and the one at SIU will involve Lambert, said Tom Simons, Southern Illinois' sports information director.

Athletics Director Gale Sayers said Wednesday that if Lambert resigned it would take at least six weeks to find a successor.

Robert E. Lowder, of Montgomery, Ala., a member of the seven-man selection committee at the Southeastern Conference school, said Lambert was chosen over several candidates for the job.

Lambert, who was on the Auburn campus Wednesday for an interview, was unavailable for comment.

Lowder said the committee was impressed by Lambert's past record, which includes a 126-84 mark

in eight years at SIU.

"We took him because he is a winner," Lowder said. "He has always been a winner and he can give us a winner at Auburn. I feel real good about the whole situation."

Lambert is expected back in Carbondale Friday.

The 43-year-old native of Kansas City was also mentioned as being one of the top candidates for the head coaching position at Missouri Valley rival Wichita State. Ted Bredehoff, Wichita State athletics director, said Wednesday Lambert was "one of the final three candidates" for the job.

J-Board to decide fate of presidential hopeful

By Michele Ransford
Staff Writer

The student election campaign is only three days old, but a dispute between a presidential candidate and Election Commissioner Brian Adams is headed for a decision by the Judicial Board Friday.

Adams has ruled that the names of presidential candidate Pete Alexander and his running mate, Kathy Mack Cannan, both juniors in political science, not be placed on the ballot.

Adams said Alexander had only 198 of the 200 petition signatures needed to be placed on the ballot.

However, Alexander said the problem is with the interpretation of the election bylaws not the number of signatures on his petition.

For the first time, candidates for president and vice president must run as part of a ticket under a ruling by the election commissioner.

Alexander said the bylaws are not clear as to whether the ticket needs 200 signatures or each candidate needs 200 signatures.

The section of the bylaws under question states, "Candidates for any other Student Government office must submit petitions with a minimum of 200 individual signatures and addresses of student."

Adams said he told several candidates that if petitions contained the names of both candidates at the top, any signature on the petition would be counted for both of them.

Although petitions for the Alexander-Cannan ticket had 426 signatures on them, petitions with Alexander's name on them had only 198. The remainder of signatures were on petitions with only Cannan's name.

Alexander and Cannan are appealing the decision to the Judicial Board for Governance, which has final jurisdiction in election cases.

The J-Board is holding a hearing on the issue at 2:30 p.m. Friday. The site of the hearing has not yet been determined.

Bo Belter, J-Board chairperson, said he expects a decision after the hearing Friday. He said this is the first case to be brought before J-Board this year.

Adams said he may have to go through the ballot literacy process again if the J-Board rules in Alexander's favor. Adams said he expects complaints from other candidates if that happens.

Families snub housing loans

By Steve Lambert
Staff Writer

Carbondale city officials again are trying to generate public interest in a federal housing rehabilitation loan program—a program they say has received limited local support.

The project, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), is designed to provide loans of up to \$14,500 to lower income families living in substandard housing.

However, since Carbondale became involved in the program in 1974, only about 20 local families have taken out loans.

One possible reason for the low participation in the program is that it takes from 60 to 90 days to complete the paperwork and process the loan application.

"People don't want to bother with it," says Bob Hinson, a rehabilitation officer for the city.

Specifically, to be eligible for a loan, residents must live between Main Street to the north and Mill Street to the south, and between Oakland Street to the west and Wall Street to the east.

The loans are to be used to upgrade the conditions of substandard housing. At least 60 percent of each loan must be used to rectify code violations—poor plumbing, leaky roofs and inadequate electrical wiring. The rest may be used for general house improvements.

A family may be eligible for a loan if it meets the following family size and income requirements:

total annual income of no more than \$8,700;

—A two-member household with a total income of \$11,050 or less;

—A family of three with a total income of no more than \$12,150;

—A family of four with a total income of \$13,850 or less;

—A family of five with a total income of no more than \$14,700;

—A six-member family with a total income of \$15,550 or less;

—A family of seven with a total income of no more than \$16,850;

—A family of eight or more with a total income of \$17,300 or less.

In addition, an applicant must have owned or occupied the house for at least one year, and must be capable of repaying the loan.

Loans may be paid off at a 3 percent interest rate for up to 20 years.

Loan applications can be obtained at the city's Division of Renewal and Housing at 609 E. College St., or by calling 540-5302, Extension 257.

Gus Bode



Gus says the candidates could have gotten the signatures if the bars didn't close so early

By Ray Velek
Staff Writer

Hindersman agreed with a member of the audience who said that change

"Teachers should be given the authority to enforce discipline," he said. Teachers often "wear black hats" and are not supported by school board administrators, he said.

"Each time this group hits a grade level, there will be a surplus of 12,000

"If a student wanted to read about hanky-panky in a New England town, I'd rather he read 'The Scarlet Letter,' but I'd rather they read 'Peyton Place' than nothing at all," Weshinskey said.

Editorial and business office located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 53-211. Joseph M. Webb, fiscal officer.

Nuclear firm refutes story to discredit Scott

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Claims by Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott that the nuclear energy industry is orchestrating an attempt to discredit him are untrue and inflammatory, an executive of the Kentucky firm that operates a nuclear waste site in Illinois said Thursday.

Scott's allegations that the nuclear dump at Sheffield poses health and safety hazards are scaring the public and forcing the site to close, said Sydney Wright, an executive of Nuclear Engineering Co. of Louisville.

Meanwhile, Scott said in a statement Thursday that "his office has scored a major victory for the citizens of Illinois by forcing the temporary shutdown of the nuclear waste burial site at Sheffield."

Scott is running a \$100,000 television-advertising campaign in his re-election bid that claims the federal government and the nuclear energy industry are out to get him. The ads say their action results from Scott's filing suits against the company and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to force Sheffield to close.

"Those statements are untrue," Wright said in a telephone interview from Washington, where the firm's president testified Wednesday before a special Senate subcommittee investigating radioactive waste storage.

"Scott's remarks are inflammatory and obviously politically motivated."

He contended that the materials stored at the Sheffield site are low in radioactive levels and pose no threat to area citizens.

"Scott has lumped Sheffield with the high-level problem," he said. "Anytime you hear of radioactivity, people think of the bomb, and that's unfortunate. We don't handle high-level radioactivity."

"Shipping radioactive waste from all over the country to bury here in Illinois is wrong," one Scott television ad says. "The federal government disapproves and that's why the U.S. attorney is fighting me so hard."

The ad's reference is to a federal grand jury in Chicago investigating alleged campaign fund irregularities by Scott.

Inflation forces grade school staff cuts

By Jack Breslin
Student Writer

Rising inflation and declining enrollments could make personnel cutbacks an annual affair at Carbondale Elementary School District, says Superintendent George Edwards.

A committee composed of District 96 board members, staff and parents was appointed in December to review finances and to study possible alternatives to personnel reductions. Edwards stressed that any decisions will be made objectively from an educational and financial position.

With revenues down and expenses up because of inflation, Edwards noted that the 1977 deficit of \$228,756 was inevitable.

"Our cost per pupil has increased 43 percent over the last five years," Edwards said. "Our average cost of \$1,555 per pupil is above the state average of \$1,391 and the national average of \$1,461."

Based on Carbondale's controlled tax base, Edwards said that the only possible ways to meet the district's financial needs would be to cut back expenses or propose a tax referendum.

"This year we have balanced our budget and reduced the deficit con-

siderably," Edwards said. "As a matter of fact, there's a very good chance that the accumulated deficit could be eliminated."

Edwards said the district's decline in enrollment will probably continue, forcing staff reductions and possibly a school closing or a consolidation with other Jackson County districts within the next five years. In 1972, 132 staff supervised 2,207 students. By 1977, the enrollment had declined to 1,550 students but 130 staff members were still employed.

"Even experiencing the results of the declining birth rate, we had made no comparable cuts," Edwards said. "It was time to cut, so we did, based on established objective positions and not political areas."

Last spring the district cut 13 positions amidst considerable controversy from the teachers' union and the community.

A study submitted to the district by the Research Department of the Illinois Office of Education indicated that declining enrollment trends will continue for the next five years. The district's present enrollment of 1,753 is already below the study's projected enrollment of 1,755 for next fall. The

study predicted that the district's enrollment will fall to 1,400 by 1984.

"The mobility of the SIU population intensifies our problem of declining enrollments," Edwards added. With these figures and the monetary issue, Edwards said the district must begin to develop alternatives for the next five years, possibly including closing one of the district's seven existing schools.

"Another alternative is consolidation of districts in Jackson County," Edwards said. "The local boards should not be put in the primary responsibility but the IOE must be the primary force in encouraging future consolidations to deal with declining enrollments."

Even though four of Jackson County's eight districts have enrollments under 300, Edwards stated that local boards are not anxious to merge and consolidation is a sensitive issue.

Edwards stressed that the personnel cuts have not affected programs, class sizes or racial balance in the schools.

"We didn't cut programs but reduced staff," Edwards said. "All of last year's programs are still in existence. Class size is not an issue since we average 23 children per class even with the closing of Brush School and cutting positions."



Jazz performers

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will present a combination of parade marches, spirituals, blues, ragtime and swing at 8 p.m. Sunday in Shryock

auditorium. The band is composed of New Orleans jazz musicians who were playing instruments before the age of 10.

Housing limit blocks Greeks' growth

By Mary Ann McNulty
Student Writer

The biggest limit to the growth of the Greek system today is housing, says Kevin Wright, Inter-Greek Council chairman.

Of the 27 fraternities and sororities on campus, eight are located in University housing and five are located off campus.

Others hold meetings and rushes for new members in the Student Center and in apartments. More than 1,000 students are involved in these organizations.

"The housing shortage is also a hindrance to the growth of the Greek system as a whole," Wright said.

"Many national fraternities and sororities are interested in colonizing at SIU, but they are all aware of our record on housing."

A housing committee, made up of Greek advisers and students, has been formed to look into the problems of the present housing situation and possibilities for getting more living facilities.

At their last meeting, the committee defined some long- and short-term goals. The long-term goals include more housing on Greek row, while the short-term goals involve housing for Greeks in the dorms.

"The whole thing is very much in the planning stages right now," said Betty Mitchell, co-chairman of the housing committee and adviser to Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

"One of our primary concerns is to find out what each group wants to do. We have to know before we can suggest or plan anything."

"We have had problems with organizations," said Wright. "One year a group will be content with a house and the next year it is not. There is definitely a

shortage of houses though."

Six of the 14 buildings designed as fraternity or sorority dorms were converted to University offices a few years ago, when the Greek membership declined and filling the houses became a problem.

"If we could get the houses back from the Law School and some other offices, we would have no problems," said Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs. "But right now, there is no place else for them to go."

Fraternities and sororities at Greek row currently rent the houses from the University at a fixed rate per year.

"For the first year, in order to help the groups out, we compute the rent at \$710 for 25 residents," said Joseph Gasser, housing administrator. After that the rent is \$710 for 31 residents, Gasser said.

Each house houses between 25 and 50 people. Each individual house charges rent for the resident.

Many possibilities for finding additional housing are being investigated. The problem is finding the best solution—financially and desirability wise, Swinburne said.

Building a second circle of houses at Small Group Housing, as the original plans for the area had called for, was one of the suggestions. The circle would be behind the Alpha Gamma Rho house and the Health Service parking lot. The area is only large enough for about three or four houses, said Steve Hankla, Phi Sigma Kappa, and co-chairman of the housing committee.

Projects such as this one would have to be financially feasible, Swinburne stressed. "We need some solid commitments by the groups and some solid,

well-thought-out plans before we can do anything," he said.

One problem that must be faced is that enrollment, according to statistics, will be declining. The University would have to keep up with the payments if SIU built the buildings, Swinburne said.

"The University also has to look at certain facts when contemplating building more houses," Swinburne said. "Do we watch for the development of a strong, stable organization, or do we put members in a house and hope a strong, stable organization develops? For the University's best interest, we have to look at the group first."

Individual groups have expressed interest in obtaining housing. Craig Froeter, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, a new group on campus, said his fraternity is definitely interested in getting more housing at SIU. The fraternity is located in part of one wing in Neely Hall this semester.

"One solution to the shortage is to kick everybody, except for Greeks, out of Small Group Housing," Froeter said. Small Group Housing presently houses the health service, pharmacy, Law School, Board of Trustees office, accounting and purchasing offices.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority also expressed interest in housing. Beverly Baxter, senior in Business administration sciences, said more houses are needed at Small Group Housing. "Right now we have our meetings and rushes at different members' houses and it's very difficult to generate new membership."

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority would also like to see more housing built, according to Cathy Zukoski, vice president. "A good portion of our members are interested in University housing," Zukoski said.

Bottle deposit price change causes panic



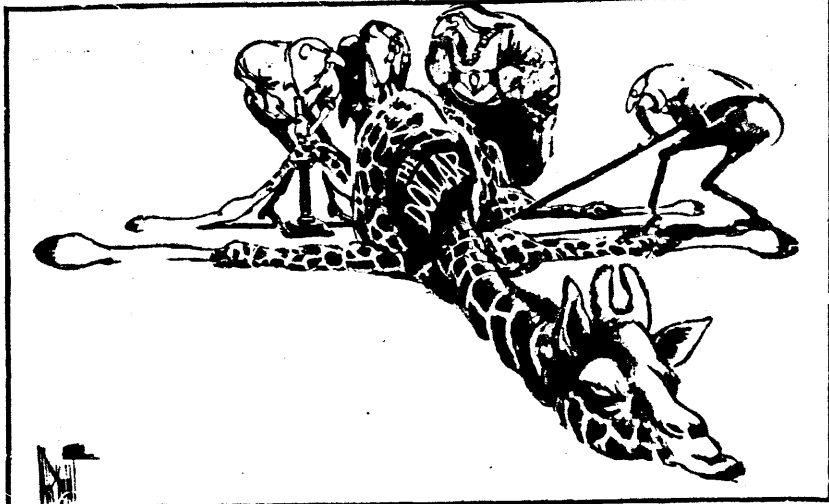
By James J. Kilpatrick

In recent weeks, bankers, private traders, and writers in the financial press have concentrated upon the fading value of the dollar in the money markets of the world. The dollar is down against the mark, down against the yen, down even against the Italian lire.

Two weeks ago, in the Washington metropolitan area, the rate of exchange on the CB jumped overnight from 5 cents to a dime. The CB, of course, is the Coke Bottle. It has been trading frantically in the supermarkets of Georgetown, Alexandria, and points as far west as Manassas, Warrenton, and Sperryville.

Because the Coca-Cola empire is infinitely divided into Balkan franchises, each with its own bottle currency, I cannot report on the extent of revaluation elsewhere in the nation. I happened to be in Kentucky last week, and learned that the deposit on returnable went from 5 to 10 cents nearly a year ago. Louisville took the lead, but within two weeks, in self defense, Shelbyville and Lexington revalued. Other markets collapsed, including southern Indiana, and the rate of exchange has widely stabilized at the 10-cent level. More bottles are being returned, but sales have significantly declined.

I caught wind of the Virginia situation the afternoon of Friday, March 24, when I dropped by my friendly country bank in Culpepper. Ordinarily it's possible to pass the time of day with the president of the bank, just hanging around, talking politics, trading baseball cards, whatever. But this afternoon



my easy-going friend Ralph was like a man possessed by demons. He was coatless; his tie was loose; he had a telephone in each hand.

"No time to talk!" he shouted at me. "The money markets have gone mad!"

The head of his foreign exchange division came rushing in. "Winchester's going!" he yelled. "It's quoting 7 cents on Dr. Peppers, 7.2 on Pepsi, and 10 cents on Sprite!"

"What do you have on ginger ales at Woodville?" my friend asked.

"Steady at a nickel, sir. No charge in the past hour."

"We're going short on Cokes," Ralph said into one telephone. He was suddenly very cool. "And we're going long on ginger ales. Get me an option on one million GA's at 8. We'll straddle on the puts and calls. Keep an eye on Charlottesville. If the CB breaks the 8-cent barrier at Charlottesville, stop our diversion to Fredericksburg. Albemarle will have to go to 10, and we'll make a killing."

He hung up the other phone, and stared frowning at the mass of quotations on his desk. "Returnable Seven-Ups are still five at Morgantown," he said to himself. The clock struck three, and he drew a weary breath. "Market's closed. That's it till Monday morning. I tell you, we hit it just right on CB's. They've been better today than gold."

What had happened, of course, was a stunning revaluation of returnable soft drink bottles in relation to the dollar. Classic economic influences

had done their work. In an increasingly affluent society, customers were failing to return bottles on which they had paid only a five-cent deposit. The incentive was too small. It was an effort to spur the return rate, bottlers revalued. Instantly the returnable picture changed. Since then, we have seen the Kentucky experience repeated in Virginia. The return rate is up; sales are down.

The hectic trading two weeks ago is bound to cause unease in London, Bonn and Zurich. This is the second major revaluation of CB's in less than eight years. Every grown man who was once a little boy will recall that the Coke Bottle for fifty years provided a stable currency in a madly changing world. It was two cents asked, two cents bid. You could tour the neighborhood on a Saturday morning, pulling a wagon behind you, and collect a case of empties—enough for a movie and a milkshake. With Coke Bottles, you knew financially where you stood.

Then, in June of 1970, the exchange rate leaped from two to five. Now it's gone from five to ten. Is nothing steadfast in these tumultuous times? Two marks to the dollar, less than 50 British pence to the dollar, only 900 lire to the dollar! Sometimes, I would say to our worried President, we learn our economic lessons face to face. Hereabouts, we are looking in a Coke bottle darkly. Hold ya' Confederate money, boys, the South may rise again.

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So long Elton John; hello regulations of rock

By Bob Greene

At last. After all these years, a piece of correspondence from a reader that makes sense.

The reader is Bob Baker of Thousand Oaks, Calif. His missive begins in the usual way ("You know, Greene, you're nuts. I mean, dangerously nuts. You show a sick side that should be kept cloaked in black.") But he encloses a piece of proposed legislation that demands publication.

The piece of legislation—which Baker wishes the U.S. Congress to enact—concerns itself with a topic that I am, alas, too elderly to comment upon myself. Certain things are now outside my limits, and my slavish dedication to "James at 15" notwithstanding, I have come to accept it.

But this guy Baker is all right. He writes, "The deal is about to go down; say hello to THE RULES AND REGULATIONS OF ROCK AND ROLL... This creeping fungus of pseudo-intellectual music passed off as rock, these long-haired, bemused looking, contemplative cats like Yes or the Electric Light Orchestra. Or these hideous, blatantly bland folksingers like John Denver. Or even these semi-legitimate rock groups which fell and refuse to emerge from the pit of that ugly, sticky adjective 'mellow,' like the Grateful Dead, the most boring band in the world... So no more 'Good-bye Yellow Brick Road.' In fact, good-bye Elton John. Creep." Baker's preface rants some more, but I feel that it is now time to give you his classic text. Hence:

RULES, REGULATIONS OF ROCK AND ROLL

1. Instruments and Musicians

Article A: No band shall consist of more than five persons. Each person shall be male, unless the Commissioner of Rock Personnel finds that the applying female can drink two quarts of Southern Comfort without falling down.

Article B: No band member shall be older than 24 years. Members turning 25 will be able to amortize their talents for 30 days after their 25th birthday; after this, they must quit immediately.

Article C: Instruments will be limited to electric guitar, electric bass, drums, piano and electric organ. None shall be allowed, but only in acts with four or

more persons. Saxophone will be allowed only with approval from Commissioner of Rock Instrumentation. No other horns will be tolerated.

2. Solo Acts

Article A: There shall be no solo acts. Individual entertainment has been found to encourage displays of personal, musical mush in levels harmful to the public health, safety and welfare. This ban may be dropped once per decade by the Commissioner of Artistic Discipline.

3. Dress

Article A: Musicians shall dress in solid colors. Article B: Musicians shall not wear facial hair. Exceptions will be made for sideburns that are stringy. Fuzzy sideburns are cause for \$500 fine.

4. Heritage

Article A: Performers must be citizens by birth of the United States to record or perform in this country. It is the expressed concern of the Commissioner of Rock Aesthetics that those not born in the U.S.A. are incapable of doing anything but pervert the spirit of the Real Music. The Commissioner has ruled there shall be one exception made each quarter-century, and has designated John Lennon as the exception from 1959 to 1978.

5. Topics

Article A: Songs may be neither written nor performed nor read nor complimented if they involve traveling; being on the road; the need for one class of individuals to unite against some form of repression; the concept of "brotherhood"; affection for elders; or discussion of concept of friendship.

Article B: Songs are encouraged to take on the following topics, topics which the Commissioner of Rock Routines feels are linked to traditions which bolster, not weaken, The Real Music: cars; obsession with young females; incidents involving both cars and young females; high school—but expressly not college; dancing; sexual frustration; sexual

conquest; bragging about any or all of the aforementioned topics.

6. Duration and Structure of Songs

Article A: No song shall be more than three minutes in length. One exception shall be made every 15 years, with the 1960 to 1975 selection being "Going Home" by the Rolling Stones.

Article B: No song shall contain more than three separate stanzas. The same stanza may, however, be repeated as many times as desired within the three-minute limit.

Article C: There shall be no drum solos.

7. Nostalgia Prevention

Article A: To ensure that another tasteless wave of nostalgia does not pervert the freshness of rock and roll, the Commissioner of Rock Memory shall be charged with destroying everything three years after it is produced. This shall include destruction of records, tapes, photographs, lyric sheets and any person who violates Section 7, Article A.

8. Attitude of Performers

Article A: The performers should maintain an attitude which complements the nature of their music. Thus their behavior should range within acceptable limits, hereby defined as from surly to psychotic.

9. Attitude of Listeners

Article A: Listeners should complement the attitude of the performers by exhibiting appropriate disrespect for every person involved in the production, distribution, sale, review and public performance of said music.

Article B: Listeners should also exhibit the highest respect, at all times, for the Commissioner of Rock, who is:

Article C: Eddie Harper, age 17, Bellflower, Calif.

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Victims of Skokie's unlikely war all too common

By Tom Casey
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

They're getting ready for war in Skokie, Ill., and the battlefield will be one of the most unlikely in the history of controversy.

Battlefields are supposed to be stria, sweeping, bloody glamorous places that lend themselves to stirring marches and John Ford movies. They conjure up images of holy terror, of a splendid hell-filled with red-glaring rockets and air-bursting bombs.

But the battlefield for Skokie's upcoming clash with members of the National Socialist Party of America is none of these. Instead, it is a suburban road, a four-lane street called Oakton Avenue, which runs through the business district of the village of 70,000 people.

It's a typical suburban street, a darkly paved road which runs without a curve past Ben Franklins and Ace Hardware, splitting Skokie like a concrete moat. Oakton Avenue is the town's centerpiece—it is also the stage the Nazis wish to use for their demonstration against Semitism and liberalism.

Controversy seems out of place in Skokie, a sprawling yet timid suburb located some 10 miles north of Chicago. But the Nazi-march has brought the uncommon and the everyday together, parading unlikely events on the ordinary backdrop that is Skokie.

Trees grow thick along one stretch of Oakton Avenue, covering the front of the town's library with a cool shadow. The Nazis will march past these shadows once they take their march plan out of the courtroom and put it on the street.

And from another set of shadows will come members of the Jewish Defense League, a militant group which has pledged to "shed Nazi blood on the streets of Skokie" if the swastika-clad marchers appear on Oakton Avenue.

You can't help but hear about the JDL in Skokie. To some, generally the militant young people and high

school students, they are modern-day cavalry riders, defending Judaism against the swarming enemy. JDL supporters dismiss anyone who brings up the known terrorist activities of the JDL with an angry "We can't let it happen again. We have to crush the Nazis."

To other people in town, the JDL is even more fearsome than the Nazis. These are the people who are pleading restraint, who are encouraging citizens to join in a peaceful counter-march far away from Oakton Avenue, leaving for the Nazis a stage without scenery or lead actors.

Such pressure, from within and without, is not common in Skokie. The town has always prided itself on its independence, resisting for years political advances from both major parties in Cook County, continuing to vote in its studied, conservative way. And when national magazines and local newspapers forecasted a turn to conservatism in the nation, Skokie joined with similar suburbs in the area to elect a liberal Democrat to Congress.

This independent town is reeling from the attention that has been focused upon it. But the attention is through no action of Skokie's—rather, it has come largely through the effort of Frank Collin, a tireless hate-monger who plans to lead his band into battle in Skokie.

The Nazis are the most unlikely group of all in the Skokie controversy. They are not the sort of storm-troopers whose very presence strikes fear into the hearts of men. Instead, they are a rag-tag group, a collection of dropouts and malcontents who use the National Socialist Party as sort of a fascist YMCA—a comfortable place where they can go and receive reinforcement and encouragement for their socially unacceptable views.

Collin, the leader of it all, is hardly a master race

builder. Looking more like a street corner hot dog vendor than a political figure, Collin plays cock o' the walk to his band of followers, strutting in dirty boots as the cameras roll.

The cameras have roiled often since Collin made his first public appearance in Marquette Park a few years back, leading his group in an assault on an untimely civil rights march. And the cameras have continued to roll throughout the Nazis' Skokie march plans, giving Collin a soapbox beyond his wildest hopes. From this perch, he can reach audiences that include television networks, major newspapers and justices of the Supreme Court.

The Nazis are the most visible of an unlikely collection of warriors preparing for this strange battle on this unlikely battlefield. But they are not the most important of those involved in the Skokie march—nor are the JDL, the American Civil Liberties Union (the Nazis' lawyers), or the reporters who keep it all alive.

The important ones stand at the background of the controversy, away from public view and public sympathy. They have seen the swastikas before, in another time, another place, and in lives far more fearsome than the ones they now live in Skokie.

They fight war too, but theirs is different and is not affected by court battles or political propaganda. Their war is an eternal war, a war to get through the day without thinking of Dachau, of Treblinka, of Auschwitz. The concentration camps of another time are alive in their own concentration, and the horror of war is the horror of their nightmares.

They are the only likely people in the unlikely war that is coming to Skokie, Ill. That's the most likely thing of all—in war, the victims never change.

Pushers of healthy life good for smoker's lungs; bad for smokers sanity

By Arthur Hoppe

Every family has a skeleton in its closet. I suppose ours is Uncle Phineas. Uncle Phineas used to be one of the nosiest busybodies you ever met—until he went bonkers, that is.

The trouble with Uncle Phineas was that he was a health nut. Like most health nuts, he dedicated himself, in order to keep himself fit, to depriving himself of the pleasures of life—himself and everybody else.

We managed to put up with his tirades against ingesting anything fried, refined or distilled. But when the Surgeon General's Report on tobacco came out in 1964, I do think something in Uncle Phineas' mind snapped.

At first, he confined his crusade to reading the statistical sections of the report to us aloud at the dinner table. After the first few evenings, we lost interest and talked of other things. His voice just grew louder.

He banned smoking in his room, which was certainly his right. Problems arose, however, when anyone lit up in other areas of the house.

"Stop!" he would cry. "Don't you know who you're doing to yourself?" he would rant. "Don't you care?"

When that failed, he took to snatching the cigarettes out of the mouths of the offenders and flushing them down the drain. This caused bad feelings.

Finally, Grandpa Caspar took him aside. "Look here, Phineas," he said, "either you'll have to learn to be more tolerant of the shortcomings of others and let them do as they will, or you'll have to move out."

"I'm packing," said Phineas grimly. "For I can't stand to see my loved ones do to themselves what they're doing."

We didn't see much of him after that. The end came when an old, my buddy invited him to an American Legion Smoker. Phineas controlled himself all through the stag movie, but after they sang "Auld Lang Syne," there wasn't a dry eye or an unsmashed cigar in the place. We had no choice. We had to have him committed to the Daffodil Dell Happy Farm.

The years passed. Just before Christmas last, Uncle Phineas was released as "completely cured." It was a miracle. He never said another word about our smoking. He just sat there, watching television.

Then, last month, his favorite nephew, Sigismund, came to see him while we were out at a movie. Sigismund was suffering from unrequited love and a bad case of acne. "I'm going to end it all, Uncle Phineas," he said. "Will you tell Rosamund I loved her?"

"Okay," said Uncle Phineas.

We came home to find Sigismund dangling from the chandelier and Uncle Phineas watching "Marcus Welby, M.D." Now he's back at Daffodil Dell. As the judge said, "Anyone who wouldn't try to stop a loved one from killing himself has got to be crazy."

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Coverage of rugby tourney was a shutout

I wish to commend the Daily Egyptian for the excellent coverage of the first annual All Fools Weekend Rugby Tournament sponsored by the SIU Rugby Club and Olympia distributors. Because it was the largest student group activity (excluding NCAA and AJAW fixtures) on campus, it deserved to be on the front page picture of the April 4 Daily Egyptian. To see it, however, one has to look hard into the background, behind Dennis Cagle trying to fly his kite, and you will see what appears to be people. They are rugby players. Real nice picture, right? Wrong.

The first annual All Fools Rugby Tournament took place because many people donated much of their time and money to make it a reality. It was one of the best tournaments I have been to. (You should see how U of I does theirs; they have manhole covers on the field.) Altogether, Western Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky University, Eastern Illinois University, Western Illinois University, Springfield, Ill., Decatur, Ill., Evansville, Ind., and SIU were represented by their rugby clubs. SIU lost to the Evansville All Whites, 7-4, in what was the fastest and hardest-hitting rugby game anyone has seen.

Needless to say, I am very disappointed that SIU lost the championship and very angry that the Daily Egyptian ignored the tournament as a whole.

I wish to thank the ruggers from SIU for playing their hearts out, all the spectators and guest ruggers for sharing the good times with us (30 kegs, whee!), and the Daily Egyptian for not being too abrasive in

the old outhouse.

Maybe if we could bet 12 people together to try and fly a kite, then we might our picture in the student newspaper with a caption like "Getting High."

Sid Johnson
SIU Rugby Club
Senior, Agriculture

Editor's note: This letter was signed by 23 other persons.

Anti obscenity forces should stay out of bars

I read with much interest that certain citizens are putting pressure on the Carbondale City Council to ban topless dancing at local taverns and lounges. It really amazes me that anyone can consider what dancers wear or don't wear behind the closed doors of Plaza Lounge or Buffalo Bob's to be harmful. Even more amazing is that these people consider a woman's breasts to be obscene.

So to all of you self-righteous puritans who dislike topless dancing in area taverns, you can simply keep your rear-ends away and mind your own business. This goes for porno movies and nude swimming at Cedar Lake also.

James D. Neitzke
Senior, Aviation

by Garry Trudeau



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 April 6:
Typhists—five openings, morning work block; six openings, afternoon work block; four openings, time to be arranged. One opening, keypunch operator or good typist who could learn, need own car, start break or summer hours to be arranged. One opening, office work, good typist, now through summer, hours to be arranged. One opening, typist, must type 10 words per minute, afternoon work block. One opening, good typist, 8 a.m.-noon. **Miscellaneous**—six openings, morning work block; four openings, afternoon work block; two openings, time to be arranged. One opening, Xerox, 8-11 a.m. daily. One opening, work at library desk, noon-2 p.m. daily, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursday and 6-10:30 p.m. Friday.

Beg your pardon

The Daily Egyptian incorrectly identified the writer of the story on Page 13a of the Fashion Special Thursday. Mary Ann McNulty wrote the story. Also, Bella Lail, coordinator of a workshop for foreign students, was incorrectly identified.

★ cinemathèque ★ THE RISE OF LOUIS XIV



The first of director Roberto Rossellini's historical films describes an era and a man's rise to power.

Sunday at 7:00 & 9:00
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LAST
WEEK



An experience in terror THE FURY

KIRK DOUGLAS
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No Passes
Please

Monday thru Friday
2:00 P.M. Show/81.25

SHOWING DAILY
2:00 7:00 9:15

VARSITY 1 DOWNTOWN 457-6100

★ NOW SHOWING! ★

RECORD
PRYOR

WHICH WAY
IS UP?



Loretta McKee, Margaret Avery, A Steve Korte Production. Screenplay by Carl Gottlieb and Cecil Brown. Music score Paul Rose and Mark Zanes. Directed by Michael Schultz. Produced by Steve Korte. Adapted from the play by Howard Sacklas. The "Which Way is Up?" is a comedy. "Which Way is Up?" is a comedy. "Which Way is Up?" is a comedy.

Monday thru Friday
2:00 P.M. Show/81.25

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
2:00 7:00 9:15
Sunday 2:00 7:00 9:15

VARSITY 2 DOWNTOWN 457-6100



COMING
SOON!
Winner of
4
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"ANNIE
HALL"

Varsity Late Show FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY



PG STARTS 11:15 ADMISSION \$1.50



WALTER MATTHAU
GLENDA JACKSON
ART CARNEY

A JAMES LEE PRODUCTION

"House
Calls"

5:15 P.M. Show/81.25
TONIGHT 8:15 7:15 9:15

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
2:30 5:15 7:15 9:15

SALUKI 1 605 E. GRAND 549-5622

MAJOR HOLLYWOOD STUDIO PREVIEW

TONIGHT

STARTS 9:30 ADMISSION \$2.50

After her divorce,
Erica got to know
some pretty interesting people...
including herself.



AN UNMARRIED WOMAN
JILL CLAYBURGH ALAN BATES
MICHAEL MURPHY CLIFF GORMAN

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Written and Directed by PAUL MAZURSKY Music: BILL CCWY
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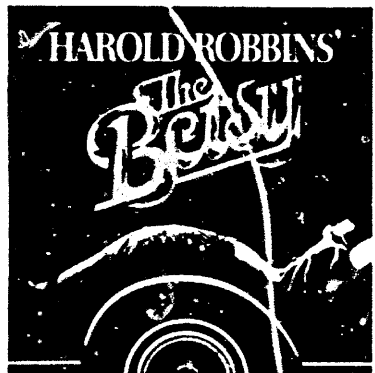
R-13



PURCHASE A TICKET TO OUR 7:15 SHOWING
TONIGHT OF "THE BETSY" AND YOU MAY STAY
AND SEE THE SNEAK PREVIEW FREE OF CHARGE

2 MOVIES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

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EMANUEL L. WOLF F. Presents
LAURENCE OLIVER
ROBERT DUVALL KATHARINE ROSS TOMMY LEE JONES
JANE ALEXANDER HAROLD BRADSHAW THE BETSY
LESLEY-ANNE DOWN JOSEPH WYSEMAN EDWARD HERRMANN
PAUL HUBB KATHLEEN KELLER

5:00 P.M. Show/81.25
TONIGHT 8:00 7:15 only

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
2:30 5:00 7:15 9:30

SALUKI 2 605 E. GRAND 549-5622

LAST
WEEK



Grand Ave. work to take 2 months

Conditions along Grand Avenue are bound to get worse since the resurfacing project has been started this past week.

Ed Reeder, a civil engineer for the Public Works Department, said the project will take at least two months.

"The firm has to wait until the ground had firmed up enough so that the heavy equipment could be

brought in," Reeder said.

Reeder said that the firm, Evansville Cement Finishers, worked on four streets in the northeast section of the city last year.

"Once the weather got good enough for them to come in, they did a real quick job," Reeder said.

The resurfacing is going to be done in two steps, according to Reeder.

"They will first do the section from Washington to Wall, and then across the railroad tracks to Illinois," Reeder said.

"People traveling from the East to campus will be able to turn and either take Wall to College Street, or take the street that goes behind Brush Towers," Reeder said.

"That may not be of much help to some cars."

DE student editor, staff applications now being accepted

Applications for student editor-in-chief of the Daily Egyptian for summer and fall semesters are available in the School of Journalism office and the DE managing editor's office, 1347-H. Deadline for applications is April 18.

Requirements include a GPA of 3.0 or better in the major and 2.5 over-all, enrollment as full-time student, a semester of experience on the DE news staff as paid staff member, volunteer or practicum student, or equivalent experience on another newspaper.

Applications for news staff positions (reporters, copy editors, proofreaders) also are available in the managing editor's office. Application for both summer and fall semester should be made by April 17.

The most effective tampon is the most economical, too

Tampax tampons are made with a special, highly compressed material to give you maximum absorbency. What's more, unlike most other brands, they expand in all three directions—length, breadth and width—to conform to individual body contours. Which means there's far less chance of leakage or bypass.

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The internal protection never swells to size

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UNIVERSITY 4

WINNER
Best Actor
Richard Dreyfuss

MARSHA MASON
RICHARD DREYFUSS

the GOODBYE GIRL

PG
Friday: 5:30-7:45-9:55 Twt: 5:00-5:30/1:50
Saturday: 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-9:55

A moving story. A romantic story. A story of
envy, hatred, friendship, triumph, and love.

ANNE BANCROFT
SHIRLEY MACLAINE

The Turning Point

PG
Friday: 5:45-8:00-10:15 Twt: 5:15-5:45/1:50
Sat: 1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:15

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JANET MARGOLIN
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A nervous romance.

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Student Center Auditorium

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"...Sheer and unexpected terror! A tough bitter little slobber of a movie about four times as good as you'd expect! Unbearable tension!"
Chicago Sun-Times

MARI, SEVENTEEN, IS DYING. EVEN FOR HER THE WORST IS YET TO COME!

TO AVOID FAINTING, KEEP REPEATING. IT'S ONLY A MOVE. ONLY A MOVE. ONLY A MOVE.

LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT
Friday & Saturday Only
All Seats \$1.50 10:30 p.m.

See **OLIVER REED** cross his eyes!
See **RAQUEL WELCH** cross her legs.
See **MARK LESTER** cross his fingers.
See **ERNEST BORGNINE** cross his heart.
And see **GEORGE C. SCOTT**, **REX HARRISON**, **DAVID HEMMINGS** and **CHARLTON HESTON** get double crossed.

See the biggest cross up of them all...

CROSSED SWORDS

Another terrific 'g adventure from the creators of "The Three Musketeers."

PG
Fri.: 5:45-8:00-10:15 Twt.: 5:15-5:45/1:50
Sat.: 1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:15

This crazy mixed-up family doesn't stand a chance of winning a million bucks.

Whom bet?
CASEY'S SHADOW
WALTER MATTHAU

PG
Fri.: 5:30-7:45 Twt.: 5:00-5:30/1:30
Sat.: 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45

LIMITED TO SEATING

School of Music to sponsor recitals

By Martin Horvath
Staff Writer

The School of Music will be looking not only to its own talent but to Los Angeles, Cal., Evansville, Ill., Akron, Ohio, and Du Quoin, Ill. when it sponsors three recitals this Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Carol Reich, a soprano, is a visiting lecturer from Los Angeles. She will present a voice recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel (OBF).

Reich taught music in Beverly Hills and Los Angeles schools, was a member of the Los Angeles Master Chorale, and has been a soloist at the Hollywood School of Music Summer Festivals and the Claremont Summer Festivals.

Her recital will feature a work called "Great Day for Up," a personal picture of the performer and her family with voice, piano, and tape.

Reich will also sing "Dictionary for George," a composition by SIU faculty member Heidi Von Gunden, set to a poem by Joely Little of the SIU English department.

Margaret Simmons will accompany Reich on the piano, assisted by Ivan Bergt, harpichord, Robert Bergt, violin, Christene Greeska, cello, and

George Hunsey, oboe.

Simmons will also be in a recital at 8 p.m. Sunday in OBF in a group called "Drei Musikanten," with visiting faculty members Roberta Veazy and Boyd Mackus.

Pianist for the group, Simmons is coach-accompanist at SIU and works with The Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theatre. Veazy, soprano, is director of the Opera Workshop at the University of Evansville. Mackus, baritone, is on the faculty of the University of Akron.

To group will perform the complete "Italienisches Liederbuch" by Hugo Wolf.

Charles Schlueter, from Du Quoin, Ill., will conduct a trumpet clinic at 6:30 p.m. and a recital of trumpet music at 7:30 p.m. Monday in OBF.

Schlueter studied trumpet at SIU with Donald Leimstra, Ed Bruener, and at the Juilliard School of Music with William Vacchiano.

He has been principal trumpet player with the American Ballet Theatre Orchestra, the Kansas City

Philharmonic and the Milwaukee Symphony.

Recently Schlueter designed an E-flat trumpet and a piccolo B-flat-A trumpet.

The clinic and all three recitals are open to the public.

Designers to hold exhibit

"Design '78," an exhibit by Design Initiative, a group of design students, will open with a reception from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday in the Mitchell Gallery and Lounge of the Home Economics building.

Live music will entertain while students have an opportunity to show over 100 pieces in the categories of visual, commercial and product design.

NEW DANCE DIRECTOR

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rhoda Grauer, executive director of the Twyla Tharp Dance Foundation, will serve as the new director of the National Endowment for the Arts

Individually designed wedding and engagement rings for "you"

by Allan Stuck

Allan will be at the Gem and Mineral Show at the Carterville High School Gym Sat. & Sun.

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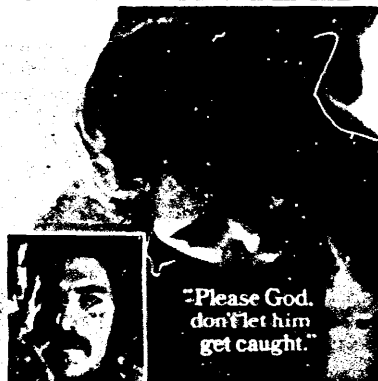
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M FOR EAST GATE DUSTIN HOFFMAN "STRAIGHT TIME"



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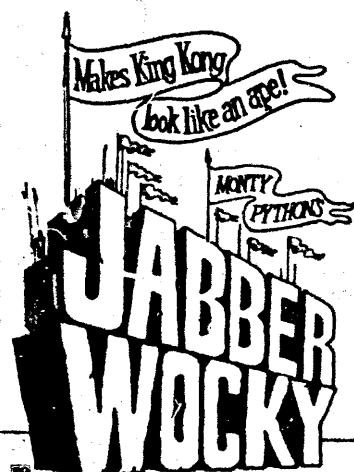
Daily	7:00	9:00
Sunday	3:00	5:00
	7:00	9:00

FRI-SAT LATE SHOW

11:00 P.M.

ALL SEATS \$1.50

"Funniest than 'Monty Python and the Holy Grail'." —L.A. Times



Directed by Terry Gilliam starring Michael Palin

JOHN BIGGS CONSORT



The Student
Dinner Concert

Series consists of

a buffet dinner in the

Student Center Old Main

Room, and a classical concert

in Strick Auditorium. The

Old Main Room will be open from

6pm to 8pm the night of the concert

series. The final concert of the season is the

John Biggs Consort, a unique ensemble of four

talented singer-instrumentalists. The concert is April

10 at 8pm. The buffet dinner includes: Mixed Green

Salad, choice of dressing, Kidney Bean Salad, Roast

Round of Beef Forestiere, Oven Roasted Potatoes, Green

Peas, Buttered Carrots, Rolls & Butter, Bread Pudding

and Apple Pie. Tickets available at Central Ticket

Office. Prices are \$4.00 Buffet & Concert (Stu-

dents only) \$3.95 Buffet only \$1.50 Concert

only (Students only)





Woody Allen encounters himself as a 9 year-old in "Annie Hall," a touch that shows the influence of directors Ingmar Bergman and Federico Fellini on his work.

Woody's Oscar-winner to be shown

By Dave Karger
Entertainment Editor
"Annie Hall," the Woody Allen film that won an Academy Award for Best Picture this week, is a man's film about a woman, as opposed to the two much-trumpeted women's films it was chosen over: "Julia," and "The Turning Point." It is a remembrance, a recollection by Alvy Singer (Allen) of his romance with Annie Hall (Diane Keaton).

Although he was seemingly less than thrilled, Allen richly deserved

the Oscars he received for writing and directing "Annie Hall" because of the brilliant structure and technique displayed in the film.

The film draws its form from the workings of Alvy Singer's memory, effectively employing techniques innovated by master directors Ingmar Bergman and Federico Fellini to illustrate his thoughts about his love relationship with Annie.

Singer's past is shown as he reflects on past loves and the for-

mative years of his childhood, wondering how they affected his and Annie's love relationship. At one point, he even interacts with himself as a boy.

The new vulnerability that Allen shows in "Annie Hall" while still maintaining a high level of comedy was a risk that paid off, resulting in Allen's finest work to date.

The film will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

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THE
WORKS
music at 9:30
MERLIN'S

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"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."



From left, Vinnie Bourke, Dave King, Chris Fitzgerald and Ben Pennisi of The Works. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

Band's new sound 'works'

Local music freaks will get The Works this weekend when the band by that name appears from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday at Das Fess, at Merlin's Friday and Saturday nights and at Gatsby's Sunday night.

Dave King, Chris Fitzgerald and Vinnie Bourke kept the name of their old band, Ricochet, at first after Ben Pennisi joined last November, but as their music started to change, they decided their name should too.

"We didn't want to be entirely country-and-western anymore," Fitzgerald said.

"It was gettin' old," Bourke added. "You can see it anywhere in town. We still have fun playing the country songs we do, but we can't play 'em all night."

"We're all from the City and we didn't grow up on country music," Fitzgerald said. "We grew up more on rhythm-and-blues, soul music and rock-n-roll."

In recent months, The Works have emphasized these roots more in their music and have found the crowd response to rhythm-and-blues and soul to be very good.

"We try and modernize them a little," Pennisi said of these songs, which are primarily from the '60s. "We pulled out some of this old '60s stuff to provide danceable music without repeating the old characteristic disco," King added.

King explained that while The Works are synthesizing their new style, they have still maintained their versatility. Their music ranges from songs by the New Riders of the Purple Sage and Marshall Tucker to Bruce Springfield and Paul Butterfield to Otis Redding, the Four Tops and the Fantastic Johnny Son.

Although they presently do no original tunes, Pennisi explained that the creativity in their music comes in their improvised lead solos and arrangements. This is evident on their version of the Doobie Brothers' "Wheels of Fortune," where Bourke's drumming, King's bass and Pennisi's and Fitzgerald's guitars meld together to give the song a hard-driven, jazzy feel the original never had. Not bad for a band whose theme song is "The Clutch Cargo Theme."

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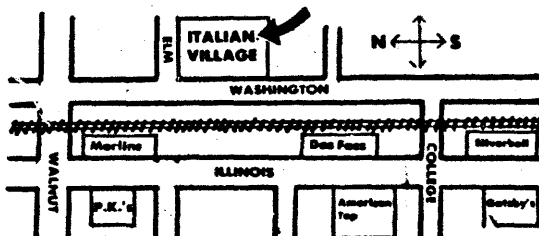
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SGAC looking for help

Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) is looking for additional applicants for the chairperson position of several of their committees for next year. Persons interested in heading the lecture, concert, film, video, fine arts, travel or home-coming committees are urged to apply, says Josh Grier, SGAC chairperson.

"We were going to choose this Friday but it's been delayed a week," said Grier, stressing that they're especially interested in having people from outside the current SGAC committee members apply.

Committee heads are paid for eight hours a week and are allowed

to work an additional 12 hours a week at another student job if they wish. Grier said they can also arrange to receive credit from their academic units if their position is appropriately related.

Interested people can talk to Grier or one of the various chairpersons at the SGAC offices on the third floor of the Student Center. The application blanks are available from the secretary there.

Grier said a selection committee will screen the applications and choose three promising persons to be interviewed. One of the three interviewed will be suggested to the 10-member council, made up of the current chairpersons.

Comedy to be read

A visit by General Lafayette to the nearby town of St. Genevieve, Missouri, is the subject of an original full-length script written by Thomas Hirschak, a graduate Theater student in the HFA Playwriting program.

The Department of Theater Playwriting Workshop will hold an open reading of Hirschak's folk comedy, "The General Comes To Town," at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building. The public is invited.

"It will be a script-in-hand performance. The purpose of this performance is for the discussion and critique of the play. This is not a final performance," said Hirschak.

BACK-TALK SPRING SALE

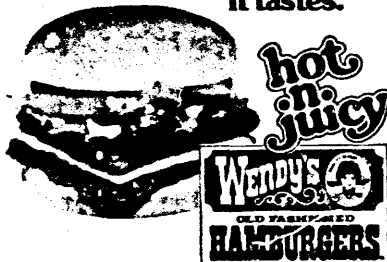
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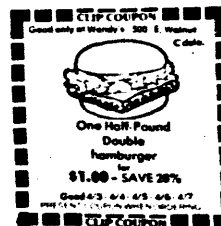
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the more you add the better
it tastes.



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at Well - Cdale



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fri.-afternoon
in the Courtyard

1-7 P.M. 65¢ Mixed Drinks
35¢ Drafts 1-7 P.M.



MERLIN'S

MERLIN'S

IN THE SMALL BAR

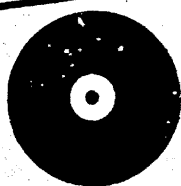
THE WORKS

Fri.-Sat.

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Tom Heinsahn
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LITE BEER FROM MILLER.
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED
IN A BEER. AND MORE.

Friday's word puzzle

ACROSS

1 Spill second
6 Zodiac sign
10 Gun
14 Make a return for
15 Can rebel
18 Control
17 With no word 2
18 Kind of jazz rhythm
20 Head oath
21 Little
22 Personality
23 Person
24 Elevator car
25 Vaudeville routine
26 Society
27 Body fluid
30 Turkish hospice
38 From ... to
37 Turning point
38 Importance
39 "I ..."
40 "Meat"
41 In ...
42 Ruminant
43 Rendered
44 Walk out

THURSDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERS

1 Spill second
6 Zodiac sign
10 Gun
14 Make a return for
15 Can rebel
18 Control
17 With no word 2
18 Kind of jazz rhythm
20 Head oath
21 Little
22 Personality
23 Person
24 Elevator car
25 Vaudeville routine
26 Society
27 Body fluid
30 Turkish hospice
38 From ... to
37 Turning point
38 Importance
39 "I ..."
40 "Meat"
41 In ...
42 Ruminant
43 Rendered
44 Walk out

WICI to feature St. Louis reporter

Joan Dames, features director of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will discuss women's roles in journalism at a Women in Communications meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Communications Lounge.

The program will be an informal question and answer session. The meeting is open to the public.

Dames, also editor of the Post's Everyday and Lifestyle sections, has worked for the paper since 1968. She was a feature writer for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat from 1955 to 1968.

GUESS WHAT?

You know where that fun place is located, down the street from Saluki Cinema and across from Lewis Park Apartments at 921 East Grand Street.

BOGIE HOLE MINIATURE GOLF COURSE is having its seasonal opening Friday, April 7, at 3:00 p.m.

If you want some real fun be there. Aloha.

Springtime Hours
4:00 - 10:30 Monday-Thursday
3:00 - 11:30 Friday
12:00 - 11:30 Saturday
1:00 - 11:00 Sunday



SPECIAL SEAFOOD MENU FRIDAY NIGHT

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Golden Brown Frog Legs. \$6.50

Baked Sea Trout
A generous portion of rich fillet sea trout. \$4.95

Broiled Split King Crab Legs
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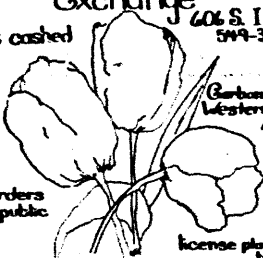
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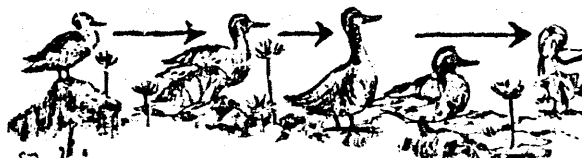
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Gypsies troublesome for police

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Eleven Gypsies charged in a series of local burglaries had been arrested more than 500 times in various parts of the country—but authorities always let them go because they were too much trouble to prosecute, a law enforcement official says.

"No one wants them," Deputy District Attorney Thomas Hardy said. "They create so much havoc in jails when they're arrested that they've always been let go after they pay their bail and fines and return the stolen property."

The Gypsies, who wear the colorful skirts and shirts of their native central Europe, face preliminary hearings next Wednesday in connection with thefts in nearby Borrego Springs.

Several children traveling with them—including a 12-year-old girl who authorities believe cracked a safe—have been placed in a county home or in Juvenile Hall, Hardy said.

Hardy said police from Chicago to California report at least 500 prior arrests for the same group of Gypsies, but as far as he knew they had not been prosecuted until now.

Deputy Sheriff Sam Bove said the women make a habit of tormenting their jailers by such acts as throwing excrement at them.

"If we keep them in custody and convict them, the penal system will have done a tremendous chore," Hardy said. "Breaking a 3,000-year-old habit—stealing."

Hardy said the seven women and four men jailed here are thought to be among an estimated 100 Gypsies who migrated to Mexico from Europe a few years ago and crossed into Arizona. The Gypsies, who apparently do not speak English, have no lawyer. An 18-year-old exchange student from Yugoslavia entered an innocent plea at their hearing this week.

Hardy said immigration officials have declined to take action against the Gypsies, who are considered stateless.

One of the jailed men, George Ivan Kononov, 44, is described by Bove as "king" of the roving band. Bove said that usually when the Gypsies run afoul of the law, a "king" flies out from Chicago to post bail.

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Professor to talk on visits to Russia

Joseph Kupceck, a professor in Russian, will lecture on the Russian language and his experiences in the Soviet Union at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Wham, Room 317.

Kupceck is now developing a program in the Russian language for business use abroad and in possible conjunction with a Master's program in business administration.

Kupceck has taken several groups of Russian language students over to the Soviet Union for intensive study in Russian. He will be taking another group within the next few weeks.

The speech will be given in a seminar class, "Education in the Soviet Union." All are invited to attend.

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April 6, 7, 8 at 8 p.m.

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Activities

Friday

Area Services meeting 9 a.m.-noon, Student Center Ballroom B.
SGAC Fine Arts Committee, art sale 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Student Center first floor, south escalator area.
I.V.C.F. meeting, noon-12:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
I.V.C.F. Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
V.I.C. Committee, Roman Polansky's "What" and "Flash Gordon," 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
Delta Sigma Theta dance, 9 p.m.-closing, Student Center Roman Room.
SGAC Films Committee, "Bachelor of Lat," 3 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, free.
SGAC Films Committee, "Annie Hall," 7, 9 and 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission \$1.
Hillel Shabbat service and dinner, 7 p.m., 715 S. University.
Der Deutsche Klub Stammtisch, 4-6 p.m., Pinch Penny Pub, conversation German, beginners welcome.
Indian Student Association Film—"Kare Kabee," 7-10 p.m., Morris Auditorium.

Saturday

High School Guest Dy, 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms C and D.
Blacks in Engineering & Allied Technology, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Ballrooms A and B.
Iota Phi Theta meeting, 2-6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
Alpha Kappa Alpha meeting, 2-6 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room.
Alpha Phi Alpha meeting, 2-5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
SGAC Films Committee, "I - Rise of Louis XIV," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission \$1.
Salute Swingers square dancing, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.
CARE meeting 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Wine Psi Phi meeting, 2-4 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw River Room.
Phi Beta Sigma meeting, 2-6 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia River Room.

Sunday

Blacks in Engineering & Allied Technology meeting, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
Strategic Games Society meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C and D.

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SGAC Video Committee, Roman Polansky's "What," 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
Delta Sigma Theta dance, 9 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.
SGAC Films Committee, "Annie Hall," 7, 9 and 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission \$1.

Pregnant? Need Help?

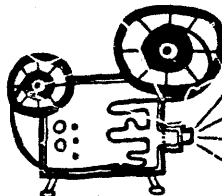
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APRIL 15th SATURDAY	
FREE!	7:00 P.M. "SIEGE"
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OPEN HEARING FOR FRESHMAN APPROVED ACCEPTED LIVING CENTERS

You are invited to an open hearing to be conducted jointly by the Off-Campus Housing Committee and University Housing to hear testimony pro and con with reference to the management practices, living conditions, and academic atmosphere of four Freshman Accepted Living Centers.

The purpose of this hearing is to assist the committee in recommending to the Director of Housing whether the present Freshman Accepted Living Centers should be approved as Accepted Living Centers for the academic year beginning with the Fall Term, 1978.

The present Freshman Accepted Living Centers are:

Baptist Student Center
600 Freeman
Wilson Hall
Stevenson Arms

The hearings will be held in the Kaskaskia Room at the Student Center on Thursday, April 12 from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.

Individuals wishing to make statements may do so, but it is requested that the same information be provided to the hearing committee in writing.

CRAFT SHOP

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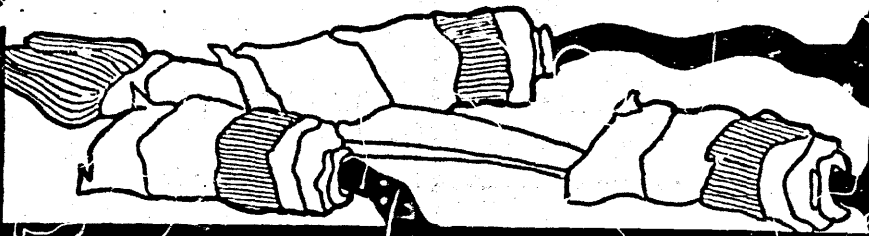
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Applications available, Student Center Craft Shop, 11:30 am-10:00 pm, or contact Kay M. Pick Zivkovich

452-3636

Students (with ACT on file) Community. Faculty and Staff are eligible.

STUDENT CENTER



Vietnam vets set Chicago rally

By Victoria Press
Student Writer

"Used race and thrown away" is the slogan adopted by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) for a rally and march to be held April 22 in Chicago.

The day chosen by the VVAW for its Vietnam Veterans Day is one week before the third anniversary of the evacuation of Americans from Vietnam.

Pete Zastrow, one of four national coordinators of the Chicago-based VVAW, said the event was "an attempt to provide a real focus for the anger and frustration a lot of vets face."

According to Zastrow, one of the major issues to be brought up is the demand that the Veterans Administration test and treat veterans affected by the defoliant "Agent Orange" used in Vietnam from 1967 to 1978.

Its use was stopped in 1979 because of objections from the Vietnamese who said the defoliant was causing skin diseases and birth defects, Zastrow said.

Recently a Chicago television station broadcast the results of a three-month investigation into effects of "Agent Orange." The program reviewed the skin diseases, nervous conditions,

multiple miscarriages and deformed babies born to Americans allegedly affected by the defoliant.

Zastrow described it as a "chemical time bomb in the loches of Vietnam vets" because its results are becoming evident 10 years after its use.

Because the public is now reviewing the American experience in Vietnam through books, movies and TV shows, the VVAW national office chose this time to establish Vietnam Veterans Day.

In a letter addressed to veterans, the VVAW said, "All this hype and publicity is what gives us the opportunity to get out there."



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Counseling Center plans free workshop series

By University News Service

Help for college students who are anxious about the future is being offered in a series of free workshops sponsored by the Career Counseling Center.

The workshops, directed by counselor Richard Hagberg, are designed to help students find out about course majors, career opportunities and job qualifications and to "help them discover their own personal interests and values."

More than 30 percent of last fall's incoming freshmen SIU didn't have majors and many upperclassmen are uncertain about their courses of study, Hagberg said. Students as far along as the post-doctorate level have sought counseling about career alternatives—something he believes demonstrates widespread need for career help.

Making a choice of college majors can be an agonizing ex-

perience, Hagberg explained, and the anxiety usually is caused by several false assumptions about career choices.

"We try to dispel three myths," he said. "The biggest one is that there is one right career for each individual, and that simply is not true. We try to help students work on alternatives."

"Secondly, many students ask for a career test that will tell them what to major in and what their 'right' career should be. Tests simply help students organize their thoughts, discover their interests and possibly generate career suggestions."

"The third myth is that many people believe once they have chosen a particular career they are locked in, they can't change it for the rest of their lives," he said.

The two-hour workshop sessions will at 10 a.m. Friday, 3 p.m. Monday and 10 a.m. April 14.

Talk on sports psychology set

Robert N. Singer, an expert on motor learning and sports psychology, will deliver a free public lecture Tuesday at SIU.

Singer, director of the Motor Behavior Research Center at Tallahassee, will speak on "Two Directions in Sports Psychology in the United States" at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Morris Library Auditorium.

Singer, a consultant to the U.S. Olympic Committee, has lectured widely on the topics of sports psychology, sports medicine and motor learning.

The lecture is co-sponsored by the College of Education and the Department of Physical Education.

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Saturday, April 18

The Musical Drama "Ulysses" By
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Open from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Location EAZ-N Across from McDonald's

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Friday Afternoon
3:00 - 6:00

Sunday
9:00 - 1:00

HOT CAT STRYDER

(No Cover)

(No Cover)

Legislation proposes changes in state's federal court districts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation to change the boundaries of federal court districts in Illinois has been introduced by Sens. Charles H. Percy and Adlai E. Stevenson.

The senators said their proposal, which would change federal court district boundaries in Illinois for the first time since 1905, would recognize the east-west flow of business in the state and make getting to court more convenient for lawyers and their clients.

Under the measure, the Northern District of Illinois, with headquarters at the Dirksen Federal Building in Chicago, would remain unchanged, except that it would add to its jurisdiction Kane County, which currently is in the Eastern District.

The 45-county Eastern District, which takes in Kane, Cook, DuPage,

Champaign-Urbana, Belleville, East St. Louis and all of Southern Illinois south of Madison County, would be abolished and replaced with a Central District.

Peoria, Bloomington, Decatur, Springfield, Rock Island, Moline, Quincy and Alton, which now are in the Southern District, would be in the Central District, and Southern Illinois would be in the Southern District.

The Northern District would have 16 judges, the Central three and the Southern two. Currently the Northern has 13, the Southern two and the Eastern two. Even if the measure is not approved, the state most likely will get the additional four district judgeships anyway, under a bill now in a House-Senate conference committee.

The senators said that they would ask the chief judge of the Northern

District to appoint a full-time judge to sit in the district's western division. They said that action would address the belief among some in western Illinois that the region lacks adequate federal judicial service.

Percy said that the proposal, which arose out of a study of federal courts in Illinois by a special committee headed by former State Bar Association President John R. Mackay of Wheaton, "will greatly reduce the cost and inconvenience now faced by many Illinoisans using the federal court system." Stevenson said it would "establish a more sensible, convenient and geographically accurate division of the state."

Here are the boundaries of the proposed districts: Southern: All counties south of the Central District boundary.

3-day workshop to explore sexual response, aging

A three-day workshop covering sexual response, aging and sexuality will run from 5:30 p.m. April 14 to noon on April 16 at the Counseling Center.

The workshop, offered by the Human Sexuality Services and the Counseling Center, is designed to explore sexuality as an essential part of each person's health and well being.

Large and small group discussions will give participants a chance to discuss their feelings, attitudes and experiences about sexuality.

The workshop is limited to 30 persons. Those interested can register at Continuing Education, Washington Square, Building C.

The cost is \$10 and registration ends April 12.

Campus Briefs

Elections of new Women's Center board members will be held at a meeting at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman.

A wheelchair basketball benefit game, featuring the SIU Squids vs. the Gateway Gliders, will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Pulham Hall gymnasium. Tickets will be available at the door. Donations are \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students and 75 cents for children. Proceeds will go to the Marie Jose Southworth Award for Achievement in Foreign Languages and Literatures.

The SIU Free School Beginning photography class will have a photographic field trip to Giant City on Sunday. Participants will meet at noon in the Nezares Building parking lot, and should bring their own food, drinks and camera. Newcomers are welcome.

The Huthmacher House Association in Grand Tower will hold the second of a series of programs on "The Value of the Mississippi River as a Force of Change to Grand Tower." James Kalker, professor in foreign languages, will speak at 1 p.m. on early exploration and settlements in the area. At 3 p.m., La Compagnie des Nouvelle Chartres will demonstrate wilderness survival skills with tomahawks, knives, muskets, bows and arrows. The public is invited to attend.

The Gay People's Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the New Life Center. Emil and Eva Spies will be present to discuss developing a questionnaire pertaining to gay lifestyles.

R.E. Michens of the Physics Department of Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., will lecture on long-range interactions at 4 p.m. Monday in Nezares Building, Room 440.

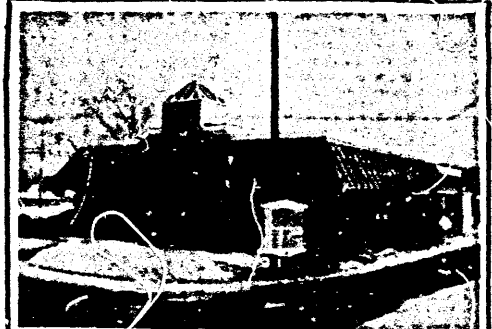
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April 7, 8, & 9
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Campus Briefs

The annual election of members to the Administrative and Professional Staff Council will be held during the month of April. Each member will receive information and a petition for candidacy around April 10. Persons who do not receive the information may contact Helene Rudnick, Woody Hall, Room B-204, 453-2391.

George Hempel, chairman of finance at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, will speak on careers in banking for the business major at 10 a.m. Monday in Morris Auditorium and on careers in banking for the M.A. at 3 p.m. Monday in Lawson Hall, Room 131.

The Gerontology Colloquium will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. Friday in General Classrooms Building, Room 326. Charles Greer, project director for Region V Adult Education Service Center, will discuss "Lifetime Learning: Present and Future." Participants are invited to bring a lunch, and beverages will be provided.

Rosters and entry fees for men's and co-rec 12-inch softball leagues are due soon. League play begins April 24. To sign up, call the Carbondale Park District, 457-5376 or 457-3925.

Albert Sonnenfeld, professor in French and comparative literatures at Princeton University, will speak at 4 p.m. Friday in Fanner Museum Auditorium. His lecture, entitled "Eros and the Muses: Phantasm and Poetic Creation," is open to the public.

The Friends of Vallie Logan Library in Murphysboro will hold a book sale from noon to 8 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in the library's Logan Room. Paperbacks will be 10 cents, hardbacks for 25 cents and magazines for one cent.

Officers for next year will be elected at the meeting of the SIU chapter of the State Universities Annuitants Association at 9 a.m. Friday in the Student Center Ballroom B. Edward S. Gibala, executive director of the State Universities Retirement System, will report on pending state legislation of interest to members.

Telpro, SIU's radio and television production company, will meet at 6 p.m. Friday in Communications Building, Room 1046. After the meeting, there will be a production on wheelchair competition produced by Tony Greer.

Rod McDavis of the University of Florida will speak on "Counseling Ethnic Minorities" at a meeting from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The Egyptian Divers are sponsoring a refuse cleanup at Devil's Kitchen Lake beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the spillway. The goal of the club is to clean up the entire area around the lake. Students interested in helping out, whether divers or not, can meet the group at 9 a.m. in front of Pulliam Pool or at 9:30 a.m. at the spillway.

The Association for Childhood Education, along with the Association for the Education of Young Children, will sponsor the third annual Children's Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the University Mall. Activities will include a story bubble, a magic act and a pinewood derby.

New York official pleads innocent to solicitation charge

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Frederick Richmond, D-N.Y., conferred to his constituents but pleaded innocent in the courtroom Thursday to having solicited sex from two young men at his capital home.

After sending Brooklyn voters a letter in which he said, "I prayerfully ask for your compassion and understanding" of his homosexual overtures, Richmond stood mute as he was formally charged in city court.

The arraignment, on a misdemeanor count of sex solicitation, took a scant two minutes after Richmond's attorneys had arranged with prosecutors to have the two-term congressman enrolled in a program for first offenders.

The charge is punishable by up to 90 days in jail and a \$250 fine.

Superior Judge Dyer Justice Taylor set May 5 as the date for a non-jury trial, as requested by Richmond's counsel. However, it is unlikely under the first-offender system that the case will be prosecuted, provided that Richmond lives up to his attorney's promise that he will "continue professional treatment" between now and the trial date.

Despite the entry of the innocent plea, a technical necessity for the leniency program, the congressman publicly admitted the veracity of the government's case in his letter to constituents.

Richmond, who is 54 and divorced, acknowledged he had solicited "a young man," said by government sources to have been 16 years old, after taking him to his home about a year ago. And "Last February, I made further solicitations with payment of money, in my own home to a man who, unbeknownst to me, was an undercover police officer," he wrote.

In his "Dear Neighbors" letter, Richmond said that "during various periods of personal stress, I made bad judgments involving my personal life."

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SUNDAY APRIL 9
In SIU Recreation Center
Competition Starts:
Saturday at 2:00

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15 GALLON AQUARIUM DELUX OUTFIT

Includes Woodgrain Aquarium
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WE NOW HAVE OVER 65 AQUARIUMS
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Tango

cha cha

Tango

ZWICK'S

Professor: Alcohol study false

By Vicky Lohavich
Staff Writer

A campus study which found that one-third of SIU students may be "probable alcoholics" is erroneous, claims Jack McKillip, social psychologist who has studied other alcoholism findings at the University. He criticized an alcoholism study, based on 500 student responses, which was distributed by Dr. Leo Spelt, Health Services psychiatrist. The study, conducted during the winter of 1976-77, suggested that more than half of the "at-risk" populations suffers from alcohol-related problems.

McKillip said students were asked to check alcoholism symptoms including blackouts, medical complications or drinking binges that applied to them in the past or at the time of the study. This does not measure current alcohol use at SIU, he said. "Another survey administered to dorm students in 1977 found that that only four percent of those surveyed drink daily and 40 percent do not even drink once a week," said McKillip, who has been on the Psychology Department faculty since 1974.

The 1977 survey was administered to dorm students by Russell Wright, assistant professor in the School of Medicine, and Erwin Atwood, professor in journalism.

The Wright-Atwood survey included a randomly selected sample of 610 students—41 percent female and 59 percent male—living in three University housing areas during February 1977. The response rate was 60 percent, with 500 students responding.

The study was aimed at deter-

mining student knowledge, attitudes and satisfaction with the Health Service. It included a section on alcohol and tobacco use by students.

The survey indicated that four percent of the dorm students drink daily, 37 percent drink weekly, 47 percent drink less than weekly and 13 percent do not drink.

"The Wright-Atwood study had a 60 percent return rate whereas the Spelt study had only a 30 percent return. Mailed questionnaires should have a 40 percent return rate to be accurate," McKillip said.

He said that the four percent of the students who drink daily meet the criteria for possible alcoholism. One way to look at the study is that 60 percent of the respondents drink less than weekly, he said.

He added that the alcohol use was lower for older students, with 25 percent of the graduate respondents indicating they drink weekly, along with 40 percent of the juniors. This could be because of the selection factor of living in the dorms, he said.

"I'm not saying there isn't alcohol abuse at the University. Alcohol use is widespread, but not very heavy and probably cyclical in nature," McKillip said.

He said a study by Thomas Westbrook, graduate in Higher Education, found that only three percent of the dorm students surveyed considered themselves heavy drinkers.

Westbrook distributed 104 questionnaires to a random sample of students living in four of the residence halls at Thompson Point. The survey was distributed in November 1976 and students

responded in 10 days.

Data was analyzed from the 103 responses, of which 53 were from females and from 51 males. The survey pertained to six topics, including the alcohol incidence level of the respondents before and after college enrollment.

The survey also found that 41 percent of the respondents considered themselves light drinkers and 11 percent abstained from alcoholic beverages.

"The Westbrook study reports a higher percentage of alcohol use by SIU dorm students than the Wright-Atwood study, but it is still within the normal college range," McKillip said.



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SATURDAY AFTERNOONS: \$1.00 PITCHERS (60 oz.)

109 N. WASHINGTON

BELOW ABC LIQUOR STORE

BEAT sponsors convention

Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology (BEAT) will sponsor its first student chapter convention at SIU Saturday and Sunday. Activities will be held in the Student Center Ballroom B. Students from Midwest colleges and 24 black business representatives will attend the conference.

BEAT, a student chapter of the National Technical Association (NTA), has designed its conference to aid black students in their entry into technical and scientific careers.

Karla Bell, coordinator of the conference and co-sponsor of BEAT

said, "We hope the conference will help promote unification among and within student chapters. It will also give students encouragement and insight in their respective fields."

Ford Motor Co., Caterpillar Tractors, and Bell Systems are sending representatives. Guest speakers will include President Warren Brandt, Richard Mullins, director of Minority Engineering Education Effort, and George Arnold, design engineer for the Bendix Corporation in Indiana.

Activities will include a contest in technical writing with cash awards.



B.E.A.T.

national technical association, inc

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY - 1 • BRONDALE STUDENT CHAPTER
BLACKS IN ENGINEERING and ALLIED TECHNOLOGY

Great Lakes Regional Student Chapter Conference

April 8-9

Schedule of Events

All activities to take place in Student Center Silver Rooms

Saturday, April 8, 1978

9:00 - 9:45 a.m.

Welcome Address - Dr. Warren Brandt, Pres. SIU-C

Aim of conference - Osbert L. Lomay - Pres., B.E.A.T.

Opening Address - Mr. George Arnold - Bendix corp.

10:45 - 11:45

Study Skills & Academic Survival Techniques. Ms. Jessie Hailey - Special

Supportive Services - SIU.

10:45 - 11:45

Effective Interviewing & Resume Writing Ms. Minnie Minnis - Career Plan-

ning & Placement - SIU.

10:45 - 11:45

Choosing a Career/Transformation from High School to college - B.E.A.T.

members (this session for High School Students).

11:45 - 12:30 a.m.

Effective NTA Student Leadership (This workshop for officers of NTA Student

Chapters only.) Will Williamson - NTA.

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Walk-Thru Career Fair.

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Industry Seminars

Illinois Power Co., IBM, General Motors, Cutler Hammer, Union Carbide.

2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Industry Seminars

American Life Ins., Ralston Purina, U.S. Navy, Interstate Landscaping, Cater-

pillar Tractor Co.

3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Industry Seminars

Industrial Risk Ins., Ford Motor Co., Federal Aviation Administration, National

Steel corporation

Industry Seminars

U.S. Air Force, Olin Corp., Nooter Corp., Bell System, Liberty Mutual.

7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Banquet

10:00 - 1:30 p.m.

Social Exchange/Dance - Ramada Inn.

12:30 - 2:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 9

Questions & Answer Period with Panel Discussion

Ms. B.J. Holt - Fermilab, Physicist.

Mr. Derek Wilson - Landscape Architect, Landscape Consortium.

Dr. Ben Sheppard - SIU, Biochemist, School of Medicine.

Dr. Ben Sheppard - SIU, Zoologist, Dept. of Zoology.

Dr. John Byrum - SIU, Biochemist, School of Medicine.

Mr. William Booker - Ford Motor Co., Engineer.

Mr. John Caruthers - Systems Analysis, Illinois Bell.

Closing Session - Dr. Thomas Jefferson, Dean, School of Engineering, Faculty

advisor, B.E.A.T.

Dr. Clifford Harper, Dean, General Academic Programs.

B.E.A.T. would like to take this opportunity to give special thanks to Mrs. Karla Bell, Advisor, whose

presence & energy made it all possible.

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Ten thru Nineteen Days—6 cents per word per word.
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65 MALIBU 3-DOOR. Blue, automatic, 6 cylinders. Very good shape. Asking \$400.35. 4205Aa129

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1974 NOVA SS HATCHBACK. 350 cu. in., 4-speed, AM-FM 8-track. Good condition. \$1,500. 55,000 miles. Phone 549-4874. 3825Aa130

1973 CHEVELLE *AGUNA coupe, 350 c.i., auto, p.s., air conditioned. Craig AM-FM cassette, pwr. booster, triaxials, 39,000 miles. Arizona car, \$1800. 529-1791. 4125Aa138

1977 MUSTANG GHIA II Sunroof, like new, loaded, 16,000 miles—economical luxury. Must sell. 907-1804 or 903-3543. 4245Aa129

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1976, 14x26, TOTAL electric, storm windows, refrigerator, and stove included. Price to sell: \$6700. Call 982-9418 or 985-2515. 4011Aa137

3-BDRM. 16x26, \$1700.00. Free delivery. Gas heat. Refrigerator and stove. Trade? 549-6822 or 549-7690. 4222Aa129

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1973 14x26, 3 bedroom, bath and a half. Washer, dryer. A.C., excellent condition. 549-1347 or 549-1501. 4132Aa129

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3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, borders campus, clean, 30 percent furnished, fully carpeted; all utilities paid. Call 457-3064. 4208Ba123

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EFFICIENCY \$90 \$120
1 BEDROOM \$125 \$165
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3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES
10 x 50 \$75 \$105
12 x 50 \$85 \$110
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VERY NICE ONE or 2 two bedroom, furnished, carpet, air, no pets, available now, 549-2700, 457-8864. 3802Ba122

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ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED—sublet, also available in fall. 2 blocks from campus, AC, parking, washer, book-up, patio. \$157-mo. 549-7022. 4104Ba129

1 BEDROOM, KITCHEN, living room, bathroom, plenty of storage. No pets. All utilities paid. Central ac. Phone 457-7743 after 5 p.m. Close to campus. 4174Ba121

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APARTMENTS FOR SUMMER WITH Air Conditioning Full Kitchen & Bath Swimming Pool Split Level Apt. Fully Furnished Close To Campus

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WALL ST. QUADRANGLES OFFICE OPEN SAT. 11 to 2 P.M.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS FOR SUMMER AND FALL SOPH., JR., SENIORS & GRADS COMPLETELY FURNISHED WATER & TRASH PICK-UP FURN. CLOSE TO CAMPUS AIR CONDITIONED

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2 BDRM. APTS. FOR SUMMER SPECIAL SUMMER RATES FURNISHED, CARPETED, A/C. Close to campus and Shopping DENING PROPERTY MGT. 457-2134

HOUSES CARBONDALE 2 BEDROOM small house furnished, gas, water, trash, \$180.00. Available now, After 5, 457-7288. Also one bedroom duplex \$125.00. Also rooms. 8322Ba129

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2 BLOCKS FROM campus—fully furnished "roomy" 6 bedroom house. Available May 15. Call 687-1176 between 6 & 7 p.m. 4262Ba124

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3. 314 Crestview, Delmar 3 bdrm., \$330 mo./wk. \$360 mo./wk. 437-2334

4. 319 Cedar View, Modern \$225 mo./wk. \$350 mo./wk. 437-2334

5. 809 North Springfield, Duplex, Unit A, 3 bdrm., \$275 mo./wk. \$300 mo./wk. 437-2334

6. 204 N. University, Apt. 1, 1 bdrm., air, utilities inc. \$165 mo./wk. \$170 mo./wk. 437-2334

CALL BETWEEN 11 A.M. AND 11 NOON ONLY
 437-2334

HOMES CLOSE TO campus for summer, large and small. Call between 4 and 5, 529-1234
 B4 78B134

3 BEDROOM HOUSE to sublet this summer. AC and carpeting. Available May 20th. Call 549-4101.
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3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1 block from campus. For summer. Call 437-3091 or 437-7261 after 5.
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	SUM. FALL
1. 601 W. Willow	\$340 \$365
2. 408 W. Willow	\$365 \$390
3. 417 N. Springfield	\$380 \$405
4. 614 N. Almond	\$340 \$365
5. 717 N. Bridge	\$375 \$400
6. 804 N. Bridge "A"	\$300 \$325
7. 804 N. Bridge "B"	\$300 \$325
8. 400 Monroe Apt. "A"	\$235 \$260
9. 317 Court St. Rd.	\$240 \$265
10. 305 Beavertail	\$265 \$290

CALL 437-2334 P.M.
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Mobile Homes
CARBONDALE 12x34, TWO bedrooms, some utilities furnished. \$79.50 per month. 437-3745 or 549-0548.
 B304B2129

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2 and 3 bedroom, near campus, air-conditioned, furnished, carpeted, summer rates. Call 549-3033 or 437-6401 after 5.
 B407B2129

1/2 2-BDRM., 14 wide, near campus, furnished, with extras. Available summer-fall. Reduced rates for summer. Sorry, no pets. 437-5288.
 B377B2129

12x36 TRAILER, FURNISHED. AC, 2 bedrooms, 14 miles from campus. No pets. 549-4137.
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ENJOY A PLEASANT summer and/or fall by our large pool. 2 and 3 bedroom 12x36 mobile homes. Very clean, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, ample parking, anchored, underpinned. Sorry absolutely no children or pets. 437-5331.
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CARBONDALE-10x36 WITH 2nd air Wildwood Mobile Home Park, 12x36 Southern Mobile Home Park, both air conditioned. 437-3091.
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All mobile homes have central air and all are electric.

2 Bedrooms
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 each home 12x32 feet, each with two bedrooms, each small bedroom increased two feet in length, lots 50 feet, shade trees, privacy, front door pick-up, two miles from campus, west residential area, no highway or tracks to cross, by Murdale Shopping Center (laundry facilities), YMCA (swimming pool), Parrish School, City sanitation (sewers), natural gas, skirting, underpinned, anchored in concrete, insulated. We provide basic furniture, freeless refrigerator, refuse carry off, care of grounds, outside lights in very competitive rental rates. No long carry or stairs to climb. Save on living, transportation, other costs. Call 437-7262 or 549-7884.
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SAVE MONEY THIS summer and still live in comfort! Only \$65 for 2-bedroom 12x36, \$115 for 3-bedroom 14x70. Call 437-4414 or 549-1234. No pets.
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Rooms
PRIVATE ROOMS in apartment for quiet, studious women students in quiet, private residence in easy walking distance of campus on west side of tracks. You have key to your private room and to residence entrance. We provide all basics in very competitive rental rates. We maintain a quiet, gentle, secure atmosphere. Call 437-7383 or 549-7884.
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PRIVATE ROOM-AIR conditioned, furnished and quiet. \$175.00 for summer, \$50.00-mo. for fall. Utilities included. Park Place East, 611 E. Park, 543-3531.
 4108B2129

PRIVATE ROOMS, CARBONDALE, in apartments, for students. You have a key to apartment and to your private room. You use apartment kitchen, stove, refrigerator, and sink, and apartment bathroom with others in the apartment. Best furnishings, utilities included in rent. Very nice campus, very competitive. Call 437-7383 or 549-7884.
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ROOMS-TWO ROOMS to rent for summer in 3 bedroom home. A.C., large yard, rent O.K. Pets are preferred. 437-5238.
 430B2129

2 FEMALES NEEDED to share largest bedroom of 3 bdrm. house for summer-fall. No pets. Phone 549-0539.
 4223B2129

Roommates
FEMALE NEEDED to share trailer for fall. Call 549-1512.
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2 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for summer only. Lewis Park Apartments. Call Kim or Becky, 549-5233.
 4270B2129

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to share large, A.C. trailer in Cambria. Available immediately or for summer. 800 plus utilities. Call Tim, 549-4612.
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MALE OR FEMALE roommate needed for summer. House is in the country. Call Danny, 437-7082.
 4214B2129

BROOKSIDE MANOR: 1 summer, 1 summer-fall \$101.00 mo. Utilities included, central air, Call Mike or Bob after 5 p.m. 437-4518.
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NOW RENTING FOR summer and fall. To share 3-bdrm. trailer. C'dale Mobile Homes. Pool, free bus to SIU. 437-9415, 437-5533.
 4217B2129

MALE OR FEMALE to share 3-bdrm. trailer with male, mature student. Go by 613 E. College St. No. 5, 4-7 p.m., or call 529-1104, 90-mo. + 4 utilities.
 4082B2129

WANTED: ROOMMATE to share 3 bedroom house. Available May 1. Call 549-4514.
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ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR summer-summer. Close to campus and town. Own room, low rent. 1d. 529-1420.
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COUNTRY SETTING-IN Murphysboro, 1 bedroom modern duplex, central air, electric, quiet area. \$185.00 plus utilities. 549-4431 or 549-3822.
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ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX trailer. Everything furnished except electricity. 10 minutes east of Carbondale. No dogs. 549-4824.
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CARBONDALE, BEAUTIFUL NEW 3 bedroom, \$250. No pets unfurnished. 2023A Woodrider Drive. 437-5438 or 437-9343.
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ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. Country location, \$135 includes all utilities but electric. 549-4834, 439-2500.
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Wanted to Rent
WANTED: NICE FURNISHED house for summer term. No pets. No children. Don't smoke. Excellent references. Call 265-4613. Rosiclare, Illinois.
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HELP WANTED
SUMMER WORK, \$800 a month. Travel, no car necessary. One interview today at 12 p.m. in MacInnis Room on second floor, Student Center.
 4061C129

MANAGERS, CARBONDALE, of rental property. Husband and wife with or without small family. Husband may be sophomore or junior at SIU if taking reduced load and will not working and not in school. Excellent opportunity for persons who like to work together, who don't mind staying at home, and who like to learn. Must live in manager's residence, sign contract, and have no pets. Write immediately in P.O. Box 3012, Carbondale with full handwritten personal particulars including telephone number.
 B3080C129C

DETAIL SALES COMPANY needs aggressive people for sales positions. Very good opportunity for advancement into managerial positions. College degree preferred. Experience helpful. For application form contact: Ted Hills-Hills, Inc., Highway 61 South, Du Quoin, Ill. 62821.
 4054C129

PAINTER FOR WEEK-ends. experience. Work in Carbondale. Phone 974-2861 evenings.
 4190C129

CARBONDALE COCKTAIL LOUNGE needs female employees. Excellent wages. Full or part-time. Call 437-4086 for appointment.
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STAFF RN's. GOOD starting pay with liberal fringe benefits. Immediate openings with shift rotation available. Excellent orientation and in-service education program. Apply in person or call for an appointment. Memorial Hospital, Personnel Office, 404 W. Main, Carbondale, IL 618-548-0721, Ext. 260
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OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer-year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1500 monthly, expenses paid, nightwearing. Free information. Write: BIP Co., Box 4989, Dept. 32, Berkeley, CA 94704.
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 1978-79 50AC CHAMPIONS ARE NEEDED FOR THE FILMS, VIDEO, CONCERT, TRAVEL AND FINE ARTS COMMITTEES. APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT COMPLEX, 3 RD FLOOR, STUDENT CENTER.

WANTED: PERSONAL ATTENDANT for male quadriplegic beginning early May. Call 437-4779 for appointment.
 B4106C143

WANTED: FEMALE WAITRESSES and bartenders. Apply in person 12-7 p.m. at the S.I. Boy's, new route 13 east, Carverville. (Coo-Coo's)
 B4045C142C

BABYSITTER WANTED in my home, full time. Call after 6, 437-5481. Must have own transportation.
 B4226C123

SERVICES OFFERED

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS. Graphs, drawings, resume design and photos at The Drawing Board, 715 S. University, 529-1434.
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COLOR PASSPORT & Alter Registration. Photo Special Prices-While you wait service. Cooper Studio. Call 528-1150.
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 CALL TOLL FREE 800-325-4667
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MARRIAGE-COUPLE COUNSELLING, no charge, call Center for Human Development. 549-4111.
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CONDENSATIONS OF BEST-SELLING books on cassette tapes. Send \$1, (refundable w-order) for complete listing to: Dept. E, Woodhaven Enterprises, Rt. 2, Carbondale, 62901.
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EXPERT CARPENTRY AND electrical work. Specialists in building design, energy efficient, solar and traditional. May consider small jobs. Precision Carpenters. 582-4261.
 378E131

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INDIVIDUAL STORAGE UNITS AVAILABLE

3x6	\$14 PER MO
5x8	\$17 PER MO
5x10	\$24 PER MO
12x12	\$36 PER MO
10x15	\$43 PER MO

+ many more sizes

Fully fenced & Lighted For your security

710 1/2 E. Main C'dale (behind John's Pancake House)
 call: 549-4822

BUILD AND ENRICH your friendships. Skill building groups are being offered through Project ATM. 549-5333. A Synergy Program.
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WARDS ALL-PURPOSE MINI-WAREHOUSE. 220 N. 10th, Murphysboro, storage space available. Call 687-1912.
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TV RENTAL \$15.00 a month. Free delivery LaFayette Road, 213 S. Illinois Avenue, Carbondale. 549-4011.
 4121E131

INCOME TAX PREPARATION: individuals, joint returns; resident, non-resident aliens; businesses, farms, rental income. Call 437-8881.
 4128E135

DEPRESSION: YOUTH-FAMILY relations counseling. Problems with encephalitis; bedwetting. No charge. Call Center for Human Development. 549-4111.
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YARD AND GARAGE WORK-Will do mowing, hedging, planting etc. Reasonable rates. Call 437-5628.
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2 COLLEGE STUDENTS will clean patios and down spouts. 1/2 the price of professionals. 549-8898.
 4347E147

YOUR BROKEN FURNITURE deserves the best. Why not contact us for your furniture repair needs? Broken Furniture Repair, 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale, phone 437-4924.
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TIRED OF WAITING weeks for a repairman? Call Old Reliable, 24 hour repair and improvement service. Have the job done today! 437-4414.
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NEED AN ABORTION? CALL US
"Because We Care"

And to help you through this experience, we give you complete counseling of any duration, before and after the procedure.

Call Collect 314-891-0503 Or Toll Free 800-327-6880

MOBILE HOME REPAIRS! If your trailer is giving you problems, call Old Reliable today and your problems will be gone tomorrow. 437-4414.
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RESPONSIBLE GRAD.
STUDENT looking for 1 or 2
bedroom house in quiet area.
Reward offered for information
leading to occupancy. 604-2463,
Bill

4167F130

FOUND

23 MONTH OLD puppy. Black,
brown paws and markings. Well
trained. If yours or can give him a
good home. Call 540-4753.

4227H130

BLACK FEMALE CAT and her
five newborn. Found near West
College St. area. Call 453-2276.

4227H131

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A FREE CHRISTIAN Science
lecture—"Honesty—The Power of
its Deeper Dimension" by Dr. id
Kenne will be given Saturday,
April 15th at 3:30, Student Center
Auditorium.

4193J129

SUMMER STUDY IN New York
City. Columbia University offers
over 350 undergraduate, graduate
and professional school courses.
Write for bulletin: Summer
Session, Columbia University,
102C Low Library, N.Y., N.Y.
10027.

B4176J129

AUCTIONS & SALES

WOMEN'S CLOTHES.
BIKE, furniture, more. 415 N. 23rd,
Murphyboro. Sat. and Sun.
10-5.

4224K129

YARD SALE—SATURDAY. April 8,
8 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. Furniture,
clothing, and appliances. 415 W.
Pecan.

4225K129

FREEBIES.

FREE ONE-YEAR old male cat.
Has shots. Well behaved. Cal. 457-
6571.

4225K132

RIDERS WANTED

GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY
special this weekend. Bring home a
friend, buy 3 tickets, get fourth
free. Call 540-5407 or buy tickets at
Piazza Records.

4146F129

SOUTHERN TURKEY CAMEL
Bus Line to Chicago each weekend.
Roundtrip \$25.00, one way \$15.00.
Leave Friday 4 p.m. Call 540-7304
or reserve seat early at 710
Bookstore.

4163F130

RIDE "THE CHI-DALE Express"
to Chicago and suburbs. Five stops
made (includes Union station):
"Air Conditioned", leaves 3:00
Fridays; this week \$5.00 roundtrip
discount with ad. \$20.00 roundtrip
(S.W. exp). 540-0177.

4225F129

Witness supports Walus' slave claim

By Marc Wilson
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—An elderly
white-haired woman with an easy
smile and a bearing and took the
witness stand Thursday and sup-
ported the claim of a man accused of
being a Gestapo agent who killed
hundreds of Jews in World War II.
Rita Heichinger said she helped
prepare the health insurance
documents that are critical to
defendant Frank Walus' claim that
he was a Polish slave worker in
Germany during the war—not a
Gestapo agent in Poland.

Walus, a 35-year-old retired
laborer, has been identified by 11
prosecution witnesses as being a
Gestapo agent who killed Jews in
Poland. If U.S. District Court Judge
Julius Hoffman finds Walus guilty of
lying to U.S. immigration officials
about his past, Walus can be
stripped of his citizenship and
deported.

The U.S. Attorney's office claims
the health insurance documents
were forged as a cover by Gestapo
agents who feared reprisals after
the war ended. But Heichinger, an
employee of the German General
Health Insurance Agency since 1941,
testified that she recognized her
handwriting on the documents.

"Everyone's favorite grand-
mother," is how Assistant U.S.
Attorney William Conlen described
Heichinger to reporters. "But
appearances may be deceiving."
Conlen said he would "have a nice
discussion" with Heichinger on
cross-examination later in the trial.
He wouldn't say how he would at-
tach her testimony, but said "it
should be very interesting."

Conlen and Assistant U.S. At-
torney John Gubbins have said
during the trial that some of the
defense witnesses will be proved to
be Nazi agents or sympathizers.

Earlier Thursday, the govern-
ment completed cross-examination
of Wilhelm Rehle, also an employee
of the government-run General
Health Insurance Agency. Rehle
said that the agency was run by a
Nazi Party member during the war.
He said he was not sure if the
Gestapo had control of the agency
and its records during the war.

SUGAR HARVEST

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina
(AP)—Argentina's sugar harvest
produced 16 million tons this year,
11.8 percent over 1977's harvest of
14,310,000 tons.

Stolen roadster found burned

A car stolen from downtown Car-
bondale Wednesday was found burn-
ed later that night near Crab Or-
chard Lake, Carbondale police said
Thursday.

The 1971 Triumph Roadster was
owned by Robert Krane, 22 of Car-
bondale. He told police the car was

stolen while parked on South Illinois
Avenue.

Police officers from the Crab Or-
chard National Wildlife Refuge
found the car. Damage to the car
was estimated at about \$1,500.
Police are still investigating.



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DELIVERS**

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(2 lines for your convenience)

519 S. Illinois

MEL-CREAM DONUTS
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING
OF THE
SALUKI SWEET SHOP
(S. W. across the street from Players Sports Mart)
FRESH DAILY 65 VARIETIES
Fruit Juices Soft Drinks
Milk Coffee
Call ahead for quick
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OPEN WEEKDAYS - 7 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
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PARKING AVAILABLE!

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STORE HOURS: 8-5 Mon-Sat

R.J. DODD'S HARDWOOD FURNITURE & LUMBER SALES

Maple & Vermont Sts.
Cambria, IL 62913

WE SPECIALIZE IN LAMINATED HARDWOOD BAR AND KITCHEN COUNTER TOPS.
IN OUR HARDWOOD LUMBER STOCK WE NOW HAVE:

Red Oak	Tupelo	Maple	Sycamore
Poplar	Beech	Walnut	Hickory
Persimmon	Pecan	Cherry	

NEW STOCK: Aromatic Cedar, Northern Birch, and Willow.
Stop by and see "our" line of hardwood furniture.

THE BIG MUDDY ROOM



**new
menu!**
Starting April 10

Cheese Pizza;
Small \$1.70 Medium \$2.20 Large \$2.75
Other Ingredients Extra

Italian Beef Sandwich \$1.10

Self Service:

Soup .35 Tossed Salad .50

Soft Pretzels .25 Donuts .15

Chips .20 Cookies .25

Fresh Fruit .20 Brownies .25

Ice Cream Novelties .20

Downstairs, Student Center



**"THE FINALE
AT 1001"
SATURDAY
APRIL 8
1978 AT 9:00**

HAPPINESS IS HELPING A
NEW STUDENT FIT ALL
THE PIECES TOGETHER.
BECOME A STUDENT
LIFE ADVISOR

DEAR PAULA
HAPPY 21st!
HOW COULD WE LIVE
WITHOUT YOU?
LOVE
PATTI & JACKIE
P.S. TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT

Thompson, Bakalis disagree on campaign debate proposal

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Governatorial candidates James R. Thompson and Michael J. Bakalis have disagreed over a format for campaign debates, in a dispute resembling the hassle over the shape of the negotiating table during the Vietnam peace talks.

"I have examined your proposal for the execution of these debates" and have determined that I cannot accept it in total," said Democrat Bakalis in a letter to Thompson, the Republican incumbent.

Thompson, responding tit for tat, said at a news conference that "I'm not satisfied with (Bakalis' debate proposal). I think it's completely unacceptable."

The two sides have proposed debates on such weighty issues as economic development, education, and transportation problems. But for now, they can't even agree on who asked whom to debate.

Bakalis said Thompson "a few weeks ago accepted my challenge to engage in a series of debates." Thompson in turn referred to "my invitation (Bakalis') to debate."

Thompson proposed four debates. Bakalis wants six.

Bakalis wants most time spent on one-to-one exchanges between the two candidates. Thompson proposes questioning by panels of reporters.

Thompson proposed a debate in Peoria. Bakalis didn't.

"There's no discrimination against Peoria," Bakalis explained. "...There's no real way to satisfy everybody in terms of location."



DARK SHADOWS

Late night bowling excitement

at

S.I. Bowling & Recreation Center

Tonight 11:30 p.m.

MANY PRIZES awarded on the Spot!

- Gift certificate from area merchants
- Cases of beer and MORE!!

for more information call 985-3755

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New Rt. 13 Carterville, Illinois

The Puffin fare for youths.

One of the first things young Puffins learn to do is fly Icelandic.

Beginning April 1, 1978, Icelandic will fly any youth (ages 12 thru 23 years old) roundtrip from New York to London... for just \$400. \$400 from Chicago. Return tickets are good for a full year. Fares are subject to change. Book anytime.

But there's more to Icelandic than just low fares.

You'll get a great dinner and excellent service on your trip. And Icelandic will set you down right in the middle of the European Continent, where you'll be just hours away by train from Europe's most famous landmarks.

So take a travel tip from Icelandic's favorite bird.

Learn to fly Icelandic. See your travel agent. Or write Dept. PC82, Icelandic Airlines, P.O. Box 105, West Hempstead, N.Y. 11553. Call 800-555-1212 for toll-free number in your area.

\$275

Roundtrip 14-45 day APEX fare from N.Y.*

\$400

Roundtrip Youth Fare. Good thru age 23.

Icelandic to Europe

*\$200 from Chicago. Tickets must be reserved 60 days prior to departure and paid for within 60 days of reservation. Add \$25 each way for taxes on roundtrip.

Tax troubles rebuked by Scott

CHICAGO (AP) — Atty. Gen. William Scott has begun a state-wide television commercial campaign, contending his federal tax troubles stem from his efforts at cleaning up pollution.

The \$100,000 campaign began Tuesday with the commercials being shown on 27 television stations in the state. A spokesman for Scott said they are intended to rebut a cartoon advertisement run during the primary election campaign by Richard Troy, Scott's Democratic opponent in the fall.

Troy's animated advertisements depicted a short man with wavy hair gleefully playing with cash in a bank's safety deposit box. It referred to the nearly \$50,000 Scott kept in a safety deposit box and which is the subject of a federal grand jury investigation. Scott said the money was used for political purposes and thus, not taxable.

In one of the three Scott commercials, the attorney general says, "Shipping deadly nuclear waste from all over the country to bury here in Illinois is wrong. The federal government disagrees and that's why the U.S. attorney is fighting me so hard. So are the giant corporations. Millions of dollars are involved..."


Last weekend, Scott told the Northern Illinois Newspaper Association that the nuclear industry also was behind what he described as an orchestrated effort to discredit him.

U.S. Attorney Thomas P. Sullivan declined to comment on the latest Scott charges.

Don Ramsell, Scott's press secretary said the nuclear reference in the ads is to a suit by Scott against the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission to force it to hold hearings over a radioactive waste storage site at Sheffield.

"Talking on giant corporations, polluters or even the federal government isn't easy or popular, but that's my job and I do it," Scott says in the advertisements.

"We waited until there was enough misinformation around."



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College Life

door prizes - refreshments ...

Fri. April 7
7:30 - 9:00

Main Lobby Mooley

FRIDAY NITE

at THE BENCH

All the fish you can eat 3.95

All the shrimp you can eat 8.95

Saturday Nite

Shrimp, all you can eat 8.95

Seafood Platter

All you can eat: \$7.95

Sunday Nite

Lobster and steak \$4.95

8 oz. sirloin

Prime Rib served both Fri. & Sat. nites!

Sunday Chicken Special

3 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Baked Chicken


All you can eat \$3.95

Plus 90 other dinner items to choose from.

Don't miss the Original Chestnut Street Jazz Band this weekend!

Across from the Courthouse in Marshfield 684-3470

Wendy's presents the hot n' juicy SPECIAL



Good Only 4/9/78 with this coupon

Wendy's 99¢ SPECIAL

A 1/4 LB. SINGLE HAMBURGER FRENCH FRIES • LARGE DRINK

Redeemable only at Wendy's

500 E. Walnut at Wall - C'dale

NO CASH COUPON REQUIRES SEPARATE PURCHASE

Good Only 4/9/78 with this coupon


Wendy's 99¢ SPECIAL

A 1/4 LB. SINGLE HAMBURGER FRENCH FRIES • LARGE DRINK

Redeemable only at Wendy's

500 E. Walnut at Wall - C'dale

NO CASH COUPON REQUIRES SEPARATE PURCHASE



OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

500 East Walnut at Wall Carondelet, IL.

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Construction on Grand Avenue to cause move of softball field

By J.W. Campbell
Staff Writer

When the City of Carbondale proceeds with its plan to widen East Grand Avenue the women's softball team will lose its playing field across from the Recreation Building.

The women thought the problem would be solved by an agreement with University officials to construct a new diamond just west of Abe Martin Field.

The construction of the new diamond, however, was stopped because plans for the proposed Salski National golf course may call for the use of that land for the links.

So, the women do not know where they will be playing next year.

"We were told well over a year ago that we would have a new field west of the baseball field,"

Charlotte West, women's athletics director, said. "Softball Coach Kay Brechtelbauer and some of the players even staked the field out and some of the materials for the backstop were ordered. But while I was away from campus over spring break the construction that had started was ordered stopped."

Although the site that the softball team had staked out was one of two proposed spots for the new field, West was less than enthusiastic about the alternative site. The second proposed spot for the field is located between Abe Martin Field and Thompson Road.

"I usually practice golf in that area (of the second proposed site) during the spring," West said. "It's a virtual quagmire—I have to wear special shoes."

Whether or not the area west of the baseball diamond will be used for the golf course is a question no one seems to know. Judging from the plans I've seen there's a hole that would apparently overlap with the field."

Clarence Dougherty, director of campus services, said he considers both sites viable alternatives and with some changes both the golf course and the softball field may be built on the originally proposed sites.

"I think the concerns of the women are a little bit unfounded," Dougherty said. "People have concern when they aren't as well informed as they should be. The ladies at women's athletics refuse

to even consider the alternative site."

"I would think it unfortunate if we couldn't build a golf course because of a softball diamond, when there are other possible locations where a softball field could go."

Dougherty said the decision on where the softball field will go will not be made until the appropriate time, but he declined to say when that would be.

"I assume that the women won't need a softball diamond before the start of next season," Dougherty said.

The present women's softball field is not due to give way to the bulldozers until the team completes its season, but the team has already endured one scare this year.

That scare occurred on March 30, the day before the women opened their home schedule.

The construction crew was ready to tear down the fence and begin work on the road-widening project inside the field," West said. "Larry Schaake, coordinator of intramurals, who is familiar with our program, saw what was happening and got them to bring off until it was checked for an ok."

Women tracksters to run at Murray

By Steve Conran
Staff Writer

The SIU women tracksters and the Murray State Racers must be growing accustomed to each other's faces. They should be—the Salukis have faced the Racers in all three of their meets and are scheduled to head to Kentucky Saturday for their fourth matchup of the year with Murray State in the 12-team Murray State Invitational.

"We are not going back to Murray to run against the Racers but we are going for the other 11 schools," said Coach Claudia Blackman.

The Salukis, who opened their season with a 76-41 dual-meet loss to Murray State, have since outscored the Racers (who are 29-15 in the 15-team Memphis State Invitational and 111-54.15 in the Saluki Invitational).

But the Salukis have their own reasons for making the trip.

"We're more interested in Illinois," Blackman said about the team's annual chief rival for the state title. "I want to know how they're doing. Illinois won it last year and I believe that the Illini and Western are the teams to beat this season for state honors."

Blackman expects Eastern Kentucky, Illinois, and Western Kentucky to be the toughest teams at the meet. She is hoping for the right kind of weather.

"We're close in several events," Blackman said of SIU's chances of qualifying athletes for the AIAW national meet. "A lot of it depends on the weather. We have two kids that have come within five feet of qualifying in the javelin event. Depending on the strength and direction of the wind, they could do

it."

SIU's coach feels that the Salukis' strength in field events could provide the winning margin.

"The field events will make a great deal of difference," she said. "They've got the skill and technique. If they get confidence in themselves and relax, they should do extremely well."

While SIU also figures to score a lot of points in the long-distance runs, Blackman is still concerned about the relays.

"We've been having trouble with our handoffs," she said. "I really, you get four kids when they're freshmen and try to keep them together through their senior years. But we have already made two changes this far."

"Most of it is confidence in one another. People have been taking off sooner than they are supposed to.

Six sailing teams to race in regatta

Six schools will be competing at Crab Orchard Lake Saturday and Sunday in a regatta sponsored by the Southern Illinois collegiate sailing club.

SIU, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Illinois, Illinois-Chicago Circle and Southwest Missouri State will compete for prizes in racing at Crab Orchard Lake, which is east of Carbondale off Old Illinois 15.

Deve Chapin will represent SIU in A-fleet racing and Mark Chapin is scheduled to race in B-fleet.

Racing starts Saturday at 9 a.m. and runs until 1 p.m., before resuming at 2:15 p.m. Racing resumes Sunday at 9 a.m., with trophy presentations at noon.

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Golf team to compete at Champaign

By Jan Williams
Staff Writer

The Saluki golfers need a good performance to boost their confidence and Coach Jim Barrett hopes they can come up with Saturday when they travel to Champaign for the Illinois Invitational.

"We need to play well at U of I," Barrett said. "We're a week behind where we should be mentally and physically and we still need something to help our confidence."

SIU placed fourth at Illinois with a five-man total of 603 last year. Illinois State won the meet with a 78 total, followed by Illinois with 79 and Michigan State with 79.

8 U's Jim Brown, who has graduated, placed second in the meet with a 152 score. Illinois State's Jay Zartman's 130 was low score.

Three Salukis who played last year will compete Saturday in the 36-hole meet at the Orange course at Savoy—Jim Reburn, Jay Venable and Walt Semaglus.

Reburn shot 158, Venable 163 and Semaglus 165 last year.

Butch Poshard, who will play the No. 1 position, Jeff Linn and Todd O'Reilly will also play for SIU. O'Reilly and Linn combined for a 68 in Monday's best-ball tournament at St. Louis to tie SIU-Edwardsville's Russ Agne-Svee Gower team.

SIU scored a team total of 213 to win the meet, edging SIU-E by two strokes. Columbia College scored 219 to place third.

Barrett noted that the performance at St. Louis was an encouraging sign.

"We're starting to play better as a team," Barrett said. "So I can't be too disappointed, but I still think we may not be ready until about April 15 when we play at Peoria."

The golfers, who haven't played well in windy conditions this year, will be tested at Illinois' Orange course, according to Barrett.

"It's a tough course," Barrett said. "It's play long and the greens

are small, fast and treacherous. The course is in a flat area and it's very windy there."

Barrett has mixed feelings about the tourney.

"The guys are going to be psychologically up and ready to play, but I still think we're a week or so away from playing consistently yet," he said.

Three gymnasts to go to finals

By Steve Couran
Staff Writer

Although the men's gymnastics team failed to win the Midwest Regional and qualify for the NCAA national meet, SIU will still be represented at the national Fraxby and Saturday in Eugene, Ore.

All-around men Rick Adams and Scott McBroom and pommel horse specialist Dave Schieble all scored high enough in the Salukis' regional to qualify for the nationals but have to be considered dark horse candidates at best during their efforts for individual national titles. The last time a national champion wore an SIU uniform was in 1972 when SIU's Tom Lindner won the horizontal bar title and the late Gary Morava took the vaulting championship.

Of the three Saluki entries in the meet, SIU Coach Bill Meade feels that Schieble has the best shot at a national championship.

Schieble, who finished sixth in the country last season on the horse, averaged between 9.1 and 9.2 most of the season before finally turning it on the last few weeks.

Schieble, a sophomore from Mount Prospect, was the Salukis' top returning specialist this season. He averaged 9.35 last season and according to Meade, has improved tremendously from high school to college. Meade considers Schieble an extremely dedicated gymnast and a very hard worker. He has great hopes of Schieble becoming SIU's first pommel horse national

champion either this year or next.

Adams, one of three outstanding junior all-around men on the team this year, had a fine year while coming off knee surgery. A four-time Kentucky state all-around champ, Adams won the regional all-around competition with his score of 197.35 and goes into the nationals ranked as the No. 4 all-around man in the country.

All-around man McBroom got into the nationals by earning the third-highest vaulting score at the regionals. A junior out of Rochester Pa., McBroom helped Salukis finish eighth last year at nationals with his 9.25 v.nut.

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Baseball team looks to solve problems against Louisville

By Bud Vandersaich
Sports Editor

Saluki baseball Coach Itchy Jones is not one to shy away from an unpleasant situation. He only hopes his team will cease being shy on the field.

A 9-6 record for the Salukis at this point in the season is not unusual since the diamondmen seldom get a quick start out of the blocks. However, Jones is still concerned because his team has not been playing well recently, especially in the pitching and defensive departments.

If salvation is to be found soon, it will have to come on the road as the Salukis will travel to Louisville this weekend for three games with the Cardinals, who have lost six straight games and have a record of 12-10. The series opens with a doubleheader Saturday and ends with a single game Sunday afternoon.

The shyness Jones is concerned about was evident in the Salukis' 6-5 loss to Vanderbilt Wednesday. SIU raced to a 3-0 lead in the first inning, but Jones said the team turned flat after that and the Commodores eventually caught and passed the Salukis. The Saluki mentor wants to see more aggressive play from his club.

"The players have to get themselves motivated," Jones said. "We play one or two tough innings and then we seem to lay down. I still think we have good talent, but we have to put it together immediately."

The pitching problems could not have been predicted since the mound staff figured to be one of the team's strongpoints before the season. Injuries have not helped the situation, as senior Kevin Waldrop apparently has not completely recovered from off season elbow surgery.

He was removed from a game against Miami of Ohio last Saturday after only 2 and one-third innings when he developed soreness in his arm. Jones said he is now concerned about getting Waldrop in condition for postseason play, which begins with the Missouri Valley tournament May 18-21 at Omaha.

Bob Simond did not make the trip to Vanderbilt because of strep throat, but he is expected to see action against Louisville. Depth and injuries are not the only pitching problems that worries Jones, however. He has been less than pleased with the performances of his healthy pitchers.

"Our pitchers are definitely having problems right now," Jones said. "They're not putting the ball in good location and they haven't been able to get the breaking ball over the plate. In college baseball you have to be able to get the breaking ball over the plate to be effective. All our pitchers are capable and have good arms, but they are going to have to make some adjustments."

Even the defense, which is traditionally a Saluki trademark, has been struggling as of late. The Salukis, who finished fourth in the nation in fielding percentage last year, committed three more errors Wednesday, giving them 12 in the last five games. Jones has no real explanation for the fielding lapse, but he thinks it will be solved with increased playing time.

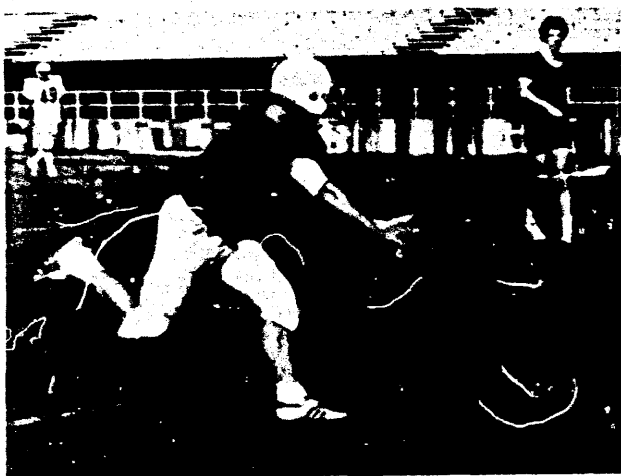
"We have made some costly errors on routine plays," he said. "They have not been what I call 'tough errors.' The fact that our infielders haven't had a real chance to take ground balls might be a reason for our troubles. We haven't been taking a lot of ground balls because our infield is still soft."

Simond, Bob Knezevich and Rick Keeton are the probable starters in the series against the Cardinals, who dropped three close games to the Salukis last season at Abe Martin Field. There may also be a new, but familiar face behind the plate in the series.

"Steve Stieb is making the trip with the intention of catching the first game Saturday," Jones said of the senior who has not played yet this year because of an injured hand. "It will be entirely up to Steve. He'll catch if he says he is ready to catch. I am not going to push him. In any event, he will not catch both games of the doubleheader."

"This weekend could mean a lot to our season. Louisville is a good hitting club and they always play well against us. We could come home with one of the worst records any SIU team has ever had if we don't play well."

Following the Louisville series the Salukis will travel to St. Louis Tuesday for a single game with Washington (Mo.) before returning to Abe Martin Field next Friday for a single game with Indiana State. The game with the Sycamores will mark the beginning of a nine-game homestand in six days for the Salukis.



Slippery pigskin

Saluki monster back Ron Geels lunged for a pass during spring practice at McAndrew Stadium Thursday. The Salukis will hold their first scrimmage Saturday at 10 a.m. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Track team to run against Hoosiers

By George Csalak
Staff Writer

Revenge. Sports teams are constantly getting revenge on one another. If one team makes the other look bad at a meet or game, the lowly one never forgets it.

The Indiana Hoosiers are in this situation. The Saluki track team overpowered them 97 1/2-56 1/2 at McAndrew stadium last year, but Coach Lew Hartzog doesn't expect that easy a road when SIU invades Bloomington Saturday for a dual meet.

Indiana is no pushover. They have a "truly great quarter-miler" in Tim Peters from Nigeria. He is the Big Ten champ in the quarter and is a former Olympic competitor.

Another Big Ten champion is Jim Cannon, who earned the conference championship with an indoor triple jump of 52-9.

Hartzog added that Indiana is "loaded in the steeple chase event. They have three men who have done it in nine minutes. I think they'll sweep it on us."

Jerry George and Scott McAllister will compete in the steeple chase for SIU. George has a time of 9:11.4.

Tim Graf of Joliet should give Saluki sprinter Mike Kee all he can handle in the 100 and 200-meter dash events.

The Hoosiers also have a super mile and another good quarter-miler who switches off with Peters, Hartzog said. Indiana also has the edge in the high jump with three entries over seven feet.

"It should be a very fine meet," Hartzog said. "we got to them pretty good and beat them here last year and I don't think they've forgotten it. It'll be a little tougher this time."

The Saluki coach added that the team had three of their best practices so far on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. He added that Scott Dorsey has been coming around and will be ready to run the 400 meters at the meet. The rest of the lineup will be the same as last week.

"We have no excuses, and I know we'll be ready for them," he said.

The Hoosiers have a new professional track that was installed just two years ago. The track was designed by Hoosier coach Sam Bell, who was one of the Olympic assistant coaches in 1976.

Steele: Rest, poor pool facility doomed swimmers

There was good reason for Saluki swimming Coach Bob Steele to be disappointed following the NCAA championship meet at Long Beach, Calif.

He had wanted to place in the top 10, but had to settle for 17th place, one notch lower than last year's 10th place team.

Steele returned from California last week for a couple of days to reflect his feelings on the meet. The coach had stayed in Long Beach for a few days to do some recruiting, and he left earlier this week for Texas and the AAU meet.

Steve Herzog will be the lone Saluki competing in the meet which will be held at the new pool at the University of Texas.

Steele attributed the team's failure to place higher to the poor condition of the pool as well as too much rest for his swimmers.

"So many people qualified who were close to making the standards in other events, so we got just about everyone to make the cut in these events," the seventh-year coach explained. "We should have just taken the swimmers who were strong in their events and worked with them."

Greg Porter scored 17 of the team's 19 points at the meet as he placed third in the 100 butterfly and eighth in the 200 fly.

"He was solid in both events," Steele said. "He was just great. His swims were the only great swims we had out of 25."

But great swims were few and far



The Mad Serbian

By George Csalak
Staff Writer

between. Out of 613 swimmers in the three-day meet, 343 made the seed times that they had going into the meet. And only 178 of the total swimmers made national time standards. This gives an indication of how slow the pool was. There were hardly any records set.

"The conditions of the pool really didn't electrify anyone," Steele said sarcastically, "at all."

"The exact same thing happened five years ago at the same pool," he added. "We had high hopes of doing well and we bombed. The pool there is so rough and shallow that it is difficult to turn in good times."

But Steele said he wasn't using the pool as an excuse. He said that the team was really high after winning the National Independent Championship meet and so many of the guys were clear and wanted to qualify, that he gave them a chance.

"So we had to keep resting for another week and it took some starch out of the performances we had at the NCAA's."

"We should have worked hard to get the guys prepared who qualified and then rested. We lost conditioning because we sat out so long. But when you're in a situation like we were, it was like walking a tightrope. I did what I thought was the best for the team, but it didn't work out."

The swimmers, too, were disappointed, Steele said.

"Oh sure, when the whole season comes down to personal goals and a stopwatch," he explained. "And you tell a guy like Jorge Jaramillo that they can do much better than 1:50 and they get psyched up and then they don't do well because the pool was bad."

"But you can't focus you're whole season on one meet."

David Parker placed 11th in the 1650 freestyle at the meet. The freshman sensation from Coventry, England was put on a carbohydrate diet by Steele so he could be ready by the distance event. But he had a disappointing finish, according to Steele.

"We should have stuck to his old diet and kept him on harder work longer. He, too, may have gotten too much rest."

Ral Rosario and Dean Ehrenheim were one second off the best times of the meet in the 100 backstroke, but Steele said that they swam well.

But he added that Bob Samples and Pat Looby should have done better. And Dan Griebel in the 200 freestyle was one second slower than his season's best. This was due to the pool and too much rest, but Steele said that things will be a bit different in the future.

"I don't judge the season on the last meet," Steele said. "I'm like Paul Lambert. Too many good things happened during the year and many fantastic things happened as a team. We set 12 school records and lost only two dual meets out of seven. We won the Rolla Relays, the state meet, the Saluki Invitational and the NIC meet and placed 17th in the NCAA tourney. That makes the 21st time in the last 22 years that we've placed in the top 20."

While Steele is busy trying to recruit a breastroker or two or three to replace this year's only graduating senior, Steve Jack, Jaramillo and Jorge Delgado will participate in the Latin Cup meet at Puerto Rico.

They will be swimming both butterfly events and Jaramillo will also swim the 400 individual medley.

The Latin Cup is a meet that includes Franco, Italy, Spain, Portugal and the South American countries.